

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 8248

Stevenson Backs T-H Law Repeal

Calls For New Federal Law On Strikes; Wants Presidential Seizure Powers; Ban Injunctive Process; Outlaw Jurisdictional Strikes And Union Boycotts

DETROIT (UP)—Adlai Stevenson called today for a "completely new" federal law on strikes.

The Democratic presidential nominee said Congress should start afresh, giving the president seizure powers in cases of national emergency; ban the injunctive process for halting strikes, and outlaw jurisdictional strikes and union boycotts.

Stevenson spoke here, and at Hamtramck, Pontiac and Flint on a whirlwind tour of industrial Michigan where the labor votes might mean success or defeat for the Democrats in November.

He told his Grand Rapids audience that he did not think there was any "fundamental issue" between him and Dwight D. Eisenhower, his Republican opponent, over foreign policy.

He said he hoped that the candidates would not "play politics with foreign policy" because it was such a "deadly serious business."

"We could pay a sad price in misunderstanding or miscalculation abroad by what we say intemperately, unwisely and hypocritically to beguile the voters in this campaign," he said.

In his Detroit speech, Stevenson urged both management and labor to "throw their guns on the table" and work for a "fair, solid, durable pattern of free collective bargaining, rights on the basis of color or religion."

The Democratic candidate pronounced five general principles he followed in construction of a new labor law:

1. "The law must accept labor unions, like employer corporation, as the responsible representatives of their members' interests."

2. "Unions protected by federal law should not be permitted to exclude members or curb seniority rights on the basis of color or religion."

3. "A new federal labor law must outlaw unfair bargaining practices by companies and unions."

4. "Rejection of the labor injunction. While injunctive powers against strikes were written into federal law in 1932 Stevenson said he thought the intervening years had proved such a provision to be unnecessary."

5. "New methods must be found for settling national emergency disputes."

6. "We are willing, as a nation, to put up with serious inconveniences when bargaining stalemates result in shut-down production."

Stevenson said, "Collective bargaining is a form of free competition."

"We cannot, however, tolerate shutdowns which threaten our national safety, even that of the

Arnall Warns Of Steps Needed To Block Inflation

Stronger Wage And Price Controls Said Needed Now To Halt Spiral

BLOWING ROCK, N. C. (UP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today that a "stronger, more effective" controls law is needed immediately to halt the inflationary spiral.

Arnall who formally retires today as head of the Office of Price Stabilization, repeated his suggestion that a special session of Congress be called to strengthen the controls law.

"I for one believe it unwise to let the country rock along until the next regular session of Congress, with a price control law as weak as that which we now have," Arnall said in a speech before the convention of the Carolinas Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

"More international trouble could start at any time, and the cost of living can shoot up sky-high between now and January."

"Even without another incident, the combined effects of the rising expenditures for national defense, the weakened price law, the steel price increase and the drought will add substantially to the living expense of the average family during the coming 12 months."

Arnall said Congress did not show "full understanding" of the inflationary problem when it weakened the controls law last spring.

Certain parts of the economy, he said, are "very flexible" and able to absorb a great deal of the inflationary pressure by increased output, but:

"Large sections of our production machinery are relatively inflexible. They just cannot expand sufficiently to withstand inflation without the help of price control. This is true of metal products, for example, and of all those industries which compete directly with defense production."

"It is true also of agriculture. The farmers can't triple their output by putting three shifts on every acre."

Arnall said some foods were selling below ceilings levels when Congress stripped the government last June of the power to control the prices of all fresh and processed fruits and vegetables.

Since food prices were decontrolled, he said, they have shot to record peaks, shoving the price of living to an alltime high.

Pitt YDC Meet Is Scheduled For Tuesday Night

AIRLINER HITS HOUSES TAMPICO, Mexico (UP)—Three persons were killed in their homes and four others injured when a Mexican airliner crashed into a row of houses and hit a loaded passenger bus here Sunday.

Cordell Hull Is Said In Critical Condition

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, critically ill at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, made a slight gain today.

Hull served longer as secretary of state than any other man in American history. He left the U.S. Senate in March, 1933, to join the original cabinet of the late President Roosevelt and served until his resignation in November, 1944.

Wreck Is Result Of Slick Highway And Worn Tires



The automobile above overturned on N. C. 11 South, between Winterville and Greenville, yesterday afternoon during one of the day's rain squalls. Patrolman James Boykin, who investigated the accident, said the driver lost control of the vehicle due to worn tires and the slick highway. No one was injured. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

N. C. 'Excess Spending' To Exceed \$300 Million

Scott Administration Spending Goes Far Over Receipts From Taxpayers, Will Go Higher By End Of This Year

By LYNN NISBET REFLECTOR BUREAU ASSN. AFTERNOON DAILIES RALEIGH. — Between January 1, 1949, the beginning of the administration of Governor Kerr Scott, and June 30, 1952, end of the last fiscal year, the State of North Carolina spent \$287,269,396 more than the taxpayers paid in during that same time, according to figures obtained from official sources.

The same sources estimate that by end of the Scott regime on December 31, 1952, the excess spending will go above \$300 million. Approximately one-third of this money came from treasury surpluses accrued in past administrations, and two-thirds of it came from borrowing against anticipated collections by future administrations.

All State money is classified in three accounts—General Fund, Highway Fund and Agricultural Fund.

For the three and a half years on which figures are complete, the record of the General Fund receipts of \$564,444,744 and General Fund spending of \$671,338,532; Highway Fund receipts of \$321,298,851 and highway spending of \$497,944,042; Agricultural Fund receipts of \$5,094,183 and spending from that fund of \$5,624,520.

That adds up to excess spending above receipts of \$110,093,868 in the General Fund account; \$176,645,191 in the Highway Fund account, and \$503,937 in the Agricultural Fund; for a total excess over revenue of \$287,269,396, in all three accounts. Composite of all accounts shows gross receipts of \$890,837,69 and total expenditure of \$1,178,107,094.

Sources of the extra money over and above current revenues for the period since January 1, 1949 are as follows:

Estimated credit balance, exclusive of post war reserve fund, \$55,380,000; post war reserve fund which was mingled with the loose credit balance by the 1949 General Assembly, \$30,500,000. That means a total credit balance of \$85,880,000 when the present administration took over.

In addition to that unallocated balance there was a carry-over of \$48,114,860 from the permanent improvement appropriation of 1947, and \$1,418,000 of Federal Grants donations and other matching items brought forward from the 1947 permanent improvement appropriation.

The General Assembly of 1949 (Continued on page 8)

Accuse UN Of 'Barbarism' In NOW Treatment

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists accused the United Nations of "incessant barbarous action" today in another formal protest against alleged mistreatment of Red war prisoners in U.N. camps.

Oil Plant Next To Russian Border Wiped Out In Raid

Carrier-Based Planes Strike In 'Maximum Effort' Against Refinery Only 12 Miles From Russia; Other Points Bombed In Unrelated Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American carrier-based planes wiped out a vital Communist oil refinery only 12 miles from Russia today—the closest Allied planes have come to the Soviet Union in a Korean war attack.

The "maximum effort" attack on the synthetic oil plant at Aoji, deep in northeast Korea, had the approval of the Joint Chief of Staff in Washington.

Navy planes from the carriers Boxer, Princeton and Essex also wrecked a huge iron mine and hydrogen plant at Musan on the Manchuria border.

Altogether, 164 planes took part in the attacks. Later in the day, Navy planes attacked a thermal electric plant, harbor facilities, coastal guns and an iron works at Chongjin on the east coast. The attack, unrelated to the border assaults, brought to 322 the number of sorties flown by carrier planes over the Sea of Japan today.

American Sabre jets damaged two MIG-15 jet planes in six scattered battles over North Korea. Sixty-two Sabres on fighter sweeps sighted 58 enemy jets and engaged elements of the Red formation.

United Press staff correspondent Robert Gibson, who covered the record attack from the Boxer, said officials first asked and received permission from the Joint Chiefs before launching the raid "close to Russia."

"This raid is of particular significance because of the closeness of the Russian border," said Vice Adm. Joseph J. Clark, commander of the 7th Fleet. "It signals to the Communists that we mean business and will fight for a way of life."

Essex and Princeton planes dived 250, 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on the Aoji plant, leaving behind a square mile of flame and explosion with smoke billowing thousands of feet into the air.

At the same time, Boxer warplanes smashed the Musan mine works, a powder magazine, hydro-gene plant and factory yards crammed with buildings. The hydrogen plant produced gas used in processing ore.

A Navy spokesman said that the assault virtually neutralized Communist industry in the northeastern tip of North Korea.

"It will just about eliminate industry in that part of Korea and make a definite dent in the Red war economy," he said. "How much I don't know."

Gibson said that returning pilots reported no opposition in the air or from the ground.

The Aoji refinery is 80 miles west of Vladivostok, important Russian port and MIG-15 base, and only two miles south of Manchuria.

The previous closest air strike to the Russian border came Aug. 26, 1951, when American B-29 Superforts bombed a huge rail yard at Rashin, 20 miles from Russia.

Ground action stepped up along the 155 mile front as the Communists launched seven probing attacks to test Allied advance positions. All were driven back. The 8th Army reported "frequent" patrol contacts.

Iran Parliament To Write Reply

TEHRAN (UP)—The Iranian parliament will meet early this month to consider an official reply to United States-British proposals for settling U-I oil disputes, Tehran radio announced last night.

However, Premier Mohammad Mossadegh in a nationwide broadcast Saturday night, said Iran could not accept the proposal sent by President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Storm Diminishes Into Rain, Squalls

Blows Self Out Over Northeast Virginia And Maryland; New Disturbance Said Brewing In South Atlantic Area

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—A week-old tropical storm, first of the 1952 hurricane season, blew itself out over northeast Virginia and Maryland today, bringing heavy rains and squalls to a wide area surrounding Washington, D. C.

(Meanwhile the Miami weather bureau reported at 8:50 a. m., that a new "area of suspicion" is brewing in the Atlantic. It said reports from a ship locate the disturbance about 1,450 miles east-southeast of Miami. A hurricane hunter plane was dispatched from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

After a five-day jaunt up Hurricane Alley from the Atlantic to the east coast, the storm skirted Florida and Georgia and slammed inland early Sunday across South Carolina.

At the peak of the storm's ferocity, its winds had reached 111 miles an hour.

A lucky low tide spared this historic city and nearby coastal resort towns from heavy damage, but driving rains clogged roads and streams along the storm's path in North Carolina and Virginia. Four persons were reported killed.

During this morning, the storm moved north-northeast over upper Virginia and Maryland. At 8:30 a. m., what was left of it was centered in the vicinity of Frederick, Md., the Washington weather bureau reported.

The storm spawned a baby tornado early today in Fairfax County, Va., near the nation's capital. Police said no one was injured, but three houses were damaged.

Heavy rains fell at many places in the "arm's inland path. Chambersburg, Pa., reported 3.55 inches between midnight and 6 a. m.

The weather bureau in New York forecast heavy rains and gale force winds for that area as the tail end of hurricane swept northward. The winds were expected to be 39 to 54 miles per hour.

In a special early morning weather bulletin the Washington weather bureau located the storm just southwest of the nation's capital.

ENROUTE TO MILWAUKEE (UP)—President Truman charged today that the only issue the Republicans have is "to throw mud at the Democratic candidates."

Making his first whistle-stop speech of the 1952 campaign, Mr. Truman told a cheering crowd of 2,000 at a Pittsburgh railroad station that Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, "can and will win."

After being greeted by a band playing "We're Just Wild About Harry," the President expressed confidence that Pennsylvania will go Democratic this time.

"The last time, Pennsylvania almost did, and should have, and has washed it had ever since," Mr. Truman said.

The President said the Republicans want to "change something around, just so they can get in power."

"First they face east, then they face west and then they don't know where they are facing," he added. "We've got a candidate for president who can and will win."

Mr. Truman joked about the early hour of his appearance and said the fact that "so many people have gotten up this early in the morning shows that the Democratic Party is the party of the people."

Three Accidents During Weekend

Three Labor Day weekend accidents marred Pitt County's holiday with one person receiving serious injuries.

Three warrants were placed against a youthful 16-year-old Negro boy Saturday afternoon after the stolen car which he was operating ran off the highway into a packhouse.

Patrolman Delton E. Perry reported that a car driven by Henry Atkinson, 16, of Route 3, Bethel, left the Station Mill Road, hitting the building.

The packhouse, owned by Bert Whitehurst, was moved from its foundation more than a foot by the force of the impact, the officer reported.

Perry said that Atkinson took the car belonging to B. B. Tetterton, also of Route 3, Bethel, after being told by the man not to otheer the car.

Atkinson received a broken nose and a cut on the forehead which required six stitches, Perry said.

The automobile was a total loss. Perry charged the youth with careless and reckless driving, no operator's license and auto larceny.

Upon questioning, the boy told the officer that it was the second time he had ever driven a car and was traveling at a speed of 65 miles per hour at the time he lost control of the vehicle.

The accident occurred around one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Slick tires and a wet highway were listed as the cause of an accident last night in the city limits of Winterville.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst listed the driver of the car as Thomas E. Moore, 16, of Route 3, Farmville.

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Chairmen Named For Pitt's Farm Bureau Drive

Membership Drive To Be Intensified In Two-Day Campaign Effort

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer

At a meeting held during the past weekend, the board of directors of the Pitt County Farm Bureau appointed district and township chairmen to serve during the forthcoming membership drive.

Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the Pitt Farm Bureau, presided over the meeting. J. Brantley Speight of Winterville was named membership chairman for the coming drive.

Flanagan said that since all farmers are extremely busy at the present time, it seemed the most logical plan to hold an all-out concentrated membership drive of two days. The drive date was set for September 18-19.

Kick-Off Meeting

The county kick-off meeting will be held in Greenville Thursday night, September 11, at 7 o'clock. All chairmen and workers are urged to attend, and township chairmen are requested to assume the responsibility of getting workers to the meeting, Flanagan said.

According to Flanagan's explanation, duties of district chairmen are to pass on information to township chairmen, keep in close contact with them and help in every way possible in the drive.

Duties of township chairmen are to pass on information to workers, furnish sufficient receipt books and attempt to make the quota in each township. Membership dues this year are \$4.00 each.

District chairmen are J. E. Speight of Winterville and Mrs. L. R. Jones of Farmville.

