

WEATHER

Fair in the interior, considerable cloudiness and scattered light showers on the coast tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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FULL LEASED WIRES
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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1952

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Negotiations On Truce In Korea Again Recessed For Fifth Week

POW Camp Violence Brought Up; Super-forts Again Hunt Out Supply Bases

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Truce negotiations were recessed today for the fifth consecutive week after the Communists demanded that the United Nations stop "persecuting" and "slaughtering" prisoners of war.

The R. opened a 33-minute truce session by handing the U. N. a statement demanding a "responsible accounting for the numerous slaughters of prisoners in the past."

As North Korean Gen. Nam Il was handing over the statement, the U. N. disclosed that five Communist prisoners were killed and 31 wounded in a rash of prison camp incidents between Aug. 11 and 24.

The U. N. claimed the incidents were aimed at embarrassing the United Nations. Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, prison camp commander, said there is "no doubt the prisoners have orders to create incidents in prison camps."

Nam appeared to confirm this conclusion in today's meeting.

"The incessant slaughter occurring in your prisoner of war camps has fully exposed the brutality of your side in persecuting and retaining war prisoners and thoroughly belies all your declarations of so-called humanitarian principles."

Nam's figures on prisoner casualties differed from those of the U. N. He claimed one prisoner killed and 52 injured.

Nam repeated his charge that it is only the U. N.'s refusal to carry out the terms of the latest armistice draft agreement on prisoners that has prevented peace in Korea.

Chief Allied negotiator Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison told Nam the U. N. still is prepared to exchange prisoners on the basis of figures already submitted—33,000 to be returned of the 110,000 demanded by the Reds.

"Unless you are prepared to exchange lists as I have stated, I propose that we recess for another week to meet again on Sept. 4," Harrison said.

The Reds agreed to the recess. Harrison said there was "no argument."

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Seven Okinawa-based Superfortresses, having stormy skies and radar-controlled anti-aircraft fire, early today blasted an 1,110-acre supply and storage area at Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

The B-29s used electronic aiming methods to drop their bombs because of a heavy overcast over Pyongyang.

Communist night fighters were sighted in the area, but did not challenge the superior fire power of the B-29s.

Action was light around embattled Bunker Hill east of Panmunjom during the night. A small enemy night patrol approached the hill, but withdrew quickly under the fire of defending United Nations troops.

Although battle action was slow on Bunker Hill, radio Peiping tried at great length to explain away the loss of nearly 4,000 Chinese Communist troops in their attempts to recapture it.

Allied estimates of Red casualties were a "usual American adding machine trick to disguise their own losses," the broadcast said, quoting a dispatch by Red correspondent Alan Winington of the London Daily Worker.

Winington, completely overlooking the fact the Communists have repeatedly tried to take the hill, said it was of little tactical importance to the Reds.

"All this hullabaloo over Bunker Hill," the broadcast said, "is an American fraud and claim."

One Okinawa-based B-29 and one Superfort from Japan teamed together last night to drop deep-penetrating bombs on Communist front-line positions, while night-invasion B-26 light bombers attacked supply areas at Kangdang in the West and Pukchon in the east.

Heavy cloud cover prevented an assessment of damage.

MIAMI (UP) — A full-strength hurricane developed in the Atlantic 1,050 miles from Miami today, from what had been a "squally wave" gradually gaining power over the past two days, and took a course toward the mainland.

The strongest winds were estimated at 85 miles per hour.

Where Train Struck Truck, Injuring Driver



Clifton Griffin, driver of the demolished soft drink truck, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the train in the background struck the rear of the truck, turning it over and scattering broken bottles. The accident occurred on the fire tower road. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Lucille Dail Is Charged With Daniels Murder

Grand Jury Returns True Bill After Lengthy Deliberation; No Action Taken Yet On Brantley Indictment

After lengthy deliberation a Pitt County grand jury late yesterday afternoon returned a true bill against Mrs. Lucille Dail of Greenville.

The bill of indictment as forwarded to Judge W. C. Harris and signed by Solicitor W. J. Bundy charged Mrs. Dail with the murder of Melvin E. Daniels.

Daniels was found shot to death in the yard fronting the house in which Mrs. Dail lived. The fatal incident took place early this year.

A warrant was issued for Glenn "Slim" Brantley at the same time Mrs. Dail was arrested, but the grand jury has not as yet acted on the bill of indictment in his case.

Officials said this morning the grand jury is awaiting the testimony of one additional witness.

The grand jury found true bills in two other murder indictments. They were in the cases of James "Bud" Nicholson and Mary Elizabeth Epps, both Negroes.

Other cases heard by the grand jury were: Normond Lee Hardy, three cases of forgery, true bill; John Rountree, manslaughter, true bill; Marie Lewis, alias Annie Lee Lewis, alias Marie Lewis Griffin, bigamy, true bill; Clifton A. James, larceny, true bill; Howard Watson Allen, breaking and entering and larceny, true bill; Jasper Travis Nichols, assault with intent to commit rape, not a true bill; Wilton Langley, arson, not a true bill.

The cases of Cpl. Herman Socie and Sgt. Fredrick L. Porcelli, indicted for the murder of Greenville police officer Jesse E. Mills, are scheduled to go before the grand jury sometime today.

JOHANNESBURG (UP) — The high court of parliament paved the way today for removal of 1,000,000 non-white voters from South Africa's electoral rolls.

The court overruled a Supreme Court decision which had rejected as unconstitutional the Nationalist government's law to keep non-whites from voting. Premier Daniel F. Malan jammed through legislation making parliamentary action immune to invalidation by the court.

The ruling followed the arrest yesterday of 426 natives throughout South Africa during demonstrations.

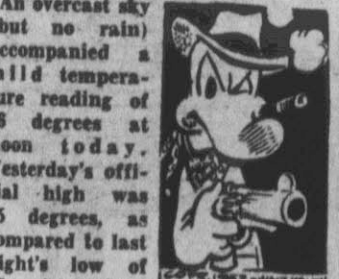
Fifty-Four Flee Burning Hotel

CHICAGO (UP) — Fifty-four persons fled last night from a \$15,000 hotel in which injured five persons.

The fire broke out in the Columbus Hotel and spread so quickly that moments after the alarm was sounded flames were shooting from first and third-floor windows in the three-story brick building.

Miss Margaret Jackson, 25, was injured when a third-floor back porch railing gave way, plunging her to the ground as she attempted to escape the blaze. Four others were overcome by smoke.

It's A Cloudy Day



An overcast sky (but no rain) accompanied a mild temperature reading of 76 degrees at noon today. Yesterday's official high was 85 degrees, as compared to last night's low of 62. At eight o'clock this morning, the local weather station thermometer read 67 degrees. A year ago yesterday saw a similar high of 85 and a low of 65. No rain on that day, either. Scattered showers in the coastal area are the immediate forecast.

Train And Truck Hit At Crossing

Driver Injured, Two Other Occupants Unhurt In Accident

Clifton J. Griffin, 21, of Route 1, Winterville, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the truck he was driving was struck by an Atlantic Coastline train.

The accident occurred about 2:45 yesterday afternoon on the fire tower road. Griffin was driving toward Greenville in a soft drink truck and was struck by the train as he rounded the curve on which the railroad track lies.

The impact of the blow upon the truck caused it to turn over and then landed upright on the highway. Griffin stated that he did not hear a train whistle and there were no automatic blinkers to warn of an approaching train.

Griffin was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital after he was taken there by a passing motorist. He suffered hand and head injuries, and lacerations about the face. Two other occupants of the truck were uninjured.

Investigating patrolmen James Boykin and William Whitehurst said damage to the truck amounted to about \$950. No charges were placed against the driver.

High Court Will Review Case Of Lafayette Miller

RALEIGH (UP) — The State Supreme Court agreed today to review the case of a young Negro sentenced to die for the ambush-shooting of a white farmer last Thanksgiving Eve.

The high court granted a petition for a writ of certiorari asked by attorneys for parolee Lafayette Miller, once saved from the gas chamber by a zero-hour court order.

The decision will bring before the Supreme Court for review the record of the original trial, the record of proceedings which won a stay of execution, and the record of a lengthy special hearing at which the constitutional rights had been denied.

Miller was convicted of killing Harvie C. Boyd, a young farmer, with a shotgun blast fired through the bedroom window of Boyd's home near Chocowinity.

YOUNGEST ARSONIST

CLIPTON, N. J. (UP) — Police said today they believed they had captured the nation's youngest firebug. They said the arsonist who set fire to an automobile and seven baby carriages was an eight-year-old girl.

Inland Waterway Needs Reminded N. C. Leaders

ROCKY MOUNT (UP) — Eastern North Carolina public leaders had an invitation today from the chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development's water resources committee to be present in Raleigh this fall when the committee presents its budget requests.

Chairman Aubrey L. Gavenaugh of Warsaw made the suggestion here yesterday at the committee's public hearing on the development of the state's inland ports and waterways.

Speakers urged steps toward inland ports development as an aid to fostering the region's industrial potential and improve its agriculture.

Scott Rescinds Road Outlay For Alamance County

Governor Remains Convinced Of Need, But Sees Further 'Inequities'

RALEIGH (AP) — In the face of criticism, Gov. Scott has rescinded his recent allocation of \$750,000 from highway surplus funds to improve rural roads in his home county of Alamance.

The governor announced the undecision yesterday, asserted he is still convinced of the need for rural road improvements in Alamance. He said he also is aware "of the inequities that have prevented them being made in the past."

Scott added that his allocation "would create other inequities and therefore would not be for the best public interest."

The governor announced the unprecedented allocation Aug. 12. It marked the first time highway surplus funds had been set aside for work on county roads in a single county, according to Highway Commission officials.

A wave of criticism followed, much of which was contained in newspaper editorials throughout the state. The allocation was assailed by leaders of the Republican Party and the head of the State Association of County Commissioners.

Reports were widespread that legal action was planned to contest the allocation. A Raleigh lawyer said he had been retained by a group interested in bringing court action to halt the allocation. Ehringhaus declined to identify the group.

In this statement, the governor said: "During my tenure of office as governor, I have made quite a number of special appropriations. Each of these benefited a community where a definite hardship existed and regular highway funds were not available to relieve it. I made the majority of these special appropriations, which total \$32,762,000, out of the highway surplus fund, to meet definite needs of the primary road system. I followed upon a special allocation to relieve the hardship of the rural population of my own county, which in my estimation had been grossly neglected for many years."

Rankin Loses Bid For 17th Term

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — Aging Rep. John E. Rankin lost his bid to prolong a colorful, 32-year congressional career in a Democratic primary contest yesterday with Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy.

An almost complete ballot count gave the younger Abernethy a 6,000-vote lead in an unwanted race made necessary by the recent consolidation of their two districts because of population shifts.

Rankin, 70, his fiery style reminiscent of the late Sens. Theodore Bilbo and Huey Long, was seeking his 17th term. Abernethy, 49, has served in Congress 10 years.

Returns from 340 of 358 precincts in the newly formed First Congressional District gave Abernethy 28,769 votes and Rankin 20,670. Rankin conceded shortly before last midnight.

In a statewide liquor referendum Mississippi voters also overwhelmingly favored keeping their 62-year-old prohibition law, handing their legislature a mandate to put some teeth in its enforcement.

Returns from 1,454 of the state's 1,775 precincts gave 122,405 votes for continued prohibition against 75,854 for county option over liquor control.

In another statewide primary race returns from 1,446 precincts gave Sen. John C. Stennis 167,182 votes for the re-nomination and his opponent, undertaker William F. Davis, 19,640 votes.

U. S. Revenuers Seized 10,270 Stills Last Year

WASHINGTON (UP) — Federal revenue agents seized 10,270 illicit stills, 5,700,000 gallons of fermenting mash and 9,850 alcohol tax law violators last year, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today.

In a report on fiscal 1952, which ended June 30, Tax Commissioner John B. Dunlap said violations of last year's \$1.50-per-gallon increase in the liquor tax netted another 40,750 gallons of liquor worth \$494,000.

The violators were wholesalers and retailers who made "fraudulent" declarations as to how much liquor they had on hand when the tax was increased from \$9 to \$10.50. Seizure of 10,270 stills last year compares with 10,180 in fiscal 1951, and last year's haul of 5,700,000 gallons of fermenting mash compares with 1951's 5,545,000.

Marines Being Brought To Face Arraignment Today

Stevenson Assails False Patriotism

Asks Legion To Help Protect Nation From Communism Without Burning Down The Barn To Kill The Rats

NEW YORK (UP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson asked the American Legion today to help protect the nation from communism without burning "down the barn to kill the rats."

In a blunt speech prepared for delivery at the Legion's national convention in Madison Square Garden, the Democratic presidential nominee gave his own definition of patriotism as "love of this republic," and "not hatred of Russia."

He complained that "patriotism" sometimes has been used "as a club to attack other Americans" and the "patriotic cloak of anti-communism" to undermine the Bill of Rights.

Stevenson's "non-political" speech raised the issue of an attack on the methods of men like Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in their efforts to expose Communists.

McCarthy has enjoyed widespread support among Legion members and has received expressions of endorsement and praise from several state conventions of the American Legion.

Stevenson referred to the attacks on the "loyalty and motives" of Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime chief of staff, as "a shocking example" of attacks on public servants.

"There are men among us who use 'patriotism' as a club for attacking other Americans," Stevenson said.

"Unhappily, we find some things in American life today of which we cannot be proud," the governor said.

Woods To 'Consult' Housewives Before Any Decisions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Tighe E. Woods said today he'll consult America's housewives before making any decisions in his new job as price stabilizer.

Woods, who will step down as rent stabilizer, told a reporter the "consumer's viewpoint" will help him handle such "big issues" as how to control prices, effects of the steel price increase on the nation's economy, and how the recent drought will affect food prices.

These are the principal issues on which E. Arnsall, the outgoing price chief, has clashed with other administration officials.

"My feeling is that people generally realize the danger of a constantly rising cost of living," Woods said, "but it's like the weather. Everybody talks about it but no one seems to know what to do about it."

Woods said he would confer with Arnsall today tomorrow and then take a month to "get acquainted" with his new job and travel to "talk with consumers and learn the ideas the public has about price controls."

Arnsall resigned early this month and will return to his law practice in Atlanta. The former Georgia governor had succeeded Michael V. DiSalle, the first "cold war" price stabilizer.

As his last big official act, Arnsall said he would issue today or tomorrow regulations passing on to consumers the r-cent steel price boost. Officials have estimated they will amount to about \$900,000,000 a year in ceiling price boosts.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam today named James McInnes Henderson, general counsel of the Economic Stabilization Agency, as Woods' successor.

"Consider the special interests to identify their special interests with the general welfare. I find it sobering to think that their pressures might one day be focused on me."

"And I should tell you now," he warned, "as I would tell all other organized groups, that I intend to resist pressures from veterans, too, if I think their demands are excessive or in conflict with the public interest, which must always be the paramount interest."

The Legion speaker was Stevenson's first major address since his nomination. It was scheduled as the start of a two-day round of appearances in and near New York.

His program included a brief talk tonight at a Democratic rally near Asbury Park, N.J., and speeches tomorrow night before the New York Democratic and Liberal party conventions.

Stevenson, an apprentice seaman in the Navy in World War I and a civilian employee of the Navy Department in World War II, is a Legionnaire and a member of Admen's Post No. 1 in Chicago.

He told the Legion that he thinks patriotism "is based on tolerance and a large measure of humility."

"Surely intolerance and public irresponsibility cannot be cloaked in the shining armor of rectitude and righteousness. Nor can the denial of the right to hold ideas that are different—the freedom of man to think as he pleases."

Stevenson said he thinks many threats to freedoms arise from "a healthy apprehension about the Communist menace within our country. Americans who have been surrendered their right to our trust and there can be no secure place for them in our public life."

"Yet...we must take care not to burn down the barn to kill the rats," he said. "All of us, and especially patriotic organizations of enormous influence like the American Legion, must be vigilant in preserving our birthright from its too zealous friends while protecting it from its evil enemies."

In tragedy of our day is the climate of fear in which we live, and fear breeds repression. Too often sinister threats to the Bill of Rights, to freedom of the mind...are concealed under the patriotic cloak of anti-communism."

Germ Warfare Propaganda Gets Another Rebuff

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) The United Nations disarmament commission rebuffed Russia's germ warfare propaganda campaign today, voting down a Kremlin demand for full debate on bacteriological weapons and punishment of countries which use them.

The 12-nation commission voted 9-1 with 2 abstentions (Chile and Pakistan) against a proposal by Russian delegate Jacob A. Malik that it debate a section of the Soviet working plan rejected three months ago by the group.

That section called for consideration of violations of the 1925 Geneva protocol prohibiting germ warfare and "the calling to account those who violate the prohibition on bacteriological warfare."

FREE JUICE CUT OFF

GAFFNEY, S. C. (UP) — One man's free rural electrification program ended abruptly. Officers arrested Cleo Tensler on charges of stealing electricity from a rural electric cooperative powerline. They said he had tapped the line after his house had been cut off for non-payment of his light bill.

ATHLETES MAKE COPS

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP) — The most popular area of study for Michigan state college athletes is police administration.

MIDGET WANTED

TULSA, Okla. (UP) — The Oklahoma Employment Service put out an SOS today for a job applicant not more than four feet tall and weighing 100 pounds or less.

A midget is needed urgently by a Tulsa defense plant for work inside the wings of an airplane.

Pitt Grand Jury Returns True Bill Against Pair Charged With Policeman's Murder; Two Will Briefly Appear Here This Afternoon, Then Return To Central Prison

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Grand Jury this morning returned a true bill against the two Marines charged with the murder of Policeman Jesse Mills and the pair were slated to be brought here for arraignment sometime this afternoon.

Grand Jury action on the bill got under way yesterday afternoon, but only one witness was heard by time court adjourned.

Work on the case was finished up this morning and the true bill returned.

According to information furnished by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, the two youthful Marines will be transferred from Central Prison in Raleigh here sometime this afternoon to be formally arraigned on the murder charge.

"They will be here before the day's session of court adjourns," Tyson stated.

It was believed that the two would arrive in town around three o'clock this afternoon.

Solicitor W. J. Bundy said that the only reason that the two were being brought to Pitt County today is to allow the judge to formally confront them.

They will not be tried at the current term of Superior Court, Bundy said.

However, Bundy pointed out, that in the event the two Marines have not employed counsel, then presiding Judge W. C. Harris will appoint legal advisors for the two as provided by North Carolina statutes.

As soon as the formal arraignment is over they will be whisked back to Central Prison in Raleigh, Bundy said.

Mills was slain as he walked a back alley beat around one o'clock Saturday morning, August 16.

After more than a week of unrelenting work on the murder case, the two Marines were picked up in Jacksonville at the Sanders Ford Motor Sale and Service garage with their wrecked automobile.

Frederick L. Porcelli, a sergeant attached to the Second Naval Air Gunfire Liaison Co., Second Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune, admitted the shooting to Price Chief Guy Langston and SBI Agent Clyde Penttore some twelve hours after he and a buddy were arrested and charged with the crime.

Also charged with murder is Cpl. Herman J. Socie Jr. of the same Marine detachment.

The two were brought to Greenville by Police Chief Guy C. Langston, SBI agent S. G. Gibbs and Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the Highway Patrol. Chief Langston this morning made the following statement regarding a statement made by him in yesterday's Reflector on information received from the Hudson family about the murder:

"To clarify a statement made yesterday, regarding the two Marines at the Hudson garage, it is clearly understood by this department that the average layman would not see the little lead that brought the breaking of the Mills murder case."

"Law enforcement officers, schooled in the process of investigation, know what to look for where the layman doesn't."

"No member of the Hudson family has placed or will place a claim to the reward offered for the killers' capture."

Yesterday Langston stated that "The case could have been broken earlier had the information which broke the case been known to officers earlier."

Request Cooperation

The mayor stated that in the past there have been some violations of the ordinance and it has been quite a job for the building inspector to keep up with construction for which permits have not been granted.

Local Builders Reminded Of City Code Provisions

All citizens of Greenville who plan new construction in the city within the next few months must first obtain a building permit.

Greenville Mayor Lester D. Page this morning issued a word of advice to all future builders—either homes or businesses—regarding the city's building code.

"Before starting a building in the city," the mayor explained, "builders should go before Fire Chief George Gardner with plans showing type of building planned and explanation of how and where it is to be constructed."

Violating Code

The mayor said people are currently beginning buildings in the city without obtaining a building permit from Chief Gardner, who is the city building inspector.

"Failure to comply with that practice is a violation of a state law as well as a city ordinance," Mayor

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2262-6 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Chester and Richard DeSavigny arrived yesterday from a seven weeks visit to England and Scotland. This trip was given to them for a graduation present from their grandfather and aunt who live in England. They both graduated in June from Greenville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turnage and daughter Betty Lou have moved to Washington, D. C., having been transferred from Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Turnage is with the Justice Department.

Funeral On Thursday For Mrs. W. A. Buck

Mrs. Martha Jane Buck, 60, died at her home near Hudson's Crossroads at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night. She had been in failing health for the past seven years.

Funeral services will be conducted at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, will conduct the services and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Buck, daughter of the late Fats and Telitha Dixon Clark, spent all her life in the Black Jack community. She was married to W. A. Buck, who died in 1940. She was a member of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Austin Buck of the Belvoir community, Lyman Buck of the home, John W. Buck of Hudson's Crossroads, and Bruce Ray Buck of Greenville; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. J. D. Hudson of near Grimesland; two brothers, Van Clark of Fayetteville and George A. Clark of Grimesland; and a half-brother, Linwood Clark of Black Jack.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 27, 1912

Mr. Jesse Speight returned this morning from Washington City and Luray Caverns in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Lucy Robertson of Washington City, who has been visiting Misses Ethel Skinner and Jamie Bryan, left this morning.

Misses Annie Kitchen of Raleigh and Mattie Moya Adams of Durham, who have been visiting Miss Novella Moya, left this morning.

Mrs. I. F. Lee has returned from Dunn and Seven Springs.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts Jr. of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter on August 26 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Social Calendar

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.

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

Degree of Pocahontas Holds Meeting
The Degree of Pocahontas held their regular business meeting Tuesday night, with Kathleen Woolard, Pocahontas, presiding.
Esther McGowan had a birthday and contributed to the Birthday Bank, and "Happy Birthday" was sung to her.
Door prize was won by Geneva Webb.
After the business was finished, delicious refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Haney To Offer Kiwanis Program

Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, will present the program at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday night at 6:30.

The past president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club will talk about his experiences at the recent Yale Summer School session in New Haven, Connecticut. President Milo Smith will preside.

