

Partly cloudy in east portions tonight, slightly cooler; Tuesday partly cloudy and mild.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

Adlai Sees Hard Fight For Votes

Claims Steady Gains In 'Tough Campaign'; Taunts 'Divided' GOP Ranks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson said today the battle for the presidency is going to be a hard one, but he claimed, "We are gaining steadily."

The Democratic candidate spoke before a group of Oregon newspaper editors, publishers and radio men at a luncheon in Portland today. He arrived here by plane last night, extending his hard-driving campaign to the Pacific Coast.

"It is going to be a tough campaign," Stevenson said, "and I am not kidding myself about the difficulties."

"We have a lot of ground to make up. We have made up some. I figure that we still have a little distance to go. But I figure, too, that we are gaining steadily."

It was the first time Stevenson has publicly discussed the progress of the campaign. In saying it is going to be "tough," he also paid a tribute to the Republican candidate, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, saying:

"My opponent is a great general who has served the Army and the nation well."

But Stevenson again taunted the Republicans on the ground that they are split into two parties, sharply divided over policy and have no policies of their own. He has hammered away at this point in a number of speeches made since he left Springfield, Ill., his headquarters, last Friday.

"I wait breathlessly for each morning's newspaper," he told the editors, "to see which Republican party is on top that day."

"I do not think the people will install a party which does not seem capable of governing. And I do not see how anyone can argue that this free, distracted and divided Republican party has that capacity. If it cannot govern itself, why should we suppose it could govern the country?"

The luncheon was sponsored by the Oregon Journal.

Much of Stevenson's address to the editors today was devoted to newspaper coverage of the campaign to date. He had both good and critical remarks, asserting:

"I have been well impressed by the fair treatment accorded me by most newspapers, including many of those aligned editorially with the opposition. I am convinced that nearly all publishers are doing their honest best, according to their lights—even if I must confess that sometimes their lights seem to me a little dim."

He said the nation relies on a free and responsible press to battle the "three greatest enemies of democracy—ignorance, apathy, and excessive partisanship."

Cotton Forecast Sees 1952 Crop Estimate Down

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast a 1952 cotton crop of 13,899,000 bales, down 6 per cent from last month's estimate.

The forecast compares with the 14,735,000 bale crop in prospect last month, the 1951 output of 15,144,000 bales, and the 10-year average production of 11,775,000 bales.

The department said losses during the month in Texas, Oklahoma, and the Southeast more than offset increases in prospective production in Central and Far Western areas.

The crop reporting board figured an average lint yield of 270 pounds an acre this year, about two pounds below last year's average yield of 271.9 pounds per acre, and above 10-year average yields of 267.6 pounds. Last month the board estimated yields would average 277.4 pounds per acre this year.

Many Injured As Railing Breaks, 100 People Fall

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—An estimated 25 persons were injured last night as a railing at the municipal auditorium collapsed under pressure from stampeding crowd rushing for shelter from a cloud-burst.

Police said about 100 persons, mostly Negroes, fell five to 20 feet from a ramp or the outside of the auditorium when the cinder-block railing gave way.

Sixteen Negroes were treated at St. Phillip's Hospital but none was seriously injured, police reported. Ten of them were admitted to the hospital.

"Blocks were falling all around," said William Edmond of Enfield, N.C., who suffered leg injuries. "I grabbed a steel post and managed to hang on and keep from falling, but my leg was banged against the post by the crowd."

Deaths toll rises

LONDON (AP)—The death toll in the explosion of Britain's De Havilland DH 103 jet fighter at the Farnborough air base Saturday rose to 13 today as a 16-year-old died in a London hospital.

Pitt Delegates To YDC Meet Backed Winner

Supported Billy Harrison For Top Post, From Start Of Balloting

Pitt County's delegates to the State Young Democrats convention returned home yesterday after having seen their favorite candidate successfully elected to the post of state president.

As a result of balloting at the convention held in Greensboro Thursday through Saturday of last week, Billy Harrison of Rocky Mount was elevated to the State YDC presidency in a "very close" campaign.

At a county-wide meeting of the local club last week members voted to send its delegation to the convention "uninstructed," but even then sentiment seemed to be overwhelmingly in favor of the Eastern candidate.

First Ballot

Harrison's closest competitor in balloting was Bedford Black of Kannapolis, who picked up strong support in the East as well as the West, his home section. On the first ballot Harrison received 264 votes to Black's 208.

Harrison was elected president by a margin of 47 votes on the third ballot and the issue was not finally decided until late western delegations from Buncombe, Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford Counties—plus Durham and Wake—swung over to support Harrison.

Hoover Taft of Greenville, a Pitt County delegate to the convention, said the local delegation stayed with Harrison all the way through. Only strong support in the West disrupted the traditional "East and West" exchange in the presidency.

Retiring President William W. Stator is also an easterner.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm at the convention and a lot of fight," Taft said. "And another very satisfying aspect of the convention was widespread discussion and support of Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson."

Wooten Elected

According to Taft, Frank Wooten of Greenville, Pitt County YDC president, was elected to the State Executive Committee at a First District caucus held Saturday morning.

Marvin Horton of Farmville, local practicing attorney, is being mentioned prominently for the post of First District YDC organizer," he stated.

Taft cited the close race for the State presidency as one strong argument against a general apathy small delegations have toward their few votes. "It should be emphasized that every vote counts, because one vote in the Wake County caucus could have thrown the state election to Black."

He explained that in the Wake County caucus, the margin to cast that county's 24 votes for Harrison was 13 to 14. "If Black had received one more vote in the caucus Wake's total vote would have gone to Black and he would have won the election by one vote."

Taft is a former State YDC president.

Delegates from Pitt County attending the convention were Frank Wooten, Marvin Blount and Hoover Taft, all of Greenville; Marvin Horton of Farmville; and J. P. Sumrell of Ayden.

Pillaging Mob Is Investigated

BOGOTA, Colombia (UP)—Authorities investigated today a mob assault which caused heavy damage to two opposition liberal newspaper plants, the headquarters of the Liberal Party and homes of two of its leaders.

The government named four judges to look into the outbreak of pillage and arson which temporarily halted publication of the big morning newspaper El Tiempo and the afternoon publication El Espectador. Three persons were injured.

Coast Guard And Little Old Lady Share In Honors

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—Tough coast guardsmen and a little old lady shared honors today for averting a disaster at sea in the evacuation of 387 persons from a sinking luxury cruiser.

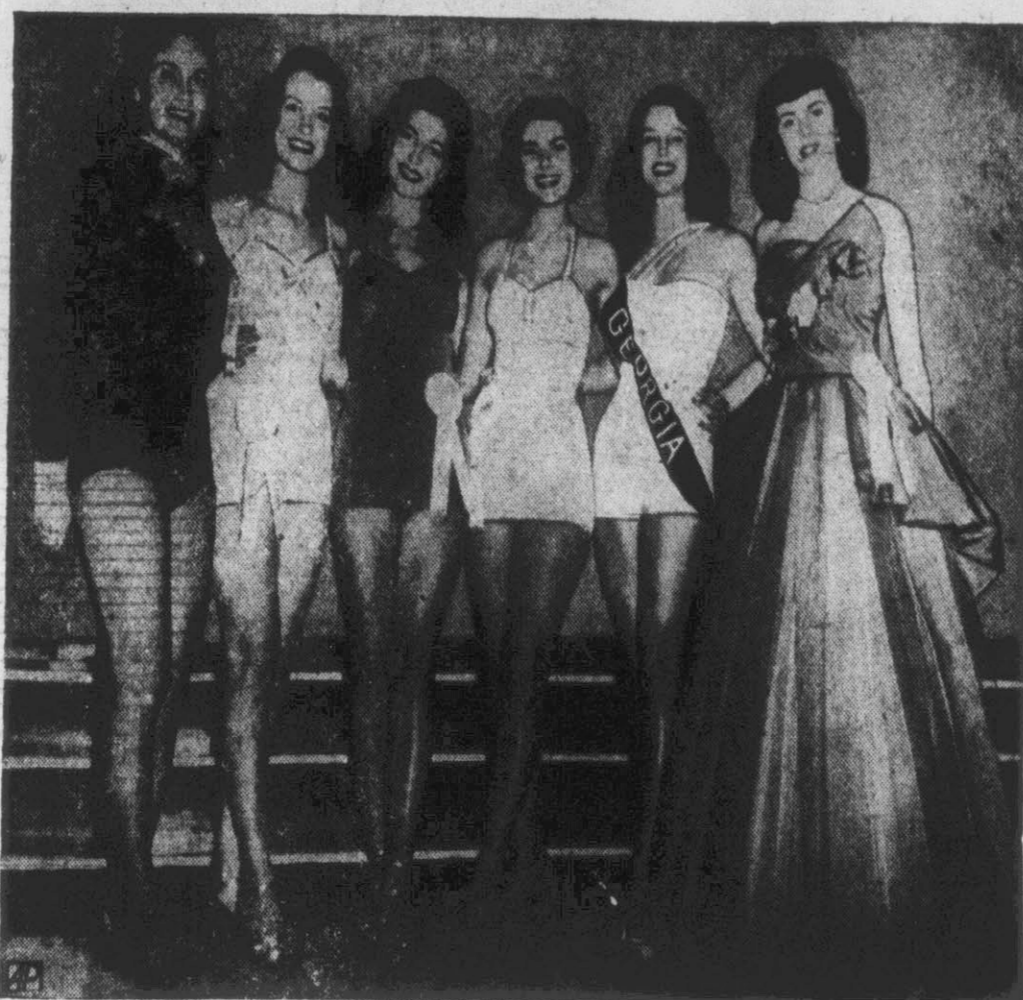
A U. S. Coast Guard cutter plowed through choppy seas yesterday to rescue 306 passengers of the 6,000-ton Princess Kathleen after it ran aground on a dangerous reef in a narrow channel known as "The Inside Passage to Alaska."

Then the cutter knifed back through the turbulent waves to take Capt. G. O. Hughes and 80 crew members aboard in hopes of saving the Princess Kathleen.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, operators of the Princess Kathleen, said the ship normally carried a crew of 115 but only about 80 made the ill-fated voyage to Skagway.

Three separate investigations into the sinking were ordered by the railroad, the Canadian Department of Transport and the Coast Guard.

Miss America And Five Of Favorite Entries



Six of the 52 entrants in the annual Miss America pageant wear their brightest smiles at Atlantic City. Neva Langley, Miss Georgia, won the coveted crown. The other five pictured above were leaders in preliminary events. Left to right: Miss New York City, Joan Elizabeth Kayne; Miss Alabama, Gwen Harmon; Miss California, Jeanne Shore; Miss Chicago, Jo Hoppe; Miss Georgia, and Miss District of Columbia, Iris Anne Fitch. (AP Wirephoto).

More Questions Awaiting Caudle

Pressures On Justice Department Still Being Sought

WASHINGTON (UP)—T. Lamar Caudle faced another barrage of questions today as House investigators attempted to learn whether "influential" persons have pressured the Justice Department into dropping prosecutions.

The ousted assistant attorney general was questioned behind closed doors by a House subcommittee for four hours Saturday night and for six hours in a nearly unprecedented Sunday session.

Caudle was reported to have shown the subcommittee yesterday a "Dear Lamar" letter he received from President Truman last Oct. 29, thanking him for a gift of a cigar case. That was just 18 days before the President ousted Caudle for outside activities "incompatible" with his office as the government's chief tax case prosecutor.

Chairman Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.) who recalled Caudle for more secret questioning today, said the drawing North Carolina attorney was asked Sunday about "pressures" brought on high government officials by "influential" persons, with Caudle's testimony on the Justice Department's handling of the 1946 Kansas City vote fraud case, and that Caudle would be questioned further about the incident.

During last winter's tax scandal investigation by another House subcommittee, Caudle testified he had been subjected to "tremendous pressure" from various persons, including congressmen, while he headed the Justice Department's tax division. He said, however, that no one ever had asked him to do anything improper.

The judicial subcommittee prior to today's hearing had questioned Caudle for 19 hours.

Brush 'Brothers' Await Centennial

THOMASVILLE (UP)—Thomasville's long-awaited centennial celebration will open Sunday and for 2,506 "Brothers of the Brush," the opening is none too soon.

The "brothers" have grown beards, sideburns and mustaches to help commemorate the founding of their city nearly 100 years ago by John W. Thomas. And during the state's hot, sticky days, many of the brothers have found the hirsute adornments very uncomfortable.

Five More Leaf Markets Open On Middle Belt

RALEIGH (UP)—Sales began today on five more Middle Belt markets, with tobacco ranging from poor to good in quality.

The Durham, Oxford, Louisville, Warrenton and Henderson markets had been scheduled to open Sept. 2 but the opening date was postponed because of a late crop.

Higher than average prices were reported during the first two days of sales on the five other middle belt markets which opened Thursday. However, the overall average was \$48.62, a decline of \$3.02, due to inferior tobacco.

W. P. Hedrick, State Agriculture Department marketing specialist, predicted a rise in the price average caused by improved second-growth tobacco appearing on the market.

Glamor Tour Begins For Miss America Of 1952

Georgia Peach Shuns Political Queries As She Embarks On First Of 325 Personal Appearances During The Year

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Brown-haired Neva Langley, the new "Miss America," shunned political questions today as she started a 100,000-mile glamor tour of the nation.

The 19-year-old beauty, a real Georgia peach, went to the Reading, Pa., Fair to make the first of 325 personal appearances scheduled for her during the next 12 months.

Neva, entered as "Miss Georgia" although she was born in Lakeland, Fla., won the "Miss America" title Saturday night after piling up preliminary points in the swimming pool and talent competition.

Her 35-inch bust, 35-inch hips and 23-inch waistline and her pretty face had awed the judges, but her final triumph was her mastery of the piano in playing a number by Aram Khatchaturian.

In second place came Miss Indiana, Ann Garner of Indianapolis; Jean Shore, Miss California, was third; Gwen Harmon, Miss Alabama, was fourth and Jo Hoppe, Miss Chicago, was fifth.

Neva, a versatile athlete, parried reporters' questions on politics, though she admitted she liked President Truman. She refused to comment on how she would vote.

"In Georgia, we can vote when we are 18," she said. "I have not registered yet. I'm afraid I won't this year. Miss America and politics don't mix."

There was only one sad spot on her night of triumph, the victory, which gave her a \$5,000 scholarship and high fees for personal appearances, meant she must part temporarily from Dick Shrove, 19, her boy friend and classmate at Wesleyan College of Fine Arts at Macon, Ga.

"It looks as if we won't be able to see each other very often," she said.

She gets paid for everything she does from now on. She has a gift of a new Nash automobile and she will get a lot of other things as the commercial world catches on.

Being a beauty queen is nothing new to Neva.

At the age of 14 she was homecoming queen at Lakeland, Fla., High School. At Florida Southern College, she was the campus queen. But she is most proud of the fact she once was "Miss Tangerine" down yonder.

Challenges New Miss America To 'Match'

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (UP)—The mayor of this seaside resort dared authorities at rival Atlantic City today to enter the new Miss America in a beauty contest against Mrs. America.

Mayor George A. Smock said he would give a \$10,000 purse to charity if Neva Jane Langley of Georgia, who became Miss America Saturday night, would match her measurements with Evelyn Joyce Schenk, crowned Mrs. America here last night.

Smock claimed Atlantic City had made slurring remarks about the contest for married glamor girls.

Mrs. Schenk, a bride of 10 months, cried and then fainted when the judges announced she had won the 14th annual contest here. Her husband, a salesman at Irvington, N. J., rushed to her side.

"She's always been nervous and high strung and I guess this was just too much for her," Schenk said.

Mrs. Betty Eritt of Chicago said the judges played a mean trick on her by refusing to let her wear a sexy bathing suit.

Sabres Score 5 MIG Kills As Air Combat Continues; ROKs Advance, Fall Back

Servicemen Get Absentee Ballots

Chairman Of County Elections Board Says Over 100 Ballots Mailed Already To Pitt Men Stationed All Over World

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector City Editor

How are Pitt County boys stationed in Japan, Korea, Germany and the Middle East going to vote this Fall?

J. H. Harrell of Greenville, chairman of the county board of elections, said this morning his office has already mailed out more than 100 absentee ballots to Pitt County servicemen stationed in all parts of the world.

"Pitt County voters—as far as absentee ballots are concerned—are showing more interest in the forthcoming General Elections than has been shown during any election year since World War II," some Republicans.

According to the chairman, some few requests have been received from persons designating their party affiliation as Republican but the great majority of request for ballots can be presumed as being from Democrats.

General Elections will be held Saturday, November 4, and Harrell said anyone who is entitled to register but will not be here during the regular period when registration books will be open may come by the chairman's office and be registered.

Registration books will be open October 11 through October 25, Harrell asserted, "and all who are not registered may come by my office in Greenville at anytime and register." Voters' names will then be certified to the proper authorities and they will be allowed to vote.

During the regular registration period, registration books will be open in all precincts as was the case for Primary Elections held Saturday, May 31.

Rules governing application for absentee ballots, according to Harrell, are different from Primary Elections in that both civilians and servicemen may apply. In Primary Elections only servicemen could apply for absentee ballots.

Servicemen desiring absentee ballots may make applications directly to the chairman of the county board of elections or they may send their applications to the secretary of state and applications will be forwarded to the local board.

In addition, any member of the servicemen's immediate family may file his application for him at the chairman's office.

Any civilian legally registered may apply for absentee ballot anytime after October 5—30 days before the date for the elections. Applications for absentees on account of sickness may not be made until three days prior to the elections," Harrell declared.

The chairman emphasized the fact that servicemen may make application anytime and are not governed by time limitations. All absentee ballots must be returned to the chairman by the date of the elections.

Narcotics Ring Is Under Inquiry

DURHAM (UP)—A federal narcotics agent conferred with detectives here today as an investigation opened into alleged drug operations.

W. T. Atkinson of Greensboro arrived in the wake of a series of arrests for narcotics violations.

A 52-year-old man was arrested Thursday night for investigation of narcotics possession.

Egypt's Strong Man New Premier; 48 Are Arrested

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The army announced today it has arrested 48 prominent Egyptians to insure the success of new premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib's land reform and anti-corruption programs.

There were widespread rumors of even more arrests, however, and the weekly newspaper Gamhour El Misry said 76 persons had been taken into custody up to dawn today.

Naguib, who took over the premiership in a surprise move yesterday, summoned his new cabinet to its first meeting today to make plans for speeding up what he calls the nation's "social revolution."

The newspaper Al Ahran said the new cabinet was expected to put into effect at once the army's land reform program, which would limit individual ownership to 200 acres and distribute the surplus land to peasants.

It said the cabinet also would act speedily to purge Egypt's political parties of their corrupt leaders.

Strong-man Naguib became undisputed head of the government in name as well as in fact when his hand-picked choice for the premiership, Aly Maher, resigned shortly after the army began its roundup of prominent politicians at dawn yesterday.

Naguib, who forced King Farouk to abdicate his throne July 26 at the climax of a bloodless army coup, quickly formed a government of civilian ministers. However, he remained commander in chief of the army.

Among those caught in the roundup and held at a school in a Cairo suburb were two former premiers, two royal princes, the heads of the Wafd and Saadist parties and a number of former cabinet ministers.

Fifth Straight Day Of Air Fighting Over MIG Alley; New Jet Ace Emerges; South Korean Division Gains Peak Only To Be Forced Back By Red Barrage

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American sabre jets blasted five Communist MIG-15 jet fighters from North Korean skies today as scrappy South Korean soldiers momentarily recaptured strategic Capitol Hill on the central front.

The Allied air victory marked the fifth straight day of combat over MIG Alley in Northwest Korea. Infantrymen of the ROK Capitol Division battled their way to the top of the important height named after them but were knocked back by a thunderous enemy artillery and mortar barrage.

The dogged South Koreans clawed and fought to the crest of the hill seized by the numerically superior Communists in a fierce 24-hour battle yesterday.

They moved steadily up the hill for five hours in the face of heavy Red Rifle, machinegun and artillery fire. Shortly after noon they scrambled to the top and held their position for a few minutes.

