

Stevenson Opens Combative Tour

Candidate Appears
Willing To Make
Campaign A Personal
As Well As Ideo-
logical Affair; Op-
ens Big Guns In New
York With Series Of
Speeches

NEW YORK (UP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson, against the sympathetic backdrop of the New York state Democratic organization, picked a considered scrap today with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee.

"You ain't seen nothing," said one of Stevenson's aides as the Democratic nominee embarked on a busy day of three speeches and numerous meetings with party officials from this area, plus an array of labor and minority group spokesmen.

Stevenson's aides said the Illinois governor was ready to go well beyond his acid treatment of Eisenhower last night at Asbury Park, N. J., where the Democrat derided his opponent for, in his opinion, trading the Democratic platform.

Stevenson's mood on this, his first major excursion into the East, appeared to be so combative as to wipe out any hope in some factions of both parties that the presidential campaign could be conducted on what has been referred to as "a high level." Stevenson seemed completely willing to make the campaign a personal, as well as a broadly ideological affair.

Stevenson in his speech yesterday before the American Legion convention, confined himself generally to the "non-political" billing given his address. But once he left Madison Square Garden and the Legionnaires, he turned to the more direct phraseology of a tub-thumping party rep talk at the Jumping Rock Country Club outside Asbury Park, N. J., where a number of party faithful—and contributors—gathered over broiled steaks.

Moreover, the Democratic candidate dumped sarcastic pith on Eisenhower for having to "stand on a bushel of eggs." Stevenson's last description of the GOP platform was "it looks more and more as though he were going to stand on our platform." Stevenson said of Eisenhower, "And what's worrying me is that I don't see how we can collect any rent."

Stevenson went beyond Eisenhower as a personality and said he did not think the Republican party was "capable of governing decisively and well in its present condition—torn between a vaporous yearning to return to a dear, dead past on the one hand, and by anxiety to reaffirm the liberal, progressive ideas that brought it to birth."

"The Republicans," he continued, "are split wide open on foreign policy. On domestic policy only now are they slowly and reluctantly accepting it. Ideas sponsored by the Democratic party years ago. A party so disorganized and sterile cannot successfully manage the affairs of our nation in this time of crisis."

Conceding "mistakes... failure... and false starts" by the Democrats, he counseled "professional crechekeepers" to "close their mouths and open their eyes" to the accomplishments of his party.

By endorsing Archibald Alexander's Democratic senatorial candidacy in New Jersey, he took the occasion to shoot another barb at Eisenhower. He professed thanks for not being "in the delicate position of another candidate for high office, who faces the ticklish problem of whether to swallow his principles and endorse all the candidates running on the same ticket with him."

Stevenson's aides said the pilot, Lt. William Secore, successfully maneuvered the bomber away from a residential area before belly-landing it in the field four miles from the base yesterday.

San Antonio (UP)—An Air Force B-17 caught fire minutes after takeoff from Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio, but its pilot belly-landed the bomber in an open field and the crew of six jumped out unharmed.

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Charge Blunders Have Slowed Up Preparedness

Senators Say Authori-
ties Have Failed Mis-
erably To Build Air
Power

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate preparedness subcommittee charged today that "blundering" by high officials has slowed the U. S. air power buildup to a point where national security is threatened.

The subcommittee said both civilian and military authorities have failed "miserably" to push air power toward the minimum strength essential to national safety in the forthcoming "period of greatest peril" from Russia.

It quoted the military chiefs of staff as saying this peril period will come in 1953 and 1954. But as a result of postwar let-downs and subsequent failures, the subcommittee said, America has lost "mastery of the air" and is "behind in the weapon in which we should have unchallenged supremacy."

The subcommittee issued a report criticizing the military high command, top defense officials, Congress, and indirectly, President Truman for what it called "amazing" bungling, indecision, and lack of foresight rivaling only the pre-Pearl Harbor years.

Three months ago, the report said, the Air Force actually possessed fewer fighting planes than it had before the Korean war started. And as of July 1, it added, the United States had "only one-half of the combat wings with modern equipment which were deemed necessary."

The resultant damage to the national security "cannot be completely undone," the subcommittee said. But to redeem the situation as much as possible, it urged a rush program to hit the goal of 126 modern combat wings plus 17 troop-carrier groups and supporting units.

The report cited testimony by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that a surprise Russian atomic attack would "set back tremendously" America's industrial capacity to fight because the air force cannot today assure adequate protection of defense plants.

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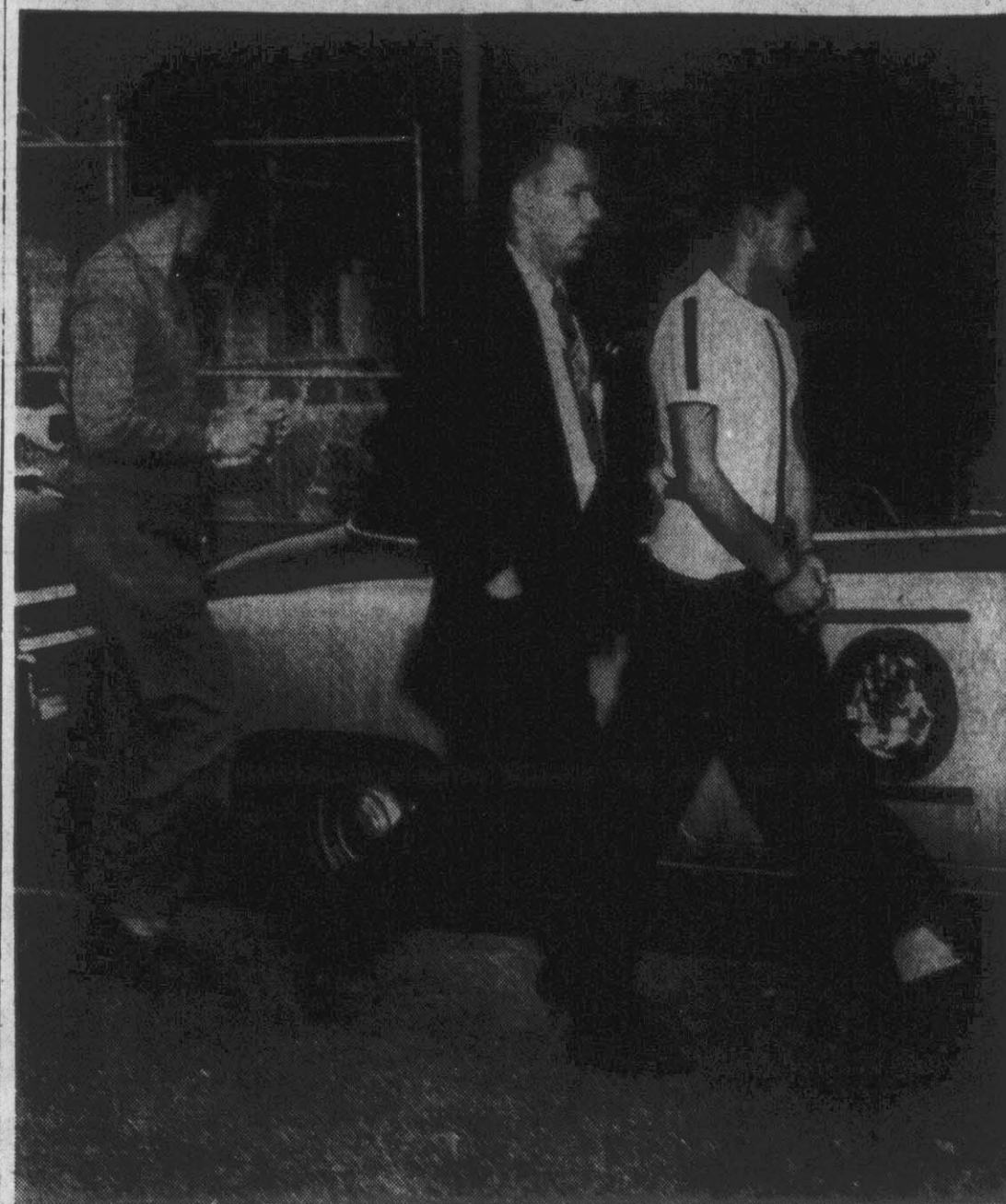
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Boys Rushed To Arraignment In Court



Handcuffed, the two Camp Lejeune Marines charged with the murder of Policeman Jesse Mills, are rushed from a patrol car which brought them from Raleigh to the Pitt county court house yesterday afternoon. Sgt. Frederick Porcelli is shown escorted by SBI agent S. G. Gibbs, while Cpl. Herman J. Socie, Jr., is following with a patrolman tightly grasping his belt. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

October Trial Tentatively Set For 2 Young Marines

Light Sales On
Tobacco Market

Average Price Still
Stands \$1.21 Higher
Than Last Year

Sales were light on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday, but the average price at the end of five days still stood \$1.21 per hundred pounds higher than the same period last year.

The average price for tobacco thus far in the 1952 auction season is \$49.22, while the average price at the end of five days last year was only \$48.01.

Yesterday the Greenville market disposed of 384,466 pounds of tobacco for \$185,870.28—an average of \$48.34 per hundred pounds for the day.

In the five days the market has been open this year, a total of 3,500,798 pounds of tobacco has been sold for \$1,722,790.37—an average of \$49.22.

During the same period last year the local market disposed of 4,812,256 pounds of tobacco for \$2,310,040.63—an average of \$48.01.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning tobacco is still coming in pretty slow and sales are light. "But in spite of slow sales, the average price is still above last year's market figures for the first five days," he stated.

Both Socie and Porcelli replied they would prefer to be represented by lawyers from Camp Lejeune. Judge Harris then appointed Sam O. Worthington and T. K. Fountain to represent them during the arraignment yesterday.

There seemed to be some difference of opinion as to whether or not the base lawyers could take part in the defense of military personnel in a civilian court.

Herman L. Socie Jr. was arraigned first—at 3:15 p.m. At first he appeared calm but when he stood to hear Superior Court Clerk D. T. House read the murder charges he seemed visibly shaken.

After pleading "not guilty" to the charges read by House, and asking to be tried by "God and Country," Socie retired to his chair and sat with head bowed, choking back sobs.

From the very first time he appeared in the courtroom, escorted by the parade of officers, Socie had sat with eyes glued to the floor and from time to time moved one hand or the other to his face.

Porcelli, the 20-year-old alleged triggerman, was unmoved as he stood erect three minutes later and answered like charges in the same manner.

The entire process consumed less than 10 minutes.

Both Marines were clean-shaven and on first entering the courtroom seemed outwardly calm. The younger of the two, Socie, wore a dark green sweater without a shirt and tan trousers.

Porcelli was attired in a tight-fitting "Tee" shirt and dark trousers.

Arraigned In Pitt
Court Yesterday
Afternoon; Placed
In County Jail Until
They Go On Trial
For First Degree
Murder

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
Trial, sometime in October, has been tentatively set for two young Marines charged with the first degree murder of Policeman Jesse Mills here on August 16.

The two confessed slayers of the police officer were sped from Central Prison in Raleigh to Greenville for the afternoon session of Pitt Superior Court where they were arraigned before Judge W. C. Harris.

Herman J. Socie Jr., 19, and Frederick L. Porcelli, 20, of the Camp Lejeune Marine base, were escorted before Judge W. C. Harris flanked by State Highway patrolmen, police, deputy sheriffs and an SBI agent.

They were brought from Central Prison in Raleigh where they had been confined since their capture in Jacksonville last Sunday.

Strategically placed uniformed and plainclothes officers were seen throughout the sparsely-filled courtroom as an added protection at the hearing.

Before arraignment, Judge Harris asked the two boys if they had arranged for counsel to defend them, and said that in the event they had no money with which to secure legal assistance, the court would appoint one for each of them.

Both Socie and Porcelli replied they would prefer to be represented by lawyers from Camp Lejeune.

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Draws Ten Years
In Murder Case

Mary Epps Sentenced
On Pleading Guilty
In Rifle Slaying

A Greenville Negro woman who shot her alleged boyfriend to death with a rifle early in the summer yesterday was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

Standing indicted by a Pitt County grand jury for the rifle slaying of Anthony Coward, reportedly her paramour, Mary Epps came into superior court yesterday and pled guilty to second degree murder.

The plea was accepted on behalf of the state by Solicitor W. J. Bundy.

After hearing the evidence in the case, Judge W. C. Harris sentenced Mary Epps to 10 years in the women's division of state prison, but consoling her with the thought that if she makes a model prisoner she might get out in "three or four years."

Driving Drunk
Ben Joe Randolph pled not guilty to driving drunk but was found guilty in jury trial. He was sentenced to six months on the roads sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$100 and costs and surrender his driver's license for 12 months.

Other cases were:
Julia Taft, violation suspended sentence, 60 days in jail;
Leon Goff, perjury, nol pros with leave;

Leon Goff, assault with a deadly weapon, nol pros with leave;
Wesley R. Stevenson, reckless driving, allowed to plead guilty to turning without giving proper hand signal and judgment was suspended upon payment of \$60 to James Wooten and payment of court costs;

Wins Non-Support
Walter King, non-support, pled not guilty and found not guilty in jury trial;

Marie Lewis, alias Annie Lee Lewis Toler, alias Marie Lewis Griffin, pled guilty to bigamy, sentenced to 12 months in women's division of state prison, sentence suspended provided she remains on probation for three years and pays court costs.

Court resumed its sitting for the dispatch of business this morning.

Warming Up Today

Rain yesterday and last measured 1.2 inches at the local weather observation station. There was little change in temperature, with the mercury recording a high of 77 degrees and a low of 67 for the 24-hour period. At eight o'clock this morning, the thermometer read 76 degrees, and at noon, 85 degrees. Yesterday, a year ago, the high was 82, the low, 69 degrees. There was a light shower today.

UN Warplanes Swarm Over North Korea, Blasting Red Centers And Supply Routes

Vain Search For En-
emy Fighters; Ground
Action Dwindles;
Power Plants Bomb-
ed; Peiping Radio
Again Demands
United Nations Not
Hold Back Prisoners

SEOUL, Korea (up)—United Nations warplanes swarmed over North Korea from the battlefield to the Yalu River today, blasting Communist troop and supply concentrations with bullets and bombs and searching in vain for enemy MIG-15 jets.

P-50 Shooting Stars and P-54 Thunder jets destroyed 40 buildings in a Communist troop area near Yonan on the Haeju peninsula.

Marine Panther jets left two supply targets burning near Sibon just north of the battlefield. Pilots reported large secondary explosions and numerous fires after the attack.

Propeller-driven P-51 Mustangs scored three hits on fuel storage tanks near Haeju on the 38th Parallel.

Ground action slowed to a near-stop. U.N. patrols engaged Communist units up to a platoon in strength.

Navy planes from three American carriers braved the thickest anti-aircraft fire of the Korean war yesterday to blast two important North Korean power plants with 2,000-pound bombs.

It was one of the heaviest air attacks of the war on the Communist power supply. It caught the Reds feverishly trying to repair damage inflicted on the plants by previous Allied strikes.

Corsairs, Skyraiders and Panther jets zoomed down on Chosen 1 and 2 hydroelectric plants in Northeast Korea with rockets and one-ton bombs.

The carrier pilots said the Communists threw up the heaviest screen of anti-aircraft fire they have seen thus far in the war. However, all U.N. planes returned safely to their carriers.

Anti-aircraft fire was so thick and accurate, the Navy said, that pilots were unable to get a clear picture of what damage they inflicted.

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—Communist China repeated its demand today that the United Nations give up plans to "hold back prisoners" if it wants a truce in Korea.

Peiping Radio said this was the only solution to the deadlock on repatriating prisoners of war. The U. N. has refused to return any prisoners who do not want to go back to communism.

The Red propaganda voice also accused American warplanes of 422 new "violations" of Chinese territory from July 25 to Aug. 24, including two bombings of Manchurian soil.

On Aug. 16, a "report from Mukden," the capital of Manchuria, said American planes dropped bombs south of Pengshai and bombed Antung, the big air base city just across the Yalu River on Aug. 15. Two persons were said to be injured.

While the U. N. sought to drive a wedge between North Korea, China and Russia, Peiping retaliated by claiming the British casualties in Korea had mounted in recent weeks by more than 400 per cent, "the price the British forces are paying for American military folly."

There were no meetings at the Panmunjom truce camp. The truce talks were in the midst of their fifth consecutive weekly recess.

Neill, side has been able to agree on a solution for repatriating prisoners of war.

Washington, D. C. was proposed yesterday as the site of the 1954 convention. The recommendation, approved by the Legion's convention commission, will be submitted to the National Executive Committee.

Next year's national sessions will be in St. Louis.

Legion resolutions adopted late yesterday included:

Continued efforts to improve relations between Spain and North Atlantic Pact (NATO) countries, and further military and economic

Price Chief Hints Controls May End

Woods Willing To End Price Controls If
Soundings Indicate Lack Of Interest;
Plans Tour To Hear Public View

WASHINGTON (UP)—New Price Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods said today he will recommend that price controls be ended if he finds that consumers don't want them.

Woods said he thinks price stabilization is "necessary" but he wants to find out whether consumers have any interest in them.

Woods intends to find out about the consumer viewpoint on a tour of the country next month on which he plans to hold "town meetings" to hear consumers' views in at least half a dozen cities.

"If I find there is no interest in the country in price controls," he told a news conference, "I certainly will recommend to the President that controls be taken off and the money (for the price control program) be put to some other use."

"I certainly believe that price stabilization is necessary. I certainly believe that people don't like to read about the continuing rising in the cost of living."

"What I don't know is whether they want me to do anything about it."

Woods said the price job is going to be a "headache" for him and that "many people are saying to me that the people don't care" about price controls.

He said he wanted to find out if there is "a real apathy or whether it is because people don't understand price controls and don't know where to turn."

He added that he also doesn't know whether rising prices "can be stopped" but expects to know within the next 30 days.

Woods, in a final report on his job as rent stabilizer, was more optimistic about rent controls. He predicted that a majority of cities now under rent controls will retain them after Sept. 30.

Communities, other than critical defense areas, now under rent control will be decontrolled after Sept. 30 unless their local governing councils vote to keep them.

Woods said he plans to hit the South, East Coast, West Coast and Midwest on his tour to hear "housewives talk or gripe" about price controls. He said he plans to invite members of Congress to attend his "town meetings"—adding that the congressmen "may hear a little different testimony than they have heard here."

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Phone 2222-3 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Mark Smith of Ball Airbus, who has been a patient at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore Jr. and son, Thomas W. Moore, will arrive from Washington, D. C. late Thursday night to spend several days with Mr. Moore's father, Thomas J. Moore Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. G. E. Staples is an operative patient in Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Mr. Moore is an Electronics Engineer in the office of the Chief of Signal Corps, U. S. Army, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. While in Greenville, they will be guests at Proctor Hotel.

Social Calendar

4:30-8:30 p.m.—Miss Lela Higgs is entertaining at a Garden Party in honor of Mrs. George Ross and Miss Doris Broadhurst, bride-elect.

Revival Service Notice

Rev. Walter Feltman, former pastor of the Grimesland Methodist charge, will conduct a revival at the Community Chapel in Portersville beginning Monday, September 1. The services will begin each night at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 28, 1912

The biggest break yet "came off" today in the Greenville Tobacco Market when five warehouses opened their doors to the army of buyers with something like 250,000 pounds of the fragrant weed to be bid for. The first bale of this season's cotton on the local market was brought in today by Henry Duncan, a colored farmer of Belvoir township. The bale weighed 490 pounds graded middling and sold for 11 cents.

The workmen have about finished the excavation for the Proctor Hotel and the concrete foundation has begun.

SPEECH AND DRAMATICS
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her studio on September 3.

Past Matrons and Fairness Meet
The past matrons and patrons held their regular meeting Tuesday night, August 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock. After a short business session a social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served.



