

Officer Expecting No Disaster Loans In Immediate Area

Supervisor Says That Except Where Crops Have Failed Completely, No Proviso For Losses In Tobacco Crop

The Greenville office of the Federal Home Administration does not anticipate making any emergency loans as a result of the recent Federal "disaster area" declaration.

"The emergency as covered by FHA policy," Frank Page, county FHA supervisor, said this morning, "deals essentially with shortages in food—a problem confined primarily to areas in the western part of the state."

As reviewed by Page, general provisions of FHA provide for loans only when "farmers are faced with such an emergency that they need money to buy feed for livestock and seed and fertilizer for planting fall grain and pasture crops."

No Tobacco Loans
The supervisor said that except where crops have failed completely there has been no specific provision for farmers who have suffered losses in tobacco production and, to date, there have been no local applications for loans by farmers who fall into that category.

Pitt County was declared a disaster area by the government during the first part of August when County Farm Agent Sam Winchester reported to the county board of commissioners that drought and hot weather had damaged Pitt County crops "40,000,000."

If emergency loans were to be granted farmers in this area, those people receiving loans would have

to follow the same procedure in applying for disaster loans as would be necessary before securing an ordinary loan under FHA.

FHA Committee

Farmers applying would first be investigated by the county FHA committee, which is composed of J. Bryan Parker of Fountain, Willard L. Johnson of Ayden and John W. Carroway of Route 4, Greenville—all of whom are farmers.

After investigating the extent of a farmer's crop damage and his ability, initiative and willingness to repay a loan, the committee might approve or disapprove his application for financial assistance.

"The committee only approves or disapproves a farmer's application for a loan," Page explained, "and it in no wise has any authority to approve the loan itself. In the final analysis, only the local office has the power to grant a loan."

Same Procedure

In other words, even under disaster conditions the same routine must be followed in securing an emergency loan as would govern loans made under ordinary circumstances.

"At any rate," declared Page, "we have had no applications for disaster loans thus far and since provisions are made only for cases in which feed shortages might threaten wholesale disposal of large quantities of livestock, we do not anticipate any."

Stevenson Prepares Farm Policy Speech

Talks To Group Of Agricultural Leaders Today; Remains Silent To Biting Charges By Senator Dirksen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson tried out a major farm policy speech on a group of agricultural leaders today as his staff sweated over the formidable logistics of planning almost an entire campaign by plane.

The Democratic presidential nominee remained silent on a charge by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) that electing Stevenson to succeed President Truman would be like leaving soiled diapers on a baby and "just changing the safety pin."

Dirksen invaded the Illinois governor's home territory last night to tell a rally of Republican women that "it's time for a change."

Stevenson scheduled a morning conference with a group representing the National Committee for Agricultural Progress. He planned to get their reaction to his first major farm address of the campaign, which he will make Saturday at the national plowing contest at Kasson, Minn.

Stevenson Friday starts his first extensive aerial stump tour, a swing that will take him into nine Western states. He will go first to Denver for the Western States Democratic Conference and a radio and TV address.

After doubling back to Minnesota for his appearance at the plowing classic, he will head toward the Pacific Northwest.

Dirksen delivered his attack at a rally just a block from the governor's executive mansion. He said the Democrats brought in the New Deal in 1932, then the Fair Deal. Now, he said, they want to "give us a reshuffle" by saying that Stevenson can make whatever changes are needed in government without a switch in parties.

"I want a real change," Dirksen said. "I don't want someone to tell me you can get a change by leaving on the soiled diaper and just changing the safety pin."

Dirksen said that because of Stevenson's criticism of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, his veto of a state anti-subversive bill and his controversial deposition of Alger Hiss "I don't think he would come to grips with the issue" of communism.

Young Democrats Of Pitt Discuss Plans



Jack Spain of Greenville emphasizes a pertinent point at last night's meeting of the Pitt County Young Democrats Club. Awaiting their turn in the discussion are: (left to right) Bob Rouse, Farmville; Spair, Frank Wooten, Greenville; Pierce Sumrell, Ayden; Hoover Taft, Greenville; Lester Turnage, Greenville; and John G. Clark, Greenville. The group is discussing the merits of holding a Democratic rally in the county prior to the Fall elections. (Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter).

YDC Delegates Named For Pitt

'Disappointing Few' Turn Out For County Meeting; Group Votes To Continue Present Slate Of Officers

A "disappointing few" members of the Pitt County Young Democrats Club turned out for a Greenville meeting of that organization last night.

Frank Wooten, president of the county YDC, had called the meeting for the purpose of "selecting delegates to the state YDC convention" to be held in Greensboro Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

President Wooten informed the group that Pitt County has 14 votes at the state convention, and the group voted to empower delegates to Greensboro with the authority to cast all 14 votes "as they see fit."

Elect President

Wooten said the most important office to be decided at the convention is that of state YDC president. Vying for that office are Billy Harrison of Rocky Mount and Bedford Black of Kannapolis.

Delegates selected last night to represent the Pitt County club at the convention are: Frank Wooten and Hoover Taft, Greenville; Wiley Gaskins, Grifton; Clifton Everette,

Bethel; and Marvin Horton and Horton Rountree, Farmville.

In the election of club officers for the coming year, it was agreed to continue with the same slate of officers "as it would not be advisable to change with national elections coming up this Fall."

Current Officers

Currently serving as officers in the local organization are: president, Frank Wooten of Greenville; vice-president, Mary Belle Eldridge of Greenville; and secretary-treasurer, Allan Powell of Greenville.

Wooten announced that Powell, former Pitt County Auditor, has moved to Ahoskie and will be unable to serve as secretary-treasurer next year. The president suggested that a new officer to replace Powell be elected "within the near future."

Following the short business session, John G. Clark, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, and Jack Spain, secretary to Sen. Clyde R. Hoy, discussed the First District delegation's activities at the national party convention in Chicago.

Defense Chief Stresses Extent Of Arms Output

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is rearming nearly seven times faster than during the first three months of the Korean war, according to Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett.

Defense production is booming so well, Lovett told a news conference yesterday, that the armed forces' budget submitted to Congress next year will, for the first time since Korea, provide for reducing output of some items to a "sustaining rate."

This would mean, for example, that America and its allies will be fully equipped with tanks by the start of fiscal 1954 next July 1, and production could be cut back to provide only enough to maintain this strength and keep factories in operation.

Three Calls For Draft Board In Next 2 Months

Three calls for both pre-induction and induction have been received by the local Selective Service Board for September and October.

There will be an induction call September 26 for 15 men and a pre-induction September 30 for 37 men. The only call for October received yet is an induction call for 24 men October 22.

July of this year and June, 1951, were the only two months since October, 1950, that an induction call was not issued.

ELECTING PRESIDENT

SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)—Chilean voters will elect a new president tomorrow to a six-year term. For the first time in Chilean history women will vote.

Truman In Role Of Defense Man

Will Answer GOP Charges While Adlai Talks Of Future

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman appeared ready today to play "defense man" on the Democratic campaign trail, leaving Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson to lay down the policies he would follow in the White House.

The President returned from his first stumping tour of the 1952 campaign late last night after lambasting the Republicans in the whistle-stop style that won him re-election in 1948.

Truman would follow the same "give 'em hell" pattern on his future trips this fall.

The objective, they said, is to let Mr. Truman catch and hurl back GOP charges against the administration, leaving Stevenson free to outline the programs he would follow if elected.

An indication of this campaign strategy came during Mr. Truman's two-day trip to Milwaukee to deliver a Labor Day speech. He said he would talk only about the record of the Democratic administration of the past 17 years, while Stevenson would discuss the future.

Mr. Truman's next political swing will be into Western states starting late this month. Only one speech—at the dedication of Hungry Horse Dam in Montana on Oct. 1—has been announced for this trip so far.

J. Gus Stokes Is New Addition To Police Force

J. Gus Stokes, 62, Pitt County constable 26 years until his resignation recently, has been appointed a member of the Greenville police force.

Chief Guy C. Langston said Stokes' application for the job was approved by Board of Aldermen's Police Committee. The police lieutenant also approved his application. The new policeman started work today.

Stokes had three years' service as a policeman many years ago and also was a deputy sheriff three years. He was for 15 years rabies inspector among dogs for Pitt County Board of Health.

Eisenhower Hailed By Big Throngs In Tampa, Florida

Parachuting U. S. Airmen Fired On By Red Soldiers

Navy Warns Pilots They May Be Targets When Ditching Their Planes

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A dispatch from the U. S. carrier Boxer disclosed today that communist ground troops in Korea have shot and killed American airmen parachuting from their disabled planes.

The dispatch said the Navy has warned its pilots they may become targets for enemy small fire if they bail out over enemy territory. It advised them to ditch their planes if possible at sea, where they may be picked up more easily by helicopters.

The disclosure came as a typhoon nicknamed "Mary" curbed both ground and air activity in the Korean war. The typhoon lashed 8th Army rear areas with winds up to 60 miles an hour and headed northward toward Communist North Korea.

But 50 "70 Shooting Star jets roared into northwest Korea and caught the Communists trying feverishly to repair an airfield at Shinanju. It cratered the field with 70 direct hits.

Carrier planes from the Boxer, Princeton and Essex flew more than 250 sorties over northeast Korea, heavily damaging supply buildings, railroad bridges and other targets.

On the ground, Red troops loosed 18 scattered probing attacks against U. N. positions, seven of them in the long dormant Heartbreak Ridge and Punchbowl areas. All were repulsed.

First report of Communist ground troops firing on parachuting American airmen in Korea came from Lt. Cmdr. Ward S. Miller of Santa Rosa, Calif., in an interview aboard the Boxer.

Miller, leader of the 63rd Corsair squadron, said:

"One of my friends was hit before he reached the ground in his parachute. The helicopter that went in to rescue him found him full of bullets. The parachute was bloody and full of bullet holes. He hadn't moved after his parachute hit the ground."

"I know of one other case just like that and I've heard of several others."

"We don't know whether it's Chinese or North Koreans or both that are doing it. I've heard that the Chinese are a little nicer to prisoners than North Koreans."

"But you can't be too surprised about it. We bring those people a lot of grief in our attacks. After it in the last war. It sounds like a terrible thing, but a lot of things are terrible."

STOPPED CLOCKS

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UP)—Sixty-one electric clocks in four Yokohama railway stations stopped mysteriously at 3:20 a. m. Monday.

Police discovered today a thief had stolen 330 feet of electric cable connecting the clocks.

Shouts Of 'Good Luck, Ike' Greet Republican On Dixie Tour; Warns Listeners They Forfeit Their Power Of Political Decision Is Being Taken For Granted

ENROUTE IN DIXIE (UP)—Shouts of "give 'em hell" and "good luck, Ike" greeted Dwight D. Eisenhower today as he carried his fight against the "mess in Washington" across Florida, Alabama and Arkansas.

The Republican candidate, making the first GOP presidential drive in history into the Deep South, promised that the stepped up tempo of his campaign would be maintained.

The encouraging shouts to emulate the "give 'em hell" technique which won for President Truman in 1948 greeted Eisenhower when he hit Tampa on the second day of his Southern tour.

To a crowd of more than 8,000 in Plant Field, he was introduced for the first time with the familiar phrase: "I give you the next President of the United States" by William C. Cramer of St. Petersburg, GOP candidate for Congress.

Eisenhower dug back into his memories to recall scandals of the embalmers' beef of the Spanish-American War and reminded his audience that there was a swift prosecution of the offenders on that occasion.

"Imagine the difference between then and now," he said, following up his charge that the Truman administration is a "mess from top to bottom."

Speaking of the Korean war, he said he wanted to express his approval of the rotation system because "no man should stay there longer than his fair share."

There is a difference between the two contesting parties in the November election, Eisenhower said. "One is saddled with the mess, the other wants to clean it up. I am talking about the mess in Washington, and we want to clean it up fully—we must clean it up."

"One reason is the debt we owe the great army of federal civil servants who work for us—the civil service," Eisenhower added. "Those people must work under political employers."

Speaking of his reception in the South, Eisenhower said, "Every phone call, every note, every consideration to myself and staff in this southland is to the effect 'we are ready to help.'"

"Remember that you are free-born American citizens, and with that, remember that individual privilege can be preserved only so long as each individual accepts his responsibilities," Eisenhower told the Tampa audience.

"The greatest responsibility in this form of government we enjoy—if you are going to do your part in preserving it—you must participate in every part of the political processes set up by the founding fathers of this great nation."

"I am down here to help if I can to make sure that our two parties are on the job," Eisenhower declared. "Don't be taken for granted. Once you are you are beginning to forfeit your power of political decision."

The enthusiasm and warmth of Georgia and Florida receptions encouraged Eisenhower in his drive for a Southern revolt against the Truman administration.

Those around the GOP candidate expressed new hope for a GOP foothold in the traditionally Democratic South.

Friends conceded that it was difficult to determine whether the thousands who turned out at Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Miami yesterday were expressing political sentiments or paying tribute to a great war leader.

Some of them said they would withhold judgment until he makes later trips into such Democratic strongholds as Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

But the candidate was visibly moved by the first-day response.

Hurricane Advances Unabated

Center Of Mighty Tropical Storm Now Only 800 Miles East Of Miami

MIAMI (UP)—A hurricane with winds up to 140 miles an hour thundered across shipping lanes in the Atlantic today only 800 miles east of Miami.

The weather bureau in an 11 a. m. advisory said the storm is moving on a northwesterly course toward the mainland at 12 to 14 miles per hour.

"It is attended by winds of 115 miles an hour near the center and gusts of an estimated 140 miles per hour," forecasters said. "Shipping in the path of the hurricane should exercise caution."

Winds of hurricane force extended 75 miles out from the "eye" in the northern semi-circle. The location was pinpointed at Latitude 24.2 north, Longitude 77.5 west.

"Continued movement toward the northwest is expected for the next 12 hours with possible intensification," the advisory said.

The storm was lumbering out of waters that had spawned two hurricanes in one week with a forward speed of about 12 miles per hour, the advisory said.

"Little change in course or speed of movement is expected in the next 12 hours," the early advisory said, "but there should be a further increase in speed of maximum winds."

"Shipping in the storm's path should exercise caution."

The weather bureau said this estimate was based on reports from widely scattered planes, as there had been no new flights of hurricane hunter planes into the vortex.

Winds of hurricane force were recorded 75 miles from the center in the northern semi-circle of the vast storm area.

Earlier observations had found the hurricane was kicking up top wind gusts of 135 miles per hour in explosive gusts.

Hurricane "Baker," second of the year, already packed its uncertain, wavering career with a ravaging sweep up the Atlantic seaboard.

A hurricane hunter flyer who dashed into the storm one day later it was discovered found the new storm had already begun to stir up "mountainous sea."

"This is a really bad hurricane," commented a weather forecaster Cecil Cline. "It was a baby yesterday. Today it's a bumbler."

But at the same time the weatherman noted a chance that the hurricane might be "lured" from its curving, westward path by a low-pressure area far to the north. This might pull it away from the mainland.

Member Of Pitt Draft Board To Resign Sept. 10

John Rook of Bethel, long-time member of the Pitt County Selective Service Board, has resigned from the board.

Rook, who became a member of the board in August, 1948, gave his reasons for resigning as "failing health." His resignation will become effective September 10.

No one has yet been appointed to fill Rook's place but a committee of the board has been asked to make recommendations to the state board for an appointment.

Probers Claim Firm Paid Fee To Gov't Attorney

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators said today a law firm of former Justice Department attorneys paid a fee to a department lawyer for referring a client involved in legal troubles with the government.

A House subcommittee made public for the first time the "outside activity" for which department attorney James A. Mullally was suspended two weeks ago. Mullally's resignation was accepted the next day.

Chairman Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.) told reporters at the time that Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery suspended Mullally because of information dug up by the subcommittee in its investigation of the department.

Before calling Mullally and other witnesses for questioning on details today, subcommittee counsel Robert A. Collier told a hearing that the referral fee was paid Mullally in 1947 on a case in which the "government had an interest." The Food and Drug Administration was involved in the case, he said.

Collier said the Mullally matter

was being aired to "illustrate" the need for improving ethical conduct of present and former government attorneys. He said the subcommittee wants to discourage use of "official influence" in cases involving "conflicts of interest" between government and private parties.

This subcommittee had planned to end its investigation by Oct. 1. However, Chelf said that ousted Asst. Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle had given the group so many "new leads" on the Justice Department's handling of criminal and tax case prosecutions that it might not be able to quit so soon.

Caudle, who was fired by President Truman last Nov. 14 for outside activities incompatible with his office as the government's chief tax case prosecutor, was questioned in secret session by the subcommittee for more than five hours yesterday. He was recalled for further questioning this afternoon.

Chelf said Caudle "talked freely" and gave the group "additional information," some relating to former Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, now

Jaycees Call Special Meet For City Manager Forum

A special meeting of the Greenville Jaycees has been slated for Friday night at 8:30 at which time another in a series of discussions on city manager government will be held.

Gene Ward, chairman of the committee arranging programs, announced today members of the Greenville Board of Aldermen and Mayor Page have been invited as special guests at the meeting along with the mayor, members of the board and city manager of Rocky Mount.

Ward said the meeting is to be in the form of a forum on city manager government by the Greenville officials and Rocky Mount officials. Rocky Mount has operated its municipal government under the city manager form for several years.