The Communists forced the attackers to withdraw only after pounding them with 12,000 rounds of ammunition and launching another fierce counterattack.

Sabre jet pilots sighted more than 90 Russian-built MIGs and tangled with 65 of the Red jets in a new eruption of the battle for supremacy over MIG Alley.

Besides the five enemy jets downed, American planes damaged five other MIGs, bringing the day's toll to 10 destroyed or crippled.

Fifth Air Force announced that in the first eight days of September, American Sabre pilots have accounted for 77 MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and 15 damaged.

Maj. Frederick J. Bliese, Phoenix, Ariz., the 19th jet ace of the Korean war, shot down two MIGs today. It brought his score to six MIG kills, second only to that of Maj. George Davis, now missing in action.

Earlier, marauding Sabres destroyed two of the enemy jets and damaged three in a high-altitude duel between 12 Sabres and 11 MIGs. One of the destroyed MIGs was out-manuevered by superior-trained U.N. pilots and crashed to the ground as the pilot frantically tried to pull out of a dive.

It was the fourth time in five days that a Communist sweep-wing fighter was destroyed without a shot being fired at it.

Panther jets, Corsairs and Sky-raidiers from the carriers USS Princeton and Bon Homme Richard struck troop and supply concentrations on the East Coast, but heavy fog curtailed operations in some sectors.

United States Marines holding Bunker Hill east of the truce village of Panmunjom on the western front spent a quiet night after beating down a battalion-size Communist attack early Sunday.

American 25th Division Army troops on the eastern front also spent a quiet night, as North Korean infantrymen recuperated from severe defeats handed them when they attempted to take Sandbag Castle from the 27th Wolfhound Regiment.

A delayed 8th Army report revealed that soldiers of the lightning division Saturday beat off an attack by about 400 Communists on an advance position near Sandbag Castle.

But the battle for Capitol Hill was the most savage action of the weekend.

The ROK Capitol Division, after which the important central front peak was named, fought almost to the Russian border up Korea's East Coast in pursuit of the collapsed North Korean Army in November, 1950, before the Chinese entered the war.

'Moral Victory' In Truce Parley

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) The United Nations claimed a moral victory in the recessed Korean truce talks today after a North Korean security officer deserted the Communists and fled to U. N. lines.

The 8th Army at Seoul revealed that the Red officer, whose job was to keep other Communists from deserting, went "over the hill" Friday.

A headquarters announcement said the North Korean first lieutenant first tried to surrender to U. N. guards here, but they told him it was impossible in the neutral area.

He then left the 1,000-yard neutral zone and walked directly to an Allied military position, where he gave himself up.

The Red officer told Allied officials he had been considering deserting for some time. He said U. N. psychological warfare leaflets and broadcasts helped him make up his mind.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Day 1953-5 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:00 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford and daughter, Jeanne and Sara Blanche of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr. and Johnnie Collins III visited relatives in Dunn on Sunday.

Miss Frances Holgood has returned to Hartsville, S. C. where she teaches in the department of Business Education at Coker College.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 8, 1912

Miss Winnie Skinner has returned from a visit to Mount Airy. Miss Edna Campbell has returned from an extended visit up the state and will spend the weeks here before going to Patactus to take charge of a school there.

Miss Mary Reddard returned this morning from a visit to relatives in Simpson.

Coy Forbes has taken a position at the store of Reber Forbes.

Everybody around Greenville who wants work can find it. No excelsior for loafers now.

Miss Gretchen Parker went to Kinston.

Attend Family Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flaks, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flaks and children, Louis Flaks Jr. and Henry Flaks, of Ballards Crossroads attended a reunion of the Knott family at the home of Mr. Jesse Knott near Henderson Sunday.

This was a reunion of Mrs. Louis Flaks' family and there were approximately 100 guests present for the occasion, which is an annual affair.

Royal Arch Masons
Regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons tonight at 8 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons are requested to be present.

W. E. Phillips, secretary

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.—Greenville Service League will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. B. M. Reagan, Mrs. Carl Abbe Jr. and Miss Eloise Warren are entertaining at a dinner party in honor of Miss Doris Broadhurst and Mr. F. Kermit Tyson, at the home of Mrs. Reagan, 300 S. Summit St.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington.
8:00 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets in the lounge of recreation building in the armory.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Powell Speight will entertain at open house in honor of Miss Doris Broadhurst and Mr. F. Kermit Tyson.

Study Class
A study class will be held in the chapter room Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. It is hoped that all members will attend.

Today's Great Lakes were born with the melting of the last huge ice sheet over North America.

Bynum-Reddick Vows Pledged

Methodist Church In Walstonburg Is Scene of Wedding

WALSTONBURG — A 5:30 o'clock ceremony in the Walstonburg Methodist Church Saturday united in marriage Miss Emma Jeanne Reddick and Robert William Bynum III. The Rev. Tommy Tyson officiated at the double ring ritual on August 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray V. Reddick of Walstonburg. Mr. Bynum is the son of Mrs. Robert William Bynum of Walstonburg and the late Mr. Bynum.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. C. H. Walston of Walstonburg presented for nuptial music "Clare de Lune" by Debussy, "Lieberstraum" by Liszt, and "Etude 10" by Chopin. Mrs. Claude Kidd of Wilson, soloist, sang "All For You" by Bertrand-Brown. "This Hallowed Hour" by Sealman, and "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The couple pledged vows before an altar banked with burning white tapers and palms, and standing baskets of white chrysanthemums and white pompons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Madame Barnes original, an eighteenth century style gown of skinner satin and imported cut rose point chantilly lace, designed with a full yoke and off shoulder portrait neckline applied in chantilly lace and seed pearls forming sleeves of chantilly lace and fitted bodice of satin. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel-length train. The chapel-length veil of illusion lace cap beaded in seed pearls and caught on each side by a seed pearl leaf medallion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, fleur-de-amour and lilies-of-the-valley centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Mrs. James R. Barbour of Raleigh, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore a gown of claret red net over pink taffeta with a tight basque bodice and swirl sleeves. The full skirt was fashioned with a double row of shirred velvet matching the net. She wore a halo of shirred velvet with pink roses placed at one side in the back. Her bouquet was a cascade of asterisks, pink roses and pink garsa pompons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Bynum, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Peggy Jane Tyson, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Walstonburg, Miss Jean Cobb of La Grange, and Miss Jerry Lee Kirod of Henderson. The bridesmaids wore headpieces and bouquets were like those of the matron of honor.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. H. G. Fields, Mrs. H. T. Herring Jr., Miss Frances Dixon, Miss Evelyn Fields, all of Walstonburg, and Miss Barbara Tyson, cousin of the bridegroom, Stantonsburg. The honorary bridesmaids wore dresses of pastel colors and sprays of pink pompons in their hair.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a mauve bouquet dress of lace and chiffon with a purple orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder blue dress of chantilly lace with a purple orchid corsage.

Mr. Bynum was attended by his uncle, E. C. Bynum, as best man. Ushers were James A. Reddick, brother of the bride, William A. Marlowe, Sam Lewis Jenkins Jr., H. T. Herring Jr., all of Walstonburg, James R. Barbour, brother-in-law of the bride, Raleigh, and Joe Marshall of Walnut Cove.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Walstonburg community building. The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyson and introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hicks. Owen Fitzgerald and Miss Imojean Taylor showed the guests to the guest book, which was presented over by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beamon escorted the guests to the punch bowls from which the guests were served by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins invited the guest to the bride's table, which was covered with a cutwork Madeira cloth and decorated with five-branch silver candelabra. The six-tiered wedding cake was served by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reddick following the cutting of the cake by the bride and bridegroom.

Music was presented by Russell Roebuck of Wilson, pianist, and Miss Peggy Jane Tyson, soloist. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Receiving in the home of the bride, guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dixon, and the gift room was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. James Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Tyson Wooten.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of antique blue faille with a matching bag and shoes of coral and a hat of navy velvet matched with navy gloves. For her corsage the bride wore the white orchid from her bouquet.



Faculty Wives Plan Dinner To Honor New Staff

The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College is sponsoring a dinner tonight for all faculty and staff members and their wives or mothers.

The dinner, which will be given in the North Dining Hall on the campus, is to honor all new faculty and staff members who have joined the college force this fall. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The program theme for the evening will be "Around the World." An interesting evening has been planned for the attendants following the dinner.

Committees who have worked on plans for the affair are: tickets—Mrs. Richard Todd, chm. Mrs. Robert Spicer, co-chm.; program—Mrs. George Perry, chm.; Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Judson White and Mrs. Donald Murray.

Finance—Mrs. James L. Fleming, chm. Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Esther Bond, hostess—Mrs. Edward Durham, chm.; prizes—Mrs. J. O. Duffick, chm. Mrs. E. R. Browning, baby sitters—Mrs. Walter Krausnick, chm. Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen; decorations—Mrs. James Poindexter, chm. Mrs. Howard Clay, Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, and Mrs. White.

Mrs. Hubert Coleman is president of the Faculty Wives Club, which meets every month during the school year.

Vanceboro Couple Hosts To Card Club

VANCEBORO—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robinson entertained the Couples Bridge Club on Tuesday night, September 2, at their home on College Avenue.

Lovely arrangements of asters were used in the living and dining rooms. R. C. Clive was guest player.

Scoring high among the women was Mrs. Jimmie Huff with Mr. Huff receiving men's high Mrs. Dan F. White received the consolation award.

During progressions fruit punch and tid-bits were served. At the conclusion of play, Mrs. Robinson served strawberry parfait pie and iced drinks.

Revival Service Notice
A week of evangelistic services at the Vanceboro Christian Church will be held during the week of September 8-14.

The Rev. E. K. Beckett of Wilmington will be the speaker for the services which will begin at 8 o'clock. Dr. Raymond Miller, pastor, will be in charge of services on the closing date, Sept. 14, a feature of which will be the annual Homecoming and picnic lunch.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Ballards Club Has Kitchen Demonstration

Mrs. Chester Worthington was hostess to the September meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at the clubhouse.

Mrs. L. R. Jones, president, presided and the meeting opened with group singing, followed by the Club Collect repeated in unison. An inspirational devotional was given by Mrs. L. E. Turnage, using as the outstanding thought, "Don't Let Our Children Say We Never Heard Our Parents Pray."

Mrs. H. D. Moyer, Family Life leader, gave an interesting talk on the relationship that should be between school children, their parents and their teachers.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage, N. D. Moyer, James Moore and G. S. Nichols gave book reports and Mrs. Moore also reported on the women's work in the farm bureau.

The demonstration for the afternoon was on "Improved Kitchen Arrangements" and slides were used in presenting this program by Mrs. Fodie Hodges, the home agent. The program was very informative and helpful.

At the business session plans were made and a menu planned for a luncheon which the group is going to serve the doctors and nurses who will be with the Bloodmobile in Farmville during the month of September.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. D. Moyer, served iced drinks and assorted cookies.

Betterment Assn. Of Vanceboro Meets

VANCEBORO—The September meeting of the Woman's Betterment Association was held Monday night, September 1, at the home of Mrs. M. F. Aldridge, with Mrs. J. E. Hellen, joint hostess and president, in charge.

The association voted to place a book pertaining to Christmas in the town library in memory of Miss Lula Brewer. The president appointed Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. Earl Lancaster as a flower committee to be responsible for floral designs for deceased members and members of the immediate family.

A delightful social period followed the business session during which Bingo was played and refreshments of cake, ice cream and lemonade were served.

Grifton P.T.A. To Meet
The first meeting of the Grifton P.T.A. for the current school term will be on Tuesday night, Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Supt. of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley will speak at this time. A good attendance is urged so that plans may be completed for the year's work and the buildings may be inspected so that the public can see the work that has been completed this summer.

The hospitality committee will be in charge of the social hour which will follow the business meeting.

Principal A. F. Tyson is especially anxious for all friends of the school to be present and visit with in-terest on this occasion.

Sunday School Class Outing
Members of J. W. Burk's Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School enjoyed an outing at Minnesott Beach on Tuesday, September 2. Swimming and a picnic lunch were enjoyed by Ann Finner, Imogene Willis, Irene Filigiano, Sylvia Taylor, Betty Vic Gaultins, Kenneth Buck Jackie and Jerry Laughinghouse, David Whitford, Edward Earl Lancaster, Graham, Walstonburg and Mack Mille.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Buck and Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Hill and son Ambrose.

PREMIUMS SET
RALEIGH—(AP)—Premiums totaling \$8,872 will be awarded to prize entries in the new pigeon and rabbit departments at the State Fair October 14-18.

Fountain Club Reports On Many Things

CLASSES IN PIANO AND VOICE

Mrs. Alison Hearn Moore announces the opening of classes in piano and voice. Dial 3224.

Little Theatre Guild
The Little Theatre Guild will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the recreation building in the armory.

The Fair Booth was discussed, and it was decided to have a call meeting to decide the theme. Mrs. Willie Killebrew gave a report on tricks with sewing and entertainment on the farm, information she learned from Farm and Home Week in Raleigh.

Mrs. C. E. Case gave a garden report. She mentioned August as the month for fall planting and reminded that August is the time for putting out strawberry plants. Mrs. Willie Killebrew gave a report on family relationship, in which she stressed the necessity of family fun and recreation.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned to Mrs. Ann Hodges, who gave a very helpful and interesting demonstration on home care of the sick. She explained why a well-stocked and orderly medicine cabinet was a necessity and also how bright and cheerful colors on the invalid tray were always welcomed by the patient.

The hostess, Mrs. B. L. Phillips, served refreshments.

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Mrs. Moore Guest Of Honor At Shower Party

BALLARDS—On last Wednesday evening, Mrs. E. M. Tyson and Mrs. F. E. Young honored Mrs. Alison Moore at a shower in the Ballards community building.

Upon arrival of all the guests several contests directed by Mrs. Young were enjoyed by everyone. Prizes were presented to Mesdames C. C. Harris, Albion Moore and A. C. Tur-lage.

Following this the honored guest was invited to wind up a string at the end of which she found a container of lovely and attractively wrapped packages. Upon opening them she displayed many useful gifts.

The guests were then invited to the refreshment table where delicious refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table.

Protestant Kindergarten Notice
The Protestant Kindergarten will open on Monday, September 15, at the Educational Building at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Catherine Barnes will return another year as teacher and director.

Almost all new-born babies in the white races have blue eyes, although babies in some of the colored races have eyes of other colors at birth.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

"Man" was the topic of the lesson sermon in all "Christian Science Churches Sunday.

The Golden Text was from I John 3:14: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons of God."

Passages from the Bible include: "Now we have received not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." I Cor. 3:10

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "The true idea of man, as the reflection of the invisible God, is as incomprehensible to the limited senses as is man's infinity. Principle. The visible universe and material man are poor counterfeits of the invisible universe and spiritual man." p. 337.

Story Hour Party
Mrs. W. R. Dupree, librarian, and Mrs. B. L. Witherington, who conducted a story hour in Vanceboro one afternoon each week at the library, entertained with a party for a group of primary children on the lawn Thursday afternoon.

Attending were Alexis Williams, Frankie Williams, Hazel Gatlin, Mary Lou Hill, Mary Jo Bryan, Sear, Parcell, Geraldine Buffkin, Susag and Carol Cleve, Gary Williams, Bill Lancaster, Barbara Ann Buck and Judith Ipeck.

A number of games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

FAULTY VISION?

... neglecting your eyesight can be tragic

Don't let faulty vision be your downfall. Rely on the professional care and attention of your eye practitioner and optician to protect your most priceless possessions—your eyes.

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points - Greenville

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

A PENNY A POUND YOUR BABY'S PORTRAIT TAKEN FOR 1c A POUND SEPTEMBER 10, 11, and 12

I just had my picture made at PENNEY'S! course, I'm kinda fat, so mine cost a quarter.

No Catch No Proofs
No One To Try To Sell You
Here Is All You Do

A—Bring your baby to Penney's second floor.
B—Pictures will be taken at once by experts using the finest in automatic speed equipment.
C—You will be given a ticket telling you what day to pick up your portrait.

Age Limit Is Five Years — One Child To a Family — Extra Children and Children Over Five, One Dollar

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

Final Clean Sweep Sale Of All Summer DRESSES

CREPES and COTTONS

Included Are Remaining Stock All Summer Rayon, Crepes And Cottons. Many Suitable For All Fall

3 BIG GROUPS

\$5. This Group Sold Up To \$12.95	\$7. This Group Sold Up To \$16.95	\$11. This Group Sold Up To \$29.50
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BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

Final Clean Sweep Sale Of All Summer DRESSES

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BLOUNT - HARVEY

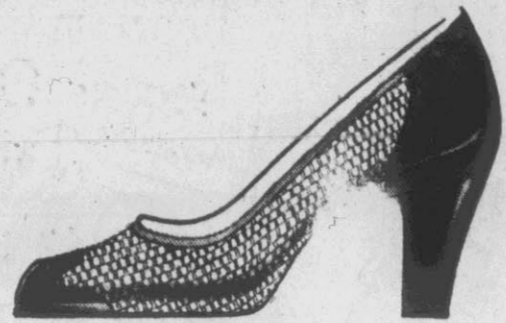
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

At . . . Lautares Bros.

Mayonnaise Dish
Sterling \$7

LAUTARES BROS.

"Diamond Specialists"



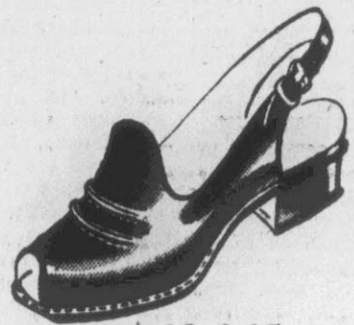
A-12.95



B-12.95



C-10.95



M-9.95

put your feet
in the prettiest
styles ever during

BRODY'S SHOE WEEK

Begins Tuesday, September 9th Through September 15th



D-12.95



L-11.95

Our
"Fashion Gallery"

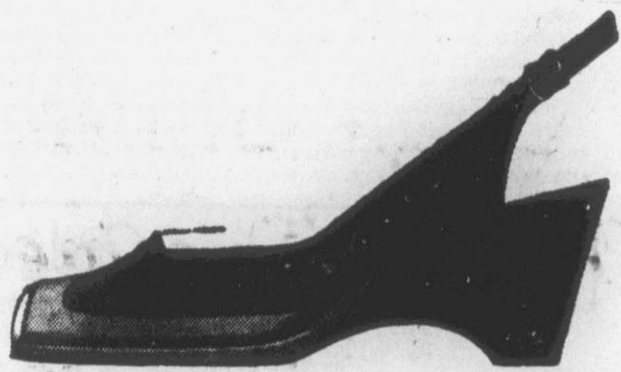
of exciting,

NEW FALL SHOES

by . . . Mademoiselle, Troyings, Carmelite, Glamour, Red Cross,
Rhythmn Step, Deb, Town and Country and many others.



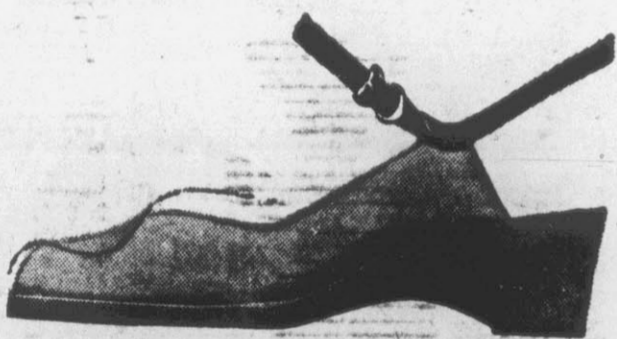
E-16.95



J-9.95



F-14.95

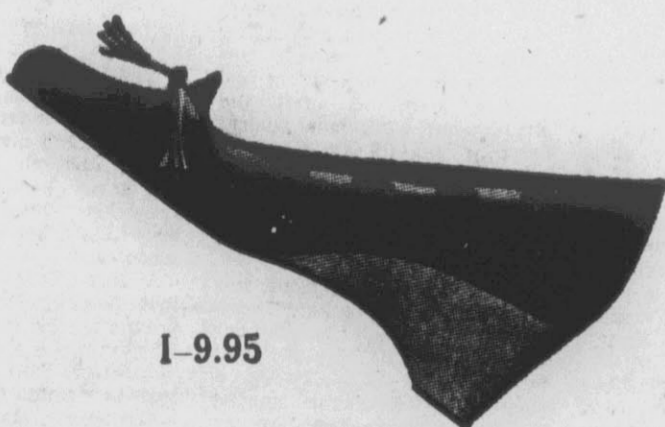


K-8.95

See how these lovely new famous name shoes for fall
put you in the fashion pictue. They'e styled so softly,
gently, gracefully—in the newest fall manner. Hurry
right in. Choose from these and many, many other smart
styles we're featuring.