Christian Church Board Meets
The board of officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with the Committee on Education and the chairman of the Finance Committee at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Nigeria has been producing 90 per cent of the western world's supply of columbium, the metal used for jet engine alloys.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St., Phone 4443
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Women Of St. James Methodist Church Elect Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. President

The women of St. James Methodist Church organized a Women's Society of Christian Service at a meeting held on Monday night.

The group met at the home of Mrs. George Smith on Eastern Street. Present for the organizational meeting were Mrs. Ed Batchelor, immediate past president of the WSCS of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and Mrs. Charles Boyd of New Bern, Promotional Secretary of the WSCS of the New Bern District. The Rev. Ed Eamhardt, pastor of St. James, was also present and opened the meeting with a short devotional. Approximately 35 ladies were present, and after being instructed as to the proper procedure to follow in organizing and becoming a member of the North Carolina Conference of the WSCS, volunteer officers were elected and the Society was declared to be in session.

Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. will serve as president. Other officers are Mrs. George W. Smith, vice president and spiritual life secretary; Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr., secretary and treasurer; Deanne Boone Haskett, local church activities; Mrs. Frank Strawn, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Fred Sauve, secretary of youth and children's work.

Upon payment of a Cultivation Fund, amounting to 15c for each member enrolled, and the making of a pledge to the North Carolina Conference, the Society will be accepted into full Conference membership.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. in Brookgreen on Monday night, September 1. At this time circle leaders will be appointed and the membership divided into circle groups. Other matters of pressing importance will be considered at this time.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Smith served iced punch, sandwiches and cookies.

With the organization of the women of the church, all official bodies of St. James Methodist Church have now been organized. A Board of Stewards was elected immediately following the organizational meeting, which took place in July, and Church School officials were elected at the same time.
In the few weeks which have elapsed since the church was started with a small group of interested people, the membership has grown into an enrollment of 104, as of last Sunday.

Redmen Notice
A regular meeting of Wjthlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Redmen, will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 7:45 p.m.

All members and visiting Redmen are cordially invited to attend and enjoy good fraternal fellowship together. The officers of the Tribe have a surprise for you so come and see what they have.

R. H. HARRELL

Tuesday's Cases In Superior Court

Standing indicted on two charges in superior court yesterday, Robert Lee Haddock pleaded guilty to both offenses and got off without an effective road sentence.

On a charge of non-support, Haddock tendered a plea of guilty and prayer for judgment was continued by Judge W. C. Harris.

On a second charge of assault, Haddock pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he remain on probation for three years and pay costs by October term of superior court.

Charged with carnal knowledge of a female, David Walker pleaded guilty to attempting to have carnal knowledge of a female and was sentenced to not less than eight nor more than 18 months on the roads.

Other cases heard were: Damon Pierce, worthless check, nol pros with leave;

Robert Louis Small, non-support, court directed a verdict of not guilty;

John Randolph, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, plead guilty and was sentenced to two years on the roads;

James Alphin, carnal knowledge of a female, plead not guilty and adjudged not guilty in jury trial.

Court resumed the trial of cases

Tobacco Prices Holding Steady

RALEIGH (UP) — Average prices held steady on both the Eastern and Border Belt flue-cured tobacco markets yesterday, but volume ranged from heavy on the Border Belt to extremely light on most Eastern markets.

Prices ranged from \$67 per hundred for good lemon lugs to \$31 for low orange primings on the Eastern belt, the federal and state departments of agriculture reported. Most price changes on the Border Belt were \$1, with a few more declines than increases. Average prices ranged from \$70 for fair lemon cutters to \$7.50 poorest thin nondescript.

Quality was about the same on the Border Belt, with the percentage of lugs greater and less leaf. Gross sales on the Eastern Belt Monday were 4,385,060 for an average of \$60.25 per hundred.

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Roberts Speaks At Lions Club

"In the past few years we have been raising a group of youngsters who value life so little", commented J.W.H. Roberts, former City Recorder's Court Judge in speaking before the local Lions club.

He prefaced his remarks by referring to the shooting of Policeman J.T. Mills by two youths and their capture by what he termed "impressive work" on the part of local law officers.

"We must slow down and get back to spiritual values which the older generations valued so highly; for it will be the upcoming generations which will lead our nation in future years", he reminded.

The speaker condemned the system which allows its youth to move away from old principals as well as the frequent manifestations of governmental failures.

"Leaders in our country are so impressed with their power they do not see themselves as they actually are", he said, "and eventually these self-raised big-shots fall."

Roberts was introduced by Jimmie Worsley.

During the brief business session the local club voted to sponsor a name band here this year for

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White:

Linwood Earl Braxton, Route 1, Ayden, to Earline Smith, Route 3, Greenville.

Robert Arthur Smith, Greenville, to Eileen Marie Brown, Boston, Mass.

William L. Tucker, Chitot, to Mary Jane Ange, Grimesland.

Harold Mills, Greenville, to Cornelia Randolph, Greenville.

Earl Thurlow Albert, Route 1, Grimesland, to Florence Mae Green, Route 1, Grimesland.

Negro:

Earl Teel, Greenville, to Doris Jean Hardy, Route 1, Ayden.

George Frank Green, Greenville, to Clara Smith, Greenville.

David Green, Greenville, to Johnnie Mae Moore, Greenville.

The annual club dance.

A report on the Crippled Children Fund was received by the club.

James Arthur Clemmons, Greenville, to Lucy Gray Acklin, Greenville.

Joe Williams Lee, Ayden, to Reba Moore, Ayden.

James L. Davis, Greenville, to Florence Cox, Greenville.

Booker T. Darden, Greenville, to Ollie Ward, Greenville.



Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

and back to school values
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

BOY'S SHOP . . . BALCONY .

SAVINGS

BOYS KNIT POLO SHIRTS

First quality Fruit of the Loom tee shirts in long and short sleeves. Assorted color blazer stripes. All sizes. Special.

\$1.00

Boys GUARANTEED SOCKS

4 Pairs Guaranteed 4 Months Wear
Boys' nylon reinforced heel and toe sport anklets in assorted color blazer stripes. All sizes. Special.

98c

Boys' Sanforized DUNGAREES

Boys' sanforized eight ounce denim dungarees in sizes to 16 years. Slight irregulars of value to \$1.69. Special.

\$1.39

Junior Twill LONGIES

Cotton twill longies in dark tones. These have boxer waist band and are sanforized for correct fit. Sizes to 10 years.

\$2.98

Junior Corduroy Longies

First quality corduroy longies with boxer waist band. Dark tones for long school use. Sizes to 10 years. Outstanding at—

\$2.98

Boys DRESS SLACKS

Boys' gabardines, novelty weaves and crease resistant rayons in sizes to 20 years. Many styles and colors.

\$4.98 to \$8.95

Boys' Lined JACKETS

Boys' flannel lined zelan jackets that will repel the rain. Assorted colors in sizes to 20 years. A real value for the boys.

\$4.98

BOYS DRESS SWEATERS

Boys' all wool and part wool sweaters in pullover and v-neck styles. Favorite colors in all sizes for boys.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

MENS DRESS SLACKS

Men's favorite rayon gabardine and sharkskin slacks in styles for young men, sizes 28 to 42. Assorted colors. Real values.

\$4.98 to \$5.95

All Wool GAB SLACKS

Men's all wool gabardine slacks in assorted colors. Styles for young men and sure campus leaders. A real value.

\$9.95

OTHER SLACKS

\$7.95

to \$14.95

MEN'S SHOP . . . First Floor . . .

Famous Dan River WRINKLE-SHED SHIRTS

Sport and Dress Styles

Oxford cloth dress shirts in white and solids with button down-collars. Plaid long sleeve sport shirts in all sizes.

\$2.98

Men's Gabardine SHIRTS

Men's first quality gabardine sport shirts with long sleeves. A host of fall tones in all sizes. These are washable gabs.

\$2.98

Men's Sleeveless VESTS

Men's rayon gab front with wool back-slipover vests in assorted colors. All sizes and a smart fashion for the campus.

\$2.98

Hickok Belts and Jewelry \$1.00 to \$5.00

Cloth of Gold Shorts 69c to 79c

MENS ALL WOOL SUITS

All new tones including skipper blues in double and single breasted models with patch pockets and set pockets. All sizes in regulars, longs and shorts.

\$29.50

Better Men's Suits \$39.50 to \$49.50

ARGYLE ANKLETS

First quality, hand framed argyle anklets in assorted colors. All sizes to 12. A real value.

79c

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Back to School DRESSES

A host of eighty square cottons to select from in many favorite color combinations. Sizes to 14 years. Special values.

\$1.00

And
\$1.98

Other Dresses

At Easy Prices

\$2.98 to \$5.95



Lovely
Sub-Teen
Styles

Unlined
Water Repellent

JACKETS

Children's water repellent zipper jackets in assorted colors. Sizes to 14 years. Tops in wear, low in price.

\$2.98

Children's Shop . . . Fashion Floor

Complete Showing of Sub-Teen and

Teen-Age Dresses, Coats and Skirts

Boys Age 2 - 6

WASH SUITS

Boy's twill shorts with boxer waist in solid colors, matching broadcloth shirts in fancy colors. Sanforized.

\$1.98

Cotton

SWEATERS

Long sleeve sweaters for chilly school days. Sizes to 6 years in assorted colors. Button styles.

\$1.48 & \$1.98

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

All wool sweaters in cardigan and pull over styles. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Assorted colors.

\$1.98 & \$4.98

SKIRTS For Back-To-School

School days will be gay days in one of these lovely, checks, plaids, solid skirts. Corduroy, flannels, and gabardines. Sizes to 14 years.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

BACK-TO-SCHOOL UNDERWEAR AND SLEEPWEAR

COTTON PAJAMAS

Select from favorite Chinese styles and men's styles in sizes from 32 to 40. Assorted colors.

\$2.98

Rayon PANTIES

First quality rayon panties in assorted colors. All sizes. Hollywood brief style.

39c

Nylon PANTIES

First quality nylon panties in white and pink. Back to school favorites.

\$1.00



New Duster ROBES

\$2.98 up

Teen-Age Shop . . . Fashion Floor

SPECIAL

LADIES' BLOUSES

Just unpacked in assorted colors and sizes 32 to 38. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in solids and checks. A very special value.

Irregulars — \$3.00 Values

\$1.55

2 FOR \$3.00

Ladies' Sanforized

Cotton SLIPS

Ladies' first quality cotton slips with hamberg trim. Sizes from 34 to 44 in white only. A special value.

**2 FOR \$3
\$1.59**

All Wool and All Nylon

SWEATERS For Campus Wear

You will be the campus leader in one of these favorites. Pullover and cardigan styles in sizes 32 to 40. Many wanted colors.

\$1.98

BETTER SWEATERS \$3.98 to \$6.95

Smart Choices Are These EXCITING NEW SKIRTS

Straight and flared styles in favorite colors for school and fall. All sizes from 32 to 38. Be fashion-wise on the campus and money-wise at Belk-Tyler's.

\$1.98 & \$2.98

BETTER SKIRTS \$3.98 to \$7.95

Men's All Wool TWEED TOPCOATS Part Wool Gabardines

The topcoat value of the year. All wool checks, houndstooth and donegal tweed with swing style. Part wool gabardines in all sizes for men. Just right for back to school.

\$29.50

Values for the first graders on through to the college seniors.

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values



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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.50

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Strength for the Day

RECREATION OR WRECKREATION?
Are you getting ready for the Labor Day week end? Pack the lunch basket, get out the old buggy, fill up the horsepower with gasoline, and start doing a little home-work on the road map.

But what do you hope to get out of this holiday? Take every precaution against getting mixed up in an accident. The other fellow may be careless or intoxicated or throttle happy with nothing more than a couple of beers. Better see to it that your mind is clear and alert.

Wouldn't it be a good thing to ask whether or not a holiday which ends up late Monday night, going along at two miles an hour bumper to bumper, has been worth the effort? The restlessness of modern man, his desire to be any place other than where he is may be an alarming symptom of social degeneration. Holidays are great if they really leave us refreshed and rested. But there can be no doubt that much of the frenzied pursuit of goals never attained, in which millions seem to be involved a half-dozen times a year, leaves a vast section of our population exhausted, irritable, and disgusted with life in general.

Ask yourself what you really want to do this coming holiday. Make it a matter of family conference and considerable reflection. You may be amazed at the choice of some simple pleasures in which you and your loved ones may all take delight.

Policeman's Lot Is Not An Easy One

From the standpoint of investigation and solution, the case of the slaying of Jesse E. Mills is closed. The slayers now will be turned over to the court for the dispensation of justice.

In many respects, however, the case of Policeman Jesse E. Mills who died while on duty in Greenville will never be closed. It will be a constant reminder to the citizens of the community of the risks law enforcement officers take daily for the protection of other citizens. It will be a reminder of the sacrifices law enforcement officers must stand ready to make to uphold law and order at any moment in which they are called to do so.

Policeman Mills is the only Greenville law enforcement officer to be slain at the hands of criminals in the history of the Greenville police department. Yet hardly a day passes when some member of the police force does not place his very life in jeopardy by carrying out his duties as a law enforcement officer. Often we are prone to wonder if the people of the community appreciate the hazards under which a police officer lives, the chances he must of necessity take, and his devotion to duty.

Too many people visualize a policeman as the guy who ambles along the street during daylight hours to give a hand in traffic difficulties or make conversation with passersby. Too seldom, we believe, is the police officer pictured in his more realistic role patrolling dark alleys at night, coming face to face with violators of the law, and protecting the lives and property of the people of the community in the face of ever present dangers.

That police officers should command the respect of the citizens of the community can not conscientiously be doubted. Their role in community life can not be minimized. It is unfortunate that it takes an incident like the death of Officer Mills to shock the majority of the citizens into a true appreciation of the full meaning of being a law enforcement officer.

Back To School For Parents, Too

It is a long, hard road back to the grind of school for some 14,000 Pitt youngsters who began the annual chore this week. And they are to be joined by many more youngsters next week when Greenville city schools begin another nine months of work.

In spite of the reluctance of some of the youngsters to give up their days of leisure summer holds, the majority probably are somewhat anxious to get back to school to begin again where they left their education three months ago.

A good many parents, we are sure, were at least inwardly relieved to have school open again, and to place their children in the hands of capable teachers for several hours a day. The summer months, regardless of how brief they seem to youngsters,

have a tendency to seem prolonged to parents.

There is hardly a school child who was sent back to his teacher and his books this week without at least a few words from mother or daddy about the importance of diligent studying, good grades and making the most of an educational opportunity.

On the other hand, we can not help but wonder how many parents had a little talk with themselves at the opening of the school year to impress the need for parent participation in the school program of Pitt County. There are many places in the school program which parents must fill. Time and again throughout the school year teachers and officials call upon parents for aid in various phases of the school program. Too often response to such calls is sorely discouraging.

Educational experience has proved the more interest parents take in the education of their children and the programs of the schools, the more successful the educational endeavor is. This new school year has all the earmarks of being the most successful year in the history of Pitt County schools; but it has become such a year only with the conscientious help and co-operation of parents of the children who attend Pitt County schools.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The next Congress will take a flinty look at the recent international agreement under which repayment of taxpayers' billions advanced for postwar restoration of Germany will be deferred and whittled down so that loans financed by American, British and French bankers in pre-Hitler days may be liquidated at 100 cents on the dollar.

Although there is provision for eventual recognition of the government's \$3,200,000,000 contribution to defeated Germany, there is no real expectation in financial or diplomatic quarters that this money will ever return to the U. S. Treasury. For one thing, it will be twenty years or more before the private creditors in the three countries have been satisfied.

If the same method of handling public and private loans to Japan and almost every South American country is followed, it is reliably estimated that the total bill to the taxpayers will amount to another \$10,000,000,000. That is the amount which the government advanced to those countries during and since World War II, but which will be subordinated to pre-war, private claims, if they are given the same terms granted Germany.

'SWINDLE'—Capitol Hill resentment has already been expressed in such extreme terms that Secretary Acheson is now seeking means to approve the debt deal without asking Congressional ratification. It is doubtful, however, if he would dare to take such a step during the election campaign for fear of an adverse political reaction.

"It amounts to another swindle on the American taxpayers," commented a Democratic Senator from the Middle West. "It is arranged so that we will cancel off billions given to Germany and Japan by our government, while they pay off the big bankers in the United States, Britain, France and other countries."

Acheson promised to submit any agreement to Congress, when it appeared that private creditors might get only fifty cents on the dollar from German debtors. To require them to accept such a small settlement, he thought, might need the force of law. Now that the repayment will amount to 100 cents on the dollar even though they are 53-cent dollars, he thinks he might be able to bypass Congress.

LOGIC—State Department spokesmen justify the transaction, which they conceded to have its peculiar aspects, with cold, diplomatic logic. They regard the subordination of the government claim against Germany as part of the general program for making her a partner of the western powers rather than a Russian ally.

Germany cannot obtain fresh private capital from the world's bankers until her major debts are discharged. And since our advances to other European countries under the Marshall Plan have been on the basis of 15 per cent loans and 85 per cent grants, Washington feels that the former enemy country should be accorded equally generous terms.

BONDS—State also denies senatorial charges that Wall Street banks hold most of these depreciated bonds, and will make a killing under the repayment pact. Although the figures are not wholly accurate, Acheson's financiers say that these German securities are held widely by small investors throughout the country at totals ranging between \$2,500 and \$4,000 each.

When trading in these bonds was stopped after Pearl Harbor, their value dropped to \$2.50. They now sell at \$50 in Zurich and London. For fear that American holders may be duped by speculative buyers since the agreement, the government will soon issue a warning against selling, and full instructions on how to turn them in for repayment at 100 cents on the dollar.

The prewar, German debts amounted to approximately \$3,000,000,000, of which \$2,600,000,000 will be repaid. Of that amount about \$1,600,000,000 is owned in this country.

UNSAVORY—The irony of this pro-banker deal by a vocally anti-Wall Street Administration lies in the fact that these foreign loans were denounced by Congress as irresponsible "frenzied finance" in the early thirties. A Senate investigating committee, headed by the late Senator Hiram Johnson of California and the late Senator James O. Couzens of Michigan, brought out many unsavory facts.

It showed that American financial interests begged the unstable German Republic, cities and corporations to borrow money here. Likewise, they virtually forced large loans on "banana" countries of South America. The bankers' "spread-or-profits" were enormous.

These securities were sold throughout the country. A procession of "little people"—schoolteachers, doctors, lawyers, working people, tradesmen, mostly from small towns—testify how they had invested their money in the worthless securities.

REVELATIONS—The inquiry also disclosed that the Germans used these funds to line their pockets. A portion went for World War I reparations to France and Britain, which were reneging on their own war debts to the United States. Large sums were spent in Germany to build railroads, utilities, highways and factories, which proved advantageous to Hitler when he started World War II.

The revelations resulted in enactment of the Johnson Act, which barred government loans to any nations in default on public or private securities held here. Franklin D. Roosevelt obtained its repeal so that we could finance the allies before and during the last conflict. So, the Truman-Acheson deal represents the latest chapter in a story that has both tragic and comic aspects.

Selected Short

FORT MEADE (FLA.) LEADER—These are perilous times. Our great Constitution is a precious heritage. As Daniel Webster so eloquently put it: "If disastrous war should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhausts our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolates and lays waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again and ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall. All these may be rebuilt. But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites National sovereignty with State rights, individual security, and public prosperity? No, if these columns fall, they will not be raised again."



Somebody Told Me

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

If your child refuses to say "thank you" or "please," just let me know. I'll write a column about it, explaining what a problem you are facing, and the next day the child will make a liar out of you. At least that's what happened to me. About a month ago I wrote a story appealing to anyone who might know to tell me who is spoiling our child. We set an excellent example, it says here, yet she refused to say "thank you" or "please."

The very next day, and if you don't believe it, ask Wife Rachel, Nancy started saying "please" and "thank you." Of course her versions would sound more like "kank out" and "peeze." Ever since that column was printed her manners have improved 100 per cent. Since she will not be two until September, I refuse to think that she read the column, even if she is my child.

Since this problem of manners is more or less solved for the time being, I have another problem which I would like to present to the authorities on parenthood for consideration. Why it is, pray tell me, that Nancy will flake out like a light at 12 noon, with the sun blazing in both of her windows and the temperature ranging from 105 downward; yet, at night when she is completely exhausted from a hard day's play she simply refuses to go to sleep, despite the fact that the temperature has eased off to a comfortable figure?

We once explained this phenomenon thusly: Nancy knows that we want her to go to sleep at night and that we are not nearly as concerned about it in the daytime. Therefore, it's human nature to rebel to the logical procedure, so Nancy does so. Also, there is often company around to soothe the baby, and who (especially Nancy) wants to miss the opportunity of being good at?

Perhaps this is the right explanation, we thought, so we decided to make it very plain to Nancy that we didn't care whether or not she went to sleep. That night, at 10 o'clock, both of us were exhausted and Nancy was still jumping.

Immediately, we started working on other theories. One night, in desperation, I crawled in Nancy's crib to show her what a nice place it is. I was so emphatic in my alestak to her that I fell for the story myself and found the crib very comfortable. After you curl up you will find that there's nothing quite as comfortable as a baby crib.

The simple solution is to deposit the baby in crib and let it cry until it decides that the crib is his prison for the night. But tell me, who wants to do things the simple way?

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Y.D.C. - The widely but prematurely ballyhooed national Democratic rally at Governor Scott's Alamance county farm having faded out of the picture, the Young Democratic Clubs are trying desperately hard to make a big event out of their state convention at Greensboro next week-September 4, 5 and 6. Chances are better than even they will succeed, probably for reasons they do not presently contemplate. Indications are the Greensboro affair will be distinctly Tarheel in complexion, with top listing on the program given to Governor-nominate William Umstead, Lieutenant Governor-nominate Luther Hodges, Secretary of State Thad Eure, Congressman Woodrow Jones and other well known North Carolinians.

FORLORN - Hopes have just about been abandoned for the appearance of national leaders like Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman, or for anything approximating the grandiloquent kick-off for the national Democratic campaign so much ballyhooed by Governor Kerr Scott and others two years ago. If there is any sort of rally at the Scott farm at Hawfields it will have the status of a county or district affair instead of a big event attracting thousands of people from all over the nation. The new deal of political cards (spelled with lower case letters as contrasted with the New Deal and Fair Deal) doesn't provide for the big kick-off on nation-wide scale. When the scheme was first suggested Governor Scott obviously cherished the hope that President Truman might be renominated and that a man of his choice would be the candidate for Governor of North Carolina. It didn't work out that way, and the powers that now be are not enthusiastic about a rally at the Scott farm. In a way that is unfortunate, because rumors have been circulated (unconfirmed but not denied) that fertilizer companies had donated several tons of fertilizer for the lawns and pastures on the Scott farm getting them ready to stand up under the expected crowds of people who would trample them.