Jaycee President Charles Horne urged all members of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce to attend the special meeting of the club which is being held in lieu of the regular meeting Thursday night. "We feel we can learn a great deal about the city manager form of government and its application to Greenville by listening to a discussion by Greenville officials who operate under the Aldermanic form of government and the Rocky Mount officials who operate under the city manager form," Horne said.

The meeting Friday night will be the fourth in the series of discussions on city manager government held by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the series as outlined by the club is to gain as much information as possible about the form of government.



Thousands jam into every available space in downtown Hurt Park in Atlanta to hear Republican presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower call for a cleanup job in Washington. It was Ike's first stop in his history-making, six-stop swing through the traditionally Democratic South. He addresses the huge crowd from speakers stand at left. (AP Wirephoto).

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Brief 100-5 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Sara Adams has returned from Rocky Mount where she visited Miss Nancy Newbold.

LeRoy Ross is spending a few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, before returning to his studies at a dental college.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denton have returned from Annapolis, Md. where they attended open house for parents at the Naval Academy and visited their son, Midshipman Carl B. Denton.

Miss Barbara Dell and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Dell, have returned from Leland, Ga. where they attended the wedding of a relative on Sunday, August 31.

Miss Cora Redditt, hostess with Pan American Air Lines, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. E. Redditt, en route from Miami to her new headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Los Angeles, California, are visiting his brother and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cosart left this morning for New York. Mrs. Cosart will teach in the Institution for the Blind. Mr. Cosart will enter Columbia University for work on his Master's Degree.

Family Dinner Party
GRIFTON—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower entertained members of Mrs. Gower's family at a dinner at noon at their home here.

Present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Baker and children, Mrs. Louise Tucker of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Carlston Dudley and family of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley of Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker of Washington, D. C.

Many of the Negroes of Africa are racially mixed with Berbers, Hamitic peoples and Arabs.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 5th St., Phone 4442
GREENVILLE, N. C.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 3, 1912

Miss Christine Tyson returned this morning from a visit to Washington. Mrs. J. S. Barr of Weidon came in this afternoon to visit relatives. Miss Nellie Pender left this morning for Frankfort and from there she will go to Statesville where she will teach in the graded school. It looks like the equinoctial storm is coming. Dark comes more than an hour sooner.

Address of Service Man
Warrant Officer (jg) Floyd B. Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Congleton of this city, is serving in Korea and invites his friends to write to him. His address is Warrant Officer (jg) Floyd B. Congleton, W-2148430, Service Company B, Avn. Rct. APO 81, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Social Calendar

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
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse.

Card of Thanks
The family of Policeman Jessie E. Mills wishes to express their appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown during his death and also for the beautiful floral tribute Mrs. Jessie E. Mills and Family.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer meeting will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at eight o'clock.

Girls Share Honors At Garden Party

Miss Doris Broadhurst, who will soon be married, and Mrs. George Ross, the former Bessie Lee Gray, a recent bride, shared honors on Saturday when Miss Lella Higgs entertained for them.

The party, which was an informal garden party, was given at the home of Mrs. L. M. Buchanan between the hours of 4:30-5:30 p.m. Guests were greeted at the garden gate by the hostess and the honorees. Summer garden flowers and growing shrubs provided a natural setting of beauty for the refreshment table, which was placed at one corner of the garden. It was centered with a large doll which was daintily dressed to resemble a bride. Her veiling was of tulle edged with rose point lace. The same lace formed a border for the flowers of white phlox and bits of fern which encircled her feet. Her bridal bouquet was a

Molded ices and bridal cakes were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Bob Russ. After the refreshment hour the honorees were given tiny silver jewelry boxes made in the shape of a wedding ring and tied with ribbon and valley lilies. Inside the boxes were slips of paper with rhymed directions to lead them to a garden umbrella, which concealed the collection of miscellaneous gifts which the guests had brought. Upon finding the umbrella and tipping it, the honorees were literally showered with the attractively packaged boxes.

Invited for the afternoon were parents and intimate friends of the honorees.

Mrs. Davis Hostess At Dessert Bridge
GRIFTON—Mrs. Bryan Davis had players for three tables of bridge on Friday night at her home on Queen Street.

A variety of flowers were used to decorate the living room where the tables were arranged. As guests arrived they were served a dessert course.

During the games which followed Mrs. Wilbur Murphy was highest scorer, Mrs. W. M. January second high, while table prizes went to Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Tom Gower.

Other guests were Mesdames Albert Tyson, John Coward, Heber Wade, Claude Hart, Clifton Jackson, Paul Bradley and David Parker.



GET A DRIVER'S PERMIT—Cpl. Angel Gomez of Puerto Rico, the army's first triple amputee of the Korean war, smiles as Bill Conlon, army amputee driving teacher, shows him his license to drive a car after Gomez passed the full Maryland tests. The veteran, shown seated in his specially equipped car in Washington, steers with his left arm and operates the gas and brake with his artificial right arm. Gomez passed the tests at Kensington, Md. (AP Wirephoto).

Grifton Couple Evening Hosts At Bridge Party

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy were hosts on a recent evening at their home here with guests for four tables of bridge. Lovely bowls of zinnias in yellow and orange were placed throughout the home for decorations. During the evening the couple scoring high, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, received a prize, as well as Mrs. A. C. Fletcher and Mr. Billy Phillips. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Fletcher. A sandwich plate with relishes, cookies and nuts with iced beverages was enjoyed during the refreshment hour.

Special Services Being Held By Local Church of God

A camp meeting sponsored by the local Church of God is now in progress at the Snow Branch campground.

Services are being conducted each morning, afternoon and evening with the Rev. J. C. Lenord in charge of the devotionals.

The Rev. L. N. Puett, pastor of the Church of God in Roanoke Rapids, is guest speaker for the evening services. He is considered one of the outstanding ministers in the church, and the sponsors invite the public to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Card Club Meets With Grifton Couple

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January entertained at bridge on a recent evening at their home in Dogwood Park with guests for two tables.

In the living room garden flowers in pretty arrangements were used as decorations.

Compiling highest scores for the evening were Mrs. Tom Gower and Mr. M. B. Hodges. Others playing were Mr. Gower, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker and the hosts.

Ice cream, cake and salted nuts were passed at the conclusion of play.

L. O. Gross' Brother Dies In Burlington

Mr. Ernest T. Gross, 62, died at his home in Burlington, N. C. Tuesday afternoon following two months illness.

Funeral services and burial will be in Burlington Thursday morning. Among the survivors is a brother, L. O. Gross, of Greenville.

New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Goldwasser of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, Lynnette Michelle, on August 26 at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

PILLAGING AUTOS
An Evans Street resident reported to police Monday night that a prowler had been seen rummaging in automobiles parked on Evans Street near Shepard Memorial Library. An investigation is underway.

The Greek word for music included all studies intended to cultivate the mind rather than the body.

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

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Miss Joyce Worsley returned Friday night after spending a week with her aunt in Ayden.

Miss Jackie Harney is visiting her aunt in Tennessee.

Mrs. Hyman, who was painfully injured by a fall while shopping in Williamston, is improving.

Mrs. Beatrice Mullens is a patient in the Martin General Hospital.

Miss Hester Martin left for Raleigh on Monday. She entered King's Business College Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The Bookmobile will be at the Public Library Monday, Sept. 8, about one o'clock.

Miss Jeanine Taylor left Friday to spend several days at Nags Head.

Mr. Clayton Taylor of Pamlico, S. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Briley of Greenville spent Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. L. T. Harney and their mother, Mrs. Florence Creecy.

Mrs. Wiley Burrus Rogerson and Mrs. Dutch Harney spent last Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Martinsburg, W. Va., who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Tyler and her mother, Mrs. Walter Swindell, left Sunday for Kingston where she has accepted a position as medical technician. Her children, Walter and Mary Ethel, will remain here until the sixteenth.

Mrs. Ernestine Taylor Alcroft has returned to her home in Fremont after a week's visit with her stepmother, Mrs. Leonard Taylor.

Mrs. Levi Creecy visited her daughter, Mrs. Briley, in Greenville, Thursday.

Miss Mavis Matthews, who was operating a beauty parlor in Plymouth, is now with Our Beauty Shop. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Matthews of Robersonville.

Connecticut Visitor
Mrs. Everett Bidwell of Hartford, Conn. is visiting her father, Mr. D. T. Beaman, 212 West Second St., Greenville. Before marriage she was Miss Mabel Beaman of this city.

The word "navy" originally meant all the shipping owned by one country, and only later was the meaning limited to warships.

Arrested Wrong Man 3 Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—

Police who made three arrests and three times freed their quarry as the wrong man decided today his resemblance to the escaped convict they sought was "fantastic."

At least they hoped it was the "wrong man" they had freed three times in the same day.

The officers had the word of Douglas "Al" Anks Cochran that each of the three times he was the man they freed—and not the fugitive convicted murderer David Taylor.

At three different spots in Birmingham, when police thought they had a fugitive in their clutches, who should turn up but a man who looked like Taylor but claimed he was Cochran?

Each time their suspect convinced detectives he was just an innocent, 5-year-old parking lot attendant and not the convict who slipped guard in Monday while being transferred from Chicago to Alabama's Kilby prison.

At first it was relatively easy for Cochran. When three officers halted him early in the day Cochran quickly convinced them he was not Taylor.

At noon two detectives spotted him in a downtown cafe and seized him as he entered his parked car. They took him to headquarters for a checkup before releasing him.

About 30 minutes later, officers cruising in a squad car "captured" him for the third time, and would

CAN'T TEACH NOW
DETROIT (UP)—It will be a year before James Orlando, 22, can drive a car again. He was found guilty of speeding and cutting in and out of traffic and was sentenced to a year's no-driving probation. Orlando will find it difficult to earn his living — he's a driving school instructor.

AUTOS ROUGH ON DEER
LANSING, Mich. (UP)—A survey by the state conservation department showed that automobiles have killed at least 1,000 deer in five Michigan counties during the past three years.

RED SIGNALS "GO"
STORRS, Conn. (UP)—Rec means "go" to chickens. A scientist told a group of poultry farmers that hens lay more eggs when a red light is placed above their nests.

release him only after they had consulted with other detectives. Meanwhile, police, said, the real Taylor was still at large.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
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for every occasion! Skirts every figure!

Skirts with a fashion future unlimited . . .

beautifully tailored by SPORTEENS,

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FLANNEL FLAIR: Arrows embroidered front and back on classic yarn-dyed menswear in cambridge grey, oxford grey, oxford brown or oxford navy. 10-20. (belt separate) 7.95



TAILORED TWEED: Slim trim skirt in exclusive tri-tone wool tweed with its own leather belt. 10 to 20. 8.95



POCKET PROUD: Chevron bands for interest on yarn-dyed flannel in cambridge grey, oxford grey, oxford brown or oxford navy. 10 to 20. 7.95

PLAID PARTNERS: Accordion pleated, button-front skirt in McLennan, Chisholm Hunting and Ray authentic tartans in fine wool and rayon. 10 to 18. Matching sleeveless jacket, fully lined. 10 to 18. Skirt 8.95, Waist 5.95

As seen in GLAMOUR

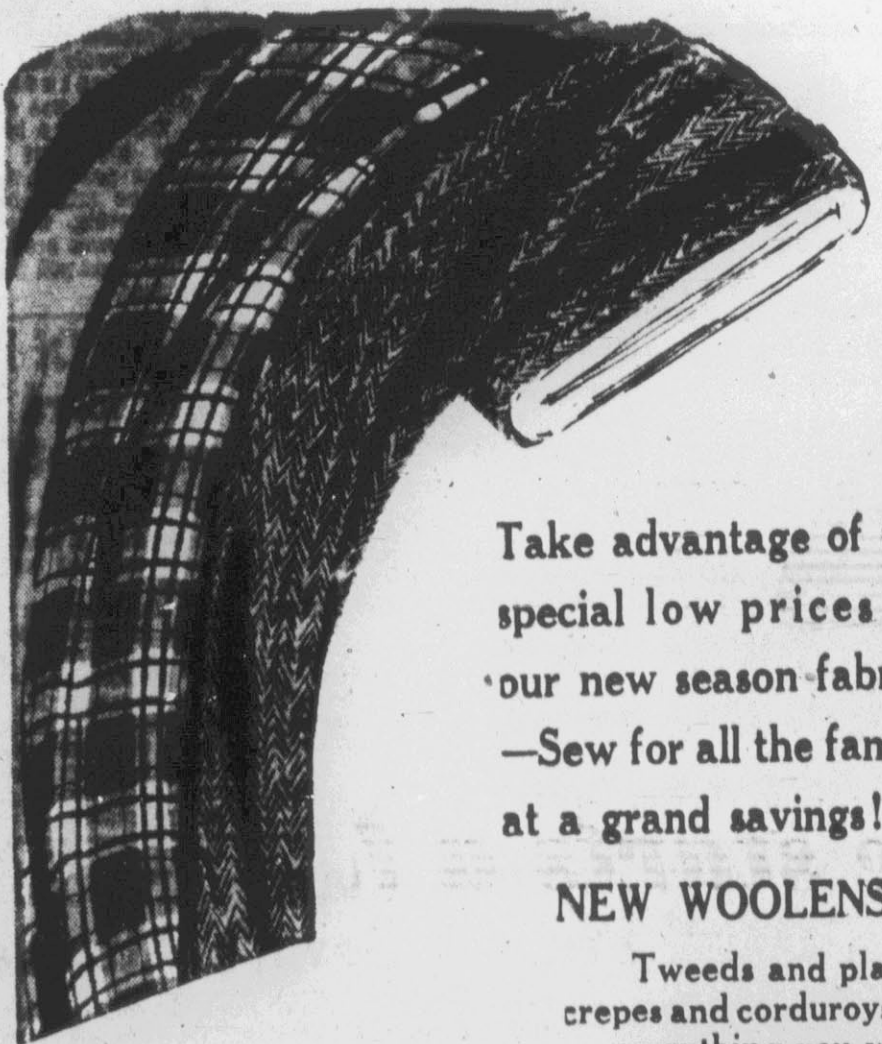
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NEW WOOLENS

Tweeds and plaids, crepes and corduroys . . . everything you want and like the best for '52 sewing. You'll find yards and yards of your favorite fabrics here now at excitingly low prices.

come in.

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BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

New Fall Patterns

- Butterick
- Simplicity
- McCall's

Sula Carr Wed To Kenneth Riley

Jarvis Memorial Scene Of Afternoon Ceremony Tuesday

Miss Sula Barrow Carr became the bride of Kenneth Riley in an afternoon ceremony at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday, September 2, 1952.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Carr of this city and the late Mr. Carr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Riley of Memphis, Tenn.

Officiating at the ceremony, which took place at four o'clock in the afternoon, was the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the church. Prior to the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, presented a program of organ melodies, including "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Arioso" by Bach, "La Plus Que Lente" by Debussy, "Intermezzo" by Provoost and "Calm as the Night" by Bohn. During the ceremony she played "O Perfect Love" by Barnby. The traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used as the processional and the recessional.

Elbert Holmes of Farmville sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "All Love Be Thine" and as a benediction he sang "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap.

The church was decorated with standards of palms and traditional bridal greenery. Floor baskets of white gladioli and pom poms and wrought iron standards of cathedral candles formed a setting before which the couple stood to pledge their vows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Howard Carr of Jacksonville, N. C., wore a gown of white lace over tulle with a tight fitting bodice which was attached to the nylon yoke of illusion with a brief lace berth. The full ballerina length skirt had a panel of nylon tulle down the front. Her close fitting Juliet cap was embellished with seed pearls, and to this was attached a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and net tied with white satin streamers and shower ribbons. Her only ornament was a triple strand of pearls, which were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Cozart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the only attendant. She was dressed in a gown of Arcadia blue nylon net, over tulle fashioned with a tight fitting, strapless bodice and ballerina length skirt. The skirt was a cascade of small ruffles which extended from the waistline to the hem. Her hat was a flat band of matching net with an ostrich plume attached to one side, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin streamers.

James Donald Cozart was best man and ushers were Alex Dall of Wilson and John Ray Hardy of



Greenville.

Mrs. Carr wore for her daughter's wedding a dress of navy blue crepe with navy accessories. Mrs. Riley chose a gown of aqua lace with matching accessories and both of them wore a corsage of white asters.

Immediately following the ceremony, the mother of the bride entertained in honor of the bride and groom at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Bridal greenery and bouquets of white flowers decorated the hall, and the bride's table was appointed with a large design of white asters flanked by candles in crystal holders.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dall and introduced to the receiving line, where they greeted the bride and groom, their parents and Mr. and Mrs. James Cozart. Mrs. W. I. Skinner served the tiered wedding cake and

Miss Annie Turnage of Snow Hill poured punch. Assisting elsewhere at the reception were Miss Mary Ann Smoot and Mrs. J. A. Watts of Columbus, Mississippi.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Riley wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of a single white chrysanthemum.