G-9.95

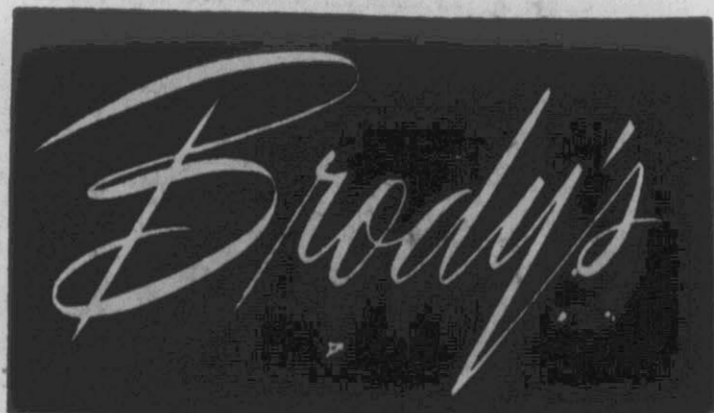


I-9.95



H-8.95

Charge Accounts
— Invited —



- A-Southport by Rhythmn Step, black suede and mesh 12.95
- B-Lovely by Glamour, reptile & suede, brown, black, purple 12.95
- C-Sonata by Carmelite, brown and black suede 10.95
- D-Spartarette by Rhythm Step, black suede 12.95
- E-by Mademoiselle, black suede sling 16.95
- F-Deep Dip by Mademoiselle, black suede opera 14.95
- G-Caravan by Town and Country, suede and calf, camel tan 9.95
- H-by Deb, black suede medium heel pump 8.95
- I-Country Club by Town and Country, suede in brown & black 9.95
- J-Star Gazer, by Town & Country, suede & calf, brown, black 8.95
- K-Good News by Town & Country, suede and calf
in brown and black 9.95
- L-The Riviera by Red Cross, black suede with calf 11.95
- M-Beret by Heydays, red, neutral, black in calf & black suede 9.95

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Strength for the Day

TRAINING THE YOUNG
This generation of parents hovers over its children to a greater extent than any parents in recent times. The youngsters must have the best schools, the best medical attention, summer camps, dancing school, and all the trimmings.
Now on the face of it, this looks fine. It seems to indicate a marvelous solicitude on the part of these parents for their children. And very often it does. But often the disposition to throw the whole responsibility for a child's training and education on church, school, and summer camp is just a means which certain parents take to wash their hands of responsibilities which are theirs. Fancy schools and built-in baby sitters who will take the children after breakfast and be responsible for them until bedtime is just a modern version of the nurse of fifty years ago who turned many a fine youngster into a brat. Some of us met that semi-mature product in college and did not like him for a cent.
Self-criticism is the soul of growth. We live in the midst of a generation which is pretty sure that it has discovered the ultimate in many fields, but it is doubtful whether some of our fancy methods of child training will stand the test of time. The place to mould a child is in the home, and humanity's most effective teachers are parents.

Two-Fold Returns From The Utilities Project

The tie-in between Greenville's power plant and the lines of the Virginia Electric Power Company, while it is not being completed as early as was scheduled, will nevertheless be a boon to the operations of the local power plant when it does come.
When the contract with VEPCO was signed for the interconnection, it was hoped by local utilities officials that the connection would be completed this fall. Now the date for completion of the project is set for January 1, and every effort should be made to meet that deadline.
The interconnection should appreciably enhance the operating efficiency of the Greenville plant, and in a period of time this increased efficiency should be reflected in greater returns from the utilities to the people of Greenville. The tie-in for the exchange of electric power between Greenville Utilities and VEPCO should obviate the necessity of having to install additional expensive electricity generating equipment at the local power plant. The connection will enable Greenville to accommodate a constantly increasing power demand on its lines without having to install new equipment for generating purposes or for stand-by purposes in case one of the operating units should fail.
It will put at the disposal of Greenville not only the total amount of electric power the local plant can generate, but any additional quantities which are necessary to meet the demands of local consumers. The interconnection should be a great factor not only from the standpoint of greater efficiency for the local plant, but likewise as an attraction for new industry to settle where it is assured of a constant, plentiful supply of electric power.

A New Facility And Another Planning Lesson

Greenville's fire sub-station has moved a step nearer reality now that the go-ahead signal has been given by the Board of Aldermen for the remodeling work which will be needed before the station is ready for occupancy.
It is going to take a tidy sum of money—an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000—to convert the old curb market building into a fire station, but the sum should be more than justified by the additional fire protection which will be afforded the southern section of Greenville.
For half a decade the need for the fire sub-station in that section of Greenville has been pointed out by individual citizens and organizations. It took a long time for the city officials to recognize the need for the facility, and then another period of time for them to find the necessary funds to provide the facility.
As the months grew into years while the slow process was going on, the need for the fire sub-station became more acute. The station, now that it is being provided, should be made adequate for immediate needs, and likewise arrangements should

be made now for the expansion of the facilities of the sub-station in the future should such a move be desirable.

At the same time, city officials and citizens should realize Greenville is growing in many directions—not just one—and the time is not too far in the future when other fire sub-stations are going to be necessary if adequate fire protection is to be provided for all sections.

To that end, it would be wise for the city officials to do a bit of long range planning so when the time comes that another sub-station is needed, there will not be a long delay in providing the station.

A Supreme Test For The United Nations

The hopelessness of the Korean truce negotiations is bespoken openly by the decision by the United States and Great Britain to bring the deadlock before the United Nations General Assembly.

The major shift in the U. S.-British policy is not a sign of weakness, but another step in the exhaustive efforts to bring about a truce in Korea. For the past nine months no progress has been made at Panmunjon. The United Nations negotiators have refused to agree to send back to the enslavement of communism those prisoners of war who do not wish to return to communist domination. At the same time the communists have refused to settle the Korean struggle unless all prisoners are returned whether they want to be returned or not.

Throwing the deadlock into the General Assembly of the United Nations will bring powerful world political pressure upon Red China to come to reasonable terms for a truce in Korea, but at the same time, the fact that Russia, Red China and their puppets are also powerful figures in world politics.

When the problem is put to the United Nations General Assembly, it will be one of the greatest tests to which the relatively new international organization has been subjected. If a settlement can be effected it will greatly enhance the position of the United Nations. On the other hand, if the United Nations fails to bring about the settlement in Korea, it will have suffered a set-back, and in the fireworks which accompany the presentation of the Korean deadlock to the General Assembly there is a chance the United Nations may be split wide open by the withdrawal of disgruntled members.

The presentation of the Korean dispute to the United Nations will not only be a major test of the political power of the West and the East, but it likewise will be a test of the stability of the U. N.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although General Eisenhower has been chided for conducting a colorless and ineffective campaign so far, the major Republican blunder which has demoralized party workers and discouraged prospective independent supporters is chargeable to his publicity and propaganda bureau at Denver and New York, not to him.

Both Governor Stevenson and President Truman have capitalized on personal and political differences within the GOP. They have embarrassed Ike by demanding whether he will urge the election of Senator McCarty of Wisconsin, if he is nominated in the primary.

Using the "guilt by association" device which they denounce and deplore when applied to Alger Hiss and other Communists at Washington, they aim to associate the Republican nominee with "McCarthyism" and other Americans.

Regardless of the merits of the dispute—or the facts—this flank attack has hurt Eisenhower with certain groups of voters.

STRATEGY—Stevenson gets laughs when he constantly refers to the two "factions" of the opposition, meaning the Taft and the Dewey wings. Although Truman concedes that the elephant has an attractive facade in the Eisenhower candidacy, he reminds audiences that such "isolationists" as Kem, Jenner, Capehart and Dirksen ride on the animal's rear.

The strategy and it threatens to be successful, is to depict Ike as a "captive" of the reactionary and anti-collective security Republicans, if he should reach the White House. Even should an Eisenhower victory produce a Republican Congress, Stevenson and Truman warn, he could not execute his promised program because of opposition from his own party members.

The Illinois Governor's word for this division is "schizophrenia," or a split and distorted personality.

DIVISION—While permitting the enemy to deepen and widen this cleavage of policies and personalities, the Republican publicity organization at the Brown Palace and Commodore Hotel has failed to armalize an even more serious division among the Democrats. It has failed to emphasize that Stevenson, as President, would also face a House hopelessly divided.

The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro Representative from New York, first announced that his people could not support Stevenson and Nixon because of their stand on Civil Rights. But after a visit to Springfield, Powell is whooping it up for the Democrats' ticket.

The GOP propagandists have not written speeches or statements, asking how Stevenson can satisfy Powell at the same time that he seeks the support of such racial purists as Byrd of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, George and Russell of Georgia, to mention only a few. Indeed, Senator Russell, like Powell, endorses Stevenson and Sparkman 100 per cent.

QUESTIONS—The GOP writing boys have no demagogued that Stevenson explaining how he hopes to abolish cloture, the heart of the Civil Rights war, when southern Democrats and Republicans can muster a majority against any revision of Senate rules. The same query may be made with respect to Taft-Hartley repeal.



Around Capitol Square

SENTIMENT—Oldtimers at the game of appraising public political sentiment with respect to the national ticket confess they are having more difficulty right now than ever before. A larger than usual number of people are "not talking." That is, they are not saying much when they talk. It is not hard to find evidence of Eisenhower strength greater than normal Republican party strength all over North Carolina. Proportionately there is probably less of that sentiment around Raleigh than in any other large city of the state. The reason is obvious. A much larger percentage of the Raleigh people owe their livelihood, directly or indirectly, to the governmental agencies controlled by the Democratic party. Most of the local Eisenhower support is found among business men who have only occasional dealings directly with State or Federal Governments—except to pay taxes.

CONFUSION—There is apparent confusion among State officials and employees, many of whom admittedly do not want a change in party control of the national administration, but who at the same time are much more inclined to go along with Eisenhower than with Stevenson on such matters as FEPC, labor legislation and title to tidelands and off-shore areas. The tide lands issue on national basis involves primarily the ownership of petroleum deposits. North Carolinians, a much more concerned about the effect on law enforcement around beach resorts and commercial fishing operations, if the Federal Government assumes title to oil and other minerals below the water it may be expected to also assume title to the fish and shrimp in the water and the oysters on the bottoms. Stevenson's positive commitment in favor of Federal title to off-shore areas may cost him the electoral votes of Louisiana and Texas, which have oil deposits at stake and a good many popular votes in North Carolina, Virginia and other normally Democratic States which have substantial commercial fisheries interests along their coasts.

BATTLE OF THE SEAS AROUND THE RANGE (Louisville Courier-Journal)
A Seattle chef who has just won an award for some West Coast achievement in the commercial culinary field kindly announced at the presentation that women are almost as important in the kitchen as men. This establishes the chef as a possibly dangerous radical in his profession and it contrasts sharply with the opinion of most of his colleagues.
We wonder, however, how long women, who cook about 80 percent of the food eaten by human beings, are going to take this sort of condescension from men who cook for a living. If there were a general exodus from the home kitchen to the restaurant; if men watched early for potatoes to desert the little woman's potato pancakes in favor of beignets souffles at the corner restaurant; this arrogance on the part of the chefs would be understandable. But for the most part it is the wife who proposes eating out—on the negative basis, usually, or "I'd rather eat in my old hash-house than cook another meal."

ISSUES NOT RELATED (Kinston Free Press)
The city authorities have made plans to advertise for bids for the proposed Negro swimming pool. October 21 and this important project will then be started, according to present plans. The city has appropriated some \$60,000 for a facility which will cost an estimated \$90,000 and which will be credit to Kinston and Eastern Carolina. The additional cost, it is inferred, will come from a part of the proposed \$150,000 recreation outlay in the October 14 bond issue, provided the voters approve.
The proposed pool, which has been delayed the past two years due to steel and building restrictions arising from the Korean emergency, should be built regardless of the outcome of the bond election. The issues, as we see it, are in no wise related, and the pool should not be held up as a "prize" for support of the proposed bonds.
Kinston is obligated to its Negro citizens for an adequate swimming pool and has been for more years than we like to remember. The \$60,000 already made available for this important project should never be used for anything else, and if the additional funds are by some chance not approved in the bond election it is up to the city officials to find other funds to pay the cost and make this facility available to the people no later than next Spring.

FEPC—The economic issues of title to off-shore natural resources and centralization of control in Washington may be more important in some respects, but they lack the popular emotional appeal involved in the controversy over the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) which is directly related to the racial and sectarian problem. It is rather generally conceded now that North Carolina and other Southern States gave their electoral votes to Herbert Hoover in 1928 because of religious prejudice against Al Smith's affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church, although at the time the fight was made on another emotional, prejudicial issue, about liquor. Many of the people who will vote for Stevenson through a sense of party loyalty because he is the Democratic nominee, would much prefer the Eisenhower policy for State rather than Federal enforcement of FEPC policies.

CORRUPTION—There are some interesting comments on the issue of corruption in government and the "mess in Washington." Your reporter has been interested, sometimes surprised, at the vehement criticism of the "mess" by folks who are commonly believed to have profited by the policies they so vigorously condemn. It is very doubtful that "corruption" will be an important influence on many voters. There will be some cleaning up and some change in practice, whether Eisenhower or Stevenson is the next President. And there will still be individual "muck" in the pockets of the citizens of the United States and North Carolina, whether the finagling takes the course of falsifying income tax reports or listing \$5,000 worth of jewelry and furniture for \$300, or advertising for \$300, or advertising for \$300, or advertising for \$300, or advertising for \$300.

IN-STATE—There is no danger to any state-wide Democratic candidate in the November election. The vote there will be

PARADOXICAL—Some writer a long time ago, whose name has been forgotten here, wrote "This is a paradox, that comforts while it mocks. The comfort is apropos this discussion. As of this time, on basis of information at hand, North Carolina does not approve the policies of the present national administration with respect to culpability of government officials on moral issues, with respect to control of tideland and off-shore property, or with respect to FEPC. By and large, North Carolinians prefer the ideology expressed by General Eisenhower over that voiced by Governor Stevenson on these points; but information collected by your reporter justifies prediction that North Carolina will give a substantial majority vote to Candidate Stevenson on November 4. That will happen because Stevenson is on the Democratic ticket, traditionally supported by North Carolinians for a hundred years, and because the other candidate will not hazard such appeal to prejudice as might carry the North Carolina vote and that of other Southern States at possible expense of more electoral votes in some Northern and Western States. The Republicans undoubtedly would fare better in the South if they, through Candidate Eisenhower, bore down heavily on State rights with respect to FEPC and other issues with prejudicial appeal. They are not apt to do that because it would cost them more in other sections. So, North Carolina seems a safe bet for the Democratic column, despite opposition to the Stevenson and national party position on these points.

There is nothing mysterious or altruistic about the builders' interest in lower priced housing. While the number of housing units started are continuing at a high rate, builders are looking forward to the day—maybe it's here already—when the cream will have been skimmed off the market. Certainly, a very large part of the families able to afford \$20,000 or more for a home have made their purchases. And families move into the \$20,000-and-up bracket a lot slower than a move into the \$6,000 bracket. The \$6,000-to-\$10,000 home can tap a vast market, up into several million prospective purchasers. While the profits on smaller homes are naturally smaller and the cost of servicing mortgages more per dollar loaned, there is still plenty of incentive in this field.

"VOTE" PACKAGING INCLUDES A DIVIDEND
It is in the public service that the packaging of corn flakes is devoted to getting out the vote in the November election (by Kellogg). Boxes feature photos of Eisenhower and Stevenson on the face and information on how to cast a ballot on the back. One side tells how the flag should be displayed, the other has a contest and a scolding for those who fail to vote. The face features the slogan, "Vote as you please but remember to VOTE."
This is the first time that an entire consumer package has been devoted to a vote campaign and sets a new mark in the con-

NEW YORK (AP)—In life there are some people like a bright star in a summer night. You don't have to meet them or know them. Merely to know you share the same world makes you feel better.
Gertrude Lawrence was one of this shining company. Her magnificent gift of gaiety lifted the hearts of millions who learned to laugh at their troubles with "Gertie."
Her steady rise from chorus girl to a reigning queen of the stage puzzled many a member of her own profession.
"She isn't a great dancer, she isn't even a very good singer," they said, "and certainly she is no great shaker as an actress."
Miss Lawrence cheerfully admitted most of her critics' verdicts quite right. She was secure in the knowledge that what she really was—one of the great all-around performers in the history of the theater.
Others had higher talents. Few in her own time, however, equaled her sheer genius in pitting over a share of a role. Her art was the power of creating illusion, and sharing it with the people who came to see her.
Personality is magnetism, and that she had. When she stepped on that stage it seemed brighter. Even before the first notes poured from that husky throat, the warmth of her spread through an audience like an invisible wave of heat from a hidden fire.
Women envied her for this quality of ignition—men loved her for it.
She was a hard worker all the way, and never was content to lean on her oars and believe her press notices. She always was ready to help young actors and actresses learn their craft, and she remained a perennial student herself.
"An actress is like a piece of blotting paper," she said once. "You don't consciously learn the technique of acting, you absorb it."
Gertie like all champions, was a tremendous competitor. Broadwayites still recall that famous opening night of "Lady in Dark" in 1941. Danny Kaye, then a comparative unknown, stopped the show with his Tschakowsky number, in which he rattled off the tongue-twisting names of 50 Russian composers.
What would Gertie do? The critics wondered. And waiting in the wings for the applause to end, Gertie must have wondered, too. It is all-but-impossible to knock over a tough Broadway first-night audience with two songs in a row.
"Gertie" glided. She switched her hips, and began to sing a slow torch song called "Jenny." She never sang one better, and the house came down even harder and stopped the show again. Gertie was still the champ.
She remained a champion until the end. Despite her illness she stubbornly stuck to her star role in "The King and I" until three weeks before her death.
Who who—her recently said: "At the start of the show I felt embarrassed—her voice—had gone down so far. But at the end I wanted to stand up and cheer

Business Today

The general practice in the home-building industry—as in almost every other field—is to up-grade the customer. The family shopping for a \$15,000 home is usually offered a \$30,000 or \$35,000 home first and by the time the family gets around to the closing stage it has fallen in love with so many of the luxuries of a higher-priced home that it will usually plunge for \$20,000 or more.

The building industry, however, is now showing considerable interest in low cost and low rent housing.

The latest issue of the Correlator, the official publication of the National Association of Home Builders, devotes 8 pages to low cost housing. With photos and plans, it presents details of twenty low-cost housing projects. The rental projects described range in rent from \$8.50 weekly, for one-bedroom apartments in a Negro village in Charlotte, N.C., to \$92 a month, for three-bedroom apartments at Lake Charles, La. Houses included range from \$5,490, for planned two-bedroom homes at North Cape May, N.J., to \$11,400, for four-bedroom homes at South Bend, Ind. Most of the houses are in the \$6,000 price range.

There is nothing mysterious or altruistic about the builders' interest in lower priced housing. While the number of housing units started are continuing at a high rate, builders are looking forward to the day—maybe it's here already—when the cream will have been skimmed off the market. Certainly, a very large part of the families able to afford \$20,000 or more for a home have made their purchases. And families move into the \$20,000-and-up bracket a lot slower than a move into the \$6,000 bracket. The \$6,000-to-\$10,000 home can tap a vast market, up into several million prospective purchasers. While the profits on smaller homes are naturally smaller and the cost of servicing mortgages more per dollar loaned, there is still plenty of incentive in this field.