District Chairmen

District chairmen are: Ayden and Swift Creek, W. C. Chauncey and Mrs. Mattie Hardee; Bethel, Belvoir and Carolina, W. J. Smith and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus; Beaver Dam, Falkland, Farmville and Fountain, W. A. Allen and Mrs. Alton Moore; Pactolus and Greenville, Hugh C. Winslow and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp; and Chicod and Winterville, Vernon White and Mrs. J. B. Speight.

The four drive chairmen and the dinner chairman in each township are: Ayden—J. D. Cannon, Dr. M. Frizzelle, Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Mrs. Thelbert Hart and S. F. Peterson; Beaver Dam—P. S. Rabberry, W. W. Young, Mrs. P. S. Rabberry, Mrs. A. J. Garris and W. A. Allen.

Belvoir—J. C. Parker, Carl Scott, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. E. C. Lewis and P. W. Taylor; Bethel—W. A. House, R. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mrs. Henry Rogerson and S. D. Dewar; Carolina—T. L. Perkins, Judson Whitehurst, Mrs. Lydia Barnhill, Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr., and D. Marion Dobson.

Chicod — M. W. Smith, Sylvester Fleming, G. S. Porter, Mrs. Janey H. Smith, Mrs. Norman Stames, Douglas Spencer, Lloyd Whitland and Eugene James; Falkland — Woodrow Wooten, R. R. Stokes, Mrs. Levy Wooten, Mrs. R. B. Tyler and Atlas Wooten; Farmville — Jack Lewis, R. D. Rouse Jr., Miss Etha Lewis, Mrs. Edna E. Baker and E. P. Bass.

Fountain—Charlie Phillips, R. A. Fountain, Mrs. Ora Joyner, Mrs. (Continued on Page 8)

Cloudy Skies Ahead

Despite a series of intermittent showers and overcast skies yesterday, only 72 of an inch of rain was recorded at the local weather station. The mercury went as high as 86 degrees at one point, and the low for last night was 72.

At eight o'clock this morning the temperature was 80 degrees. Yesterday a year ago saw a high of 89, a low of 71 and no rain for that day.

The forecast for North Carolina for tomorrow is continued cloudiness and warmer. And even if it doesn't rain, the humidity is sure to make it "wet."

Declares Mexico Is Now Free Of Cattle Disease

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today declared Mexico free of foot-and-mouth disease and lifted an embargo which was in effect for nearly six years on imports of Mexican livestock and fresh meat.

A "momentum" that Mexico was free of the deadly livestock virus for the first time since December, 1946 was made jointly by Brannan and Mexican President Miguel Aleman.

Neither of the occupants was injured. No charges were pressed. Damage to the car was estimated at \$600.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page must be received after 10 a. m. and will be published the following day. Dial 3333-3 p. m. to Monday, 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. C. Shackleford is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. J. G. Forrest will regret to learn that she is a patient at McPherson Hospital in Durham after undergoing surgery on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Riley of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. J. A. Watson of Columbus, Miss., are here to attend the Riley-Carr wedding, which will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon.

L. W. Herring, who is a patient in Woodward-Herring Hospital in Wilson, is reported to be in a critical condition. He suffered a broken hip in a fall at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Mary F. Worthington and Guy Dixon have returned from a visit with Mrs. Worthington's daughters, Mrs. Dollie Avello and Mrs. Francis Dieck of Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Dow Rivers is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr.

Last Rites Tuesday For Mrs. O. W. Moore

Mrs. Julia Stokes Moore, 66, wife of Oda W. Moore of Gardner's Crossroads, died at her home at eight o'clock Sunday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Timothy Christian Church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Horace Quigley, Christian minister of Grifton. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of the late J. A. and Fannie Stokes, spent her entire life in the Stokes town Community. She attended Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, and in January 1912, she was married to Oda W. Moore of Gardner's Crossroads. She was a member of the Timothy Christian Church. Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Miss Frances Moore of the home, Mrs. Frank D. Dixon of Black Jack, Mrs. Harold D. Stallaker of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. W. G. Peacher of Syracuse, N.Y.; two sons, Troy D. Moore of Kinston and Jesse Carr Moore of Cuba; two sisters, Misses Lucy and Gladys Stokes of Greenville; a brother, Jesse Ray Stokes of Gardner's Crossroads; and 11 grandchildren.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
 8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Riley-Carr wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose
 8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Riley entertain at dinner at the Proctor Hotel for the Riley-Carr wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests.
- TUESDAY**
 4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Julia Barrow Carr to Kenneth Riley will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Immediately following the wedding Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Carr will entertain at a reception to honor the bride and groom in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.
- WEDNESDAY**
 8:00 p.m.—All members and better halves of Greenville White Shrine are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, 1101 East Rock Springs Road.
- FRIDAY**
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
- Revival at Sweet Gum Grove Church. The annual revival meeting of Sweet Gum Grove F.W.B. Church is being conducted this week. Services begin at 7:30 each night. Rev. C. L. Patrick is delivering the messages and Rev. Lawrence Tyson, leading the singing. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

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

Grid Coach Talks To Rotary Club

FARMVILLE—Charles Tucker, coach of the Farmville High School football team, told Rotary Club members here Tuesday night of the team's condition and aims. Tucker said the squad lost 13 players from last season's team and younger boys had to be recruited. He told the club that 32 boys had reported for practice and although they are on the light side, they are showing spirit and interest. Coach Tucker predicted that this year's team will be a fighting one. Irvin Morgan had as his guest his uncle, Major C. S. Whithesey Jr. of Opelika, Ala. Royce Flynn of Seneca, S. C. was visiting Rotarian and has a nine-year perfect attendance record. Alex Rouse won the attendance prize.

Memorial Rites Held By Local White Shriners

The Greenville White Shrine held a memorial service for members who have died from 1946-1952 on last Thursday night at the Masonic Temple. The service was opened with a song "Beyond the Sunset," which was sung by Herman Nobles, accompanied by Ralph Bowen at the piano. A living cross was formed at the back of the altar by members who took their places while the music was played. They were all dressed in white and each one carried a white carnation. Miss Ayla Ray Taylor read the Twenty-third Psalm as a devotional, and several appropriate poems and readings were given. Mrs. Ethel Tucker offered the memorial prayer and Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse paid tribute to the departed members in eulogies and expressed sympathy to members of the families of those who were being memorialized. Mrs. Ruby Lum read a poem in memory of each departed soul-journer. Those who had formed the cross were Mrs. Annie Bilbro, Mrs. Charlotte Morris, Mrs. Alice Parker, Mrs. Annie Scott, G. H. Pittman, T. A. Etheridge, Jesse Elks and Norwood Lockhart. During the evening other songs were both played and sung, including "Prayer Perfect," "God's Tomorrow," and "I Come to the Garden Alone." In closing Ralph Bowen, pianist, played "Going Home." As the song was softly played, each woman who had formed the cross passed before the altar and laid her carnation there to form a flower cross. The benediction was pronounced by Jasper Phillips.

Christian Science Churches
"Christ Jesus" was the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text was from II Corinthians 4:6 "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

Passages from the Bible included: "And he sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick. And they departed, and went through the towns, preaching the gospel and healing everywhere." Luke 9:2, 6. And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning." p. 138.

White Shrine Notice
All members and better halves of Greenville White Shrine are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, 1101 East Rock Springs Road, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The following will be co-hosts and hostesses: Ruby and A. M. Lum, Betty and Herman Nobles, Kathleen and Luther Whitehurst, Ayla Ray Taylor and Martha Forrest.

Swiss Miss Deserts Schoolbooks To Become Reluctant Movie Star

By LYNN REINZERLING AP Newsfeatures
ZURICH—Ten-year-old Elisabeth Sigmund probably is the most casual, unassuming and reluctant movie star outside Hollywood. The Swiss film company, Praesens, looked all over eastern Switzerland to find a girl for the leading part in "Heidi," Swiss movie version of Johanna Spyri's world-famous children's book. The company's scouts picked Elisabeth out of a scramble of boys and girls in a schoolyard and she is now "Heidi," somewhat against her better judgment. "Heidi" is the story of a little Swiss girl, who lived in the mountains with her grandfather and helped her best friend back to health on a diet of goat's milk and cheese. The book was first published in 1880. It has been translated into many languages and is widely read all over the world. Elisabeth was not much impressed by the movie scouts. When she heard that shooting the movie scenery in the Alps would take most of three summer months, she asked: "What about my summer vacation?" When they told her she would have to give up her usual vacation in the mountains and also part of the following school term, Elisabeth said she would rather go on with her usual schedule of school and vacation. Her parents did not help much. "We don't care whether she becomes a movie star or not," her father, Robert Sigmund, said later. "But the movie people were nice, her teacher said it was all right, so we said yes."



The movie people brought Elisabeth around by telling her she would have many opportunities to romp with the goats, which have a large part in the picture. Elisabeth likes animals. Elisabeth lives in Kempthal, a small village about 12 miles from Zurich. Her father is an accountant. He said he couldn't quite imagine his daughter as star in a movie. She likes to play with a box of orlocks rather than with dolls and enjoys her model railway. "She's a regular tomboy," the father said. "She learned to swim without anybody telling her and when she was eight, I saw her one day swinging on a single bar and jumping off with a half somersault." The parents will chaperone the children in the cast during the shooting in the mountains. Elisabeth will get a bank account when the picture is finished, but probably not a very big one. Praesens is having financial difficulties and "Heidi" is counted on to help the company back on its feet. Elisabeth doesn't want to be a star and doesn't take too kindly to the determining factors that prompted her to attend the meeting and it was the only civic club meeting he had ever attended. Joe Henry Byrum was the guest of President Smith. Visiting Kiwanians were Ed Waldrop, C. K. Beatty and Bryan Brown of Greenville.

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Many People In Attendance For Dedication New Church

BAYVIEW—A record-breaking attendance was present for the dedication of the Bayview Community Chapel and the first annual homecoming service of the one-year-old interdenominational meeting house. In a service which included a service of dedication led by the Rev. W. C. Shaw, pastor of the Bath Methodist church, an address by the Rev. A. C. D. Noe of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Bath, and the dedication of the cornerstone by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College, Greenville, visitors from five states joined the residents of the Pamlico resort community. Butler presided, led the music and presented the marker on behalf of the McLamb family of Goldsboro.

A fund was begun for the building of an educational building for Sunday School and community activities and the morning offering was presented for that purpose. Miles Slade, Sunday School Superintendent, presented the chapel for dedication and accepted the marker on behalf of the community. Mrs. H. L. Selby organized the musical program for the day. Dewey Slade and other members of the committee provided gallons of lemonade for the picnic dinner served on the chapel lawn.

support for the critical days through which the present generation is moving. The Rev. Mr. Shaw reviewed the development of the chapel program and led the dedication service, concluding with the observance of holy communion. "The Church is the building of God, not a building of wood and stone, but the building of consecrated lives through the ages, of which Christ Himself is the cornerstone," Butler said in the presentation of the marker. "And, too, the Church is the body of Christ, the members are Christ's hands with which to work. His eyes with which to see. His lips with which to testify. His body with which to endure, and His feet with which to go on errands of mercy, and is a brotherhood of Christian believers who accept Christ as Lord and Master." Butler concluded. The Bayview Chapel was built in the Fall of 1951, has been used for worship services since November, 1951. Residents of the community and summer visitors have found it worship and Sunday School services a contribution to the religious life of Beaufort county, according to the people of the Pamlico river town. Many Greenville, and other Pitt county, residents were in attendance, as were persons from California, Wisconsin, Virginia, Delaware, and other North Carolina points, to join the homecoming crowds.

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Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
 Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Farmville Garden Club Begins New Year's Work

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Garden Club resumed its monthly meetings after a lapse during the summer on last Monday afternoon. Miss Tabitha DeVisconti was hostess to the group at her home on Main Street. Arrangements of marigolds and other garden flowers were used in attractive designs to decorate the rooms where the members gathered.

In the absence of the secretary, Miss DeVisconti read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. L. C. Turnage, president, presided. She reported that the "Model Mile," a beautification project of the State Garden Clubs, was stressed at the meeting during the summer of the presidents of the local branches of the North Carolina Garden Clubs, which was held at Blowing Rock.

Mrs. Turnage also announced that the Home Demonstration Clubs were sponsoring a Dried Flower Arrangement Show to be held at East Carolina College in Greenville on September 19.

During the business session Miss DeVisconti made a motion that the club investigate the possibility of cooperating with other organizations in sponsoring a beautification project for Farmville, similar to those that have been successfully carried out in other nearby towns. This project would be in addition to the local project of the club of planting dogwood and crepe myrtle trees.

Mrs. Turnage reviewed an interesting article on the growing and care of camellias and azaleas, in which suggestions were given for the preparation and conditioning of the soil.

During the social hour which followed the business and program, the hostess served an ice course with accompaniments to the members present.

Eastern Star Notice
There will be a regular meeting of the local chapter on Tuesday night, September 2, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present and all visitors are cordially invited to attend.

W.S.C.S. Notice
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. All women are cordially invited to attend.

Board of Stewards Notice
The Official Board of St. James Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Harold Bowers on East 10th Street Extension.

Several matters of urgent business will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Editor Speaks At Kiwanis Club

FARMVILLE—Behind the scene activities at the Democratic National Convention were related by David Whitehead, managing editor of The Daily Reflector, at a meeting of the Farmville Kiwanis Club last week.

Whitehead, who attended the convention as a reporter, spoke also of the determining factors that prompted the votes and decisions of individual delegations and the convention itself.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. Frank Ross, who had charge of the program. President Glasgow Smith presided at the meeting. Colonel Ben Turnage was the guest of Alton Bobbitt. Called on for a few remarks, Colonel Turnage stated that he was grateful for the invitation to attend the meeting and it was the only civic club meeting he had ever attended. Joe Henry Byrum was the guest of President Smith.

Visiting Kiwanians were Ed Waldrop, C. K. Beatty and Bryan Brown of Greenville.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 1, 1913

Miss Ethel Bowling came home Saturday evening from visits in Durham, Henderson and Oxford. Miss Jennie Conleton returned this morning from a visit with relatives in Raleigh.

Miss Pattie Uzzell of Wilson, who was visiting Miss Ellie Brown, has returned home. Misses Willie B. Cowell and Eloise Cheek went to Washington Sunday morning.

W. E. Hooker left this morning for Fairmont. Miss Helen Grimes of Raleigh, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home this morning.

Holiday Closing For Leaf Marts

RALEIGH (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco markets on the Eastern and Carolinas Border Belt were closed today in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Prices held generally steady on both belts last week. Average prices for most grades on the Eastern Belt were about the same as opening week. Changes of \$1 and \$2 per hundred pounds were recorded, with losses and gains about equally divided. A practical top price of \$70 per hundred pounds was reported.