Mrs. Riley is a graduate of the Farmville High School and received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina College. During World War II she served three years in the Navy and for the past several years she has been teaching at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Mr. Riley attended schools in Memphis, Tenn. and Southwestern University in Memphis. He received his A. B. degree from Arkansas

State Teachers College in Conway, his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and is now working on his doctorate at Columbia University. He also served in the Navy during the second world war.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 980 Waring Avenue, Apartment 4, Bronx 69, New York City, where both of them will continue on the staff of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Out-of-Town Guest List
Among those from out-of-town who were here for the wedding were Miss Mary Barrow, Miss Gladys Barrow, Mrs. Bertha Gardner, Mrs. Ed Nash Warren, Mrs. Carlton Carr, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. Ruth Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holmes and Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr, all of Farmville; Mrs. C. B. Roebuck, Hamilton; Mrs. Arthur Fountain and Mrs. Bracey Fountain, Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dall and Miss Nancy Dall, Wilson; Miss Anne Turnage, Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, Jacksonville; Mrs. James Watts, Columbus, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Riley, Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Robert Mooring, La Grange.

Will Explain How He Won 16 Wives

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Francis H. Van Wie, the "Ding Dong Daddy of the D Line," today faced the prospect of explaining to a judge how he allegedly wooed and won 16 wives.

The one-time San Francisco motorman was bound over for trial on two counts of bigamy yesterday at a preliminary hearing, attended by wives 14, 15 and 16.

All three of the women testified that the 67-year old Van Wie married them over a six-year period without bothering with the formality of divorcing former wives.

Mrs. Mary Aba Van Wie, 50, of Oakland, Calif., testified that she married Van Wie, who already had served a two-year prison term for bigamy, in 1947. They never were divorced, she said.

She was followed to the witness stand by Mrs. Martha Moyle Van Wie, 67, of Long Beach, Calif., who said she married the carban Casanova at Yuma, Ariz., in 1951 and never divorced him.

No. 16 was Mrs. Amelia Pritchard Van Wie, 73, who testified that she eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., with Van Wie two months ago.

Mrs. Martha Moyle Van Wie gave the amorous former motorman a poor rating compared with her first husband, the late Joseph Stanley.

"Mr. Stanley was the best husband in the world," she said with a caustic glance at the deflated Van Wie.

In virtually all alphabets, the letter "M" stands in close conjunction to the letter "N."

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

The bedlam which existed in hundreds of homes yesterday was not due to an atomic attack—or even to anything as prosaic as flying saucers. To hundreds of children it meant the end of freedom; to at least half as many parents, it meant release. It was the opening of school.

With mixed emotions the young people started back to nine months of guided instruction and unforgiving of unsuspected talents. The kids leave school in the spring with whoops of joy, which before long turn into complaints of "What can I do, now, Mother?" After a couple of weeks of getting adjusted to nothing and reveling in laziness about the mornings without having to rush to dress, the children begin to find satisfaction in a vacation pattern of life. Ball games, summer camps, visits to the beach or mountains, odd jobs around the neighborhood for spending money—these soon consume the youngsters' time.

Hardly before they realize it summer is over and families are returning to their homes after the last vacation over the Labor Day weekend. The day before school opens the children, as a whole, go to bed complaining about having to go back to "jail" the next day, but by the time the sun begins to peek over the roof tops, the kids are up with a screech of excitement, yelling to their chums through the bedroom windows, and generally acting like colts in the spring.

"Hurry with breakfast, Mom, I've gotta get to school on time," they begin chanting at 7:15.

"Hey, Mamma, where did I put my shoes last spring?" one wants to know.

"Can I wear my new winter coat today?" the feminine element of the school generation wants to know, even though the thermometer registers 90 degrees in the shade.

A howl of anguish from the bathroom, upon investigation, will disclose that the cowl at the back of Junior's head will not lay flat.

And what will the girls think? he wails. The fact that his summer's crew cut and the lack of daily combing and training is to blame for it does not assuage his feelings at all.

Armed with an empty bookbag, which they are sure that they will fill before the registration period is over, and in a high state of pleasant anticipation, they run shouting and stomping out of the house to catch up with the gang who has begun to gather. In a couple of weeks, it will be difficult to get them there on time; the first day of school it is hard to prevent their arriving before the janitor.

Seeing friends from whom they have been separated during the summer, becoming acquainted with a new teacher and classroom, getting used to long jeans, shirts over chests that were bared to the sun all summer, and suffering agonies at first with feet that are confined in shoes all becomes a part of the novelty of

the first day of school. Girls who have romped in shorts and natters all summer, with hair pulled back in tight pony tails, now move sedately in frilly dresses, with hair neatly braided or pinned back with sassy bows, ready to cope with the taunts and teases from the "bad ole boys" who will sit beside or behind them.

As long as school remains on the abbreviated schedule for the first few days, the stimulation keeps the children in high spirits. But the first night they have to study, or after the first "test," or beginning with the first time they have to stay in for a misdemeanor, then the old familiar refrain begins: "I hate school!"

Lucky, lucky children. To have such excellent facilities, such wonderful opportunities and such superior people as their leaders and guides for nine months out of the year is an invaluable heritage. Some day, when they are as old as I am, they will recall their school days as one of the happiest, most carefree periods of their lives. They will wish many times that they could recapture the esprit of life which seems to be known only to children.

Ike Petitions Awaited In S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) — Petitions to place Dwight D. Eisenhower on the state ballot as an independent candidate were to be turned over to Secretary of State O. Frank Thornton in a public ceremony here at 4 p. m. today.

And "South Carolinians for Eisenhower" officials hinted signatures on the petitions would exceed 50,000 far surpassing the necessary 10,000 required by state law.

Samuel B. Moyle, director of state headquarters for the group, said at a press conference he was "of the opinion that every county in the state will get a exceed its quota."

The combined quota for the 46 counties was 50,000 names. The petitions request Thornton to enter an independent slate of electors pledged to the Eisenhower-Nixon presidential ticket on the South Carolina ballot for the Nov. 4 general election.

State Independent Eisenhower Chairman Douglas McKay said the petitions would be turned over at the state house and the statewide total would be announced at that time.

"We have been in a great hurry and have had a very short time . . .," said McKay. "If we had had two weeks longer the names would have totaled between 75,000 and 100,000 signatures."

McKay said 95 per cent of the petitions were issued after Aug. 15 and there was only three weeks in

August Bride



Mrs. Will Rogers Winstead, who before her marriage August 17 in Sumter, S. C. was Miss Charlie Anne Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Sutton of Greenville, N. C.

Car And Truck Collide In Night

WINTERVILLE — Two vehicles collided one mile and a half south of here last night, the highway patrol reported today.

A car driven by Jack N. Wright, 36, of Route 2, Greenville and a truck operated by Lewis McLawhorn, 66, wrecked as Wright pulled out from a line of traffic into the path of the McLawhorn truck, the investigating officers reported.

According to Patrolman Bill Whitehurst, who investigated the accident, McLawhorn pulled off of the highway to try to avoid the crash but could not move out of the path of the car in time.

Neither of the two drivers were injured in the accident.

Wright was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$250.

The accident occurred on the Winterville-Ayden highway around seven o'clock.

which to work.

"The sole purpose of the South Carolinians for Eisenhower," said McKay, is the election of General Ike and the saving of the country."

Moyle, however, added there might be "outgrowths" of the independent Eisenhower movement but he didn't elaborate.

McKay said the organization has had no direct contact with the state Republican Party as an organization, but has had some contact with individual GOP members.

Rates Women As 'Supersalesmen'

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (U.P.)—Russell Patterson is a salesman who is sold on saleswomen.

Patterson, a sandy haired, enthusiastic fellow, sits in an office in Jersey City and oversees the efforts of 14 women who are on the go constantly in all parts of the country.

Among them the women, called "detailers," probably know most of the nation's 80,000 dentists by first name.

The detailers do two things in their "selling." They tell the dentist what's happening in the field of research, thus taking some of the reading load off his shoulders; they tell him about various products which have proven beneficial in various phases of mouth care.

Patterson, as boss of the ethical division of Ammident, a Jersey City concern which makes toothpaste and toothpowder, says he'll have nobody but women in such jobs. "Our detailers are picked for appearance, personality, and their interest in the dental profession," he said. "As non-professionals, among professionals, they must be able to delve into complicated research papers and come up with a simple explanation of what has been accomplished and why, its relation to the improvement of dentistry and the patient at large."

Patterson hires his detailers only after they've been through an aptitude testing center where psychologists have subjected them to examinations which reveal personality, temperament, social and business intelligence, and even a sense of humor.

The detailer is about 40, but in some cases younger, in others older. Each woman is assigned to a certain section of the country and visits about 15 dentists a day. Her salary is a good one and full expenses are paid so in many cases her earnings are clear. The detailer may be married but Patterson prefers they do not have dependents because of the excessive amount of travel involved in the job.

Wright was charged with careless and reckless driving. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$250. The accident occurred on the Winterville-Ayden highway around seven o'clock.

Haywood County Votes Bone Dry

WAYNESVILLE (UP) — Unofficial returns showed here today mountainous Haywood County turned in a heavy three-to-one vote in a local option election to return the county to a bone-dry basis.

Election officials said the count showed Haywood's 28 precincts cast 8,542 votes against the sale of beer and 1,917 for. And 6,679 voted against wine and 1,819 for continuation of its legal sale.

One estimate of the population of North America before Columbus is 8,400,000 people.

Adds Another Star To It's Family Of Fine Footwear

Thursday Morning Presents

for those accustomed to paying more

Black Quilted Suede
13.95

Black Quilted Suede
13.95

Brown Calf Pump
13.95

Black Suede with wine and grey calf trim
13.95

Black Suede
13.95

when Seymour Troy designs a shoe he starts a fashion

FREE — Register for drawing of one pair of Troylings for lucky name. Drawing 6 p. m. Saturday. You do not have to be present at drawing to win.

...and this originality is yours

at **Troylings** prices of \$12.95 to \$16.95

Seymour Troy, first name in shoe design, styles Troylings shoes. To buy such originality at Troylings "everyday" prices is an extraordinary feat . . . yours to enjoy here . . . today, and every day.

Charge Accounts — Invited —

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Strength for the Day

THE ONLY SUFFICIENT CLEANSING
Some time ago a firm discovered that someone
was continually helping himself to small sums of
money which belonged to the employees. How would
they catch the thief?
A chemist came to the rescue. He put a colorless
chemical on the bills and coins which it was believed
might be stolen in the next few days. This chemical
has the amazing property of showing itself only after
the person who had got it on his fingers has washed
his hands. The more he washed his hands, the more
pronounced became the discoloration. An inspection
of hands at the close of the day quickly revealed the
thief.
We see Lady Macbeth walking in her sleep and
saying, "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" She realized
only too late that oceans of water would not wash
the stain of murder from her fingers.
An evil deed once done is like the fingers stained
with this chemical. We may try to rid ourselves of it,
but the more we try the blacker the spot becomes.
Soap and water will not take it out. But there are
chemicals which will take it out.
Our own attempt to rid ourselves of the stain of
evil only makes our evil deeper and our hearts more
despairing. But there is a Christian's answer to the
stain of sin; it is Christ himself. Our efforts are mere
soap and water making it worse; Christ's cleansing
alone makes us clean.

A Real Show; But It Cost Money

Governor Kerr Scott has put on a great
show for the people of North Carolina
during his four years in office with his
"Go Forward" program.
A lot of improvements have been made
in many fields—secondary roads, schools,
medical facilities, permanent improvements
for institutions . . . and the list goes on and
on. It looks like there has been a general
improvement in about everything except
the state's financial position.
In his four years in office, Governor
Scott will have directed the spending of
an estimated \$300,000,000 more than North
Carolina taxpayers have turned over to the
state during the period. In spite of his ad-
ministration being in "high times" when
state revenue is up, North Carolina will
have, when Scott's term ends, \$120 million
less cash reserves and approximately \$210
million greater debts than when he came
to office.
The state surely has gone forward under
Governor Scott. It has gone forward in
spending its cash reserves, and it has gone
forward in debt—head over heels—to the
extent the sizeable mortgage on future re-
venue will present a serious problem should
the trend in decreasing state revenue and
increasing state expenditures continue.
Improvements throughout the state are
evident on every hand, but much less evi-
dent to the casual observer is the price
North Carolinians have paid and will con-
tinue to pay for these improvements. Like-
wise to be considered is the handicap under
which the next administration must take
over the reins of government in the state.
There is no contesting the fact North
Carolina has been living beyond its means
under the administration of Governor
Scott. Figures show it has been living be-
yond its means to the tune of some \$75-
\$100,000,000 a year for the past four years. One
third of that amount came out of reserve
funds of the state and the other two-thirds
came from money which the state borrowed
by issuing its bonds.
During the past two years, while state
government expenditures have been shoot-
ing up, we have seen the gains in revenue
decreasing in the state. For fiscal year
1950-51 state spending was up \$12 million
over the previous year, and in fiscal year
'51-52 spending increased \$20 million over
the year before. At the same time revenues
of the state for the year '50-51 increased
\$30 million over the previous year, and in
'51-52 the revenue increase was only \$17
million over the previous year.
North Carolina can no more continue this
living beyond its means than the federal
government or the individual citizen can.
The scale of state spending adopted under
the Scott administration must be cut back
unless the state is to be mortgaged to the
hilt and placed in a shaky financial con-
dition.
Yes, Sir, Governor Scott has put on a

spending show for the citizens of North
Carolina, but paying for what he has spent
in the state will continue years after he is
out of office.

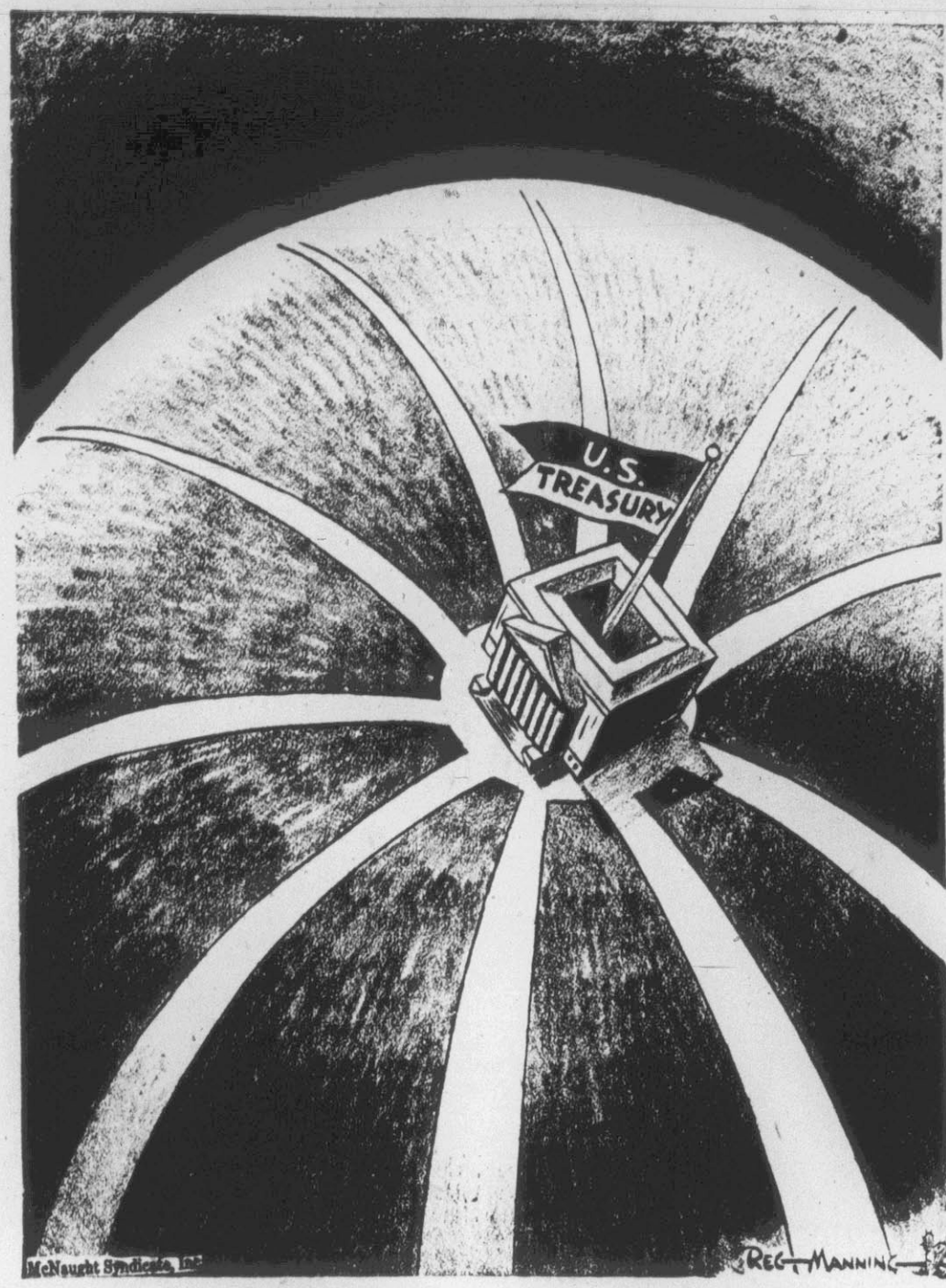
A Definite Step Toward Better Understanding