It is in the public service that the packaging of corn flakes is devoted to getting out the vote in the November election (by Kellogg). Boxes feature photos of Eisenhower and Stevenson on the face and information on how to cast a ballot on the back. One side tells how the flag should be displayed, the other has a contest and a scolding for those who fail to vote. The face features the slogan, "Vote as you please but remember to VOTE."
This is the first time that an entire consumer package has been devoted to a vote campaign and sets a new mark in the con-

version of packaging to public service. It will pay dividend because it will convince many consumers that the product must be constantly fresh if a company can introduce his packaging in September without fear that it will linger on shelves much after November 1.

INDEPENDENTS TOP SUPERS IN CANDY

Supermarkets, constantly expanding their lines, have added large selections of candies. But the independent food stores are out-selling them, handling 20.7 per cent of all candy sold, compared with 14.3 per cent by the chain supers, according to figures on 1951 sales compiled by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

Other outlets and their percentages of the total were: drug stores, 16.2 per cent; vending machines 4.8 per cent; military installations, 3.4 per cent; department and variety stores, 3.3 per cent; gas stations, 1.2 per cent; all others, 14.5 per cent.

U.S. OFFERS ADVICE ON FROZEN FOOD PLANTS

Tips on how to operate a frozen food wholesaling operation are contained in a new government booklet, "Planning a Wholesale Frozen Food Distribution Plant." Copies may be obtained from the office of Information Services, PMA, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

SLIGHTLY LARGER WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

For the Texas market, a distiller has brought out a bourbon named "Texas Fifth." Each bottle contains a half gallon.

BLOCKS: Inexpensive hollow blocks for children are being made by Brrr, Inc., 259 Columbus Ave., New York 17. The double strength kraft board reinforced with a special egg-crate type inset. Weighing 11 ounces each, they are said to support up to 200 pounds and to resist most of the normal abuse children give their toys.

MINCER: A lightweight parsley mincer, which works like other food choppers, is being introduced (by Eit Barr Co., Box 401, Pasadena, Calif.). It is said to save time and finger cuts and may be easily taken apart for cleaning.

SPRINKLER: An automatic sprinkler, using a solid organic chemical as its fusible element, has been developed by Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co., Inc., 200 Park Ave., New York 17. Said to provide the most sensitive, accurate and adaptable means of detecting and stopping fires, it is of the central strut type, is made entirely of corrosion-resistant materials, and is claimed to have greater strength and durability than sprinklers of bulkier design.

Hal Boyle's Column

WASHINGTON—Teen-agers are not eating the food they need for pep, health and good looks, according to nutrition experts in the U.S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Surveys made over the last 10 or 15 years in the United States and Alaska, show that older children have poorer diets, though the diets of younger children have improved. Also, the surveys show that adolescent girls fare worse than boys.
Even at the age of 10 or 12 years, youngsters are making their own decisions about what they want to eat, and often are completely weaned away from the proper diet parents started them on, the nutritionists say.
Boys eat better than girls because they have bigger appetites.
Teen-agers, on allowances, are apt to cut corners at lunch time when they eat away from home, to save money for other things, but even when they eat at home, teen-agers still don't seem to care much what goes on in their stomachs.

A study of diets in Maine showed that teen-age boys and girls were apt to run low in vitamin C and calcium, but girls were also low in iron, and generally had less of several other nutrients. Chicago diets showed high school children had less milk and fewer servings of fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, and eggs than children of elementary school age.

New York surveys showed that tenth-graders had less of protein needed for their age than fourth-graders had had less milk and fewer fruits and vegetables high in vitamin C. Other studies in Tennessee, Maryland and New York showed older children were less likely to get their quota of calcium and vitamins A and C than those under nine years of age. Even in Eskimo villages in Alaska children over 10 had poorer diets than their younger brothers and sisters. Surveys of four villages showed teen-agers drank less milk and had too little calcium essential to their growth and well-being.
If teen-agers make a habit of eating a good breakfast with protein-milk or eggs; some form of vitamin C, as in orange juice or fruit; whole-grained or enriched cereal, they'll be getting a good start. The experts consider lunch the biggest problem, since many youngsters eat this meal away from home, but if they get some protein such as meat, fish, eggs, cheese or bean, a vegetable and fruit, or ice cream, they're doing alright. Dinner needn't be very different.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

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What Other Papers Are Thinking

JUST doesn't want to put his shoes on again. But even so, if he yearns after good, man-prepared food, the way the chefs insist that he does nothing could keep him home. Similarly, most of the advice to young women who look for a husband begins and ends in the home kitchen. Once he enters the home kitchen, the theory goes, and show him how well you broil a steak and open a packet of frozen broccoli and the thought of all those dreary hotel meals will drive him to immediate and honorable proposals.

We wonder, however, how long women, who cook about 80 percent of the food eaten by human beings, are going to take this sort of condescension from men who cook for a living. If there were a general exodus from the home kitchen to the restaurant; if men watched early for potatoes to desert the little woman's potato pancakes in favor of beignets souffles at the corner restaurant; this arrogance on the part of the chefs would be understandable. But for the most part it is the wife who proposes eating out—on the negative basis, usually, or "I'd rather eat in my old hash-house than cook another meal."

The husband, that connoisseur of good food, that being for whom chefs prepare the wonders that wives can't cook, is invariably the one who hangs back and murmurs: "Anything you cook, hon, is better than the stuff they serve in those joints."
Friend husband, may of course, be a mite devious here, maybe he

mailed \$90,000 and which will be credit to Kinston and Eastern Carolina. The additional cost, it is inferred, will come from a part of the proposed \$150,000 recreation outlay in the October 14 bond issue, provided the voters approve.
The proposed pool, which has been delayed the past two years due to steel and building restrictions arising from the Korean emergency, should be built regardless of the outcome of the bond election. The issues, as we see it, are in no wise related, and the pool should not be held up as a "prize" for support of the proposed bonds.
Kinston is obligated to its Negro citizens for an adequate swimming pool and has been for more years than we like to remember. The \$60,000 already made available for this important project should never be used for anything else, and if the additional funds are by some chance not approved in the bond election it is up to the city officials to find other funds to pay the cost and make this facility available to the people no later than next Spring.

While both issues are of paramount concern at this season, we are confident the people do not want this important project contingent upon any bond election. The need and the obligation to provide that need with an adequate pool will remain before the people, regardless of the outcome of the voting.

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WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 16
Clay waited until the blade was almost at his waist before he moved. Then, with a swift, easy movement like a maulador sweeping a cape before a charging bull, he swung backward and to the right, pivoting upon the toe of his left boot and letting knife and man drive past, the point of the blade a scant fraction of an inch away from his chest. But the game was not over, for as Royce hurried by Clay shifted his weight to his right foot, raised his left boot, and drove it with terrible, punishing force into the small of Royce's back.

Hurled forward by the unchecked force of his own attack and thrown off balance by the crushing blow of Clay's boot, Royce staggered forward, his arms wildly flailing the hard wall like a thunderbolt and fell to the floor, his legs and arms twisted grotesquely beneath him, his knife a spinning circle of light on the floor a dozen feet away.

There was an involuntary gasp from the crowd in the room and a sharp flurry of excited voices—a spate of talk that checked itself midway as Clay strode leisurely across the room and picked up Royce's knife. Probably there were not a half-dozen men in the room who did not expect him to plunge it into Royce's unprotected back, for chivalry was more often ignored than observed on the fringe of the frontier. Instead, he walked slowly back to his table, grinned cheerfully at Royce, and took a long draught of whisky from the bottle he had obtained at the bar.

Royce had rolled over on his back and now he sat up, wheezing hoarsely, looking around him like a man half-gazed, not sure of his surroundings.

He looked up at Clay and a look of implacable hate swept across his face. Then slowly he pulled himself to his feet and slowly, awkwardly stumbled across the room to the door that led out into the street. In the open doorway he paused again, turning for a long moment to stare at Clay with a look that was like a curse.

"There'll be more," he said thickly.

He turned and walked, still slowly, out into the darkness of the night.

There was an almost tangible feeling of nerves relaxing and muscles growing slack as he disappeared. Burt talking urgently, leaned across the table.

"dangerous as all hell!" Burt was saying emphatically. "Nobody worse on the whole frontier. You've made yourself an enemy."

Clay's eyes brightened in the instinctive response to a challenge that would always startle his friends and disturb and harass his enemies.

"Smiling, he pulled the bottle to him and lifted it from the table. "Why, Burt," he said. "I've got enemies scattered from hell to

breakfast. One more can't do a thing except to add to the general merriment and confusion. There was work to be done, and for the several days. Clay and Burt lived in a whirlwind of excitement. They ambled the equipment and goods that would be needed for their trip to Santa Fe.

There were wagons to be purchased and packed, great red and blue Conestoga wagons, rising high at prow and stern like veritable prairie schooners, with ponderous iron wheel rims a good six inches across to carry the three to five thousands pounds of goods that made up each wagon's load. There were mules to be selected and purchased. Then there were the trade goods for Santa Fe to be carefully and prayerfully selected in Bingham's dark, heavily beamed war-house—woolen and cotton goods, silcoes, shawls, bomb-zines, traps, knife looking glasses, pelisse cloths, and all the thousands and one other items that would find a ready sale in the exotic foreign city far to the west.

Clay had planned to act as his own teamster in order to reduce expenses. At Bingham and Burt dissuaded him.

"Why, Clay," Bingham protested, "you can hire a good Mexican to handle your mules for a few dollars a month and he'll save you ten times that much before you're done. Buy yourself one of these forty-dollar mustangs that are thicker than fleas around here and you can ride in like a lord and have a nice run a few buffalo when you get out in the short-gr count."

It was good advice, but when it came to selecting the mustang his Kentucky blood rose in protest at the thought of riding one of the shaggy little ponies across the plains, and he eventually spent far more than he should have in acquiring a slim-legged, spirited Kentucky. Clay's funds had met only about half of his outfitting costs, but Bingham had been as good as his word and had unhesitatingly extended credit to him for the remainder. Burt was taking six wagons and they had arranged to travel together as far as Council Grove, where individual groups of traders would rendezvous and organize into the large and well-manned caravans that would travel together across the plains.

The days had been far too short for Clay to spend them with Sally, but she had proved to be completely undisturbed by her lack of an escort. Day after day she strolled up and down the streets of Westport, dropping into the frontier-stores, gossiping with teamsters and traders, weaving herself into the texture of the bawling, hurrying frontier town.

And day after day she heard the endless, excited talk of fortunes to be made here on the frontier. She saw that there was money here—money in the Santa Fe trade, money in the steamboats that lined the levee, money in the land that was slowly but surely rising in value. Her fingers itched for it. Her whole body and mind cried out for it.

"It's getting into my blood," she told Clay excitedly. "There'll be people come out of this hodgepodge with more money than you and I ever dreamed about! Solid money—money in land and property and goods. Money that keeps on making more money. And I'm going to have my share of it!"

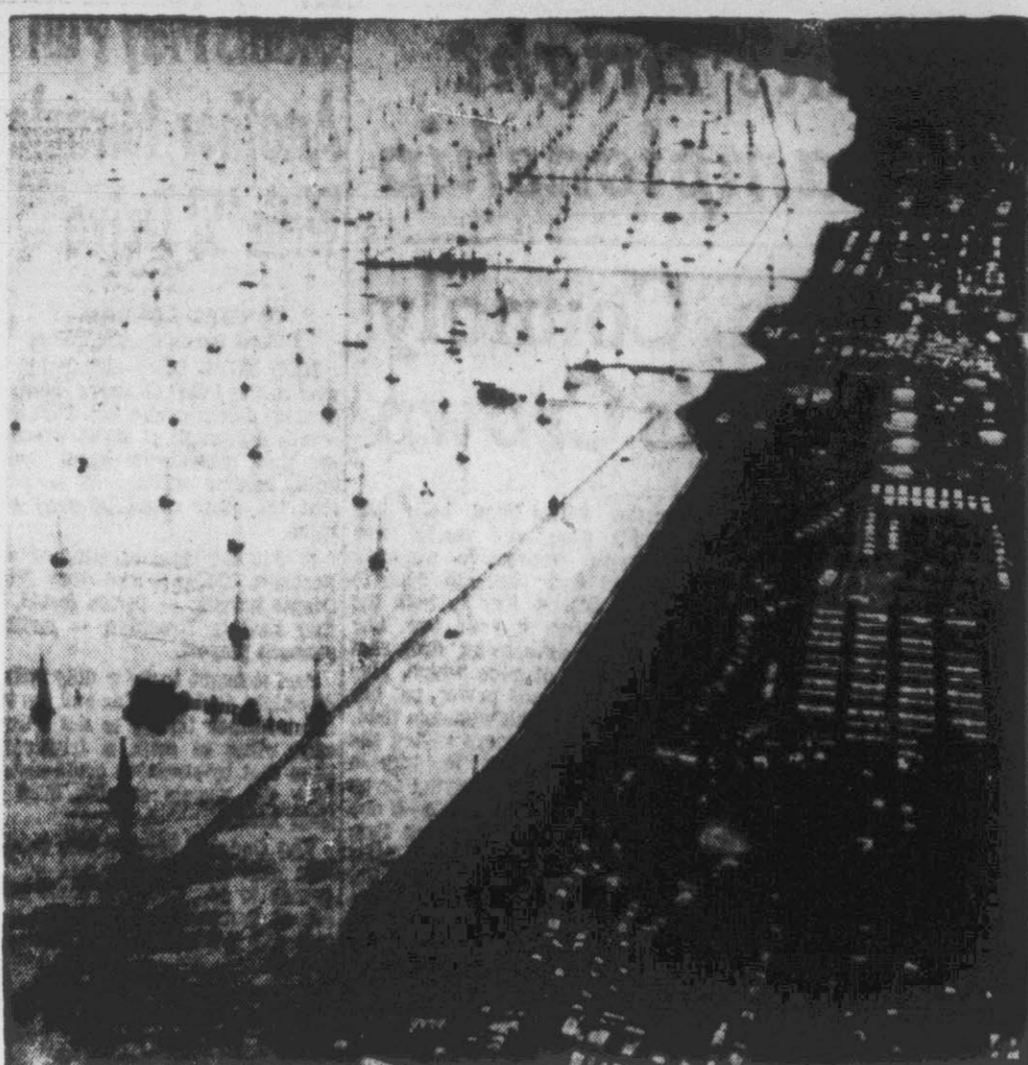
(To be continued)

Oldsters' Game Gets Unfriendly
DENVER (AP)—Two oldsters were playing a "friendly" game of snooker in a local billiard parlor.

The 80-year-old player objected when his opponent wanted to lift both feet off the floor to make a difficult side pocket shot. The "Younger" man, aged 77, assaulted him with a pool cue.

The older man was taken to the hospital with cuts, bruises, shock and possible skull injuries.

Animal husbandmen advise against breeding heifers until they weigh at least 700 pounds.



WEALTH FROM UNDER WATER—A daily output of 1,300,000 barrels of oil is taken from beneath these derricks dotting the surface of Venezuela's fabulous Lake Maracaibo.

Longer School Day Could Fill Gap Left By Working Mothers

By ROBERT W. BABSON
GLOUCESTER, Mass. — Am here again for my summer vacation at the city where I was born, which has fine people, good schools, a beautiful harbor and a most comfortable climate. When the new Route 128 is completed and the School for Fisheries is built, it should greatly prosper industrially. I am writing this at 58 Middle Street in the very room in which I was born; and am thinking of the changes since my boyhood.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY
When I was a boy only about 2 million women were employed in the entire United States in other than housework or teaching. This has now increased to nearly 20 million. Jobs have given women more money to spend. New industries and products have been developed, freeing women from housework. Among these may be mentioned frozen foods, complete bakery products, self-service stores, electric refrigerators and ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposals and plastic table "linen."

There are 110 million people in the United States over fourteen years of age, of which 58 million are women. Of these only 19 million are now employed. The total men and women in the labor force is about 63 million. If we subtract the 19 million from 58 million women it means that 39 million women have not yet become wage workers. Now here is the important question: How long will it be before the number of women employed equals the number of men employed? This will be possible as smaller and more modern houses are built, supplemented by complete automatic electronic equipment and other wonderful new inventions not yet on the market.

LABOR UNIONS AND LIVING STANDARDS
When I was a boy there was not a labor union in Gloucester. The carpenters and painters got \$3 a day; haircuts were 25 cents; common labor was \$1 a day. After graduating from college, I went to work for \$10 a week. Rents and foods were low and there was no plumber's bill as our "bathroom" was out in the back yard!

We got our water from a cistern in the cellar; our heat came from stoves; we cut our own fire wood; and for light we used kerosene lamps.

There, however, was then a great difference between the living standards of the few well-to-do families and of the great mass of the population. As a result of the labor unions, minimum wages, social security, safety laws, shorter hours and higher wages, the living standards of the wage worker

are now very much higher; while the privileges and profits of the old well-to-do families are gradually vanishing. Of course, new machinery and advertising have greatly aided in this redistribution of wealth. Let us hope that the labor leaders will not overreact and "kill the goose which has laid these golden eggs."

MANAGED MONEY AND EDUCATION
In my boyhood days we were living under the Gold Standard, which put a "ceiling" and "floor" on business, employment, prices, etc. It acted like a thermostat. When the expansion became too great, the thermostat turned off the oil burner; when business cooled off, this economic thermostat started up the oil burner again. Twenty years ago this Gold Standard, or "business thermostat," was discarded. We are now living under Managed Currency. It is a pleasant sensation, but it is like running an oil burner without a thermostat. Some day the boiler will bust!

With women in industry, our public schools are completely out of date. Children are now getting most of their education from the newspapers, automobiles, radios, televisions, and gang leaders. As a result, we are suffering from a very serious epidemic—juvenile delinquency. Unless there is a revival, as to parental responsibility, I fear that the only way to correct this situation will be by keeping the children in school eight hours a day. This may be the next great educational change coming to every city where this column is read.

Attends Nat'l Convention Of Fraternity

Spyridon Sideris of Greenville, member of Delta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at State College, attended the national organization's 98th anniversary convention at Los Angeles, California last week.

Sideris, who worked near Los Angeles in an airplane factory during the recent vacation, is expected here tomorrow for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sideris, before resuming his studies at State College.

This was the largest convention in the fraternity's history. There are 49 alumni chapters located in various cities throughout the country. President Stuart H. Kelley of Omaha, Nebraska, presided over the four-day convention.

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. H. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and daughter, Marlene, of near Coneot, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stokes and children, Franklin, and Graham, of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot and children of Benson spent the weekend with Mrs. Barefoot's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning Mrs. Manning accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barefoot, to their home in Benson Sunday afternoon to spend a week visiting in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, Mrs. Joe Bryant, Miss Edna Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vandford and daughters, Lula Jean and Carolyn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith of Ayden and Mrs. T. B. Heath of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caraway and daughter, Jennie Ray, of Norfolk, Virginia, visited friends and relatives in Fountain Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thigpen recently returned to their home in Bellville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston attended the graduating exercises at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina, Monday. Mr. Walston's sister, Mrs. Edward Johnson, was among the number of nurses to graduate.

Mrs. R. L. James and sons Robert and Ray of Wallace were week end guests of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston spent Thursday at Manteo and visited the Lost Colony while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straight will be leaving Thursday for their home in Michigan. Mrs. Straight is Mrs. Mary Peterson's granddaughter.

Mrs. Mattie Nichols and her sister, Mrs. Mary Peterson attended the services of the Church of God in Farmville Saturday.

Mrs. Alford Ellis of near Tarboro and Mrs. Richard Straight of near Farmville were guests of Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Mattie Nichols, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberson of Richmond, Virginia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and children, Nancy, Henry, J. C. Mansard, John Ivey and Susie of Macleesfield, were guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joyner and daughter, Janice, of Farmville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Petty, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Nichols, was reunited home to Washington, D. C., last week on account of the death of her father-in-law, Mr. Petty.

Mr. R. A. Little is a patient in Duke hospital, Durham.

Mr. Alton Wooten and Mr. Alton Moore visited Mr. R. A. Little, a patient in Duke hospital, Durham, Monday.

Mr. O. G. Barnes, Jr., of Grand Prairie, Texas, was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Whitley of Wilson were guests of Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston, Sunday.