Border Belt changes were also about \$1 and \$2 per hundred. Most primings, nondescript, and better quality grades in other groups were steady to slightly higher, while lugs and lower leaf grades, weakened. Quality was lower and volume heavy.

Sales on the Eastern Belt during the week were chiefly common to fair leaf, low and fair primings, fair and good lugs and nondescript. Gross sales for the week totaled 25,172,585 pounds at an average \$50.31, 35 cents higher than the opening week average. Season sales rose to 39,578,047 pounds at an average \$50.22.

Border belt sales for the week totaled 42,752,811 pounds, averaging \$52.22. The weekly average was the lowest of the season. Sales for the season increased to 154,376,808 pounds, averaging \$53.81.

Gross sales and averages for the week by states: South Carolina, 23,448,242 pounds; \$51.77; North Carolina, 19,304,569 pounds; \$52.77.

Probe Cause Of Jet Crash That Killed 2 Airmen

DETROIT (UP)—The Air Force sought to determine the cause of a F-89 jet crash which killed two airmen and injured five spectators at the International Aviation Exposition.

The Air Force said it was difficult to determine the cause of the crash because most of the wreckage was destroyed in a fire touched off by ammunition the plane was carrying. The plane lost a wing and plunged into a parking area less than a half-hour before Saturday's program ended, killing Maj. Donald Adams of Mount Clemens, Mich., and his radar observer, Capt. Edward Kelly, New York City.

Officers said a preliminary investigation showed the speedy jet apparently fell apart while pulling out of a dive because of too much strain on its structure. The spectators were injured when parts of the disintegrating plane plunged into parked automobiles.

Find Fortune In Hermit's Squalor

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The once-fashionable home in which aged recluse reared, died amid years of accumulated squalor yielded about \$77,000 in cash and valuables to treasure-hunting relatives today.

About \$15,000 in cash, a 3 1/2-carat diamond ring and yellowed stock and bonds showed up in odd cubbyholes of the littered home in which George Kamlad, 78, died last February.

Except for decades of dustfall much of the home was found as it had been left when, in another era, it last rang with the sound of family life, even to a burned out candle on a carved mantle.

Kamlad, who made his fortune in the green coffee business and taught music, boarded up the home after members of his family died and lived in it with his housekeeper.

The candle had stood for 22 years in the room where Kamlad's mother died in 1920. He had since permitted none but himself to enter the room.

In a locked garage was a 1932 model car that had not been driven since 1935. In closets and trunks were beautiful dresses and trunks of a bygone day. Stacked high upon the once-fine furniture were neglected invitations to carnival balls, and piles of old portraits.

No Ceremony As Hospital Opens

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The North Carolina Memorial Hospital at the University of North Carolina here will begin receiving patients tomorrow without formal opening ceremonies.

The number of patients admitted to the 400-bed hospital will be kept under 100 for several weeks, officials said.

The hospital was constructed with funds provided by the 1947 and 1949 assemblies at a total cost of about \$5,000,000. It is a memorial to "those North Carolinians who have given their lives, or who may hereafter give their lives, as members of the armed forces, in protecting the freedom and the commonwealth of their fellow citizens."

The American Negro is a new race of people whose ancestors represent many tribes in Africa with admixtures of white and Indian blood.

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A WOMAN'S BEST FASHION FRIEND is a Good Fall Suit

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 You'll Like These New Models

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If you wear half-sizes then you can probably step into this suit and walk right out of the store—without alteration. Fashioned by "Harbert" in POODLE TWEED the very new fabric in the season's smartest colors. Sizes 14 1-2 to 22 1-2.

10 to 20
 12 1/2 to 20 1/2
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 Priced At . . .
\$29.50

This is the suit that's prophetic of seasons ahead. In beautifully contoured POODLE TWEED. The very new eye-catching fashion excitement for Fall. Tailored by "Harbert" in the season's newest shades. Sizes 10 to 18.

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SALE!
 ANNUAL BIG SAVINGS ON Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams

\$1.25 for normal skin
 \$1.50 for dry skin

Salon Cold Cream . . . Regularly \$2.25
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 Cleansing Cream . . . Regularly \$2.00
 (Liquifying) . . . for oily skin

Reg. \$4.00 jar of each . . . SALE \$2.25 (Prices plus tax)

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 Limited Time Only!

North Carolina Fair Season Is Almost Ready To Begin

RALEIGH (AP)—Fair season, the time of pop-corn and prize heifers, midway shows and educational exhibits, is about to begin in North Carolina.

Beginning next week and continuing through October, 75 or more community, county, sectional and regional fairs will be held throughout the state, Agriculture Commissioner L. Ballentine announced today.

The grand climax comes October 14-18 when the 85th annual State Fair will be held in Raleigh.

Ballentine's department was charged by the 1949 Legislature with the responsibility of supervising fairs to "insure continued agricultural and educational emphasis in their exhibits and attractions." The State Fair is a division of the State Agriculture Department.

Ballentine called the agricultural fair "the oldest educational institution in America, and the most fascinating form of farm information and inspiration." He praised the work of the North Carolina Association of Agricultural Fairs, headed by Curtis A. Leonard of Lexington as president, for "their sincere efforts to raise the standards of expositions and make them more educational and more wholesome forms of inspirations and entertainment."

Ballentine announced a new "special premium offer" at the 1952 State Fair to encourage community, county, regional and educational fairs. He said the State Fair will pay twice the premium won at local fairs for certain types of outstanding exhibits brought to Raleigh.

The offer is limited to \$200, plus round trip expenses for the exhibitor if the nature of the exhibit requires that it be accompanied to the State Fair for the purpose of arrangement or demonstration. The exhibits will be selected by a committee from nominations by local fair managers.

The list of fairs for which Ballentine has received dates includes:

- Sept. 1-6: Center of North Carolina Fair, Asheville.
- Sept. 8-13: Rutherford County Agriculture Society Fair, Rutherfordton.
- Sept. 15-20: American Legion 4 County Fair, Dunn; Wayne County Agricultural Fair, Goldsboro; High Point Fair, High Point; Tri-County Agricultural Fair, Leaksville; Halifax and Northampton Fair, Roanoke Rapids.
- Sept. 16-20: Cleveland County Fair, Shelby.
- Sept. 22-27: Sampson County Agriculture and Livestock Fair, Clinton; Spindale-Center Fair, Gastonia; Catawba Fair, Hickory; Greater Mt. Airy Fair, Mt. Airy; Tri-County Agricultural Fair, New Bern; Cleveland County Negro Fair, Shelby; Iredell County Fair, Statesville; Nash County Fair, Spring Hope; Warren County Fair, Warren; Zebulon Five County Fair, Zebulon.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 4: Firemen's Agricultural Fair, Enfield; Davidson County Fair, Lexington; Rocky Mount Fair, Rocky Mount; Reidsville Fair, Reidsville.
- Sept. 30-Oct. 4: Southern States Fair, Charlotte; Cherokee Indian Fair, Cherokee; Greensboro Agricultural Fair, Greensboro.
- Oct. 6-11: American Legion Fair, Edenton; Pitt County Fair, Greenville.
- Oct. 7-11: Winston-Salem fair, Winston-Salem.
- Oct. 11-17: Guilford County Negro Fair, Greensboro.
- Oct. 13-18: Elizabeth City Seven-

County Fair, Elizabeth City. Oct. 14-18: State Fair, Raleigh. Oct. 20-25: Robeson County Agricultural Fair, Lumberton; Union County Fair, Monroe.

Oct. 21-25: Piedmont Negro Fair, Charlotte. Oct. 27-Nov. 1: Jones County Agricultural Fair, Trenton.

Germans Are Back In Rocket Business

BREMEN, Germany (U.P.)—The Germans are back in the rocket-building business today, but strictly for peaceful purposes, say the men who build them.

The first five rockets built in Germany since World War II were fired on a north German testing ground and were a "complete success," it was claimed.

They were built by a group of German rocket experts who admit frankly that they worked for Adolf Hitler designing and building the V-I and V-II that blasted London and Antwerp.

The latest German rockets are intended only for delivering the mails, not for delivering death and destruction, their designers insist. They never could be put to warlike uses, they claim.

Albert Puellenberg, co-chairman of the German Society for Rocket Research, one of the constructors of the new post-war German rockets told the United Press that "the technical planning used in building these postal rockets makes it quite impossible for them ever to be put to military use."

"I am convinced," he added, "that postal rockets never will be misused for military purposes because the development of war rockets is going on along completely different lines and has already been perfected to such an extent that the designers have nothing to learn from us."

The new German rockets are about five or six feet long and are equipped with wings that unfold

when the rocket is in flight. They were fired off at a testing ground at Hespensbusch, near Oldenburg, in the British zone. They were catapulted into the area by springs and all came down after less than half a mile flight. Some were badly damaged when landing.

Puellenberg said he and his associates were working on the idea of rockets to be used for catapulting mail from one country to another.

Separate Problems
"Technically, there are two completely separate problems," he said, "that of bringing them into land at the right place. The people who fire them can only control the take-off and direction of the postal rocket but cannot control exactly where it will land."

"That would be the function of the receiving end, where coastal radar stations could pick up the rockets which then could be directed by radio to the exact landing point desired."

Puellenberg said the German Society intends to press hard for international experiments in firing the first full-size rockets.

Officials of the Allied Military Security Board in Bonn said they were not alarmed at the German rocket experiments and that they were not in violation of any allied security laws.

A spokesman said an agent was sent to Bremen to investigate as soon as the German experiments were known. He said allied security laws ban experiments with rocket fuel but that Puellenberg had not violated the regulations.

Dream Of Finding Secret Came True

LONDON (U.P.)—A famous archaeologist dreamed that a Babylonian priest explained to him the use of two mysterious pieces of inscribed agate found in a tomb.

When he awoke the scientist, Prof. A. Hilprecht, was astounded to find the dream information correct.

Prof. Louis Agassiz was worried about chipping out the fossil of an unknown fish from a block of stone, lest he damage it.

"That night he dreamed he saw the fish—a species extinct 60,000,000 years. He got up and sketched it."

The next day he chipped away at the stone using his sketch as a guide. He had correctly drawn a fish no man had ever seen before.

These and other "dreams that come true" have always puzzled scientists and today G. F. Dalton of the Society for Psychical Research advanced the theory that the dreaming mind is able to link up disconnected items and sometimes "with a flash of inspiration" peer into the future.

In an exhaustive study of some of the most famous "precognitive" dreams—those in which knowledge

of a future event is involved—Dalton said he found that these seemed to follow a rough pattern.

That is, they concerned matters which for a time fully occupied the attention of the waking state. When no solution was found, attention was relaxed.

At this point the subconscious mind received the problem and then took place a process which Dalton says is somewhat like the "everyday one in which a forgotten word or name, for which one racks one's brains in vain, comes back of its own accord" sometime later.

Dalton used the fabulous files of the society—a scientific group which has been investigating the unusual for 75 years—to get his cases.

Among others he cited the dream of Lane, the understudy of William Terriss, one of Britain's greatest actors before the turn of the century.

Lane had brooded so often on his slim chances of ever going on in place of Terriss that his dreaming mind concentrated on the situation.

And he dreamed that he saw Terriss being stabbed to death outside the stage door of the theater. The very next night a disgruntled actor murdered Terriss near the stage door almost exactly as Lane had dreamed it.

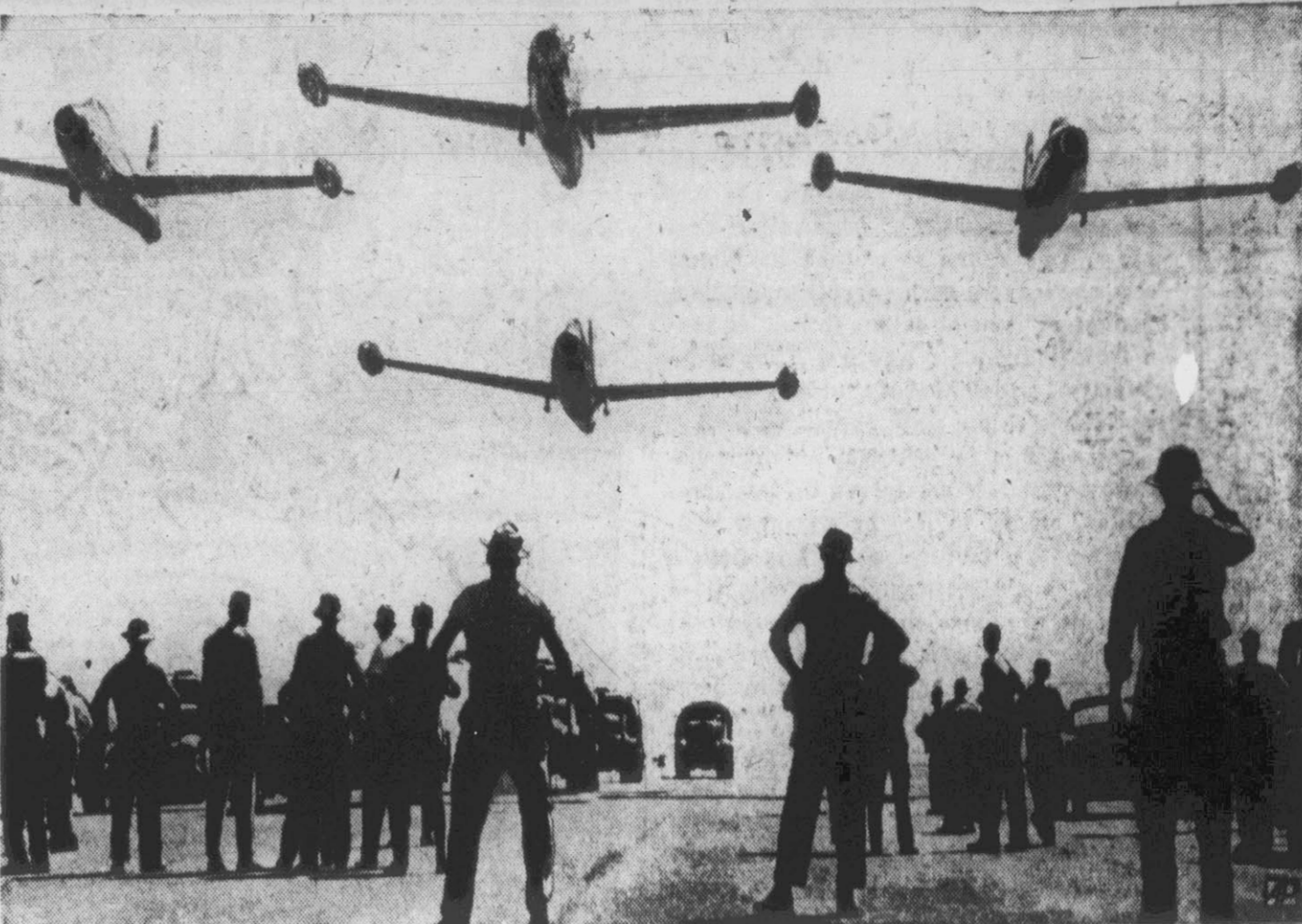
Completes Term As President

QUITO, Ecuador (U.P.)—President Galo Plaza handed over his presidential sash—a badge of office—to Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra last night in a formal ceremony.