First hand information on America's
ability to continue doling out billions of
dollars to free nations of the world was
given representatives of those nations last
week in Bern, Switzerland.
It was Senator Willis Smith of North
Carolina who told political leaders of 23
nations that American ability to aid the
free world is not limitless.
Perhaps Smith's address will enable the
leaders of other nations to realize that the
debt which the United States has built up
is real in every sense—and that it must be
paid off by American people who earn a
living just like people of other free na-
tions. As Senator Smith pointed out there
is a limit to which the United States can
go in aiding other free nations, and still
keep its own economic head above water.
People in the United States for a long
time have been saying there is a limit to
the amount of overseas aid the United
States can hand out, but so far no one has
said what the limit is. The administration
has been requesting more and more ap-
propriations from Congress for foreign aid,
and Congress has been taking larger and
larger slices out of such requests. Here at
home it is being realized—to some extent
at least—that Uncle Sam's money bag is
not a bottomless pit filled with gold and
silver. It has to be refilled continuously by
American taxpayers and revenue from gov-
ernment notes of indebtedness.
The sooner the people of other nations
of the free world realize the debt of the
United States is just as real as the debts
of their own nations, the sooner there will
be better mutual understanding and less
hard feelings when a foreign request for
American billions is sliced or turned down
entirely.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—General Eisenhower's repeated
and deliberate refusals to deliver raking attacks against
seemingly vulnerable Truman policies derive from his
personal friendship and loyalty to World War II
military comrades and superiors. Although an ad-
mirable trait in ordinary relationships, it may be his
severest political handicap.
Since the guttering names of these top-ranking
officers have been discussed freely by numerous Re-
publican critics of Ike's strategy on the stump, es-
pecially by the Taft-Dixsen-McCarthy wing's irritated
spokesmen, it is now possible to name them, and to
explain why the more robust Republicans insist that
they be dragged into the campaign. They are:
PATRON—(1) General George C. Marshall, Eis-
enhower's military patron, World War II Chief of
Staff, and Truman's special emissary to negotiate
peace between the Chinese Nationalists and Com-
munists.
(2) General Omar N. Bradley, Ike's West Point
classmate, his chief ground commander in Europe.
Bradley now heads the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
(3) General J. Lawton Collins, Ike's Chief of Staff
in Europe, a warm, personal friend, and now Chief
of Staff of the Army.
(4) General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, one of Ike's air
commanders in Europe, and now head of the Air
Force, although soon to be replaced by a more mod-
ern aerial tactician and strategist.
CLEAR—No analysis of postwar developments or
attack on the Truman-Acheson program in the diplo-
matic and military spheres can be made, in the opin-
ion of many Republican leaders, without involving
these military experts because of their key roles in
postwar history, which has been studied with major
reviews.
Ike's critics, for instance, do not hold it against
him for eulogizing his benefactor, General Marshall,
as a "great and patriotic American." Few agree with
McCarthy-Jenner fulminations on this question.
But this comprehensive defense, according to this
theory, need not have included Marshall's unimpeach-
able diplomatic experiences in China. The record here is
clear that, through a misunderstanding of the forces
sweeping through the Orient at the moment, Mar-
shall contributed to the Communists' conquest of that
tragic land.
RESTRICTED—Even here, had Ike been better
informed or briefed on the Marshall mission's results,
he could have used it as the basis for a blast at Tru-
man-Acheson diplomacy.
Ike could have pointed out that Marshall acted
under instructions from Truman and Acheson, and
that he was thereby restricted in his judgments on
China. Ike could also have noted, as the Nixon-Mc-
Carthy investigations have proved, that pro-Com-
munist influence in and around the State Department
were then formulating our Far East policy.
RESPONSIBLE—As the general manager of our
defense establishment and preparedness program, Gen-
eral Bradley is solely responsible for the progress of
rearmament here and abroad. Sharing that duty are
Generals Collins and Vandenberg. They have no more
important assignment.
Many errors of omission and commission have
occurred during their regime, according to no less an
authority than Congressional committees headed and
controlled by Democrats. Here are only a few indict-
ments of Ike's military friends:
MOCKERY—(1) The Pentagon hierarchy has
made a mockery of unification, with resultant waste
of millions of dollars on arms and supplies, a slow-
down in defense preparations, and disastrous dupli-
cation of personnel. Service jealousies have been per-
mitted to defy Congressional dictates.
(2) The construction of air bases in North Africa,
due to lack of supervision and businesslike accounting,
will cost from two to three hundred million dollars
more than the original estimate and appropriation.
The once efficient Corps of Engineers has been trans-
formed into a political WPA.
KOWTOWED—(3) Vandenberg's Air Force, after
spending \$100,000,000 on a jet engine, now finds
the contractor cannot deliver the goods, and must
start at scratch again.
Until recently, when air operations were in-
tensified, our military experts agreed with the Tru-
man-Acheson policy of a "soft war" in Korea. As in
many other instances in both the diplomatic and mili-
tary fields, Ike's friends in the Pentagon have kow-
towed to the politicians.
AMMUNITION—All these admitted major and
minor blunders, in the opinion of almost all Republi-
can leaders except the Dewey-Lodge faction, fur-
nish legitimate ammunition to Eisenhower and GOP
stumpers generally. They are regarded as fruitful
issues for exploitation. Headquarters research files
here are cluttered with data on these questions.
But Ike has shown, at least so far, no disposition
to open up against his comrades-in-arms. Indeed, his
decision not to use any "proper names" in his cam-
paign seems to guarantee that he will avoid these
seemingly legitimate avenues of attack.
"I wish," said a discouraged old-line Republican
"that Ike would get a bit impoverished when the campaign
gets hot! He can't protect his fumbling friends at the
Pentagon, if he wants to win!"

"Capital" Building Of The World



Somebody Told Me

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

During the war I ran into at
least 50 characters from the North
who had the nerve to tell me how
unprogressive the South is. Some
said so in a kidding manner, but
others just wanted to argue. Many
times in Army barracks during
World War II the Civil War was
rehashed verbally.
Now I would like to talk to those
birds about the unprogressive
South, because the majority of
America's progress since the war
has been in the South! New fac-
tories in the South have opened
for business at the rate of one
every working hour of every work-
ing day. Workers' incomes have in-
creased from 110 to 250 per cent,
and their total now is over \$30-
\$40,000,000 a year, four times
greater than in 1940.
Frankly, I have always taken
pride in the Southerner's ability
to avoid rushing his head off. But
such is not true. Statistics prove
the Southern factories turn out
more work than factories in any
other section of the country.
Better living conditions have
come with this industrial expan-
sion. The South's death rate at
one time was high, but now is un-
usually low. Retail sales in the
South are now \$13,500,000,000
more than they were a few years
ago.
The moving of industry to the
South was a logical move, but it
was sped up by the efforts of an
organization called Middle South
Utilities Inc., which is headed by
Edgar Dixon. Electricity is so es-
sential to industrial growth that
the dependability of Middle South
Utilities was a big factor in the
location of the Atomic Energy
Commission plant in Kentucky.
A typical town that shows the
South's growth is Flowood, Miss.
A factory was built there to manu-
facture glass bottles. A group of
Southerners saw the opportunity
to manufacture shipping containers
for the bottles and built a box
factory nearby. A big cosmetics
firm which uses the bottles decided
it ought to be on the scene
and built a laboratory at Flo-
wood. It was so successful that
all three plants were soon doubled
in size.
Then another smart man in Flo-
wood bought the scrap glass from
the bottle factory, and started
manufacturing reflectors for high-
ways and airports. This factory
has tripled itself in size. In 1950
a map drawn on Mississippi didn't
even show Flowood. Yet, it is now
booming.
To keep up with the South's
progress, two car manufacturers
have put up plants in Atlanta.
The progress is here and it would
suit me for Greenville to latch on
to a bit more of it, eh? There will
be a meeting Friday night at 7:45
in the Board of Aldermen's room
at which time Paul Kelly, Asst.
Director, N.C. Department of
Conservation and Development,
will be on hand to discuss indus-
trial development in reference to
Greenville.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
SCHOOL BUSES—The biggest
fleet of passenger carrying motor
vehicles in the world will go into
operation this week when 6,900
public school buses begin the
transportation of 427,000 North
Carolina children to their re-
spective schools. From early
September until late May, the
familiar orange colored school
buses will add to the traffic
hazards of the highways. Avoid-
ing accidents is the joint re-
sponsibility of everybody. A large
share rests upon drivers of other
cars.
SAFETY—The safety record in
school pupil transportation is phe-
nomenally good. The laws are
strict regarding duty of other
traffic to stop for a standing
school bus and wait until pupils
have loaded or unloaded and the
buses move along. Signs are post-
ed at frequent intervals along
the highways warning that it is
illegal to pass a parked school
bus going in either direction.
Despite the good past record,
there is always fear in the minds
of parents when the youngest
children start to school.
EDUCATIONAL—To further im-
prove safe transportation the
State Board of Education and the
Department of Motor Vehicles
are cooperating in an educational
campaign directed primarily at
parents of pupil passengers. This
campaign is under personal di-
rection of John Noe for the edu-
cation board and Zeb Helms for
the highway safety division. They
are mailing out several hundred
thousand copies of short
safety rules and experts from
school bus laws. Television and
radio programs have been arranged
along with discussions at PTA
and other civic group meetings.
CAUSE—Analysis of accidents in
the past indicates that a few
have been due to mechanical
failure, a few more to carelessness
on part of other motorists, but
a preponderant majority
have resulted directly or indirectly
from failure of pupil passengers
to observe the simple safety rule
prescribed for their conduct.
CO-OPERATION—It is on
that point that fuller co-operation
is sought from parents in im-
pressing upon their children the
necessity to obey the rules. The
safety folks report excellent co-
operation from school teachers,
highway patrol and other law
enforcement agencies. Many
teachers devote extra hours be-
fore and at classroom periods
watching out for the safety of
pupils getting on and off the
buses.
DRIVERS—High tribute is paid
to the school bus drivers, most
of whom are themselves students
in the upper teens. In addition
to meeting standard requirements
for a State driver's license, the
bus drivers are strictly examined
as to habits, disposition, mental
and physical alertness and are
given actual road driving tests.
During the six months from July
1 to December 31 last year there
were 8,030 applicants for school
bus driver certification and only
4,191 were certified—3,840 boys
and men, 351 girls and women.
Each driver is given a special
card signed by the chief county
mechanic and a representative of
the motor vehicles department.
This special card is required to
be kept with the driver at all
times, along with regular state
operator's license. A companion
certificate, signed by the same

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The rearmament program now
providing an economic hypodermic
of about \$51 billion a year
is being stretched out again so
that the peak period of military
spending is now planned for late
1953.
Right now arms spending is an
important prop to the economy
but seems to have lost much of
its inflationary impact since the
total of national production itself
has swelled to close to \$350 billion
a year.
Nor will the increased expendi-
tures in 1953 necessarily be heav-
ily inflationary, economists pre-
sently are saying. At that time,
according to Dr. Raymond Rod-
gers, professor of banking at
New York University, total ex-
penditures for national security,
including foreign, military and
economic assistance, stockpiling
and military payrolls, will rise to
only \$60 billion.
Only? yes, the professor re-
cently told the Graduate School of
the American Savings and Loan
Institute. By the time the peak is
reached, the economy will have
already absorbed "more than five-
sixths of the inflationary pressure
of the maximum defense spend-
ing."
Dr. Rodgers thinks business-
men should draw a distinction
between the spending for actual
weapons and munitions on one
hand, and for military payrolls,
foreign aid and regular govern-
ment activities on the other.
When this is done, he notes, that
some \$33 billion that will be
spent for actual weapons and
munitions in late 1952 will be
only about 12 per cent. of total
manufacturers' monthly sales and
only about 25 per cent. of the
sales of durable goods manu-
facturers.
Other economists are pointing
out that much of the hectic in-
flation that immediately followed
the Korean War was caused by
some rather frantic stockpiling
by the U.S. itself, which caused
prices of strategic commodities
to jump to lofty heights in the
world market. Stockpiling is under
better control now.
GROCER TEAMWORK
HOLDS DOWN COSTS
Improved teamwork between
wholesale and retail grocers in
handling orders and deliveries can
hold down marketing costs, the

U. S. Agriculture Dept. points out.
It has surveyed operations of sev-
eral leading wholesalers and de-
scribes methods of improving ef-
ficiency of operations. Cost of tak-
ing orders may be reduced by
using pre-printed order forms, in-
creasing size of orders at each call
through incentive to salesman and
retailers, and eliminating calls for
unprofitable orders by establishing
customer selection programs and
minimum orders. Other market-
ing economies were found possi-
ble at the wholesaler level. You
can get a copy of the report
"Methods of Handling and De-
livering Orders Used by Whole-
SALE Grocers" from Office of
Information Services, PMA, U.S.
Agriculture Dept., Washington
25, D.C.

REPORTS INTEREST IN PLATED CIRCUITS

Good success and dealer en-
thusiasm for the new plated cir-
cuit process, whereby entire rad-
io chassis for the first time are
now being mass-produced mech-
anically, including all wiring and
soldering, is reported by one of
the largest radio and television
producers (Motorola, Inc.).

JUVENILE GOODS STORE CLICKS WITH REPAIRS

With sales of cribs, strollers
and other infant items tightened
up now that many families are in
the hand-me-down stage, one East-
ern specialty shop reports it's
gotten a bigger slice of local
business by setting up a repair
department. Families who bring
in the old stroller for a spray
job fill in on other needs.

NEW PRODUCTS

COATING: A transparent liquid
coating made to seal in the luster
of chrome finish and thus sub-
stitute in part for scarce nickel
has been developed by Minne-
sota Mining & Manufacturing Co.,
St. Paul, Minn.

ROAD MIXER: A portable mixer
for road patching and small
paving jobs has been announced
(by Barber-Greene Co., Aurora,
Ill.).

SOCKS: A sock claimed to be
ideal for children has been de-
veloped by an English firm. It's
three-quarter length in wool and
cotton, with heels, toe and sole
nylon spliced, and has specially-
rounded toes for freedom (it's
being marketed by M.W. McIn-
tyre Ltd., 292 Madison Ave., New
York.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—Tris-
s Mae Peeble, America's average
wife, felt a little uneasy as
she entered the office of Dr.
Alphonse Cortex, the celebrated
psychiatrist.
Nervously she sat in the waiting
room, studying a faded photo of a
football team hung on one wall.
Dr. Cortex had put it there for a
reason. He felt his new patients
had more confidence in him if
they knew he had played left
tackle for good old Psychosomatic
University.
"The doctor will see you now,"
Mrs. Peeble, the nurse said in
her professionally cheery voice.
Trellis Mae hesitatingly en-
tered the other room and Dr. Cor-
tex immediately took command
of the situation.
"You are in tension, Madam,"
boomed the distinguished mind
explorer. "Lie down on the couch
and relax, please, while I go out
and dictate a few notes to my
nurse."
Trellis Mae lay down, took off
her shoes, sighed gratefully
and fell asleep. She always fell
asleep when she removed her
shoes, no matter where she was.
She dozed for a few moments,
but when Cortex returned she
was idly scribbling on a piece of
paper. He quickly plucked it from
her hand, and read:
"Hamburger, one pound, head
lettuce, pepper, two cans corn,
frozen strawberries. What is the
meaning of this?"
"I just thought I'd make out my
grocery list," explained Trellis
Mae.
The psychiatrist looked annoy-
ed. "Just what is your trouble?"
he asked brusquely.
"Me?" said Trellis Mae, in-
dignantly sitting up. "There's
nothing wrong with me. It's my
husband, Wilbur, I came to see
you about."
"Your husband? This is rather
unusual. What's wrong with your
husband?"
"He moans and shouts in his
sleep."
"H-m-m-m-m-m-m. Have you
had any—er, er—shall we say,
marital difficulties?"
"I'm glad you brought that up,"
said Trellis Mae, as she arose
and put on her shoes. "But it's
a long story. Doctor. Do you want
to lie down and rest while I tell
you?"
"No, thank you," said the psy-
chiatrist, blushing. "Just give me
the main facts, please."
"Well, I used to be a Republi-
can, but now I'm for Adlai
Stevenson," said Trellis Mae.
"And Wilbur used to vote the
Democratic ticket, but now he's
all out for Eisenhower."
"What?" he shouted in his
sleep?"
"Oh, he shouts things like, 'Atta-
boy, Ike. Give it to 'em, Ike,'
and when I shake him awake
and try to argue with him, he
says, 'Aw, let me alone,' and
then starts snoring. It is madden-
ing."
"You wish me to cure him of
talking in his sleep?" inquired
the mental healer.
"Either that," said Trellis Mae,
"or I want to find a way to make
him start saying, 'Hurrah for
Adlai,' in his sleep. That would
be even better."
Dr. Cortex looked troubled.
"You know, it's just the other
way around in my family," he
remarked. "I have been a life-