Mr. William Lawrence Owens of Wilson spent Labor Day at his home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Bobbie Parker of Washington, N. C. is on a two weeks visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Virginia, spent Labor Day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harris and daughters, Anne and Carolyn, have returned to their home in Fountain after attending the wedding of Miss Virginia Polk and Foster Davis Finch, Jr., at Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and children, Woody, Mary Louise and James, of Daytona Beach, Florida, are on a week's visit with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain and other relatives in Fountain.

Mrs. Delma Atkinson and son, Ray and her granddaughter, Judy Anderson, of Mount Olive were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and children visited relatives in Leggett Sunday afternoon. On their way home they stopped over in Tarboro for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain spent Saturday at Atlantic Beach near Morehead City.

Mr. Charlie Owens recently arrived in the United States after having been stationed in Germany

for almost two years. He is at his home in Fountain visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Edna Livenston of Charlotte were weekend guests of Mrs. Livenston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and son, Wray, have returned to their home in Newport News, Virginia, after spending a week visiting Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett.

Mr. W. S. Newton, who has been sick at his home for two or three years, was taken seriously ill last week.

The pack house and tobacco on Mr. R. D. Jefferson's farm was partly destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jefferson said, "The town of Fountain fire department did a wonderful job of extinguishing the fire." He estimated the loss to the building and the tobacco in the pack house as approximately \$700 or \$800. He also stated the fire was of undetermined origin. George Barrett is the tenant farmer on Mr. Jefferson's farm.

Iran Exports Lag Behind Imports

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran's imports were almost double her exports for the year ending March 31. Imports amounted to \$219,000 while exports reached \$124,000.

This adverse balance of trade was aggravated by the fact that Iran's usual oil income virtually disappeared as a result of nationalization.

Sign Directs To Missing Airport

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—An official Illinois air-marker directing pilots to an airport that isn't there.

Du Quoin's only airport closed May 1. Nonetheless two months later state painters followed orders and painted a huge yellow and green symbol atop a building, pointing to Du Quoin's former airport.

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Keep your car looking tip-top with our fast, thorough auto wash.

24 HOUR SERVICE
Bill's Gulf Service
1201 Dickinson Ave.—Phone 5536

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)
the normal approximate 73 to 27 for the Democrat, even though Eisenhower runs well ahead of the State Republican ticket as Hoover did in 1928 and as Franklin Roosevelt ran ahead of the State Democratic ticket every time his name showed on the ballot. The State Senate will have its usual two Republican members to 48 Democrats, and the House of Representatives will have not more than 12 members out of 120 total, maybe not more than 10 recorded last time. These 10 or 12 Republicans may not come from the same counties that had Republicans last session.

Natural gas is less poisonous than manufactured gas because manufactured gas contains carbon monoxide.



FALL FORMAL—"Chair-back" design across shoulders marks this evening gown of peacock blue and yellow tulle in fall-winter showing by Schiaparelli in Paris.

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RUFUS DUNN, Owner
N. Evans St. — Opposite Armory

Timely Thumper by Pap



All Bob Addis need was a chance to play regularly to establish the fact that he has a good batting eye. He got that chance with the Chicago Cubs when Frank Baumholtz was sidelined for a month with a broken hand.

average of .323 with Milwaukee. Addis was brought up by the Braves the following spring. He batted .333 in 36 appearances as a pinch hitter last year. During one stretch he hit safely in eight out of 14 times in the pinch. He had few opportunities to play the outfield because Manager Tommy Holmes considered him weak defensively. Bob has been doing a fair job in the outfield for the Cubs and his supposedly weak throwing arm has been adequate. At 26, Addis is improving with the chance to play regularly and should prove a solid ball player for the Cubs.

Duke Leads Southern Conference Football

By KEN ALYTA CHARLOTTE (AP)—Do you know which Southern Conference school has the best record for circuit football competition over the past 19 years?

Duke's Blue Devils are the 19-year leaders with 80 victories, 15 losses and three ties for a fancy .832 percentage. North Carolina is second with .687 on 60 victories, 26 setbacks and seven deadlocks. A close third at .667 is Clemson with a 51-23 mark and five ties.

Only five other schools—William and Mary, Wake Forest, Maryland, Virginia Military and Washington and Lee, in that order—are above .500 for conference play.

Among active conference members The Citadel has the poorest record, 13 wins, 44 losses and one tie. This interesting information is contained in the new football roster and press data booklet just mailed out by the Conference Public Relations Committee, headed by Roy (Legs) Hawley, West Virginia University athletic director.

Hawley and his energetic committee composed of Ted Mann, Duke publicist, Bob Madry, of the University of North Carolina; Tom Bost of Wake Forest; Jake Penland, Columbia State sports editor; Smith Barrier, Greensboro Daily News sports editor; Merrell Whittlesy, Washington Star staff member, and Joe Blair, Maryland sports news director, are to be congratulated on their new product.

It's crammed with interesting and useful information on the colleges, their football squads and athletic families. Last year's team and individual records are given as well as the makeup of the last four all-conference teams as selected by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association, the makeup of various conference committees, sports and otherwise.

Also, the final conference football standings from 1933 on—no small achievement in itself.

In the short time his school has been in the conference the enthusiastic Mr. Hawley has done much to stimulate interest. This latest accomplishment ranks with the very best.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Farmville Retains Bright Leaf League Championship

Four Run Outburst In First Inning Wins First Series Game For Farmville; James Hardison Stars For Farmville

Farmville exploded for four runs in the first inning after two were out Saturday night to retain the Bright Leaf League championship for the third successive year.

James Hardison, slender 19-year-old righthander, turned in a beautiful piece of hurling to shut out Ormondville on six hits. After two were away in the first inning, Streeter Tugwell drew a base on balls. Ralph Britt followed with a single to put men on first and third. Bill Kennedy drove the next pitched ball into right field, scoring Tugwell and moving Britt to third. Manager Pete Piestrak then lashed a grounder to deep short which Tommy Cole fielded but threw wild to second base, allowing Britt and Kennedy to score, and Piestrak advanced around to third. George Graybill singled Piestrak home to end the scoring for the night and most of the Farmville hitting.

Chunky Garland Little allowed Farmville only two hits during the remainder of the game as he and Hardison hooked up in a pitchers duel and mowed the batters down with amazing regularity.

The series was a tough one to lose for Ormondville who were the peanant winners and had fought back to even the series at two games apiece after losing the first two Ormondville got a lot of tough breaks and with a little luck might have turned defeat into victory.

Score by innings: R H E Ormondville 000 000 0-0 6 0 Farmville 400 000 4-5 0 Batteries: Ormondville—Little and McLawhorn; Farmville—Hardison and Britt.

Sedgman, Connolly Win Tennis Crown

TODAY'S SPORT FARADE By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—Handsome Frank Sedgman and 17-year-old Maureen Connolly were firmly established in the tennis history books today after defending their National amateur tennis crowns by scoring rare U.S.—Wimbledon doubles—and there was more to come.

For Sedgman, who blasted veteran Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla. 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in yesterday's final, there was only more amateur chore—leading Australia's defense of the Davis cup this winter. And from the spectacular game he displayed, it was a cinch that he would be a dangerous rival to Jack Kramer when he accepts a \$75,000 pro offer in January.

As for Miss Connolly, the slugging mite from San Diego, Calif., who trounced Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 7-5, they were saying in the tennis world that she might go on to eclipse the legendary feats of the great Helen Wills Moody.

Because both of them, the lachonic Aussie and the chubby little Californian, powered their ways up among the U.S.—Wimbledon grand slam immortals on the famed center court at Forest Hills. Only three women—Mrs. Moody, Alice Marble and Pauline Betz—previously had been able to make that difficult double in one year. Only seven men—ancient Hugh Doherty, Big Bill Tilden, Ellie Vines, Fred Perry, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Kramer—previously accomplished that feat.

"Little Mo," a chubby blonde youngster whose head bobs like a pony's when she walks, was even more impressive whipping Miss Hart than she had been in defeating Shirley Fry to take the women's crown a year ago. She had added a devastating drop shot and a change of pace which, plus her speed and power, put her solidly ahead of the women's field.

"That's why they were saying she possibly could go on to surpass Mrs. Moody's feat of winning seven U.S. singles championships—if she remains an amateur that long. But, as in the case of Sedgman, Miss Connolly reportedly may hit the gold dust trail as a pro if she can score another amateur sweep next year.

Meanwhile, although Sedgman naturally denied having received a pro offer, it was a foregone conclusion that he would hit the financial jackpot after fulfill his commitments to the Australian Amateur Association by performing in the Davis cup challenge round in December.

In his final match triumph over the 38-year-old Mulloy he was little short of sensational. It required only 47 minutes for Sedgman to polish off the hapless veteran. He sprinted through the first set in 12 minutes and the second in 14 minutes and through the entire match permitted Mulloy to hold service only five times while allowing Mulloy a total of only 20 point-off his delivery.

It was a fast and flawless performance with Sedgman displaying clearly his right to the ranking of the best amateur in the world—and potentially the best pro of the future.

Jim Ferrier Wins N. Y. Empire Open

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Jovial Jim Ferrier barely missed setting a new national PGA record but he had ample balm today in the form of the winner's check for the \$15,000 Empire State Open golf tournament.

Ferrier's flashy par 70 yesterday gave him a four-day total of 262, six strokes better than his nearest competitor.

The former Canadian champion missed a chance at the PGA record of 259 by being slightly off on his putts, a phase of the game which usually is his strongest.

Even so, the lanky San Francisco veteran carded eight pars on the outgoing nine and five pars and three birdies coming in.

Runner-up Sammy Snead, who shot a 268 to wind up with second place money, \$800-\$600 less than Ferrier earned—was philosophical about it. "If you can't be first," he shrugged, "second is just as good."

Snead shot a 67 yesterday while Fred Haas of New Orleans turned in a 69 that brought his total to 270 and gained him \$1,400 for third place.

Indians Prepare For Home Stand

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, the Tribe's forte most of the year, is going better than ever as they prepare for a nine game home stand against the Eastern clubs. In its last five games, the Cleveland mound corps has allowed only four runs with Mike Garcia, twice, and Early Wynn pitching shutouts.

YESTERDAY'S STAR BY UNITED PRESS Big Mike Garcia, who pitched his second shutout in four days, 4 to 0, over the St. Louis Browns as Cleveland won the second game, too, 3 to 1, and cut the Yankees' lead to two games.

FIGHT RESULTS BERLIN, Germany—Karel Sys, 208, Belgium, stopped Conny Rux, 187 1/2, Germany (3).

Caddie Says Ike Is Perfect Golfer

DENVER—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's caddy says the GOP presidential nominee is "perfect" by "perfect." Caddie Charles Brendlinger, 15, refers to Ike's golfing manners and customs and his treatment of caddies.

"I enjoy caddying for General Eisenhower better than anything else," Brendlinger says. "He's a very nice man, has a good sense of humor and is very polite to me.

"Like when he makes a bad shot, he just laughs about it and never tries to blame anyone else. When he misses a shot he figures it's his own fault.

"And he plays good golf, too. Shoots this course in the 80s." Chuck (that's his favorite name), who has caddied for five years, makes sure he's available at all times for his favorite "partner."

The crush of the political campaign prevents Eisenhower from making a definite schedule for his golf, which keeps Chuck guessing.

However, when Gen. Eisenhower shows up at the clubhouse a quick call is sent for Chuck. If he is out on the course caddying for someone else, a substitute is dispatched and Chuck returns to carry the general's clubs.

Does Gen. Eisenhower seek advice from his caddie? "Yes, he does," says Chuck. "He sometimes asks my advice even though he has played the course quite often. He likes to call his shots to me, too. When he misses I usually kid him."

Here's Chuck's report on Ike's golf game: Gen. Eisenhower doesn't hit the ball far off the tee but keeps it down the middle of the fairway. His iron shots are usually straight but not for great distance. His chip shots are accurate and he's a consistently good putter. But there are those days— even Ben Hogan has them—when the putter doesn't behave too well.

The 12th hole at Cherry Hills troubles Ike more than any other. It is over water and Ike is usually short or to the side.

Chuck has "lots of golf balls" that Ike has passed along to him. "He remembered me last Christmas, too, and sent me a present," Chuck says proudly.

"After the convention was over I tried to call him in Chicago and tell him I was glad he won, but I couldn't get the call through. But I sure hope he's elected President."



GEN. EISENHOWER A Straight Shooter

Giants May Pull Another Miracle With '52 Drive

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—The battle of wits in the Polo Grounds between Charley Dressen and Leo Durocher—with a pennant at stake—reached the final show-down stage today with neither willing to concede that the other could be even half right.

It was the final meeting of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants barring—perish forbid, as they saw in Brooklyn—another pennant playoff.

And it ought to be a dilly with a day-night doubleheader and the two masterminds trying to out-think each other at such a frightening pace that by-standers could almost hear the wheels turning over in their heads.

The Dodgers headed into today's tilt with a five-game lead and 21 games to go. With the same number of games left last year, they had a 5-1-2 game lead over the Giants.

It was announced that rookie Joe Landrum would pitch the day game for the Dodgers against veteran Giant lefty Max Lanier. At night, the schedule called for Billy Loes of Brooklyn to face curve-balling Al Corwin of the Giants.

More surprise strategy by Dressen, the strutting skipper of the Dodgers, was indicated when he suggested that he might pop big Joe Black into one of the games as a starter. That would even top his master maneuver of yesterday when with a little trick of making out two lineup cards, he fooled Durocher and some 40,037 fans into thinking that Landrum and not Preacher Roe would be his starter.

The use of Black, big Negro rookie relief ace of the Dodgers as a starter would be logical in fact, he instead of either Roe or Landrum, almost got the nod for yesterday's game in which the Dodgers scored a 4 to 1 decision with a homer barrage, a vital victory after the Giants' doubleheader win Saturday.

Here's how Dressen explained how he "outwitted" Durocher: "I made out four lineup cards instead of three," he said. "On one of them I made Landrum the starter and showed it around before the game began. The others with Roe pitched went in to my hip-pocket."

Of the three so-called official lineup cards, one goes to the opposing manager, one to the umpire, and the third is kept by the manager himself.

"I watched Durocher and wanted to see what he would do," Dressen said. "I had that big boy Black all warmed up and well rested—ready to go. Well, if he had started switching to right-handed batters, I would have switched, too, after Roe pitched to one batter."

"But he didn't and Roe was ready and sharp, too, so he goes on and finishes one of the best games he ever pitched."

Roe, fortified with homers by Reese, Gil Hodges, Shotgun Shuba and Billy Cox, wound up with a terrific three-hitter.



WHAT-A HAUL!—Gail Humphrys stands beside devilfish weighing 1,380 pounds and 14 feet from tip to tip, which he harpooned and hauled in on nylon line at Long Beach, Cal.

Ex-Fighter Chooses Jersey Joe To Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (UP)—Laughing at the 2 to 1 odds favoring challenger Rocky Marciano, former lightweight great Lew Tendler today picked ancient Jersey Joe Walcott to successfully defend the heavyweight championship Sept. 23 "with a knockout inside of six rounds."

Walcott will upset the odds and his younger opponent, the one-time lightweight star contended, "because he is the Satchel Paige of the prize ring."

"It's a joke, all this talk about youth versus age," balding Lew, remembered for his famous fights with Benny Leonard, insisted vehemently. "Whether Walcott is 38, as the record book claims, or is even older, doesn't make any difference."

"Look at old Satch," Tendler said of the veteran St. Louis Browns' pitcher who still is hurling ably in the Major Leagues. "He's got the condition, experience and stamina. That's Walcott, too."

Tendler's point is that Walcott has the greatest pair of legs in boxing, despite the mystery of his birth date. And the man who ranks as one of the all-time southpaws of the ring emphasizes that in his last title defense against Ezzard Charles old Joe proved that he had neither his punch nor his reflexes.

The reason for Walcott's fine physical condition may be seen in Jersey Joe's preliminary work before he started boxing this week at his Atlantic City, N. J. training base. Many riding critics contended that he should have started sparring earlier. But Trainer Dan Florio shrugs off their frowns.

"When we had our first chance at Charles, we spent seven weeks in camp doing little but boxing," he recalled. "Joe worked his brains out—and in the ring had nothing."

"The second time against Charles we didn't work as hard in training and we almost won," added the wizened little trainer. "And the third time, for the Detroit fight we did even less boxing—and won it."

"Our guy only needs a couple of weeks of boxing to be ready," Little Dan explained, "because of those legs of his."

There, apparently, is the reason for Joe's late success. In his training routine he works much like the storied sluggers of ancient days. Perfect physical condition is his

first prerequisite. In prepping for the smashing Marciano, Jersey Joe has worked blithely in his own way—on the legs which may have to carry him 15 rounds. His is a method of the past—roadwork and then more roadwork.

Through the past few weeks he has run from four to five miles every dawn—and then walked six to seven more miles every evening. It adds to a total foot slog of from 10 to 15 miles a day, and the legs thus are more than ready.

"Remember, too, that Walcott is a guy who can put you out with one punch," Tendler adds. "Marciano can hurt you, but he doesn't stiffen you with one shot. That's why I think Jersey Joe will win on a knockout, and do it inside of six, because this time it will be the 'old guy' setting a pace too fast for the 'young guy' to follow."

If Lew is right, they'll have to re-write the phrase about a prophet being without honor in his own country.

Pittsburgh Loses 100th Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It's been a long haul but the Pittsburgh Pirates finally made it—lost their 100th game that is. The hapless Bucs dropped a 4-3 decision to the Cardinals yesterday to reach the century mark. With only 15 games left to play, the Pirates would have to lose every one to tie the National League mark held by the Boston Braves of 1935.

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Time Is Destroying Famous Painting By da Vinci



"THE LAST SUPPER," the world-renowned painting by Leonar di da Vinci on the wall of an Italian monastery, faces progressive disintegration. It is 450 years old.

By CARLO FERNOGLIO

MILAN — The life of Leonardo's famed "Last Supper" is going to be a short one, Prof. Luigi Crema, superintendent of monuments of Lombardy, has announced. Some 150,000 persons every year ring the bell at the monastery of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan to see Leonardo's great masterpiece. It is commonly called a fresco, but any art expert will tell you it is a tempera. The difference is that frescos are painted on damp mortar and the colors penetrate deep. Tempera is painted on a dry wall. Its colors fade much faster.

Every attempt to preserve the painting for as long as possible is being made but very little is left of the beautiful work. The fifth centenary this year of Leonardo's birth has marked the beginning of the painting's last period. The painting has decayed through the centuries. World War II gave it another blow. A group of bombs completely destroyed the roof and one of the walls of the dining hall of the monastery. When the friars inspected the damage and saw the wall of the "Last Supper" covered with dust and the roof's beams hanging down, they thought the painting was destroyed. The painting, exposed to open air, absorbed humidity and dust for several seasons, and was covered by a thin and harmful layer of dirt. The wall itself, soaked in dampness, caused some concern. While technicians and experts were trying to decide what to do, an extraordinary thing happened. After masons had rebuilt the roof

and the wall, "The Last Supper" wall slowly dried up. The experts decided that the wall was not very damp after all and the humidity had been absorbed by the 450-year-old painting when exposed to open air.

Painting Cleaned
"The Last Supper" was then submitted to a first cleaning, by restorer Prof. Marlo Pelliccioli, and later, after an inspection by experts from the Education Ministry, to a second and more accurate cleaning.

The cleaning consists mostly in removing the dust from the numerous cracks produced by the centuries and the humidity, so that the painting will show its original colors - those which Leonardo painted.

To guarantee a dry temperature in the hall, the floor is fitted with radiating panels.

The "Last Supper" represents the most dramatic moment in Christ's last supper with his 12 disciples. It is the moment in which Christ says with lowered eyelids "One of you will betray me."

To these words all the Apostles express indignation and astonishment. Only one withdraws as though struck by a thunderbolt - Judas.

From the expression of Christ's infinite resignation to the varying expressions of the Apostles and the landscape beyond them, everything was painted with utmost care.

But, ironically, this masterpiece of art and thought was born with a flaw. And because of that its life will be shorter than if it had been made according to rule.

The plaster used by Leonardo in Santa Maria delle Grazie began to shift soon after it was completed for unknown causes. The result was a continued cracking of the colors.

Restoration Started
Toward the middle of the 18th century the painters noted this and started a work of restoration. It was useless. In addition all remedies used by ancient painters appeared to be more harmful than beneficial.

Finally, the "Last Supper" was restored with oil paints. The drawing and the original colors by Leonardo were respected faithfully but the oil, which Leonardo did not use in his tempera, made the painting heavier.

In 1908 Cavenaghi restored the painting completely. He worked for over one year during which he removed all the oil which had been put over the painting and revealed Leonardo's original tempera. Unfortunately, it was seriously cracked and had disappeared completely in some parts.

But technicians and connoisseurs agreed that it was much better to see the original painting, even if incomplete, rather than a complete retouching by scores of unknown artists. The same idea guides the present cleaning work.

Mistakes Cause Plane To Crash

PERRY, (UP)—Police said today a young man made a number of mistakes that caused his plane to crash.

An investigation of the crash, in which neither he nor his passenger was hurt, showed the young man tried to land downwind, had an expired student's permit and was not allowed to carry passengers.



UNIQUE ARTIST—June Adair, former sculpture teacher and one of the few fire sculptresses in the country, works in clay on new design at Firestone plant, Akron, O.

Boy Curbs Panic In Theatre Fire

LEESVILLE, La. (UP)—An unidentified teen-aged boy was credited today with preventing a panic and leading 500 movie-goers to safety after fire broke out in a theater here.

Patrons said the lad, about 16, shouted for the crowd to keep calm and march orderly out of the packed movie house when a soldier suddenly noticed flames licking at the walls of the theater and leaped up screaming.

The boy socked the soldier on the jaw, knocking him out, to calm him.

The fire destroyed the Lee Theater, a military store and a tavern, causing an estimated \$16,000 damage. Firemen from nearby Camp Polk were summoned to help bring the blaze under control. Its cause was not determined.

Better Earning Power For Grads

NEW YORK (AP)—College graduates earn more than people with less schooling, says the Alfred P. Sloan research organization.

Its figures show the average college graduate earns \$45,000 more from graduation to age 65 than does the high school graduate who fails to continue school work. And the college graduate makes \$79,000 more than the grade school graduate.

The figures also show that 26 per cent of grade school graduates earn more than \$4,000 a year. For high school people the figure is 46 per cent and 71 per cent for college graduates.

Father Claims Studios Family

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Dr. Israel Freedman, Steubenville, O., chiropractor, knows what it's like to have a studios family. His wife, daughter, son and his son's wife spent the summer furthering their respective educations at Ohio State University.

Elodee Freedman, 17, took courses in psychology and sociology as a special student. Mrs. Ann Freedman, wife of the doctor, worked on her doctor of philosophy degree in speech and hearing therapy. Son Joel Freedman, 23, began his third year in medical school. Joel's wife, Maria, 20, pursued her studies in psychology.

On week ends Dr. Freedman came to Columbus to visit his family.

Doctors Defend Chloromycetin

SINGAPORE (AP)—Medical practitioners here who have had no trouble using chloromycetin are surprised that the wonder drug which had its early trials in Malaya is facing a possible ban.

A Washington report had said the drug was "up for hearing before some of the United States top scientists" and that the Food and Drug Administration might consider banning it, restricting its use or allowing continued use under defined methods of treatment.

Two well known medical practitioners said they have used it successfully for treatment of infantile disorders, whooping cough, dysentery and typhoid.

Early Birds For All-School Show

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Five high school seniors have their minds on next spring. They recently had an all-night vigil in front of the school ticket office to buy the first low-number budget tickets entitling them to choice tickets for the "Central Daze," all-school show next year.

The youths showed up with two alarm clocks, pillows, a sleeping bag, blankets, a lunch, portable radio and cigarettes.

PITT — TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



Bob Hope and Jane Russell are starred in the new technicolor hit, "Son of the Paleface." Roy Rogers and Trigger are featured.



LIVE SHELLS FROM DEEP—A diver hands a live shell to co-worker on Berlin, Germany, cable, during removal of live ammunition dumped by German SS units in 1945.

Pollsters Believe Past Errors Gone, Carry On

NEW YORK (UP)—The public opinion poll takers, who were as badly defeated in the 1948 elections as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, are hitting their stride in this year's campaign convinced they have discovered their mistakes and corrected them.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, has released figures on how the voters are leaning. His latest sampling shows these percentages:

Republican — 51 per cent.
Democratic — 43 per cent.
Undecided — 6 per cent.

But Gallup, who predicted a Dewey victory in 1948, insists the figures don't mean that's how the voting will go in November.

He said one of the mistakes made in 1948 was ignoring those who said they were undecided and who, later checks showed, voted three to one for Truman.

Other 1948 mistakes were in stopping the poll 10 days before the election and the failure to determine whether a person polled actually voted.

Gallup has devised a system of questions in his 1952 poll to correct these three deficiencies. But having been sinned by the flame of error, he said he won't predict this year's election.

"These figures are what the poll shows," he said. "Let the voters do the masterminding."

Other pollsters also are very much in business, but taking the trends as they are reported without gazing into the future. Elmo Roper said he was sticking mainly to opinions on controversial subjects to find out how the voters feel. Archibald M. Crossley agrees there will be no more sweeping prophecies.

Gallup blames a last-week change of feeling for the switch to Mr. Truman in 1948, and this year plans to use pinpoint polling up through the Saturday before the Tuesday election.

He said there was one rule of the thumb that went by the boards in 1948. Up until then, voters had consistently chosen their candidate during the nominating conventions and stuck to him.

The pollsters had believed they discovered a new law of political science—that campaigns don't elect presidents. But that was one law proved lacking.

Despite the 1948 defeat, Gallup said there was no better way to measure public opinion than the poll taking technique and its here to stay—wrong or right.

Navy Operating Small 'Air Line'

AN AIRBASE IN SOUTHERN JAPAN (AP)—As far as Navy fliers are concerned, the plush duty in the Korean war is operating the "codfish airlines" passenger service.

About 30 officers and men maintain the shore-to-ship-to-shore shuttle service between Task Force 77 off the Korean northeast coast and Itazuke, in southern Japan. The name "codfish airlines" derives from a faulty contraction of "carrier on board delivery service." The planes used are old torpedo bombers. As a safety precaution the planes fly in pairs whether there are enough passengers for two planes or not.

Safe-Cracker On 'Wanted' List

WASHINGTON (UP)—The FBI today added an expert safe-cracker with a "big-shot" complex to its list of "10 most wanted" criminals.

Nick George (Little George) Montos was placed on the wanted list to replace Joseph F. Bent Jr., who was captured in Texas City, Tex., about a week ago. Montos is wanted by the FBI for illegal flight to avoid prosecution for robbery.

He is wanted in Georgia for armed robbery in a case which involved assault. Georgia authorities have indicated that it could be punishable by a death penalty.

The FBI said Montos, a lover of night clubs, gambling, and Italian cooking, is armed and "should be considered dangerous."

"Associates have related that Montos has a 'big shot' complex coupled with a personal mania for safe burglary and that he jealously seeks to protect his reputation as an 'expert safe-cracker,'" the FBI said.

A prolific writer of letters and postcards and occasional "big-tipper" in the taverns, Montos specializes in "casing" his prospective victims. Entering a store through a skylight is one of his habits, the FBI said.

Montos, 35, is thought to have been born in Tampa, Fla. He began his criminal career as a 14-year-old juvenile and served 18 months in a federal reformatory for car theft before he was 20.

Waiter Admits Diamond Theft

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP)—A 31-year-old ex-waiter has confessed robbing the woman proprietor of the famous French Quarter restaurant Arnaud's of two diamond rings, one of which was believed to contain the sixth largest cut stone in the United States, police said today.

Officers said the man, Dominick Vages, who came here recently from Chicago, had the two rings in his pocket when he was arrested. The rings, valued at \$36,000, were taken from Mrs. Germaine Cazenave Wells at knife point early Friday as she drove into the garage of her French Quarter home.

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Warning Device In Gadget Exhibit

PARIS (UP)—Spokesman for the annual French "gadget" exhibition opening next weekend said today an inventor would offer a device to protect sleepers from asphyxiation.

The device is a bird cage specially constructed to wake a sleeping canary and the inhabitants of a house in the event of a gas leak. The cage is hung on the wall and the bird sleeps on its perch. If gas escapes, the canary falls off the perch to an inclined platform which makes an electrical contact setting off an alarm.

Paid Vacation Earns Jail Term

NEW YORK (UP)—A newsstand operator put an employee behind bars today for taking a vacation with pay.

Otto Baskin said Nathan Miller, 29, departed with \$350 from the cash box on Aug. 2 after penning a note which said:

"I am going on vacation. You promised me a vacation with pay." Miller, arrested on his return over the weekend, was held in \$1,000 bail on a grand larceny charge.

Two Marriages Ended In Divorces

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The marriage of marriages has ended in divorce.

Mrs. Alzada Marriage, 40, said in winning a divorce from her husband, Bertram, 46, that he was not the marrying kind.

"He was seldom at home," she said.

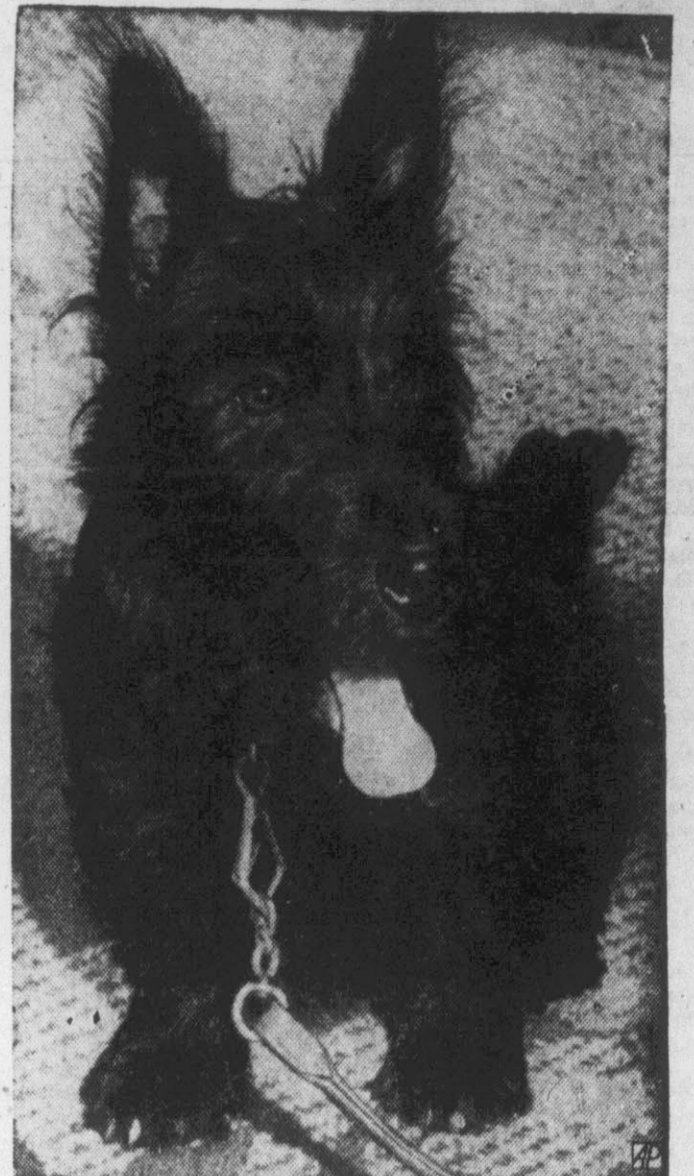
NAME IS FITTING
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The unsuperstitious chamber of commerce was sure today the chairman of its water conservancy committee could handle the problems of the prolonged dry spell. His name is Frank Drought.

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FALA'S REPLACEMENT—"Duffy," a male Scottie pup was presented by Susanne and Bernard Solomon, Toledo, O., youngsters, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to replace FDR's "Fala."

Even A Pig Can Flee Leaky Jail

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—Escaping prisoners have given Delaware County Jail a reputation as a "leaky lockup," but a 150-pound pig pulled the neatest disappearing act of all.

Deputies picked up the pig for "loitering" Saturday and locked him in a back room, but when they returned yesterday he was gone. Embarrassed officials admitted today they were stumped.

Plan Magnets For False Teeth

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Dental Association said today wearers of false teeth soon will be able to keep his grippers in place as long as he stays away from pins, tacks and nails.

Powerful magnets implanted in jaws will hold the teeth firm for a lifetime, the association said. The new technique will be demonstrated at the dentists' annual convention in St. Louis this week.

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CITY REBUILT SINGER
PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

\$29.50
Only \$1.25 Weekly

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION Without Obligation

CITY
Dept. GS-6 SEWING CENTER, Inc.
219 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

I would like a free home demonstration of your fully guaranteed rebuilt Singer Sewing Machine at no obligation to me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

If R. F. D. Address—Please Send Specific Directions

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Winter or summer, the postman always delivers. Mail your checks and skip time-consuming, bill-paying trips.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 - Time Tested
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

...But only Time will Tell...

LOOK! A PETUNIA! WE'RE A SUCCESS!

WOW! ARE WE GONNA HAVE A GARDEN! BEST ON THE BLOCK!

GEE, I WISH I HAD COLOR FILM!

YOU CAN'T TELL ABOUT A GARDEN UNTIL YOU GIVE IT TIME TO GROW. AND YOU CAN'T JUDGE A CIGARETTE TILL YOU'VE TRIED IT AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE. TEST CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS. YOUR 'T-ZONE' WILL TELL YOU HOW MILD AND FLAVORFUL A CIGARETTE CAN BE!

CAMEL
TENDER LEAF CIGARETTES

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARRETT, AP Real Estate Editor

"Of all the old homes in the United States — 30 years or more in age — 10 per cent have wet cellars. Of the millions of newer homes completed since 1945, an estimated 80 per cent have wet or damp cellars."

That is the statement of a professional waterproofer. So if you have a moisture problem in your basement, you don't have to feel

However, that 80 per cent estimate for the new houses may be high, unless you count new foundations that have not had time to dry out—unless you count all of the instances of rainwater flowing in basement windows because of improper grading, and all of the excessive condensation encountered before new home owner learn the importance of ventilation and get around to wrapping water pipes to keep them from sweating and dripping in hot weather.

But in view of the economy of cinder block or concrete block construction and the prevalence of such types of basement walls, there is little doubt that cellar dampness problems have increased greatly. Blocks admitted are more porous than carefully mixed, poured concrete.

Letters to this department indicate that the wet basement problem is the most common in all house ailments. One woman is so discouraged by the odor of mildew in one corner of house that she writes to ask if she should sell the house and buy another.

Harrison Todd, a professional waterproofer of Sacramento, Calif., writes to say that he has never seen a basement that could not be completely waterproofed. Although an effective sealing of a basement on the inside is generally considered to be next to impossible when free water is flowing in, Todd recently waterproofed a basement where water was coming in at a rate of five gallons per minute. Working 37 feet underground against a water pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch, he reports having sealed the basement so effectively that "this job now has dust on the floor."

Todd, like other successful waterproofer, uses no patent-medicine type of cure-all that is supposed to keep a cellar dry after the magic stuff is painted on with a paint brush. So many false claims have been made for such short-cut products that in some areas they have been withdrawn from the market — local dealers refusing to have any part in misleading harassed home owners.

Research engineers of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington have made extensive tests of various basement waterproofing methods. Joseph H. Orandorf, director of the division of doubt that there is any cure-all which will guarantee a dry basement when brushed or troweled on the interior face of a basement wall. Tests of many of these highly advertised products have been made at the National Bureau of Standards. The basic ingredient of most of them is Portland cement and few, if any, show any marked superiority in preventing dampness over Portland cement.

The products tested included clay asphalt emulsions, bituminous solutions, finely ground iron, calcium chloride, sodium silicate, silicates, oleates, paraffin and various oils, paints and varnishes. They were tested against plain lean concrete mixtures.

The report on the tests said: "It is not a difficult matter to make a concrete that is impermeable to water under heads as great as 20 pounds per square inch. Such pressures exceed those encountered in by far the greater majority of concrete structures. Hence, since concrete can be so made without the use of waterproofings, they would seem to be needless."

There was one waterproofing admixture that won an exception in the government tests — "The ammoniacal copper solution of cellulose seems to be the only distinctly different new material," the report states.

This is a compound that Todd of Sacramento uses. "It will stick to almost any surface except new

wood," he says, "but gives better results on brick, concrete, plaster, stucco and pumice brick surfaces."

And Todd uses calcium chloride to speed the setting of his Portland cement mixtures. He mixes a pound of these crystals in a gallon of water "putting them in a jug, filling the jug with water and shaking it until all crystals are dissolved."

"It costs 8½ cents per gallon," he says, "compare with other silicate of soda and chlorine quick-setters, which cost \$2 or \$3 per gallon."

The compressive strength of concrete in one day of setting is rated as 170 per cent greater when a 2 per cent addition of calcium chloride is made.

Daring Airman Is Snubbing Marilyn

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UP) — Airman Lucien E. Thomas, who loves roses and would rather fly than go out with girls, turned down a chance today for a date with luscious actress Marilyn Monroe.

"She wrote me a letter and told me to stop by in Hollywood on my way back to the States," Thomas said. "But I'm not going to, I know where a real good looking girl is and she's not Marilyn Monroe, either."

Thomas, an Air Force staff sergeant from Richmond, Va., aroused the competitive instinct in Miss Monroe by telling reporters several weeks ago he would rather fly night missions in B-26 bombers than date.

The unbelieving newsmen duly reported the phenomenon, including Thomas' references to the blonde movie queen.

"They made a fool of me," the conscientious airman said. "They were talking to me in the press club in Tokyo and asked me why I had flown so many missions (157 missions in 22 months when he was required to fly only 50).

"I told them 'd rather fly those missions than go out with girls," Thomas said. "Before I knew it they had dragged Marilyn Monroe into the conversation. Hell, I never heard of Marilyn Monroe."

Thomas, who flew with the 3rd Bomb Wing, was due to return to the United States Thursday. But he said he had no intentions of stopping by in Hollywood.

Bird-Lover Raps 'Parakeet Pie'

MIAMI (UP) — A Miami bird lover appealed to Winston Churchill today to stop the British from their "barbaric custom" of eating parakeet pie.

Mrs. Alma Carroll, who runs a suburban Miami aviary, said she came across a pie recipe in a popular English cookbook calling for six of the pretty parakeets.

"Such ignoble gluttony," decided Mrs. Carroll.

She dashed off a hot letter to Churchill, declaring that if the English insist on such a feather-brained recipe, Americans should come up with a dish called "english setter pot pie."

And to prove to the prime minister how friendly (and unfit for a pie crust) a parakeet can be, she is bundling up one of her best birds to air express to No. 10 Downing St. It is expected to reach London later this week.

Mrs. Carroll told Churchill "the English should be ashamed of themselves."

"You English are so proud of your fine old civilization, your traditions and courtly ways," she wrote. "You just sound like a bunch of barbarians."

"That little bird has captivated the heart of America—how on earth could you ever think of eating them?"

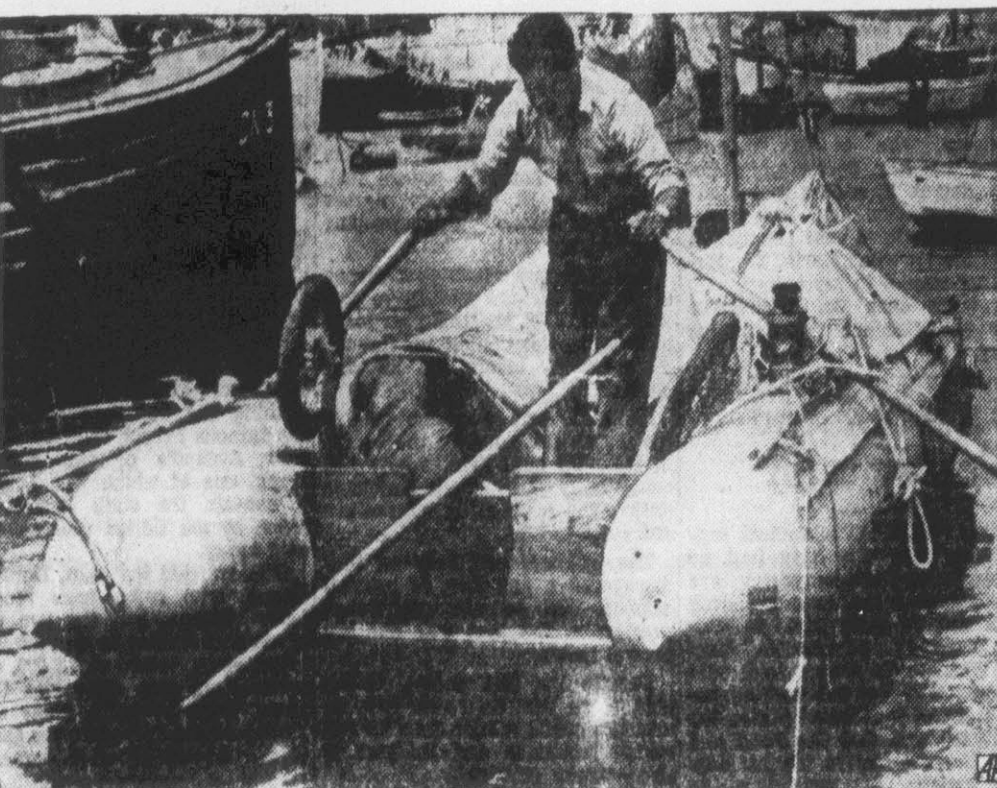
The receipt was listed in "Mrs. Beaton's English Cookery" under a list of dishes of Australia, the native habitat of the parakeet. It took only a glance at the ingredients for Mrs. Carroll to scream: "Those British barbarians!"

An accurate test of available phosphorus in soil is one of the most recent developments to come out of federal-state agricultural research with radio-isotopes says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

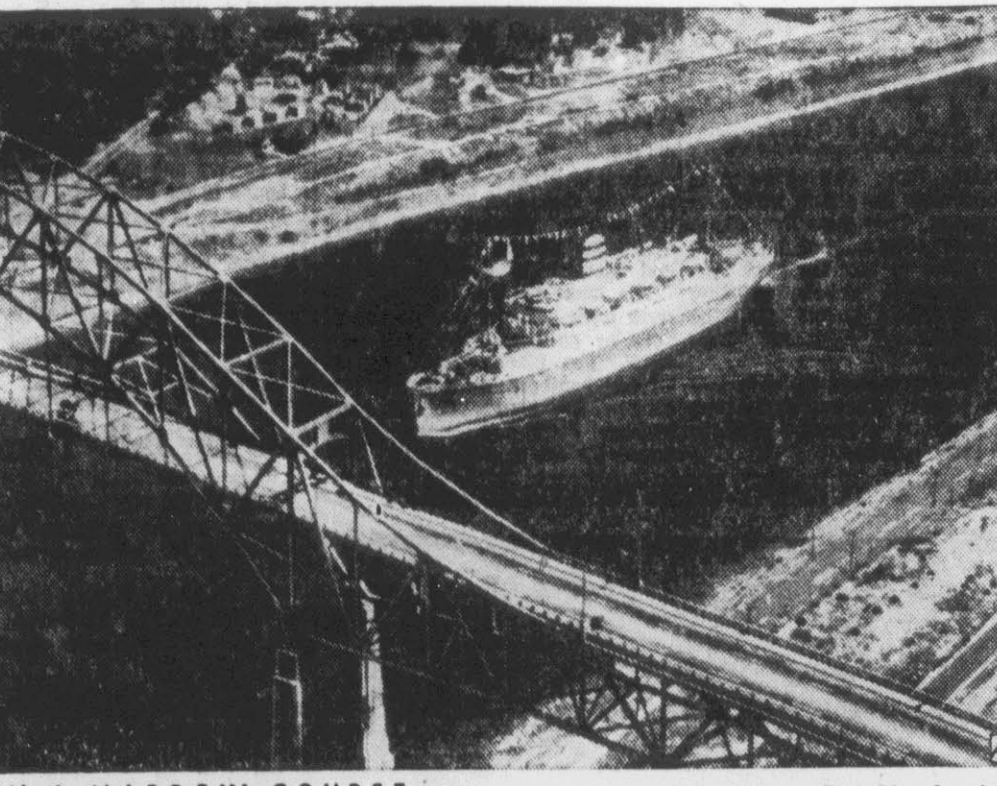
Half of North Carolina is forested.



TESTING IN SEA AND AIR—First of three 140-ton "Princess" flying boats, framed by tall of sister ship, slides into sea for taxi and air tests at Isle of Wight, England.



OFF TO CANARIES—French scientist Dr. Alain Bombard hopes to live on raw fish and sea water during his ocean-current voyage from Casablanca to Canary Islands on this raft.



ON A NARROW COURSE—Flags fly from stern as new liner Maasdam in Cape Cod Canal nears Sagamore Bridge, Buzzards Bay, Mass., on maiden Holland-to-New York voyage.

Air Force Help For Kids' Day

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force announced today it will help Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation celebrate National Kids' Day Sept. 27.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff said many Air Force bases in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii will hold open houses for the youngsters.

It will be the fourth annual observance of National Kids' Day. Last year, more than a million youngsters took part. This is the first year the Air Force will participate on a large scale.



RADIO-CONTROLLED BLIMP—Believed to be first of its kind in world, a radio-controlled model blimp flies in Detroit. It is 17 feet long and weighs but 7½ pounds.

Finnie Croom Is At Last Sent To Begin Road Term

Finnie Croom has at last been committed to the roads!

The Pitt county, who basked in the favor of the judiciary for a time — and in so doing created widespread speculation in news circles—last week began serving a six-year road sentence.

Croom, who hit the headlines recently because of two reprieves he received in road sentences imposed within the 18 months, reported to the Pitt County jail last week, and was sent to a prison camp in Halifax County.

In April, 1951, Croom drew sentences totaling six years for assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon. At that time Judge Henry Grady of New Bern granted Croom and two other defendants until Fall to begin serving sentence.

Second Conviction While on reprieve, Croom was tried and convicted in Federal court on a liquor law violation and sentenced to 12 months in the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va. When he completed that term Croom was again granted a reprieve of 18 days to begin serving the six-year term.

The second reprieve was granted by Paroles Commissioner N.F. Ransdell, "at the express request of trial Judge Henry Grady," who is reputed to be related to Croom.

In addition, Croom stands a good chance to have his six-year sentence reduced to four because of an error in the judgement handed down by Judge Grady in Pitt County superior court.

At any rate, Croom last week left the county bound for a prison camp to begin serving a sentence imposed 18 months ago.

Hungarian Reds Turn To Horses

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A rose by any other name does not smell as sweet in Communist Hungary. That goes for race horses, too.

A newspaper, smuggled out of Budapest reveals editors' concern over the un-Communist names of roses and racehorses.

Among the roses, for example, are the "Lord Charlemint," "Lady Pierre," "Sterling," and even "Dollar." The Vatican, arch foe of Communism, is ever-present through such roses as Pope Plus XI, "Cardinal Piffi," and the "Rev. Page Roberts."

"At the quantity of lords and ladies," says the newspaper, one wonders why some butlers' and maids' were not planted in the neighborhood."

It suggested as appropriate new names "red star," "liberation," and the Communist festivals of "May 1," "November 7," and "April 4."

Among race horses, the "Est Turf" form sheet discloses such degenerate-named nags as "Lady Astute," "Nero," "Napoleon," "Love Story," and "Romeo."

The world land acres have an average population of about 40 people per square mile although many areas have, much denser populations and some far less dense.

Animals consume other animals or plants while true plants derive their nourishment from chemical materials in soil and water.

Isolated Community Still Loyal To U.S.



ISOLATED from the United States by land, this is part of a 6-square-mile area that adjoins Canada but is separated from the rest of the state of Washington by water.

POINT ROBERTS, Wash.—The Icelandic people of this geographically freak community — 6 square miles cut off altogether by land from the United States—are strong supporters of Uncle Sam.

But their pockets are lined with Canadian dollars as the population this summer has been largely Canadian. And merchants and resort owners rejoice, exchange-wise, as Dominion greenbacks are worth more than United States dollars for the first time in many years.

Old Treaty Decided Fate Geography and an old treaty created this unusual Northwestern Washington community. When the United States-British treaty of 1860 settled the boundary dispute between the two countries along the 49th parallel, Point Roberts, a little nubbing of land sticking down into the Strait of Georgia below the parallel, was cut off. Canada lies adjacent to the north.

But loyalty to the United States remains. Community leaders say that if you suggest substituting Canada's maple leaf for the bald eagle you'll get told off in a hurry. Community boosters such as Egbert A. Burns, store and restaurant proprietor, also pooh-pooh what many call handicaps to Point Roberts.

Her 15 schoolchildren above the fourth grade must travel more than 60 miles a day through Canada to attend classes in Blaine, in Washington State.

Her 16 miles of roads haven't received Washington state funds. They can't be tied in with the rest of the state highway system. Freight rates and customs restrictions prohibit farm prosperity. Food and other supplies come by bonded truck over the round-about 56.4-mile route from Bellingham, Wash.

Good Fishing Nearby And finally, although some of the richest fishing grounds in northwest waters lie just off shore in the path of the big sockeye salmon runs to Canada's Fraser River, Point Roberts benefits little. There is no harbor, and seiners are supplied and relieved of their fish by tenders from Bellingham or Anacortes.

It was the fishing which first attracted the Icelanders—many of whom had settled in Canada—to the point almost 60 years ago. Today nine out of 10 of the approximately 260 year-round residents are of Icelandic descent. One of them, Asta Norman, 69-year-old farmwoman, is a painter of note. She has studied in Germany and received medals.

In an old cemetery, whose graves are appropriately covered with

Iceland popples, are stones bearing names of old Icelandic families such as Linbjorg Simundson, Groa Magnusdotter and Gustav J.T. Iwerson.

Convenient for Canadians

A glance at the map shows how available Point Roberts is to Canadians. The Vancouver area is only 18 air miles away and Ladner and New Westminster are closer. On a recent Sunday, Deputy Walter C. Davis at the U.S. port of customs entry, reported 2,596 cars brought 11,196 persons across the boundary line. Of some 250 or more cabins and summer homes, about 70 per cent are Canadian-owned.

As an added attraction, a new horse-racing oval built last year now has well-attended thoroughbred racing every Sunday during the summer.

It is believed that China had its first windmills before the year one and that Europe's first windmills appeared in the 12th century. For every ton of iron produced in a blast furnace, about 4½ tons of air are used.



NAMED TO KOREA—Ellis O. Briggs, of Watertown, Mass., envoy to Czechoslovakia, has been appointed Ambassador to Korea by President Truman, succeeding John J. Muccio.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

We Will Install A Complete Reconditioned, Guaranteed **FORD ENGINE**

For About Half The Cost Of A New One

Car Or Truck 1932 Through 1951

V-8 Engines 85, 90, 100 H.P.

FOR ONLY \$185.00 Exchange Basis

Pay Only \$4.75 Per Week

Installed in one day! Why wait? We reserve the right to reject any engine that is not repairable. Phone 3723 for an appointment at once.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.

"Serving Eastern Carolina Since 1866"

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,000,000

SCHENLEY

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4-5 QUART

BLENDING WHISKEY 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; 20 consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3118
Residence Phone 1388

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
house roll-up aluminum awning
Your choice color, size insulation
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2233 C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1-52

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

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW ELECTRIC
ironer. Ideal for person who
takes in laundry. Dial 2761. 30-12

HELP WANTED—FEMALE LABORATORY
TECHNICIANS

Research and development work on
electro-chemical projects. Training
in science beyond high school level
or laboratory experience desired. Ex-
cellent opportunity for permanent
employment in rapidly growing
North Carolina division of a reliable
50-year-old concern. Unusually good
working conditions.

Please write giving details of personal
background, training and ex-
perience.

American Machine & Foundry Co.
509 W. North Street
Raleigh, N. C.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT
real cheap. 1909 Dickinson
Ave. See party about apartment at
7:00 in the morning to 6:00 in the
afternoon at Askew's Fruit Stand.
3-5-52

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSE IN
Hillsdale. 3 bedrooms, sunporch,
garage with utility room, picket
fence, nice shrubbery. Financed.
2608 Dunn St. Phone 5637. 3-8-52

FOR RENT
3-Room Apartment
Has Private Bath and Venetian
Blinds—Very Desirable
\$50 Per Month
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5428

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 GROCERY
and meat market in Greenville,
N. C. Good terms. Reason for selling—
owner living out of town. Call
Wilson 5125. Phone or write P. O.
Box 692, Wilson, N. C. 4-4-52

1947 CHEVROLET
Fleetline Fordor Sedan—Newly
repainted and motor overhauled.
Has radio, heater and
4 new tires. Sold with
a written guarantee at
Planagan's Ford under
selling price. 6-2-52

FOR SALE—NICE HOME, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Curey Agency Dial 2618, Greenville,
N. C. "Use & Pri-4"

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED
pulsation passed. Superior breeds
select from Drum's Hatchery,
West End Circle, Phone 2537.
Aug. 29-Fri. & Mon-11

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Jennie
M. Long, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the estate
to file them with the undersigned
at the address given within twelve
(12) months from this date or this
notice will be plead in bar of re-
covery. All persons indebted to the
estate will please make immediate
settlement.

This 18th day of August, 1952
HENNIE E. LONG Greenville,
Administratrix of Mrs. Jennie
M. Long Estate.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified
as Administrator of the Estate of
James L. Ballance, deceased, late of
Pitt County, this is to notify all
persons having claims against said
Estate to present them to the under-
signed on or before the 11th day of
August, 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 undersigned.

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

YOUR NAME IN GOLD ON SCO-
field, World and Masonic Bibles,
freeing cards, namings, stationery,
etc. See Mrs. Kennedy at Christian
Literature Depot, Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 1-Mondays-11

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 61a

MR. FARMER—WE WILL SER-
vice your car or truck while you
are selling tobacco. Transportation
furnished to and from the ware-
house. See Clyde Landing or Frank
Lions, or call our service department
Phone 3723. Planagan Buggy Co.
Aug. 23-Sept. 19

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

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME
for all well drilling and pump
work. K. F. Whitchard, Route 3,
Box 380, Greenville, near Grimes-
land. Aug. 28-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE—ONE PHILCO RE-
frigerator, one Philco range, one
sofa bed and one Thor ironer, all
in perfect condition. Call 3904. 5-31

FOR RENT—PURE OIL SERVICE
station. Good location, doing good
business. Reason for discontinuing:
on account of sickness. Call Pure
Oil Co. 2308. 5-31

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE TWO
bedroom home, 114 Park Drive,
College View. Utility room, floored
attic, park in front. Also new com-
mercial building, Boyd Ave., 21' x
50'. Plenty parking space. Phone
3945 or 2834. Sept. 5-11

THREE DAY TOUR TO NATURAL
Bridge, Endless Caverns, Skyline
Drive, Washington City Sept. 12, 13,
14. Write or call Bullock Tours, Kin-
gston, N. C. Telephone 3934. 6-21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrators
of the estate of Lawrence Anderson,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
the said deceased to exhibit them to
the undersigned Administrators on or
before the 9th day of August, 1952,
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 Administrators.
This the 9th day of August, 1952
C. M. Anderson, Winterville, N. C.,
and Richard Anderson, 1224
Battle St., Greenville, N. C.,
Administrators of the estate of
Lawrence Anderson
Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15

SALESMAN WANTED—BY ES-
tablished wholesale firm. Must be
dependable and energetic. Address
replies to P. O. Box 400, Greenville,
N. C. 8-52

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM
apartment, unfurnished. Steam
heat. East 4th St. Phone 4339.
Sept. 4-11

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WIFEY NEVER FAILS TO CATCH EVERY
DETAIL OF THOSE CACKLE CALLS SHE
GETS ON THE PHONE...

Sylvia called and said Wisteria
hired a private eye by the name
of Red Herring to shadow
Crumbrunne. And on the advice
of Snoopoose, her lawyer,
she's suing for \$100 a
week alimony plus the
house and car and
furthermore...

Thanks to
HENRY ANNONI,
146 Linden St.,
Allentown, PA

BUT THOSE BUSINESS CALLS THAT COME
IN FOR HUBBY—OH BROTHER! IS SHE
EVER VAGUE ABOUT THEM!

OH—YES—ER—SOME MAN LET'S
SEE. I WROTE IT DOWN—UH—
ME JERK OR M'WERP, OR
SOMETHING LIKE THAT—
WANTS YOU TO MEET
HIM SOMEWHERE— I
THINK HE SAID NEXT
THURSDAY—I COULDN'T
HEAR HIM VERY
WELL...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Build
2. Straighten
3. Hate
4. Public
5. Spouse
6. Provided
7. Organ of hearing
8. Among
9. Member
10. Having small
11. Second call
12. On
13. Kind of
14. Treaded
15. Metal
16. Ore deposit
17. Modest
18. Boundary
19. Thing; law

DOWN
1. Roman mag-
istrate
2. Rectify
3. And; Latin
4. English letter
5. Former Rus-
sian ruler
6. Dry
7. Boy
8. The one who
must catch
the others
9. Rub out
10. Wanderer
11. Inclinations
12. Skip
13. Court
14. Public
15. Vehicle
16. Coal scuttle
17. More certain
18. Tardier
19. Guided
20. Light bed
21. Cavalry
22. Resembling
23. However
24. Decline
25. Pouch
26. Labeled
27. Ben
28. Bolt
29. American
30. Rps. apart
42. Weed
43. Sufficient
46. Soak
48. Female det.
51. Note of the
scale
53. Comics
point

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Build
2. Straighten
3. Hate
4. Public
5. Spouse
6. Provided
7. Organ of hearing
8. Among
9. Member
10. Having small
11. Second call
12. On
13. Kind of
14. Treaded
15. Metal
16. Ore deposit
17. Modest
18. Boundary
19. Thing; law

DOWN
1. Roman mag-
istrate
2. Rectify
3. And; Latin
4. English letter
5. Former Rus-
sian ruler
6. Dry
7. Boy
8. The one who
must catch
the others
9. Rub out
10. Wanderer
11. Inclinations
12. Skip
13. Court
14. Public
15. Vehicle
16. Coal scuttle
17. More certain
18. Tardier
19. Guided
20. Light bed
21. Cavalry
22. Resembling
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24. Decline
25. Pouch
26. Labeled
27. Ben
28. Bolt
29. American
30. Rps. apart
42. Weed
43. Sufficient
46. Soak
48. Female det.
51. Note of the
scale
53. Comics
point

FAD ACHE FALL
AGE SAID ALOE
CANTED INCITE
TOOT BYATE
YREAT YONAL
SEEN PADAD NO
HAD PESTIL MED
AS LEAVE DAME
WILEE ETHER
IDEAS ORDER
LATENT ATTIRE
ALEC COLE NILL
DEEK POLL JAY

NOTICE—FOR PUPILS INTER-
ested in piano lessons call Mrs.
N. O. Howard, 708 W. 5th St. Phone
4040. 3-51

WANTED—TO RENT 3 BED-
room house and garage in Col-
lege View section. Permanent
renter. Call 3356 between 9:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4-11

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

FOR SALE—A MANUFACTURING
business located in Greenville,
part of an industry showing rapid
growth. Business this area estab-
lished with potential possibilities
three times present volume. Reason-
able down payment accepted from
one of good character and
ability with sufficient working capi-
tal to properly expand business.
Write replies to "Manufacturing
Business," P. O. Box 408, Greenville
6-31

WANTED TO RENT—A FARM
with 65 to 80 acres of land. Will
use own equipment. Can give good
references. Write Jessie Williams,
Route 1, Box 149, Robersonville, N.C.
6-51

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

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFUR-
nished upstairs apartment at 1303
Washington St. See R. K. High-
smith or phone 4550. 6-21

MR. FARMER—PRICES ON ALL
grades of tobacco sold in Green-
ville during the 1951 season instead
of declining as at the end of the season
approached remained firm and high
for the entire season even through-
out the last days of sale. Just another
reason why Greenville is known as
"The Best Tobacco Market in the
State." Sell in Greenville for the top
price for your entire 1952 crop.
Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.
6-21

FOR TRACTOR LAND BEDDING
see A. J. Garris at Blackwoods or
phone 4307. 6-61

FOR SALE—HOME FREEZER, 15
cu. foot capacity floor sample
\$349.95. Western Auto Associate
Store, Greenville, N. C. 4-61

YOU ARE ALWAYS
welcome at Planagan's used car head-
quarters in Greenville.
Serving Eastern Carolina since 1886.
6-21

FOR SALE—MOTOR BIKE, 1949
model for \$45. Howard Ellis. Phone
3609-0. 8-11

WANT CASH—SELL UNUSED
articles through a Classified ad in
The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for
an ad-writer. 8-11

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LINOLEUM
with protective hi-lustre Glaxo
plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 8-61

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING
the 1951 season the Greenville
Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708
pounds of tobacco for the record
breaking figure of \$41,280,137 and a
yearly average of experience in sel-
ling farmers of Eastern Carolina the
most money for their tobacco are at
your service when you sell in Green-
ville. "The Best Tobacco Market in
the State." Greenville Tobacco Board
of Trade. 8-21

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP
performance if you give it the
care it needs. Come in to see us
today. Greasing, washing, oil and
gas. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in
front of Court House. 8-61

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY
style. Also quarts and pints to take
out. B. Willis & Sons, Seafood Cafe,
623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.
8-61

SLAY SOIL, SAVE TOIL WITH
Fina Foam rug and upholstery
cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-61

Advertising Book Matches
DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN?
Regardless of party, every candidate
buys book matches. Cash in with
the UNION LABEL line. Hottest
selling deal in 1952! Full line of reg-
ular and special matches. All styles
sizes: FREE Master Catalog. Ad-
vance daily commissions. SUPERIOR
MATCH CO., 7634 S. Greenwood,
Chicago 19. 8-11

NOW AVAILABLE—ROACH FILMZ
The new brush-on roach and
waterbug killer containing chloro-
dane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-61

FOUND—THOUSANDS OF MILES
of trouble free motorizing. I go to
Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans
Sts. 8-61

The Newcomen or fire engine,
first made in 1706, was a pre-
decessor of the steam engine which
operated because of a vacuum
created when steam was condensed
rather than by the force of the
steam.

The Geneva Convention of 1864
was a revision of the Hague Con-
vention of 1864 dealing with pris-
oners of war.



Says Ethiopians
Great Kissers

GABRO (AP)—Ethiopians are
the world's greatest kissers. This
is the conclusion of an observer
who recently visited Ethiopia.
Men and women, meeting on the
streets, kiss one another three
times on the right and left cheeks.
There is much mouth kissing, too.
Kissing of walls around churches,
and even the pavement and ground
in front of churches, is widely
practiced. Foreign doctors frown
on these common kissing habits,
warning that they can further
spread syphilis, which already is
widespread in Ethiopia.

POGO

MY BOY, IF YOU'RE BEERY 'ON
THE DOUBLE DEAL PARTY NOW, you
will thank your stars I'm here to
!!COWARD!!

I AIN'T SAMP MUCH BUT I IS
BEN PUNISH AROUND 'EM!
I IS GONE STAND
UP FOR MY RIGHTS
AN I IS GOT RIGHTS
I AIN'T HARDLY
WENT YET?

EVERY BODY TALKIN' 'BOUT CIVIL
LIBERTIES! WELL, I IS A-GON
CENTURES WHAT TAKES
UN-CIVIL LIBERTIES WITH
MY PERSONAL SELF.

I IS GONE RUN OFF AN LET YOU
OFFICE SECKERS PLAN ME AN
SECK ON YO' OWN—I IS GONE BE
A SLAMIN' GALEOPHAN FOR FIFTY
YEARS AN TALKIN' HEAD OFF TO
MY FAITHFUL DOGS LIKE IN THE
KARRY PALLETS.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

ONE WOULD THINK YOU WOULD
HAVE LEARNED YOUR LESSON
BY NOW, CAPTAIN, BUT I
GUESS YOU HAVEN'T... TAKE
MY ADVICE AND CATCH
THE NEXT SPACE SHIP
BACK TO
EARTH.

MAYBE THERE'S
SOMETHING TO WHAT
HE HAS TO SAY;
CAPTAIN
FALCON.

FORGET IT. SOMEONE
DOESN'T WANT ME HERE—
AND I INTEND TO FIND
OUT WHO AND WHY.

WHY I WORRY ABOUT YOU IS SOMETHING I CAN'T
UNDERSTAND. ANYWAY I OPEN MY PERFORMANCE
AT THE SPACE CLUB TOMORRY. TRY TO CATCH
MY ACT. I THINK YOU'LL LIKE IT.
THERE SHOULD BE SOME
IMPORTANT CAPTURES
THERE, TOO.
I'LL BE
THERE.

BLONDIE

COOKIE—I'LL GIVE YOU
FIFTY CENTS
IF YOU CUT
THE GRASS
FOR ME.

SURE

ELMO, I'LL GIVE YOU
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IF
YOU CUT THE GRASS.

PINKY, I'LL GIVE
YOU TEN CENTS IF
YOU CUT
THE GRASS.

I GOT A DOLLAR FROM
POP TO DO IT.

OZARK IKE

(MOAN) TH
SEEP ME AN
BUBBUN
LOST LAS
NIGHT IS
AWREADY
SHOWIN'
ON TH
SCO BOARD,
DINAH...

...CAUSE AN
BONE DONATED
THEM EAGLES
THREE BIG FAT
RUNS IN THE
FUST INNIN'
BY ANSLAYIN'
AN EASY FLY
BOWL?

AW, WE'LL
GET 'EM
BACK.
OZARK
(AN HOPE?)

—BUT THE FIRST
TWO SUB
BATTERS
BADIN OUT...

UN—THAR
GOES A
SURE
BASE HIT
AN NOW I'EN
DEAR
KIN ANVE
ME AN
THEM SACKS.

RUSTY RILEY

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, TEX,
THAT RUSTY HAS A
REAL UNCLE?

I BET HE'S
A REAL FINE
HOMBRE, PATTY.

MEANWHILE IN TOWN

DON'T MAKE ME GOCK YOU
ASAIN, KID. YOU'RE GONNA
HELP ME SQUEEZE FIVE
GRAND OUTA MILES!

I... I CAN'T,
UNCLE!
RUFF!

EITHER YOU WORK WITH ME
OR I'LL BECOME YOUR GUARDIAN!
I'M YOUR ONLY LIVING RELATIVE,
SO I GOT THE RIGHT TO
TAKE YOU AWAY!

FLASH GORDON

FOLLOW ME, I'LL TAKE YOU
INTO TARTARUS UNNOTICED!
YOU'LL BE SAFE, ONCE WE
GET THERE!

SAY STRANGER!
YOUR VOICE IS
FAMILIAR! DON'T
I KNOW YOU?

YOU'RE DARNED
RIGHT YOU DO,
YOU OL' HOOT
OWL!

BY GOLLY,
IT'S KENT!
BILL KENT!

THE PHANTOM

YOU THREATENIN
ME?

LOOK, BIG BOY YOU GOT MUGLES,
BUT I GOT AN 'EQUALIZER' THAR
MAKES ME BIGGERN YOU!

YOU'RE GON' THRU
WITH THIS JOB,
AJAX, OR WE'LL
PLANT YOU SIX
FEET
UNDER.

THE WEDDING PROCESSION STARTS—

WHAT HAVE I GOTTEN INTO?
WHY DIDN'T I LISTEN TO
MY BROTHER MAY?

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices moved aimlessly on the stock exchange around mid-session today in moderately active dealings.

Price movements were small either way. Railroad shares, however, were mostly lower. A few high-priced oil shares moved out of the narrow range.

Dealings were restricted. Sales in the first two hours totaled only 480,000 shares, compared with 430,000 in the same period last Friday.

In the carriers, well-oiled Northern Pacific was a weak spot with a loss of 1-1/4 points to 69-5/8.

Elsewhere, coppers were backward with Anaconda showing a loss of 1-3/4 points to 42-1/4. Kennecott fell a major fraction.

Amerasia Petroleum slipped 2 points to 195 in the high-priced petroleum group. Barber Oil was down a point to 102-1/2. Superior Oil of California gained 5 points to \$18 on one transaction.

Steel shares generally held around their previous close. Automotives moved irregularly. Utilities were neglected.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2 p.m. stocks:

American Can	33 1/2
American C & F	35 1/2
American T & T	15 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	108 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	81
Continental Can	43 1/2
Corn Products	64
Douglas Aircraft	87 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	61
Goodrich	68 1/2
Goodyear	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
Interchemical Corp	19 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	48
Johns-Manville	78 1/2
Kennecott	78 1/2
Kroger Co.	36 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Pepper-Cole	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	103 1/2
Seaboard Airline	58 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Railway	65 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	79 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U S Pipe & F.	38 1/2
U S Rubber	24 1/2

TUESDAY

"SHOOT TO KILL"

Russell Wade
Susan Walters

STATE

Ends Today: "MALAYA"

OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!

Enjoy a household of heat with so little fuel — Furnace volume heat for the price of a heater

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Sieglar
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL or GAS HEATERS

More and hotter heat over the floor than any stove

Tropical Floor Heat

EVERYBODY WANTS IT — ONLY SIEGLAR HAS IT — GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE FLOOR PROBLEM!

Only Sieglar's exclusive patented TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER does it — Compare before you buy any heater!

*Every cent of your MONEY BACK if your new Sieglar heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat at the floor outlet than any other comparable size heater regardless of make or price!

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLAR, CENTRAL, N.C.

For proof — make the Sieglar MATCH-TEST at your dealer — See the BIG 4 patented INVENTIONS and plus features!

1-TROPICAL FLOOR HEAT 2-CARBON-FREE BURNERS 3-PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH 4-TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER 5-SIEGLAR-MATIC DRAFT 6-CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHING
GREENVILLE • APOKA

Try us First!

Dial 4010

Car Went End-Over-End In Attempting Curve



Four persons were injured early Sunday morning when the automobile shown above left the highway as the driver failed to make a curve and overturned end over end. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

County Fair To Have Largest Of Midways

The management of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair announced today that the fair would present the largest midway ever to appear in eastern North Carolina.

The Strates Model Shows, traveling in 30 railroad cars by special train, will unload at the sidetrack near the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon October 5, and will be ready for the grand opening Monday afternoon, October 6, at 4 o'clock.

Strates Model Shows is composed of the old Johnny J. Jones Show and the Endy Shows, both having been purchased by James M. Strates. The big midway carries 20 riding devices, and 15 shows and concessions. The model show, which is managed by Dave B. Endy, has played at some of the largest fairs in the country this year.

Pre-Opening of the 1952 Pitt County Fair will be held Sunday afternoon, October 5, when Irish Horan's Lucky Hell Drivers will present an event at the Pitt-Greenville Airport, featuring the actual shooting of an automobile from a cannon.

The fair management is planning a brilliant display of fireworks four nights during the fair and will also present, afternoon and night, "The Hollywood Skyrockets", a high act.

Four Injured As Auto Overturns

Four persons were injured in an early Sunday morning accident when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a curve.

Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin, investigating officer, listed the driver as Herman T. Spivey of 805 Herring Avenue, Wilson.

Spivey and three companions in the car were injured, two seriously. Boykin said that the accident occurred eight miles from Greenville on the Farmville highway around 2:30 Sunday morning.

Injured were Spivey who received bad lacerations of the right hand and leg; Alton Johnston of East Gold Street apartment, Wilson, lacerated ear; and Patrick Owens and Frank Owens, both of Wilson, who received minor cuts and bruises.

Spivey was charged by the officer with careless and reckless driving.

Boykin stated that the automobile was heavily damaged and traveled some 310 feet from the time it first left the curve, overturning end over end.

Three Collisions During Weekend

Three motor vehicle collisions in Greenville during the weekend resulted in \$625 property damage and one arrest for failure to stop at a "stop" sign.

A police report states that cars driven by Walter B. Swindell, 902 Ward street, and Elmer L. Roebuck of Farmville collided at Washington and 10th streets Sunday at 6:45 p.m. Damage to Swindell's car was \$15. Roebuck's, \$75. Swindell was arrested for failure to stop at a "stop" sign and driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

Confusion over traffic signs at Second and Pitt streets caused a collision of two cars Sunday about 7 p.m. A car driven by Mrs. Ruby H. Duncan, 620 Pitt street, backed into a car driven by D. B. Shackelford, 307 Mumford street, when she learned that she was on a one-way street, the police report states. Damage to the Duncan car, \$10; Shackelford's, \$50. No arrest.

Cars driven by Peter E. Rasberry of Greenville, and one driven by Hugh Winslow of Greenville, collided on Dickinson avenue and Hooker Road about 7 a.m. today. Damage to Rasberry's car, \$200; Winslow's, \$275, police estimated. No arrest.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Edith Gorham, 201 Reade St., tonight.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication tonight at 8 o'clock. Work will be in the Master's Degree. All Master Masons are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
W.M. MYERS, secretary

The City Union Usher Board will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The Dollar Club of Phillips Christian Church will meet with Sister Mary Daniels Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Eisenhower Set For Ohio Tour

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, fresh from a day off in the North Woods, was set today to woo Republican leaders in Sen. Robert A. Taft's home state of Ohio.

The Republican presidential nominee was to fly from Minneapolis to Cleveland, where candidates and party leaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland waited to confer with him.

Also on the agenda were meetings with the Ohio Finance Committee and Sinclair Weeks, GOP national finance chairman, indicating money raising is playing a prominent part in Eisenhower's plans.

Eisenhower flew to the home state of the man he defeated at the GOP national convention with the welcome knowledge that Taft has returned to the political battleground and is ready to do "every thing possible" for his former rival.

Taft re-affirmed the pledge he made after his convention defeat as he arrived yesterday at Washington from a Canadian vacation.

Eisenhower's aides indicated the candidate was greatly encouraged by the success of his recent two-day swing through three Southern states by announcing the former general will make another tour through Dixie.

B. W. Moye Has Qualified For Insurance Club

B. W. Moye of Route 2, Greenville, has qualified for the Challenger club, an honor accorded outstanding agents of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies.

He was one of 75 of the companies' 3,100 agents to qualify for the club, according to W. A. White, vice-president in charge of sales.

Membership in the club is based on writing quotas in the various lines of insurance. Challenger club members are guests of the companies at the Spring Sales Conventions held annually throughout the eastern United States.

The companies represented are the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company, with home offices in Columbus, Ohio.

Forty and Eight Has Meeting Wednesday

The 40 and 8 will hold its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday night at Respass Brothers at seven o'clock.

All members are urged to be present for the important meeting.

Merchant Group Meetings Set

Several associations of the Greenville Merchants Association will meet this week, including the Trade Promotion Committee, whose meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

The Trade Promotion Committee will begin its meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30 and B. D. Johnson, chairman of the committee, said several matters of importance would be discussed, including Felt Hat Day and the Christmas program.

The Greenville Oil Distributors Association, headed by W. L. Allen, will meet tomorrow at 12:15 at the American Legion dining room.

The Greenville Furniture Dealers Association of the Merchants Association will hold its meeting at the American Legion dining room Thursday evening, September 11, at 7 p.m.

W. H. Taft, chairman, said important matters were scheduled for discussion and all furniture dealers in the city were invited to attend.

Funeral Held Today For W. S. Newton

FARMVILLE—W.S. (Walt) Newton, 82, husband of the late Lame Parker Newton, died at his home in Fountain Sunday at 3:45 after a long illness. His father was Col. Walter Newton of the Confederate Army, and his mother was Allie V. King. He was a Pitt County farmer in the Sharp Point community and was a charter member of the local Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at the church Monday at 4 p.m. with Rev. Phillip Cory officiating, assisted by Rev. E. S. Coates of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken to the church an hour before the service. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Dr. W.K. of North Wilkesboro, E.C. of Fountain, G. A. of Farmville, Frank P. Newton of Conway, S.C.

Hurricane Howls Off New England

BOSTON (UP)—A hurricane packing 120 mile winds howled eastward off Cape Race today, leaving in its wake one known dead and 12 other persons missing and feared dead.

The hurricane was expected to by-pass Newfoundland as it moved out to sea with gale winds extending 500 miles from its center.

The storm took its greatest toll in human life as it swirled Saturday off the South Carolina coast, cracking up the Panamanian tanker, Foundation Star. Twenty men from the ship were rescued but one died later. Ten of the crew were missing and feared lost.

Lightning strokes differ in the time electric current flows down the stroke. When it flows for a major fraction of a second it may set fires.

Funeral Tuesday For E.L. Fisher In Durham

Funeral services for Elbert Luther Fisher, 49, will be held in Durham Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Interment will be in the new Maplewood cemetery in Durham.

Mr. Fisher had been employed as store manager and district supervisor for the A. and P. Tea Company for 27 years. He went to Durham fourteen years ago to live from Henderson.

Among the survivors is a brother, Earl Fisher, of Greenville.

Both ancient Egypt and ancient Greece deified great physicians.

In 1952 about 11 million people worked on U.S. farms which is estimated to be about 300,000 less than in 1951.

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES
Academy Award Winner

The Nightest Adventure of Them All!
HUMPHREY BOGART
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"
Color Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Ends Tonight
"TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"
TUES. — WED., Sept. 9-10

RED SKIES OF MONTANA
RICHARD WIDMARK
CONSTANCE SMITH
JEFFREY HUNTER

South-11 Drive In Theatre
Special 11 P. M. Late Show
SAT. NITE, Sept. 13

FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN
ORIENTAL WARRIORS
SOUTH SEA ISLAND SPLENDOR

THURSDAY NITE — SPECIAL
"Big Hillbilly Stage Show"
Shows At 7:30 & 9:30
No Advance In Admission
Come One Come All

IN PERSON
HOMER A. BRIARHOPPER
And The Famous
DIXIE DUDES

Featuring
• MANYARD SCEARCE
Old Time Hoedown Fiddler
• TOMMY NICHOLS
Steel Electric Guitar
• BIG SLIM DRYE
And His Bass Fiddle
• BILL COLLINS
South's Fastest Guitar Player
• BIG RAWHIDE
Comedian

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

COMEDY KING
BOB HOPE
AND THAT
TWO-GUN
RUSSELL...
HIT THE LAUGH
TRAIL WITH
COWBOY KING
ROY ROGERS
AND TRIGGER!

FUN and SONGS GALORE!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

SON of Paleface
starring **JANE HOPE • RUSSELL** and **ROY ROGERS**
TRIGGER

DIXIE DRIVE-IN
AYDEN, N. C.
Ends Tonight
"CARSON CITY"
TUES. — WED., Sept. 9-10
"BRIGHT VICTORY"
Also
"IN EARLY ARIZONA"
Ends Tonight—"WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE"

COLONY TONIGHT **The Fighter** **COLONY TONIGHT**
RICHARD CONTE - VANESSA BROWN

NEVER A LOVE TEAM LIKE THIS...
The Bold Hunter of "King Solomon's Mines" — the wide eyed beauty of "Teresa!"

THE LIGHT TOUCH
STEWART GRANGER
PIER ANGELI
GEORGE SANDERS
Drama Packed Romance
COLONY

For your health and comfort—the **NEW**

KENMAR contour
RECLINING CHAIR

Dr. Leo Klein of Baltimore, Md. Says:
"Kenmar contour-styled chairs give anatomically-correct support promote true, healthful relaxation of muscles and nerves — a prescription to good health."

• Relaxes Nerve Tensions
• Aids Digestion—Blood Circulation
• Relieves Arthritis and Asthma
• For Reading—Relaxing—Sleeping

NOW \$99.50 and up

The Comfort You Want—The Appearance You Waited for!
Your Credit Is Good At...

Quinn, Miller & Stroud