ISSUES - In a previous paragraph appearing in this correspondence it was stated that the YDC would have manufactured some issues in order to make the convention interesting. Whether deliberately manufactured or developed in natural course of events the issues are being crystallized. Resolutions are being prepared putting the NC YDC on record as favoring a binding presidential primary, and for abolition of the electoral college in favor of pro rata apportionment of the popular vote for President and Vice President. Another proposal which may precipitate heated argument is for requirement of a loyalty oath from every office holder in the YDC organization.

LOYALTY - This issue has arisen within the past few days after it was learned that President Bill Stetson had appointed to important committee positions some persons who are actively advocating the election of General Eisenhower. A group of militant Young Democrats take the position that perhaps a man or woman should not be expelled from the Democratic party because of occasional defection from the straight party path, but that it is suicidal to place in key positions in the controlling organization anybody except the "pure in heart." The situation may be smoothed over, but as of now it gives promise of some right interesting fireworks. The recalcitrant and non-conformist YDC members may cite the fact that the regular Democratic party organization in North Carolina has not formally endorsed, approved or accepted the nominees of the Chicago National Convention for President and Vice President.

LEGISLATORS - One potentially valuable phase of the Greensboro YDC convention program is the "legislative breakfast." This feature was inaugurated at Asheville two years ago and proved highly successful. All Democratic nominees for the General Assembly are invited and special effort is made to get all first-timers to attend. Opportunity will be afforded the new comers to meet their prospective colleagues, and to break the ice for co-operative work at Raleigh next spring.

INTERNAL - While giving attention to the overall political situation involving election of Democratic candidates from President to constable in November, the YDC's will also have their hands full with internal organizational politics. Contests are expected for every office. There are three avowed candidates for president.

(Continued on page fourteen)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

AN ENCOURAGING PROSPECT
(Henderson Dispatch)
Many predictions may be looked for in the coming weeks as to what the next Congress may or may not do toward restoring greater soundness in the Federal government. They may be made in good faith and confidence, although some may miscarry.

But the man who originated the withholding tax idea comes up with his own forecast of the years just ahead. That man is Beardsley Rumel, a New York merchant and a former chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. He says that no matter which party wins in November, there will be tax reductions by Congress every year during the quadrennium. He bases his prediction on the theory that this is an economic necessity, it is financially possible, and is good politics. All of which has the ring of logic.

Moreover, the Treasury itself may come around to the same conclusion by experience. It is having now in refinancing its maturing obligations. For the government is running into difficulties in that field, in that it is being forced to pay higher interest rates on its borrowings. That of itself increases the cost of operating the sprawling Federal establishment. Refunding procedure of late has shown the public less eager to invest in government securities, even at a slightly higher interest return. That fact must be faced and may ultimately force a course of action which spending authorities hitherto have been reluctant to recognize. In other words, citizens themselves, by their own quiet attitude, may compel a more sober approach to fiscal management of Federal activities.

More and more people are beginning to sense the dangers inherent in current spending policies, and the threat to the national economy that is involved. If these predictions and conditions are the straw in the wind that they appear to be, the day of at least some slight relief from taxes and extravagance may not be long off.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Television dealers are winning their fight against the introduction of too many models a year. Stromberg-Carlson, Du Mont, Admiral and other manufacturers have announced that they will limit themselves to one line a year. The industry expects the rest to follow.

Dealers, largely through the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association, have been fighting the multiplicity of models. Some manufacturers have brought out new lines as often as three and four times a year, and with 10 to 15 models in a line, this amounted to a lot of sets.

When TV set sales were more active than they have been this year, dealers didn't mind. They were able to dispose of stocks within reasonable periods after receipt and new models were no problem. But when sales slowed down and sets began to pile up at the retail level, dealers often found themselves with heavy stocks when new models were announced. They had a choice of making mark-downs, selling to a transhipper, or being less than completely frank with customers. In some instances a receiver might be three series old and still be a "1952 model."

There was another trouble. A prospect would consider a purchase for several weeks and when he finally received delivery would discover that a later model in the same set was out.

Of course, if sensational new developments in television reception occur, all manufacturers with rights to the developments will probably rush through new models and the dealers will probably love it. But they do not want new models when the only difference from the last model is a new bit of bronze or plastic decoration.

The dealers' fight was led by Mort Farr, president of the association and a scraper. The battle lines can also correct unfavorable trade practices if they put up a fight and have a strong association in their trade.

FANCY PACKAGING
READY FOR HOLIDAYS.....
The Christmas gift packaging season is on. The public hasn't seen any of them yet, but pictures of new and fancier gift packages are dotting trade magazines.

Some of the more spectacular efforts are in the perfume, cosmetic and liquor fields. But almost anything you can name, outside of prescription drugs, is being packed in metal foil, plastics, ornate bottles, disc-cut boxes and ribbons in efforts to gain a larger share of the always-large Christmas gift market.

M. S. A. OFFER TIPS

TO SMALL BUSINESS.....
Under the Mutual Security Act of 1952, the Mutual Security Agency's Office of Small Business will send out bulletins notifying small businesses of trade opportunities in countries where the Technical Cooperation Administration is functioning. Details can be obtained from the Office of Small Business, Mutual Security Agency, Washington, 25, D.C.

BRITAIN OFFERS CANDY FOR AMERICAN MONEY.....
Great Britain, which has been doing pretty well in gaining American dollars with Scotch whiskey, is now seeking American nickels and dimes with candy. A line of British made toffees and hard candies is being introduced in 5 & 10 stores, department stores and other retail candy outlets in 43 states (by Drake America Corp.). When a New York store tested the market for the importers recently, it sold 450 tins in one week.

ASSOCIATION TEACHES.....
TOBACCO EXECUTIVES.....
A traveling school for executives in its field has been set up by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. The course will be two-day sessions on the need for modern management, personnel practice, cost reduction, public and labor relations, modern financing methods, sales training, merchandising, principles, planning and the future of selling.

The first class will be held in Des Moines, Sept. 13 and 14, under the direction of Joseph Kolodny, managing director of the association. It will move to other cities later.

NEW PRODUCTS
TINY: A battery-less Geiger counter, consisting of a 2-ounce generator and super-sensitive head phones weighing 5-3/4 ounces, is being produced (by Morgan Instruments Co., 21420 Valerio St., Canoga Park, Calif.).

BLEND: Athletic balls, covered with a blend of natural rubber and plastic, are being introduced (by Sun Rubber Co., Barberton, Ohio). The cover is said to be water and mildew proof and give products better shape retention and longer playing life.

CLEANER: Chlorophyll has been added to still another product - this time to a household cleanser (by Cameo Corp., 460 S. Tripp Ave., Chicago 32).

SHRINKPROOF - Non-shrinking terry cloth fabric has been developed (by Mooresville Mills, 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1). The terry cloth and absorbency of the terry are said to be unaffected, yet sanforization is affected to increase its life and permit high styling and manu-

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever pine to live in the days of old, when knights were bold, and the telephone was not invented?

Those times seem glamorous and adventurous, as portrayed by Hollywood in such film epics as "Ivanhoe," based on Sir Walter Scott's famous tale.

But a 20th century man, suddenly removed to the heyday of this 12th-century, metal-plated Hopalong Cassidy, would find the going a little rough for his tastes. The modern guy would miss a few comforts, too.

And as for Emily Post? Shudder . . . shudder.

There were no such niceties as present day forks and spoons. You hacked off slabs of meat with crude knives and ate by hand. Utensils were rarely washed.

A husband coming home from the grocery store today is no such beast of burden as a knight faring forth to battle. His combat gear weighed 120 pounds, eight times the weight of the plastic body armor a marine now wears. And a suit of armor then was more expensive than it is now to purchase a Rolls Royce and a tailored sport jacket. A coat-of-mail-made by hand of tiny mesh rings-took one man four to five months to complete. And you only got one fitting.

It was hard to be a Horatio Alger hero. The best way for a poor lad to escape lifelong economic bondage was to become a priest or a knight.

To become a knight a boy had to be placed in the household of a nobleman as a page at the age of 12. At 16, if he made the grade, he became a squire, or shield-bearer to a knight. And the final honor of knighthood-at the age of 21 or later-could be conferred only by another knight, a priest, or by royal edict.

It was no job for a juvenile delinquent. A knight found guilty of dishonorable conduct received no second chance. He sat on a raised platform, while six priests, on each side, intoned the "Vigil of the Dead." After each psalm a herald stripped away a piece of armor. Then a bucket of filthy water was poured over the knight's head, and he was publicly executed.

There was no parole system for ordinary criminals either. A common form of punishment was "The Judgement of God"—the pouring of molten metal into the miscreant's ear. You could get this for stealing a handkerchief.

You think taxes are tough today? In those days the tax collector assessed you not on the basis of what you said you were worth, but what your neighbors said. As they were all in the same boat, however, some of the people were real neighbors on this point.

Highways are dangerous enough now. But then they were so outlaw-infested that even a lord dare not ride from his castle at night except with an armed bodyguard. And while the moats were a great protection against enemies they also bred a lot of typhoid.

To your rights you couldn't call a cop. You had to fight for them under arms. But ladies,

priests, and persons under 21 weren't allowed to fight. They hired professional knights, known as "puggies."

To be a knight, wasn't easy. You were supposed to have a knowledge of music, dancing, penmanship, drawing, horsemanship, the use of all standard weapons, and a mastery of the art of carving a side of beef at a banquet. The last requirement explains the current shortage of knights in rationed Britain.

Medieval ladies often made vows never to undress or bathe until the lord of the manor returned from a journey. One wife kept this pledge for seven years while her knight was off on a crusade.

You can see now why knighthood died out. How would you like to come home to a dame like that?

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—It's not the tall buildings, the monuments or even the people that attract Mile. Marguerite A. Lefevre on her travels. Her sightseeing consists of gazing at canyons, river erosions and other land forms. Geomorphology is this alert, bird-like little Belgian woman's dish of the study of the origin and evolution of the earth's topographical features. She counts as one of the highlights of her life a visit in 1932 to the Pasadena home of the William Morris Davis, whose concept of the geomorphic cycle, or theory that land forms pass through a series of well-organized stages in an inorganic evolution, resulted in the development of geomorphology.

Mile. Lefevre is director of the Institute of Geography of the University of Louvain, Belgium, and as a professor she has been lecturing since 1938 on human, economic and regional geography. Dr. Lefevre is world known in her field and is the only woman officer of the great International Geographical Union, which she serves as first vice president. Born at Steenokkerzeel, near Brussels, the daughter of a doctor, she attended boarding school at Brussels, later the University of Louvain and the Sorbonne, where she received her master's and doctor's degrees. Her teachers were the great geographers, Dr. Paul Michelotte of Belgium, Albert Duménil of Paris, Henri Badier of Strasbourg, and later, at Columbia University in New York, Dr. Douglas Johnson.

"The United States offers a wonderful opportunity for research," Mile. Lefevre told me. "Your Colorado canyons are the biggest in the world and here there is much to study in the way of cultivation and farming."

Mile. Lefevre is musical and has studied piano. She has written two books, "Rural Habitats in Belgium," and "Principles and Problems of Human Geography," as well as numerous scholarly treatises. Besides her house in Louvain with its small garden, she has a cottage in the woods.

Ancient Rome Knew Same Troubles Of U. S. Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.)—Inflation. Black markets. Price fixing. Sound familiar?

Those "modern" problems were equally as familiar in the days of the Roman Empire, described in a translation of the Theodosian Code by Dr. Clyde Pharr, University of Texas visiting professor of classical languages.

Dr. Pharr's translation is the first made of the Theodosian Code. He said the Roman Empire was a "period of world history that bears many startling resemblances to our own."

Something to Learn
"Though we must warn against the easy fallacy," Dr. Pharr wrote, "that history merely moves in cycles and is forever repeating itself, it should be possible to learn something from the past experience of homo sapiens, often conveniently abbreviated to homo sap."

He said inflation was one of Rome's "most acute" problems, "effected by the debasement of the currency."

"Such inflation ruined great numbers of the middle classes by wiping out their accumulated savings," he added.

Dr. Pharr said taxes were high, "Under one pretext or another," he wrote, "the bureaucracy was able to extort an ever larger amount of taxes and other services, until the burden of supporting the great army of government employees became intolerable and the mass of Roman taxpayers welcomed the invading barbarians and a reversion to a more primitive form of life and government. Thus all the Roman Empire of the West."

Dr. Pharr's "The Theodosian Code and Novels and the Sirmidian Constitutions" is the first volume of a collection. Dr. Pharr, former head of Vanderbilt University's department of classics, retired from teaching in June but is continuing work in the translation project. The next phase is the Digest and Code of Justinian.

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Rackets Figure Is Indicted On Four Charges

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—F.D. (George) Smith, convicted lottery racketeer, has been indicted on four charges arising from the July 16 hit-and-run death of a Pomona youth.

Smith was indicted here yesterday on two misdemeanor counts—reckless driving and failure to heed a police siren. Monday, the jury indicted him on two felony charges—hit and run driving and an attorney said that conviction on the four charges could bring Smith a maximum term of about 32½ years.

Smith is free under bonds totaling \$40,000. Trial of the 33-year-old defendant may be called in early October.

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Wilson-Tucker Rites Solomnized

Christian Church Scene Of Late Afternoon Ceremony

On Sunday afternoon, August 24, at 5:00 o'clock in the Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville, Miss. Peggy Ann Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Galloway Tucker of this city, and Mr. Richard Clayton Wilson, son of Mr. Richard Clayton Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, also of this city, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony of beauty and dignity. Dr. G. H. Haney, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Bridal greenery in the church consisted of dark green huckleberry, tall standards of emerald greens, plumosa and oregon ferns. Seven and three branched candelabra with myriads of cathedral candles and tall standards of white gladioli and large white mums were used at various places to form the background for the ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Paul A. Toll rendered a program of organ music and Mrs. Edgar Denton, soloist, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert, and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. As a benediction she sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The ushers were Mr. Mahlon Tucker Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. John Ray Hardy and Mr. Earl Denton, all of Greenville, and Mr. William Fort of Rocky Mount. Serving the groom as best man was Mr. Jack Grey Lowder of High Point.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nathan Thomas, Mrs. James Earl Corbett of Ayden and Misses Marjorie and Margaret Tucker, sisters of the bride. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Marjorie Tucker wore shrimp colored off the shoulder floor length dresses of net over taffeta, with matching stoles and tiaras. Mrs. Corbett and Miss Margaret Tucker were dressed the same in dresses of lime colored net. They carried arm bouquets of mix colored astors tied with satin multi-colored ribbon.

Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr. was matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Wilson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. They were dressed in gowns like those of the bridesmaids in tropical blue net and carried arm bouquets similar to those carried by the bridesmaids.

Miss Jean Miller, the flower girl, was dressed in a floor length dress of white net over taffeta, identical to those of the bridesmaids. She carried a white basket filled with rose petals and trimmed with pink satin streamers of ribbon.

Serving as ring-bearer was Johnnie Collins III. He wore a double-breasted suit of white linen, with a black bow tie, and carried a heart-shaped pillow covered in white satin and rose buds.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin, with portrait neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves ending with call points, bouffant skirt with side panniers falling into a cathedral train edged with chantilly lace. Her full-length veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and bugle beads. She carried an exquisite cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid and tied with bride's satin.

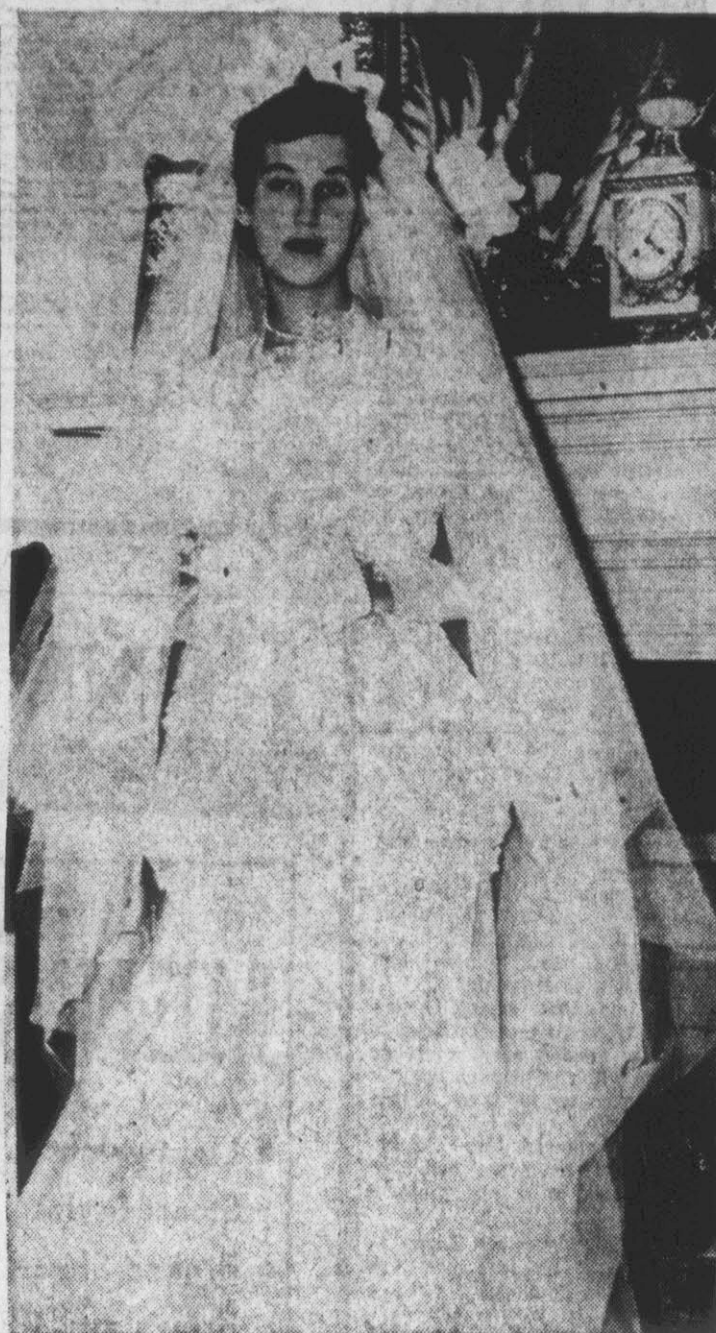
Mrs. Tucker wore for her daughter's wedding a dress of lavender with black accessories and a hybrid orchid corsage.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the groom, wore teal blue with pink accessories and a Massia orchid. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Greenville High School in 1949 and received her A.B. degree from East Carolina College a week before her marriage. She will teach in High Point Elementary School this fall. Mr. Wilson attended State College, New York University, and received his A.B. degree from East Carolina College. He later received his Master's degree at Chapel Hill. He now teaches in the city schools of High Point.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose an original Marian McCoy white linen suit with cocoa brown accessories and she wore the orchid corsage lifted from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make their home in High Point.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Galloway Tucker entertained at a reception at the Greenville Woman's Club. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney greeted guests at the door. Introducing to the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Collins, Sr. The receiving line was com-



posed of the parents of the bride and groom and wedding party.

Miss Peggy Barnhill invited guests to the bride's table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, centered with a massive arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by three branched crystal candelabras holding burning white tapers. Tracers of clematis were used down the center of the table and chrysanthemums framed in ruffles of green tulle were used on each corner of the table. Serving punch were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fort of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. L. B. Tucker assisted by Mrs. Garland Hudson served bridal ices.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Jr. directed guests to the bridal register and Miss Nan Loy Tucker and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins of Ayden presided over the register.

The club mantle was unusually attractive with magnolia branches centered with a lovely arrangement of white asters. On each end of the mantle were burning white tapers.

Goodbyes were said at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tucker.

Dinner Party
On Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock, the Proctor Hotel Dining Room was a scene of charm when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Jr., and Johnnie Collins III entertained to honor Miss Peggy Tucker and Mr. Carlton Wilson.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hosts and hostesses. The centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of white asters and

tube roses showered with clematis and flanked on either side by five branched silver candelabras tied with white tulle and sweetheart roses and holding white burning tapers. Tracers of white colonial nosegays were used the length of the table.

The bride's place was marked with a corsage of green California asters and the place of Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr. was also marked with a bridal corsage.

A four course dinner was served to thirty-eight guests, and at the conclusion of dinner Miss Tucker presented gifts of silver in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Tucker was remembered with gifts of china.

After-Rehearsal Party
Following the rehearsal of the Wilson-Tucker wedding Saturday night, Mrs. L. B. Tucker and Miss Nan Loy Tucker, aunts of the bride, entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting at the home of Mrs. Tucker.

The hostesses greeted the guests and invited them into the living room.

Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr., also aunt of the bride, asked guests into the dining room.

The bride's table was covered with an exquisite Italian cutwork cloth over green satin and was centered with a silver bowl holding a massive arrangement of bridal flowers. Tall candles in silver candelabra flanked the flowers on either side. At one end of the table was placed the three tiered wedding cake and at the opposite end Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr. served punch. The

table corners were marked with bridal bouquets.

After the bride couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Carey House served the cake.

Mrs. Marjorie Phillips assisted the hostesses in serving bridal mints and nuts.

Numerous floral arrangements were used throughout the home. Goodbyes were said to the hostesses.

Bridal Attendants' Party
On Friday night preceding the wedding, the bride entertained to honor her bridesmaids and other attendants at a dinner party at her home.

The table was covered with a lace cloth imported from Asuncion, Paraguay, a gift of Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr. A crystal bowl of clematis was used to center the dining table, where the guests were seated for the three course dinner.

After the dessert course the guests retired to the living room, which was decorated with asters, crepe myrtle and greenery. The attendants were given their gifts from the bride, which were rhinestone earrings and matching necklaces. The flower girl received a smaller necklace like those given to the adults, and the ring bearer received a story book.

Enjoy over-all economy. Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks operate with low gas and oil consumption, thanks to compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. Other Dodge cost-cutting advantages include lightweight aluminum alloy pistons and gas-saving carburetor with economizer valve.

Cut down upkeep. With a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you get such proved money-saving features as 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top rings, exhaust valve seat inserts, pre-fitted connecting rod bearings, positive-pressure lubrication, and other features.

Get long life. A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck gives you special alloy steel springs and shot-peened axle shafts. Other dependable Dodge long-life advantages include such features as wear- and heat-resistant valves, oil-bath air cleaner, floating oil intake, and hardened bearing journals.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

Bright Leaf Motors,

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

A good address is considered a requisite for social standing in a community. It is an important factor which bears much weight in the business world also.

To a person whose family has lived in a community for several generations, their address is more or less traditional, and residents are proud—and justly so—to occupy the family home which has become a landmark in the town.

But newcomers to a town and homebuilders seek for a plot or a home in the "best" residential neighborhood. Cities pass zoning laws to protect property owners from constructions which might devalue their homes or business sites, and the laying off of new residential areas has become a vast business of current concern to city governing bodies.

Where do you live? No, I am not asking for a house number or a street address, because the location to which I am referring is more in every life in the world. Whether your home is in a sum or on millionaire's row, everyone has three levels from which to choose to live.

The first floor of life is located where people live by instinct. Here life is a continuous struggle for survival of the fittest, and actions are governed by force and impulse. On this level the motivation comes through personal desire with no consideration for the feelings of others. Selfishness determines each response to living and the first floor tenant is the most important thing in the world to himself. People on this "street" contribute little more to the welfare of the world than do animals.

On the second floor of life the inhabitant learns to live and let live. His actions are governed for the most part by moral law which guides his conscience. In this neighborhood of life one feels a sense of duty and obligation which makes him more thoughtful of others and here we find the beginnings of moral reasoning. Most people are deterred from harmful acts because of a sense of responsibility and a respect for law and order. Moral reasoning prevents the taking of life or deliberate dishonesty and man on this level becomes a law-abiding citizen who of us find our habitation on this level.

But there is still yet another address to which many of us aspire, gives a little trouble to anyone. Most

table corners were marked with bridal bouquets.

After the bride couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Carey House served the cake.

Mrs. Marjorie Phillips assisted the hostesses in serving bridal mints and nuts.

Numerous floral arrangements were used throughout the home. Goodbyes were said to the hostesses.

Bridal Attendants' Party
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The table was covered with a lace cloth imported from Asuncion, Paraguay, a gift of Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr. A crystal bowl of clematis was used to center the dining table, where the guests were seated for the three course dinner.

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See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

Bright Leaf Motors,

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

Reminded Of Law On Passing Buses

The State Highway Patrol office in Greenville today issued a warning to motorists not to pass school buses when they are loading or unloading passengers.

"Motorists, should be cautious when trailing school buses because they make frequent stops," Cpl. C.E. Whitfield stated. "The stop sign is on the left side of buses and controlled by the driver. The law requires him to give the signal at least 100 feet ahead of where he plans to stop. If the bus driver gives the signal to go ahead, it is permissible for vehicles to pass."

"We are interested in the safety of school children and are seeking cooperation of the public," Whitfield said. "North Carolina has one of the largest school bus transportation systems in the country. We check buses once a month for defects and when we find them we at once ground that bus until repairs are made," he stated.

The patrolman said the department requests the public to report the number of any school bus driver failing to give proper signals or violating highway laws.

Immediate Truce In Korea Urged By Progressive

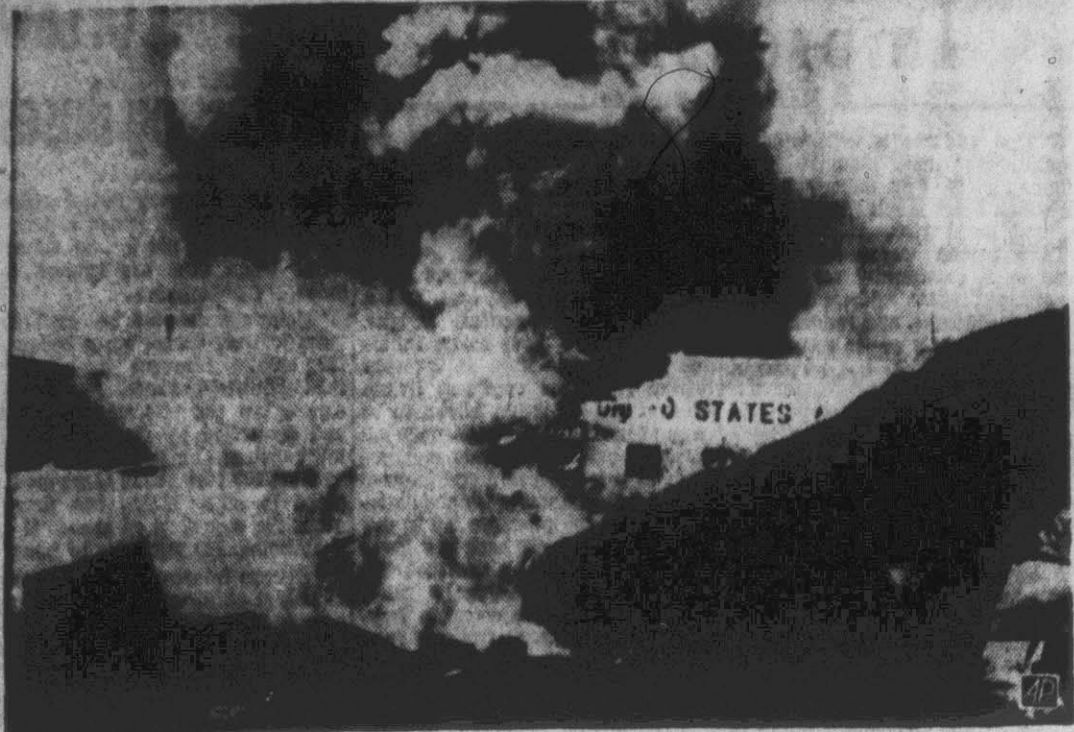
LOS ANGELES (UP)—An immediate truce in Korea was called for today by Progressive party presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan.

Hallinan, here for a campaign speech tonight, said he sent a joint message to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower, the presidential nominees of the major parties, to petition President Truman to effect the truce.

Hallinan, released two weeks ago from a federal prison, said he also urged Eisenhower to repudiate Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) for his methods in attacking government officials. Stevenson was urged by the attorney to repudiate Democratic congressional candidate Martin Dies of Tex. and Rep. John Rankin, defeated Mississippi Democratic representative.

\$5.49

BE WISE - Economize with Merit Shoes



PLANE CRASH LANDS:—A C-47 transport plane burns minutes after crash landing at Indiantown Gap, Pa., during Pennsylvania National Guard ceremonies at the military reservation. Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, commanding general of the Continental Air Command, and his staff of five escaped from the plane before the fire. The wing tip barely touched an army barracks. One man was slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Transition From Soldier To A Politico Has Been Hard For Ike

(With STEVENSON)
By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Dwight D. Eisenhower's smile is famous around the world. He is a friendly man, a persuasive conversationalist, a naturally warm individual. But the furrows in his brows have deepened in the last few weeks.

The transition from soldier to politician has been, in many ways, a slow and painful process for him. He has had to shift from the routine of the military to the catch-as-catch-can of politics; from the frank soldier to the cautious politician; from the familiar military companionship to the tiring rounds of conferences with politicians, advisers, well-wishers and advice-givers.

He has had to try to get accustomed to being the principal figure in a sort of sideshow. He has had to prepare himself to discuss campaign plans and issues, and to make sure that the ever-present photographers get flattering pictures of a presidential candidate in action.

Eisenhower's personal feeling, now that he's in politics is that he's going to see it through. He proposes to wage a vigorous, fighting campaign. He is not, he says, going to compromise his convictions.

If the voters won't take him as he is, he plans to turn away from politics with the feeling that he fought an uncompromising fight, stated his case as he saw it, and left it up to the people to make their choice on the basis of facts.

He proposes to indulge in no name-calling. He freely admits that as of now he is not acquainted with the record his opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, has made. When and if he takes out the Stevenson record, he will not make a personal attack on Stevenson.

The 63-year-old former five-star general, who resigned from the army when he was nominated for the presidency July 11, is the first to admit that in the last few weeks he has been learning a lot about politics.

The Republican candidate has leaned over backward to try to get away from any appearance of the military at his political headquarters. He has none of his old military companions around him. Instead, he has drawn his staff largely from among persons who have had experience in politics.

His chief political adviser is Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, now on leave from his gubernatorial duties.

His executive assistant is Arthur M. Vandenberg, son of the late senator from Michigan, and his press secretary is James C. Hagerty, who served in a similar capacity for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the 1944 and 1948 campaigns.

One apparent custom held over from Eisenhower's military career has caused some good-natured grumbling among members of his staff—his insistence on getting an

early morning start on the day's work.

Members of his staff started out trying to have a conference among themselves before the boss showed up. Their original starting time was fixed at 8:30. Eisenhower began to arrive at 8:30, then 8:15, then 8 o'clock. When they got pushed back as far as 7:30, the staff members gave up on their private huddle.

When Eisenhower is serious, he is strictly business. Reporters got a good sample of this not long ago when one asked him about the charges which have been made against his old friend, Gen. George C. Marshall, by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Obviously irritated that there could be any question about his high regard for Marshall, Eisenhower let go with a stream of words that would have been difficult for the most expert stenographer to get.

As this indicated, Eisenhower—while not hot-tempered—is not a man without a temper. He let go at photographers one time when they lagged behind in boarding his special airplane. They wanted to get a shot of him going aboard.

It is traditional for a general to board his airplane last, and this is one tradition that he insisted on keeping.

Eisenhower is an enthusiastic, serious golfer. He has little or no time for social conversation on the golf course. He studies each shot carefully, and he lines up each putt with the care of a Ben Hogan.

He is consistently in the low 80's.

He's the same way about fishing. On his July vacation in the Colorado Rockies, he was determined to show reporters and photographers what a skillful fisherman he is. Fishing wasn't good that day, but he stuck to the stream for almost two hours.

He finally caught one small trout.

Taft Is Ready To Campaign For Ike Eisenhower

MURRAY BAY, Que. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said today he would be ready to campaign for his former rival, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as soon as he returns to Washington from his Canadian vacation.

Taft said, however, "no definite arrangements have been made for a conference" between himself and Eisenhower, who defeated him for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Ohio senator said he would be willing to meet with Eisenhower and discuss the GOP presidential campaign at any mutually agreeable time after Sept. 8, when Taft returns to Washington.

Taft said Eisenhower had invited him, by telegram, to a conference and that he had wired his acceptance.

J. E. Diggs Added To FBI List Of 10 Most Wanted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The FBI added to its list of "10 most wanted" criminals today a one-time resp. ted family man who murdered his wife and two young sons without apparent motive and later shot a policeman.

James Eddie Diggs, 39-year-old Negro, replaced John Thomas Hill, a murder suspect captured at Hamtramck, Mich., Aug. 16.

Diggs, a mechanic at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., had been a model citizen in the early 1940s. He met mortgage payments on his home promptly had a good credit record, and was described by his neighbors as quiet and hard-working.

But on May 26, 1949, the FBI said, Diggs fired two shots into his wife and three into each of his sons, James Jr., 6, and Alfonso, 4. No clear motive has been established.

A week later, the FBI reported, the fleeing Diggs shot a bullet into the mouth of policeman Rex Howell of Hamlet, N.C., who had stopped the car in which Diggs was riding with friends.

His companions, who later surrendered voluntarily to Norfolk police, claimed Diggs had forced them "at gun point" to drive him from Norfolk to Hamlet.

They said that after shooting Howell, Diggs made them drive to a remote, wooded area where he left them with the explanation that he was "going to take to the woods."

The FBI entered the case because Diggs obviously had fled from Virginia to escape prosecution.

The agency described Diggs as slender, about six feet, one inch tall, and said he may be using a skin bleach to lighten his dark brown complexion. He has a small mustache.

A hunting enthusiast, Diggs owned a shotgun, rifle and revolver when he murdered his family. He is known to carry the revolver and is considered by the FBI to be "extremely dangerous" and an "excellent" marksman.

Would Make Pop Pay For Junior

NEW YORK (UP)—The city moved today to make pop pay for junior's bad behavior.

A proposed law would hold parents responsible for acts of vandalism committed in public parks by children under 16 years old.

MINISTER NETS RARE ONE
PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Rev. Raymond Pratt, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, caught a four pound carp that had two mouths, one under the other. He put the carp on display at his home for the benefit of "doubting Thomases."

the life boat and spent the long, long night together, holding on to the boat and praying that the seas would grow calmer," Jones said.

"The waves kept lapping over the boat. It was all we could do to keep our mouths, eyes and noses out of the salt water."

Jones said he saw no other parachutes and did not know whether other crewmen were able to leave their plane.

Col. Arthur F. Debolt, of Columbus, O., pilot of the jet, said in his distraught account that he did not know his rocket had hit the wrong plane until he heard mention of parachutes over his radio.

"Rosing and I together pumped

Ex-Magistrate Seeks Have Girl In His Custody

NEW YORK (UP)—A former city magistrate sought today to have Patricia Ward, a central figure in the \$600-a-night call girl scandal, paroled in his custody.

J. Roland Sala, now practicing law, said he would serve as attorney for the 19-year-old woman who is believed to be the person who exposed the cafe society vice ring to police.

Erica Steel, 28, a magazine model, was indicted by a grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiring with oleo heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke III to procure "clients" for Miss Ward.

Miss Steel pleaded innocent to charges that she served as a "madam" of a high price "house

of ill fame."

Jelke, was indicted Monday on eight counts of procuring and prostitution, also has pleaded innocent.

Pays His Debt After 60 Years

Long each family agreed today that Albert D. Rust, 82, of Mount Rainier Md., is a good loan risk.

Sixty years ago Rust borrowed \$48 from R. H. Pierce in Eddy, N. M. Pierce's six children, who now live here, each received \$8 checks in the mail yesterday in payment of the debt.

NEW DEPUTY DIRECTOR
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department yesterday announced the appointment of Edward J. Overby as deputy director of the department's cotton branch.

THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES HE WILL EVER HAVE MUST LAST A LIFETIME!



Take care of his eyes... they are the only set he will ever have. Make sure they are ready for the arduous school days ahead by calling today for an appointment with your eye practitioner and optician.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points - Greenville

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STRETCH
YOUR DOLLARS FARTHER AT PENNEY'S!

Greatly Reduced
MEN'S SUITS
• Lightweight
• Smart Styles
• Broken Sizes
• Brown and Blue
• Rayon
• Sizes 37-44
\$10.

Ladies'
Cotton Dresses
• Sanforized
• Vat-Dyed
• Many Styles to Choose From
• Sizes 10-20, 14½-22½
2.79

Men's
WORK PANTS
• Gra-Green
• Sizes 30-42
• Sanforized
• Vat-dyed
2.98

Just Received
GIRLS JEANS
• Zipper Fastener on Side
• 2 Front Swing Pockets
• Fitted Waist
• 8 Oz. Denim
1.98

Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
• Rayon
• Gabardine & Poplin
• Sizes S-M-L
2.98

Ladies'
ALL WOOL SWEATERS
• Bright Colors
• All Sizes
Others at 4.98, 5.90 and 6.90
3.98

Men's Woven Plisse
NYLON SHIRTS
• Short Sleeve
• Comfortable
• Washable
• Sizes S-M-L
3.50

Ladies'
COTTON BLOUSES
• Plaids
• Solids
• Washable
• All Sizes
1.98

Men's Long Wearing
POPLIN JACKETS
• Unlined
• Washable
• Sanforized
• Water Repellent
3.98

First Quality
SHEETS
• 145 Thread Count
• All First Quality
• All Sizes
2.00

Boys'
FLANNEL SHIRTS
• Sanforized
• Bright Colors
• Sizes 6-18
1.49

Shredded
FOAM PILLOWS
2.00

Western Cut
BLUE JEANS
• Heavy 11-Ounce Denim
• Sanforized
• Snug Fitting
2.49

First Quality
CHENILLE SPREADS
• 90x108
• White and Pastel Colors
4.00

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

For Now And Back To School

crepe sole
FLATS

as seen in Seventeen



our two newest, smartest

Connie
Co. Sellers

\$5.95

They're ounces lighter... these flexible platforms of cork and foam wrapped in durable neoprene crepe! Smooth leather in bright Red or mellow Benedictine, bound in black. The kitten also in Brown, Black or Grey suede. Value-priced!

Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.
GO GLAMOR • DRESS WELL • SAVE MONEY

it's
Wonderful!

DRINK

**DOUBLE
COLA**



Double Fun
for
Everyone!

2 Glasses
in every bottle

SAIEED'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HURRY! HURRY! GREATER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!!



1ST.

Birthday Sale!

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



NYLON SLIPS

Lace Trimmed

Regular \$5.95 Seller

\$3.95



Rayon-Tricot
PANTIES

Lace Panel Inserts

39c 3 For \$1.



New Fall
COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces, Earrings, etc.

2 For \$1.



Women's and Misses'
COTTON DRESSES

House Styles

\$2.44



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

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

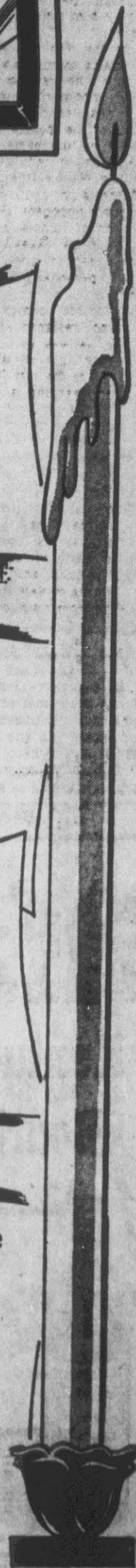
**Back To School
Clothes
For
Boys and Girls**

**1952 Fall
Showing Of
New Style
Shoes**

New Fall...

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES

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



Greater Utilization Of Water Resources Urged

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Greater utilization of the state's water resources was urged at a meeting here yesterday of the water resources committee of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

Col. R.C. Brown, in charge of the Army Engineers' district office at Wilmington, told the committee the state has made excellent progress in the development of deep ports at Wilmington and Morehead City, but has done little toward development of small channels and ports.

Director George Ross of the Department of Conservation and Development reported that two new

industries will announce their decision soon to locate in Eastern North Carolina. Their identities were not disclosed. Ross said one of the industries will manufacture cement and possibly ship its raw materials through state ports.

State Treasurer Brandon Hodges stressed the need for greater use of the state's water resources and more and better irrigation methods for use in case of drought. He also urged the construction of more processing and marketing facilities "for the potentially great seafood industry in our state."

James A. Hackney, businessman of Washington, N.C., told the committee the state needs to cre-

ate a port commission empowered to condemn land and issue revenue bonds to aid in the development of inland ports and waterways.

Land, Air, Sea Assaults Cut Up Red Regiment

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)—The Communist Vietnam 101st Regi-

ment was cut to ribbons by a major air, land and sea assault of French and Vietnam forces in Central Vietnam, French Army headquarters said last night.

Headquarters said the situation was "well under control" following the "Street Without Joy" Valley the assault. Remnants of en-

trenched Communist forces were fighting to break out of the trap sprung when three French battalions landed Monday to encircle one of the strongest Rebel footholds in Central Vietnam.

The headquarters said the Communist regiment was "annihilated" and that exact casualty figures would be announced today.

BEER FLOWS ABROAD

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The beer capital of America has sent its biggest shipment of Milwaukee beer directly to foreign countries. Some 4,000 cases were sent to American embassies in Rome and Paris for distribution to U. S. diplomatic personnel, army posts and other government workers in Europe.



SAYS SAUCER ATTACKED:—D. S. "Sonny" DesVergers, who said that a "flying saucer" attacked him "with a ball of fire," holds his 7-month-old son "Skipper" on his lap at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. DesVergers, who claims that the saucer's weapon burned all the hair off his left arm, said he would give all the details of his story some time in the future. He doesn't want to tell all now, he said, "because it might cause another Orson Welles panic." He says he knows the secret of the saucer and "it's not ours." (AP Wirephoto).



TRAINING ACCIDENT:—Plane symbol indicates approximate area where a U. S. jet fighter shot down a B-17 bomber in a training accident. All eight crewmen aboard the bomber may have been killed. The planes were from the Eglin Air Force Base at Valparaiso, Fla., and the accident occurred about 50 miles south of Panama City, Fla. The Air Force said the B-17 was acting as a director of another B-17 which was to have been the target for the jet, an all-weather F-86-D fighter. By error, the jet discharged its rockets at the directing plane instead of the target plane. (AP Wirephoto Map).

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



\$4.¹⁵
4/5 QT.

\$2.⁶⁰
PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky



BARGAIN OFFER

McKESSON'S ASPIRIN
2 BOTTLES FOR **54¢**
(100 Tablets Each)

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Cooling
LIMEADE
So cooling and refreshing.
Week-end Special
7c



GIGANTIC end-summer SALE!



Metal KITCHEN STOOLS



Enameled finished. In assorted colors. Heavyweight and sturdy. Complete with rubber foot rest.

\$1.99

TV SNACK TABLE, Reg. \$2.49 ... **\$1.49**

BOX OF 50
TAMPA NUGGETS, Reg. \$3.50 **\$3.00**

6-PIECE GLASS
CORN SET, Reg. 98c **39¢**

HANDY
AUTO WASHER, Reg. \$1.95 .. **\$1.19**

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.99

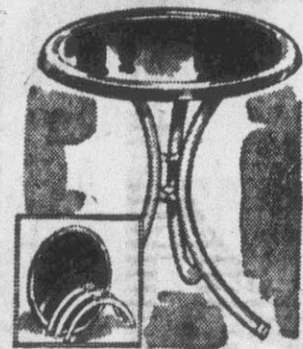
PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE 50 ft. .. **\$4.19**

VISOR
SPORT HAT, Reg. \$1.39 **77¢**

PLASTIC
BEACH BAG, Reg. 98c **69¢**

METAL
LAWN SPRINKLER, Reg. \$1.29, **98¢**

Metal LAWN TABLES



Fine for back yard or porch. Assorted colors. Save now at summer clearance price.

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.77

Ventilated FISHING HATS



Complete with sun visor. White and tan. Save now at half price.

Reg. 29¢
59¢

DOLLAR VALUE at 49¢

McKESSON'S AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER
(Regular 50c size)
2 TINS (each 3 1/2 size) **49¢**

* Recommended by the University of Illinois Foundation

Clamp-Tite PANTS HANGERS



Made of fine grain wood. Clamps the pants cuff and holds them straight. No wrinkles no creasing.

Reg. 15c
Value **2 for 14c**

12 Qt. ALUMINUM DISH PAN



Polished aluminum. Hanging hook. Super savings.

Reg. 69¢
98¢

Handy Syrup Server



Fingertip control. Clear glass bowl. For syrup, cream, etc.

Reg. 35c
Value **27¢**

PROM'S wonderful promise to you— This easier, lovelier home permanent needs NO neutralizer!