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Virginia Erwin
wants to be one of the first per-
sons on a space-ship proposed
to the satellite station which she
believes scientists will one day
send out to circle the earth.
"With present-known techniques,
it is my firm belief that within the
next year, we will see a missile
sent out from the earth and cir-
cling the earth as a satellite sta-
tion," Miss Erwin, associate di-
rector of Radio Engineers, told me.
All the great scientists are
working unceasingly on designs for
such a station, she said. "And,
while it is not quite ready yet,
I want to be one of the first to
work on the guiding equipment,
and I certainly hope to be the
first one on a satellite station."
Let me say here until the second
trip back, the worst problem is
getting close to the earth's atmo-
sphere without burning up."
Miss Erwin, an attractive young
woman from Rome, Ga., is the
first woman to get a professional
engineer's license from the district
of Columbia. She is also the first
woman engineer to work for the
Federal Communications Commis-
sion, and is secretary of the Wash-
ington-Southern branch of the
American Radio Society, made up
of jet-propulsion, guided-missile
people. She is also a member of the
Institute of Radio Engineers.
After graduating from the Uni-
versity of Tennessee, she worked
as engineer at an Albany, Ga.,
war-time, all-woman radio station
and then came to D.C. Currently,
she is in charge of all the Page
engineering contracts of AM and
FM radio, and TV clients in the
U.S., preparing engineering state-
ments with designs, to be filed with
the FCC in support of the clients'
applications for stations. He says
the most interesting part of her
work is conducting proof of per-
formance tests, going out to ex-
amine whether stations carry out
the theoretical designs they origi-
nally submitted.
Miss Erwin has done 10 such
proofs of performance, the most
recent, for WCAP at Allentown, Pa.
Page also had the contract for in-
stallation of electronic and radio
equipment for the Voice of Amer-
ica station at Tangier, Africa, and
Miss Erwin spent two months there
making tests. She has traveled in
Mexico, where she caught a 268-
pound marlin, and she's visited
Cuba and Canada. For a year,
she lived on a 55-foot motor cruiser
in the Potomac, which she sold
to move into a smart town apart-
ment with her sister, Ruby Ann.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WATER SUPPLIES IN FUTURE
(Hertford County Herald)
The last few weeks have brought
again to the attention of both
officials and other citizens in our
cities the necessity of insuring
water supplies for growing centers
of population. Both this year and
last have seen numbers of towns
and cities suffering from water
shortages.
While it is true that perhaps
the officials have been derelict in
not providing for sufficient water
for both public and private use, it
seems to me that sources of supply
that had been figured on as being
great enough to meet the needs
for years to come have proved

inadequate when prolonged
drought hits an area. Scientists
are responsible for the statement
that the water level—that is the
depth to which we have to go to
obtain underground water—is get-
ting lower year by year. No good
explanation has been given as to
the why, but observers will be in-
clined to agree that it is a fact.
In the eastern counties of North
Carolina, many towns are depend-
ent on artesian wells for their
water supply, and this supply
seems to be holding up well. But
both last year and this our capital
city of Raleigh has had to cut
down on the usage of water for
nonessential purposes, because of
the lowering of the level of the
water in its reservoirs. It has not
been too serious so far this year,
but added supplies must be found
for the future.
We are not so much concerned
with why the water supply is less-
ening as we are with the necessity
of meeting the need in the future.
One way that usage can be re-
stricted is to see to it that those
industries that use large amounts
of water in their operations make
their own provisions to supply that
water. This has been done in other
places and these water-using in-
dustries have gone far ahead to
provide supplies for their own use,
thus reducing the use of city water.

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 12
"Bully Dupre!" he exclaimed. "I had no idea I'd be lucky enough to find such a charming acquaintance on board."
"Why, no," she said pleasantly. "I'm sure you didn't. In fact, it might be just a little embarrassing, mightn't it—Mr. Bennett?"
His arm fell to his side and he lifted his shoulders in a briefly sketched gesture of resignation. "You heard the—the commotion, then?" he asked.
She nodded slowly. "I heard it all," she agreed. "You see, I was to meet Blaine Shepley on this boat tonight." She paused and added, almost negligently, "It was quite important to me."
Clay stared at her, aware that his fate was completely and absolutely in her hands.
She studied him for an instant. Then suddenly she smiled.
"Your secret is quite safe with me, Mr. Bennett," she said softly. "I think perhaps we will find it possible to help each other, and I certainly would not want anything to happen to you—at least, as long as that possibility exists. Besides, I rather think you owe me something. In addition to knowing me, Mr. Shepley's services, you nearly killed me today, you know."

Clay stared at her blankly. Then, as his eyes took in the soft curves of her figure and her dark, shining hair, his mind was filled suddenly with scene at the corner of Front and Fourth Streets that morning.
"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "Was that you? I had no idea I couldn't see your face, you know. I'm most terribly sorry. But are you all right? Were you hurt?"
"No, I'm quite all right, thank you," she said crisply. "I was terribly frightened, of course, but not hurt. But really, Mr. Bennett," she said smiling sweetly, "you ought to be more careful with your horses—and your sword. Otherwise, we might not be able to help each other, after all. And that would be most unfortunate."
Still smiling, she turned and vanished into the saloon as Clay stood, speechless and hat in hand, staring after her.

When Clay awoke the next morning the Natchez had long since left the Mississippi and turned westward into the muddy current of the Missouri. A whitecoated Negro was making his way through the saloon and along the deck, ringing a massive brass dinner bell to announce that breakfast was being served.
The Natchez was plowing its way westward between high, wooded bluffs that overhung the river on either side. It was one of those rare, fair mornings that Missouri sometimes enjoys in May.

Whistling cheerfully, Clay strolled down the deck and opened the door that led into the great dining saloon.
Two men were eating at the table nearest the door, and Clay paused beside an unoccupied chair at the table.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said easily, "but is this place taken?"

The heavy-set, red-faced man at the right waved generously toward the chair with a hand that still held a fork upon which an enormous piece of boiled potato was impaled.

"Sit down, stranger," he exclaimed heartily. "Sit down and make yourself right at home."
He popped the potato into his mouth and chewed vigorously for a minute as Clay settled himself in the chair. Then he extended his right hand as he introduced himself.

"My name's Jason Bingham,"

he said. "Trader and outfitter at Westport with a full line of supplies and trade goods for the Indians or Santa Fe."

He scarcely paused to catch Clay's name before the torrent of speech swept on again.

"This here feller's Burl Russell. He's a Santa Fe trader, and if he buys his supplies anywhere except at Bingham's I'll never buy him another drink of licker as long as he lives."

He paused to swallow a tremendous bite of ham, and Russell grinned at Clay in friendly fashion.

Clay helped himself generously and glanced inquiringly around the table.

"I take it both you gentlemen, live in or around Westport?" he asked.

"That's right," Bingham said. "I don't know much about that country," Clay explained. "Could a man get into the Santa Fe trade if he had only a couple of thousand or so to get started?"

Russell considered the problem gravely. "Why, yes," he said. "Two thousand dollars will just about buy enough supplies to fill one wagon, and with that much security you shouldn't have any trouble getting somebody to furnish you with a wagon and an oxen. Cou-e, you'll have to have supplies for the trip and four or five hundred dollars for import duty at Santa Fe, but you can get a round that by buying some of your supplies on credit and holding back enough cash to meet your needs."

"What about the profits on a trip like that?" Clay asked. "Could I make any money with just one wagonload of goods?"

Burl smiled slowly. "That's a mighty hard question to answer," he admitted. "Just as a horseback guess, I'd say that this year a man might bring back three to four times as much money as he puts in." He looked at Bingham. "That sound about right to you?" he said.

"You're dead right, Burl," Bingham said emphatically. "What's more," he swung around in his chair so that he faced Clay squarely, "if you do decide to go into the trade, Bingham and Company will be mighty proud to outfit you, and I can tell you right here and now that if you need a little accommodation to get started, we can set down together and work it out without no fuss or difficulty of any kind whatsoever. You just tell me what you need, and you can bet your bottom dollar I'll see to it that you get it."

(To be continued)

Policeman Tried To Warn Thugs

NEW YORK (UP)—Patrolman Frederick Bauer is such an even-tempered man that he tried to help two thugs who were attacking him.

Bauer was wearing civilian clothes yesterday when the men drew knives and forced him into the corner of a building. He warned them he was a cop and asked them to leave, but they wouldn't listen. In self-defense Bauer shot the two men, wounding them seriously. It was the first time in his 31 years on the force he had to use his revolver.

Huk Kidnapers Kill Two Victims

MANILA, Philippines (UP)—The bodies of a town mayor and a policeman kidnaped by an armed band of men believed to be Communist hiks were found riddled with bullets today 30 miles from here.

Finding of the bodies brought to four the number of persons killed in a raid on the town of Maragondon last night by some 25 men disguised in army uniforms.



HEART QUIT FOR 26 MINUTES—Marcus G. Riddell sits with his wife and two-week-old son, Christopher, in his home in Latrobe, Pa., as he recovers from an operation in a Philadelphia hospital during which, doctors said, his heart stopped beating for 26 minutes. Surgeons revived him by massaging his heart with their fingers. (AP Wirephoto).

Researchers Say Parents Influence Drinking Taste

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Boys and girls don't suddenly acquire a liking for whiskey and beer when they go off to college—they had the liking before they ever saw the "campus."

Yale University's laboratory of applied physiology made a five-year study of college students' drinking habits which involved 17,000 boys and girls enrolled in 27 colleges and universities. It had nothing to do with excessive drinking or with any question of campus morality. Or, rather, the first findings now being disclosed at Yale's summer session in alcohol studies, didn't.

It demonstrated, the researchers claim, that boys and girls in their drinking ways are much like their parents. Robert Straus, research associate, who made the studies with Selden D. Bacon, director of Yale's center of alcohol studies, said:

"Of the men whose parents both drink 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen for the women."

"Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink."

"The customs and attitudes of young persons with regard to drinking, are already pretty well determined before they come to college—by the practices, attitudes, and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities."

"In the absence of facts, there has been much conjecture and misinformation and often many sincere persons have acquired quite a distorted impression of the nature of drinking behavior and the problems of alcohol in American colleges. It is hoped that this study will provide a body of knowledge to replace present wild speculation."

Seal 137 People

The movable eating spots are made up to 80 feet long to seat as many as 137 people.

"The whole business has changed so much it even surprises me," Camardella admitted. "There's one of our diners where they even serve flaming crapes au gratin for dessert. Another one is owned by a fellow who used to be in the diplomatic service."

Next thing you know it'll be strictly black tie and dinner dress to stop in the local hot dog stand, he observed wryly.

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Roadside Diners Go High-Hat In Chrome And Pink

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

ELIZABETH, N.J. (U.P.)—Dusty pink is a color women like, so it's the latest shade for interiors of traditionally male eating places—roadside diners.

The whole family has taken to the road in recent years. Students of family travel have noted that while the man behind the wheel may be the family provider, it's the woman sitting next to him who usually picks out the spot to stop and eat.

That explains why husky workmen in a major diner manufacturing plant here are surrounded by delicate pink panels.

"It is a recent development," said Louis F. Camardella, standing beside a file of beige and green panels which used to be popular with the men.

Chromium and Glass

A gleaming chromium and glass diner 70 feet long stood in the yard outside the plant, ready for tedious hauling over highways to Ohio.

The Jerry O'Mahony Company, which Camardella heads, not only acceded to feminine taste in the pink interior, but added a few glamour touches of its own.

Wall outlets beside the pink-topped tables were for telephone outlets so roadside diner customers could make calls from their tables like the customers in the swankiest Manhattan night spots.

Harmonizing dishes are furnished on request. The kitchen is carefully hidden behind a partition so women don't have to watch cooking behind the counter, a complaint in old-style diners.

Seal 137 People

The movable eating spots are made up to 80 feet long to seat as many as 137 people.

"The whole business has changed so much it even surprises me," Camardella admitted. "There's one of our diners where they even serve flaming crapes au gratin for dessert. Another one is owned by a fellow who used to be in the diplomatic service."

Next thing you know it'll be strictly black tie and dinner dress to stop in the local hot dog stand, he observed wryly.

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White's Stores, Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

White's Shoe Department Is Famous For Value Giving—Quality That Gives You Service—Shoes For Dress or Work—Shoes For Every Member of Your Family.

White's Buyers Go Direct To The Factories and Have Shoes Made Several Months Ahead, Thus Obtaining Quality Shoes At a Great Saving—These Savings Are Passed On To Their Customers—The Best Shoes For Your Money.

Visit Your Nearest White's Store Often !!

LADIES DRESS SUEDE



Smartly styled black fall suedes, Cuban heel or high wedge heel, opera pumps or dressy open heel and toe, straps 5-9.

\$3.98

Ballerinas & One Strap Casuals

For school girls or misses. Select from black, wine, tan or white. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$2.98

"Small Fry" Shoes & Oxfords



Genuine elk leather uppers, high top shoes or regular oxfords. Special purchase. Sizes 4 to 8.

\$1.99

Ladies Black Suedine DRESS CASUALS

Suitable for all occasions, soft, comfortable, sizes 5 to 10.

\$1.99

Outstanding Values

MENS DRESS OXFORDS



Select from wingtip, cap toe, plain, overlay or moc toe, brown or black, 6 to 12.

Your Choice

\$3.98 or \$5.95

HORSE HIDE WORK SHOES

For men who require comfort and longer wear. Genuine high quality horsehide uppers, cork sole, Good-year welt. Inseam sealed with Barbour stormwelt. Arch support, sponge rubber rubber innersole.

Only at White's

\$8.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Genuine tan re-tanned elk leather uppers, durable cork rubber soles, full leather mid-sole, plain toe, seamless back.

\$5.95

Seamless Back Plain Toe

Long lasting, rubber sole, lined—

\$3.98



MISSSES' LOAFERS & OXFORDS

- Strap Loafers
- Oxfords
- Crepe Sole Loafers
- Casuals

\$3.98



OXFORDS & LOAFERS

For school wear. Designed for rough use, yet smartly styled in new patterns, elk leather oxfords and loafers or black patent strap, 8 1-2 to 3.

\$2.98



Womens Felt Bedroom Slippers 97c

Womens Rubber Boots \$3.29

Childrens "Red Top" Boots . \$2.98

Mens Knee Boots-Rubber . \$4.95

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Fancy triple stitched leather uppers, thick rubber soles.

Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 \$3.98 and Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 \$2.98



HIGH TOP SHOES

For School Children

Elk leather uppers, durable rubber soles, smooth finish, long lasting.

Sizes 4-8 \$1.99

Sizes 8 1-2 to 3 \$2.98

MEN'S LOAFERS

Exceptional value, smartly styled, comfortable wear.

\$2.98



Boys

WORK SHOES

Durable, bradded at points of strain, thick rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 6.

\$3.98 \$2.99

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Saieed's Birthday Sale

CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY

See These New Fall Items At A Big Savings!

One Rack New FALL DRESSES

\$5.95

Priced At . . .

One Rack New FALL SUITS

\$16.95

For Women and Misses

Don't Forget To Register For

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

The Umpire Was Right
 Umpire Bill Causey was the object of many unkind remarks directed his way Monday night following his reversal of Base Umpire Lou Collier's decision on a play resulting at second base. These remarks were unfair because the rule book shows that Causey was absolutely correct in his ruling.

This was the situation that resulted into the ruckus: Bill Kennedy, Farmville shortstop, had doubled to reach second. Pete Piastak attempted to sacrifice Kennedy to third but Pitcher Vince Jones fielded the ball, wheeled and threw to Meekins at third in an attempt to cut down Kennedy. Kennedy stopped between second and third and a run down followed. In the meantime Jones following up the play unintentionally got in way and Kennedy bumped into him trying to get back to second. Meekins throw to Cole beat Kennedy back to the bag and Collier called him out. However, Causey, who was Umpire-In-Chief noted the runner's progress had been impeded and ruled "OBSTRUCTION" allowing the runner to remain at second. A ruckus followed which delayed the game for fully 15 minutes. Even after the game embittered fans were still threatening hostile action.

Here is how the 1952 Rule Book defines the situation: In a "run-down" play if the runner's progress is impeded by any defensive player who does not have the ball in his possession, the umpire shall call "OBSTRUCTION" and the runner shall be entitled to occupy the base he is attempting to reach

when the obstruction occurred. In incidents such as these the fans get a chance to show their good sportsmanship by remaining quiet while the umpire explains his decision to the players.

A Boon To N.C. Fishing
 An experiment is now underway to open many miles of the finest fishing grounds in Atlantic and Gulf Stream waters.

A bulley dredge has been cutting a 100-foot channel through the mud and sand of New Hanover County, a few miles north of Carolina Beach for almost three weeks and the results will probably be known sometime this week.

If the experiment succeeds, boats will be able to sail to choice fishing grounds of three-mile, five-mile or 15-mile rocks in a short time to get in a full day of fishing. The new Inland Waterway would make it possible for boats anchored at Kure's Pier and Carolina Beach to find shelter through the inlet in the event of a storm.

The channel will be 100 feet wide and six feet deep on low tide and 10 feet at high tide. The experiment is being conducted by a private group. People from all over North Carolina who love year-round fishing have contributed \$18,000 to get the inlet cut and the beach sands blasted to open the flow of ocean water into the channel. Army engineers did the surveying work.

The Southeast section of North Carolina is waiting now to see if the experiment is successful. They believe it will be and that North Carolina will be set to develop a new fishing area for the world.

Big Four Football Has Large Turnout

By the Associated Press
 The accent was on new faces as Southern Conference football squad assembled Monday in full force for the first pre-season workouts of the 1952 campaign.

It seemed that everywhere the coaches cast their glance, there stood a good-looking freshman—maybe tomorrow's star.

Perhaps significantly, the biggest number of fresh appeared at the schools which are anxious to rebuild their gridiron fortunes after lean years.