Plaza is the first Ecuadorian president to complete his four-year term in the past 27 years.

HAIRY REGULATION

PARIS (U.P.)—The French navy took a trimming today. A new decree said from now on beards would be permitted only if they are not longer than 2 1/2 inches and are "well cared for."



ZOOMING 'SKYBLAZERS' — The U. S. Air Force precision team gives an exhibition at Port Lyautey, French Morocco. The group will appear for the first time in the U. S. at the International Aviation Exposition in Detroit, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.



OFF THE DEEP END — Navy nurses hold skirts as they jump into the Naval Hospital's swimming pool at St. Albans, N. Y., during "abandon ship" class in "survival swimming."



WATER TIGHT — This portable 4,750-gallon aluminum-plastic swimming pool, 40 feet in circumference and five feet high, was built by Fat Petrie of North Hollywood, Cal.



ANNIVERSARY WALTZ — Cecil B. De Mille, 71-year-old movie director-producer, celebrates golden wedding anniversary with granddaughter, Dianna De Mille, 5, in Hollywood.

COLLECTION GROWS BIG
AKRON, O. (U.P.)—The hobby of Mrs. Marguerite Smith—collecting salt and pepper shakers—has taken her to all parts of the western hemisphere since the end of World War II. Mrs. Smith's collection now numbers more than 1,150 pairs of shakers.

'Mercy Slayer' Closely Guarded

NORWALK, Conn. (U.P.)—Police guarded today the hospital room of Lois Curtis, charged with murder in the "merciless slaying" of her cancer-ridden father.

Authorities held the 32-year-old woman on a technical charge after she was found lying in critical condition beside the body of her father, John W. Curtis, 73, in their gas-filled home.

"My father has asked me many times to help him ease the pain," a suicide note left by Miss Curtis said.

Mrs. George Brazil, Miss Curtis' sister, discovered the pair Saturday morning. She had come to visit her father and found that all the gas jets in the house had been turned on.

She told authorities that Curtis, who had cancer of the lungs, had been in great pain recently. His weight had fallen to 100 pounds and his physician had told the family he had only a short time to live.

Curtis was pronounced dead when the ambulance arrived at the hospital, Miss Curtis, in a coma, was treated for gas poisoning.

The dying Curtis, a retired oil company employe, had been confined to his bed since last April 19, the day his wife, Mrs. Julia Curtis, died. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the following day.

Detective Capt. George Risi said Miss Curtis, one of Norwalk's best known woman athletes, had been nursing her father since he became bedridden.

Amvets Select New Commander

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U.P.)—Marshall E. Miller of Champaign, Ill., has been elected national commander of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets).

Others named at the group's national convention which ended yesterday included six zone vice-commanders—Joseph E. Popovich, Jersey City, N.J.; Clarence Suggs, Charlotte, N.C.; Richard Geren, Fort Smith, Ark.; Clarence R. Walsh, Muncie, Ind.; William H. Davis, Kansas City, Kans., and Thad Males, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Thirteen Killed In Race Accident

AACHEN, Germany (U.P.)—The death toll in Germany's worst post-war racing accident rose to 13 today.

Nine persons were killed instantly last night when a midge German racing car hurtled broadside over a dangerous curve at Grnzland track at more than 120 miles-per-hour. Police said today four of 31 persons, seriously injured in the crash had also died.

The racer, driven by Helmut Niedermeyer, who was injured slightly, blew a tire in the first lap of a 12-lap race.

Niedermeyer fought for control, but the car smashed through the bales of straw lining the track's rail and smashed over spectators eating picnic lunches a few yards back from the track.

Four schoolboys, three women and two men were directly in the path of the speeding car and were killed instantly. There were 150,000 persons jamming the park last night when the racer went over the sharply banked curve.

CLAIM PRODUCTION UP
MOSCOW (U.P.)—Soviet coal production has increased 62 per cent in the past five years and today is 10,000,000 tons greater than before World War II, a Russian official said today.

Brody's

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Ideal For Back-To-School

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THERMO-JAC
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GROVE-SHUNK • WASHABLE
WIND AND RAIN REPELLENT

\$4.95

- Red, Navy, Grey and Green
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Charge Accounts Invited

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"Diamond Specialists"

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to the nearest mirror and look closely at your glasses—**EVERYONE ELSE DOES**

Are you proud of them? ... are they flattering? comfortable?

If not, see ...

Ridgeway's
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Five Points - Greenville

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Birthday Sale

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NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

AT SALE PRICES

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Strength for the Day

LABOR DAY
Many people are saying that this is an important Labor Day in view of the coming national elections. But every Labor Day is important. This is true because in the first place the laboring man constitutes the sinews of our national life. If you can imagine a brilliant man stricken with polio spending his life in an iron lung because he is paralyzed from the neck down, you have an idea of what would happen in our country if the laboring man, who is the sinew of our national life, were in any way to have his powers jeopardized.

In the second place this and every other Labor Day is important because we are going through a transition in management-labor relations which is shaking the life of the world to its foundations. In past generations the laboring man has been a slave. Today he has found his freedom and worth and is asserting these.

It is a national and international responsibility that we keep the powers of management and labor in balance. For either one to get the upper hand is tragic. Checks and balances must operate in this field as well as in the field of government.

This is a great spiritual problem to which the ethical teachings of Christianity speak with directness and force.

An Answer To A Pressing Need In Greenville

Perhaps Greenville is going to get one of the things the majority of the people of the city have wanted for many years—a one-shot campaign to take care of all the fund-raising drives in the city.

The directors of the Greenville Community Chest have proposed an over-all United Fund to take care of all the city-wide drives by individual groups. Such an organization, if all individual agencies cooperate, will be the greatest boon not only to contributors, but to those who solicit funds, the city has seen since the Community Chest was organized prior to World War II.

The Daily Reflector heartily favors the United Fund idea through which all the organizations which seek funds annually could put their efforts in one big campaign. When an individual contributed to the United Fund—or whatever name is given the overall organization—he could rest assured that other city-wide drives would not follow month after month as the case has been in Greenville for several years.

As things now stand in Greenville there is the Community Chest campaign for funds, there is the Red Cross campaign, there is the Cancer campaign, there is the March of Dimes campaign, and a number of others. Each requires an individual drive, and each in a very real sense competes with the other for the funds it needs to carry out its worthwhile program.

Under a United Fund, one big campaign could be made, money enough for all the individual agencies raised, and contributors would not be haunted by fund solicitors month after month.

The United Fund campaign started in Detroit in 1949. Since that time similar programs have been adopted by more than 40 cities and towns in North and South Carolina, and they report great success with the plan for having citizens "giving once for all." There is no reason why Greenville can not likewise have a successful United Fund organization if the individual agencies will cooperate.

The Reflector is pleased to see the Community Chest—which itself represents six agencies—spearhead the movement for the organization of a local United Fund. Greenville definitely needs such an organization not only to cut solicitation drives to the very minimum, but also to boost its contributions to worthwhile agencies.

Mississippi's Support Of Prohibition A Paradox

Mississippi may be a long way from Pitt County, but what folks do almost anywhere in the world these days is of interest to people in other parts.

The Mississippi voters went to the polls this week and voted to stand pat on their 12-year-old prohibition law. The folks in Mississippi call their 62-year-old law "prohibition law," but for all practical pur-

poses it is just a few words on the legal books that at a glance would make the state appear dry.

No question about it. The Mississippi law is one of the great paradoxes in state legislation in the country. The state has one law against the sale of intoxicating beverages, and at the same time it collects from bootleggers each year (through legislation) millions of dollars in bootleg taxes from individuals who are allowed to violate the prohibition law so long as they pay tribute to the state government.

There are many instances in which violators of the law are forced to pay "protection" money to law enforcement officials or other political officers to stay in business, but Mississippi is the only state we know of where the state government is the one which gets at least a portion of the "protection" money paid out by bootleggers.

Of course in Mississippi there is a lot of bootlegging done in the form of fruit jars and moonshine whiskey, just as there is in North Carolina and other states. At the same time there is a big business in selling store-bought whiskey in the state. North Carolina has that too in some of its dry counties. But in Mississippi they go a step farther. For years along the Gulf Coast of the state there have been open bars into which people could go for a drink, and never give a second thought to the law. No need to say "Joe sent me" or anything... just walk in as in any state where by-the-drink sale of liquor is permitted.

How the people of Mississippi can justify their prohibition law and their bootleg tax at the same time as they apparently do, we'll never know. Many years ago in Greenville the late Will Rogers declared North Carolinians would vote dry as long as they could stagger to the polls. Perhaps it was Mississippi he had in mind rather than North Carolina.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

PARK AREA—Your reporter this last week drove a Ford from Raleigh to Hatteras without ever getting off concrete or asphalt, except for one or two blocks on side calls within towns. That means the new road from Manteo-Nags Head to Oregon Inlet and from Oregon Inlet by way of Rodanthe, Avon and Buxton to Hatteras was open to traffic on pavement, although a few short sections have not been completed and were very rough. It is quite likely detours may be necessary from time to time during the next few weeks until the construction job is finished. There were no detours on the whole route Wednesday. The road splits the area contemplated for the Hatteras Seashore Recreational Area or Hatteras Seashore Park. One cannot travel the full length of that road without recognizing the tremendous potential advantages to North Carolina and the whole country inherent in the proposed park development.

BUGABOOS—Neither can one make the trip and talk to more than half a dozen people without realizing that there are serious bugs or buraboos that must be eliminated before the idea of a national park can be realized. Some of these bugs are physical, some are personal, some are political, and all have an economic angle. The most obvious and most difficult physical problem is Oregon Inlet. The personal element is involved because it is apparent that a large part of the opposition to the proposed national park comes from absentee owners of the land who either want to keep it as private until and fishing preserves or want to use it for speculative development. The political angle involves the question of who will get credit for obtaining or blocking the park, as the case finally may be. The

BLUNDERS—The confusion and uncertainty besetting labor's strategists at Washington have as usually happened, led them to commit several major blunders on the eve of the campaign. They have influenced Stevenson's advisers to steer away from too close a tieup with Truman's longtime allies.

Judging from the immediate reaction, the CIO executive committee's boost in Murray's salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000 does not set well with the membership. It aggravates the fact that his steel workers lost millions in wages during the strike, and, despite this, they will envelope gains in this needless work stoppage. It will be two years before they make up the loss. Meanwhile, they are heavily in debt.

John L.'s miners are grumbling over his personally ordered memorial to Walker. The man fear it may be the prelude to another long and losing strike. In view of the fact that stocks above ground will make it difficult for him to force his will on the operators.

DEMONSTRATED—Truman will not rush to John L.'s rescue as he did to Murray's striking steel workers. For one thing, he detests the United Mine Workers president. Secondly, he would hardly dare to repeat his steel strike intervention only a few weeks before the election.

Most significantly, as 1940, 1944 and 1948 demonstrated, the miners don't take political orders from their bushy-browed boss.

NON-POLITICAL—The Stevenson-Eisenhower attitude on paid, professional leaders' two ancient issues—Taft-Hartley repeal and Civil Rights—has deprived them of their crowd-stirring and vote-getting worth. As a matter of fact, the workers themselves never seemed to share their political bosses' concern over these questions. Their principal value was propaganda-wise.

Although the Democratic platform calls for Taft-Hartley repeal, Stevenson and Wilson Wyatt, his personal campaign manager, favor a rational revision of all labor-management legislation as a fresh approach. Eisenhower takes the same stand, as, indeed, does Senator Taft.

In short, like the tariff and prohibition, it appears that this question is on its way to a non-political settlement on Capitol Hill. It had reached that point as a result of House-passed amendments several years ago, but Truman and the Green-Murray lobby blocked even Senate consideration, preferring to preserve an issue that to solve a problem.

BURDENS—The Civil Rights controversy never stirred excitement among the rank-and-file of the AFL, CIO or UMW. Only a very few of the racial minorities are employed as skilled workers in heavy or light industry. Ironically, many unions have not been eager to remove barriers to employment of those seeking protection under a compulsory FEPC law.

Moreover, despite their legislative gains, which were achieved under F. D. R. rather than Truman, the workers and their families are not immune to such pressures as the high cost of living, back-breaking taxes, foreign policy blunders, corruption at Washington. These present and prospective burdens tend to offset their bread-and-butter earnings, as they realize.

SKEPTICAL—Another factor leads many union members to be skeptical of the leadership's political advice and action. This was the cold-blooded decision of Vice President Barkley by a few "self-anointed" CIO-AFL spokesmen at Chicago.

Their pronouncement of political death on one of labor's oldest friends was disillusioning, especially among railroad men and miners. It has been denounced by almost every labor publication across the country.

Nor did Stevenson fail to note that certain labor extremists allied themselves with the amateurish Moody-Roosevelt-Harriman bloc in their futile attempt to control or wreck the party machine. A man of propriety, the Democratic nominee did not appreciate these disruptive tactics.

ATTITUDE—Finally, neither Ike nor Adlai are the kind of men who would feel free or comfortable if they endured obligations or gave commitments to any "special interest" among the electorate, including labor. Their joint attitude is, perhaps, unfortunate for the Green-Murray bloc, but it should and the backward and one-sided influence which this single pressure group has enjoyed around the White House for twenty years.



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

economic features are obvious in any one or a combination of all the others.

ASSURED—Your reporter came back with the belief that the acquisition of land for the recreational area or park is assured. Old-time residents said that as local residents came into fuller understanding of the total plan a lot of the earlier resentment was being removed. That is the practical effect of economic considerations. There is growing belief that the park will benefit more local people than will private absentee control of the land.