TYPE OF PLANE:—This is a Canberra twin-jet bomber similar to the one manned by a British crew of three which flashed across the Atlantic Ocean and back in 10 hours and four minutes. The double crossing in a single day was the first in history. The sleek plane took off from Aldergrove Air Field in North Ireland, flew direct to Gander, Newfoundland, had a two-hour stopover, then returned by the same route. It was a 4,144-mile trip. (AP Wirephoto).

Cosmetologist Ass'n Meets In Plymouth

The Eastern Carolina Cosmetologist Association held its meeting on Tuesday night, August 26, at the Albemarle Beach near Plymouth. The beauticians from Plymouth acted as hostesses for the occasion and an individual picnic basket was served each member and guest upon their arrival. The business session followed the supper.

Attending were Mrs. Julia Hains and Geraldine Oakley of the Greenville Beauty School, Mrs. Thelma Braswell and Frances Leggett of the Friendly Beauty Shop, Miss Augusta Williams of Miliady Beauty Shop, all of Greenville. Also present were Mrs. Louise Thomas, Modern Beauty Shop of Chocowinity; Mrs. Maude Winborn, Vera Boyd, Mary Frances Beachem, Maude's Beauty Shop of Washington; Thelma Hadley, Mae's Beauty Shop of Washington; Estel Mae Bodwell, Martha Snell, Martha's Beauty Shop of Columbia; Louise Everett, Helen Anze, Beauty Nook of Plymouth; Blanche Sumrell and Pauline Cox of Ayden; Elizabeth Woodley, Shon's Beauty Shop of Williamston; Irma Edwards of Washington and H. D. Tuttle of Raleigh, the latter two being visitors. The next meeting of the Association will be in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby Entertain Card Club

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby were host and hostess to members of their bridge club at their home on Tuesday night. Guests, who were invited for 7:15, were served a supper plate at card tables before play was started. Recipients of prizes at bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newborn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. W. I. Blissette. Bouquets of dahlias, asters and roses were used in the living room, and in the other rooms where the guests were received, sinias and marigolds were used in decorative arrangements.

Scavenger Hunt Held at Class Meet

GRIFTON—The R. A. Nelson Sunday School class had a meeting on last Monday night at the home of Miss Margaret Sugg. Assisting Miss Sugg as hostesses were Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. S. C. Barwick. Mrs. W. E. Raspberry, president of the class, conducted the devotional and presided over the business meeting, at which 15 members were present. During the social hour which followed the business, a scavenger hunt was held, with Mrs. Raspberry and Mrs. Joe House as leaders for the two groups into which the class was divided. At the conclusion of the hunt, the hostesses served fruit punch, salted nuts and cookies to those present.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Brown of Ayden Rte. 2 announce the birth of a daughter on August 26 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will have an emergent communication Friday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons and Fellowcrafts are invited.
HAROLD EAL ALDER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

WCS Executive Board Notice
There will be an important meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Friday morning, August 29, at 10 a.m.

This will be an urgent meeting and all members of the Board are expected to attend. Mrs. Joe S. Moye, newly installed president for the coming year, will preside.

Averette-Williams
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams of Vanceboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Joanna, to Edwin Darwin Averette of Winterville, on Sunday, August 24, at the Methodist parsonage in Vanceboro.

TO REOPEN MUSIC CLASS
Mrs. Glenn Scott will reopen her music class in piano and voice on Thursday, September 4. Dial 2295.

UNFAITHFUL FAITH
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Mrs. Emma Faith sued her husband, Glen, for divorce today. She charged Faith was unfaithful.

Family Reunion Held Last Week

FOUNTAIN—The families of the late Bethiah and T. R. Eagles met at the Farmville Municipal Park for their fourth annual reunion Wednesday afternoon, August 20. Upon arrival, the guests and members were served delicious grape punch by S. S. Eagles and Larry P. Eagles. After conversation and fellowship of old friends and kinsfolk, the members were called into the dining room for a program and business meeting. Reverend Leslie Newman of Richmond, Virginia, gave the invocation. W. C. Eagles of Greenville, president of the organization, presented Miss Lela Mae Taylor, who welcomed all present. Mrs. Leslie Yalverton, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Ivey Smith paid a loving memorial tribute to the following who died in the past year: Mr. Tilman Norville, Mr. A. D. McGlohorn, Mrs. E. Y. Lovelace, Mr. Joseph Eagles, Mr. J. W. Bass and Mr. W. H. Shirley. A motion, made by Mrs. Eric Eagles, to the effect that the reunion be held on the third Sunday of next August at one o'clock in the afternoon, was unanimously carried. Miss Lela Mae Taylor was named program chairman for next year. Photographs of the second and third reunions were available for all who wanted one. S. S. Eagles, chairman of refreshments, then announced that dinner would be served by Parkers of Wilson. A feast of chicken, barbecue, Brunswick stew, slaw, potatoes, corn bread and tea, and dessert of old fashioned home made cakes taken by the members, was served to the large gathering.

Regatta To Have Many Entries

ELIZABETH CITY (AP)—Over 60 entries from Connecticut to Florida are expected for the 16th annual National Moth Boat Regatta over the Pasquotank River course here Sept. 5-7. The races usually have been held in October. Officials believe the advancing of the date will result in a sharp increase in the number of college student pilots. To qualify for the championship races, entries must not be over 11 feet long, have only one rudder, one centerboard and a mast extending a maximum of 16 1/2 feet from the deck.

Murder Charged Wilson Woman

WILSON (AP)—A Wilson County woman was under police guard today at a local clinic on a charge of murder in the shooting of her husband Monday night. Mrs. Doris Ward Crocker of near Stantonsburg is accused of slaying her husband, Jack Crocker, 31, with an Italian pistol at their home. No reason for the shooting has been disclosed. Sheriff J. W. Thompson said Mrs. Crocker recently underwent a major operation and was in no condition to be placed in jail.

Apple Festival Starts Tonight

HENDERSONVILLE (AP)—Square dancing, string bands and folk music will herald the opening of the annual North Carolina Apple Festival here tonight. The four-day event will celebrate the harvesting of the largest crop in Henderson County's history as an apple growing center. Tonight's program includes the crowning of a festival queen and the first of two elimination contests to select the championship square dance team.

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Grifton Schools Open For New Term Tuesday

GRIFTON—The two units of the first time Grifton school opened on Tuesday morning for the current term.

An enrollment of 318 was recorded for the elementary school and 110 for the high school. These figures represent an increase of 30 pupils over last year. According to Principal Albert F. Tyson, more students are expected to enroll within the next week or so.

Two new teachers have joined the faculty this year. They are Mrs. William May of Winterville, who is teaching the fifth grade, and Mrs. Marian Gurganus of Greenville, who will have the eighth grade. Don Hayes of Greenville has also joined the faculty as band leader. He plans to meet on Friday at 11:00 a.m. for the purpose of starting a band class.

During the summer many improvements have been made in the school. Two new class rooms are being occupied for the first time this fall, and more indoor toilets have been provided. A new electrical signal system has been installed and painting inside and out has been done in several classrooms, the home economics department and the lunch rooms. An assembly room has been arranged, bulletin boards have been installed, name plates have been attached to the class room doors and a new screen and projector has been purchased. The temporary schedule runs from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. A full time schedule will be in effect beginning September 15, at which time the school cafeteria will also open for

Professor H. R. Reeves of the Negro school announced an enrollment of 155, a smaller enrollment than last year due to the fact that this year only grades one through eight are in Grifton this year. The students of the upper grades have been transferred to the Ayden school.

Two new class rooms, inside toilets, and a new heating system will be in use for the first time. Class rooms have been redecorated, a bell system installed and improvements and additions to the lighting system have been made. Work has been done on the school campus and a new bus has been added.

Assisting Professor Reeves in the school are Mrs. Josephine Reeves, Mrs. Annie Ruth Jackson and Mrs. Felice Bryant.

On September 8 at 8:00, the PTA plan an open house meeting for all friends of the school to inspect the new plant.

Four Killed When Auto Overturns

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP)—An overturning automobile killed three Kent, O. women and a 4-year-old boy near here yesterday.

The state highway patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Audrie M. Fornahelf, 50, Mrs. Emma L. Pearce, about 35, Mrs. Emmett C. Stophar, and Jimmy Hall, all of Kent. Highway Patrolman Joe Semones said the victims' 1948 DeSoto apparently left the shoulder of U. S. Highway 52, about three miles south of here, and veered back to the opposite shoulder, turning over four or five times.

As part of the ceremony leading to admission to the bar in Britain, all legal candidates must attend a specified number of dinners at the Inns of Court, the British law schools.

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Plaids, Checks, Solids
Cotton, Wool, Rayon
\$1.50 to \$2.95
4 to 8 — 8 to 14

Girls' Smart School COATS

Plaids, Checks, Solids
Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 14
\$10.95 to \$39.50

Boys' School SLACKS

Gabardine, Corduroy
Twill, Rayon & Wool
\$3.95 to \$9.95

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

College Study Tour To End Here On Saturday

East Carolina College's 1952 Travel-Study tour will end here Saturday evening, August 30, the group making its trip with only one minor revision in its schedule.

Communications from the group have been sent periodically to Alumni Secretary James W. Butler since the departure from Greenville on the morning of August 16. One revision of the itinerary cut short a day of the Canadian portion of the study group, and added an extra day to the Boston area. Friday and Saturday are being devoted to sight-seeing in New York City.

Letters from several of the individuals highlight their stopovers in Charlottesville and Luray, Va., Frederick, Md., Gettysburg, and Williamsport, Pa., and Niagara Falls, N.Y. Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services, is conducting nightly sessions in a review of the sites visited and studied.

The detention by customs officials as the party moved into Canada was brief and the group traveled on the Queen Elizabeth Highway into Toronto, and over the King's Highway from Toronto to Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

The Parliament Building in Toronto with the semblance to many of the British traditional fixtures and customs, the University of Toronto and Castle of Casa Loma were impressive, farm life, and lake country of Canada.

Montreal, the only city in the

world built around a mountain, with its bi-lingual-French and English-speech and its warm-hearted people made the twoday stay there a never-to-be-forgotten experience, despite the downpour of rain, says the correspondent in their communication from this point.

The trip was made directly from Quebec to Portland, Maine, leaving Edmundston, New Brunswick, and Bangor, Maine, due to bad roads. In the woods of Canada and Maine, the spruce, fir, and birch trees seemed to predominate, the reporters indicated. Canada was beautiful and awe-inspiring in some places, and quaint in others, but returning to the country of one's birth and setting feet on native soil again was an experience of a real thrill, said the last word from the group.

The 24 touring students, Dr. Carter, Traffic Manager W.G. Humphrey of Carolina Trailways, and Mrs. W.G. Humphrey, manager of Tarheel Tours, of Raleigh, have made the course full of interest and profitable study, they unanimously report.

HOPEFUL BRIDEGROOM
PUERTO ACOSTA, Bolivia (UP)—Jose Mosquera, an Indian who says he is 120 years old, took home a 60-year-old bride today.

"My happiness will be complete," Mosquera said, "when I have at least two sons."

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FLIES ATLANTIC TWICE—Crew of the British Canberra jet bomber that flashed across the Atlantic Ocean and back again in 10 hours and 4 minutes stands in front of the plane at the Aldergrove airfield in Northern Ireland at the end of the record-smashing flights. The men are (left to right): Denis Watson, navigator; Wing Commander Roland Beaumont, pilot; and Peter Hillwood, vco-pilot. Average speed from Aldergrove to Gander and back was over 600 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Bayview Residents To Dedicate Community Chapel On Sunday

BAYVIEW—Residents of this community, on Sunday will dedicate the Bayview Community Chapel and will hold the first annual homecoming service in the little church on the banks of the Pamlico.

A marble marker—a kind of cornerstone for the interdenominational place of worship—will be unveiled following the worship services which are to begin at 11:30 o'clock.

Included in the day's schedule are the Sunday School at 10 o'clock, the morning worship at 11:30 o'clock—held at a later hour to permit attendance by persons who will be at Sunday school in other churches of the area—and concluded with the unveiling of the marker. A basket picnic will be held at 1 o'clock, followed by informal visiting.

The committee on arrangements under the leadership of Melvin Slade, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. H.L. Selby, choir director and pianist, has invited the Rev. W.C. Shaw, Methodist pastor of Bath, the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, Episcopal rector of Bath, and James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, to speak on the morning program. Butler will preside as master of ceremonies for the day's events.

Begun by public-spirited citizens, including temporary residents who came to this Pamlico river resort town to enjoy its quiet and restful atmosphere, the building of the chapel was begun in the Spring of 1951 and completed in time for

Thanksgiving Day services last Fall.

Prayer meetings several homes of the community led to the decision to build the chapel, open to Christians of all denominations, since there was no edifice in the community of Bayview for religious worship. The little chapel is simply furnished. It has a piano, gift of "temporary" residents; pulpit furniture, auditorium seats, and church pews, all the donations of friends in Bath, Washington and Greenville. The marble marker is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Lamb of Goldsboro.

The McLambes have a cottage at Bayview and spend many week-ends there through the year. Worship services are held twice each month on Sunday afternoons, with ministers from nearby communities preaching. At least six denominations have been represented in the pulpit supply. Regularly prayer services are held on Tuesday evenings.

Churches Assist Installing Rabbi

DETROIT (UP)—Members of the newly-formed Jewish congregation of the Suburban Temple of Greater Detroit prepared today to hold installation ceremonies for their new Rabbi—in the First Methodist Church of Royal Oak.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Durham and the board of the First Methodist Church offered their building for the installation of the Rabbi, Dr. Frank Rosenthal. And the parishioners of the nearby St. Mary's Catholic Church have donated the use of their parking lot for those attending the ceremonies to be held Sept. 5.



DOWNED BOMBER—Col. Arthur R. DeBolt, 39 (above), of Columbus, O., was the pilot of an automatically controlled jet fighter which by mistake fired a rocket that sent a B-17 bomber spinning into flames into the Gulf of Mexico. Of the eight crewmen reported missing, two were picked up in the storm-tossed Gulf by the minesweeper USS Seer. The Air Force said DeBolt apparently mistook the B-17 "mother" plane for a radio-controlled drone during a test operation. The planes were from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. (Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney troubles and silent flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

New Telephones Installed In Pitt

Completion of a new rural telephone project has brought the advantages of telephone service to new subscribers off the Vanceboro Highway out of Greenville. Completion of the telephone project was announced recently by Frank Harrington, local manager for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Harrington said that the new line has made it possible for the company to install 36 rural telephones in the Black Jack, Bell Fork, Hamms Crossroads, Ohico School, Stoke, and Calico communities.

In order to furnish telephone service to the new subscribers, the Carolina Company built about ten miles of new pole line and also placed wire circuits on over six miles of existing lines. Approximately 27 circuit miles of wire were used by the project which cost over \$16,000.

Harrington said that the new rural line was built as a part of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's program to extend rural telephone development. Since World War II, the manager added, the company has installed more than 11,000 new rural telephone lines in its territory.

Didn't Know He Had Rare Catch

KU T BEACH, N. C. (UP)—Milton George, 12, caught a 14-inch sailfish off a pier here and tossed it back in the ocean.

He didn't know that a sailfish never before had been landed from a North Carolina pier and that most taxidermists will pay at least \$100 for a midget variety.

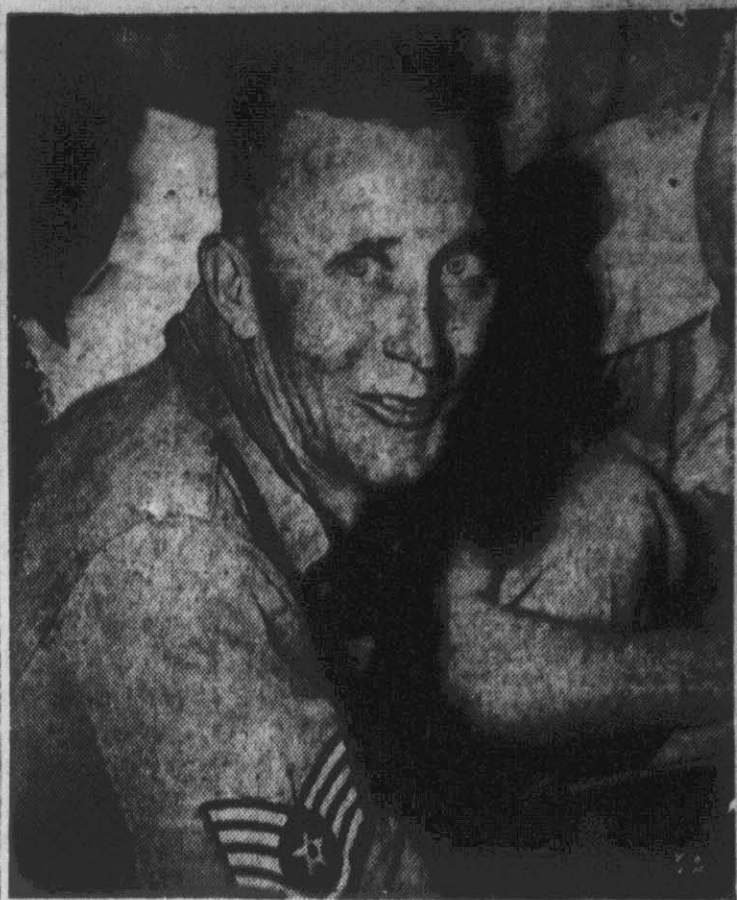
First Crop From Discarded Stone

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—The Blackstone Hotel had "home grown" peaches today.

Years ago a guest flipped a peach stone from a window of the hotel and a tree sprouted in the yard. Today it bore its first crop of peaches.

New Invention! Canal Earphone

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



TELLS OF RESCUE—S-Sgt. Charles D. Jones, 31, of Meridian, Miss., sits in the Marine rescue quarters at Tyndall Air Force Base at Panama City, Fla., and tells reporters how he jumped from a B-17 after it was accidentally shot down by a new-type automatically controlled jet fighter. He also told how he and Airman 2-c Peter R. Rosing, 21, of Ingleside, Ill., spent a rough night on a life raft tossed to them from a rescue plane. Jones was brought in in good condition, suffering only from thirst and fatigue. Rosing was suffering from second and third degree burns and shock. (AP Wirephoto).

According to the current Geneva Convention, signed in 1949, it is forbidden to insult or humiliate prisoners of war, or to take from them their personal property, their decorations or the insignia of rank.

In Britain a convertible automobile is called a trothead.

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- Chrome frame for above.
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- One 1 qt. pudding pan.
- Six 6-ounce custard or dessert dishes.

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Strength for the Day

A BOOK TO BE DEVOURED
The prophet Ezekiel had a great vision of the angel of the Lord. The angel extended a scroll—ancient format of books in those days—and commanded the prophet to eat the scroll. This scroll—or book—was the book of the law of God. Ezekiel ate the book, and to his amazement it became sweet as honey in his mouth.

There is a tremendous symbolism in this vision. The Book—which we call the Bible today—is being extended to us as it was to the prophet Ezekiel. We are not just to read it; we are to make it part of us. We are to devour it until its teachings are assimilated as food into our natures. At first it seems like bitter food. It is law, denial, commandments that we put ourselves aside to the glory of God and to the welfare of others. It speaks of self-control. It offers us (to use a modern term) "blood, sweat, and tears."

But when we make it part of us, it becomes sweet as honey in our mouths—in our minds, in our daily work and conversation, in our thoughts, in our aspirations. It tells us about ourselves, about God, about the world around us—and how these are interrelated. The Word of God is the Book of life. Devour it and find out.

A Message To Our Subscribers

The Daily Reflector, after many months of consideration, has found it necessary to increase its subscription rates.

Frankly, the newspaper is most reluctant to make the move; but with the increases in the cost of newsprint during the past two years, plus the increase in other operational expenses, there was no alternative but to ask the readers of the newspaper to share in the absorption of these higher costs if the quality of the newspaper is to be maintained and improved.