At Chapel Hill, where the crafty Carl Snavely has switched to the split-T formation in an effort to shake off losing ways, 100 candidates showed up—of whom 40 were freshmen prospects.

The biggest young crop of all was present at Virginia Tech, losingest team in the conference for several years but one which has its eye on better times soon.

The freshmen, who began their season on Sept. 13 to open the first conference eleven to see action, had 65 fresh on the field listening to Coach Frank Moseley's words of wisdom. Eighty-two in all were on hand.

The Tech squad has only three seniors, seven juniors. Twenty of the candidates are sophomores. So Moseley will be forced to admit at least 15 or 20 freshmen to his varsity roster. He thinks he has brought together the most promising group of first-year men in the school's history.

Clemson College—a conference outcast this fall because of its suspension by the league earlier in the year—had more than 100 to report yesterday. Duke had a turnout of 94. Seventy were on hand at Wake Forest, 65 at North Carolina State, 70 at South Carolina, 79 at Virginia Military, 55 each at Washington and Lee, Richmond and Davidson; 63 at Furman and William and Mary; 75 at Maryland, also on the suspended list.

North Carolina went through morning and afternoon sessions and Coach Snavely said he was pleased with the job done by the players.

Wake Forest players put on light togas and, like other conference teams, concentrated on fundamentals under Coach Tom Rogers.

Carl Wise, the Washington and Lee mentor, put his charges through four hours of drills in beginning the rebuilding job that faces him. He has 18 lettermen to form the nucleus of his team.

Backfield work got top attention at Duke, which had 36 freshmen on the field for its two long sessions.

Dick Savitt Is Favored In Match

FOREST HILL, N.Y. (UP)—Big Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J. hard-hitting, hard-luck kid of last year's tournament, was favored today to reach the final 16 in the U. S. tennis singles championship in his first major test against Fred Kovalevich of Washington.

Handicapped by an outbreak of boils in the semi-finals a year ago, the Jersey giant breezed through his first two matches this season with scarcely a deep breath.

Seeded stars were certain to fall in matches pitting Fred Hagist of Sacramento, Calif., against Felicissimo Arpon of the Philippines, Sgt. Bernard Barten of Fort Sill, Okla., against Jacques Brichant of Belgium, Billy Talbert of New York against Brendan Macken of Canada and Gardner Mulloy of Miami against Gus Palafox of Mexico. All eight were seeded either in the U. S. or foreign list.

Each winner today rolls into final 16, joining defending champion Frank Sedgman of Australia, top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Herbist of Philadelphia, of Baton Rouge, La., Charley Masterson of Brooklyn, Ken Rosewall of Australia and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., who won yesterday.

Most of the top women players were scheduled for action, including Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Thelma Long of Australia.

Miss Hart who trounced Dorritt Herbst of England, 6-0, 6-1, was placed against Althea Gibson, New York Negro star.

Music was printed soon after the invention of printing in Europe in the 15th Century.

N. C. State stressed blocking and tackling fundamentals with its players in full equipment despite a boiling sun.

Blocking tackling also came in for emphasis at Davidson. Passing was the order of the day at Clemson with All-America candidate Billy Hair doing the throwing.

VMI, with 48 returnees from the team which tied Maryland for the conference title last season, went through the most drills of any squad—six in all—but three were of the blackboard variety. William and Mary, with star back Ed Moduszewski among those absent, did calisthenics.

Ormondsville Wins Series Game On Clark's 2-Hitter

Norman Clark Gives Up Only Two Hits In Close Fought Contest; Jones' Single In Seventh Breaks Up Game

Norman Clark, big strapping Ormondsville righthander, gave up only two hits while posting a 4-0 victory over Farmville here last night in the third game of the Bright Leaf League finals.

The only two hits off Clark came in the third and fifth innings and the Ormondsville infield pulled a fast away scoring possibility.

For six innings, the two teams fought a grim, scoreless battle with neither team showing any signs of yielding to the pressure. James Harrison matched Clark pitch for pitch and the Ormondsville and Farmville infields closed up behind their pitchers, pulling five twin killings in the first five innings.

In the bottom of the seventh Ormondsville combined a walk, an error and two singles to account for three runs, breaking the scoreless tie and providing the margin of victory.

Sonny Russell led off the big seventh for Ormondsville with a walk. Red McDaniel struck out but Clark came through with a single to put men on first and second. Danny Meekins advanced both runners on a ground ball to third. With runners on second and third Barry Jones came through with the pay-off hit of the game, a clean single to right field that scored Russell and Clark Jones, who had taken second on the throw-in to the plate scored when the Farmville second baseman booted Roger Thrift's ground ball.

Ormondsville picked up an insurance run in the eighth. Manager Garland Little walked and was sacrificed to second by Jimmy Byrd. Sonny Russell was safe at first when the play was made for Little at third. The play for Little was not in time, putting men on third and first with one away. McDaniel flied out to short but Clark drew a free pass to fill the bases. Meekins came on to draw a walk, forcing Little in with a run. Jones ended the inning by grounding out to third.

Besides taking pitching honors for the night Clark also led the hitting attack for the winners, with two singles in three attempts. Barry Jones played a brilliant field game for Ormondsville, and came through with the game winning single in the seventh when two were out.

Farmville won the first two games of the series and the fourth contest will be played at Farmville tonight at 8 o'clock.

Final standings:

Team	W	L
Farmville	2	1
Ormondsville	1	2

The box:

Player	ab	r	h	e
Gay, lf	3	0	0	0
Webb, 2b	4	0	0	0
Tugwell, cf	3	0	0	0
Graybill, rf	2	0	0	0
Kennedy, ss	3	0	1	2
Piastak, 3b	3	0	0	0
Britt, c	3	0	1	0
Sanderson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Harrison, p	3	0	0	0

Player	ab	r	h	e
Ormondsville	27	0	2	3
Meekins, 3b	3	0	0	1
B. Jones, 2b	5	1	1	0
Thrift, rf	4	0	1	0
Cole, ss	4	0	1	0
Little, cf	2	0	0	0
Byrd, lf	2	0	0	0
Russell, 1b	2	1	1	0
McDaniel, c	2	1	1	0
Clark, p	3	1	2	0

Totals: 29 4 5 2

Score by innings:
 Farmville 000 000 000—0
 Ormondsville 000 000 31x—4

FIRST MEET
 CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 3 — The University of North Carolina cross-country team opens its 1952 season here September 27 against the University of Richmond at 10:45 a.m. The Spiders are coached by former Tar Heel star, Fred Hardy.

HOME GAMES
 CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 3 — The University of North Carolina's soccer team will meet Roanoke College, Penn. State, Duke, N. C. State and Virginia in home matches this fall faster than a galloping horse.

The jerseys, small jumping rodents, are said to be able to travel Virginia in home matches this fall faster than a galloping horse.

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Head Coach Jack Boone, center, tells quarterbacks James Webb and Sandy Siler how a tricky Split-T play is handled. Webb and Siler will be counted on to do most of the passing and ballhandling duties for the Pirates.

Pirates Show Up Well In Early Practice Sessions

The East Carolina football squad dispensed with preliminaries yesterday and began a tough, grueling practice grind in preparation for the Sept. 12 opening game.

Coach Jack Boone lamented the fact that the team has such a short time before opening game. "We've got some good boys out for the squad but we are battling against time. We will be able to tell more about the squad after the opening game," commented Boone.

Line Coach Clyde Biggers told the linemen they had a lot to do and a short time to do it. Biggers continued, "The only way to have a good line is to have a line that stays in there fighting every minute and that's the kind of line I intend to have."

Squad spirit was high yesterday as the team went through rough blocking and tackling drills. Returning linemen Dwight Shoe, Bobby Hodges, ends, and Tackle Nick Kanes have reported in good shape and are showing up well in early drills.

Coach Biggers praised the work of Freshman Frank Turner at guard, saying "All of our guards look good. Turner will probably be used mostly on defense."

The backfield has a host of returning veterans. Expected to spark the attack will be Fullback Clyde King, Halfbacks Paul Gay, Jack Benzie, Hawk Grissom, and Quarterbacks James Webb and Sandy Siler. Dick Cherry heads a list of promising freshmen backs.

"I've been saying it ever since I got here, but I'll keep right on saying it—'Brother, it is great to be a Yankee. When you throw one up to the plate with this team, you've got guys behind you who can go and get it for you.'"

Blackwell gave up four hits before going out for a pinch-hitter and Sam yielded only one more as the two National League castoffs collaborated in a victory that put Yankees 3-1-2 games in front.

In other American League games the White Sox moved into fourth place by defeating the Tigers, 6-5, and 7-4, while the Senators collapsed Philadelphia's brief pennant boom by scoring 3-2 and 5-0 victories, the second one-hit triumph for a rookie, Mike Fornieles, making his first big league appearance after coming up from Havana of the Class B Florida International League. The Indians and the Browns were idle.

The Phillies twice topped the pace-setting Dodgers, 8-2 and 9-3, to cut Brooklyn's first place lead over the Giants to eight games.

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Blackwell Wins 5-0 Shutout For Yankees

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 NEW YORK (UP)—Ewell Blackwell, the Yankees' six-foot, six-inch insurance policy for the American League pennant, stretched his frame over three dressing room chairs and confided he was "nervous as a rookie" in his first winning appearance in the American League.

A study in complete relaxation as he slipped from a can of beer, he said the five-inning scoreless job over the Red Sox which reliever Johnny Sain turned into a 4-0-0 shutout, "gave me the confidence that I need and from now on I can pitch in regular turn."

It was a vital moment for the Yankees when the tall side-armed from Cincinnati took over last night to gain the second shutout victory of the day from Boston after Tommy Gorman had blanked the Sox 5-0 in the opener.

"I didn't know the park. I didn't know the hitters, and I hadn't pitched in a game since Aug. 8," he said. "So naturally I was nervous. But I felt real good and loose and now I know I can pitch in and do my part."

"I've been saying it ever since I got here, but I'll keep right on saying it—'Brother, it is great to be a Yankee. When you throw one up to the plate with this team, you've got guys behind you who can go and get it for you.'"

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Manager Chuck Dressen had just about given up on Johnny Rutherford when he sent the young righthander in to oppose Gerry Staley, the Cardinals' mound ace, in St. Louis. Dressen figured that the Dodgers would probably be beaten by Staley so he was sacrificing Rutherford on the occasion. But Johnny wasn't being sacrificed. He allowed the Cardinals a pair of hits as he beat the pennant-minded Red Birds, 3-1. Only 28 men faced Rutherford in that game, and the Dodger hurled only 88 pitches for a Brooklyn record.

Dressen's lack of confidence in Rutherford does not stem from any feeling that Johnny lacks the equipment to win in the big show. On the contrary, Dressen is certain that he could be a big winner—

if he wanted to pitch. Rutherford took a six weeks vacation in mid-season, "laiming a sore arm. Then he was not available to pitch because his wife was ill for a spell. More recently, Johnny came up with a stone bruise on his heel. In his own opinion, he wasn't exactly read" when he pitched that fifth victory of the season.

Rutherford is a master of control, and pitching pace. He doesn't have over-powering stuff but he seems to know what to do with the equipment he has. He sets up a batter beautifully, and never throws a pitch that doesn't have something on it. His speed is deceptive and he seems to throw at varying speeds so that the batter is never set for the pitch.

NEW YORK (UP)—Working on the theory that the early worm doesn't get the bird, we'll hurdle a full season today and present Fearless Fraley's 1952 collegiate all-America football team.

Despite the rather general "de-emphasis" on the nation's college gridirons, there is the usual quota of beef, brawn, speed and slinging ability. Come December there still will be all-America teams and bowl games.

So, as the saying goes, let's get with it.

First team:
 E. Frank McPhee, Princeton.

YOUR

Hotpoint

DEALER

Announces The Most

AMAZING MONEY-SAVERS

Ever Offered Anywhere By Anyone At Any Time!

SAVE \$100.⁰⁰ OR MORE!

FREE!

THIS NEW FORMICA, EXTENSION-TOP
CHROME DINETTE

With The Purchase Of This Refrigerator



MODEL RB40

WAS \$209.95
NOW ONLY \$179.95



RETAIL VALUE
\$110.00



MODEL EC82

\$299.95

WITH DINETTE SUITE FREE

FOODS STAY
FRESH AND CRISP
DON'T DRY OUT!

SAVE \$69.⁹⁵

On A Hotpoint Home
FREEZER

SERVICE SET FREE

\$69.95 WM. ROGERS 54-PIECE SILVER
SERVICE WITH EACH HOTPOINT FOOD
FREEZER PURCHASED AT GREENVILLE
T-V & APPLIANCE CENTER.



Model EK11

\$429.95

GREENVILLE T. V. & APPLIANCE CENTER

921 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
CARLOS W. MURRAY

Telephone 2616
MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS

Fashion Counts From Kindergarten To College

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



FIRST-GRADER . . . Navy wool flannel jumper trimmed with red and white embroidery, worn with a blouse-petticoat. Pet style of the colored-shank crowd.



PIGTAIL SET . . . This smart jumper has a two-piece look, with navy flannel top and green plaid pleated skirt. White cotton blouse and silver button trim.



COLLEGE CREDITS . . . Go-anywhere outfit consisting of gray wool flannel sleeveless dress and cover-up jacket designed by Judy n' Jill, worn with red plaid wool cummerbund and selected by the Wool Bureau.



FINT-SIZE SEPARATES . . . Very young ladies also appreciate smart separates, such as this white wool jersey blouse and burgundy skirt, for school wear.



HIGH SCHOOL HITS . . . At left is a well-groomed back-to-school dress of navy birdseye weave wool jersey with grosgrain trim and silver buttons; right, smooth cardigan dress in black and yellow checked wool by Judy n' Jill, for school or dates.



Taipeh Hums As Capital Of Nationalist Chinese

By SPENCER MOOSA
AP News Features

TAIPEH, Formosa — A great change has come to Taipei since it became the Republic of China capital in the dark days late in 1949 after the Communist conquest of the mainland.

Taipei today is a crowded, bustling and growing city. Many new houses have been built, but they cannot take care of the steady influx of Chinese and foreigners.

Authorities are carrying out an ambitious town improvement plan, although they are hampered by a lack of funds. Stately, tree-lined asphalted avenues are replacing the narrow, muddy streets. Large areas in and around the city are being converted into parks.

Foreigners Increase
The foreign community was a mere handful in the spring of 1950, when a Communist invasion appeared possible. Now it is well over the 1,000 mark.

Most are Americans. And most of the Americans are with the Military Assistance Advisory group (MAAG) under Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, which is rearming and retraining Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

A number of American and British firms are in business here. Missionary activities on Formosa are also expanding under the free rein granted by the Nationalists. Some of the missionaries were driven from the mainland by the Chinese Reds.

There are restaurants that close early and there are some movies, but there is little else in the way of amusement. Most foreigners do their entertaining at home. If you are in the social swim it is a rare week that goes by without a dozen invitations to cocktail parties and dinners.

The climate, although not given to extremes, is trying. There are long spells of rain. During the summer it often is hot and humid.

Authorities are planning to stir up tourist interest in Taipei. As one method of attracting tourists, they plan to modernize the Grand Hotel, perched on a tree-covered hill overlooking Taipei. At present the only half-way comfortable place in which the foreign traveler can stay is the Friends of China Club, where the amenities include good Western food and a well-stocked bar.

Gen. Boatner Is Sent To Texas

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who cleaned up Communist prisoner disorders on riot-torn Koje Island, was on his way to a new assignment in Texas today.

Boatner arrived here from the Far East late yesterday and said "there has been no recent trouble" in United Nations POW camps in Korea. He will become deputy commander of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston.

Bureau Predicts Warm September

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Weather Bureau today forecast temperatures ranging from average to above normal for September in the Eastern quarter of the country and west of the continental divide.

The bureau's 30-day outlook said the greatest variation from normal temperatures will be in New England and the Southwest. Rainfall will exceed seasonal normals over most of the East.

Watchdogs Drank Too Much Booze

MURROE, Ireland (UP)—Two watchdogs qualified today as real booze hounds.

Inspector Pat Pender found the dogs "dead drunk" in front of an illegal whisky still yesterday. One, an Irish setter, couldn't stand and the other, a spaniel, was "absolutely stupid," he said.

In an early application of television in 1938, public telephone booths to which the users saw as well as spoke with each other were installed in several German cities, says the National Geographic Society.

Huey's Brother Wins In Louisiana

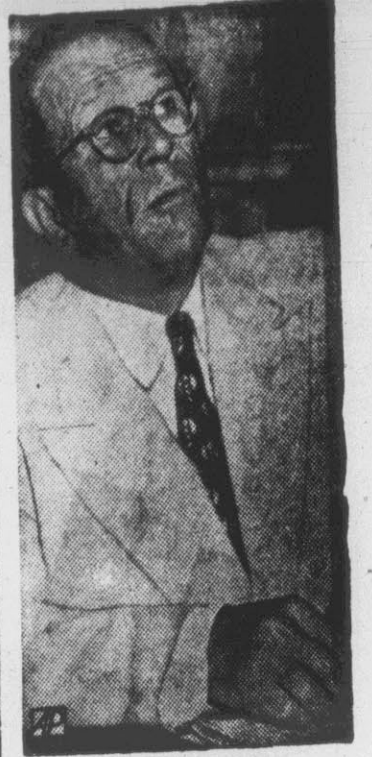
ALEXANDRIA, La. (UP)—A brother of the late Sen. Huey P. (Kingfish) Long recouped his clan's political power today with an apparent victory in a runoff Democratic primary election for Congress.