CHURCHES—The Outer-bankers are jealous of their community life, which quite evidently centers in their churches. Church buildings dominate the landscape in the villages all along Hatteras Island. They may be less numerous than in mountain sections. But in cities tall office buildings rise above the tip of church spires, and in the mountains the hills often cast their shadows over the highest churches. At Rodanthe and Wives and Selvo and Avon and Buxton and Hatteras the church steeples rise higher than anything surrounding with possible exception of isolated light houses and occasional coast guard observation towers. The light-houses and coast guard stations have been there so long they are accepted as integral parts of the community life. The idea of new things incidentally until residents were assured that their communities would not be disturbed. Not as much, probably, by a national park as by blatant private real estate developments in to follow the new road. That is where the cultural and religious and community ideals meet the cold calculations. Not only will their community autonomy be more respected, but there is evidently more prospect of commercial profit from public

ownership and management of nearby property, open to all comers, than from self-sufficient private ownership of that property, which prohibited general use of it for any purpose.

RAIN—Even on a rainy day and it rained on your reporter all the way from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras and back—contact as had been hoped for, the potentials for public park development of the area were quite evident. It does not seem to be a fantastic idea that the highway along Hatteras Island might be made comparable to the Blue Ridge Parkway as a thing of beauty and joy. Occasional raised platforms from which the motorist could see the turbulent Atlantic on one side and the placid Pamlico Sound on the other would reasonably compare with the drive-out look-overs along the Parkway. This might be provided within the borders of North Carolina for people from this and all other states adequate views of the most magnificent mountain scenery in America and also that section of the coast which has acquired world-wide fame as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

PRACTICAL—There are serious practical difficulties to surmount before that idea can be put into effect. The money angle seems to have been pretty well taken care of, with a million and a quarter dollars available through matching allocation of \$618,000 from State funds to meet a gift of whether speculative owners of the required land will "play ball" reasonably or force state-condemnation proceedings to acquire title at a fair price all of that gets involve in personalities and politics. The immediately obvious practical need is for some decent facilities for

UNSAVORY PRACTICE APPROVED (Williamson Enterprises)
Justified or not in doing so, a Lenoir County superior court jury recently approved the practice of circulating unsavory literature in political campaigns.

There's no desire to see anyone prosecuted or persecuted, but in the efforts of Jesse Jones, Kingston lawyer, and others interested in fair play, it was hoped there would come a lesson or pattern to be followed in future campaigns. It turned out to be wishful hoping, leaving the way open for the unscrupulous to force their way into public office at the expense of those who would play the same fair.

As long as such practices are tolerated, there's little use talking about and condemning the unsavory things in Raleigh and Washington. The unsavory practices must be eliminated at the precinct level, a place where the people can do something about it if they would.

Any candidate who willy-nilly resorts to such practices is not worthy of public trust or office. And the next time a voter sees or hears about derogatory literature being circulated in the interest of a candidate's campaign, he can safely wager that the candidate is not worthy of a vote. If a candidate can't win without resorting to such practices, he should stay out of the race. It is getting to be a common practice to employ such tactics in this State, and already the people are laboring under the effects of a gross error committed a little over two years ago.

Our hats are off to Mr. Jones for trying to rid the State of such damnable acts and give the peo-

ple an opportunity to vote their convictions free of such poison and filth spewed out by a ruthless politician.

NATIONAL SOLVENCY (New York Journal)
After what must have been quite a chore in arithmetic, the United States News and World Report comes up with the word that this country is worth one trillion dollars, as is, FOB on the hoof. That figure includes buildings, land, equipment and goods. It does not include oil, coal and other underground minerals, perishable consumer goods, military assets, land-improvement costs, and works of art.

Residences are the biggest single item of our wealth, totaling \$190,000,000,000. Land is \$160,000,000,000. Other buildings, \$138,000,000,000; factories, stores and offices, \$113,000,000,000; machines, factory equipment, railroads, etc., \$110,000,000,000; goods in factories, stores and warehouses, \$110,000,000,000; autos, appliances and household equipment, \$102,000,000,000, and gold held in this country, plus assets abroad, \$44,000,000,000.

Actually these items total only \$988,000,000,000, but what a few billions here and there when you've got a chance to make a man, like Uncle Sam, a trillionaire?

The most startling thing to emerge from all the figures is that the national wealth has more than doubled since 1944, when the figure stood at \$499,100,000,000. Interesting also is the percentage ratio between the national wealth and the national debt, both public and private. As of the end of last year the public debt—federal, state and local—was \$241,000,000,000, and the private debt against physical assets was \$270,000,000,000. Together they were 52.8 per cent of our national wealth.

That would seem to make us pretty solvent, and anyway what other item is there in the world with a trillion-dollar price-tag on it except the United States?

WHICH WE HATE TO ADMIT (Rocky Mount Telegram)
Here's something we hate to admit. Those roadside billboards that irritate many nature lovers may not be so bad after all when spotted along smooth curvilinear stretches of highway.

At least that's what experimenters at the Iowa College Driving Laboratory found in reporting that easy-to-drive highways having few attention-getters often cause motorists to become less alert.

"The monotony of driving on such a road dulls the senses and slows the reflexes," it is shown and this in turn puts chances of auto accidents.

The experimenters even went on to suggest bigger, better and brighter road signs to offset the effect.

There was one ray of hope, however, in the recommendation which otherwise might cause a renewed effort in behalf of those unsightly road signs. Occasional changes in pavement color and different kinds of roadside development also should help keep the motorist "on his toes," the scientists added.

We'd like to add further that some outdoor "murals" and a lot of other things might easily be added to break the monotony rather than revert to the billboards—in areas which are fortunate enough to have had them removed.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Shoe, handbag, luggage and other producers and dealers in the leather trades are trimming prices again and have announced they are open and ready for more business.

From 1931 on, hide and skin prices have shown an exceptionally severe decline. As a result, a leading shoe maker, Melville Shoe Corp., has just announced another reduction of 50 cents in its moderate-priced shoes, making a total of \$1.50 of price reductions announced during the year. That's a total slash of 17 per cent. The company anticipates that a rise in sales volume will compensate it for the latest price cut.

Besides trimming prices, the leather industries are working with one of the fashion magazines (Harper's Bazaar) to stage a national promotion this year on the theme "Leather is Fashion." Both department stores and specialty shops throughout the country are being urged to tie in with the campaign which will feature newspaper advertising on the local scene.

Two roadblocks the leather industries, especially tanners, must still cope with are the competition of plastics for the handbag business, especially in the DEVELOP ORE DATA ON PACKAGED PRODUCE.

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. has come up with some very specific and worthwhile data on pre-packaging fresh fruits and vegetables, importation to retailers and growers both. The department conducted extensive tests both on types of films best suited for different products, and the most suitable temperatures. It found that apricots in sealed film will maintain satisfactory quality up to six days when stored at 40 degrees F. but will develop bad odors and off-flavors quickly at 65 degrees. Onions, sweet corn and broccoli spoil quickly when packaged in film not ventilated with small holes.

Nut meats maintain freshness best in moisture and air proof film not affected by nutmeat oil. There was little shriveling in lemons packaged in moisture-proof film.

SEE RISE IN HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT PRICES

The home furnishings trades are watching keenly a new firmness in tags on household goods which up to recently were being subjected to price cutting at all levels. First sector to lift prices is the carpet industry. Two of the big three mills last week announced increases of about six per cent and other are expected to follow now that the heavy inventories which burdened the industry last year have been trimmed. Appliance manufacturers too are restless in view of the higher costs of such materials as steel, copper and aluminum.

OLD PROMOTER REVEALS SECRET

"I have," said the Old Promoter, "a sure-fire method by which either Adlai or Dwight can be elected President."

"By offering free cigars to everyone?" we asked.

He looked hurt, but he badly enough to stop. "The secret is to promise to restore postal service to give us a 1935 model postal system, if not a 1935 model."

"This will immediately gain the votes of the heads of 4,000,000 American businesses, their 4,000,000 wives and sweethearts, 8,000,000 secretaries and other employees they can influence, and 6,000,000 stockholders. It will also endear the candidate to 12,000,000 people who buy goods by mail, and 60,000,000 more like to write letters."

Even if it loses a lot of telephones, telegraph and express company votes, that's enough to win any election."

"If any candidate promises it," we said, "we'll mail you a cigar."

NEW PRODUCTS

MEMOS: Booklets for jotting down instructions for baby sitters are being offered (by Wydown Products, 915 Olive St., St. Louis 1). Printed memo forms provide space for information on child's feeding, play habits, bed time, etc., as well as for where parents can be reached.

CONNECTIS: An all-metal flexible gas connector, said to eliminate the need for soldering, is being made available (by Techniflex Corp., 55 Jersey Ave., Port Jervis, N. Y.). Leakproof and corrosion resistant, it is said to fit all standard ranges and gas pipes and will bend to any required angle for proper positioning.

COOLERS: An electric water cooler to supply fresh cold water to three different fountains has been developed (by Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Springfield, Mass.). Made for remote installation with the cooler as the central source of water supply, the unit should be useful wherever floor space is at a minimum.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Girls, our success formula for today is "Stay in there and keep pitching those curves."

The symbol of this vibrant maxim is Marilyn Monroe, who has proved an ambitious girl doesn't have to come to the big city to get ahead. She can do it in her own home town.

At nine Marilyn earned five cents a month spending money setting tables in a Los Angeles orphan home. At 24, in the nearby film studio where she now has to wait on nobody, she draws down \$750 a week. In Hollywood, where she is rated as one of the most sultry discoveries since the late Jean Harlow, this naturally is considered poignance.

"They keep saying that one of these days they'll tear up my contract and write me a better one," she said. "And one of these days I wish they would."

She arrived for our luncheon appointment in good time well before dusk.

"They keep me so busy," she complained, "Sorry I'm so late."

She turned her wide blue eyes on me, and I had an uneasy feeling they would melt and drip on the table. Then she sat down beside me—real close—and I had an uneasy feeling that maybe I'd melt.

"It was having my hair fixed in my hotel room, and all I had on was a towel," she said, and added carefully, "a small towel. Some reporters were on the other side of the door asking me questions. And such questions: They wanted to know if I knew how many stomachs a cow had, and they seemed real surprised when I gave them the right answer—four."

"Then they asked me if I knew what heat was? I told them sure, heat is something that is generated. Isn't that right?"

Marilyn, who recently was in a film called "Monkey Business," rather enjoys people who take her for a real life dumb blonde. She is dumb the same way Mae West is.

At the moment she is rather amazed by the public interest in her disclosure, that she never wears brassieres, girdles or any other form of underclothing, and sleeps raw except for nightly dips of perfume.

"It's more comfortable and I don't like to feel wrinkles," she said.

"What's so unusual about that? You must know a lot of girls who do the same thing—and who put on perfume before going to sleep."

(Editor's note: If Boyle does, he never mentioned it before.) Miss Monroe feels most American women should follow her example and emancipate themselves from bras, corsets, and girdles.

"But first, some of them ought to exercise," she said, "in order to be—you know—firm in exercise with light weights myself."

"I lie on my back with my arms overhead and lift the weight 15 times. It is a kind of pull against gravity, I guess. I used to walk a lot, too. Walking up a steep hill is the best thing for a woman's legs."

But what about the subject on the minds of 10 million girls this Leap Year—how to catch a hus-

band? Marilyn, whose own marriage at 16 didn't last, gave two simple rules:

"1. A girl should follow her instincts.

"2. That will about take care of things, as instincts are important."

As for sex (a current event topic most movie stars and baseball players usually have opinions on), Miss Monroe said:

"Truthfully, I've never given it a second thought."

And she was gone before I thought of asking her what her first thought was.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—Hilda Edgecomb had started the washer going with her weekly laundry. She was also beginning to pre-

"I like to keep house," she told me in the midst of these goings-on. "I had my own home in Boulder, Colo., for a long time before coming to Washington. I never knew how wonderful a sink was until I had to do without one for a while."

Homemaking, however, is only of secondary concern to Mrs. Edgecomb now. Her friends know her better as "Engineer Edgecomb." One of the few women of that profession in the government, she's doing an engineer's job for the Rural Electrification Administration Power Division of the Department of Agriculture.

The job, her interest in the registration of women engineers, and her service on the Board of the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineer—which boasts only one other woman member, lake most of her time.

Born in Texas, the daughter of a rancher, she says the height of her ambition on graduating from the Amarillo high school was to be a Latin teacher.

"I think it was mostly because I so adored my own teacher at high school, for when I went to the University of Colorado, I majored in math and physics and found myself hankering to be an engineer," she said. "I taught math and physics as a Sargent, Neb. high school a couple of years then returned to the University for my B.S. and B.F.E.E. degrees, which she won with honors. Her education was interrupted during World War I when she taught code work to draft men training in mechanical and such."

She was the first woman enrolled in the student training course at the Westinghouse Electric Co. where she also worked in the research laboratory. Later, after earning a doctor's degree and while working for a power company in Colorado she was married to Arthur L. Edgecomb and retired to homemaking upon his death. 13 years later she worked with the U.S. Engineer Corps in Denver, waiting for an opening with the REA which came in 1943.

"You feel you're doing so much good with the REA," she explained. "During the last war it helped produce food for everybody. I don't think the country could do without it."

Biggest Blue



MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—No wonder these fishermen are all smiles. The giant blue marlin shattered all Miami Beach summer fishing tournament records. Barney Maltese, with rod, boated the monster which range the bell on another scale at 377 1-2 pounds.

Football Practice For Big Four Teams Begins Today

Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, N. C. State Begin Bruising Practice Grind Today; Duke Ranks Favorite

Big Four football fields felt the jarring weight of approximately 220 candidates today as practice drills got under way at Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

The bruising two-a-day grinds will continue until classes begin. Early scrimmage sessions are planned to round the squads into condition as quickly as possible for the rugged games ahead.

Duke's Blue Devils have been tagged pre-season favorites to win the Big Four and Southern Conference titles. Coach Bill Murray's crew is loaded with star material from last year's team which won five, tied one and lost four.

Heading the Duke squad of some 90 candidates are Jerry Berger, Red Smith, and Jack Kistler, three of the best backs in the conference.

The Blue Devils get the jump on the other Big Four schools by opening the season Sept. 20 at Durham against Washington and Lee.

One new Big Four coach is making his debut this season. State College's Horace Hendrickson. The former Duke star and later assistant Duke Devil coach was named early this year to succeed Beattie Feathers, who was retained as an assistant coach.