Here's the new easy method. 30 minutes after applying Prom lotion, rinse with water — your wave neutralizes itself automatically as it dries. Prom takes every time. Even if other permanents have failed, Prom keeps its promise. It's guaranteed to give you a soft, natural-looking wave that lasts 4 months or more. Prom leaves your hair in better condition — soft, shining, easy to set. Promise yourself a PROM today!

use any plastic curlers

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Only Prom offers a special lotion for your type hair

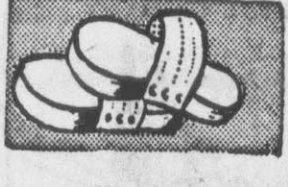
Comfortable TUB-UMS



Soft and washable. Variety of designs and colors. Assorted sizes. Fine for home use.

Regular 39c
60c Value **39c**

Wooden SHOWER CLOGS



Assorted sizes. Fine for showers, & back to school. Save now. Close-out

49¢

5 Qt. Tea Kettles



Polished aluminum. With lid and handle. Limit 1 per customer.

Reg. \$1.50
Value **99¢**

Rubber Covered DISH DRAINER



Assorted colors. Large size for easy draining. Buy now and save.

Reg. 77¢
98¢

Massage Type SHOWER SPRAY



Fine needle spray. Fits all standard faucets.

Reg. 98c
69¢

Ironing Board PAD and COVER SET



Adjustable to fit all standard boards. Washable. Buy now and save.

77¢

Sea Breeze Insulated JUG



With "Flex-Rock" Glass Liner. Keeps food or liquids cold or hot. Light, easy to carry. Every family should have one.

One Gallon Size **\$1.95**

Rex BED LAMP



Adjustable plastic shade in variety of colors. Felt lined clamps.

Reg. \$1.50
Value **98¢**

Men's SANDALS



Assorted sizes. Fine after shower or for lounging. Rubber foam sole.

Close-out Price Only **59¢**

Ladies' SUMMER SANDALS



Foam rubber sole. Variety of attractive designs and colors. Assorted sizes.

Reg. 89c
59¢

2-Cup TEA POT



Brown earthenware pot. Fine for personal use.

Reg. 39c
22¢

ZIPPER BAGS



Made of heavy ducking in blue and brown. Durable zipper. Double stitched handles.

Reg. \$2.39
\$2.95

GET YOUR KODAK COLOR FILM HERE FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEK END



We have KODACHROME FILM for miniature cameras and KODACOLOR FILM for most roll-film cameras. Be sure you take along enough to get all the pictures you'll want to have.

IT'S HERE! OUR ANNUAL EVENT



STOP
for Better Values

9x12
New Fall Linoleum
RUGS
\$3.88

GO
These Savings

10 Pc. Complete
Bed Room Suite
\$89.50

**BETTER
VALUES**

10 Pc. Complete
Living Room Suite
\$69.50

GO
These Savings

\$1.50 Stick
BROOMS
79c

STOP
for Better Values

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TABLE LAMPS
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Germans Fight In Indochina In Ranks Of Foreign Legion

Editors Note: There are 12,000 Germans in the famed Foreign Legion fighting under French officers against Communism in Indochina. Jean Barre, United Press correspondent, recounts in the following dispatch an event involving one of them and some of the background to what these Germans are doing.

By JEAN BARRE
United Press Staff Correspondent,
SAIGON, Indochina (U.P.)—A tall, blond youth with blue eyes was at my side in the truck which

was taking us from Saigon to Dalat, sitting on some old tire with the cord showing through.

He was wearing American combat fatigues and paratrooper boots. Six hand grenades were stuck through his belt and he held a sten gun between his legs.

He was a Foreign Legionnaire, Hans Federspiel, German from east Prussia, 25 years old, former paratrooper in the Wehrmacht, now fighting for the French in Indochina.

Our convoy was traveling at 25

miles an hour in a gorge which winds up to Dalat, a well-known hunting center. The 40 trucks, in accordance with regulations, were spaced 500 feet apart.

Suddenly the truck ahead put on its brakes, raising a blinding, dusty swirl. We could hear the dull explosion of grenades and the staccato of machine guns about 100 yards away.

Hans Responds
"An ambush," Hans muttered, jumping down from the truck. Hans appeared to have no intention of defending a valueless cargo, nor a truck already used at Saigon.

"It's the escort group being attacked," he said, "am I permitted, sergeant?"

He started to go. The French sergeant called him back. Hans, by his training, had never disobeyed. However he shrugged his shoulders and deaf to the sergeant's cries, disappeared around the first bend.

"If he returns, he will have eight days imprisonment," the sergeant said in a rage.

Hans in Action
Four or five minutes passed, then regular explosions reverberated behind the ping-pongs of the shots. Instinctively, I counted: "Three, four, five, six," the firing stopped almost instantly.

Then I heard a shout. From behind the bend a dust-covered, disheveled, but very calm Hans returned. The grenades in his belt were gone.

"Excuse me sergeant," he said, without adding a word. A running first lieutenant called happily: "We will be able to move on," he yelled. "Where is your wonder man?"

Hans got red in the face and jumped to attention. "Come and see me in Dalat," the officer said, giving him the name. "I will see that you receive a divisional citation."

Sergeant Relents
"Hans, you will get eight days," the sergeant growled. The he asked: "How many did you kill?"

"Twelve," said Hans. "I took them from behind and it was just in time."

"Will you eat with me tonight at the restaurant Du Lac?" "Ja wohl, sergeant."

Mostly Youngsters
Hans Federspiel is one of the 12,000 Germans fighting Stalin in Indochina under French command. Most of the Germans in the Legion are youngsters. Before joining the Legion, they were usually, out of work, or refugees from the eastern countries, the former German communities in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania.

From having lived with them, the sergeant knows them well. He says they are nationalistic—but very rarely pro-Nazi.

"They are disciplined, solid, sure," he said. "They are brave in combat—it's a German habit. If they receive an order, they obey to the last man. They will never abandon their post, nor their officers, nor their companions."

That is a fact throughout the Foreign Legion. But it is the Germans who make up the majority and who set the example.

Life Is Ruined In Three Seconds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. John Moskal had little time for grief. First, she had to find a lawyer to defend her 57-year-old husband, with whom she had lived happily for 33 years, against a murder charge.

Then there were funeral arrangements to be made for their invalid daughter, Adela, whose 18 years of suffering came to an end Monday when her father plunged a butcher knife into her heart.

The attorney, Mark O'Quin, got Moskal released from jail yesterday in \$5,000 bond; and then Mrs. Moskal had to hurry home to their deserted apartment, so she would be there to comfort her husband when he returned.

"In three seconds, my whole life was ruined," she told a reporter. "We have always been happy—all three of us together."

"I don't know how he could have done it. He's a good man, and when he came home, he cried. He was devoted to Adela."

Moskal, who brought his family to Miami five months ago after retiring from the grocery business in Newark, N.J., sent his wife out on a shopping errand Monday.

Then, he related to police, he led his daughter, an invalid since birth, into the bathroom of their apartment and killed her "because I couldn't stand to see her suffer any more."

The girl had been helpless since birth.

Over \$2 Millions Bid On Projects

RALEIGH — Low bids totaling \$2,372,884 were received by the State Highway Commission yesterday on 26 projects calling for 240 miles of road improvements in 27 counties.

State Highway Engineer W.H. Rogers Jr., said 155 bids were submitted. The commission will review the low bids later tomorrow.

Rogers said the largest project was withdrawn temporarily because of a misunderstanding among contractors about the termination point or length of the job. The project called for grading and structures on 12.85 miles of the new location of U.S. 70 between Whitsett in Guilford County and N.C. 84 just southeast of Graham.

Specifications will be redrafted and the project included in the letting next month.

Probe Deeper In Reported Gold Smuggling Deals

NEW YORK (UP)—A federal grand jury dug further today into an alleged \$500,000,000 a year gold smuggling racket which already has led to indictment of 65 persons.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Louis Kaplan said he expects more indictments will be returned by the grand jury checking into "rampant violations of the gold laws."

The jury indicted 65 persons on an assortment of charges yesterday included sharp criticism of government authorities for laxity in enforcement of laws protecting the nation's supply of gold.

Most of those indicted were jewelry manufacturers who allegedly bought gold at the legal price of \$35 an ounce and re-sold it into black market channels for twice that amount.



DON TO EAT:—William L. Billy, 9, of Auburn, Me., who has never had a solid meal, is looking forward to eating for the first time this fall. The youth was born with a defective esophagus—the tube that carries food from the mouth to the stomach. For nine years he has lived on liquids fed through pipes and through intravenous feeding. Billy has undergone 12 major operations. He poses with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Wing, at a hospital in Boston where he is recovering from a recent operation. (AP Wirephoto).

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Circus Addict Keeps Big Top In Basement

DETROIT (U.P.) For most boys the urge to join a circus fades with the first pair of long pants. It is not so with Jean Le Roy. Although he is 42, Le Roy keeps close to the Big Top—in his basement.

Le Roy is a professional woodcarver. From his two interests has come an amazing "Ringling Brothers Circus in Miniature." It is so exact it brings moisture to the eyes of boys-grown-to-men who remember the Big Top's color and brilliance in the 1920s.

There are 30,000 hand-carved pieces, each an exact scale model of the original. The miniature circus took seven years to construct but Le Roy said it was still unfinished. He estimates its value at \$40,000.

There are 17 tents, the largest measuring 6 by 14 feet. There is a big sideshow, a 50-foot long old-fashioned street parade, a menagerie and figures of everyone connected with the "Greatest Show on Earth," from aerialists to ticket takers.

Le Roy earns his living carving miniature figures and sets for a commercial film company in Detroit. He took time out from his film work, however, to set up his circus in the main auditorium of the J.L. Hudson Company, Detroit's largest department store, for a two-week free show.

Le Roy came by his interest in the circus naturally, having been born in Appleton, Wis., just a few miles from the winter quarters of the Ringling Circus. He moved to Detroit in 1929, spending his summers from 1933 to 1937 as a circus clown.

Daughter Learns
"If I hadn't got married," he said wistfully, "I'd probably still be with the circus."

Le Roy, working with his daughter, Judy, 9, now confines his circus work to turning out more figures and equipment for his show in the basement of his home.

He notes with pride that Judy already shows considerable skill in trapeze work on a rig he built for her in the back yard.

With a faraway look in his eyes, Le Roy said "I'm not sure I want her to learn too much about the circus, because once you do, you never get it out of your blood."

The mammoth, now extinct, is believed to be the only elephant type which adapted itself to cold climates.

Manners Taught Dogs At School

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — Maximilian von Frankenberg, age 14 months, has graduated with honors and even has a diploma to prove it.

Max—as Beverly Hills neighborhood children childre call him—only needed nine weeks at a special school, according to his young guardian, Miss Bobbe Frankenberg, to pass his finals with tail flying.

He is a German shorthaired pointer whose degree of "Good Doggie" indicates his attendance at animal trainer J. King Ross' county-authorized obedience classes gave him enough polish to walk, sit, run and generally behave himself well enough for a judge to confer the degree.

Miss Frankenberg explained that Max, who looks a bit like a husky, Dalmatian but with rich, shiny brown instead of black coat, was so exuberant around her house "my folks complained." Max would up at school.

Eleven dogs were in Max's graduating class, and each had to wialk at his owner's knee (heel) both on and off leash (lead), sit when the owner stopped and circle with him. There were two mass exercises at the finale when all dogs had to do a "long sit" and a "long lie."

Ross said many dogs have been ruined by lack of training. He explained the basic idea of obedience classes was to educate the master as well as the dog.

"Every dog wants to obey but must be given the chance," Ross said.

Steel alloyed with the metal columbium is now considered the best metal to resist high heat in jet engines.

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Good Food
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TV-Telephone Is Shown In London

LONDON (AP)—The "Sorry, dear but I'm working late at the office" dodge may be on the way out—TV-telephone has arrived.

The "I can see you" phone—the latest invention of British radio engineers—is a surprise exhibit at London's annual radio show, which opened today.

The caller's image is shown on a television screen at the other end of the circuit, and the caller similarly can see the party on the other end on a television screen in front of him.

A spokesman for the phone makers said it was hoped that TV-telephone would be installed on the New York-London transatlantic line before long.

"It would be invaluable for high-

level inter-governmental talks when people speaking must be certain of each other's identity," he suggested.

But the TV-phone won't be invading the privacy of the home for a while yet—the present model stands as high as a kitchen cabinet and costs around \$2,800.

Tourists Add To Goldmine Profit

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—The renowned Molly Kathleen Mine has hit the jackpot in two ways—in high-grade gold ore and in tourist business.

Supt. Lee Brown said gold production is steady but doesn't interfere with visits by tourists. Last year 15,500 visited the mine and this year the sightseers are keeping eight guides busy.

The visitors are taken 1,000 feet down in a shaft car, then guided about 1,800 feet into the workings.



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PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY...THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy

AP Newsfeatures. What to do with all those little things we've picked up on vacation—shells, driftwood, fossils and other rocks, coins, butterflies and that collection of postcards and stamps we've just begun?

Most times we clutter up the house with these new-found treasures until Dad and Mom put a bit of pressure on getting us to dispose of them. One morning we look at our prize collections fondly and put them in the junk heap. It needn't be that way at all.

You can do wonderful things with shells, for instance. Dress up your room by pasting them on the walls, follow out the salty decor by putting fish net (available in beautiful colors) at your windows. Dangle corks from the net. Make a large anchor of rope and paste it or attach it to a wall with transparent tape. Fish prints or photographs can add to the charm of your seashore room.

If you are a conchologist in earnest, then paste your little shells to black velvet, typewriter shell types under each and paste to a wall or insert in a pretty little box for all to admire.

Driftwood is fun used as decoration, hanging from the ceiling or made into lamps or placed on the back of your door with a recess holding philodendron, ivy or other trailing vines. A collection of driftwood in animal shapes can make an attractive hobby spot in any room.

An ordinary rock or fossil collection can make conversational pieces if they are properly identified and attractively displayed. Don't throw them in old coffee cans or jars and expect onlookers to be enthusiastic.

Postcards from places far or near may be pasted over an old desk and covered with a glass or placed symmetrically or fan-shaped on the wall around your mirror with tape. These shouldn't be thrown in a drawer to take up space until they are discarded.

Coins picked up while traveling in foreign lands make interesting necklaces or bracelets.

Butterfly collections make handsome accessories to a room. Insects as collections do not have as much appeal to girls as boys, says the American Hobby Federation. After a one-year national study of hobby clubs the federation has found that the top ten collective and creative hobbies are: seals and labels, autographs, model plane making, woodcraft, insect collecting, stamps, painting, dolls, photography, model railroad.

Stamp collecting is not as popular as formerly, they say, because weekly allowances have been cut, and kids are concentrating on other items. Seals and label hobbyists obtain them from household items such as food, cosmetics, clothing, confectionery, letters and packages. Other popular seals and labels include famous generals,

presidents of the U.S.A., famous battles, photos of cities, mountains, monuments, parks, athletes.

Photography is a newcomer to the top ten hobby favorites of young people reports the federation with almost as many girls as boys fascinated by it.

Instead of taking photographs of giggling girls and reluctant boys, the camera-hobbyist concentrates on trick shots or unusual scenery and sometimes manages to make the hobby pay off. Many photography prizes are taken by teenagers. A Jill or Johnny-on-the-spot lens enthusiast may be rewarded by snapping an important news picture for the local paper.

If you haven't a hobby, you are really missing something. You'll never be lonely or have time on your hands when you get interested in a hobby.

Dutchmen in the days of Henry Hudson and other mariners hunted Spitsbergen's whales, fur seals, Arctic foxes, walrus and other animals almost to extinction.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lance W. Wooten, deceased, late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same with the undersigned executor at 614 A Pamlico Avenue, Greenville, N. C. on or before July 22, 1953, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said executor.

This the 22nd day of July, 1952.
LEROY W. WOOTEN, Executor of the Will of Lance W. Wooten
July 30 Aug 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

Pirate's Gold Is Target Of Mechanized Digging

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UP)—An iron pot filled with pirate gold is the object of a mechanized digging project on a lonely farm near here, despite legend that the pirate's ghost is guarding it.

The loot, said to have been buried by an unidentified pirate who was hanged in nearby Meadville, was first sought 12 years ago by a group that included several Mississippi businessmen.

It was said that the iron pot was actually felt by one of the diggers, now deceased, but before he could remove it a torrential rain fell. The rain filled the deep hole with water and caused the pot to sink deep into a bed of quicksand.

Several Interested
Now the fabulous venture has been resumed, this time with heavy digging equipment furnished by a Laurel, Miss., contractor, W.R. Strickland. Other treasure hunters are A. E. Bond, owner of the farm, and A. B. Cook, prominent Natchez realtor.

Strickland said the operation 12 years ago convinced him that the treasure could be found with proper excavation equipment. He spends his weekends on the project.

No one seems to know exactly why the gold was buried there but most think that it is.

Says Son Found It
"No I do not recall the details of the background that led to the belief that a pot of gold was buried on our place," said Mrs. Bond as she eyed the huge excavation only yards from her front porch. "I do know the site was located by my son, Reba Dove. I was told that this pot was one of six that was brought from an island where it was hidden."

Reba Dove was the one said to have felt the outline of the elusive pot. He was supposed to have established the location by instruments, and subsequent checks by others pointed to the same spot.

The checking was done from old papers allegedly found in an attic in Meadville, county seat of Franklin county. It seems a crewman of a pirate named Jean Lafitte buried the gold there and later was captured and hanged.

Society Finally Obtains Charter
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Lehigh County Medical Society, after 100 years of operation, has finally gotten around to "making it legal" by applying for a charter under the non-profit corporation law.

The embarrassing lack of a charter was revealed when it was decided to make a minor amendment in the society's by-laws.

The first legal step was the dissolution of an old 1910 organization known as the Allentown Academy of Medicine.

Until the end of the last century little but the whim of the victor governed the fate of the captured enemy in wartime.

RENEWING OLD TIES:—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), is surrounded by happy Kansas Legionnaires after the Republican presidential nominee addressed the 34th annual convention at Madison Square Garden in New York. Ike is a life member of the Abilene, Kas., Post 39. (AP Wirephoto).

Until the end of the last century little but the whim of the victor governed the fate of the captured enemy in wartime.

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RUFUS DUNN, Owner — Opposite Armory

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AS YOU SPEND!

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RUSSIANS WELCOME CHINESE REDS:—High level Russian officials and members of Communist China's visiting delegation salute the honor guard at Moscow airport as the Chinese group arrives for the most important Sino-Soviet talks since before the Korean war. Front row left to right are: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan; Marshal Nicolai Bulganin, Soviet Defense Minister; Deputy Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov; Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, leader of the delegation; Shih Chieh and Chanz Wen Tien, members of the Chinese Red group. The picture was obtained in Paris from the French Communist newspaper Ce Soir. (AP Wirephoto).

Jack Dempsey, Doc Kearns Began Career In Bar Brawl

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—How did Kearns meet Dempsey?

Jack (Doc) Kearns, unquestionably the most successful fight manager in ring history, shrugged off yesterday's indefinite New York suspension of himself and light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim and said:

"Seems like I've always been in trouble, but this time I'm completely in the right. The New York Boxing Commission gave me and Maxim a kangaroo court instead of sending the case into the civil courts because we refused to defend next month against Randy Turpin in London at the scabby purse promoter Jack Solomons' offer."

"But even New York politicians can make mistakes when they go clear out of their way to rule against Americans in favor of Brits, as we shall soon prove. 'Anyway, I feel a lot more sorry for Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York Commission than for Maxim and myself. Christenberry is bound to lose face."

"Personally, I can't lose face. I've been in trouble ever since I was a kid. And I was in serious trouble, for example, the night I first met Dempsey."

Slender, dapper Kearns—now 65—guided Dempsey to the world heavyweight championship and to "at least \$15,000,000 for us both before we broke off."

"It was in May, 1917, and I had just come back from a tour of Australia with several fighters I managed. I was in my hometown of Oakland (Calif.) and I dropped into a bar. I hadn't finished one beer when I noticed a middleweight named Vic Hansen, whom I had managed before I went to Australia."

Kearns explained that Hansen was drinking enthusiastically. Riding his enthusiasm, Hansen came over to Kearns at the bar, and demanded, "Why didn't you take me to Australia with you. I could have licked anybody in the party."

Hansen had another shot of whisky. Then he declared, "And I could have licked the manager—you dirty so-and-so."

Kearns said he didn't wait until Hansen was finished with his oration. "I hit him right on the chin with my own right—with everything I had behind it. But it wasn't enough. Hansen, a pretty good middleweight, nailed me on the jaw and knocked me down."

"As I am trying to shove off the floor, I notice Hansen and some of his friends are coming in to give me the boots."

"And just when I'm figuring here goes nothing, suddenly I see some of Hansen's friends hitting the deck after being bopped over the heads by a chair swung by a berserk black-haired, black-jeweled husky in a maroon turtle-neck sweater. Then Hansen goes down."

"The black-haired guy lifts me off the floor and puts me on my feet outside."

"I said thanks very much and who are you. He said he was Jack Dempsey, a pug, and could I get him a fight."

"I put him in a gymnasium and he looked so terrible, I didn't match him until July that year with Willie Meehan, who had won a decision over him."

"I changed him from an up-right right-hand crazy guy to a bob-and-weaver. Only my friendship with promoter Tommy Simpson of Oakland enabled me to get that return Meehan match, because Dempsey already had lost at Simpson's club to Meehan. Al Noripn, and some other guy, Simpson called Dempsey a complete bum."

Anyway Dempsey beat Meehan and then embarked upon his campaign that was climaxed by his title victory over Jess Willard at Toledo, O., on July 4, 1919.

Boston Belter by Pap



Dick Gernert's booming bat is going a long way to make up for lack of experience on the part of the Red Sox first baseman. Dick hasn't convinced Manager Lou Boudreau that he is exactly ready for the major leagues but he has sold the Red Sox pilot the idea that he is a willing worker and quick to learn. Gernert is only 22 and it was just two years ago that Scout Johnny Murphy signed him during a try-out session at Fenway Park.

Gernert is a husky 208-pounder standing three inches over the six-foot mark. He learned his baseball at Temple University, in Philadelphia, but was passed up by both Philadelphia clubs. A product of Reading (Pa.) high and Junior American League baseball, the Phillies were his favorites and he dreamed of playing for them one day.

Shortly after Walter Dropo was traded to Detroit, Manager Boudreau brought Gernert up to serve as first base insurance. Dick was forced to sit on the sidelines until Billy Goodman was injured. Once he got his chance, Gernert showed Boudreau that he could really powder the ball. His first major league home run gave the Red Sox a

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By UNITED PRESS
LEADING BATTERS
(Based on 250 times at bat)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Fain, Athletics	432	145	336
Mitchell, Indians	384	128	333
Woodling, Yankees	338	109	322
Kell, Red Sox	404	126	312
Goodman, Red Sox	392	120	306

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	464	152	328
Kloszewski, Reds	417	132	317
Lockman, Giants	480	149	310
Baumholtz, Cubs	297	91	307
Robinson, Dodgers	396	121	306

HOME RUNS

Player and Club	Runs
Sauer, Cubs	34
Kiner, Pirates	28
Hodges, Dodgers	27
Doby, Indians	27
Berra, Yankees	26

RUNS BATTED IN

Player and Club	Runs
Sauer, Cubs	110
Zernial, Athletics	87
Thomson, Giants	87
Doby, Indians	86
Hodges, Dodgers	85

ATHLETES OF SAN JOSE DOING WELL

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Six San Jose State athletes have won or shared eight championships thus far this year. Chuck Adkins won the Olympic and NCAA 139-pound boxing titles. Bob McMullen took both the NCAA and AAU 3,000-meter steeplechase. Mac Martinez won the AAU 125-pound boxing crown. Jack Scheberies took the AAU heavyweight boxing title. Butch Krikorian won the NAIT singles tennis honors and Bill Priddy finished in a tie for first in the NCAA pole vault.

There is sometimes a difference of about 40 feet between high and low tides at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Turbine generators provide 90 per cent of all household electricity used in the United States.

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SEPTEMBER 1st

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Percale Prints, sanforized. Crisp, new styles in fall colors and patterns.

Sizes 7-14 Sizes 4-6x
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BOBBY SOX 29c

Girls' Lace Trim
Muslin Slips
Sizes 2 to 14
59c

Girls' Cotton
Knit Panties
Colors or White, 2 to 12
25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Notebook Fillers, two hole	5c pkg.
Notebook Backs	19c 29c 69c
Book Bags	\$1.59 up
Zipper Notebooks, two hole	\$1.98
Tablets and Comp. Books	5c
Protractors	15c
Mechanical Pencils	25c
Rulers	10c
Ball Point Pens	39c
Pencils with Erasers, 2 for	5c

Boys Short Sleeve Polos

Barrel Stripes, Solids, Fancy Geometrics
Combed Yarn Sizes 4 to 16

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Boys Sport Shirts

Long Sleeves, Fancy Patterns, Sizes 6 to 16

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Boys' Gabardine PANTS

Longies, brown, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Boys' Lined
Zipper Jackets
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Boys 8 oz. Dungarees \$1.49
Men's Chambray Shirts . . . \$1.25
Men's 8 oz. Dungarees \$1.89



MENS FALL SUITS

New fall and winter shipment now on display. Solid color gabardines, fancy patterns, hard finish. Select from brown, green, tan, navy, grey, blue. Regulars, longs or shorts.

\$22.50 \$25.00 \$27.50

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Sizes 17 to 20
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Boys SUITS

Brown, Blue or Grey Gabardine
Sizes 8 to 16
\$13.95

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OXFORDS
LOAFERS

Sizes 4 to 10

\$3.98

Children's
School SHOES
Oxfords, Patent Straps, Brown Elk Straps

Sizes 8 1-2 to 3

\$2.98

Girls' Brown & White
Saddle OXFORDS

Sizes 8 1-2 to 3

\$2.98

Children's Brown
OXFORDS

Sizes 8 1-2 to 3

\$1.99

Foam Crepe Sole
Suede Loafers

For School Girls, 4 to 9

\$2.98

Children's High Top
SHOES

Sizes 8 1-2 to 3

\$2.98

Boys' Fancy
School Oxfords

Sizes 8 1-2 to 3

\$2.98

Men's Seamless Back
Work Shoes

\$3.99

Boys' School
OXFORDS

Sizes 3 to 7

\$3.98

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"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 pt.

\$3.65 4-5 qt.



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF.
OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Pirkins Preview For N. C. State
One of the youngest and most experienced squads in N. C. State football history will report to Head Coach Horace Hendrickson next Monday when pre-season drills open.

Only 14 lettermen will be on hand, the smallest group of returning lettermen since 1946. A contingent of 28 freshmen, 22 sophomores and six other non-lettermen will round out a squad of 70 men.

Faced with one of the biggest jobs a new coach has ever tackled at State, Hendrickson has indicated that he will lose no time with fundamentals and conditioning exercises but will get down to serious contact work almost immediately.

Hendrickson asserted, "We have asked all candidates to report in good physical condition and we'll need every possible minute to continue work on the T-formation which was installed in spring practice."

Heading the list of returning veterans is Halfback Alex Webster, one of the finest backs in the country, who won All-Southern honors last year. Captain Ray Barkouskie, 200 pound senior, will play tackle this year after three seasons as a blocking back in the single wing.

Two other tackle lettermen who'll be counted on strongly this year by State are J. C. Britt of Fayetteville and Jim Hillman of Kane, Pa. Four letter winners are available at end, including Steve Kosilla, David Butler of Fayetteville, N.C., Harry Lodge, and Bernie Allman. John Bagonis, sophomore, is the only veteran guard available.

Four backfield lettermen will assist Webster in the backfield. They include, Fullbacks Harvey Yeates and Dick Spritz, and Halfbacks Ted Dotis and Paul O'Hara. Not a single letterman will be available at the important quarter-

terback position and filling this vacancy is the biggest job confronting the coaching staff. Three players who took part in spring drills are Carl Wyles, Junior, Hal McCarter, Sophomore, and Freshman Eddie Frantz of Charlotte.

Another tough task for Coach Hendrickson and the staff will be finding replacements for the 16 lettermen lost from last year's team. Such standouts are All-Southern Tackle Elmer Costa, now with the Green Bay Packers, and Center Tom Tofaute, Captain Jim O'Rourke, Guards Walter Schacht and Vince Bagonis will be hard to replace and the replacements must come from the ranks of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Hendrickson certainly faces an unenviable task in attempting to mould a potent club from a small number of prospects.

State's Star In The Sky
Alex Webster is the star in the sky as far as State supporters are concerned. The big 200-pound halfback will have a big burden on his broad shoulders this year. Webster will be the object of much attention this year from State's 10 season opponents. Last season Big Alex tallied 73 points to lead all conference scorers. He ran up a total offense of 1,256 to lead the state's Big Four teams in that department. Webster had a punting average of 38.5 yards per try and a 25 yard average on punt returns.

Coach Hendrickson has this to say about Big Alex, "There just aren't many better backs in the nation. If he can't run around you, he'll run over you. If he gets into the secondary, he can go to his right or left. I've never seen a faster big man nor one who can do as many things well as Webster."

State opens its season on September 27 in Raleigh, meeting George Washington's Colonials in a night game at Riddick Stadium.

Dot Kirby Leads Women Amateurs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A pair of tournament veterans and a handful of teenagers getting their first big-time experience were the center of attraction today in the second and third rounds of the U.S. Women's National Amateur golf competition.

Successfully past the first round of match play were defending champion Dot Kirby, former champion Grace Lenczyk and such youngsters as 14-year-old Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., Pat Lesser, Seattle, 19, Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., 19, Katherine McKinnon, Lake Worth, Fla., and Connie Oldershaw, Spokane, 18, all of whom look like potential champions.

The featured pairings in the morning round today are:

Miss Quast vs. Miss Lesser.
Miss Kirby vs. Miss Agnes Wall.
Pat Garner vs. Marjorie Lindsey.
M. Murray vs. Helen Sigel.
Miss Lenczyk vs. Miss McKinnon.
Claire Doran vs. Mary Ann Downey.

Dot Kirby Leads Women Amateurs

Yesterday's opening round of match play presented some of the finest golf in the history of the tournament. The finer shots included a 60-foot chip-in by Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., for a birdie-four on the eighth.

In the feature matches, Miss Kirby, who was the medalist, eliminated Mrs. Frank Fisk, Portland, Ore.; Edean Anderson, Canadian champion of Helena, Mont.; came back to win on the 19th hole from little Mary Sargent of Memphis, Tenn.; Jackie Pung, the long-driving Hawaiian, went right down to the 18th hole to eliminate Mrs. Dorothy Stamp, Richmond, Calif.; 2 up; Miss Lesser trimmed Pat O'Sullivan, Curtis Cup player from Orange, Conn., 3 and 2.

All-Stars Play

The Greenville All-Stars will meet the Williamson All-Stars in a softball doubleheader at Guy Smith Stadium Thursday night at 7:30. Dan Gordon will pitch for Greenville.

Sideris Lost For Season As Injury Jinx Hits Phantoms

Phantoms Slow Down Practice Drills As Replacements Are Sought For Injured Players

The old injury jinx that plagued the Green Phantoms last year has struck early this season.

George Sideris, who was being counted on to quarterback the Phantoms' intricate split T formation, suffered a broken collarbone in Monday's practice and will be lost to the squad for the rest of the year.

End Edgar Moore sprained his left ankle and Tackle Dixie Hobgood pulled a ligament in his leg, both boys being unable to practice yesterday. Halfback James Speight, who has been sparking early workouts with several long runs, also missed yesterday's workout due to charley-horse. Reserve Quarterback Pat Sawyer is working out in light equipment until his knee gets stronger.

In yesterday's workouts the Green Phantoms practiced punting and pass plays then went through a short scrimmage drill. Bobby Langston placed Sideris at the quarterback slot during the short scrimmage. Linebackers Bobby Perry and Doug Morgan were defensive standouts in yesterday's scrimmage.

Farmville Squad Ready For Action

The Farmville Red Devils went through spirited offensive drills yesterday as the tempo was stepped up in preparation for the opening game at Norlina, Sept. 12.

Jimmy Allen, big 200 pound defensive guard has been showing up well in scrimmages. Linemen William Allen and Harold Wooten are also showing early promise.

In the backfield Jerry Joyner has looked good in the offensive maneuvers. Joyner along with Sigbe Dilda and Charlie Fitzgerald form a fast experienced backfield, operating behind an inexperienced line.

Guards Jimmy Allen, William Allen and Tackle Billy Shackelford are the mainstays around which last year's jayvee replacements will be moulded.

In an effort to get more experienced men into the line Coach Charlie Tucker has moved Teddy Allen from the backfield to end spot. Freddie Thorne, freshman fullback candidate, will fill in at the other end spot.

Coach Tucker reported, "The squad has a lot of newcomers and is coming along slow, but they are learning well. Most of the squad is inexperienced in varsity play but their enthusiasm is high and they're raring to play."

Forty years ago Worth won the Kentucky Derby and earned \$4,850. Harry Gallatin of the New York Knickerbockers is spending his second summer studying for his masters degree in physical education at the University of Iowa.

Duck Hunters Will Get Longer Season

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman today issued 1952-53 duck and other waterfowl shooting regulations giving hunters throughout the nation 10 more shooting days than last season.

He said the lengthened season is due to improved conditions on the Northern breeding grounds of wild ducks, geese, and other birds.

Under the regulations, states in the Atlantic flyway—the giant sky-path used by the birds in their North-South flights—will have a 55-day open season with the exception of Maine. Maine elected instead to have two 22-day periods.

Mississippi flyway states also will have a 55-day open season, with no state electing a split season.

All Central flyway states except New Mexico will have a 60-day straight season. New Mexico chose a split season of two 24-day periods.

Pacific flyway states will have a 70-day open season with no states electing to take a split season.

Bag and possession limits for ducks remain largely the same as last year.

Bag and possession limits for geese were raised from two to three birds in the Atlantic flyway and remain unchanged in the other flyways.

Daily shooting hours will be from a half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset—the same as last year. On the opening day, hunting begins at noon in all states except Wisconsin.

Atlantic flyway regulations include:

Daily bag limits—Ducks, four. No open season for wood duck in West Virginia. In other states bag or possession limit may include one wood duck only. The daily bag for American and red-breasted mergansers includes 25 singly or in aggregate of both kinds; no possession limit after opening day.

Geese (except snow geese), three; coot, 10, woodcock, four.

Possession limits—Ducks, eight; geese three; coot 10 and woodcock, eight.

Seasons (the first set of dates is for ducks, geese and coot and the last for woodcock)—Florida, Nov. 17-Jan. 10, no season for woodcock; Georgia, Nov. 17-Jan. 10, Dec. 23-Jan. 21; North Carolina, Nov. 17-Jan. 10, Dec. 12-Jan. 11; Virginia, Nov. 17-Jan. 10, Nov. 20-Dec. 19.

Brant seasons—Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Nov. 17-Dec. 1. No open season in Florida. Daily bag and possession limit, three.

The three jockeys who took part in the 1944 Garter Handicap triple dead heat at Aqueduct (Eric Guerin, Brownie, Gayle Smith, Walt a Bit and Jimmy Stout, Bossuet) still are active on the race tracks.

Greenies Defeat Henderson Stars

The Greenville Greenies defeated the Henderson All-Stars 9-3 Saturday night in a midweek baseball game at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Greenies, who had suffered a 2-0 defeat by the All-Stars last Wednesday, scored a run in the second inning and five runs in the third to wrap up the ball game.

In the bottom of the third inning with one away, Bobby Edwards bled a free pass. Ike Riddick was hit by the pitcher, putting men on second and first. Dick Evans popped out to the catcher but Tom Key Norris walked to fill the bases. With two out Pat Sawyer drove a grounder to the shortstop, who bobbed the ball, Edwards scoring on the error.

Ralph Johnson hit another grounder to the All-Star shortstop and again he erred, allowing Riddick to score. Then with the bases full Charlie Smith singled to center. The centerfielder let the ball get past him and Norris, Sawyer and Johnson all scampered around to score.

In the top of the last inning the All-Stars rallied to push three runs across but pitcher Ike Riddick drew down in the clutch to retire the side.

The All-Stars were never quite able to solve Riddick's deliveries as he struck out six and permitted only three safeties.

Pat Sawyer led the stick work for the Greenies, getting two singles in three times at bat.

Henderson	ab	r	h	e
Brame, lb	2	0	0	0
Hawkins, ss	2	0	0	2
Wynn, 3b	3	0	1	2
Brake, lf	2	1	0	0
Oxendine, 2b	2	1	0	0
Clayton, rf	3	1	1	0
Wright, p	2	0	0	0
Edmunds, c	2	0	1	0
Ball, cf	3	0	0	2
Adams, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	22	3	3	3

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
Riddick, p	3	1	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	0
Norris, 2b	3	2	0	0
Sawyer, ss	3	3	2	0
Johnson, cf	2	0	1	0
Nunn, cf	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	1
Fisher, lf	2	0	0	0
Emmis, if	1	0	0	0
M. Riddick, lb	3	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	1	1	0	0
Totals	26	5	5	1

Score by innings:
Henderson 000 000 2-3
Greenville 015 030 2-9

Foxy Flumery, Brandeis University assistant football coach, formerly coached three sports at Northeastern University.

Rosen's Homer In 11th Keeps Tribe In Pennant Race

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Big Al Rosen was a villain in the life of little Bobby Shantz today because, were it not for the Cleveland slugger, the Philadelphia Wonder Boy would have 24 victories and just three defeats.

But Rosen, a "bum" in Philadelphia, was a Man of Distinction in Cleveland as were ex-Athletics players Barney McCosky and Lou Brissie, and ex-National Leaguer, George Strickland, late of Pittsburgh.

They all helped unwind the drama that finished with a 6-3 Cleveland victory in 11-innings at Philadelphia last night as the Yankees, not interested in working over-time, gained their 6-3 victory over the Browns with a three-run homer in the ninth by Joe Collins. That kept New York just a bare game in front in the hectic American League Race.

Rosen was the direct culprit as far as Shantz was concerned. The little lefty was within three put-outs of victory when Rosen hit a homer to open the ninth. Shantz will never forget that, just like he will remember the homer Rosen hit in Cleveland on June 24 with a man on base to hand him an earlier 2 to 1 defeat.

Last night's homer put Cleveland ahead, 3 to 2, and although Philadelphia tied the score to take Shantz off the hook as loser, Rosen still prevented him from winning No. 23, just as he cost him an earlier victory.

Strickland earlier had caused Shantz trouble with a two-run homer—his first American League hit. Brissie, the lefty reliever, who occasionally gets out of Manager Al Lopez' dog-house and has a chance to shine, struck out two batters in the ninth after Bob Feller had yielded the tying run, and pitched scoreless ball until McCosky bopped a two-run triple in the 11th. Brissie then delivered McCosky with a single and protected the margin in the A's half of the inning.

Collins' homer gave left Bob Kneave a relief victory after Gene Woodling had tied the score for the Yankees with a two-run homer in the eighth. Dick Kryhoski homered early for St. Louis.

TV Will Feature Fight For Title

NEW YORK (UP)—Carl (Boke) Olson of Hawaii was favored at 2-1 to beat Eugene (Silent) Hairston of New York tonight, at Madison Square Garden, and prove himself heir-apparent to the middleweight crown, which may soon be vacated.

Their television 10-round, staged for the benefit of American Legionnaires, will be the first bout at the garden since June 27 when Ernie Durando outpointed Norman Hayes.

When odds-makers declared Swedish-Hawaiian Olson the favorite, they surprised many boxing men who were aware that Hairston, a deaf-mute New York Negro, was generally rated the No. 1 contender and Olson the No. 2.

However, Olson was favored in the wagging because of his impressive campaign this year, and because Hairston appears to have slipped because he was "rushed" against too much tough opposition. Hairston is only 23; Olson, 24.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	74	45	.622
Wilson	66	51	.564
Edenton	66	52	.559
Goldboro	61	56	.521
Roanoke Rapids	59	60	.496
Rocky Mount	56	61	.479
Tarboro	56	61	.479
New Bern	30	79	.331

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New Bern 4-0, Tarboro 2-7			
Wilson 2, Rocky Mount 1			
Edenton 3, Kinston 0			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2			
Boston 2 Cincinnati 0			
Brooklyn 4 St. Louis 3			
New York 1 Pittsburgh 7			

STANDING	W	L	PCT
Brooklyn	81	39	.675
New York	71	50	.587
St. Louis	72	53	.576
Philadelphia	65	57	.533
Chicago	61	65	.484
Boston	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	54	71	.432
Pittsburgh	37	81	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT
Yesterday's Results...			
New York 6 St. Louis 3			
Boston 3 Detroit 3			
Cleveland Philadelphia 3			
Washington 1 Chicago 0			

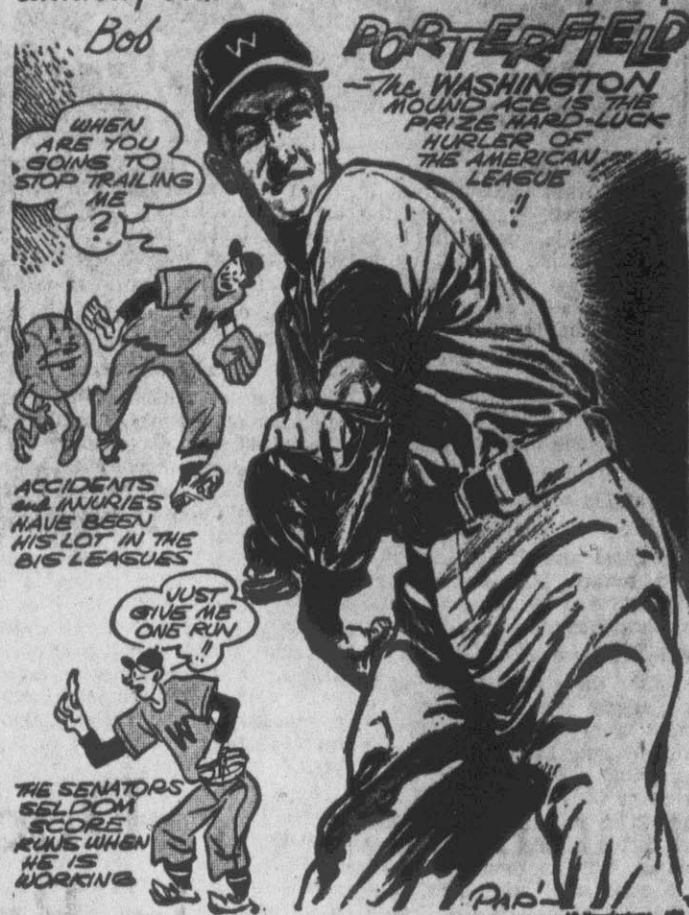
STANDING	W	L	PCT
New York	73	53	.579
Cleveland	71	53	.573
Boston	67	54	.554
Washington	65	60	.520
Philadelphia	63	63	.516
Chicago	65	61	.516
St. Louis	52	76	.406
Detroit	42	82	.330

Fan Support In Columbus Slips

AP Newfeatures
COLUMBUS, O.—Continued poor attendance at Columbus Red Bird games here have led to speculation that the parent St. Louis Cardinals may put the team up for sale.

Only 428 fans turned out to welcome the Red Birds home for a recent Saturday afternoon game. The following day, a Sunday double header, drew only 1,679 persons. The Red Birds are in seventh place.

Unlucky Star by Pap'



Bob Porterfield must have used up all his good luck making jumps over Holland, Germany and France as a paratrooper because he certainly hasn't had any since returning from the service to take up a career in baseball. For the first time in four seasons the right-handed hurler of the Washington Senators has avoided physical injuries but his bad luck continues along other lines. The Senators just can't seem to get runs when Bob is pitching. On six occasions this year Washington failed to score a run for him.

It was a series of unfortunate mishaps that prevented Porterfield from properly showing his wares to the Yankees. Brought up in 1948, The New York Football Giants opened their season in the Polo Grounds on Sept. 18 when they play an exhibition game against the champion Los Angeles Rams.

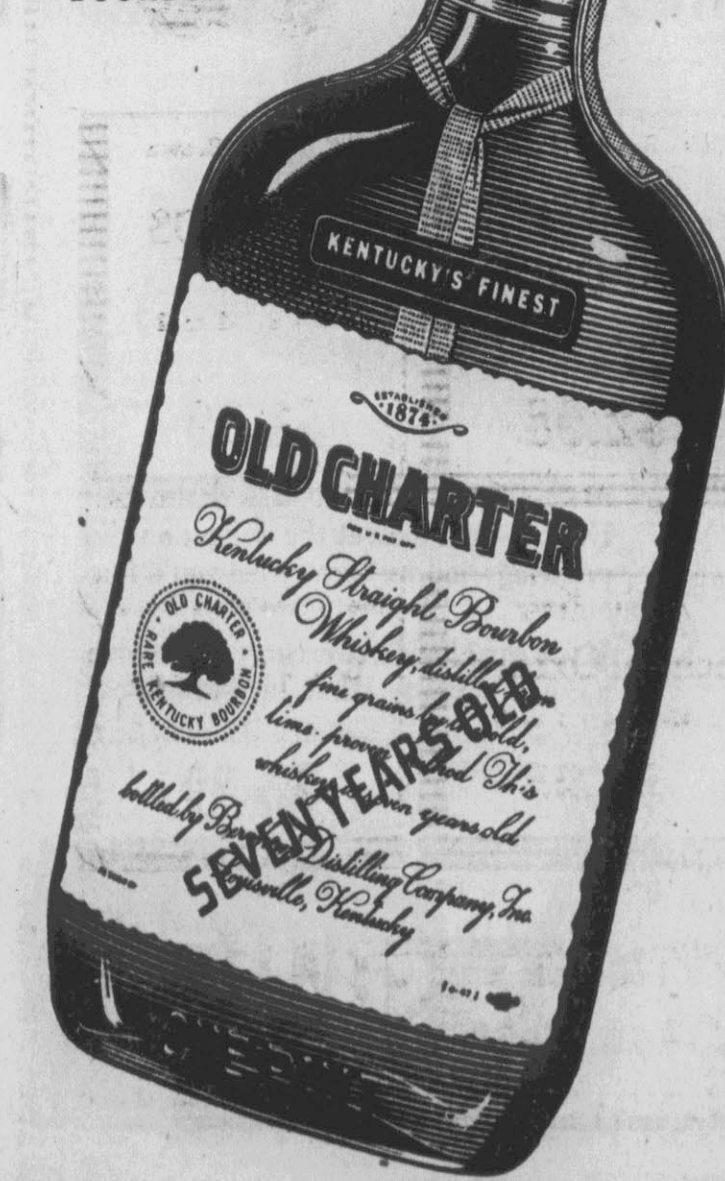
Lon Warneke was assigned as an umpire for the 1952 All-Star game for the first time. He previously made the National League team as a player four times.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



OLD CHARTER

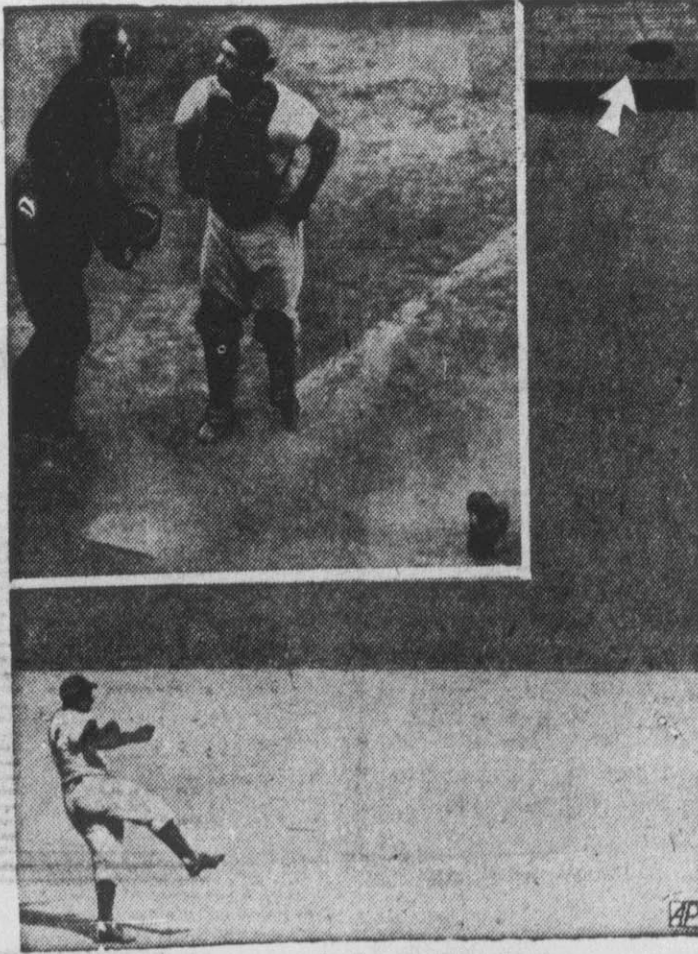
7 Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



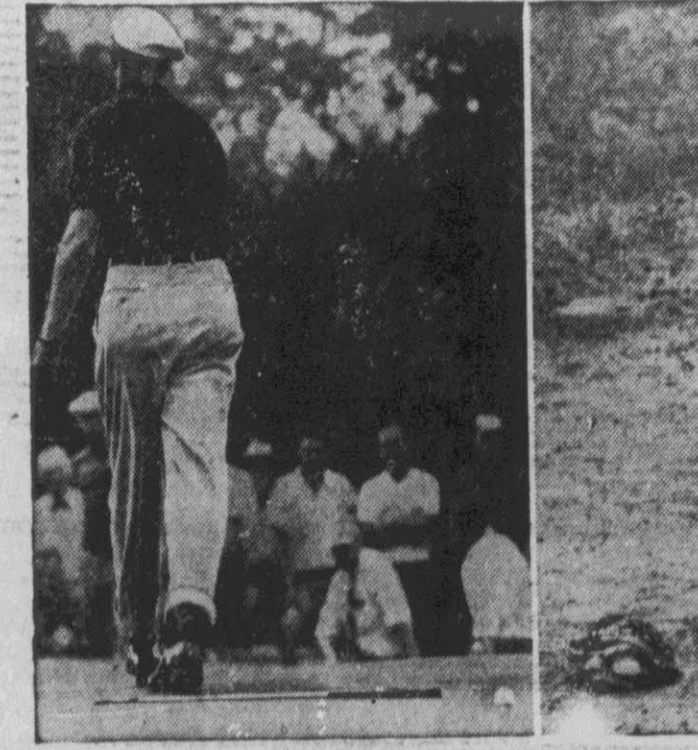
\$3.40 Pint \$5.45 4-5 Qt.

86 Proof - Bernheim Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Tantrums In Sports



AP Newfeatures
The heat of battle—and the weather—bring odd results when things go the opposite way for an athlete. Roy Campanella (right inset) most valuable player in the National League last year, got himself put out of this game in Boston by Umpire Frank Dascoli. Dodger catcher Campy was suspended three days for throwing his glove to the ground. Recently Jack Robinson, ex-football player for UCLA, lost his temper when a second base decision went against him. He got off a neat drop kick. The arrow shows his glove sailing into right field.



WESTPORT LANDING

By
Homer Hatten

Chapter Six

The sun was high when Sally Dupre stretched, turned, and finally, reluctantly, opened her eyes the next morning to look up at the rich yellow silk canopy that hung over the great four-poster bed where she lay.

Recalling the night before, she was reluctantly aware that Blaine Shepley had suddenly taken on new importance in her eyes. The breadth of his shoulders, the swing of his walk, and the reckless gaiety in his eyes had left her startled and ill at ease, half-drawn toward him, half repelled and frightened by the very maleness that attracted her.

Well, time would tell, and in the meantime there were things to be done. Regan was hidden away in a back room on the third floor, his face and hands coated with grease and a Negro sitting across the room with a long horse pistol ready to his hand. Blaine had gone back to his tavern, and this afternoon at four he would catch the northbound steamboat to St. Louis so that he might settle his affairs there before they left for Westport. Andre was to follow on the Natchez, which sailed tomorrow at midnight, but in the meantime there was the question of assembling the money that would be needed to pay

for horses and wagons and ammunition and trade goods and all the other necessities that must be supplied before they could turn their faces west along the trail.

She frowned, considering the question of the money. Only two weeks before they had made the first of five annual payments that were due on the house, and it had left them in perilously shallow financial straits. Of course, there was always the money that was so carelessly displayed on the gambling tables, but there could be no question of using that. It was as vital a part of the establishment as whisky or cards or dice or servants. Still, they could probably contrive to raise two thousand dollars and perhaps a little more. It was none too much, but it would have to do. They were committed to the affair now; there was no alternative except to proceed.

Andre lifted the slender decanter, filling his glass to the brim with the pale golden bourbon Colonel Masterson had sent them from Indian Rock. He had not meant to fill it quite so full, but it was the third such glassful he had taken and now his vision blurred a little when he looked at anything too closely.

In less than six hours, at midnight, he would be aboard the

Natchez and on his way to Westport. His money belt lay filled and ready on the chest of drawers, bulging with crisp Dixie notes and with the precious map that would lead him to Meisendorf's cache.

As soon as he boarded the Natchez, Andre thought with satisfaction, he'd be rid of all this namby-pamby existence he'd had to endure the past year. Just let him get his hands on old Meisendorf's money, and Sally could have her house on the hill and her darkies in white coats and her precious gentlemen. But, by God, she'd have them without him. Once the money was in his pockets he was going back to Mobile and find a woman with some warmth in her veins—a woman who would not snarl and protest and argue and fight against the reckless, foot-loose ways of life he'd always known. She and Regan could sit here and wait until the cows came home as far as he was concerned.

Regan! By God, he'd have a last look at Regan before he left. Lurching a little, he picked up the candle that had been sitting on the table and started toward the hall. It was barely dusk, but the third-floor storeroom where Regan was hidden had only a few small windows and he would need a light to see.

The Negro who was on watch leaped to his feet as Dupre entered the room, the long barrel of the horse pistol half lifted before he saw who it was.

"Get out!" he said thickly. "Go downstairs to my room and help Cudjo pack my things. Got a little business with my friend Mr. Regan. Little matter I want to discuss with him."

He lurched into the room, and the Negro, more frightened of Dupre than of the devil himself, dodged around him, slipped through the open door, and ran silently down the hall.

Dupre grunted in satisfaction and raised his candle so the light would spread in a wider circle across the room. Regan was on a pallet of rags and blankets beside the window. He was on his back and his left arm was thrown across his face, twitching a little as he slept.

Dupre moved across the room until he stood above the sleeping man. He bent forward to see him better, the candle describing unsteady circles as he attempted to balance his body with an outstretched arm. Standing so, intent upon the man sprawled before him, he forgot the candle, allowing it to tip and droop until the hot tallow ran swiftly across the base of the candlestick and fell like molten lava on the cheek of the sleeping man.

Cata ted into sudden wakefulness by the hot tallow, Regan jerked himself upright, saw Dupre's leering face above him, the flaming candle blazing in his hand, and abruptly, savagely, went berserk as it flashed across his fevered mind that Dupre had come to renew the torture.

With a sudden convulsive movement he lifted his shoulders from the bed of rags and twisted toward Dupre, clutching at Dupre's knees as he rolled. The weight and unexpectedness of the attack brought Dupre sprawling across him, and with almost animal quickness Regan gathered his legs beneath him rose to his knees and sent Dupre flying backward across the room.

The candlestick had been knocked out of Dupre's hand when he fell, and now it lay on the rough, inflammable pile of rags and blankets that had been Regan's bed. Slowly, almost hesitantly, the tiny flames began to lick at the edge of the blankets, advancing and retreating along their edge, seeming almost to die and then moving forward again as a stray wisp of wind stirred them into life.

(To be continued)

Entertainment Of Yester-Year Rough And Rowdy

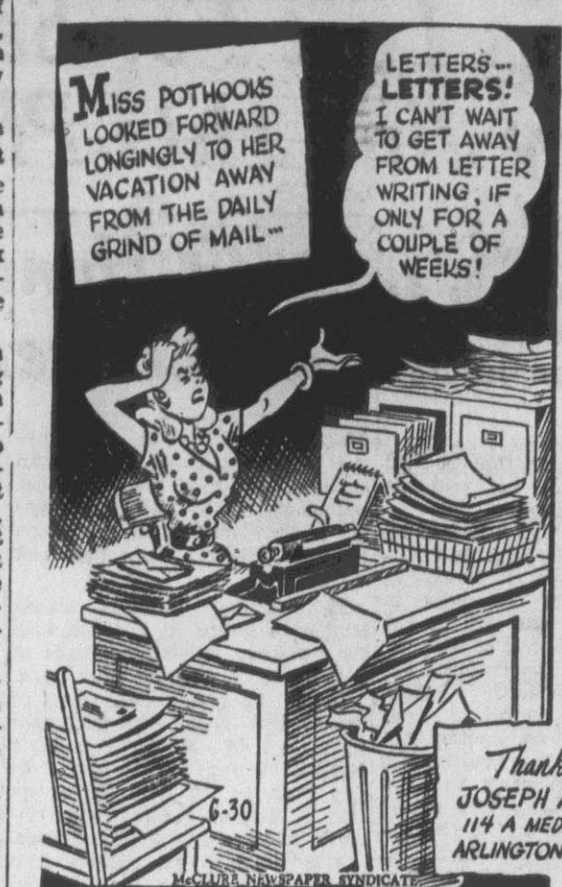
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A historian has delved into the entertainment in variety houses of the Old West and doesn't blame onlookers for kicking up a ruckus now and then.

Dr. Harold E. Briggs of Southern Illinois University searched old books, newspapers and memoirs for details in his study. He reports:

"One of the hardest problems of any manager was that of maintaining good order. It was inevitable that the early variety theaters where liquor was served so freely were subject to drunkenness and acts of violence.

"In many places the acts presented were no doubt as good as many offered in burlesque or vaudeville. But, in general, these variety theaters were found more worthy of condemnation than of praise."

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



False Ideas As To Narcotics Addiction Told By Expert

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—A medical psychologist wants to destroy "two of the most fallacious, dangerous, and widely accepted misconceptions about drug addiction."

Writing in Mental Hygiene, organ of the National Association for Mental Health, Dr. David P. Ausubel of the University of Illinois listed the misconceptions as: "That all persons are susceptible and equally susceptible; that the addict is so physically dependent on narcotics he can't break the habit."

"The truth of the matter is that only individuals with a very special kind of personality defect can become truly addicted to drugs, and that most persons can and do overcome physiological dependence providing they do not share this special type of personality disturbance," Ausubel wrote.

Defect Described
That personality defect he described as "motivational immaturity." The true addict, he continued, is "a passive, dependent, unreliable, and inadequate person preoccupied with the search for effortless pleasure. He is unconcerned about stable employment, financial independence, marriage, and a family. But although he is in fact a highly inadequate person, he does not possess sufficient self-critical ability to perceive his inadequacy."

"In fact, his failure to acquire this ability is partly a self-protective device to avoid perceiving and being disturbed by his inadequacy. The adaptive values of opiates to

such a personality are obvious. After he takes his first few shots, he literally exclaims: 'Boy, this is what I've been looking for all my life!'

In the development of that type of personality, Ausubel discussed these "typical" patterns:

"(1) the extremely over-protecting parent, who shields the child from all independent experience and all possibility of failure so that he never gets the opportunity to set mature goals for himself or to act independently; (2) the extremely under-dominating parent, who makes no demands on the child for mature behavior and leads him to believe that he is a specially privileged person whose needs will always be satisfied by others; and (3) the extremely over-dominating parent who imposes excessively high goals on the child, thereby inviting complete sabotage of the goals of adult maturation as soon as he can escape from parental control."

Doubts "Iron Grip"
The "iron grip" of addiction is bunk for most persons, he said. The symptoms of withdrawal are "no worse than a bad case of gastro-intestinal influenza. The condition is a self-limited one which disappears in about ten days."

"Hence it can be safely concluded that few persons ever become addicted because they are dependent upon the drug to avoid withdrawal symptoms. It is hardly credible that a normal person would be willing to pay the fantastic price of the drug and risk imprisonment, social disgrace and

ostracism merely to avoid a moderately severe ten-day illness."

Ausubel said the increase of adolescent addicts seemed to be of "near-epidemic proportions" but the vast majority of them were "pseudo or transitory addicts." He blamed exaggerated adolescent thrill-seeking, or the normal exposure of slum children to delinquency, or the general insecurity of the world, or a temporary greater supply of illicit narcotics than of addicts.

The pseudo addict discovers that addiction has "little adaptive value for him because he is really concerned with mature, adult achievement in a real world. To a person with a normal amount of self-critical ability, who truly aspires to normal adult status in our culture — i. e., to economic independence, to productive labor, to social acceptance and family life — the benefits that drugs can offer are ephemeral and unsubstantial."

Gunfire May Be Answer To Bats

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Sixty years of battling bats in the attic of Southern Illinois University's Old Main Building may be the bats' last summer in the attic despite attempts to convert their attic haunts to useful purposes. This year part of the attic has been converted to a rifle range for military students. The gunfire may "de-bat" the rest of the attic.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)
ident to succeed Bill Stator, Sanford, and your reporter's score among the YDC group report there may be three or four others. The current active list includes Bedford Black of Kannapolis, Miles Smith Jr. of Salisbury, Billy Harrison of Rocky Mount and Cris Blackwell of Winston-Salem. The aforementioned anonymous scouts add some intriguing comment. "None of these avowed candidates," they say, "is entirely satisfactory to the big shots in the regular party organization, and it will not be at all surprising if a hitherto unmentioned dark horse wins the race."

WATCHFUL — That comment is significant, because the big shots in the regular organization are more interested in YDC doing than they will admit for the record. Their on-the-record comment is likely to be very casual, sort of a brush-off for the YDC. But when the show-down comes it is not hard to find that governors and senators and candidates for top offices take a hand in back-stage YDC manipulations. Even when they don't take any part in YDC doings they are more interested in them than they would like for the public to know. So it may well be that the YDC convention at Greensboro will be more important than some folks think in charting the course of the fall general election campaign and the State government for the next few years. Whether or not the big folks are on hand, they will be watching developments with keen interest.

Ancient Dragon Of Bronze Found

HERCULANEUM (AP)—An ancient five-headed dragon made of bronze has been uncovered in this dead city of antiquity near Naples. The statue, found in the basin of what once was a large pool built in the form of a cross, is part of an elaborate fountain almost seven feet high. The fountain is shaped like a tree-trunk. The dragon, with its serpentine tail, embraces the base of the fountain.

The important discovery was covered with mud and ashes, it may have been buried there since 79 AD, when the town was annihilated by Vesuvius when it also snuffed out Pompeii.

Most Vehicles Carry Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—About 85 per cent of the state's 4,219,853 registered vehicles are insured, reports the state Motor Vehicle Bureau. The bureau also estimates that 410,000 street and highway accidents will be reported this year. A minimum of \$50 property damage must be proved to put an accident off official lists.

About 80 per cent of accidents are caused by speeding, reckless driving, failure to get right-of-way and ignoring traffic signs and signals, says the bureau.

UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON, with overdrive!

90 H.P. Hurricane 6 Engine

with 7.6 Compression Ratio

Uses Regular Grade Fuel



Aero Willys

Quiet, Smooth "Air Borne" Ride

SEE IT TODAY

61"-Wide Seating, Front and Rear

Greenville Willys Co.

1810 East 5th Street

Heat without work!
Fine furniture style!
Big fuel savings!

You get all 3
with a

DUO-THERM

America's most
popular heater!

Only \$14.00 Down

Add the distinctive charm of lovely period furniture to your home as you heat it with a Duo-Therm. Finished in a rich, gleaming Mahogany with smart contrasting gold-colored trim.

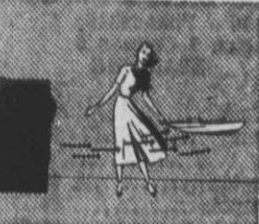


Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives you more heat from every drop of oil. Has no moving parts to wear or need repair. Big capacity burner in the Hepplewhite keeps your home wonderfully warm.



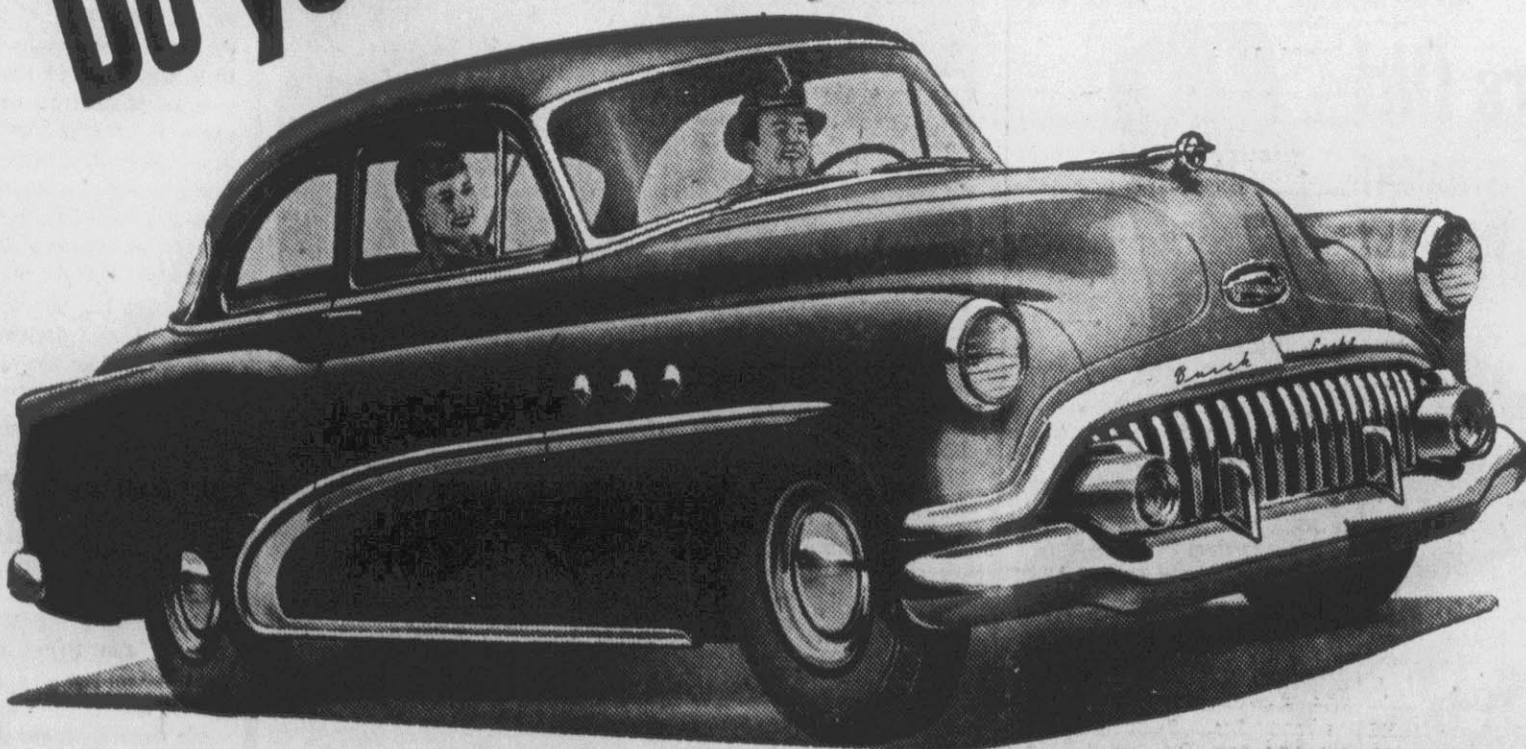
Weist High Heat Control Dial lets you dial the heat easy as you tune your radio. Out of sight but not out of reach. You don't have to bend down to dial the heat you want.

HEPPLEWHITE
Fuel Oil Heater
with Fuel-Saving
Power-Air Blower!



Power-Air moves heat by force. Puts lazy ceiling heat to work at the living level. Gives you more uniform comfort throughout your home. Offers proved fuel savings of up to 25%. (Optional.)

Do you believe in ^{Dollar} signs?



THERE are a lot of signs to guide you to the best buy in automobiles.

Popularity is a good sign.

It means that a lot of people have tried a car and found it good. So it's important to know that Buick is today — and has been since 1938 — the most popular car outside the "low-priced three."

Room, comfort, power, ride are good signs.

So it's important to know that you can pay hundreds of dollars more and not

beat the room and comfort you get in a Buick SPECIAL.

Nor, at the price, can you match its power. And only Buick gives you a real million dollar ride.

Doesn't all this give you a hint?

Doesn't it suggest that you ought to try out a Buick — sample its Fireball 8 Engine — find out how it takes you over the road — feel the sure control that is yours on curves — discover its "big car" room and smoothness?

Do that — and look at the dollars on the price tag — and we know what you'll find out:

If you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick — and boy, what fun that will be!

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Sure is
true
for '52

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

Taft Furniture Co.

55 Years Continuous Service

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
J. LAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5288

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 ft

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$35.00 per thousand delivered. E. A. Brink & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 8-25 ft

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-15

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

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-15

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-15

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special stuffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2123. 301 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3711. 8-15

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

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FOOT SERVICE meat display; one 33 cubic foot frozen food box; one 8 foot dry beverage cooler; one 5x7 foot wood walk-in cooler. (All these have compressor units). Four 8 foot hand displays; two L shaped check-out counters; one oil hot water unit; one 48 inch suction fan; one sink with drain board; one 30x30 meat block. (All the above available after September 15th). One Chrysler Air-Temp heating unit; one set barber chairs. (The two last items available now). W. B. Cosart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave. 18-10a

RENEW YOUR FORD—PAY AS you ride. Let us install a new motor and also paint your car. Payments as low as \$20.93 a month. Flanagan Buggy Co. 19-11a

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED 4th room house, in good residential district. Close uptown. Call 4666 after 8:30 p.m. Available Sept. 1st. Aug. 22-15

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMINUM. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbleized tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 308 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

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. 41c 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 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 PLYMOUTH, clean with white wall tires, \$200 cash. Can be seen at 2704 Sunset Ave. Phone 5119. 25-61

SPINET 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 5271, Charlotte, N.C. Will notify where to see instrument. 26-31

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERYDAY problems through The Daily Reflector Classified Ads. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer.

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

NOTICE

We have moved to our new location near Bill Smith's Stables, next to Ball Park

Plenty of Free Parking
Pitt F.C.X. Service
Corner Line and Chestnut Sts

SALESMAN WANTED—FOR established routes, local wholesale firm. 5-day week. Address replies at once to "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. 23-61

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK Good pay, easy work. Dial 2154. Aug. 23-15

We have in stock one new portable electric sewing machine, only \$49.95.

J. A. Collins & Son
Dial 4610

WANTED—NEGO WAITRESSES Apply at Busy Bee Cafe. 25-31

FOR RENT—SEPT. 1, 4 ROOM apartment, 908-B Forbes St. Contact Floyd McGowan. 2793. 26-31

SO BRIGHT, SHINY AND EASY to clean. Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 25-61

MR. FARMER—WE WILL SERVICE your car or truck while you are selling tobacco. Transportation furnished to and from the warehouse. See Clyde Landing or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

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

CLIFF SAYS—See a Bendix TV demonstration today at C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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

SPINET 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

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM OFFICE second floor Skinner Building. Available now. Dial 3567. 26-31

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

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

WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS Apply at Dixie Lunch. 25-31

MR. FARMER—PRICES ON ALL grades of tobacco sold in Greenville during the 1951 season, instead of declining as the end of the season approached, remained firm and high for the entire season even through the last days of sale. Just another reason why Greenville is known as "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Sell in Greenville for the top price for your entire 1952 crop. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 26-21

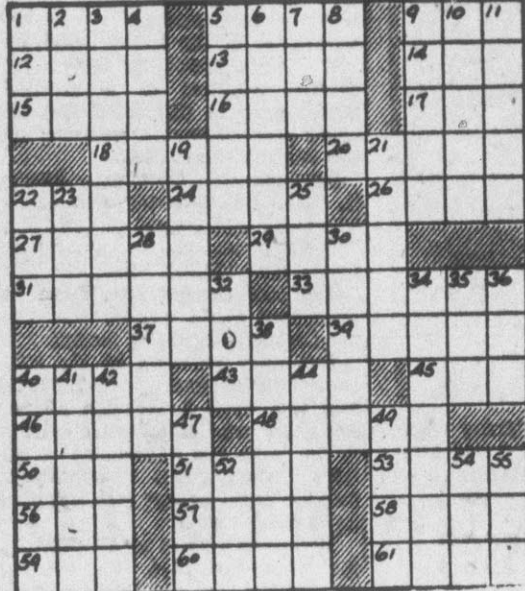
HELP WANTED—FEMALE PART time secretary work. Four hours per day. Typing necessary. See P. R. Masten between 10 and 12:00 Friday morning August 29, at Reserve Life Ins. Co., 105-B W. 4th St. 26-31

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DWELLINGS on East Gum Street, in Meadowbrook 1/2 cash, balance easy terms. See J. B. Oak at Godson & Flanagan or call at 2930. 26-31

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rubbish
8. Asterisk
9. Ingredient of varnish
12. Peel
14. Blunder
15. Distribute
16. Region
17. Years of one's life
18. Respond
20. Floor show
24. Trappings
26. Onion-like vegetable
27. Rue

DOWN
29. Highway
31. Seesaw
33. Surgical instrument
37. Pile
39. Turkish deerskin
40. Existence
43. Go by
45. Base
46. Toward the left
48. Cubic meter
50. Salt
51. Charge
53. Feminine nickname
56. Age
57. Opposite of a sweater
58. Surmounting
59. Snug room
60. Loud cry
61. Confined
DOWN
1. Invite
2. Single thing
3. Frighten
4. Cavity
5. Room
6. Incrustation
7. Exist
8. Back
9. Go
10. Debate
11. Stream
19. Coincidence
21. Church
22. Fall month: abbr.
23. Enemy
25. Decay
28. Else
30. Go up
32. Old Irish coin
34. Artist's work-board
35. Bolster
36. Novel
38. Crayon
41. Extra part
42. Kind of goose
44. Hard metal
47. Serving dish
49. Harvest
52. Malt liquor
54. Weight
55. Likely



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Exist
2. Single thing
3. Frighten
4. Cavity
5. Room
6. Incrustation
7. Exist
8. Back
9. Go
10. Debate
11. Stream
19. Coincidence
21. Church
22. Fall month: abbr.
23. Enemy
25. Decay
28. Else
30. Go up
32. Old Irish coin
34. Artist's work-board
35. Bolster
36. Novel
38. Crayon
41. Extra part
42. Kind of goose
44. Hard metal
47. Serving dish
49. Harvest
52. Malt liquor
54. Weight
55. Likely

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

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 3700 Residence Phone 5428

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

FORD—1947 FORDOR SEDAN. Bright maroon with whitewall tires. Ford radio and heater. This comfortable Ford sedan has Leatherette interior. \$895.00 at the John Flanagan Buggy Co., your friendly Ford dealer in Greenville. 27-21

FOR SALE—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S wearing apparel store in Greenville. Call either Thomas Cafe 21410 Rocky Mount, or 5597 Greenville. Aug. 27-15

FOR RENT—NICE LITTLE FIRST floor apartment close in. Reasonable. Desirable couple only. Dial 2752. 27-11

STUDEBAKER—1947 FORDOR SEDAN Champion model with heater. A nice, clean little sedan economical to operate. \$850.00 with one-third down and 18 months to pay at Flanagan Ford. Call 4636. 27-21

WAITRESS WANTED—GOOD PAY and good hours. Apply in person at the American Legion Dining Room. Aug. 27-15

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 20 and 35 years of age for tractor and farm machinery service. Some experience will be helpful but not necessary. Must be sober and of good reputation. Pleasant working conditions with paid vacation. If you are interested and willing to work and learn trade there will be chance for advancement. In answering this ad please give full information stating your experience, education and qualifications, in your own handwriting. Complete address and phone number. Address "Tractors & Farm Machinery," P.O. Box 336, Greenville, N. C. 27-21-60d

FORD—1950 TUDOR 4 SEDAN Newly repainted in Alpine Blue. A very clean one owner Ford at Flanagan's for just \$1395. Two years to pay for this one at Flanagan's, serving Eastern Carolina since 1866. 27-21

\$50 FROM CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get sensational value \$1 Christmas card assortments on approval, plus free name-imprinted card samples. Show to friends. Make \$50 on 100 easy orders! Finest selection, service. No experience needed. Write for samples. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga. 27-11

AVON PRODUCTS WILL TRAIN two women in Greenville and rural Greenville. Good territory. Pleasant, profitable, permanent. Write "Manager," Box 651, Greenville. Call 5654 Friday. 27-31

FORD—1950 CUSTOM 8 FORDOR sedan. Black with radio, heater and new slipcovers. \$1395.00 sold with a written North Carolina automobile dealers guarantee at John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville. Dial 4636. 27-21

ATTENTION STUDENTS ATTENDING Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, and East Carolina College, Greenville. Immediate openings for young men and women 21 years of age selling hospitalization part-time. Large earnings, leads furnished, work to suit your own schedule. If interested write P. O. Box 458, Goldsboro. 27-31

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW attractive house in College View. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette combination. It is insulated and weatherstripped. Buy now and pay the easy way \$46.39 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 27-61

FARMERS—WE HAVE A STOCK of wood hams to sell for \$2.50, metal hams \$1.50. Globe Hardware Company, Phone 3232. 27-11

LOWAGE and storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: Booker T. Vines, Box 443, Farmville, North Carolina, and said storage charges therefor at the rate of \$5.00 per month from the 26th day of March, 1952, not having paid, and towing charges in the sum of \$8.00 not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Greenville Coal Company, Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 17th day of September, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1941 Chevrolet automobile, Special Deluxe, Two-door Sedan; SN 14AH10-8037; 1952 NC License No. 239-833.

This 25th day of August, 1952. WHITE CHEVROLET CO.

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Aug. 27 Sept. 3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Summons by Publication ELEANOR M. BASS vs. NEEDHAM C. BASS

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vincula matrimonii on the grounds of separation, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of September, 1952.

1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 12th day of August, 1952. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk of Superior Court J. W. H. Roberts, Atty. Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rosa F. Whitehurst, deceased, 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, Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of July, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Soldiers Flown Back To Britain

SINGAPORE (AP)—Twenty giant aircraft are to fly 1,164 British soldiers, sailors and airmen who have completed their tour of duty in Malaya to Britain by Christmas.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator. This the 29th day of July, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of the Estate of Rosa F. Whitehurst, deceased. Harding & Lee, Atty. July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad shares and a few high-priced oil issues led the stock market higher around mid-season today. Trading was quiet.

Gains in the rails ranged to more than a point. A few high-priced oil stocks showed much wider improvements. Elsewhere, gains were restricted to small fractions.

Despite the improved tone, dealings in the first two hours were highly restricted. Sales in that period totaled only 410,000 shares, compared with 360,000 in the same two hours yesterday.

Nashville, Chattanooga, St. Louis led its group higher with a gain of 2 1/2 points to 86. Atlantic Coast Line jumped 1 3/4 points to 108 1/2. Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroad firmed.

Steels, automobiles, utilities and chemicals rose slightly.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m. stocks:

American Can	32 3/4
American Car & F.	38 1/2
American T. & T.	155 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	108 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 3/4
Bendix Aviation	54
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	36 1/2
Borden	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio XD	38 1/2
Chrysler	80 1/2
Coca-Cola	111 1/2
Coca-Cola P-P	42 1/2
Corn Products	69
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2

Cho-Co Drive-In Theatre

U. S. Highway 17
CHOCOWINITY, N. C.

THURS.—FRI., AUG. 28-29
"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"

Dan Daily

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
"FORT SAVAGE RAIDERS"

Charles Starrett

Also
"SKY HIGH"

Sid Melton

SEE The Secret Rites of Tribes Untouched by Civilization!
Piranha Fish Eat A Living Man!

JUNGLE RITUALS AND DANGERS
NEVER BEFORE FILMED!

SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST SERIAL KILLING
IT'S TRUE!

STRANGE WORLD

Coming COLONY Friday & Saturday

Force Of Blow Tore Hole In Roadway



Scattered broken bottles line the highway after a soft drink truck was hit by a train yesterday afternoon. A broken place in the road, shown in the foreground, was where the truck spun around and overturned, breaking a hole in the road on being struck by the train. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Washington, Jacksonville, Smithfield: Slightly weaker at 20.50.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 25 cents lower with top 20.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50; stags under 350 lbs 13.50.

Envoys Again In Iran Oil Meeting

TEHRAN (UP) — The American and British envoys met today with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and the shah was reported exerting pressure for a settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Government sources said the latest attempts at agreement were now closely tied with the visit of U.S. oil magnate W. Alton Jones to Iran. It was believed some definite action would be taken before Jones left.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James L. Ballance, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This August 8, 1952.

LLOYD BALLANCE

1010 Ward Street

Greenville, N. C.

Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.

Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jennie M. Long, 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 16th day of August, 1952.

JENNIE E. LONG, Greenville.

Administratrix of the Estate.

M. Long Estate.

Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Lawrence Anderson, deceased, 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 Administrators on or before the 9th day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrators.

This the 9th day of August, 1952.

C. M. Anderson, Winterville, N. C., and Richard Anderson, 1224 Battle St., Greenville, N. C., Administrators of the estate of Lawrence Anderson

Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15

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 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporation," preliminary to the issuing of this 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

Radio Guild Said 'Dominated' By Reds And Pinks

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate Internal Security Committee reported today that Communists and fellow travelers "dominate" the Radio Writers Guild, whose members produce 90 per cent of network programs.

Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) said extensive hearings convinced him that the television industry is "very susceptible" to the same kind of Red infiltration.

McCarran released the first volume of testimony heard by a special subcommittee on subversive infiltration of the radio, television and entertainment industries. It detailed charges of a pro-Red power grab in the union and alleged pro-Communist influence on the nation's air waves.

Subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said he is convinced that Robert C. Lyon Jr., (known professionally as Peter Lyon) and Millard Lampell are "hard core Communists," who as prominent radio writers lead the pro-Communist Guild faction.

Testimony received by the subcommittee between April 27, 1951, and last April 1 included allegations that pro-Communist elements in the radio and advertising industries "boom" Red sympathizers into top radio writing jobs and oust anti-Communists.

McCarran said in an accompanying statement there is a "strong possibility" that the Radio Writers Guild will obtain jurisdiction over television writers.

"A small group of Communists and pro-Communist seized control of the Radio Writers Guild in 1943 at the direction of Alexander Trachtenberg, the Communist propaganda chief, and continues to dominate the organization," McCarran said.

Both Lyon and Lampell were called to testify regarding the charges. They refused to answer many questions as to whether they were Communist Party members and regarding their alleged pro-Red activities and affiliations on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

The allegations of "booming" pro-Communists and ousting anti-Reds were made before the subcommittee by Ruth Adams Knight and Weldon E. Kelley, veteran radio free lance writers and leaders of the "anti-Communist" Guild faction.

Pressed for details, Miss Knight referred to the Columbia Broadcasting System program, Studio One. She told the subcommittee on April 28, 1951, that Joseph Liss, "well known as a left wing sympathizer," was employed as a writer on the show more than anyone else.

"Until a recent housecleaning," she said then, "it was pretty generally conceded that almost anything at Columbia Broadcasting Co. was going to be very difficult for a writer who was not sympathetic to the left wing."

She added that the situation had been corrected.

Colored News

On Monday evening, Mrs. F. H. Mebane and Mrs. W. E. Jones were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Jones on Davenport Street, complimenting Mrs. R. T. Perry, recent bride of Durham and Washington, D. C.

The guests upon entering were received by the hostess and rotating Pinocle was played. Highest score went to Mrs. Pauline Anderson, who was presented a set of tumblers. Mrs. P. D. Sledge received a set of coasters by the booby prize. Mrs. Perry, the honoree, was presented with a china cigarette and ash tray set.

A delicious repast of fruit punch, party sandwiches and relishes was served.

Guests present were Mesdames T. T. Mitchell, Pauline Anderson, Narcissus Jackson, J. J. Brown, J. L. Albrighton, Donovan Phillips, F. D. Sledge, Joseph Godette, Frank Wilson Jr. and Miss Elvora Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Jones and Mrs. Harrison Torran, all of Durham, were guests of Mrs. W. E. Jones on Sunday.

Special Notice
Pride of East, Chapter No. 524.

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Shows 7:30 & 9:30—Phone 36637
WED. NITE — Last Times

No crime too vicious for the Merchants of Death!

PORT NEW YORK

COTT BRADY-K.T. STEVENS-RICHARD ROBEI
An (A-1) Cast With Top Talent
Hit No. 2 Shown Only Once, 9:10

AUTRY ROUTS GUERRILLAS!

Gene AUTRY
CHAMPION
SILVER CANYON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURS. & FRI. NITES

PECK
MAYO
"CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER"

THURS. & FRI. NITES
"THUMP FUN" Color Cartoon

UN Air Losses Higher Than Foo

TOKYO (UP) — The United Nations have lost at least 1,572 planes in the Korean war while destroying 644 Communist aircraft, it was disclosed today.

The figures included U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine and foreign-piloted planes. Actual losses including behind-the-lines accidents are higher.

Among U.N. air units, only the Navy included accidental losses. And there is no way of estimating accidental losses of the Communists.

U.N. officers say Allied losses are higher than the enemy's because the U.N. operates more planes over wider territory. They are exposed constantly to ground fire both over the front lines and on bombing missions deep in North Korea.

Practically all the Red losses are in air combat north of the battle line.

U.N. losses break down as follows: U.S. Navy, 819; U.S. Air Force, 613; shore based U.S. Marine 75; foreign (Australian, South African and Korean) 65.

The Navy losses include 412 "operational" or accidental losses such as carrier landing mishaps.

The Air Force lost 459 planes to Red ground fire. Shore-based Marines lost 56 planes to ground fire and foreign-piloted units 48.

The Navy lost 378 planes to "enemy action" but did not break down the figures further. Thirty-five Naval planes failed to return from missions, for reasons unknown.

In air combat the Air Force destroyed 555 enemy planes including 405 MIGs, while losing only 79 of its own including 62 jets.

Second Agent Of Union Is Slain

ST. LOUIS, (UP) — Twice within six months, a business agent for Local 110 of the AFL building laborers' union here has been murdered.

Joseph F. Gribler, 32-year-old former Ohio convict once charged with extortion, was killed by six bullets from a .38 caliber pistol last night. He had apparently been forced to walk about 40 feet into a lot from an alley.

Last March 13 another business agent of Local 110, George Myers, was found slain in his automobile. Gribler was questioned by police at the time and told them "I'm going to be next."

A multiple belt conveyor system in use at a Newport News, Va., pier is equipped to load coal into four ships at a time.

In North Carolina, annual per capita consumption of milk in fluid form is twice as high in rural as in urban families.

PITT
TODAY — THURS. — FRI.

KING KONG

— FAY WYATT — ROBERT ARMSTRONG — DUKE CARY

CAUTION—If you are nervous or suffer from heart disorders, we urge you not to see "King Kong"—The Management.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

East Mansford Street

TONIGHT

HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
HIS KIND OF WOMAN

THURS.—FRI., AUG. 28-29
Forley Granger Shelley Winters
in
"BEHAVE YOURSELF"

Order of Eastern Star, are having a special call meeting Thursday night, Aug. 28. This is an important meeting. All reports must be made at this meeting. Our Grand Chapter will be held the first week in September.

W. G. Williams, W.M.
Flora P. Joyner, secretary

There will be an F.T.A.D.P.O.W.A. membership meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, at the union hall, 306 W. 14th St. at 8 p.m.

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring an "Indoor Carnival" at the Red Rose Club tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Claims Share Of Hearst Estate

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst, widow of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, demanded more than \$2,500,000 today in a suit against the executors of his estate.

Mrs. Hearst, now in Europe, said in her suit that the estate owes her the money under two agreements, one signed in June, 1921, and the other in January, 1927.

When Hearst died Aug. 14, 1951, Mrs. Hearst said, he owed her about \$216,500 under the first agreement and \$2,220,000 under the second. The executors of the 88-year-old publisher's estate have

failed to acknowledge the validity of her claims to the money, she said.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.

TODAY — Last Time
"BLACK GOLD"

THURS.—FRI., AUG. 28-29
"MY FAVORITE SPY"

Starring
Bob Hope — Betty Hutton

Hey, KIDS! Attend Our
Back-To-School
Matinee

Saturday Morning
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

You'll See Twinkle Ple,
Tom 'n Jerry, Bugs Bunny,
Foxy, 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

PITT

Today and THURS. **COLONY** Today and THURS.

Clark Gable • Ava Gardner • Broderick Crawford

THE BATTLE FOR TEXAS!
...and the Battle of the Sexes!

LONE STAR

Lionel BARRYMORE • Beulah BOND

WHY TAKE CHANCES WITH COLD ROOMS!

Aladdin Blue Flame
PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER

Provides Fireside Warmth For Shivery Rooms

Brer! Turn on the Aladdin Blue Flame and banish chilly room discomfort and danger of catching colds. Its clean, blue-flame heat wraps you in a robe of radiant warmth. Use it in bedrooms, baths, nursery, garage, or shop—wherever extra heat feels good. Wherever extra heat protects against colds and chills. Come in—we'll demonstrate

Easy Terms If Desired

Approximately 15,000 BTUs per hour. Furniture designed—looks good. Easy-to-see fuel gauge. Burns a safer fuel—kerosene.

Quinn Miller & Stroud
Cotanche Street

The Standard Inner Spring Mattress Built As A Mattress Within A Mattress

HOW QUALITY IS BUILT INTO THE **Peerless** SPRINGFILLED MATTRESS

THE NACHMAN PERMAFORM UNIT INSURES RIGIDITY OF EDGES, FLEXIBILITY OF SLEEPING SURFACE

FLEX O LATOR WIRE ROPE SPRING INSULATORS PREVENT SAGGING. INCREASE RESILIENCY. ADD YEARS OF LIFE. YOU CANNOT FEEL THE COILS

THE UNIQUE **Peerless** FULL WIDTH INNERROLL COVER REINFORCES EDGES. HOLDS FILLING MATERIAL IN PLACE

Trademark The **PEERLESS** Springfilled is the top product of one of the pioneer manufacturers of the South Fully Warranted

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