Dr. George S. Long, on the basis of incomplete but almost decisive returns, became the fourth member of the family to gain a national legislative seat and regained strength the Long forces lost in an election for governor last February.

Returns from 202 of the 346 precincts in Louisiana's Eighth District gave the 58-year old dentist 21,975 votes to 15,427 for Mayor Carl B. Close, candidate of the anti-Long faction and a staunch foe in his own right.

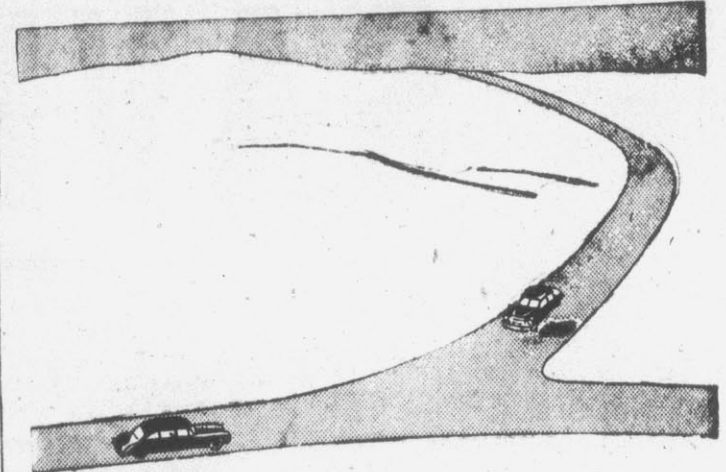
Long was leading in all but one parish. He was ahead in some of Close's strongest territory. He claimed victory in a late statement and predicted a final lead of 10,000 votes.

The earliest method of telling time was to mark off the shadows of trees.



WONT CAMPAIGN—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) tells reporters in his Washington office that he will refuse to campaign for his party's presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson. However, he said, he will vote the straight Democratic ticket this fall. (AP Wirephoto).

OLD HAT CHERISHED
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UP)—Streeter S. Smith celebrated his 99th birthday by wearing the same hat he wore when married in 1877.



BANK AUTO LOANS

are best. Be sure to ask about our low-cost plan when you are ready to finance your next car.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

WORTH MORE — COST LESS

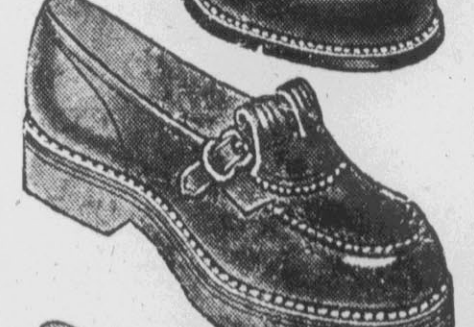
New Styles! New Colors!
Girls School Shoes



Red elk knockabout. Also in black elk. Sizes 4 to 9.



Red elk button fly strap pump. Also in brown gundy or tan. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.



Brown elk knockabout with cashmere sole & heel. Size 12 1/2 to 14.



Red elk with gray made lasting heart. Also in many other color combinations. A & C widths. Sizes 4 to 9.

421 Evans Street



BE WISE — Economize with
Merit Shoes

Showman Barnum And His Midget Distantly Related

By OWEN CRUMB

AP News Features
BUFFALO, N.Y.—Showman P.T. Barnum and the fabulous midget, Tom Thumb, were actually fifth cousins, says a meticulous local author, who makes it his business as a genealogist to verify such things.

G.A. Cleveland Shrigley, the author, says he was especially careful in his family tree tracings because he found at the outset that he was related to both Barnum and the midget.

Shrigley is trying to bring the memory of tiny Tom out from under Barnum's hulking shadow by writing a biography of Tom himself. Shrigley discovered that Barnum and Tom were descended from a Thomas Sherwood, who turned up in America at Boston in 1634 and later moved to Fairfield, Conn.

Barnum Mum on Relationship
If Barnum was aware that he was related to his money-making midget, he was careful not to splash the fact before the public. No mention of their kinship has shown up in thousands of letters Shrigley has received from all over the world since he began research on Tom Thumb by way of letters to editors of hundreds of daily newspapers.

Tom Thumb was born Jan. 11, 1838, and christened Charles Sherwood Stratton, a rather ponderous moniker for a fellow only 27 inches tall at the peak of his frame and fame.

Midget Found Accidentally

In his autobiography, Barnum wrote that he stumbled across the midget on a visit to Bridgeport, Conn., in November, 1842. "The showman's fortunes at his famous American Museum in New York was starting to ebb and he needed a new attraction."

During the visit, Barnum wrote, his brother who owned a tavern casually mentioned little Charlie Stratton. Barnum looked up the child, who was 2 feet tall then, and signed him up through his father, Charles Sherwood Stratton promptly became General Tom Thumb, aged by Barnum's active mind from 4 to 11.

Barnum latched on the seven years to increase Tom's value as an attraction, in the same way he advertised the midget as "just arrived from England," according to the showman.

Added Embellishment
Barnum latched on the seven years to increase Tom's value as an attraction, in the same way he advertised the midget as "just arrived from England," according to the showman.



GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back.
At Drug And Feed Stores

ASK FOR HAPPY JACK
YOUR DOG WOULD

Burglar Sternly Lectures Guards

OSAKI, Japan (UP) Slick Sam Ogawa, a burglar, gave a stern lecture today to a group of night watchmen from city department stores.

DOUBLES FOR ADLAI

BOSTON (UP)—Bostonians keep thinking that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois is in town Thomas P. Callaghan, public relations director of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee looks enough like the Democratic presidential nominee to be his twin brother, people say.

If your eyes "burn" when you read . . . If you have headaches, or can't see well—DON'T WAIT, ACT NOW; your eyes may need immediate attention.



Your eye practitioner and optician can change your entire outlook on life.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, INC.

Five Points - Greenville

The ridges around the craters of the moon may be as much as 20,000 feet in height.

DRINK DOUBLE COLA

Greatest Drink On Earth

Double Fun For Everyone!

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.

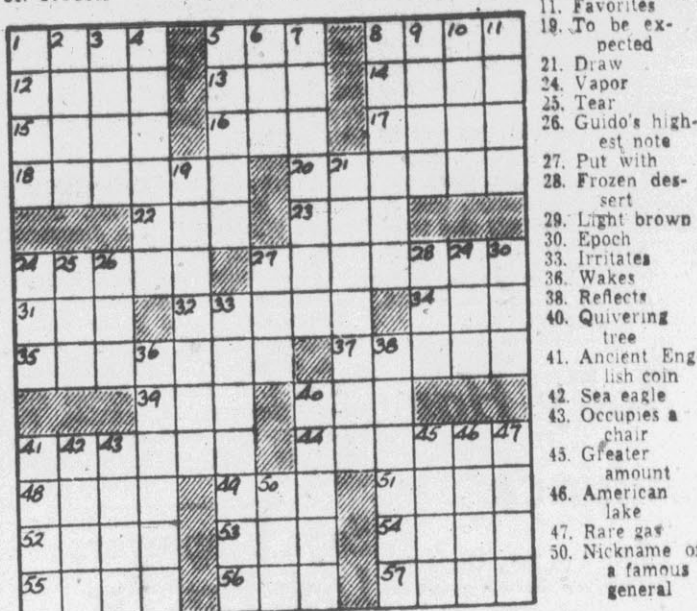
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. At a distance
2. Musical instrument
3. Residue
4. Skill
5. Medicinal plant
6. Fish sauce
7. Beverage
8. Animal food
9. Calm
10. Diminutives
11. Daughters of the American Revolution
12. American Indian
13. Salute
14. Worn by friction
15. Trouble

DOWN
16. Section of a train
17. Boxed
18. Scene of action
19. Cereal seed
20. One-spot
21. Outcome
22. Part of a flower
23. Rainbow
24. Part of the mouth
25. Central part
26. Prefix
27. Piece out
28. Set of three
29. Minus
30. Japanese coin
31. Observed

ARCH SOS ABOUT
LALA ARATON
PROSTATE LAD
SEW OBLIVIOUS
NAME NIP
SEEDERS LEASE
OORE SOD CRAM
TOYED PETARDS
MES MACE
DISSENER SPA
ONE MISSTATED
SIAM PAN SERA
EASY ERE PRIM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



before the 29th day of July, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator.

This the 29th day of July, 1952.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Admin. of the Estate of Rosa F. Whitehurst, deceased
Harding & Lee, Attys.
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Summons by Publication
ELEANOR H. BASS
vs.
NEEDHAM C. BASS

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the

Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the grounds of separation, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of September, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 12th day of August, 1952.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.
Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

About 1,500 species of mosquitoes are known.

Buy His Shoes From Customer

LARNED, Kan. (AP)—An elderly man didn't like any of the shoes shown to him in a store here but as he was leaving he noticed shoes worn by another customer, Chester Crane.

He asked Crane to let him try them on. Crane consented.

The result: Crane walked out in a new pair of shoes paid for by the elderly man, and the latter walked out in Crane's slightly worn, comfortably broken-in shoes.

Carbon monoxide is present in the air in proportions of one to 1,000 parts, human beings will be poisoned.

VOTERS INTERESTED
CHICAGO (UP)—The Kemper Insurance Group reports that its "blotter poll" indicates an unprecedented interest in the presidential election. Each year the group prints blotters showing the electoral vote of each state and how it has voted since 1908. So far this year, the companies have received orders for 407,000 blotters, an increase of 48 per cent over 1948.

TODDLER STARTS SOMETHING
NASHUA, N. H. (UP)—When Lucien Caron, 3, turned on the ignition and pressed the starter, his dad's automobile lunged backward ripping off a garage door, knocking down a wall and wrecking the rear of the car. Lucien was unhurt.

Mushrooms contain about 90 per cent water.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Finished
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Former Hotel
Office Phone 1181
Residence Phone 5385

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 SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: Phone 2238. 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. 8-22 tf

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

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, slide delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 31-tf

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 4606 after 5:30 p.m. Available Sept. 1st. Aug. 22-tf

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMINUM. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 208 W. 14th St. Phone 8178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO—\$1000 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 148 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 26-Oct. 15

FOR MEN—MEN'S AND Women's wearing apparel store in Greenville. Call either Thomas Cafe 21410 Rocky Mount, or 8597 Greenville. Aug. 27-tf

TAXI CAB DRIVERS WANTED at once—Apply at Yellow Cab Company office, Highway No. 24, Jacksonville, N. C. 30-6t

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, Kingston, N. C. 30-5t

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR life! Have your minor car repairs done where you're sure of accuracy. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. Phone 4838. 1-6t

YOU'LL GET A THRILL AS FINE Foam will clean rugs and upholstery beautifully. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT real cheap. 1008 Dickinson Ave. See party about apartment at 7:00 in the morning to 6:00 in the afternoon at Askew's Fruit Stand. 2-5t

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom garage apartment. Interior all knotty pine with tiled bath. Electric water heater, venetian blinds and insulated. Ready for occupancy. Call 3905. 3-2t

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW Electric ironer. Ideal for person who takes in laundry. Dial 2761. 30-tf

WANTED—GIRL FOR BOOK-keeper and service station work combination inside work. Also assistant manager. Good pay but long hours. Call 5336. 3-3t

FOR SALE—6 ROOM FRAME home, desirably located in College View. Easy walking distance of schools, college and grocery, well shrubbed lot. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Corey Realty Co. "Clean Deals in Dirt" 105 W. 4th St. Phone 5155 3-3ts-end

FOR RENT—APARTMENT ON East Munford St. \$20 per month Mrs. J. T. Wilson, 906 Dickinson Ave. 3-2t

FARM FOR RENT—6 9-10 ACRES of tobacco. Located near Stokes. Phone 3638-4. 3-2t

FOR SALE—CHILD'S WRITING desk. In good condition. Can be seen at 202 Hillcrest Drive or call 2782. 3-2t

PRICED TO SELL—LARGE FIVE bedroom home with two baths, heating plant, one block from college. Ideal for large family or to rent rooms to college students. Also another five bedroom home with two baths and heating plant, close in on West 5th St. Either one of these places may be bought on terms if desired. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St., or phone 2401 for appointment. 3-3t

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN with car to work with large corporation in selling new electrical unit. \$75 week guaranteed. Easy sales. Write or call R. N. Mathews, 123 South Church St., Rocky Mount. 2-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK Good pay, easy work. Dial 2154. Aug. 23-tf

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

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

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME for all well drilling and pump work. K. P. Whitchard, Route 3, Box 260, Greenville, near Grimesland. Aug. 29-1 mo.

PEARS FOR SALE—SEE PICK and Louis Arthur, 404 E. 14th St. Dial 2865. 29-6t

FOR SALE—TWO STORY BRICK house in College View. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, radiation heat, attic fan. 85 ft. frontage paved. General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-6t

WE RECOMMEND NEW BRUSH-on invisible Roach Flies to get rid of ants and other insect pests. Contains chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6t

WE REPEAT—IT'S OBSOLETE to wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 1-6t

FOR SALE—ONE WARDROBE trunk in good condition. Will sell cheap to dispose of same immediately. Call after 6:00 p.m. Phone number 3815. 2-2t

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE FOR rent—Reduced rates for September. Telephone 3851 or 3536. J. C. Lanier Jr. 2-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSE in Hillside. 3 bedrooms, sunporch, garage with utility room, picket fence, nice shrubbery. Financed. 2608 Dunn St. Phone 5637. 2-6t

HELP WANTED—COMBINATION warehouse helper and truck driver. Must be able to read. Apply in person. Ormond Wholesale Co. 2-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE—ONE TEN room house with two baths, front and back porch, two halls, all windows screened, five rooms covered with inlaid linoleum and the other rooms have new floors. Also double lot 125x80 feet. This property is priced for quick sale. To buy, sell or rent call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476 (day or night). 3-3t

WANTED—GIRL FOR BOOK-keeper and service station work combination inside work. Also assistant manager. Good pay but long hours. Call 5336. 3-3t

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PRICED TO SELL—LARGE FIVE bedroom home with two baths, heating plant, one block from college. Ideal for large family or to rent rooms to college students. Also another five bedroom home with two baths and heating plant, close in on West 5th St. Either one of these places may be bought on terms if desired. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St., or phone 2401 for appointment. 3-3t

WANTED—GIRL FOR BOOK-keeper and service station work combination inside work. Also assistant manager. Good pay but long hours. Call 5336. 3-3t

FOR SALE—6 ROOM FRAME home, desirably located in College View. Easy walking distance of schools, college and grocery, well shrubbed lot. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Corey Realty Co. "Clean Deals in Dirt" 105 W. 4th St. Phone 5155 3-3ts-end

FOR RENT—APARTMENT ON East Munford St. \$20 per month Mrs. J. T. Wilson, 906 Dickinson Ave. 3-2t

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO sell and deliver household supplies in Pitt County. Good earnings. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCE-443-270, Richmond, Va. Sept. 3-5-10-17-24-25

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

This the 22nd day of July, 1952.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Hugh T. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of July, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said executor.

This 30th day of July, 1952.

MARY J. SMITH, Administratrix of Hugh T. Smith Estate
Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article 4, Subsection 44-28, the undersigned having furnished to the court and to the public the automobile and storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: Booker T. Vines, Box 443, Farmville, North Carolina, and said storage charges therefor at the rate of \$5.00 per month from the 26th day of March, 1952, not having paid, and towing charges in the sum of \$8.00 not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Greenville Coal Company, Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 17th day of September, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1941 Chevrolet automobile, Special Deluxe, Two-door Sedan, SN 14AH10-8037; 1952 NC License No. 239 833.

This the 25th day of August, 1952.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO.
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Aug. 27 Sept. 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rosa F. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 6700 Residence Phone 4428

WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 3-3t

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT of money paid out by the Greenville Tobacco Market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over \$5,000,000. The high dollar for your 1952 crop is waiting for you on the Greenville Market. "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 3-2t

NOTICE—FOR PUPILS interested in piano lessons call Mrs. N. O. Howard, 703 W. 5th St. Phone 4040. 3-5t

FOR SALE—1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 four door sedan. Automatic transmission and climaticizer. 12,000 actual miles. See J. M. Moye, West End Branch, Guaranty Bank. 3-3t

WANTED—SALES LADY. HOURS 8:30 to 12:30 and 2:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday. In reply state age, marital status and experience. Write reply to "S.P.", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

FOR SALE—1950 FOUR DOOR Plymouth deluxe. Call at Globe Hardware Company. Phone number 3332. 3-3t

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMEN without responsibility. Easy work, good pay. Call 2336. 3-2t

DOUBLE BED SHOWS MERIT—Divorce figures reveal that in homes where twin beds are used there are three times as many broken marriages as among double-bed partners. But if your trouble is not a broken home but a broken budget, you can speedily mend it through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. For instance, you can sell your twin beds! (Or any old thing you've got around that you aren't using.)