Hendrickson expected a turnout of 70 players, including 14 lettermen. The leading candidate is tailback Alex Webster, 200-pound senior of Kearny, N. J.

Split, T formation has been installed at State and North Carolina. Dean can kick with either foot and can pass with either hand.

He's good at other forms of athletics, too. In golf he shoots in the low 80's and once stroked a 78. Harry Griesmer, the pro at Bethesda Country Club, says that Deane has "the most perfect, natural golf swing I ever saw."

The youngster comes by his abilities naturally. His older brother won the district area schoolboy golf championship with a scuzzing 75.

His daddy, Delmar Beman, a public relations man about town, was some shakes as an athlete himself. He went to school at St. Johns Military Academy, Delafield, Wis. Later he was quarterback and captain of the football team at the University of Cincinnati.

The elder Beman was pretty fancy with his dukes, too. He boxed as an amateur. Once at Antioch, Ill., he found himself up against one Barney Ross, who later became world lightweight champion.

The father of athletes lost the bout by decision, but he says with some pride that "Ross never touched my face."

NO PLACE FOR BABIES? HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—After several weeks of apartment hunting and encountering "adults only" signs, a Turkish visitor concluded, "Americans love babies on the street. They love them in their cars. But they don't seem to like them in the home."

In Britain the generator of an automobile is known as the dynamo. Already some of the big high schools in the area are looking the boy over.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for team, W, L, PCT.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for team, W, L, PCT.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, PCT.

U.S. Chances For Davis Cup, Good

Today's Sports Parade By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 1 (UP)—The United States today faced the winter's Davis Cup play "Down Under" with increasing optimism because of a Philadelphia's pluck and the new mental attitude of a Jersey giant.

Key men in the brighter outlook for America's chances come December were battling Vic Seixas, a scrappy one-time fighter pilot from the city of brotherly love, and oversized Dick Savitt, the ambling Alp from Orange, J., with a fresh "chin in the air" attitude.

The United States will send its American Zone champion to Australia for the interzone finals against Italy as virtual cinches to overpower the European zone champs and enter the challenge round against Australia. The setup of the team now seems to indicate that Seixas and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who will play on Navy leave, will hook up in the doubles, with each of them battling against Savitt for the two singles berths.

So, too, could Seixas. But recent developments have heightened the interest of the U.S. Tennis fathers in both of these players. Seixas was a pleasant surprise as he teamed with Australia's Mervyn Rose to win the U.S. doubles crown from favored Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, Australia's power-packer Davis Cup pair.

upset triumph. He and Rose took the doubles title on sheer pluck, most of it provided by the whippersnapper, Blond Vic proved a sensation in right court play. Heartening the U.S. strategists because Trabert is regarded as one of the world's best in the left court.

As for Savitt, he was in virtual disgrace with the tennis powers after his outbursts last December when he was left off the playing team as the U.S. lost to Australia in the challenge round. He still wouldn't give you 15 cents Chinese for the lump sum strategists but he is looking at the game through new eyes.

The powerful 25-year-old always has shambled about the courts as if ashamed of his six foot, two inch frame. Mercer Besley, one of the game's greatest coaches, finally went to him and told him to stand up straight and stick out his chin.

Savitt has since then, and this new "heads up" attitude is reflected in his recent play. He proved his ability in winning at Wimbledon last year and, if his new outlook brings him out of his shell with his wallop intact, he could win the Nationals. That would make him a cinch singles player on the Davis Cup team—and a probable winner.

Also working for the U.S. is the pulled stomach muscle which has been bothering McGregor, the number two Aussie star. When it bothers him, McGregor's overhead game is shot. Not very sporting, old boy, to win against a crippled foe but the distraught U.S. Davis Cup officials would take the big silver bowl any way they could get it this time.

Solid Swinger by Pap



Al Besselink isn't likely to win any "Mr. Congeniality" awards from his fellow pros because he is a confident, outspoken and capable young golfer bent on going places in his chosen field. The tall, kinky-blond Adonis brings a dash of color to the pro ranks along with a game that features long drives and deadly accurate wedge shots to the pin that attract the galleries. He wears colorful clothes and has just enough "ham" in him to play up to the girls in the galleries.

It was in late July of this year that Besselink scored his first major victory as a pro. It was the Sioux City Open, and he won it with a record-breaking 266 which included a scorching 64. As an amateur, Besselink was a star on the University of Miami team. He won the Southern Intercollegiate titles in 1948 and 1949. He took the Dixie amateur in the Miami Four-Ball championship the same year. Besselink accompanied Jimmy Demaret on the Mexican junket two years ago and drew the fire of the P.G.A. He won \$1,250 for finishing second in the Mexican Open and still had \$1,000 left after his fine was paid. Most important of all, Al learned some valuable pointers from Demaret - on playing and flashy dressing.

"I don't want to be a millionaire," Besselink quips, "I just want to live like one!" Al used to caddy for us at the Merchantville (N.J.) Golf Club where his brother, Ben, was the pro. Naturally, we've followed the youngster's career and wish him well.

Youth Doesn't Let Size Matter In Football Play

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Pint-size football players haven't exactly gone out of style.

Listen to the record piled up by blonde, young Deane Beman who attends Leland Junior High School in Bethesda, Md.

Deane, a mile over five feet, had a hankering to play football a couple of years ago. He was a few pounds too heavy for the 100-pound team, so he went on a self-imposed diet. He made the team, and while he was at it became a sensation among the juveniles.

Last year, the boy put on a few pounds and made the 125 pound team as a halfback. His team worked up to a chance at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase title for that weight.

Leland was playing Blair Junior High. During the heat of the first half play one kid from Blair made the mistake of kicking Deane in the face, and both were taken out of the game.

The referee let both boys back in after the half.

Deane so worked up that he took the kickoff at the start of the second half and worked his way through the entire Blair team for a touchdown—and the title.

In all last season, Leland scored 158 points. Young Beman accounted for 125 of these. In addition to being a potentially great broken field runner, he has other qualities. Specifically he runs with his knees practically jabbing his chin like Red Grange, and therefore is very hard to tackle.

Deane is a star on defense and, according to his coach, "can tackle almost as hard as Bronko Nagurski." Already some of the big high schools in the area are looking the boy over.

Retired Baseball Star Drowns In Holiday Accident

ALTURAS, Calif. (AP)—Joseph Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, 40, retired National League baseball star, swam 65 yards through a deep, chill mountain lake only to drown 20 feet from shore late Saturday.

A friend, Bill Wimer, 45, a logger, drowned with Vaughan after their fishing boat capsized in Lost Lake, 30 miles east of this North-Central California town. Their bodies were recovered Sunday.

Verne Wheeler, a witness from shore, said the two men went under at almost the same time, only 20 feet from safety.

Residents say Lost Lake, in the crater of an extinct volcano, has never been sounded. There is a steep drop-off at shore.

Vaughan had been a rancher at nearby Surprise Valley since he retired from baseball in 1949.

He joined the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1932 as an infielder. He hit 300 or better for 10 seasons and was voted the league's most valuable player in 1935 when he batted .285.

Vaughan was sold to Brooklyn in 1941. In 1947 he helped spark Brooklyn to the pennant with a .325 average. Injuries forced him to give up an attempted comeback with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League in 1949.

He was a native of Clifty, Ark., which won him the nickname of "Arky." Vaughan is survived by his wife, Margaret, and four children.

Farmville Downs Ormondsville 9-4

Farmville won the opening game of the Bright Leaf League finals Saturday night by downing Ormondsville behind the effective pitching of Red Benton and the big bat of Ralph Britt.

Benton, who won two semifinal games for Farmville over Stantonburg, scattered 10 hits successfully and was ahead throughout the game.

Britt cinched the game for Farmville in the seventh inning when he poked one of Norman Clark's pitches for a double with the bases loaded.

Farmville and Ormondsville will meet tonight for the second game of a four-of-seven series. Manager Pete Plestak will pitch either James Hardison or Joe Hites. Hurling for Ormondsville will be ace righthander Vincent Jones.

The game will begin at 8 o'clock in the Farmville ball park. Summaries:

Table with columns for team, R, H, E. Farmville 9, Ormondsville 4.

Hunting Season For 1952 Opens Oct. 15

By Chester Walsh The open season for hunting deer opens October 15 and closes January 1 in Eastern Carolina. There are exceptions in some eastern counties, J. O. Teel, district game protector, said today.

The bag limit on deer is one, possession, one, and the season's limit is two. Only white tail male deer, with visible antlers, may be taken.

The open season for hunting raccoon and opossum starts October 15 and closes February 1. There is no bag limit.

Rabbits may be hunted from November 27 to January 31. The bag limit is five, daily; possession, 10, and the season's limit is 75 rabbits.

Squirrel may be hunted in North Carolina from October 15 to January 15. There are some exceptions. The daily bag limit is eight, possession, 16, season, 100 squirrels.

The open season for hunting quail starts November 27 (Thanksgiving Day) and closes January 31. The bag limit is eight birds daily. Possession is 16, and the season's take is 100 birds.

Wild turkeys may be hunted from November 27 to January 31. The daily bag limit is one turkey (gobbler or tom). Possession, two; season, two.

The open season for hunting foxes (red and gray) starts when the season is open for hunting any other animal or bird, District Game Protector Teel said. There is no bag limit on foxes.

The North Carolina law provides a minimum fine of \$10 for the first violation of the game laws, and the maximum fine is \$50, or imprisonment in jail for 30 days. Revocation of hunting license is mandatory on conviction of a violation of a game law, Teel added.

He reminded that there is a \$100 fine for taking deer at night with the aid of artificial light, and both the fine and imprisonment may be imposed. There is a fine of \$50 for killing a doe deer. A hunter must be sure when he shoots a deer that the animal's antlers are visible.

The district game warden warned that there is a fine of \$50 and imprisonment for buying, selling or offering for sale quail, grouse or wild turkey, and trapping of quail unlawfully.

"It also is unlawful for a hunter to hunt with firearms equipped with a silencer of any type. The penalty for violating this law is \$100 minimum fine, or 60 days in jail, or both," Teel stated.

Hunting licenses are on sale at the usual places in Pitt county. The cost of a non-resident license is \$15.75; State resident license, \$3.10; combination hunting and fishing license, \$4.10; county hunting, \$1.10; non-resident trappers, \$25.25; state resident trappers, \$3.25, and county trappers, \$2.25.

Darlington Race Has 75 Drivers In Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Seventy-five drivers competed here today in the \$25,750 "Southern 500"—the country's richest race for late model stock cars.

Night Harness Racing Is Growing In Popularity

NEW YORK—When night harness racing was introduced to America at Roosevelt Raceway some 11 years ago there were more skeptics than fans. Today everybody wants in the night trotting act.

An example of the growth of the sport was afforded on a recent Thursday night with the feature race an ordinary \$3,500 purse. That night 17,607 fans wagered \$1,044,044 at the Westbury track on Long Island. That same day the flat runners at Saratoga drew only 14,563 patrons and wagering of \$936,072.

Today the harness sport knows no bounds. Its popularity appears to be limitless.

Opening night of the two-week summer meeting at Yonkers, the revamped running track once known as the Empire City Racing Association course, 22,524 fans turned out and sent \$1,172,026 into the mutual machines. A total of \$23,220 went to the horsemen.

The same night at Roosevelt Raceway, 11,754 paid and bet \$635,780 to see a card in which \$17,000 was distributed to harness man.

The same day at Saratoga \$30,900 went to thoroughbred owners. It's easy to see that the sidewheelers are gaining on the flat runners. Surely, with the purses it is almost as profitable to own harness horses these days.

The harness meets here have been attracting sulky pullers from all parts of the country. One of the reasons is the high quality of racing under the jurisdiction of the state.

Take the consistent brown mare Sisco's Sister for example. She had beaten everything at sight at the smaller tracks. She had won 10 of 14 starts last year and was third three times. Yet the Ascot Stable made money only \$1,341. Before a recent Roosevelt race she had won three of four 1952 starts and had a third for \$600 in winnings for the year.

Sisco's Sister scored at Roosevelt at odds on in a \$2,000 Class 23 trot. She earned 45 per cent of the purse that night. That meant \$900 or much more than she had won in her three previous victories for the year campaigning at smaller tracks.

Crosley Kitchen Radio advertisement. Features a large image of a radio and text: 'New CROSLLEY KITCHEN RADIO', 'MAKES YOUR KITCHEN CHORES GO FASTER', 'Convenient Terms', 'Here, at last, is a compact Crosley radio designed and built specifically for your kitchen—built to give superb, clear tone in a room full of hard, tone-distorting surfaces like enameled walls, steel cabinets, or appliances. Come in—see and hear it NOW! Also available in Metallic Green or Aqua Blue with chrome trim, and Maroon, Chartreuse, or Black with gold trim.', 'CROSLLEY Better Products for Happier Living', 'J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVE • HOUSE FURNISHING GREENVILLE • AURORA', 'Dial 4010'.

Hope Is Gone For Giants As Dodgers Win 9-1 Tiff. By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UP)—Hope was all but gone today for the once glamorous Giants, who were crushed by Brooklyn in the one big game they needed more than any other to perform another pennant miracle. The Giants suffered a 9 to 1 trouncing in their finale at Ebbets Field yesterday as big Gil Hodges hit a grand slam homer, his second of the year off Jim Hearn, and Billy Loes pitched a fine five-hitter. That left the Brookes nine full games in front with only 29 more to play for each club. The hopelessness of the Giant cause was pointed up in the "H" department, which showed that they would have to win 23 of their remaining 29 games to gain even a pennant tie, even if Brooklyn should falter and win only 14 while losing 15 of their remaining games—a highly unlikely situation. The Dodgers, who have been playing far better than 500 baseball, found that "21" was currently the magic number in the pennant festivities. That means any combination of 21 Dodger victories and Giant defeats can clinch the pennant for Brooklyn. Brooklyn made its best showing of the year over the Giants, clubbing 13 hits and taking advantage of nine walks. Hodges, hitting his 29th homer, reached the 500 total in runs batted in for his career with the blast and added another later to make it 501. Loes pitched shutout ball until the ninth. Had the Giants won, they would have reduced Brooklyn's lead to seven games, and putting them exactly where they were at this stage of the 1951 race. But it wasn't to be that way. In the American League, things remained close to the boiling point as both the Yankees and Indians scored 6 to 3 triumphs. The Yanks topped the Senators by that margin as steady Eddie Lopat spun a three-hitter and drove in two runs, staying two games in front of Cleveland. The Indians topped the White Sox by the same score when Mike Garcia pitched a seven-hitter for his 17th victory and Larry Doby blasted his 22th homer. The third place Red Sox stayed 5 1-2 games behind by splitting with the Athletics, winning 1 to 1 as they handed Bobby Shantz his worst beating of the year, then losing 2 to 6 to young Harry Byrd. The Browns again defeated Detroit, 7 to 4. In other National League games, the Phillies topped the Braves, 4 to 2, and the Reds defeated the Cubs, 6 to 5, after losing, 4 to 2. Lopat, whose return to form has given the Yankees their biggest morale boost for the stretch run, gained his seventh victory and his second in a row. Gene Woodling hit a Yankee homer. Eddie Robinson put Chicago in front with a two-run homer but Doby retaliated for Cleveland with a similar two-run blast and Garcia needed no more assistance. RALPH KINER Ralph Kiner drove in all the runs with two singles and his 30th homer while Murry Dickson pitched his second straight victory over St. Louis and his 13th of the season at Pittsburgh.

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY. Nationally Advertised. Florence Heaters and Cook Stoves. Users Say: Florence OIL HEATERS give healthy warmth at lower cost. Get proof before you buy. Look for the Facts Tag on Every Florence Heater. The Florence Facts Tag lists the heater's features... tells how much space it heats... gives you proof Florence is your best buy. You'll find a Florence for every purpose. Ask about our easy payment plan. Honest values for many years. Quinn-Miller & Stroud Cotanche Street. RELIABLE TV SERVICE. Don't miss out on Television shows. If you are having TV trouble, phone us for quick, reliable service. Replacement parts guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Williams Radio & TV Co. 204 E. 5th St. - Phone 5533.

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.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. At a distance
3. Vegetable
9. Chart
12. Calamitous
13. Feminine name
14. Marsh-elder
15. Paol scarf
17. Figures of speech
19. Talk enthusiastically
21. Motion of the sea
22. Noisy
23. Leading strap
28. French article
29. Sagas
31. Malarial fever
32. Imitate

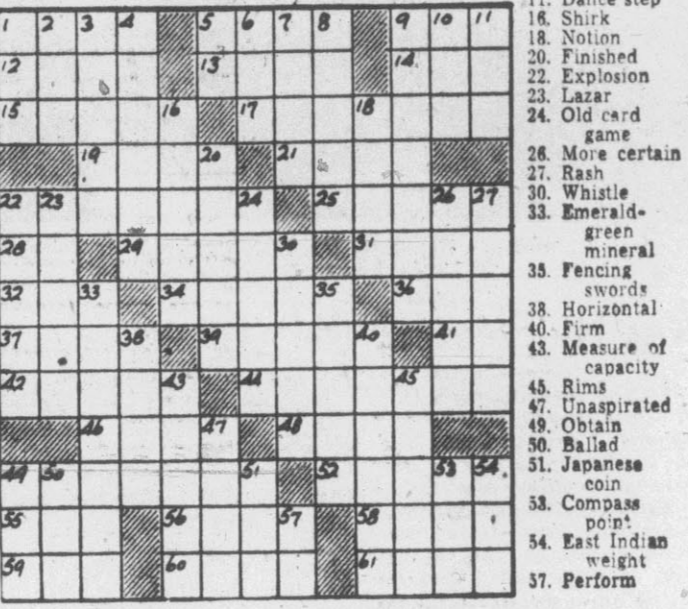
DOWN

34. World
36. Age
37. Slave
39. Villages
41. Masculine nickname
42. Wobble
43. Wobbly
46. Metal
48. Require
49. Sparkle
52. Wise men
53. Take food
54. Wife of Geraint
58. English sand hill
59. Rope used to lower a yard
60. City in Nevada
61. French river

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Commotion
2. Evergreen tree
3. Palm
4. Cockatoo
5. Exist
6. City in Germany
7. Send out
8. Ancient Hindu
9. Distance
10. Hall
11. Dance step
12. Shirk
13. Notion
14. Finished
15. Explosion
16. Lazar
17. Old card game
18. More certain
19. Rash
20. Whistle
21. Emerald-green mineral
22. Fencing swords
23. Horizontal
24. Firm
25. Measure of capacity
26. Rims
27. Unaspirated vowel
28. Obtain
29. Dailed
30. Japanese coin
31. Compass point
32. East Indian weight
33. Perform



Unemployment Is Among Troubles Of Chinese Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Reds have drafted some of their biggest names for a Labor Employment Committee to deal with the growing unemployment problem. The Communists say that 3 million of China's 450 million population are out of work. The figure may be higher.

The Reds say that unemployment is a heritage of the Chinese Nationalist regime or is caused by Communist production efficiency, the liberation of millions of households from their kitchens and the lack of arable land. Red China is seeking to solve the problem by restrictions on the dismissal of workers, wage changes, shorter hours (to eight and 10 hours daily) and government land reclamation, reforestation, water conservation projects and railroad and road building.

Pharmacist Isn't Able To Retire

WAUKON, La. (AP)—John G. Opfer, a druggist for 52 years, has been trying to retire for eight years and hasn't been able to yet. Opfer, still active at 75, sold his business in 1944 to Francis Sullivan, who had been a clerk in Opfer's drug store for 22 years. But because of a shortage of pharmas-

Rattler's Bite Wasn't Noticed

BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—Morton Drane puts a rattlesnake bite in the same category as a bee sting—hardly worth bothering with. A rattler bit him while he was lifting a well-casting. He didn't see the snake, but later noticed two tiny holes in his arm. He felt nausea and called a doctor. After anti-venom shots, Drane was back to normal.

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

FOR RENT

Rooms, Apartments, Houses

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY

Located Over Chamber of Commerce

Business Phone 6790

Residence Phone 5428

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning your choice in color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235 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. 8-23 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 3285. Jul. 1-1f

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP—

Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519 Dickinson Ave. 25-1 m

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,

pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville, N.C. 21-1f

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER

service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized to add protection. Dial 2122. 201 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

TERMITE CONTROL FOR PRE-

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

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED

six room house, in good residential district. Close uptown. Call 4686 after 5:30 p.m. Available Sept. 1st. Aug. 22-1f

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-

num. Custom made ventilation blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Truck covers and more. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 306 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO—\$100 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—BRAND NEW AT-

tractive house in College View. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette combination. It is insulated and weatherstripped. Buy now and pay the easy way \$46.39 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 27-6f

WANTED—TWO WHITE MEN

with car. Write or phone B. H. Daniels, 215 W. Greene St., Wilson, N. C. Phone No. 5394. 26-6f

FOR SALE—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

wearing apparel store in Greenville. Call either Thomas Cafe 21410 Rocky Mount, or 5597 Greenville. Aug. 27-1f

FOR SALE—1951 TUDOR CUSTOM

Ford V-8, heater, directional signals, undercoated. Well taken care of. \$1750. Rev. P. S. Young, Phone 5107. 29-3f

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER WITH

experience or young person willing to learn. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N.C. 29-3f

TAXI CAB DRIVERS WANTED

at once—Apply at Yellow Cab Company office, Highway No. 24, Jacksonville, N. C. 30-6f

HOUSE FOR RENT—1.4 MILES

from city limits on Pactolus highway. Four rooms and bath, large screened-in back porch. \$40 in advance. See H. H. Tripp or dial 4592. 30-2f

MR. FARMER—PRICES ON ALL

grades of tobacco sold in Greenville during the 1952 season. Instead of declining as the end of the season approached, remained firm and high for the entire season even through the last days of sale just another reason why Greenville is known as "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Sell in Greenville for the top price for your entire 1952 crop. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 30-2f

WANTED—MIDDLE AGE WOMAN

for general house work Full time. Small family (two children). Call 3269. 30-2f

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED

waitresses. New Dixie Restaurant. Air conditioned. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3 shifts, 6-day week only. Closed every Wednesday. Permanent if you qualify. Applications confidential. Address to: Mr. New Dixie Restaurant, 217 N. Queen Street, Kinston, N. C. 30-5f

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-

furnished upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Contact E. L. Garris at 305 Ash Street after 7 p.m. 30-3f

FOR RENT

Rooms, Apartments, Houses

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY

Located Over Chamber of Commerce

Business Phone 6790

Residence Phone 5428

LOST—THOUSANDS OF TROU-

ble free mileage. I didn't go to Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 1-6f

WE RECOMMEND NEW BRUSH-

on invisible Roach Filmz to get rid of ants and other insect pests. Contains chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6f

IMPORTED GIFTS IN CHINA,

glass and brass. Hand painted trays, waste baskets and glassware. Visit our gift shop. The stock is all new. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 1-1f

WE REPEAT—IT'S OBSOLETE TO

wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6f

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 5717 to place your ad today! 1-1f

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING

the 1951 season the Greenville Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708 pounds of tobacco for the record breaking figure of \$41,280,137, and a yearly average of experience in getting farmers of Eastern Carolina the most service when you sell in Greenville. "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 1-2f

IVER JOHNSON 20, 16, 12 GAUGE

single barrel shotgun \$23.95. Also double barrel and automatic shotguns all gauges. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 1-1f

DOES YOUR PEANUT PICKER

need a new belt? We can save you 20c per foot on 3, 4, 5 inch belt. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 1-1f

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martha J. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at 511 East Third Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 30th 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 30th day of August, 1952.

BRUCE RAY BUCK, Executor

of the Will of Martha J. Buck, deceased. Harding & Lee, Attys. Sept. 1-8-15-22-29 Oct. 6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

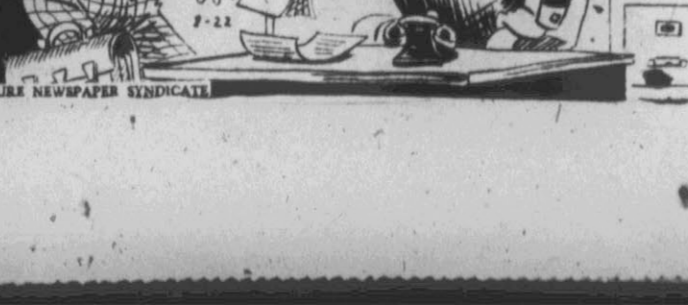
Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Lawrence Anderson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrators on

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This August 8, 1952. LLOYD BALLANCE, 1010 Ward Street, Greenville, N. C. Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Add Second Bus To City's Schedule Tuesday Morning

The Carolina Transit Company will put another passenger bus into operation in Greenville tomorrow. L. R. Tetter, former owner of a chartered bus line in Norfolk, Va., the owner, said he will add two more buses to the fleet as soon as passenger traffic justifies it.

The fare is a dime for adults and a nickel for children under 12.

"We plan to maintain strict schedules, provide properly equipped buses and courteous drivers," Tetter said. "I have been driving a bus here for the past month, surveying the situation to ascertain just what type of passenger bus service the people of Greenville and suburbs need," he added.

Tetter bought the interest of James Keel and E. L. Roebuck Jr. who took over the property at a court sale after the corporation that started the line failed.

"Kinston, Wilson, Goldsboro and other Eastern Carolina cities support passenger bus lines, and I believe Greenville people will support our lines. We promise one thing specifically," Tetter said, "and that is, regular schedules. People who have to be at work at a certain time and be back after the lunch hour on time may depend on our buses to get them there."

The present schedules are: A bus leaves Five Points at 6:05 a. m. for Pitt Memorial Hospital. This bus will regularly leave Five Points for the hospital at five minutes after the hour.

A bus will leave Five Points for Hillsdale 20 minutes before the hour.

A bus will leave Five Points for places across Tar River at five minutes past the hour.

Tetter said no buses will be operated after 7 p. m. Sundays.

Holiday Deaths Are Approaching

American Airmen Look Into Soviet

ABOARD USS BOXER (UP)—American pilots looked into Soviet Russia for the first time on a Korean combat mission today and saw "no flags, no people and no MIGs but plenty of mountains."

Russia lay only 12 miles from the oil refinery at Musan, target of today's raid in northeastern Korea.

Those 12 miles separated land ravaged by the heaviest all-Navy raid of the Korean war and peaceful Soviet terrain that reminded one pilot of the Rocky Mountains. Any Russians on the border "could hear the thunderous explosions, see the columns of smoke and flames and watch the zooming fighters as they attacked the refinery. U. N. planes had never before attacked that close.

"Russia was bright, sunny and peaceful," said Lt. Cmdr. Gordon A. Sherwood, Salt Lake City, Utah. "There were no flags, no people, no MIGs but plenty of mountains."

Lt. Cmdr. Ward S. Miller, Santa Rosa, Calif., said, "We had an excellent view of Russia. We were very careful not to cross the border, but it was easy to see there was nothing much there.

"The land over there is no redder than it is in North Korea. It was very rugged terrain, like Colorado or the Rocky Mountains. We couldn't see any people because we were too far away."

By UNITED PRESS

The number of violent deaths across the nation moved toward the 400 mark today as Americans celebrated the last big summer holiday.

At least 382 persons had died violently since the start of the long Labor Day weekend at 6 p. m. Friday. The dead included 294 killed in traffic accidents. Twenty-eight persons drowned, 10 died in plane crashes and 50 died in miscellaneous accidents.

California reported 30 deaths on the highways. New York and Michigan 15, Ohio 13 and Illinois 11.

The death rate on crowded highways was expected to step up sharply late Monday as vacationers sped homeward.

The National Safety Council, which predicted that 400 persons would die in highway mishaps alone, warned that fast homeward driving, tired motorists and darkness would combine to increase the ratio of fatal accidents.

One of the most serious weekend accidents—a two-car head-on collision—claimed the lives of five persons near Bensenville, Ill., Sunday night.

James W. Rigby, 27-year-old Californian, was killed at the Dayton, O., speedway when his speeding racer locked wheels with another car, hurled 50 feet in the air and landed in a cabbage patch.

Three Chicago children burned to death in their beds when fire swept their apartment home.

Alfred Renquist, a Pike Lake, Lake, Minn., fisherman, apparently drowned in an avalanche of water when the gates of a dam were opened near Carlton, Minn. He was fishing in the shallow St. Louis River.

Another drowning victim was former baseball star Floyd (Arky) Vaughan. He drowned in Lost Lake near Eaglesville, Calif., while on a fishing trip.

Floyd Potter, 8, Sioux City, Ia., suffocated when a tunnel caved in as he played in it. An 11-year-old companion ran for help but it arrived too late.

South Carolina counted four persons dead in an Atlantic hurricane which battered the coasting. Remains of the big blow whipped North Carolina and Virginia and weather forecasters said the storm's aftermath might bring rain as far north as the New England states.

Dr. Carter said all students passed their final exams on the course, and before concluding the tour discussed the plans for the use of this information on places visited in their respective classroom activities, especially in history, geography, science and civics.

Traffic Manager W. G. Humphrey of the Carolina Coach Company, Mrs. Humphrey, manager of Tar Heel Tours, and Douglas Jones, bus driver, were praised by Dr. Carter and the students for their excellent and courteous assistance on the trip.

The board also will study an SBI report on an investigation of alleged irregularities in Polk County. Polk election officials charged that a number of ballots were stolen at Tryon.

Stevenson . . .

(Continued from page one)

whole free world. The right to bargain collectively does not include a right to stop the national economy.

"What we need is a completely new law one that will provide for investigation and reporting to the public on the issues involved, one that will provide for more effective mediation between the parties. Its purpose should be to keep these cases out of the White House, if possible. But the Congress should give the president a choice of procedures when voluntary agreement proves impossible. Seizure provisions geared to the circumstances or a detailed hearing and a recommendation of settlement terms; or a return of the dispute to the parties."

Chairmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

Ethel Bell and Alton Moore; Greenville—L. W. Cherry, Arthur Tripp, Joe E. Joyner, Norman Coward, W. L. Mayo, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. H. B. Randolph, Mrs. L. W. Cherry, Mrs. Penner L. Allen and Hugh C. Winslow.

Pactolus—Hubert Simmons, Noel Lee Jr., Mrs. A. H. Bone, Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite and C. J. Satterthwaite; Swift Creek—M. B. Hodges, W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Stanley and P. A. Bradley; and Winterville—Vernon Cox, G. D. Cox, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. Obed Castelloe and J. H. Mobley.

A. H. Tucker is dinner chairman of the Grimesland community, where a dinner will also be held.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau last year had a record membership of 4,304, and the quota for the county this year is 4,500.

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

"I'll See You In My Dreams"

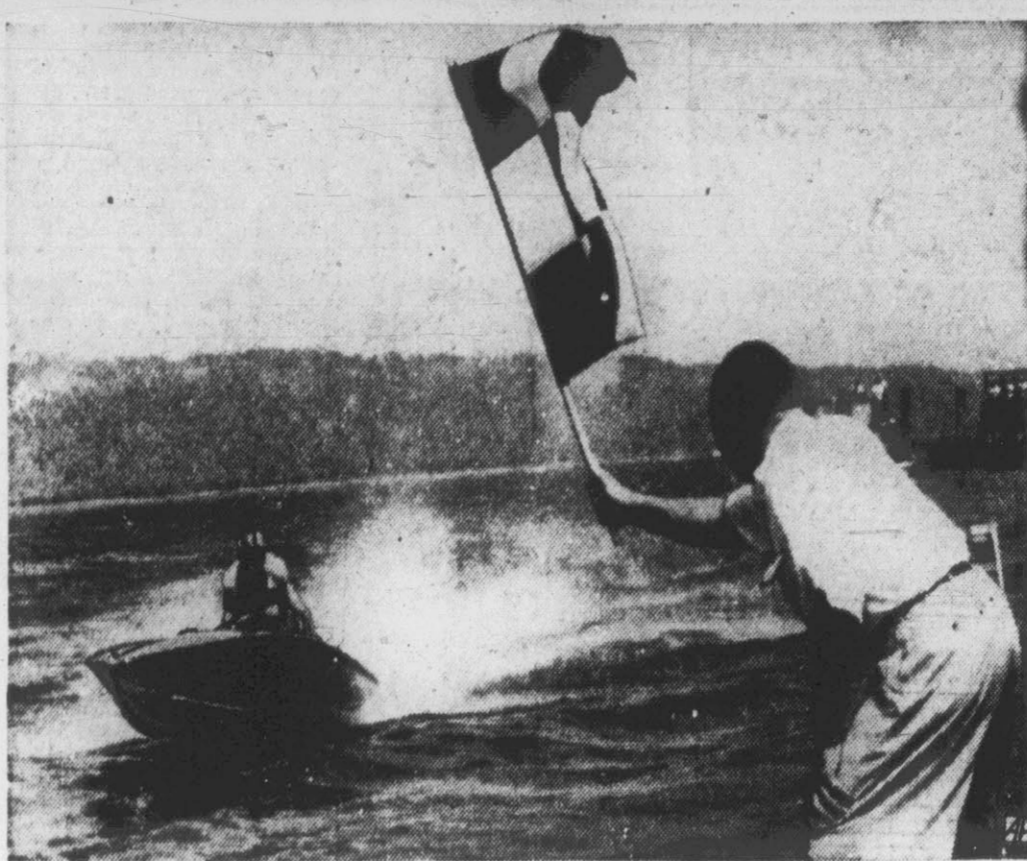
TUES.—WED., Sept. 2-3

"The Prince Of Peace"

Starring

GINGER PRINCE

A Cast of 2,000



END OF A TRIP — Bob Switzer, 21, McHenry, Ill., boatmaker, nears Hudson River finish of 128-mile, Albany-to-New York outboard race in time of 3 hours, 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

Long Tour Ends For Study Group

Today the 24 girls and women and one boy who completed the East Carolina College travel-study tour are back at their homes in a score of North Carolina communities.

many of them in classroom work as teachers who will carry first-hand information to their students about a 2,500 mile educational trip.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the EOC Bureau of Field Services, said the touring students encountered extremes in temperatures, a wide range of experiences in observing industrial operations, educational institutions, beginning with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and concluding with Harvard University in Boston and Columbia University in New York City.

The historic sites of New England, including the shipyard where "Old Ironsides" is anchored, and the homes of Revolutionary War heroes, were soon followed by the glamorous and exciting spots in New York City, where the tourists remained for two days, returning directly from Manhattan to Greenville on Sunday evening. Members of the party left directly for their homes in various sections of the state.

Dr. Carter said all students passed their final exams on the course, and before concluding the tour discussed the plans for the use of this information on places visited in their respective classroom activities, especially in history, geography, science and civics.

Traffic Manager W. G. Humphrey of the Carolina Coach Company, Mrs. Humphrey, manager of Tar Heel Tours, and Douglas Jones, bus driver, were praised by Dr. Carter and the students for their excellent and courteous assistance on the trip.

Stevenson . . .

(Continued from page one)

whole free world. The right to bargain collectively does not include a right to stop the national economy.

"What we need is a completely new law one that will provide for investigation and reporting to the public on the issues involved, one that will provide for more effective mediation between the parties. Its purpose should be to keep these cases out of the White House, if possible. But the Congress should give the president a choice of procedures when voluntary agreement proves impossible. Seizure provisions geared to the circumstances or a detailed hearing and a recommendation of settlement terms; or a return of the dispute to the parties."

Chairmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

Ethel Bell and Alton Moore; Greenville—L. W. Cherry, Arthur Tripp, Joe E. Joyner, Norman Coward, W. L. Mayo, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. H. B. Randolph, Mrs. L. W. Cherry, Mrs. Penner L. Allen and Hugh C. Winslow.

Pactolus—Hubert Simmons, Noel Lee Jr., Mrs. A. H. Bone, Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite and C. J. Satterthwaite; Swift Creek—M. B. Hodges, W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Stanley and P. A. Bradley; and Winterville—Vernon Cox, G. D. Cox, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. Obed Castelloe and J. H. Mobley.

A. H. Tucker is dinner chairman of the Grimesland community, where a dinner will also be held.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau last year had a record membership of 4,304, and the quota for the county this year is 4,500.

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

"I'll See You In My Dreams"

TUES.—WED., Sept. 2-3

"The Prince Of Peace"

Starring

GINGER PRINCE

A Cast of 2,000

Was He Fleeced?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Grand Rapids man recently received a circular through the mail advertising a book as "sensational, shocking, exotic."

Sample chapter headings were included: "Some Girls Know How," "Sinner Eve Ate Apples" and "Bachelor Bail." Also enclosed was a picture of a scantily attired beauty.

The prospective customer yielded to the lure and ordered a copy. When it arrived, he complained to the Better Business Bureau and demanded his money back.

How should he have known he was going to get a book book?

Sheriff Reports Deputy Resigning

As of this morning the Pitt County Sheriff's Department is short one deputy.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson today announced the resignation from the force of Tammy Moore Tucker of Farmville.

Tucker had been a member of the local sheriff's office for only one month, having assumed his duties in that regard August 1.

Sheriff Tyson said Tucker's resignation became effective today, and he explained that Tucker planned to go into the employ of a tobacco warehouse in his hometown of Farmville.

According to the sheriff, Tucker had been engaged in that sort of work for several years before joining the department.

Tyson intimated the vacancy caused by Tucker's resignation will be filled very soon. Another addition to the present force will raise the sheriff's office to its full strength of four working deputies, one office deputy and the sheriff.

Two Arrested On Liquor Charges

Two Pitt County men were arrested over the weekend on charges of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Arrested were Cleo Cannon of the Chicod Township and Louis Richardson of Greenville.

Cannon was arrested by ABC officers in the act of pouring bootleg liquor from a jar into a soft drink bottle.

He was released under bond of \$200 pending the next term of county court.

Richardson was arrested for possession of a quantity of spirits. Officers said that they caught Richardson as he was pouring out the whiskey but enough of it was saved in one bottle for court evidence.

Richardson was lodged in city jail in default of a \$200 bond. He was scheduled to be tried in city recorder's court this morning.

Caudle Agrees To Be Witness

WADESBORO (UP)—T. Lamar Caudle, ousted former U. S. chief tax prosecutor, will testify Tuesday before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department.

Caudle left his home here yesterday to drive to Washington. He said he would be "delighted" to cooperate with the group.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M. Shows 7:30 & 9:30—Phone 36637

MON. & TUES. NITES

Funniest Movie Chase Ever!

HOPE—LAMARR

are a panel of fun in

MY FAVORITE SPY

FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN with JOAN MOSS and ARCHER

Directed by FRANK ROSE - Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

One of Hollywood's Greatest Stars and the Most Popular Personality in Pictures

Admission 10 CENTS - 20 CENTS - 30 CENTS

Admission 10 CENTS - 20 CENTS - 30 CENTS

Color Cartoon

Driver Arrested After Accident

Greenville police arrested James M. Hopkins, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, Sunday, on the charge of careless and reckless driving and damage to public property.

The investigating officer said Hopkins' car collided with an electric power line, breaking the pole in two places (damage, \$120) and damaging his car to the extent of about \$200. Hopkins was shaken up but not seriously injured.

SEE FLYING SOUP PLATE

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (UP)—A lot of folks have seen flying saucers, but two North Carolina visitors to this beach resort say they saw a "flying soup plate" winging through the sky. "At least, it didn't look like a saucer," one of them said.

The term "museum" derives from a Greek word meaning "temple of the muses."

CARTHAGE (UP)—Moore County recorder's court will hold a special session tomorrow to try 44 persons accused of bootlegging.

Police staged a mass roundup of 37 accused bootleggers Aug. 22, and have since rounded up seven more. They are under bonds ranging from \$50 to \$500.

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N.C. Rivers And Streams Swollen Following Storm

RALEIGH (UP) — North Carolina's rivers and streams were swollen today in the wake of the fierce tropical storm that moved across the state knocking down trees, tangling power lines and blocking highways.

Charles Carney, chief weather forecaster at Raleigh, advised farmers to get livestock and equipment out of low areas adjacent to rivers. He said the heavy rains were expected to cause rapid rises in the Piedmont area and the western edge of the Coastal Plain, with rivers going above bank level at many places today.

Highway traffic came to a virtual standstill over large areas of North Carolina yesterday and at one time all but three roads leading into the state capital were blocked. Heavily traveled U. S. 1 was closed temporarily both North and South of the city. But the state highway patrol said all primary roads were passable by 9 p. m.

Water as high as five feet was reported on some roads, but it drained off rapidly as the storm moved northward into Virginia.

The heavy rains kept almost all motorists at home and the highway patrol said the storm had benefited the state in at least one respect: it cut down traffic accidents, and the holiday fatality toll did not increase during the worst portion of the weathering yesterday.

Coastal North Carolina, which worried most about the hurricane before it hit shore at Beaufort, S. C., was only brushed by the storm. However, for beach operators the damage was bad enough. There was a mass cancellation of reservations at resorts which had been booked solid for the holiday weekend.

Residents of Fort Caswell have plenty of extra flashlight batteries and bulbs today. The storm threat to powerlines caused a run on those items at shops in the area before the storm.

WINE AND BEER

Vote Tomorrow

WAYNESVILLE (UP) — The citizens of mountainous Haywood County will vote tomorrow on whether they want to toss out wine and beer, as Caldwell and Davie voters did Saturday.

Haywood, Wilkes and Buncombe are now the only three wet counties in mountainous Western North Carolina, although a number of towns in dry counties have wine and beer sales by local option.

Caldwell rejected beer as well as wine by a vote of approximately two to one while Davie went dry by a three to one margin. However, there may be a move to bring back the potables in Mocksville, Davie's county seat.

Although bobcats can grow to weigh 40 pounds, their usual weight is 15 to 25 pounds.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

East Munford Street

Ends Tonight

"Bells On Their Toes"

TUE.—WED., Sept. 2-3

HOWARD HUGHES presents

JOHN WAYNE • ROBERT RYAN

in FLYING LEATHERNECKS

TECHNICOLOR

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

AYDEN, N. C.

Tuesday — Wednesday

Sept. 2 — Sept. 3

Only

Admission Adults 50c

"THE LAWTON STORY"

Entirely in Cinecolor of

"THE PRINCE

OF

PEACE"

Starring

GINGER PRINCE

TUESDAY

SONS of the SLUMS

Battle For A Break!

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

MOB TOWN

with

Dick FORAN

Anne GWYNNE

BILLY HALOP

HUNTZ HALL

GABRIEL DELL

BERNARD PUNSLY

STATE

Ends Today

"ATOMIC CITY"

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East 3rd St.

LEADERSHIP SALE

NOW GOING STRONG!

Look At These Bargains

Westinghouse Automatic Ice Trays

\$2.95 Value

97c

Upholstered Chairs

Tapestry Covered

\$14.95

Innerspring Mattress

\$22 50

10-Pc. Living Room Suite

Complete

\$69.50

10-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Complete

\$89.50

Up To 50% Discount On Other Goods