Since The Daily Reflector made the last advance in its subscription rates almost two years ago, newsprint has advanced in price \$30 per ton. In the newspaper business just as in every other business, the cost of operations has advanced considerably in the past two years. But in addition to these standing overhead costs, The Reflector during the two years has added for its readers the full leased wire facilities of the United Press in addition to the Associated Press wire service which the paper has had for a number of years.

In so doing, The Daily Reflector is the only newspaper in the Eastern section of North Carolina which affords its readers the choice news from the two major wire services. At the same time, the local news staff of The Reflector has been increased to eight people, who, with a dozen community correspondents in practically every section of Pitt County, furnish Reflector readers the best possible coverage of the happenings in Pitt County. The picture coverage of local happenings by the newspaper has constantly improved, and last year Reflector readers were given more than 84,000 square inches of local news pictures alone.

Every endeavor has been and will continue to be made to give the people of Pitt County the best possible home newspaper in The Daily Reflector.

On September 1, the home delivery price of The Daily Reflector will be increased five cents per week—from 25 cents per week to the new price of 30 cents per week. The new subscription rates for papers delivered in the mail will be \$1.25 for one month, \$3.50 for three months, \$6.50 for six months and \$11.50 for one year.

The Daily Reflector, in announcing these new subscription rates, reaffirms its pledge to the people of Pitt County for untiring efforts to improve the newspaper and its services to its readers, its advertisers and to the citizens of Pitt County.

An Answer In Action This Time, Please

Senate reports of millions of dollars being squandered on airports in North Africa is due more than a verbal answer by the big brass in the Pentagon.

Senate investigators and the people of the nation want not promises, but concrete steps to do away with inefficiency and waste in such military projects.

Many months ago there were members of Congress who got on the military with both feet over the reported waste and delay in the construction of giant air bases in French Morocco. Since that time, the investigation subcommittee said, a number of its recommendations have been carried out by the Secretary of the Army, but it adds, "much of this activity bears suspicious resemblance to the practice of locking the barn after the horse has been stolen."

Be that as it may, it is at least encouraging to think the barn door is being locked to prevent the escape of more tax-dollar horses.

The Senate subcommittee in another scorching report has demanded further reforms in the practices of the Army Engineers Corps which is in charge of the construction of the giant bases. More reforms are obviously still needed, and the Secretary of the Army should see that they are carried out.

There is another phase of the airport construction controversy which should not be overlooked as the probers strive to shut off the waste of millions of dollars. That is the charge that Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army Engineers failed to make what the committee called a "full, frank and comprehensive" testimony about the airport project.

The investigation committee was seeking information vital to the government, and vital to the people of the nation. There is no reason it should not have received from Gen. Pick a "full, frank and comprehensive" statement of the information which it sought. Waste of government millions in itself is bad enough; but when the peoples' representatives are denied information on the waste by high-ranking officials seeking to cover up the facts behind the waste, that makes the situation even worse.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although even the courteous and restrained General Eisenhower has dubbed Wilson Wyatt a "wild-eyed left-winger," the fact is that Harry S. Truman's private gripe against Governor Stevenson is the Democratic nominee's selection of the former Federal Housing Expediter as his personal campaign manager.

This general misjudgment of the Louisville man, and the significance of his selection, is one of the many oddities of this puzzling presidential campaign, in which Truman, Taft, Dirksen, Dewey, McCarthy, Jenner and other relatively minor figures are attracting more publicity, mostly bad, than the candidates themselves.

RIDICULE—Even more than Stevenson's other attempts to muzzle Truman and to minimize his record and role, the nominee's choice of Wyatt to terminate the rule of the Hannegans, McGraths, Boyles and McKinnies—Truman's political cronies and clubhouse pals—convincing the White House that a "standard-bearer of 'Progressive' Stevenson will be no 'stogee'."

Privately, the Missourians inside the presidential circle who mirror and murmur the head man's viewpoint, ridicule the Wyatt-Mitchell-Schlesinger advisory council as savagely as old-line Democrats. In 1932, made fun of Franklin D. Roosevelt's amateur and professional "brain trust"—Raymond Moley, Adolph A. Berle, Rex Tugwell, Felix Frankfurter, Henry A. Wallace, etc.

DIFFERENCE—The cleavage between these two factions, despite understandable efforts to conceal it, runs deep. The Trumans, Dawsons, Connellys, Vaughans and Steelmans look upon politics and government as a game; the Stevensons consider it a civic responsibility and a difficult science.

As a comparison between Truman's partisan diatribes and Stevenson's classic and cultured utterances reveals, they don't speak the same language or understand each other's approach to public problems.

In short, there is far more difference, basically, between Stevenson and Truman than there is between Stevenson and Eisenhower.

It is this paradox which makes it so difficult for millions of people to decide how they will vote next fall.

LIBERAL—Wyatt has been damned by General Eisenhower, Senator Nixon and Senator Dirksen, to list only his most prominent detractors, because he once headed the Americans for Democratic Action. It was the heads of this Humphrey-Moody-Biddle-Roosevelt organization which tried in vain to capture the party at Chicago, and to drive the South into political exile.

But Wyatt presided over ADA in 1947, before it had become a "captive" of metropolitan and ideological leftists. In those days it fought against isolationism, backed the Marshall Plan, urged preservation of civil rights, opposed Communist infiltration of government, denounced the third-party movement organized by Wallace. It was liberal but not radical.

Wyatt himself, then and now, took issue with two of current ADA-ers' basic demands. He favored revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as against Truman's iteration demand for repeal. He believes with Stevenson that the fair employment practices problem could be handled on a state level, unless proved and recurrent local abuses require federal action.

BEHAVIOUR—It is Wyatt's convention role in 1948, however, which placed him so high on Truman's extensive and comprehensive black books. The man in the White House has never forgiven the Louisville man for his behaviour at Philadelphia.

When other ADA officials, including James Roosevelt, were demanding that Truman be sidetracked in favor of General Eisenhower, Wyatt urged the nomination of Barkley for first place on the ticket. He was one of the Kentucky's nominators for second place. At Chicago this year he voted along with the Kentucky delegation for Barkley against his old friend, Governor Stevenson.

TIP—If the GOP wants to capitalize on leftist influences in the Stevenson camp, the tip is to scour the writings and speeches of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the chief research man at Springfield.

In his books, magazine articles, book reviews and speeches, he has eulogized almost every radical proposal emanating from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue during the Roosevelt and Truman regimes.

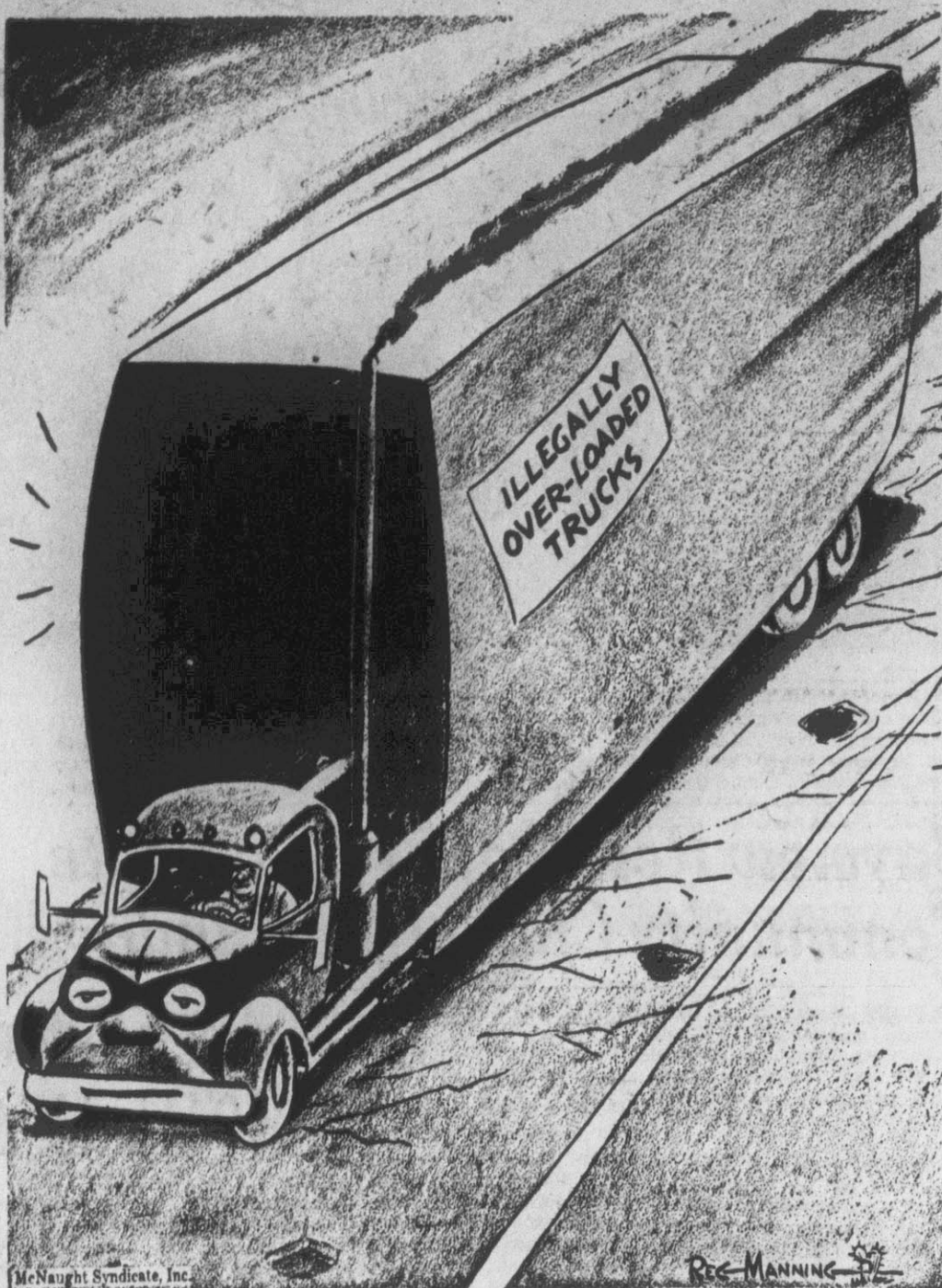
He believes in federal control and regimentation, excessive spending and unbalanced budgets and general aggrandizement of the national government at the expense of cities and states.

SILENCE—The three mystery men of the campaign are Vice President Barkley, Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Estes Kefauver. All three saw their hope of achieving the White House go up in smoke at Chicago.

Taft's absence and silence trouble the Ekenens. The Ohioan is known to find that Eisenhower's "middle of the road" stand may wind up as a sort of Dewey-Willkie "me, too" attitude. The Senator's office here has received almost 50,000 letters from admirers, and one-third say they will not support Ike. How actively Taft will back the ticket may determine how the GOP will fare in the electorally important Middle West.

Barkley has not been heard from since he left Chicago. The "old man" was deeply hurt by the rough treatment he suffered from labor and political friends there. If he is "too old" to be nominated he may figure that he should conserve his strength during the campaign. His defection could hurt.

Modern Highwayman



Somebody Told Me

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

Question: At what age does a man throw aside his vanity and put comfort before looks?

Answer: Some men never consider their looks in the first place, others never cast aside their vanity; however, in my case I reached this stage yesterday, age 28.

When I walked into the barber shop I knew I was going to get a crew haircut, come hell or high water. Now that I have it, I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for it. Here are just a few of the advantages:

(1) The pocket book problem is eliminated. The average man loses probably two dozen a year, breaks at least that many more.

(2) The hair tonic business is out of the picture. In order to use enough to keep the average man's hair in place it takes probably five minutes a day and a considerable

outlay of money.

(3) There is no comparison in the comfort. There's no unruly hair flopping in your face; also, it supposedly makes you look younger.

(4) One of the greatest joys of having a crew cut is one that I hadn't anticipated. The burr of a crew cut is a perfect surface for tickling the stomach of Nancy, my 23-month-old daughter. If you have children you realize what a joy it is for the children and the parent to tickle the stomach.

(5) It lets you know how many people have the courage to look you straight in the face. You know there are plenty of people who talk to you but look everywhere except squarely in your face. These people don't notice when you've changed your hairdo. It's gratifying that there are others who do

notice.

(6) It creates something to make life more interesting. Some people don't like it and will tell you so, others do. People who already have crew cuts tell you that they are glad you finally wised up. It gives us something to talk about besides the same old routine things.

(7) It makes your hair feel clean for the first time in your life. You can scrub and scrub a full head of hair and never be certain that it's clean. With a crew cut, it's a cinch to clean not only your hair, but your scalp as well.

Then there's the possibility of starting a fad. If every man could realize what a relief it is to have his hair cut off more would follow suit. Maybe Greenville could even become the Crew Cut Town.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

HEALTH -- The regional meeting of the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation held in Raleigh Monday was largely a North Carolina affair. Representatives had been invited, and a scattered few showed up, from Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina. The meeting was scheduled at Raleigh as being near the center of the region that is essentially rural and faced with problems of farm tenancy and racial differences. It was a natural, almost an inevitable although not originally intended, development that most of the discussion leaders were Tarheels and most of the problems discussed were directly related to North Carolina. It was by design that the program was built around rural conditions and needs.

NON-FARM -- One of the most interesting features was the emphasis placed upon non-farm rural situations. Time was when the major population divisions were town residents and farmers. In many respects now the people who live in the country but do not work on farms constitute the greatest problem. This was apparent in all the discussions, and doubly emphasized by the statistical tables, charts and graphs displayed to support the oral comment. According to these charts the non-farm rural average income is less than that of urban residents but considerably more than that of farmers. The charts showing percentage calls at doctors' offices and use of hospital facilities put the non-farm rural

class far ahead of either urban or farm groups. This differential is particularly apparent—and somewhat surprisingly so—with respect to non-farm rural non-whites.

TYPICAL -- Allowance must be made for different methods of survey and analysis among the various agencies, but in every instance reasonable effort was made to select typical localities and situations, as will be noted by comparison of statistics presented in subsequent paragraphs.

WAKE -- The Department of Rural Sociology at State College offered a table on family income, percentage of health insurance and extent of hospital use for wake county. The median income for 1949 was \$2,492, distributed at \$3,141 white and \$1,297 non-white. The median for farm families was \$3,130, with \$3,920 credited to white and \$1,611 to non-white. For rural non-farm the figures \$1,656, with whites at \$2,208 and \$2,492 with whites having \$2,662 and non-whites \$1,100. For rural farm they were and non-whites at \$1,020. Among all Wake county families surveyed 57.3 per cent had some type of health insurance, distributed as 74.5 per cent for urban families, 55.1 per cent for non-farm rural and 27.2 per cent for farmers. But in the table showing hospital cases per 100 population the ratio is greatly different.

HOSPITALIZATION -- In 1949, according to the State College survey, 10.9 persons out of every 100 were treated in hospitals—12.1 among whites, 8.0 among

non-whites. Broken down as to place of residence the table shows for urban population at ratio of 13.4 white and 10.7 non-white; for rural non-farm 14.1 white and 15.8 non-white; for rural farm 8.1 white and 3.0 non-white. Those figures which might appear at first glance to be confusing, actually point up a very important problem. The people who live outside the corporate limits of cities and towns but do not work on the farms, impose the heaviest burden on hospital facilities, although proportionately they pay less taxes for support of public health facilities and carry less health insurance than urban residents, approximately the same as farmers. The non-farm rural folks also make heaviest demands upon doctors for home visits.

The record shows that of all doctor visits to urban patients 87.6 per cent are in the office, 12.4 per cent at patients' homes; farm patients have a ratio of 86.4 per cent at the office and 13.6 per cent at homes; while non-farm rural calls are 84 per cent office and 16 per cent home visits.

RIGHT TRACK -- The primary purpose of this regional conference, like that of others being held throughout the country, is to devise means of meeting the health needs of the nation. This one dealt mainly with rural needs. The reports of various agencies indicated that while a tremendous job remains to be done, North Carolina at least is on the right track and is making noticeable

(Continued on page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOME-GROWN APPLES

(Winston-Salem Journal)

One of the biggest problems of Northwest North Carolina apple growers has revolved about the difficulty of marketing their product in volume profitably. Next to the idiosyncrasies of the weather this apparently has been the chief barrier to the general prosperity and wide-scale development of the fruit-growing industry in Wilkes, Watauga, Alexander, Ashe, Alleghany and other mountain counties.

Growers in the Brushy Mountain area are to have better facilities for volume sales this year. Arrangements have been made for a large produce distributing company of Faison to operate an apple packing shed near Wilkesboro. The company will buy some fruit outright, but the principal operation will be that of securing buyers and making shipping arrangements for graver members of the Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers Association.

J. B. Gourlay, marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, is assisting in the establishment of the marketing facility. He emphasizes the need for the orchardists to produce top quality fruit and see that it is correctly graded and packed to secure premium prices. The department has stressed for several years the value of proper packing and packaging of State agricultural products and the need for developing better marketing methods and outlets.

The arrangement with the Faison distributor appears to be in line with the department's plan to promote wider North Carolina markets for North Carolina fruits.

Mr. Gourlay declares that vast quantities of apples are shipped into the State from outside sources annually to meet a demand which could be met with high quality fruit from the Brushies, and other apple areas of Tarheelia.

Commercial fruit and truck growers in North Carolina once were largely dependent upon the large Northern market centers for bulk sales, owing to the fact that the State had no sizable towns and cities. The rapid growth of urban centers in the Piedmont and recent decades however, has created a market potential the extent of which is not as yet fully recognized and exploited by rural producers. This market potential is destined to expand steadily during the next few years, and those growers which plan their operations so as to take full advantage of it will doubtless enhance their own prosperity and that of their communities.

Business Today

The remainder of 1952 probably will be profitable for business barring unforeseen economic, political or international upheavals.

Business executives have gone on record in a Dun & Bradstreet survey as being mildly optimistic. A majority of those polled predicted sales and earnings would either be maintained or go higher. Most believed employment at their plants would remain constant or increase. And 42 per cent foretold stabilized inventories while 34 per cent think their inventories will be reduced.

There are several conditions which seem to support the executives' views. For one thing, buying in durable goods seems to have shifted from replacement of pre-war goods to replacement of post-war goods, according to the Federal Reserve Board. While the latter is a less spectacular market, it is steadier and can be evaluated with more accuracy—enabling manufacturers and retailers to meet demand with less chance of error.

Some gloomy spots are evident in durable lines. The household refrigerator and range industries can look forward to lower sales because of saturated markets. But this will be more than compensated by the continuing growth of home air conditioning, new plastic products of all kinds, dish washers, dryers and television.

A good example of the last is the spectacular boom in television sets in Denver, the first city to get a TV station since the freeze was lifted. Even radio set makers, facing stiff TV competition, are optimistic about sales.

In addition, there is a strong demand for new housing, which may grow even stronger next year. Material shortages could keep new housing starts down but the government is all prepared to lower financing requirements if the number of new starts drops too low. End of rent controls would send hundreds of thousands of families into the market.

To add to this, the consumer has the money in his wallet and recently has shown a greater inclination to part with some of it. Adverse conditions are: the after-effects of the steel strike, a possible coal strike, and inflation. Steel may be in short supply early next year but is unlikely to affect the remainder of this year to any large degree.

John L. Lewis's coal miners are a big question mark.

But inflation and how the consumer reacts to it is probably the key. If consumers, as a group, decide they'd better do their buying before things get even higher, business will get a boost in the near term. If, on the other hand, they should decide to wait out high prices some more the manufacturer and retailers may yet find considerable difficulty in moving goods.

OFFICE HELP. HARDER TO GET. It's no news to businessmen that girl-office workers are getting rarer and more expensive all the time.

Beginning clerks and typists start now at \$50. Beginning stenographers often \$60 or \$65—when you can find them—an Eastern survey showed.

In many cases the ready availability of jobs has prompted working girls to move about from one job to another, forcing additional expense on firms who must train new girls.

Companies are attacking the problem in two ways: offering special inducements such as air conditioning, offices, short working hours, pensions, hospitalization, etc.; and giving training courses to employees so they can do better jobs.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. 15 PER CENT OF SCIENTISTS.

The American Chemical Society recently completed a survey which shows that 90,980 scientists, or more than 15 per cent of all scientists in the United States, are on the federal payroll.

The 90,980 figure is exclusive of those working indirectly for the government and technicians. It also constitutes about 4 per cent of all those working for the government.

WAR-BORN FASHION.

Servicemen who expected to be sent overseas during World War II were largely responsible for the revival of the double ring ceremony. Presumably the groom's ring gave him a stonger feeling of being married during the long separation. But what was begun in wartime is still delighting jewelry manufacturers. W. Walter Schwab, president of J.R. Wood & Sons, reports that his company, which makes rings, sells 90 per cent of its wedding bands in pairs, 5 per cent more than the war peak.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—"Do you remember in Paris when—"

That is a phrase that crops up often among veterans attending the American Legion convention here.

Gay Parez? The very mention of her name brings a glint to the eyes of every man that knew her in wartime. For Paris was the silver foxhole of two world wars—the greatest leave city in history. She had a bit of happenings for every visitor in uniform.

"I was there on a pass in 1918," says the grey-haired veteran with a paunch. "I sat down at a table at a sidewalk cafe, and this girl came over to talk to me, and—honest to God—her name really was Charmaine, and—"

"You think Charmaine was something," breaks in the younger vet. "You oughta see her daughter in 1945. It must have been here, daughter, because I met her at a sidewalk cafe, too. She was like a double martini in skirts, and—"

And others pitch in, and the lie-swapping goes on for hours. Every soldier is sure he saw Paris at her peak, and the things that happened to him never happen to anybody else in quite the same way.

I feel that way, too. But the first time I saw Paris she was no longer a girl. She was a summer soldier. She was fierce fighting lass, with her gown torn from one shoulder, a gun slung over the other, and her hair streaming defiantly in the wind.

It was the day the Allied liberators marched into Paris. Eight years ago this week.

For days the underground French patriots had been building street barricades at night and fighting running up battles in the streets with a panicky German garrison.

The Nazis began to fire indiscriminately. They pulled a half dozen Frenchmen into a courtyard, tried them and shot them on the spot. The rioting only spread. A home-made bomb—a bottle of gasoline was tossed into a passing Nazi troop truck, and the enemy soldiers rolled off onto the pavement and died in flaming, screaming agony. French cheers echoed from nearby windows.

A great Allied task force was dispatched by Gen. Omar N. Bradley. It was spearheaded by a French armored division so that Frenchmen could have the honor of liberating their own capital. But the Gallic tanks lumbered slowly. Every few hundred yards they stopped to be garlanded with flowers, and the tankmen crawled out to get a kiss and a bottle of wine from the suburban Charmaines.

Finally, the French general was bluntly told to fight his way on into the city or the American Fourth Infantry Division would march in ahead of him. That got him moving. On the morning of Aug. 25 the French tanks and American doughboys engulfed Paris like a restless tide. German resistance crumbled quickly, but the city was loud with singing bullets. Every French man seemed to have seized his grandfather's horse pistol or rifle and begun firing it wildly at everyone he suspected, including probably his landlord. Mortar chips fell throughout the city, and no place was safe.

A line of sweating German prisoners was marched through a taunting mob, and one Frenchman stepped up and smashed a Ger-

man in the mouth and called him "Fig." The blood ran from the German's mouth, and I will never forget the hate and fear in his eyes. A disciplined soldier always hates and fears a mob.

Oh, but then all Paris erupted with joy. The patriots and suspected collaborators still fired at each other from the rooftops, but on the streets the crowds danced and there was champagne and flowers and kisses everywhere.

"Any guy that didn't get kissed today," said one soldier, "is an exhibitionist."

Ah, Paris, Paris: No one who missed her on the day she drank the wine of freedom ever knew Paris at her peak.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—There's nothing wordy about Mlle. Myriem Foncin, except perhaps her trim French-made clothes and her enthusiasm for traveling in the United States. A sturdy woman, wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, and her dark hair drawn back into a soft knot at the back of head, her smiles come less reluctantly than her words pronounced in careful English.

The daughter of a geographer, and a former pupil at the Sorbonne University in Paris, of professors M. de Martonne and the late Denangeon, world-renowned in the field of geography she has devoted 30 years to her work at the Bibliotheque Nationale, where she is now curator of the map division. It is easy to picture her in the Bibliotheque in the French capital, which compares to our own Congressional Library. She speaks of it with pride.

"I have to keep the collection of maps, to preserve, to buy and to exchange with other countries," she said. "The whole collection runs into millions. It is the richest in the world, for old maps, there are many manuscript maps, nautical map charts, some on parchment, and in color too, with ships and flags and town crests. We have one of the oldest recorded maps with a date—1318. It's an Italian atlas of the Mediterranean world, as it was at that date, but we have others even older."

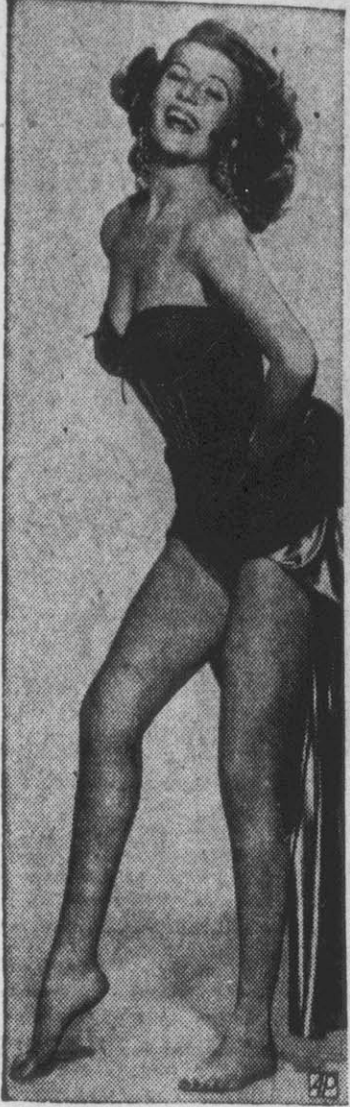
Mlle. Foncin lives with her sister, Mlle. —, a librarian for many of France's hospitals, in an apartment from which she says she can see all of Paris.

"We also have a little house in a woodland outside of Paris and a big one in the south of France near the seashore," she said. "The big house was a beautiful view, but it was nearly destroyed by the Germans during the war."

During the war, Mlle. Foncin and her sister continued to live in Paris, both of them going on with their work "despite the German occupation. Both of the sisters like to read poetry and take long walks in the woods, near their house outside Paris, and Myriem is fond of embroidery."

In Washington recently to attend the eighth general assembly and the seventeenth international congress of the International Geographical Union, Mlle. Foncin says she was a guest of the U.S. Department of State and was a member of a group of geographers expecting to make a transcontinental trip to the west coast.

On Her Toes



AP Newsfeatures
SHAPELY RITA HAYWORTH seems happy over her return to films in her current movie, "Affair in Trinidad."

Three Collisions Here Yesterday

Three motor vehicle collisions of a minor nature were reported to Greenville police yesterday.

The police report states that a car driven by Charley Roberson of Farmville collided with a truck driven by William A. Barrett of Farmville, who stopped suddenly when he learned he was on a one-way street at Second and Greene Streets. Damage to Roberson's vehicle was estimated at \$45 by police. None of the occupants was injured and there was no arrest.

A truck driven by Mavel Lee Daniels of near Snow Hill collided with the rear of a truck driven by Moses Teal, Negro, of near Greenville, at Dickinson Ave. and Clark St. shortly after noon yesterday. The investigating officer said the truck was following too close. None of the occupants was injured and no arrest was made. Police estimated damage to Daniels' truck at \$40.

Another crash occurred yesterday morning when a car driven by Lloyd Mayo Jr. of near Greenville and one driven by George A. Clark of Greenville collided while Clark was driving out from the curb on Evans Street near the courthouse. Damage to Clark's car was estimated at \$20; Mayo's, \$30.

Mayo swore out the warrant against Clark, charging careless and reckless driving.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee heard the names of three defendants called out and they failed to answer to their names.

Instant capias were issued to bring them into court.

One defendant who failed to answer was Ronald E. Thigpen, Negro, charged with driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license. James E. Harvey, Negro, charged with speeding. The third defendant who failed to appear was John Henry Jenkins, Negro, charged with driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Edward Earl McLawhorn was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Two motorists were before the court on the charge of driving with defective brakes.

Frank Sutton and David Ebron, Negroes, were found guilty of having defective brakes. The court gave each 30 days in jail, sentences suspended on payment of \$15 on costs.

Speeding: George Burney, Negro, \$20; Horace O. Leight Jr., \$20; Allen Van Holland, \$15.

Quadruplets At Hospital Bring Fame And Money

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—What happens to a hospital when quadruplets are born there? Since July 7 when Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham became the mother of three daughters and one son the hospital has:

Received nationwide publicity; had donations to its building fund from as far away as Iowa; its purchasing department has been besieged by salesmen; scores of persons have kept calling to ask if they can see the quads, and the morale of the hospital staff has snapped upward.

Not only that but patients are being visited by friends they didn't even know were their friends—all in hopes of catching a glimpse of the famous babies.

NEIGHBORS MEET
HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)—Two Arkansas truck drivers got to know one another in Michigan, the hard way. One was Frank Henard, Keiser, Ark., and the other Elmer Smith, of Vendor, about 100 miles from Keiser. They got acquainted when their trucks collided here.

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Efird's
DEPARTMENT STORE
422-424 Evans St.

THE BEST VALUES
IN PITT COUNTY

GET READY

TO GO

BACK to SCHOOL



Printed CORDUROY

Assorted Colors and Patterns

\$1.44 Yd.

DIAPERS

27x27

Special At

\$1.94 Doz.

Denim SHORTS

For Misses
Pastel Colors

\$1.

Bath TOWELS

Large size, heavy quality, Cannon made, assorted colors.

59c

Childrens School Dresses

These come in a large range of styles and materials **\$1.98**

Childrens Dresses

New Fall Dresses
In Fast Color Prints and Gingham . . . In All Sizes, 3 to 14 **\$2.98**

Childrens Fall Coats

New Arrivals in Girls Coats
For School Wear . . . Lovely Styles in a Big Range of Styles and Colors
Solid Colors, Checks, Novelties

\$3.95 to \$12.95

College SPREADS

Nationally advertised monument spreads, double bed size.

\$4.95 & \$5.95

Cannon Towels

Style 7405, large size Turkish towels, good weight.

38c

3 FOR \$1.00

New Fall Colors In Hudson Witcherg Hose

51 Gauge Nylon, New Shades **\$1.15**
60 Gauge Nylon, New Shades **\$1.35**

SALE of BLANKETS

72x84 Solid colors, 25% wool, all colors **\$2.95**

Best Value, 25% wool, 25% rayon, 50% cotton **\$4.98**

Chatham-Henderson BLANKETS

72x90 Heavy all wool, in colors **\$14.95**

Washwell BROADCLOTH

Solid colors in No-Fade good quality **39c** Yd.

100% Wool Blankets

Cannon-Leaksville Heritage, all wool, all colors, 72x90.

\$14.95

Chatham Benson BLANKETS 72 x 90

All Wool, Moth Proof

\$12.95

BOYS SCHOOL PANTS, Rayon Gabardine . . . **\$2.98**

BOYS COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS **98c**

BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS, All Colors **\$1.98**

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS, All Sizes **\$1.98**

MENS MERC. TWILL PANTS, Tan & Grey

Regular \$3.95 Value for **\$2.98**

Shirts To Match at **\$1.98**

SALE!

Commencing Friday Morning, August 29th, and Continues Thru Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS AT EFIRD'S

BUY YOUR NEW FALL COATS

While Sizes and Assortments Are Complete

The new Coats are lovely. They come in so many materials and **'13.95 to '29.95** colors.

OVER 500 NEW FALL DRESSES

Women's and Misses' New Fall Dresses in Rayons, Prints and Solid Colors. All Sizes At . . .

\$5.95 SPECIAL

Happy Home Frocks

Plaids, Stripes, Dots, fast colors **\$2.98**

New Millinery

Right for fall . . . felts, velour, velvet. New fall shades, smart styles.

\$1.98 to \$5.95

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW FALL FABRICS

At Efird's New Low Prices for 4 Days

Fruit of the Loom Prints, new fall patterns, Yd. **48c**

Solid Color Percales, new fall shades, Yd. **48c**

Corduroy, new colors in pinwale corduroy, Yd. **\$1.19**

Taffeta, 41 inch rayon taffeta colors, Yd. **69c**

Outing, white, pink, blue, solid colors, Yd. **29c**

Printed Outing

36 Inch, in floral designs designs, for gowns, Etc., Yd. **49c**

Outing Flannel

36 Inch, heavy grade, Yd. **39c**

Sheet Special

One big lot 81x99, Type 128 Sheets **\$1.98**

Cannon Sheets—Type 128

81x99 First Quality **\$2.39**

81x108 First Quality **\$2.49**

42x36 P. Cases **.54**

All First Quality

Printed Rayons

39 Inch fine grade, in all colors, Yd. **59c**

Rayon Gabardine

40 Inches wide, black, navy, colors, Yd. **79c**

Velveteen

Fine quality, black, at **\$2.69**

Fall Prints

One big table of 59c fall Pacific Prints, Yd. **38c**

Womens New Fall SUITS **\$14.95 to \$29.50**



Extra P. Cases 42x36 49c



The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Athletes On the Small Side
It's World Series time again! Anyway it's "World Series" time for six regional champion baseball teams in the 8- to 12-year-old class.

This week from August 26-29 the Little League World Series will be held in Williamsport, Pa. where the program for Little Leaguers first originated. It's the playoffs for the grand prize in little league play now spread over 44 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Eight teams, the cream of a crop of 1,676 sanctioned leagues, will battle for the championship won last year by Stamford, Conn. Three games were scheduled for opening day. San Diego, Calif. against Little Rock, Ark. in the morning. Whiting, Ind. versus Norwalk, Conn. for the afternoon outing, and Montreal, Ont. in an evening contest against Hackensack, N. J.

Wednesday night the other two teams, Mooresville, N. C. and Monongahela, Pa., go into action. A semifinal contest will be played following their game. Another semifinal game Thursday night will choose the finalists for the decisive tilt Friday afternoon.

The series is of the sudden death method. One defeat means elimination.

Mooresville is the first North Carolina team ever to appear in the Series.

Was Bobby Shantz, whose five foot six inch frame isn't much larger than some of the Little Leaguers, is just about everybody's pick for player of the year. The majors' tiniest star says a fancy knuckler is probably the big reason for his string of 23 victories and only five defeats. He also credits his catcher Joe Astroth with much of his success.

The mite's mound antics are drawing appraisals from such baseball authorities as Casey Stengel, Jimmy Dykes and Connie Mack, who unhesitatingly compare him with the great pitchers of modern and ancient history.

Casey Stengel says, "Besides his pitching, he's the slickest fielding pitcher I ever saw." He also hits and runs bases with the best of them.

Bobby is a throwback on those who would use their slowness of build as an excuse for not competing in athletics.

North Carolina Stars in Sports
Ex-Tar Heel Vinnie DiLorenzo,

who was sent back to the minors after a short early season stint with the Giants, is winning steadily for a seventh place club in the Sally League. That's more than most of the current crop of Giant pitchers are doing with a second place major league team.

Bill Bell, 18-year-old rookie right-hander, turned in his third no-hit, no-run game of the season Tuesday night.

The Goldsboro, N. C. native hurled two consecutive no-hitters in May—a feat that hadn't been performed in organized baseball since Johnny VanderMeer's twin no-hitters for Cincinnati in 1938.

Bell was an outstanding high school athlete at Greensboro, N.C. before signing a Pittsburgh Pirate contract. The Pirates farmed him to Bristol, Va., where he has proceeded to excel in no-hitters.

Bell's performance marked the fourth no-hitter by a Bristol pitcher this summer. The other was twirled by Rocket Ron Neccia, who chipped in 27 strikeouts and won himself a quick promotion to the big time.

Wonder what could be in them that mountain hills around Bristol that is so inspiring to aspiring young baseball pitchers?

N. C. Little Team Loses In Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—North Carolina threatened with a final-inning rally but Pennsylvania defeated the young Tar Heels, 3-2, in the final first-round game of the Little League World Series here yesterday.

Ed Kikka, Monongahela, Pa., left-hander, came within three outs of pitching a no-hitter as the Keystone Staters beat Mooresville, N.C. Kikka lost his no-hitter in the sixth when Jack Erwin singled. The Tar Heels loaded the bases with one out but Merrill McKnight popped out and Erwin was caught off third to end the threat.

HAS FISH POND AT HOME
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Jerry Mundt caught a nice mess of fish, took them home alive and put them in a tub in his basement. That night heavy rain flooded the basement, providing Jerry with a fish pond right at home.

East Carolina To Have 65 Players Reporting Sept. 1

Rugged Training Schedule In Store For Pirates Before Opening Game With Norfolk Tars Sept. 13

Preparation for the 10-game schedule of the 1952 edition of the East Carolina College gridiron squad begins on Monday morning, September 1, when Head Coach Jack Boone of the ECC Pirates calls the first drills in College Stadium here.

Boone said he will have 65 players reporting for the workouts. A glance at the calendar today gave Boone a reminder that 12 days from the beginning of the Fall practice the Pirates will be meeting their first opponent on the 1952 schedule. A grueling task faces these players as they get into condition for the opener with the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flying Tars who come to Greenville on Saturday, September 13.

Coch Boone and Assistant Coach Clyde Biggers have posted a schedule for the football squad which calls for three drills daily for the first two weeks in September, two field drills in daylight hours and nightly "skull sessions" with blackboards and diagrams. Early morning and later afternoon workouts will be the order of the day from September 1 to 12, Boone said.

With 30 lettermen, six regulars on the varsity squad and 29 freshmen gridgers reporting Monday, East Carolina College football fortunes are expected to be brighter this season.

Boone and Biggers are sticking to their training plans, football plays for the season, and the numerous details which fall to the lot of coaches who have new material with which to work. Boone is going into the role of head football coach this Fall, moving up from the spot of assistant coach under Bill Dole who now heads the Davidson College football program. Biggers also is moving into collegiate coaching, coming here from Fayetteville high school where he had a phenomenal record in secondary school athletics. Boone and Biggers are young men with North State Conference college and brief professional football experience.

"We know there is much work for us in order to field a well-balanced team," Boone briefly commented in a pre-season look at his team. "Our freshmen are going to contribute much to add strength to our club, although they lack college football experience."

Biggers said the Pirates will have a series of tight contests, as the North State Conference plays good football. "We'll be playing good ball," was his terse comment. Commenting on last season's record, Boone observed that in some defensive spots the Pirates were weak and suffered heavily in defensive play, but during the coming season these gaps will be closed, chances for a tighter and stronger line greatly enhanced. "The Pirates have always been able to do their share of scoring," Boone noted. "No more comment on that score," was his word.

1952 Pirate Schedule
Boone said the schedule as now completed will put the Pirates against some strong football teams, and will give the players a real test as the conference season advances. The games and dates:
September 13—Norfolk Naval Air



Star ECC Halfback Jack Bennis

Station, in Greenville

September 20—Newport News Apprentice School, in Greenville

September 27—Lenoir-Rhyne College, in Hickory

October 4—Catawba College, in Greenville (homecoming game for East Carolina College)

October 11—Elon College, in Elon College

October 18—Western Carolina Teachers College, in Greenville

October 25—Guilford College, in Greensboro

November 1—Appalachian State Teachers College, in Boone

November 8—Stetson University, in Deland, Florida

November 15—Cherry Point Flying Marines, in Greenville

With the exception of the Appalachian and Stetson games which are afternoon contests, the Pirate games are scheduled for the evening at 8 o'clock.

Returning Lettermen
Roster of returning lettermen, released by Coach Boone, includes these players:

Guards—Jesse Aldridge, Kinston; Johnnie Robert Brown, Washington; Don Burton, Roanoke Rapids; Archie Congleton, Ahoskie; Willie Earl Holland, Wilson; Dennis R. Smith, Chowcherry; John Swart, Wilmington; Bobby F. Thomas, Henderson;

George M. Tucker, Monroe;

T. C. Kles — Thurston Callahan, Whiteville; Nick Kanos, Fayetteville; Bill McDonald, Portsmouth, Va.;

Ends—Bobby Hodges, Kinston; John T. Painter, Gastonia; Charles Dwight Shoe, Salisbury; Larry Rhodes, High Point;

Backs—Thomas B. Allsbrook, Scotland Neck; Jack P. Bennis, Portsmouth, Va.; Jack Britt, Fairmont; Thomas Cannady, Manteo; Gailther Cline, Gastonia; John F. Daughtry, Wilmington; Paul Beasley Gay, Walstonburg; John (Toppy) Hayes, Durham; Claude K. King, Wilmington; Luke Taylor, Lancaster, S. C.; James Boyd Webb, Gastonia; Illard Yarborough, Goldsboro;

Center — Francis H. Madigan, Portsmouth, Va.

Regulars from the varsity include Guard Ed H. Matthews, Raleigh; Backs Raymond A. (Buddy) Bass, Halifax; Charles Bachelor, Rocky Mount; Robert E. (Bob) Julian, Norfolk, Va.; Centers Kenneth L. Hold, Petersburg, Va., and James D. Lassiter, Raleigh.

Freshmen reporting include some of the top high school football stars of North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia, Boone said. There are 29 men, including freshmen, who will begin their workouts for berths on the Pirate squad, Boone declares.



JACK BOONE
New ECC Head Coach

Indians Schedule Favors Them In Pennant Drive

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (UP)—One month from today the frantic flag chase will be all over in the American League and, although they lag by two full games, the often insufficient and inefficient Indians looked like good bets to win because the schedule is in their favor on two counts.

First, the Indians play most of their 29 remaining games with the two tattered tail-enders—11 with last place Detroit and five with seventh place St. Louis. They have only 13 games with the so-called hot clubs—one with the Yankees, two apiece with Boston and Washington, three with Philadelphia, and five with Chicago.

Second, the Indians will be back home for 20 of those 29 stretch games.

The picture for the Yankees as they bid for their fourth straight pennant under Manager Casey Stengel is not nearly so bright. They must play 23 of their 27 remaining games with the "hot clubs" and have only four left with the laggards—two in Detroit and two in St. Louis.

What's more, the Yankees, who haven't done too well on the road this year but usually recoup their losses at home, have to play 18 of their 27 games in foreign pastures. And look at the opposition as compared with the soft-touch layout for Cleveland. Nine of the Yankee games are with the tough Athletics and their strong pitching six in Philadelphia. Six more are with the still strong contending Red Sox—three in Boston. They have five to go with the spunky Senators ahead with two games at Chicago, one at Cleveland, and two apiece with the Tigers and Browns.

Favorites Fall In Womens National Amateur Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The West Coast, with the men's championship already in its pocket, had six players out of eight in the quarter-finals of the 1952 U.S. women's national amateur golf tournament today.

As the four matches got underway at 2 p.m. the field was as follows:

Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont., vs Mrs. Jackie Pung, Honolulu.

Pat Lesser, Seattle, vs Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif.

Pat Garner, Midland, Tex., vs Barbara Snook, Portland, Ore.

Claire Doran, Cleveland, vs Shirley McFetter, Long Beach, Calif.

That's the all-star lineup—with such well-known names as defending champion Dot Kirby and former champion Grace Lenczyk on the sidelines.

Six of the eight girls in the quarter-finals are between the ages of 17 and 23. Miss McFetter, who advanced yesterday with a 19-hole win over Connie Oldershaw of Spokane and a 4-2 win over Bonnie Randolph of Linworth, O., is 23.

Miss Doran, 29, advanced with a 4 and 3 win over Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, in the morning and a 1-up victory over Miss Lenczyk in the afternoon.

Miss Snook, 17, a three-time Oregon junior champion, moved along with a 19-hole victory over Mrs. Jim Ferrie, Long Beach, and then a 3 and 1 triumph over Curtis Cup star Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt.

Miss Romack, 19, went 20 holes to eliminate Polly Riley of Ft. Worth in the afternoon after winning a 5 and 3 match from Mrs. Harry Stepp of Portland, Ore., in the morning.

Miss Garner, of Midland, Tex., trimmed Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., 4 and 2 and then won 1-up over Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga.

The upset of the day of course, was Miss Anderson's 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. Kirby. Earlier, the Montana girl had turned back Mrs. Harrison Flippin, Ardmore, Pa., 2-up.

Mrs. Pung, the oldest of the quarter-finalists, won over Grace Demoss, Corvallis, Ore., 4 and 3 in the afternoon after disposing of Mrs. William Cunningham, Portland, Ore., 3 and 2.

Pat Lesser, 23, Seattle, had the finest round of the tournament as she licked Ben McWane, Birmingham, Ala., 9 and 7, in the afternoon round. She was three under par for the 11 holes played, with 33 on the front side.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	74	45	.622
Wilson	66	51	.564
Edenton	66	52	.559
Goldsboro	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

Edenton at Goldsboro, rain
Wilson at Tarboro, rain
Kinston at Roanoke Rapids, rain
Rocky Mount at New Bern, rain

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10, Brooklyn 5.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2.
Boston 12, Cincinnati 7.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	81	40	.669
New York	72	50	.590
St. Louis	72	54	.571
Philadelphia	66	57	.537
Chicago	62	65	.488
Boston	54	68	.443
Cincinnati	54	72	.429
Pittsburgh	37	92	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 7.
Boston 5, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 4, Washington 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	53	.583
Cleveland	71	54	.568
Boston	68	54	.557
Philadelphia	64	59	.520
Chicago	66	61	.520
Washington	65	61	.516
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Detroit	42	83	.336

Rookie Asks Who Busted His Mouth

DETROIT (AP)—Keith Flowers, rookie center with the Detroit Lions, is still trying to find out who took a sneak punch at him during last fall's Rice-TCU football game.

Both teams were warned that the next display of roughness would result in eviction for one or more players.

Rig Winner by Pap



Trainer Ben Jones is getting around to the point where he is just about ready to admit that Mark-Ye-Well is a pretty good three-year-old. Perhaps, the best of the current crop. But it took an impressive victory by Mark-Ye-Well in the \$148,400 American Derby on a heavy track to convince the trainer of Calumet Farm that his newest star is a big one.

"Mark-Ye-Well has fooled me on two occasions," said Trainer Jones, by way of explaining that he didn't think the colt could win on the heavy track and he can fool me all he wants to from now on.

Unraced as a two-year-old, Mark-Ye-Well has won \$231,745 to become the top money winner of the season. His victory in the American Derby netted \$103,325 and put the Calumet Farm's winning for the year over the million-dollar mark. With several months to do, it is possible that the Calumet Farm's record total \$1,402,436 earned in 1947 is slated to be broken. In 1947 starts this year, Mark-Ye-Well has won six times and finished second once, and third once. Twice this summer Mark-Ye-Well collected more than \$100,000 for a winning effort.

Bobo Olson Demands Shot At The Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson had his sixth straight victory today and a burning desire to fight Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson again.

The clever, 24-year-old Hawaiian chalked up No. 6 with a six-round technical knockout over sturdy Gene (Silent) Hairston of New York in Madison Square Garden last night. It was a very impressive performance.

Olson staggered the 23-year-old Negro deaf-mute with a right to the temple in the third round and opened a deep cut over his right eye in the fourth round. That was the beginning of the end. Bobo popped one left after another at the wound, blazed over thumping rights to the head, and then barged his game rival's body to keep him guessing.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello ordered the bout halted after the sixth as the blood-smearing Hairston wobbled to his corner.

"We'd like to get Robinson again," said Manager Sid Flaherty as Olson nodded in assent. "Robinson won a close one the last time. The next time it won't be close. Bobo will win going away."

"If we can't get the champion, we'd like Jake LaMotta or anyone the International boxing club can get for us."

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	468	154	.326
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	422	134	.316
Baumholtz, Chicago	301	94	.313
Lockman, New York	485	151	.311
Robinson, Brooklyn	389	121	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fain, Philadelphia	435	146	.334
Mitchell, Cleveland	388	129	.333
Woodling, New York	341	111	.326
Kell, Boston	404	126	.312
Goodman, Boston	395	121	.306

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs 34; Kiner, Pirates, 28; Berra, Yankees, 27; Doby, Indians, 27; Hodges, Dodgers, 27.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 110; Thomson, Giants, 88; Zernial, Athletics, 88; Doby, Indians, 86; Hodges, Dodgers, 85.
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PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 10-1; Shantz, Athletics, 22-4; Raschi, Yankees, 15-3; Black, Dodgers, 10-2; Wilhelm, Giants, 12-3; Yuhas, Cards, 8-2.

The current Geneva Convention, signed in 1949, requires a nation to give the enemy complete and accurate lists of prisoners of war taken.

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Researcher Believe Proof Is Hear Shakespeare Not Writer

By O.D. GALLAGHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — An American scholar of the theater, believed today he was on the verge of making the literary discovery of all time about the works of William Shakespeare.

Calvin Hoffman of Nesconset, N.Y., hopes to find the lost manuscripts of all Shakespeare's 36 plays in his own handwriting in the foundations of Scadbury Park Hall, Kent. Hoffman will start digging there next week.

All that is known to exist today in the immortal bard's own handwriting, he said, is one signature shakily written "Shakespeare."

If Hoffman finds this fabulous treasure, it will be just the curtain-raiser for what he is certain will be the second and infinitely more momentous discovery.

That William Shakespeare's works were really written by Christopher Marlowe, one of the poetical geniuses of the Elizabethan era.

Hoffman believes the manuscripts were buried in the walls of Scadbury by its owner, Sir Thomas Walsingham, Marlowe's powerful protector.

"Kit" Marlowe was not murdered in Dame Bul's tavern at Deptford docks on May 30, 1593, Hoffman said.

It was all a fake murder staged by Walsingham to save the poet from bailiffs coming to arrest him for atheism, according to Hoffman who can cite numerous bits of evidence to support his theory.

He said Walsingham's servants killed a drunken seaman and claimed the body was Marlowe. The servants, the only eyewitnesses,

said Marlowe was killed in a fight with one of his friends.

Proof of the framed murder is that Walsingham kept this alleged killer of his friend Marlowe in his employ, Hoffman said.

With authorities convinced Marlowe was dead, Walsingham kept him in hiding thereafter. An author began to write more poems and plays.

He had ample time, Hoffman said, while theater actor-manager Shakespeare could not have found the time to produce all the works attributed to him.

Hoffman, a theater critic for the Bay Shore Sentinel and other Long Island papers, said Walsingham paid Shakespeare to act as father of all Marlowe's works as they were secretly produced.

To cover up any trail that might lead to the hiding of Marlowe, Walsingham took on a copyist to write out all the author's poems and plays, according to Hoffman. It is the writing of the copyist that is seen in the few Shakespeare folios known to exist.

Marlowe's original manuscripts were kept by Walsingham, Hoffman concluded, and he hid them in his home, Scadbury Park.

"I feel sure they are in the foundations of the original hall or in Sir Thomas Walsingham's tomb in nearby St. Nicholas' Church," Hoffman said.

Thirteen years of research lay behind Hoffman's theory, he said. One day he found a passage in a Marlowe poem that he recalled in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which appeared after Marlowe's supposed death.

The phrase was: "Who ever loved who loved not at first sight?"

"It was an excruciating moment," Hoffman said. "I suddenly knew Marlowe was Shakespeare."

Find Weapons, Liquor In Prison

RALEIGH (AP) — Central Prison yielded an assortment of weapons and other forbidden articles yesterday as the big institution was given a thorough "shakedown."

Warden Kenneth L. Bailey said the housecleaning followed a knife affray and evidence that some inmates were making home brew and other alcoholic concoctions.

Bailey reported that the cell-by-cell, prisoner-by-prisoner search revealed a small quantity of home brew and several dozen knives, razors, sharpened spoons, scissors, hammers, bars, playing cards, dice, medicines and an improvised hacksaw, minus blades. The home brew apparently was made by allowing meal and water to ferment.

Also uncovered was a can which had contained a prison brew made of peach peelings. The warden said the knife affray occurred last Saturday night. The victim was Ray Ooth, 30-year-old Rockingham County convict, serving six years for breaking and entering. He was slashed across the stomach and is in the prison hospital.

Bailey said Ooth would not admit he was knifed, contending he was cut when he fell on a broken bottle in the prison yard.

One By One, Men Filled To Death

IRONDEQUOT, N.Y. (UP) — Sewer gas killed four men here today as, one by one, they filed into a manhole to aid one another.

Carl van Schaick and Earl Richmond were cleaning the underground sewage line and were the first to die.

Bernard Bauman and Arthur Sink both firemen, later descended into the sewer wearing gas masks but both succumbed to the fumes.

NOT SAFE ASHORE
GROTON, Conn. (UP) — The newspaper published at the submarine base reports that motorcycle accidents involving sailors stationed here have killed four and hospitalized 67 this year. The paper said the toll is greater than all submarine casualties since the end of World War II.

There is strong evidence to indicate that tooth infection is more apt to occur if the teeth are not cleaned promptly after meals, and especially after consuming sweetened soft drinks, says the General Electric research laboratory.



LEGIONAIRE IKE:—General Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles and waves as he walks at the head of the Kansas contingent in the American Legion parade up Fifth Avenue in New York. At left is Harry Colmery of Topeka, former Legion national commander. At right is Paul Aylward, commander-elect of Kansas department of the Legion. The parade of more than 75,000 was expected to last at least 12 hours. A police-estimated crowd of 2,000,000 viewed the parade in the first two hours. (AP Wirephoto.)

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

If your house needs a new roof or heating plant, or if, according to the distaff side, it must have an electric dishwasher, can you wait to save the cash to pay for those things or are you going to borrow the money?

This problem was brought up recently in this department by a discussion of new mortgage ideas to make it more painless for home owners to enjoy property improvements while they pay (with interest).

One of the propositions is an additional-advance mortgage arrangement, whereby after you have paid off part of your mortgage you can borrow it back again. In such a case, if you borrow an additional \$1,000 for 10 years, you'd pay \$10.61 more each month on your mortgage payments - or \$1,273.20 in all, at the rate of 5 per cent.

Another idea is to have an "open-end" mortgage, which means that after you have paid off part of your mortgage, you can borrow more and instead of increasing your monthly payments, you can just extend the life of the mortgage to cover the added debt with interest. This naturally costs more in the end, but you aren't supposed to feel it. Under this plan, according to one of our readers, you can be "perpetually in hock."

One reason these schemes have been originated is the tremendous credit backlog that is being built up among home owners. The champions of the "open-end" mortgage claim that \$3 billion is now spent annually on home modernization and this could be doubled with more liberal credit. They claim that the nine million families who own mortgaged homes have equities in those homes totaling \$48 billion.

Another reason is that it hurts the family budget so much to take or short-term financing, such as usual carrying charges on installment loans, or even the three-year monthly-payment FHA remodeling loan. Such FHA "Title I" loans have to be paid back at the rate of \$31.90 per month on \$1,000. Although this is supposed to be a low rate of interest, some critics figure it out to be actually 9.6 per cent.

How this high rate in reality comes about is cited in a letter from E.N. of Philadelphia, who writes: "When you are telling folks about FHA and three years to pay, you should have told them that when you are making the last installment you are paying it with interest on the original amount—or about 18 per cent on the original amount. Like most other foists on the public, this was a Lulu!"

L.S. of New Rochelle, N.Y., writes: "Have we all gone deficit finance crazy? Once the goal of respectable men was to pay cash and owe no one. Now we have completely lost track of the old-fashioned virtues. To be in hock is fashionable and, apparently, the deeper in debt the better."

"All around us we see banks building huge cathedrals in which the installment plan is worshipped. Borrowers pay fancy interest rates to keep these banks flourishing, and the average person is encouraged to pay a larger and larger share of his dollar on something for which he gets no physical return — namely interest."

"You would do better to show your readers how much more they might gain by saving and paying cash for their improvements. In the long run, they will save considerable sums and be able to afford even more improvements than they could by being in debt to the banks."

Well, of course, this is true. But when you need a new roof and can't afford to pay for it, what are you going to do? In

MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



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Grifton News

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry have as their guest Dr. Rasberry's mother, Mrs. C. H. Rasberry of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges had as guests in their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper, Mrs. Loede Harper of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Flynn of Seneca, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noneman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rasberry of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe House have as their guest Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. R. T. Gary of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. James Legdon and children returned at the weekend from a visit with relatives in Martinsville, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. John A. McMillian and baby have moved their residence from the Chauncey apartment and are making their home on McRae Street in the Worthington Home, which was formerly occupied by Lt. and Mrs. James Gibson. Lt. Gibson has been transferred to Alaska and for the time being Mrs. Gibson will be with relatives in Tennessee.

Bob McCotter returned Sunday from a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Jordan at Fowellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broadhurst and daughter, Sandra, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaskins, Betty Jo and Michael Gaskins have returned from Williamsburg where they saw the drama, "Common Glory."

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butcher and children, Mary Anna and Bill, are now occupying No. 10 Westwood Drive in Grifton Heights.

Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell had as guests on Sunday Mrs. J. D. Allen and son, Kent, and Mrs. Tom Heath of Ayden.

Mrs. T. E. Gaskins has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman in Greenville.

Howard "Buddy" Holcomb with the U.S. Navy stationed at Norfolk spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Jake Worthington.

Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Morris and children, Binky and Ricky, have returned from a trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Odham Jr., children, Pam, Ramona and Mac, Mrs. C. M. Odham Sr., and Mrs. Winnie Moore of Trenton have returned from a vacation stay at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower and Betty Lynn Gower were Morehead City visitors on Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Misses Gail and Janet Taylor of Martinsville, Va., and Miss Ariana Porter of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Billy and Stephen Cox, and Josh Bob Worthington returned Monday from Ocracoke Island where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor had as guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long and Miss Anne Long of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barwick, Jimmie Barwick, and Mr. and Mrs. David Parker returned at the weekend from a trip to York Town Heights and Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. J. C. Hooten was in Raleigh last week to attend the Home and Farm Women's Convention in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Rocky Mount are making their home here in the Gower House on the Kingston highway. Mr. Taylor is with the W. H. Gower Corn Co.

Miss June Tomlinson has returned from High Point where she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Bisette.

BARBERS WARNED
HATTESBURG, Miss. (UP) — The Mississippi Barber Board announced today that hereafter "habitual drunkenness" will be grounds for revocation of a barber's license.

Notice To Subscribers

Because of the increased cost of newsprint and constantly increasing operational costs during the past two years, The Daily Reflector has found it necessary to make revisions in its subscription rates both for carrier and mail delivery.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1952

The new subscription rates which will become effective on that date are:

BY CARRIER 30c per week

BY MAIL

1 Month \$1.25

3 Months \$3.50

6 Months \$6.50

1 Year \$11.50

The Daily Reflector is reluctant to make an increase in its subscription rates, but because of the increase in newsprint and other costs we are forced to do so if we are to continue to give Daily Reflector readers the quality newspaper they want and expect. The Daily Reflector pledges to each of its many subscribers its continued endeavors to produce a bigger and better newspaper for the people of Pitt County.

The Daily Reflector

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LOOK FOR THE BIG LEADERSHIP SIGNS

Making First Pictures To Show Negroes 'As People'

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — MGM's making another picture about Negroes, but this film isn't about racial problems and doesn't carry a "message."

There isn't one scene of angry mobs, nor one line about discrimination.

Yet the star of "See How They Run," singer Dorothy Dandridge, thinks her movie will do more to promote understanding among peoples than "Intruder in the Dust" or "Home of the Brave."

Her picture is a story about a schoolteacher and how she tries to help the emotional adjustment of an unhappy little boy. The fact that every member of the cast except one are Negroes is virtually incidental.

"It could be a story about any group," explained the actress. "In this picture the characters just happen to be Negroes. You don't think in terms of color at all."

"I think it will do much more good than the problem pictures. A white girl can sit in the audience and think, 'Why, this school teacher could be me!'"

The movie also shows colored persons as "something else besides servants," she said.

"Certainly there are colored maids," the singer declared. "There are white maids, too. Pauline Goddard has played a maid in movies."

"But there should be a counter balance. There are Negro doctors and teachers and architects. Negroes could have more roles in pictures, but not as 'problems.' They would just be there—as a clerk in a department store, as a teacher or a secretary."

"I could play a clerk who gets involved in a murder mystery, for example. After all, in real life I come into contact with white persons every day."

"This movie is the first to show Negroes as just people."

Wife Wounded In Salad Argument

CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Irene Smith, 28, fixed a salad for her husband, Clayton, 33. He said he didn't like it. Not enough salad oil.

She said there was enough salad oil on it, and threw a knife at him.

He said there wasn't, and threw a plate at her.

Neighbors called police, who took Mrs. Smith to a hospital for treatment of an arterial wound in her right forearm and a cut on her head. Smith was held in jail.

Claim Excessive Gadgets Slowing U.S. Air Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate defense investigators said today an excess of gadgets and top level indecision have slowed down military aircraft production and prevented the development of adequate air defenses for the United States.

The highly critical report was the latest of a series from the Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

In order to speed aircraft production to meet a possible Russian atomic attack, the report suggested appointment of a full-time production czar by the President and an overhauling of present basic defense legislation.

Johnson said the airpower buildup has been slowed down by a "capacity for indecision which at times 'reached amazing levels.'"

The report also called for a greater share of federal funds for air power and less for ground and sea arm.

It was sharply critical of constant changes in models and additions of gadgets and gimmicks to aircraft designs. It said there was a need for design freezes and mass production.

No such delays face Soviet Russia, the report indicated, saying: "When the Russians stop making tractors and start making tanks they can afford to permit such end items to become obsolete."

Even two years after the surprise Communist attack in Korea, the report said "we have far less than the first-line aircraft we need."

It said also: "Despite attempted legerdemain with charts and graphs, nothing can obscure the fact that our planners have failed miserably. They have continually erred in setting production goals."

The report said the Air Force in June, 1951, planned monthly production of 1,050 aircraft, later stepped this up to 1,400 a month but cut it back in January of this year to 800.

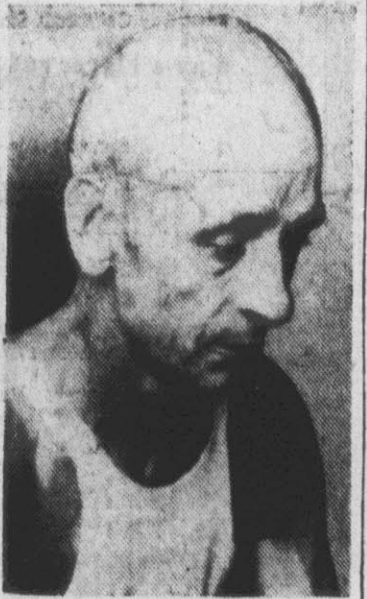
Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

progress toward solving the overall problem. It was unanimously agreed that the days of "saddle bag" medicine as practiced by the old-fashioned country doctor are gone never to return. Evidence submitted in progress reports just as clearly prove that the deficit in medical facilities for rural communities have been over-played.

TRANSITION — Good roads and almost universal ownership of family automobiles have changed the picture. Instead of the doctor going to the patient, the patient now comes to the doctor and to communal facilities impossible for individual homes. Newly discovered, sometimes called "miracle" drugs have contributed to the ease with which the present day doctor can serve a thousand patients — up to efficiently than his predecessor served a hundred.

Dr. G.F. Ford, who made an international reputation with the 16-bed hospital and clinic which he inspired at Bat's Cave, offered impressive argument for the small community hospital — the foundation for an effective medical health system. Dr. John A. Ferrell,



HELD IN STABBING — John Moskal, 57-year-old retired grocer, sits moodily in the police station at Miami. Detective Charles Sapp said Moskal stabbed his 18-year-old daughter, Adela, to death in the bathroom of their apartment because he "couldn't stand to see her suffer any more." The girl had been an invalid since birth. (AP Wirephoto).

executive director of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, reported that about half the hospital beds required according

to a survey made when the program started six years ago have been supplied.

COST — The big job now is to

get hospital and medical costs down to the level the average citizen can afford to pay. The

fees through systematized health insurance. In this respect North Carolina is making substantial progress, though apparently still behind many other states.



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CHEF'S PRIDE **POTATO SALAD** Lb. 29c

CHEF'S PRIDE **CHICKEN** Salad 8-Oz. 43c

CHEF'S PRIDE **COLE SLAW** Lb. 25c

CHEF'S PRIDE **HAM SALAD** 8-Oz. 44c

HEADLESS AND DRAWN **WHITING** 2 Lbs. 29c

CELLO WRAPPED FILLET **FLOUNDER** Lb. 59c

Armour's Star **FRANKS** 1-Lb. Cello 59c

Ocean-Fresh Seafoods

PORGIES Lb. 29c

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We will observe our regular store hours other days this week and next week.

BUY BY THE CARTON—POPULAR BRAND

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GERBER'S STAINED

BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29c

TOP-QUALITY LONG GRAIN RICE

MAHATMA 3-Lb. Pkg. 49c

TOP QUALITY SHORT GRAIN RICE

WATERMAID 3-Lb. Pkg. 47c

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

BREAD 24-Oz. 20c

THRIFTY BRAND DINNER

ROLLS Dozen 10c

SUNSHINE NOBILITY ASSORTED

COOKIES 1-Lb. 63c

BEANS

BEANS 7-Oz. 10c

SWANSON'S BONE

CHICKEN 6-Oz. Can 54c

PURE 'N' BONE

CAT FOOD 15-Oz. 14c

GORTON'S FRIED FROZEN

PERCH FILLET 10-Oz. 51c

VET BRAND

DOG FOOD 16-Oz. 9c

DEMONSTRATION DATE

MUFFIN MIX 12-Oz. 29c

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Northern TISSUE

SOFTENED TWICE!

Roll 9c

Treasure-Trove Of Thrifty Buys!

The Colonial Store right in your neighborhood is a treasure chest full to the brim with good buys. Just look at these prices! But more important, shop Colonial for all your needs this week and see the savings on your TOTAL food bill. Every item is a "find" at CS! So make out your shopping list right now—meats, produce, and groceries. Plan to shop for all and save on all in one stop at your Colonial Store. Come get your share of the bargain booty, and stash away in the bank those "pieces of eight" you'll save by shopping Colonial regularly!

Demain's Sweet Mixed

PICKLES Quart Bottle 29c

SARDINES PACKED IN OIL AMERICAN 2 No. 1 Cans 15c

VANILLA WAFERS NABISCO 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c

APPLE SAUCE APPLE PIE RIDGE 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

PINK SALMON PACKER'S LABEL 1-Lb. Can 47c

PEACHES GREER'S FREESTONE 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 49c

SILVER LABEL TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 23c

MANZ OLIVES MILROSE STUFFED THROWN 4 1/2-Oz. Jar 27c

MARCAI BRAND PAPER

NAPKINS Pkg. Of 80 12c

LIBBY'S FULL-FLAVORED

POTTED MEAT No. 1 Can 9c

Blue Solid Pack, Light Meat

TUNA FISH No. 1-2 Can 25c

CS Refreshing

ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27c

MEDGATE RICH RED

TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27c

IDEAL FOR PICNICS—LAY'S

POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 49c

NABISCO CRISP FRESH

RITZ CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c

RICH FULL-FLAVORED

MILD CHEESE Lb. 45c

JUST SLICE AND SERVE

TRETT ARMOUR'S 12-Oz. Can 45c

GEORGIA MAID CREAMY SMOOTH

PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar 32c

SAVE 10c

CS Fresh-Baked

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

REGULAR 59c VALUE

NOW ONLY 49c

SPECIAL PICNIC

SALE

MRS. FILBERT'S

MAYONNAISE Pt. 34c

FRENCH Dressing 8-Oz. 17c

SALAD Dressing Pt. 30c

RELISH SPREAD Pt. 34c

Garden Fresh Produce

GRAPES

Extra Fancy Thompson Seedless 2 Lbs. 29c

FANCY GOLDEN YELLOW

CORN-ON-THE-COB 4 Ears 29c

U. S. No. 1 White

POTATOES 10 lbs. 69c

Driscoll Fancy, Frozen

STRAWBERRIES

SAVE AT COLONIAL!

12-Oz. Pkg. 29c



TIDE'S IN-DIRT'S OUT TIDE Lge. Pkg. 29c	DUZ DOES EVERYTHING DUZ Lge. Pkg. 28c	WONDERFUL IVORY SNOW Lge. Pkg. 28c	TOILET SOAP CAMAY 3 Reg. Bars 23c	TOILET SOAP IVORY 3 Reg. Bars 23c
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A. C. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

LEGAL HOLIDAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1952

Being

LABOR DAY

The banks of Greenville will transact no business on that date.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

State Bank & Trust Co.

Diver Brings Up Real Treasures

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (U.P.)—Arthur McKee of Homestead, Fla., is a diver with a lease on 12 miles of under-ocean real estate.

McKee, here on a speaking trip, said he hunts for and finds sunken treasure.

What started out as a "hobby" some years ago has turned out to be a versatile mine of lost treasure.

McKee's five-year lease, granted by the State of Florida, allows him to pursue his penchant for treasure hunting.

Equipped with special diving equipment and a camera which takes pictures under water, McKee does his diving off Key Largo. Location unspecified.

So far his "hobby" has proven more than interesting. He discovered 70-pound bars of silver which the Smithsonian Institution hailed as one of the really astounding discoveries of the year. The institution said the markings on the ingots show them to have been mined in Africa and test proved them to be 99.36 per cent pure silver.

Other finds include: ivory tusks from an old slave ship, coins such as pieces of eight, an emerald earring and hundreds of other ancient treasures.

McKee has established the Museum of Sunken Treasure, Inc., at Plantation, Fla., to house his discoveries.

Says Pigs Make Good House Pet

WINNIPEG (AP)—Professor R.A. Wardle of the University of Manitoba says a hog in the house would make a useful pet.

The zoology department chairman told a veterinary association meeting that the hog, for one thing, would dispose of "those lawn grass clippings you dump secretly at night on someone else's lot."

Prof. Wardle said he had read that one pound of lawn clippings is equal to three pounds of meat.

"The hog is undoubtedly intelligent and I imagine he could easily be house-trained. I see no reason why, in time, we should not have some quite desirable varieties of pigs sitting on our doorsteps."

Moslem Schools Make Leaders

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Arabic schools in the northern Malay states are responsible for turning out Malaysia's future Moslem religious leaders. Resembling the monasteries of England in the Middle Ages, the Arabic institutions are maintained by Malays out of a religious fund. Students pay no school fees.

Students spend eight years in these institutions and to Cairo or Mecca for higher religious studies.



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 38. (AP Wirephoto).

West Europe Ready To Gamble With Survival

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

Western Europe apparently is ready to gamble that it knows more about Russian plans than do the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff. U. S. officers believe that 1954 may well be the year of decision for Russia—that in that year the Russians will be at peak strength for any attack on the U.S. and the Western powers. At least part of that belief is based on the knowledge that since World War II Russia has been rebuilding and resupplying her war machine.

Since many weapons become obsolete within a few years, the experts figure that 1954 would be the year for Russia to start something.

But, despite the urgings of the United States, European rearmament is slowing down.

NATO commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has expressed his concern.

As much as building an army, his job is going to be to maintain a constant prod against unwilling governments.

The goals for 1952 will not be so much affected as will those for 1953 and 1954. It may be 1956 before the 100-division target is hit.

Economics is high on the list. Powerful socialist opposition to any rearmament program at the expense of welfare and nationalization schemes, plus a plea that something had to be done to halt a national slide toward bankruptcy, forced a cutback in Britain.

France, indignant at the United States' refusal to commit funds over and above those already promised, and on a plea of economic necessity, cut back her military airport construction program.

Greece has asked for relief from some of the promises she made at the Lisbon NATO meeting.

Belgium, falling in her attempt to get other nations to up their military training program to two years, cut her own back to 21 months.

Best's economic and political pressures, other elements enter Western European thinking. There is a belief that such wondrous weapons as the atomic bomb and the guided missile soon may out-

Coronation Will Require Closing

LONDON (UP)—Officials of Westminster Abbey said today they will close part of the historic structure early in December to begin the long months of preparation for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June 2.

The closing will be the first real outward sign of the mounting activity behind the royal scene as the 38th coronation since the Norman conquest of 1066 is arranged.

Britain has done a lot of penny-pinching lately with its reduced economic position but the feeling is the coronation must be "the greatest spectacle on earth" and those in charge of details are acting accordingly.

The 700-year-old abbey will be the center of the ceremony. A special gold-colored carpet is being made to cover the "coronation theater" before the altar where Elizabeth will be crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Grandstands to seat about 3,000 people will be erected in the abbey. The queen will be anointed by her priests and consecrated to her duty before the peers of her realm splendid in crimson and ermine and wearing the coronets of their ranks—and also representative of the common people.

The job of converting the ancient church is delicate for parts of it date back 1,000 years and cannot take rough treatment.

Surveyors are examining the seven-mile coronation route for the erection of stands seating 100,000. They expect to start construction in the spring.

Bobcats are so secretive in their movements that they are seldom seen by men, even in places where there are many of them.

date present-day armaments.

Another is that strength built thus far is sufficient to give Russia pause in any aggressive plans. Finally, the European nations say an army can't fight without has failed to deliver.

Many Of 'Lost' Hunters Turn Up In Nearby Tavern

AUGUSTA, Me. (U.P.)—Chief Warden Lester E. Brown of the Fish and Game Department says many of the 140 persons reported lost annually in the Maine woods turn up in "the nearest beer parlor."

The woodland veteran, who will retire Sept. 1, said he has spent "too much time" in his 25 years with the department "rammin' through the bush" on false reports or hunting someone who already has been found.

"We've had many a wild goose chase in my time," he said. "A lot of those are because some guy tells his wife he's going hunting when actually he adjourns to the nearest beer parlor."

The 59-year-old former infantry colonel, who has made a lifelong specialty of finding strayed hunters, campers and fishermen, said the majority actually lost "put their lives on the line" because they fail to watch landmarks and fail to "sit tight."

Panic Causes It

Dramatic Rescue

One of Brown's pilots, 38-year-old Bill Mayhew, crashed three times last winter, but escaped each accident with only superficial scratches. On his last crash, he hiked 35 miles to civilization.

Mayhew's most dramatic rescue was when he flew into the wilderness to evacuate two fishermen who were stranded by a snow storm. Mayhew flew so low he followed their snowshoe tracks until he spotted them.

After four days in the wild, one was insane and the other could not drop his arms. He had fallen asleep with an axe in his hand and when he awakened, his arms and his fingers were frozen. He couldn't drop the axe.

Brown said that after all his years in the Fish and Game Department, he finally will get a chance to wield a rod and gun himself—after his retirement.

WATCH PROVES STURDY
STEELEVILLE, Ill. (UP)—William Buescher lost his 17-jewel pocket watch 36 years ago while fixing a fence on his farm near here. This summer Buescher found the watch. He said the leather strap fell apart when he picked it up but the watch ran as well as ever after it was cleaned.

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PINT \$3.20

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Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$100.

Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing and restyling.

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8-CU-FT REFRIGERATOR BARGAIN!

MODEL NB-8
8.1-CU-FT

SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

Really big—you get 1/2 more food-storage space than many old-style refrigerators occupying the same floor area!

You get a freezer that holds up to 24 pounds of frozen food, roomy fruit-and-vegetable drawer, Redi-Cube ice trays, spacious chiller tray, and more!

Plus, of course, famed G-E dependability. Over 3,500,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use 10 years or longer!

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See our complete line of famous G-E Refrigerators!

Worth More—Cost Less

Peppy Numbers with STYLE PUNCH!

A new blucher in burgundy color, with novel lace tip and quarter. 8 & 9 widths. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$6.95

A brown knock-out New tobacco pouch vamp. Heavy sole with storm welt. 8 & 9 widths. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Many other styles at both prices.

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BE WISE—Economize with Merit Shoes

Ann Page Quick-Fix Foods!

Get high—spend low with delicious, work-saving Ann Page Foods. They're made to please your taste... and priced to stretch your money!

Ann Page

MAYONNAISE

Pint 29c Jar 49c

Ann Page Gelatin

Desserts . . . 3 Pkg. 17c

Ann Page Salad

Mustard . . . 1-Pk. 12c

Ann Page Strawberry

Preserves . . . 29c

Ann Page Tomato

Soup . . . 3 194-Qt. Cans 29c

Ann Page Prepared

Spaghetti . . . 2 194-oz. cans 25c

Coldstream Pink SALMON

No. 1 Tall Can 47c

Sunnyfield Self-Rising FLOUR

10-Lb. Bag 73c

Golden Maid MARGARINE

1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

Cut-up Pan Ready Fryers . . . 55c

Beltsville White Broiler

Turkeys 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. 57c

8 to 14-lb. average

Hen Turkeys 59c

Smoked Pork—Short Shank Portion

Picnics - 4 to 6-lb. Avg. SHOULDER, 45c

Swift's All-Meat Premium

Franks . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

Sliced All-Meat

Bologna . . . 55c

Headless and Dressed

Whiting . . . 15c

Fillet of

Perch . . . 33c

Green Pascal—3 1/2's Celery . . . 17c

California Red or Seedless

Grapes . . . 15c

California Size 2 1/2's

Cantaloupes Each 27c

Firm Heads—4's

Lettuce - Head 19c

July

Lemons - 2 35c

California Bartlett

Pears - 2 27c

Marcal Pastel Toilet Tissue 10c

Roll

Green Giant Peas 20c

No. 303 Can

Red Sour Pitted Pie Cherries 21c

No. 2 Can

ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS

Chopped Ham . . . 12-Oz. Can 51c

Vienna Sausage . . . 4-Oz. Can 20c

Treet . . . 12-Oz. Can 45c

Corned Beef . . . 12-Oz. Can 49c

Dried Beef . . . 2 1/4-Oz. Jar 38c

Chili Con Carne . . . 1-Lb. Can 37c

Potted Meat . . . 1/2-size Can 15c

Corned Beef Hash . . . 1-Lb. Can 35c

A&P Stores Will Be Closed All Day Monday Labor Day, September 1

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COAST COMPANY

These prices effective thru Sat. Aug. 30th

Crisco

1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 83c

Walker's Austen Chili with Beans

No. 288 Can 36c

Stew with Vegetables Walkers Austen

No. 288 Can 37c

Strengthen Dog Food

Can 10c

Cleaner Sunbrite

Can 8c

Spry

1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 83c

Swan Soap

3 Reg. Bars 23c

Swan Soap

2 1-Lb. Bars 27c

Surf

Lg. Pkg. 29c

Silver Dust

Lg. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 57c

Palmolive Soap

3 Reg. Bars 23c

Palmolive Soap

2 Bath Bars 23c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

3 Reg. Bars 23c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

2 Bath Bars 23c

Spic and Span

2 Pkgs. 47c

Toilet Soap Octagon

2 Bars 13c

M & M's Confections

Pkg. 25c

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

AP Newsfeature

Chapter Seven

The two men facing each other in the dim storeroom had no time for candles; there was death in their eyes and in their curving fingers, death in the grim game of tag they were playing there in the semi-darkness.

Regan was advancing, his burned and blistered hands held out before him like two gross, misshapen clubs, his body crouched like that of some relentless jungle animal that prepares to spring as it overtakes its prey. Dupre faced him with his back against the wall,

his white shirt gleaming in the pale light from the window, his legs still unsteady from the liquor. Suddenly Regan sprang, throwing all his solid mass of meat and bone and iron-hard muscle against Dupre's chest. Few men, and least of all Dupre, could have withstood such a headlong charge, but Dupre had turned a little as Regan struck him, giving to the blow instead of fighting it, twisting to escape so that his right arm locked itself around Regan's neck. As the left hand grasped the right wrist to provide leverage, Regan's head

was held viselike within the curve of Dupre's arm. Poised on his left foot, with all his weight thrown into his arms and shoulders, Dupre strove desperately to twist Regan's head down and toward him. If the trick succeeded and Regan lost his footing and fell, the fight would be over, for in that position a few well-placed kicks would render him incapable of further resistance. But Regan was no tyro in fighting. The raw frontier had schooled him well, and now his hard-muscled right arm swung like a sledge, driving the heavy club of his fist into Dupre's groin, failing of its full deadening and crippling objective because there was no room to bring all his strength into play, but still inflicting punishment enough to cause Dupre to loosen his grip for the fraction of a second which all Regan needed to break away.

Regan was moving forward again, and this time, as Dupre tried to slip aside, Regan's heavy left boot swung forward in a savage arc, perfectly timed to smash into the front of Dupre's kneecap just as Dupre moved, so that the impetus of his own movement intensified the impact, cracking the round, heavy bone at the joint and bringing him helpless to the floor.

Regan was upon him like a tiger, one hand clutching for his throat, the thumb of the other clawing at Dupre's eyes. Frantically Dupre rolled aside, felt his hand close upon a broken fireplace poker that had been thrown into the storeroom with a catch-all of other rubbish, and raised it to strike. He struck and struck again, feeling Regan's weight roll away from his body just as the black waves of unconsciousness swept across him.

It was the fire that brought him back to consciousness. The room was an inferno. Flame and smoke swept across it in a crackling, choking cloud. It had cut a path across the floor between Dupre and the door, and even as he watched and tried to raise himself on one knee, a saw it sweep out into the hallway and attack the steps and railing of the stair.

Little by little, pulling himself across the room with his elbows, he gained the narrow window at the other end of the room that looked out upon the quiet garden at the back of the house. He pulled himself up to the window ledge, and his voice, sharpened with terror and pain, shattered the stillness of the violet dusk.

"Help! Help! For God's sake—help!"

He knew he was screaming at the top of his lungs, but it seemed to him that mellow darkness muffled the sound, draining it away into an empty and barren nothingness.

He screamed again, and suddenly saw the swift flutter of a pale figure running up the garden path toward the house. Instinctively he knew that it was Sally, and he called her name, begging, beseeching, imploring her to look up and see him and send him aid.

She had heard his first desperate cry and had turned to run toward the house, but it was only when her flying feet carried her out of the dark cloister of willow and magnolia trees that she saw

the sharp bright banners of the flame flying above her house and saw him clinging to the window ledge, a dark silhouette against the mottled background of the savage torch that blazed above him.

"Jump!" she cried, her voice like a slim silver lance lifted in the night. "Andre, you must jump! You can't go back! You must jump! Hurry, Andre! It isn't far! You'll be safe!"

But there could be no reckless leap into the silken darkness for Andre. The broken leg trailed behind him like a load of stone. He had already tried to lift himself to the window ledge and found it beyond his strength.

For a long, horror-stricken moment Sally stood rooted in her tracks, her eyes frantically searching the attic window that was a window no longer, but the fiery portal to a flaming hell. But even in that instant of panic and terror her mind was already initiating a new course of action that sent her flying into the house, her skirts lifted and her heels beating a staccato tattoo on the gleaming parquet floors. Gasping for breath, she flung open the door of Andre's room, groped her way across it, and snatched up the leather money belt that she had watched Andre fill and place there less than an hour ago.

As the night descended she watched the crimson fingers of the blaze tear at the house until it was only a blackened, ravaged skeleton; a ghastly, shattered monument to all her hard-held hopes and plans.

She turned and walked slowly toward the town. The Natchez would sail at midnight. It would serve as well as any other means to carry her away from the blackened ruins of disaster and despair. (To be continued)

Eleven-Year-Old Edits Own Paper

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Edward Wettach wants to be a newspaper editor and, what's more, he's working at the job right now.

The youngster puts out a weekly paper on his father's mimeograph machine consisting of neighborhood news. It sells for 2 cents and the circulation has risen to 37. Edward has a staff of five reporter-circulation men.

He got the idea for a newspaper from a comic book he was reading while laid up in bed with a sore foot.

Seek New Aid To Rural Schools

conference meeting at Columbia University has called upon state governments to adopt tax programs that will provide a sound and adequate education for country children as well as city children. The 35 educators included rural teachers, district superintendents, and representatives from teachers' colleges and state departments of education.

Useless Weed Is Being Harvested

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—No survey of natural resources is likely to list the lowly skunk cabbage, a plant spurned alike by men and livestock on forest lands. But the hitherto useless weed, which goes under the scientific name of *Veratrum Californicum*, is the basis of a thriving infant business in the higher regions of the Mendocino National Forest in Northwestern California.

Russ Bacon, resource manager of the Mendocino headquarters here, explains that the harvesting of the skunk cabbage developed through the accidental discovery that the root of the plant was valuable in the preparation of a new drug which is used in the treatment of high blood pressure. The harvest is being carried out in such a way that the digging up of the skunk cabbage plants will not develop spots to start erosion, Bacon explained, because as soon as an area is dug it is planted to native grasses. The two-fold result he says, is increase in forest revenue and improvement of the high mountain meadows where the plant grows.

Opines Divorce Due Selfishness

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—Selfishness is the real cause of divorce, says Paul W. Alexander, presiding judge of the integrated family court in Toledo, O.

Lack of money, women and liquor are only symptoms, says the judge, a visitor here. Even the poorest people can get along together if they have the will to succeed in their marriage.

He believes that automobiles make delinquency a lot easier. He doubts that movies, TV or comics have contributed to juvenile delinquency.

'Possum Caught Playing Possum

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Neighborhood housewives had been worried recently by unexplained midnight pantry raids and garbage can forays.

The mystery was solved with the capture of a 'possum on the steps of a local hotel. The captor, Samuel Brantley, owner of the hotel, used to hunt 'possum in his When Brantley seized the animal by the throat the unlucky 'possum was playing possum.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Fell Into Well, Pulled Out Safe

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A 27-year-old farmer was cleaning a well pump with gasoline recently when he was overcome by the fumes and toppled over into a 7-foot well. He landed in 4 inches of water but his wife said he was still unconscious 15 minutes later when she pulled him out.

A physician who examined him said he didn't have a scratch.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
ERVIN T. COWARD
VS.
MARIETTA E. COWARD

The defendant, Marietta E. Coward, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for absolute divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said county in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 27th day of August, 1952, and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint. This the 27th day of August, 1952.

D. T. HOUSE JR.,
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Dink James, Attorney
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18

For Happier Outings

Have lots of

PAL

ORANGE ADE

It's real orange
ade, delicious and
refreshing



PAL BOTTLING COMPANY Washington, N. C.

NOTICE!

We have recently changed our store from a clerk-service to a . . .

Self Service Store

We wish to invite our many customers and friends to come to our store . . .

Friday, August 29th

. . . at which time they will be given a ticket which will entitle them to a . . .

Grocery Basket Free

. . . if you are the lucky one. We will give away 10 baskets each day. You don't have to buy anything. You don't have to be present to win. The winning numbers will be placed on our window at close of each day.

INDEPENDENT MARKET

801 Dickinson Ave.

C. J. Cannon, Mgr.

A SPECIAL SALE TO CELEBRATE OUR

SAIEED'S

BIRTHDAY

Thanks To The Hundreds Who Helped Us
Celebrate Our First Birthday In Our Big
New Store Remember! This Sale Will
Continue For 10 Days.

YOU CAN BUY YOUR NEW FALL
CLOTHIN AT A BIG SAVING NOW!
SAIEED'S BIRTHDAY SALE

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Pioneer Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 6285

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2255 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23 tf

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 3265. Jul. 1-tf

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

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

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 3417-8. July 26-tf

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

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-tf

TERMITE CONTROL FOR PRE-ventive rat control. No odors or dangerous poisons involved. Call Ivey Coward Ext. Co. Telephone 3966. Aug. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FOOT SERV-ice meat display; one 33 cubic foot frozen food box; one 5 foot dry beverage cooler; one 57 foot wood walk-in cooler. (All these have compressor units). Four 8 foot island displays; two L shaped check-out counters; one oil hot water unit; one 42 inch suction fan; one sink with drain board; one 30x30 meat block. (All the above available after September 15th). One Chrysler Air-Temp heating unit; one set barber chairs. (The two last items available now). W. B. Cozart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave. 18-10ts

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

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

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUM-inum. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also mar-bled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 308 W. 14th St. Phone 3178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

FOR SALE—41 FOUR DOOR PLY-mouth, clean with white wall tires, \$200 cash. Can be seen at 2704 Sun-set Ave. Phone 5119. 25-6c

SPINET PIANO!—BEAUTIFUL little instrument with full key-board. 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. 26-3t

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM OFFICE second floor Skinner Building. Available now. Dial 3567. 26-3t

PRIVATE DETECTIVE WANTED—We dare you to find better service anywhere. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St. 25-6c

HELP WANTED—FEMALE PART time secretarial work. Four hours per day. Typing necessary. See P. R. Masten between 10 and 12 noon Friday morning, August 29, at Reserve Life Ins. Co., 103-B W. 4th St. 26-3t

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 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 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. 26-3t, Call J. A. Collins. 26-3t

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 EST-ablished routes, local wholesale firm. 5-day week. Address replies at once to "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. 23-6t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. Good pay, easy work. Dial 2184. Aug. 23-tf

We have in stock one new port-able electric sewing machine, only \$49.95.

J. A. Bellamy & Son
Dial 4610

SO BRIGHT, SHINY AND EASY to clean. Glaxo plastic type lin-oleum finish, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 25-6t

MR. FARMER—WE WILL SERV-ice your car or truck while you are selling tobacco. Transportation furnished to and from the ware-house. See Clyde Landing or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

APPLY INVISIBLE ROACH FILMZ with brush. Kills ants and other insect pests. Film lasts months. Con-tains chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 25-6t

JOIN THE THROG AND SING a song when your rugs are cleaned with Pina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 25-6t

CLIFF SAYS—See a Bendix TV demonstration today at—
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment in College View. Bed-room, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and storage room. Call 2845. 26-3t

This new Remington
Quiet riter
can be yours.

Only \$19.35 Down, As Little As \$7.50 Monthly. See It Today.
Regular Price \$94.50 Plus Tax

Phone 5271 for Free Demonstration

Taff Office Equipment Co.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AT-tending Atlantic Christian Col-lege, Wilson, and East Carolina Col-lege, Greenville. Immediate openings for young men and women 21 years of age selling hospitalization part-time. Large earnings, leads furnish-ed, work to suit your own schedule. If interested write P. O. Box 458, Goldsboro. 27-3t

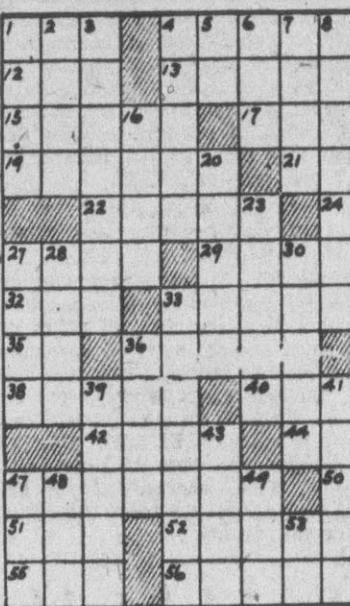
FOR SALE—BRAND NEW AT-tractive house in College View. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette combination. It is insu-lated and weatherstripped. Buy now and pay the easy way \$48.33 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 27-6t

FORD—1950 CUSTOM 8 FORDor sedan. Black with radio, heater and new slipcovers. \$1395.00 sold with a written North Carolina auto-mobile dealers guarantee at John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Green-ville. Dial 4638. 27-2t

FOR RENT—OUR WATER FRONT beach cottage at reduced rates for any week or weeks during Septem-ber. 26-3t, Call J. A. Collins. 26-3t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Put with
4. Sew loosely
9. Weaken
12. Wheeled vehicle
13. Quivering tree
14. Cravon
15. Handle
17. Deer's horns
19. Part of a flower
21. Row
22. Pattern
24. Tart
27. Prophet
28. Coverings for the face
31. Artificial language
32. Conjunction
33. Coax
34. Bovine
35. Leave
36. Primary
37. Mournful cry
38. Biblical town
40. Older person
42. Persia
44. Mistake
47. Person who bleeds profusely
50. Pertaining to Greek architecture
51. Cereal
52. Banish
54. H. B. Stowe character
55. Affirmative
58. Rose to the feet
57. Decade
DOWN
1. Canvas shelter
2. Arrow
3. Envisioned
4. Diminished
5. While
6. Mineral spring
7. Cupid
8. Meadows
9. At no time
10. Renting contract
11. Increase in size
12. Prolonged wall
13. Wise man
14. Biblical character
15. Plant fiber
16. Abusive speeches
17. Crown
18. Golfer's cry
19. Brave man
20. Course of sailing
21. Sere
22. Nearest
23. Split
24. Scrutinize
25. Lead
26. Town in New Guinea
27. River
28. Spanish
29. Behold



WANTED—TWO WHITE MEN with car. Write or phone B. E. Daniels, 215 W. Greene St., Wilson. N. C. Phone No. 5394. 26-6t

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5706
Residence Phone 5428

FORD—1947 FORDOR SEDAN. Bright maroon with whitewall tires. Ford radio and heater. This comfortable fordr sedan has Leath-ette interior. \$895.00 at the John Flanagan Buggy Co., your friendly Ford dealer in Greenville. 27-2t

FOR SALE—MEN'S AND WOM-ens wearing apparel store in Greenville. Call either Thomas Cafe 2140 Rocky Mount, or 5597 Green-ville. Aug. 27-tf

FOR SALE
Small Farm
One mile from Greenville on Bethel Highway. 5 acres tobacco allotment. \$11,000. See—
Jimmy Brewer
Or Call
Hooker & Buchanan
Phones 2712 and 4493

STUDEBAKER—1947 FORDOR SE-dan 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 4638. 27-2t

WAITRESS WANTED—GOOD PAY and good hours. Apply in person at the American Legion Dining Room. Aug. 27-tf

FORD—1950 TUDOR 6 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 1886. 27-2t

AVON PRODUCTS WILL TRAIN two women in Greenville and rural Greenville. Good territory. Pleasant, profitable, permanent. Write "Man-ager," Box 681, Greenville. Call 5584 Friday. 27-3t

Farm Loans
Low Interest—Long Term
Repay Anytime
Washington National Farm Loan Association
Box 33—Phone 198
WASHINGTON, N. C.
A representative will be at the Greenville Production Credit As-sociation each Monday from 11 A. M. until 2 P. M.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—Dis-tributors available now for Rawleigh Dealers in city of Greenville. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Rawleigh's Dept. NCG-443-216. Richmond, Va. July 22-24-29-31
Aug. 5-7-12-14-19-26-28

FOR SALE—ONE SCOOTER IN good condition. Can be seen at 201 East Munford Street. 27-2t

ATTENTION FARMERS—61 years of top quality service is your guarantee of the high dollar for your 1952 crop when you sell your to-bacco in Greenville. "The Best To-bacco Market in the State." 21 ware-houses and five sets of buyers pro-vide for the sale of 10,000 baskets a day on the Greenville Market. The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 27-2t

WALLPAPER—SEE OUR SELEC-tion of wallpaper. We can order any pattern you like and furnish the labor to hang it. Globe Hard-ware Co. Phone 3232. 28-1t

FOR SALE—NICE RECLEANED fulgurin seed oats, for only \$1.25 a bushel. P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. 28-3t

MR. FARMER—IF YOU NEED A new belt for your peanut picker we have 3, 4, 5 inch belting at re-duced prices. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 28-1t

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042—Tel.—4346

41 Plymouth, \$275

41 Ford 2 Door, \$275

41 Chrysler \$350

47 Chevrolet 2 \$895

49 Mercury \$1295

51 Ford Club Coupe, \$1795

46 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick \$595

47 Studebaker \$750

48 Studebaker \$795

48 Ford \$895

48 Chevrolet \$995

50 Ford \$995

49 Studebaker 2 Ton Stake \$1295

Body, 2 speed rear end, 825x20

10-ply tires

Many Others To Choose From

One-Third Down

Balance Financed

A limited number of 1952

Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-2, and

2 ton trucks for immedi-ate delivery.

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT OF money paid out by the Greenville Tobacco Market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over \$5,000,000. The high dollar for your 1952 crop is waiting for you on the Greenville Market. "The Best To-bacco Market in the State." Green-ville Tobacco Board of Trade. 28-2t

WANTED—GIRL FOR PARTTIME general office work Typing essen-tial, familiar with bookkeeping. Ap-ply "Parttime Worker," Box 408, Greenville. 28-3t

LADIES—BE SURE TO VISIT OUR new gift shop. Our stock is abso-lutely new and is arriving every day. Pay us a visit. Globe Hardware Company. Phone 3232. 28-1t

NO NEED TO ENVY—YOU TOO can make money through The Daily Reflector Classified ads! Phone 5717 for a helpful ad-writer. 27-1t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Classified Ads stand for. Phone 5717. 28-1t

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPE-rienced saleslady for permanent position. Must have good personality. References required. Write replies to "Saleslady," P.O. Box 408, Green-ville, N. C. 28-3t

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY style. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 623 Al-bemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 28-30 Sep. 2-4-6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA
NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CLIFTON WILLIAMS
vs.
LENA BELL WILLIAMS

The defendant, Lena Bell Wil-liams, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been com-menced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for absolute divorce; and the said de-

pendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the of-fice of the Clerk of Superior Court of said county in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 27th day of August, 1952, and answer or de-mur to the complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 27th day of August, 1952.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Dink James, Attorney
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and deliv-ered by Lena Moore, General Guard-ian for Mary Moore Haddock, and

J. Alton Haddock, husband of Mary Moore Haddock, to Dink James, Trustee for Quality Eastern Oil Co., dated April 13, 1948, of record in Book E-25, page 563 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other terms and provisions of said instrument violated, the under-signed will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon Monday, September 22, 1952, the following described lot or parcel of land and improvements thereon:

Lying on the west side of State Highway No. 43 and beginning at a stake in the ditch on said Highway 43, and running with the center of said ditch a westerly course, a dis-tance of 90 feet to a stake in the

center of said ditch; thence in a southerly course 120 feet; thence an easterly course 90 feet back to the said highway; thence with said Highway 120 feet to the beginning, and containing one-fourth (1-4) of an acre, more or less, and being the same parcel of real estate upon which is situated a filling station formerly known as the Bradshaw Filling Sta-tion, and being the identical tract of land conveyed to Quality Eastern Oil Company by N. L. Bradshaw and wife by deed recorded in Pitt County Registry in Book X-28, page 608, to which reference is made. Reference is also made to Deed from Quality Eastern Oil Company to Otis Haddock and wife, Myrtle Oot Haddock, dated January 12, 1949, of record in Book D-24, page 141.

This the 21st day of August, 1952.
DINK JAMES, Trustee
Kenneth G. Hite, Atty.

Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 26 Sept. 4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Rudis D. Corey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 8th 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.

This the 5th day of August, 1952.
J. HICKS COREY, Executor of the Estate of Rudis D. Corey, deceased
James & Spaight, Attns.
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

POGO



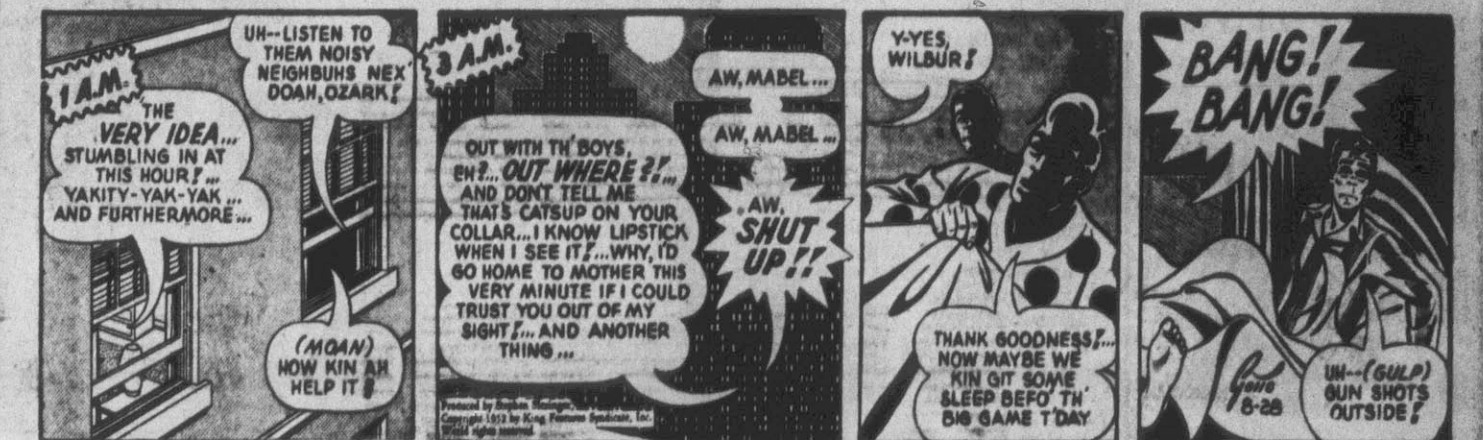
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks rose fractions to more than a point today in moderately active dealings. Railroad and high-priced stocks sparked the advance with a few pivots in these groups showing wide gains. The rise was an extension of yesterday's advance.

Dealings also picked up on the upswing and sales in the first two hours of dealings totaled 450,000 shares, compared with 410,000 in the same period yesterday.

A few individual issues were affected by adverse news developments. Doehler-Jarvis fell to a new low of 28 3/4, off 2 1/2 on news of dividend reduction.

Texas Pacific Land Trust led the high-priced oil group. The stock jumped 5 1/2 points to 150. Kern County Land at 61 1/2 was up 1 1/4 points.

Western Union responded to a rate increase. The stock moved up 1 1/4 points to 43 7/8.

Alabama & Vicksburg Railway, which is leased to the Illinois Central, jumped 5 points to 155. Atlantic Coast Line at 106 7/8 was up 1 3/4 points and Santa Fe at 92 1/8 was up 1 1/4 points.

NEW YORK (UP) 2 p. m.	
American Can	32 3/4
American Car & F.	39 1/2
American T & T	155 1/4
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast line	108 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	86 1/2
Borden	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	81
Coca-Cola	112
Continental Can	43 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Currys-Wright	24 1/2
DuPont	88 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	63
General Motors	60 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	54 1/2
Johns-Manville	75 1/2
Kennecott	79
Monsanto	90 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2
Pennney	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	93 1/2
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds-Tobacco	35 1/2
Seaboard Airline	102 1/2
Sears Roebuck	87 1/2
Southern Railway	66 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	78 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F.	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	24 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	12 1/2
Western Union	43 3/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40
Woolworth	43 1/2

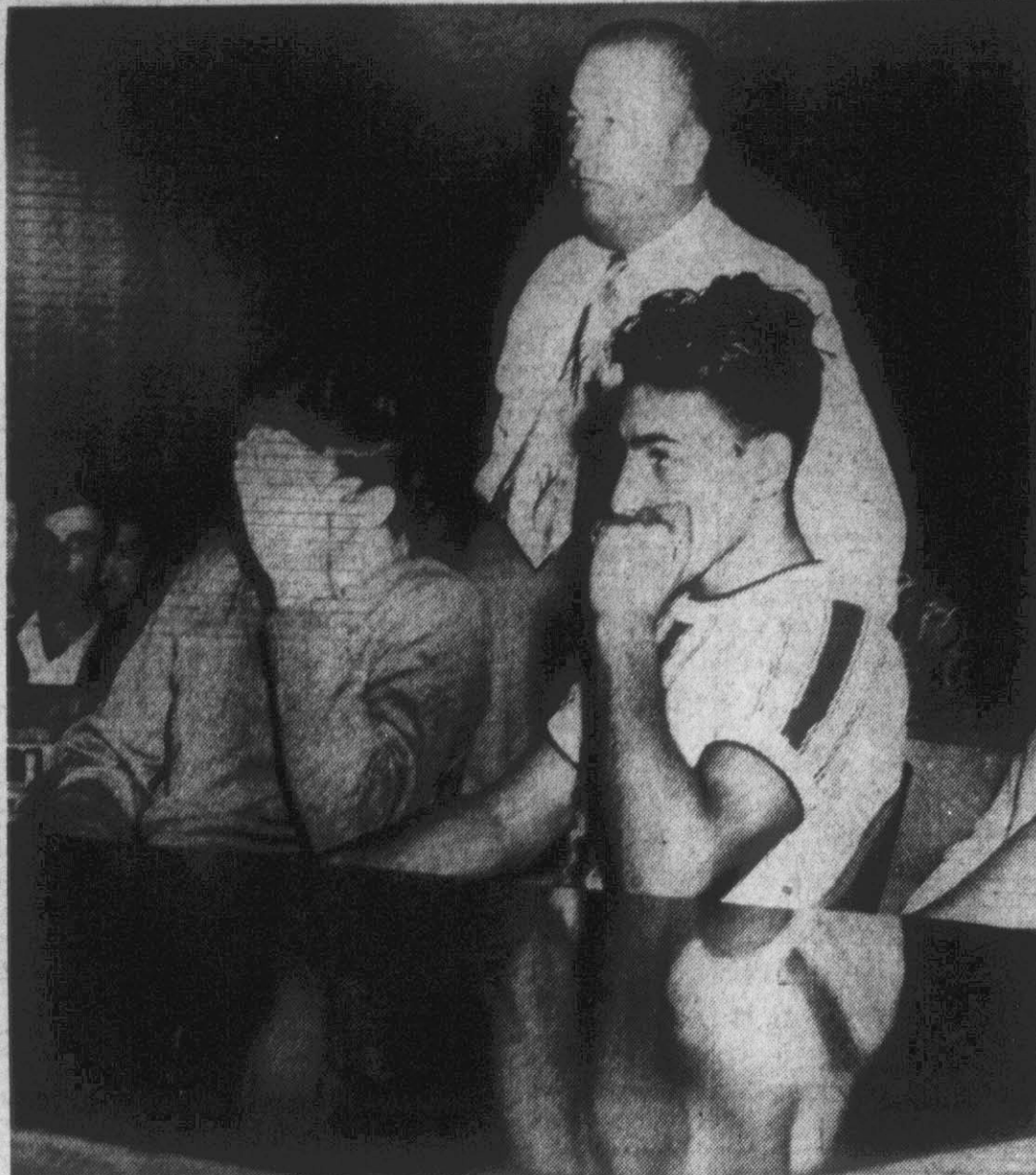
South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Shows 7:30 & 9:30—Phone 36637

THURSDAY & FRIDAY NITES



"Thumb Fun" Color Cartoon

Indictments Read, Pleas Are Entered



With hand clasped to head, Herman Socie (left), appears visibly moved as Clerk of Court D. T. House yesterday read the murder indictment charging him and Frederick Porcelli (right) with the fatal shooting of police officer Jesse Mills. While Porcelli appeared calm throughout the proceedings, he was caught in a thoughtful moment by the camera. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).



Shown above are Herman Socie (left) and Frederick Porcelli (right) as they were formally arraigned yesterday afternoon in Pitt County Superior Court. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. 'steady'. California Long Whites 6.50-7.50; No. 1B 4.00; Long Island cobbles 4.00-5.00; 50 lbs 2.00-2.25; all varieties No. 2, 50 lbs 1.00-1.25; Long Island Katahdins, 4.00-5.00; Katahdins 50 lbs 2.00-2.25; Long Island Chippewas 4.00-5.00; 50 lbs 2.00-2.25; Idaho russets, 7.00-7.25; russets 50 lbs 3.00-3.50.

Yams: (bu baskets) Quiet. Louisiana crates 5.50-6.50; North Carolina tubs 5.00; Virginia tubs 4.00-5.50.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to short, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies generally short of fair demand. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs mostly 31, few 32; heavy hens 21-22.

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

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Smithfield: 50 cents higher at 21.00 for good and choice, 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Washington, Wilmington, Tarboro, Jacksonville: Steady at 20.50. Kinston, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 20.00.

Mount Olive, Sile, City, Rocky Mount, LUMBERTON, MARION, Clinton: Steady at 20.75.

Whiteville, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro: 25 cents higher at 20.75.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady 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.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry. Market steady. 25 trucks. Butter: 596,729 pounds. Market top firm, balance easy. 93 score 74 3/4 cents a pound; 92 score 74; 90 score 71 1/2; 89 score 71; carlots: 90 score 72 3/4; 89 score 71 3/4.

Eggs: 5,990 cases. Market easy. Extras 60-69 1/2 per cent A and over 56 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69 1/2 per cent A and over 50; Standards 43 1/2-45 1/2; current receipts 35; dirties 32; checks 30.

October Trial . . .

(Continued from page one) Throughout the entire proceedings he remained composed.

Rumors that the pair were being arraigned on charges of murder passed swiftly from mouth to mouth around downtown Greenville, and curious spectators from the business district blocked doors and craned necks for a glimpse of the two.

As the two were brought into the courtroom under heavy guard, subdued murmurs of suppressed excitement ran through the ranks of spectators.

Confined in Local Jail Following their arraignment the two youths were removed to Pitt County jail where officials say they will be confined until they go on trial for the first degree murder charge.

This was in contradiction to statements made yesterday morning by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Solicitor W. J. Bundy, who stressed that the two would be carried back to Raleigh as soon as they were arraigned.

They were taken from the custody of Greenville police and placed in the hands of the sheriff after the hearing yesterday.

It was understood around noon today, that Socie's parents arrived at the county jail to talk with the young prisoner.

Earlier in the week Socie's father had called from New York and talked with his son at Central Prison in Raleigh.

Farm Income Up For Southeast

ATLANTA (UP)—The Southeast's farm income skyrocketed 23 per cent to a total of \$3,010,241,000 last year, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports today.

In its annual report the Department's regional office said this income, embracing all forms of farm earnings, comprised about 13 per cent of all earnings in the seven-state region.

Farm earnings reported by states for 1931 were \$338,130,000 in Alabama, \$342,090,000 in Florida, \$467,656,000 in Georgia, \$410,427,000 in Mississippi, \$756,900,000 in North Carolina, \$338,000 in South Carolina and \$370,650,000 in Tennessee.

The report said increases over 1930 were 19 per cent in Alabama, 46 per cent in Georgia, 11 per cent in Mississippi, 26 per cent in North Carolina, 60 per cent in South Carolina, 19 per cent in Tennessee and 2 per cent in Florida.

Earnings of all persons in the seven states during 1931 totaled \$22,235,000,000.

Merrill L. Lofton, regional director, said South Carolina led every state in the union with its 60 per cent increase in "net" agricultural income between 1930 and 1931. Georgia came fourth in the nation with its gain of 46 per cent, exceeded only by South Carolina, Arizona and New Mexico. Lofton said, while Florida's 2 per cent gain was second from the bottom in the nation.

None Injured In Auto Collision

Two cars were wrecked last night about 8:40 when they collided at West End Circle, on South Dickinson Ave. The occupants escaped serious injury.

City Patrolman J. B. Cannon's report states that the car driven by Henry L. Jones, Route 2, Greenville, skidded across the highway into the path of an oncoming car driven by James D. Griffin of near Washington, N. C. Griffin's car collided with the side of the other car.

Griffin and Barbara Ann Tilley, Park Drive, Greenville, and John A. Perry of Washington, N. C., who were on the front seat of Griffin's car, were shaken up but not injured. Jones received a cut over his eye, bruised hands and an arm injury. He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The investigating officer estimated damage to Griffin's car at \$1,500; Jones', \$1,200. No arrest was made, pending further investigation by police.

Predict 480 To Die On Weekend

CHICAGO (UP)—Traffic deaths may reach 480 during the Labor Day weekend, the National Safety Council predicted today.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said 40,000,000 cars will be on the road during the holiday.

In 1931 the same holiday period cost the lives of 461 motorists.

Funeral On Saturday For S. N. Slaughter

Samuel N. Slaughter, 78, died in a Lumberton hospital Thursday morning at 2:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for two months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home near Vanceboro Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Elder W. C. Edwards, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville. Burial will be in the Chandler family cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Slaughter, son of the late N. B. and Ann Hicks, was born and reared near Roxboro in Person County. He was married to Martha Leah Chandler of Person County in 1892, and moved to Craven County in 1926. He was a farmer and a member of Red Banks Primitive Baptist Church near Greenville.

Surviving are his wife; six sons, E. P. Slaughter of Vanceboro, Norman Slaughter of Chocomaity, Dorsey R. and Harvey Slaughter of Portsmouth, Va., Cleve Slaughter of New Bern, and Buyl Slaughter of the home; two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Townsend of New Bern and Mrs. W. G. Cates of Bridgeton; six brothers, Jake Slaughter of Danville, Va., S. T. and M. T. Slaughter of Roxboro, A. C. Slaughter of Mebane, Offie Slaughter of Roxboro, and C. B. Slaughter of New Bern; four sisters, Mrs. Dorcas Clayton of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Miss Rachel Slaughter and Mrs. Lizzie Buchanan of Roxboro, and Mrs. Ida Long of Garner; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Boy Fined For Slowing Train

PORT TALBOT, Eng., (UP)—A nine-year-old boy, whose name the court withheld, was fined one pound (\$2.00) today for trying to slow down the Cardiff-Swansea express to get its name and number.

The boy was one of thousands currently following the fad of "engine spotting"—catching the name and engine numbers of engines.

The express went by Port Talbot too fast for the boy to spot the engine. So he tried to roll a rock into the train's path to slow it down. A signalman caught him before he accomplished his purpose.

Java is the most crowded region of its size on earth.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
East Munford Street
TONIGHT — FRIDAY

FARLEY GRANGER
SHELLEY WINTERS
in
BEHAVE YOURSELF!
A JERRY WALD
NORMAN KRASNA Production

Mild Storm For Carolina Area

RALEIGH (UP)—A low pressure storm which the weather bureau said had the characteristics of a tropical storm blew itself out over North Carolina today.

The storm, which appeared off the Florida coast yesterday, moved inland over the Carolinas last night, bringing rain and squalls offshore and in the Coastal Plain. It was centered east of Charlotte this morning, but was dying down over land.

The storm brought blustery, showery weather to the state. The weather bureau said it is not related to a tropical hurricane north of Puerto Rico.

The first Negro slaves arrived in Jamestown, Va. in 1619.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
TODAY — FRIDAY
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
Starring
Bob Hope — Hedy Lamar

PITT
TODAY — FRIDAY
KING KONG
— THE MOST SENSATIONAL — BRUCE BABBIT
CAUTION—If you are nervous or suffer from heart disorders, we urge you not to see "King Kong"—The Management.

Hey, KIDS! Attend Our
Back-To-School Matinee
Saturday Morning
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

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

1-2 Hours of Cartoon-Comedy Fun!

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

Admission For Kids . . . 9c

PITT

Quinn Miller & Stroud

Your Furniture Headquarters for Fall

- The Newest in Style and Fashion
- The Best in Quality and Workmanship
- The Lowest in Price



Rome Eagle Heater

Florence Cook Stoves, Ranges



Oil Cook Stove

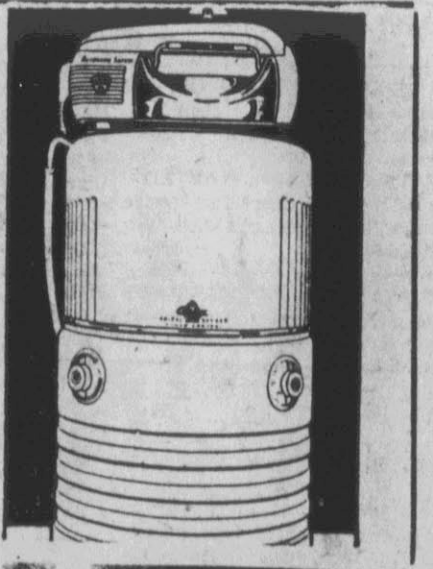
Heaters and Cook Stoves In a Big Variety of Sizes and Models, For Coal-Wood-Gas-Electric
Priced To Sell . . . Terms To Suit

NEW APEX WASHERS

Patented Spiral Washes
More Clothes With Less
Water In Less The Time . . .

NEW LOW PRICES

TERMS TO SUIT



Quinn, Miller & Stroud
Cotanche Street

Two Collisions Are Reported In City Yesterday

Two cars collided at Fifth and Greene Streets last night about 8 o'clock while one was backing out of a driveway. A truck and car collided at Third and Cotanche Streets yesterday afternoon.

Cars driven by J. T. Evans of near Greenville and Ernest C. Adams, Negro, of Greenville, collided while Evans was backing out of a driveway. Damage was nominal. No arrest and none of the occupants was injured, the police report states.

A truck driven by William R. Pierce of Greenville and a car driven by Janice F. Fiske of Colerain collided at Third and Cotanche Streets yesterday afternoon. The investigating officer quoted the drivers as saying they became confused over stop signs.

Damage to the Pierce truck was estimated to be \$125; damage to the Fiske car, \$300. No arrest was made and none of the occupants was injured, police stated.

The Hague Convention, dealing with prisoners of war, was drawn up in 1899.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
CLARK GABLE — AVA GARDNER
LONE STAR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THOUSANDS OF THRILLS
STRANGE WORLD
Also Stogie Comedy

Electricity Cut Off Briefly By Blown Branches

Wind-whipped limbs on trees along Elizabeth Avenue last night blew across power lines, causing primary lines to be burned into and plunging the area into darkness.

Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz said this morning electrical service was interrupted in portions of East Greenville and the business district shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

Swartz stated the current was off approximately 48 minutes from the time the lines burned into until they were replaced by an emergency repair crew.

The damaged lines threw out of commission all service to consumers on circuit three.

Colored News

The old Eastern Baptist Union will start Friday afternoon at St. Peter's Baptist Church; Friday night, Mt. Olive; Saturday afternoon, Cedar Grove; Saturday night, St. Peter's. Youth hour 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be dinner. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

The Eastern Star Lodge Ladies Delight Lodge No. 10 requests all its members to meet Friday night at 8 o'clock. Georgia Foreman, W.M.

repair crew.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Tops In Western
Excitement
Action Packed Adventure
ROY ROGERS — TRIGGER
King of the Cowboys
APACHE ROSE
with DALE EVANS, OLIN HOWLIN, BOB NOLAN and the SONS of the PIONEERS
REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Plus
Serial — Comedy
Ends Today — "THE SINNERS"

The
straight whiskies
in this product are
7 years old
86.8 proof • 35% straight
whiskies • 65% grain
neutral spirits

\$2.10 PINT \$3.35 4/5 QT.



Philadelphia

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