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE clean white rag clear of buttons. Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector. 3-1 mo

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



BUT WHEN THEY'RE RECEIVING



POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



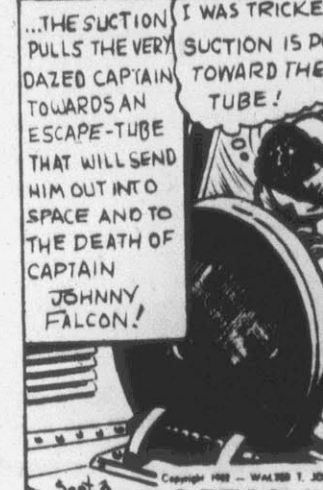
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RUSTY RILEY



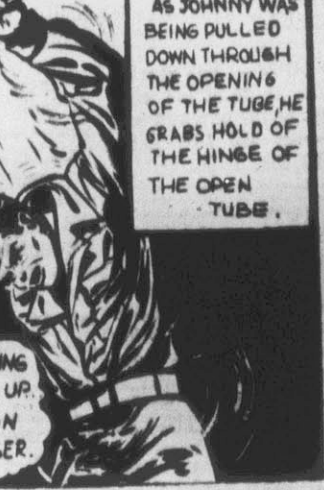
FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks edged upward again today on slightly increased volume.

The upswing marked the fifth consecutive session that prices have advanced. Buying turned selective as the recent market leaders rested.

Sales in the first two hours of trading totaled 510,000 shares, compared with 420,000 in the same period yesterday.

Chemicals as a group stood out. Dow Chemical was the leader with a gain of 2 points to 124 1/4 and Hooker Electrochemical a point to 56 3/4.

Tire shares also displayed strength with Firestone in the van with a gain of 1 1/4 points to 67 1/4. Other pivots in this group rose fractionally.

In the carriers, fractional gains were noted in Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central and Northern Pacific.

Southern Natural Gas was a weak spot with a loss of 1 1/4 points to 57 1/2.

Johns-Manville	76	Union Carbide	66
Kennecott	79	U S Pipe & F	37 1/2
Kroger Co.	65 1/2	U S Rubber	25 1/2
Liggett & Myers	21 1/2	U S Steel	40 1/2
Lorillard	92 1/2	Warner Bros	12 1/2
Monsanto	25 1/2	Western Union	43 1/2
Paramount Pictures	67 1/2	Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Penney	19 1/2	Westinghouse Electric	41 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	10	Woolworth	43 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	45 1/2		
Phillip Morris	35 1/2		
Reynolds Tobacco	102 1/2		
Seaboard Airline	58 1/2		
Sears Roebuck	77 1/2		
Southern Railway	38 1/2		
Standard Oil (NJ)	66		
Studebaker	37 1/2		

NEW YORK (UP)— 2 p. m.	
American Can	33 1/2
American Car	35 1/2
American T & T	156 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	111 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	82 1/2
Coca-Cola	113
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	70
Curtiss-Wright	24
Douglas Aircraft	65 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	61
Goodrich	69
Goodyear	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
Interchemical Corp	20
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	46

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hillsboro. Market slightly weaker at 20.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Tarboro. Hamilton, Whiteville, Kenly, Beulaville, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville and Florence: Slightly weaker at 20.25.

Mount Olive, Warsaw, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Buraw, Clarkton, Washington, Jacksonville, Windsor, Siler City, Benson, Wilmington, Elizabethtown, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Clinton, Rock Square and Woodland: Slightly weaker at 20.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Hog market steady with top of 20.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs. 18.50; stags under 350 lbs. 13.50.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Long Island Chippewas, 4.00-4.50; cobbles, 4.00-4.50; all varieties No. 2, 2.00-2.25; California Long Whites 6.75; Idaho Russets 6.75-7.00; Long Island Chippewas and Katahdins, 90 lb. 2.00-2.25; cobbles 50 lb. 2.00-2.25.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets). New Jersey golden tubs 3.50-4.00; Virginia yellow tubs 2.50-3.50.

Yams: (bu. baskets). Louisiana crates 4.00-6.00; North Carolina tubs 6.00; Virginia tubs, 5.75-6.00.

Live poultry steady; turkeys hens 43; rabbits domestic dressed 20-30; fowls 26-38; pullets 40-48; horned frysers 39-47.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady; 29 trucks.

Butter: 570,136 pounds; market unsettled; 93 score 74; cents a pound; 92 score 74; 90 score 72 1/2; 89 score 71; carlots: 90 score 73 1/2; 89 score 71 1/2.

Eggs: 11,400 cases; market steady; extra large whites 60-69.9 per cent A and over 56 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 44; standards 42-44; current receipts 35; dirties 32; checks 26.

Some of the craters of the moon are more than 100 miles in diameter.

Cool, Clear Skies

Yesterday's warm weather and cloudy skies were replaced this morning with a mild 74 degrees and sparkling blue skies at 8:00 o'clock this morning. Tuesday saw the mercury reach a high of 93; last night's low was 71 degrees. Only 13 of an inch of rain fell yesterday. A year ago yesterday saw an official high of 93 and a low of 71, with no rain that day. Forecasts point to cooler weather ahead.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

4-H Members To Compete Friday In Showing Results Of Poultry - Chain

Annual Meet For GHS Booster Club Tonight

Friday morning on the Pitt County courthouse lawn, 120 choice New Hampshire Red pullets will reverse nature's ancient heritage of the coop and themselves "rule the roost" for a day.

Beginning at 10 o'clock, 10 young 4-H club members who joined the recently established county-wide poultry chain will compete with each other for prize ribbons when they meet for their first annual show and sale.

The project—the first of its kind in the county—began last February when 10 boys and girls chosen from the county's various 4-H clubs each contracted to feed out 100 tested chicks for competition and sale this Fall.

The chicks were provided by the Sears and Roebuck Foundation. All were Pullorum tested and were received from an accredited hatchery in Union County.

Each participating member agreed to feed out his 100 chicks and then choose 12 well developed, specially selected pullets that would then be laying for a show and sale sometime in September.

The project will be culminated with the show and sale at the courthouse Friday morning.

C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent in charge of the project, said today judging of the pullets will be conducted by specialists from the poultry department of N. C. State College.

Ribbons Awarded

"These poultry experts will judge all pullets shown and ribbons will be awarded those owners whose fowl meet certain specifications and requirements," he asserted. "Prize ribbons will be given for first, second and third place winners."

Goodman explained that immediately following the judging, all prize winning pullets will be put up for sale at public auction. Money derived from the sale of this year's prize hens will be used to continue the poultry chain for another year.

According to the assistant agent, Amos Hudson of Grimesland, auctioneer with Greenville Livestock Sales, will "cry" the pullet sale.

"Buy Locally"

"We are hoping that the pullets—which will be judged and sold in crates of 12 each—will bring at least \$36 a crate," declared Goodman.

"These good, blooded pullets should stay in the county and be used to produce more and better chickens on local farms."

When the chicks were distributed in lots of 100 each back in February, only those 4-H clubbers who had facilities for feeding them out received any. Three 4-H clubs and 10 members were included in that group.

Clubs and the youngsters receiving chicks were: Belvoir—Franklin Garris, Ralph Tyson, William Harris and Margaret Stalls; Farmville—Bobby Latta, Roland Murphy and Brunelle Bundy; and Pactivus—John Davis, Henry Briley and Harvey Campbell.

Church Youth Rally Has Increasing Attendance

The annual Youth Rally, which is being held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church this week, is drawing increasingly large numbers of the young people of the community to its services.

The theme for the week is "Still He Calls" with the Rev. N. W. Grant of Bethel conducting the worship periods each night. At the conclusion of the worship session the youth divide into groups for discussion periods, after which the evenings' meetings are concluded with a recreational hour with refreshments served by the WSSC.

On Sunday night the Rally got started with a banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Table favors were stick figures dressed to represent men and women in all fields of service and in all professions, emphasizing the week's theme. The Rev. Leon Russell addressed the young people on the same topic, suggesting that Christ can and should be served in all walks of life.

On Monday the Rev. Grant inspired the youth with a message on the subject, "Start Where You Are," in which he stressed the fact that one does not begin anything at the top or at the conclusion but that one begins at the bottom or at the beginning. "We must begin with individuals in bringing about a spiritual change in the world, and all we have to start with are ourselves," he said.

On Tuesday night he brought a message on the topic, "Take Time to Be Alone." He suggested that impatient living leads to frustration and that time taken out of each day's busy activities for prayer and meditation is not time lost or wasted but actually a definite gain to productive living.

An average of more than 100 young people have been in attendance at each session. Assisting in the discussion groups are Billy Brown, the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt and the Rev. Langill Watson of Havelock, in addition to the Rev. Russell and the Rev. Grant.

County Court Sees Big Docket Tuesday

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Dink James tried an unusually large number of cases in Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday. The majority of the cases involved motor vehicle violations.

Charles E. Tetterton, Negro, of near Washington, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$25 and costs.

Woodrow H. Keel, charged with driving drunk, requested a jury trial. The case against Samuel Mayhue was not pressed with leave.

Jefferson McDuffy, Negro, was fined \$25 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Speeding: William T. Gibson of Ringold, Va., (75 miles per hour) with court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days. Benjamin F. Roberson of Robersonville, case not pressed; Rudolph Smallwood of Windsor, paid court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days; Harvey C. Davis Jr., Camp Lejeune, taxed with costs and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days; William Smith Wise of Cherry Point, court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days; Wild Curtis Taylor of Cherry Point, paid court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days; Lucien C. Cribbs of Cherry Point, paid court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 10 days.

Wiley Edge, Negro, was fined \$50 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon, and the court ordered the pistol confiscated.

David L. Cobb, Negro, non-support, was ordered by the court to pay \$12 a week for support of his family to the County Welfare Department.

Wilbert L. Long of Robersonville, careless and reckless driving, his driver's license was ordered suspended for two years, suspension to terminate at the end of 90 days if he makes adequate restitution.

Melvin Peoples, Negro, of near Stokes, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and given six months on the roads. Sentence is to be suspended on payment of

court costs and surrender of his pistol. Another case of assault against him was combined with this case.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: James P. Grizzard of near Greenville, was fined \$10 and costs. Willie J. Murcson, Negro, was fined \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Iris Lee Leary of Plymouth was fined \$10 and costs for passing a vehicle at an intersection.

James L. Daniels, Negro, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to give a hand signal in traffic.

The following cases were not pressed with leave: Marcus Briley, Dalton Churchill, Edgar Griffin and W. C. Worsley, Negroes, receiving stolen goods; Curtis Hatchell and Marcus Briley of Bethel, illegal use of license plates; Dewey Willard of Bethel, larceny; Lawrence Cogdell of Washington, D.C., speeding at 75 miles an hour.

Afternoon Session

The following cases were tried during the afternoon session yesterday:

Henry Small, Negro, assault and damage to personal property, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs and pay for replacing a door.

Leslie T. Williams, assault on Marshall Tyson, fined \$125 and costs. Green (Tom) Lyons, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs and he was placed on probation for two years.

Billy Barrow, Negro of near Grifton, driving without an operator's license, \$25 fine and costs.

Cleo Cannon, Negro, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Tom Peterson, Negro, manufacturing non-tax-paid whiskey, six months on the roads.

William Lacey Fornes, Route 5, Greenville, reckless driving, 90 days on the roads, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Larceny: Joe Roosevelt Newton, John Willis Newton and Frank Hadlock, Negroes, four months on the roads, for each, suspended on payments of \$25 each, costs deducted. The court's judgment also provides for good behavior for two years.

Art Workshop Is Being Conducted For City Schools

Miss Lillian Nunn, art consultant with the Benney and Smith school art supply house, is in Greenville this week conducting workshops for teachers in the city school system.

Miss Nunn, who was brought here at the suggestion of James Walker and Mrs. M. B. Allen, art instructors for the white and Negro schools respectively, holds workshops from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. each afternoon. She has been instructing faculty members of the Negro schools for the first three days, and beginning Thursday, she will be at the Training School.

The workshop is free to the teachers, and the Negro teachers have been present for the course, 100 per cent, with 52 participating in each day's instruction. They are meeting at the Teen-Age Center behind Eppes High School.

The purpose of the workshop, which has been approved by the State Board of Education and the local school board, is to give the teachers the feeling of the art materials with which the pupils work and to help them interpret for the children and to the children creative work in art. Many of the teachers are having practical art training and instruction as to materials and art media for the first time, and its purpose is to give them more understanding and sympathy with the children in their art originals.

Work with chalk, crayons, water colors, finger painting, clay and paper mache is being stressed. At the Negro school work which the teachers have done is on display on the walls of the room. They show the versatility and the originality of the things which are being learned.

Miss Nunn, who has a territory which covers North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, will conduct the same workshop for white teachers of the school Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Says Employers Look First For Old Standards

WASHINGTON (UP)—Prospective employers don't care whether you're in the Social Register, prefer Picasso to Rembrandt and score a sizzling 70 on the golf course.

They are more concerned with such "essential" traditional virtues as honesty, leadership, judgment, initiative, perseverance and moral standards. Dr. Robert S. Sleigh of Johns Hopkins University told the 60th annual convention of the American Psychological Association today.

Letters of recommendation don't mean much, Sleigh said, unless a job applicant rates high in these personality traits such as appearance, speaking and writing ability, ambition and "home adjustment," he said.

Farmville Market Has \$51.82 Day

FARMVILLE—Sales on the tobacco market here yesterday brought \$387,444.80 for 747,670 pounds selling for an average of \$51.82 per hundred pounds.

Supervisor of Sales Fred C. Moore said the warehouse floors were covered with mostly tips and some leaf. He stated that full sales are expected Thursday and Friday.

PITT

TODAY and THURSDAY

Barbara Stanwyck
Marilyn Monroe
Paul Douglas
Robt. Ryan

in
"They Clash By Night"

OUT OF SEASON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—First visitors of the new tourist season to sign the Chamber of Commerce registration book at this sunshine city where Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snow of Palmyra, N. Y.

BETTER THAN SPRAY

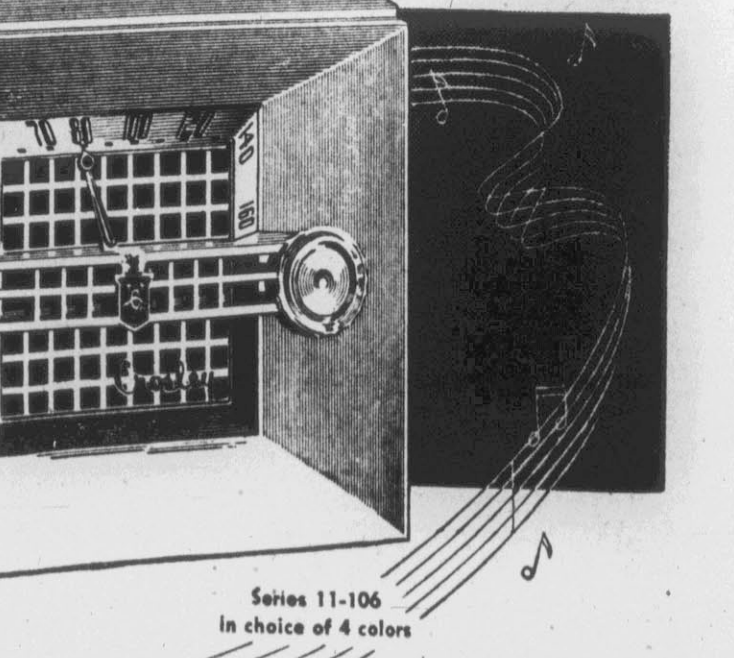
OAK PARK, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Ralph Schroder of Oak Park, Mich., has a useful hunting dog. Twinkles, her toy fox terrier, savagely hunts down and kills tomato worms.

ALL IN ONE DAY

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Harold T. Daley became a mother and grandmother the same day. She and her daughter had sons within 18 hours of each other at Middlesex Hospital.

Colorful to look at... Magnificent to Hear!

CROSLEY "Decorator" Radio



Convenient Terms

1951 CROSLEY RADIOS

There are modern-crispness, stimulating color in this startling new "Decorator" Table Model. And its 1951 tone-engineered chassis gives it depth, clarity and full rich bass to match its picture-frame exterior. In Nubian black, Bahama beige, royal burgundy, hunter green.

See it...hear it...and you'll have to have it! Come in today!

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLEY!

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!

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BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

LEADERSHIP SALE

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

Remember we sell all the known better brands, no shoddy cheap half made merchandise.

Inner Spring MATTRESSES

\$22.50

3-Pc. Living Room SUITS... Velour

\$99.00

All Metal Bed Springs Twin or Double

\$8.75

3-Pc. Bedroom Suits Bed, Vanity, Chest

\$69.50

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

J. R. Laughinghouse & Son — 117 East Third Street

COLONY

Ends Tonight

"Here Comes The Co-eds"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Only Her Arms Made Him Forget!

Shadow in the Sky

Ralph MEEKER - Nancy DAVIS
James WHITMORE - Jean HAGEN

Colored News

Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 will meet in regular meeting at the hall Thursday night at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

East Munford Street

Ends Tonight

"Flying Leathernecks"

THURS.—FRI. Sept. 4-5

TYRONE POWER

Back of His Best in

JESSE JAMES

TECHNICOLOR

HENRY FONDA, NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT, BRIAN DONLEVY
A 20 CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION