

Mostly fair tonight. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered showers in west and north. No important change in temperature.

Society News and
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Tentative Changes In Traffic, Parking System Disclosed

Proposed Changes Await Final Approval Of Traffic Committee; Revisions Prepared By Langston, Submitted To Mayor

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

A series of tentative changes in the traffic and parking system in Greenville was announced this morning by Mayor Lester D. Page.

The mayor said the proposed changes will not go into effect until approved by the traffic committee, and he indicated a meeting of that committee will be called within the next few days.

The schedule of necessary revisions was compiled and presented to the mayor by Police Chief Guy C. Langston, who stated today the proposed changes will definitely relieve congestion at specified points.

As explained by the chief, the proposed changes are:

1. no parking on north side of Fifth Street from Pitt Street to Elizabeth Street;
2. no parking on north side of Fifth Street from Reade Street to Maple Street;
3. no parking on north side of Fourth Street from Pitt Street to Elizabeth Street;
4. discontinuance of one-way traffic on Evans Street from Tenth Street to Eighth Street, and allow parking on east side of Evans Street from Eighth Street to Pitt Street;
5. change stoplight from its present location at Tenth and Cotanche Streets.

No inconvenience
Chief Langston said the no-park-

ing many people, especially along Fifth Street, because most people have large driveways and can easily park their cars beside their homes.

"In view of the fact Cotanche Street has been made a one-way street in the overall one-way street plan, much more traffic is now being routed down that street," Langston declared. "The transfer of a stoplight to Cotanche and Tenth Street intersection will greatly relieve congestion at that point."

According to the chief, as soon as the utilities commission receives wire that has already been ordered, signal lights will be installed at the following intersections: Dickinson Avenue, Atlantic Avenue and Ninth Street; Dickinson Avenue, Pitt Street and Ficklen Street; and Dickinson Avenue, Greene Street and Eighth Street.

Paving Pending
"We realize that at certain times there is a great deal of congestion at the corner of Fourth Street and Cotanche Street," the chief said. "That will be relieved to work smoothly as soon as Reade Street is paved between Fourth and Third Streets—then Fourth Street will be one-way all the way into Reade Street."

In remarking on the planned changes, Chief Langston opined the overall traffic pattern will be better coordinated once revisions go into effect.

Leading American Jet Ace In Korea Gets 8th

Allied Air Power Increases Efforts To Make September A Month The Reds Will 'Never Forget'

By ROBERT UDICK
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The leading United Nations jet ace in Korea shot down his eighth Communist MIG-15 jet today as Allied air power increased its efforts to make September a month the Reds will never forget.

Maj. Frederick C. Blesse of Richmond, Va., destroyed one of the Russian-built fighters to bring his total to eight MIGs and one propeller-driven fighter destroyed and three MIGs damaged. His score is the second highest of the Korean war.

Blesse's victory today brought the Sabre jets' total for this month to 46 MIGs shot down, three MIGs probably destroyed and 38 damaged. The previous monthly destruction record was last April, when 41 MIGs were shot down.

The Virginia officer got his eighth MIG in an aerial duel between four Sabres and nine MIGs in the Sakhu area. The Sabres sighted about 50 MIGs today, but most of them avoided battle.

The 5th Air Force coupled today's destruction claim with confirmation of two damage claims pending since yesterday's air battles.

British electronic pilot squadron leader John Morfitt got one damaged MIG to his credit, and Capt. Karl K. Dittmer of El Reno, Okla., received the other.

F-80 Shooting Stars, meanwhile, struck a gold mine and storage area south of Kowan, while F-51 Mustangs and F-4 Thunder jets concentrated on three troop concentrations in the Sariwon area.

Allied pilots on Tuesday shot down four of the enemy swept-wing fighters and, in an attack on an armada of Communist supply boats near the mouth of the Yalu River, destroyed seven vessels and damaged 20.

Other F-84 Thunder jets teamed with propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs to destroy 45 Red buildings at a troop concentration near Sariwon, while B-26 light bombers in a daytime raid hit a supply area east of Sariwon.

Korean Children Killed In Blast

Locomotive Blows Up, Killing 17; 200 Others Injured

ORYU, Korea (UP)—Seventeen Korean children were killed and at least 200 others injured today when a locomotive blew up and derailed three coaches on a railway trestle.

The train was carrying 400 to 500 passengers, most of them children going from the west coast port of Inchon to schools in Seoul.

While the train was crossing a trestle near Oryu, the locomotive boiler exploded, twisting the three cars off the tracks. One coach crashed into a parallel span, cracked open and threw passengers into a pond 40 feet below. Another coach toppled on its side and also broke open.

Maj. Edwin Mercer of National City, Calif., who helped direct rescue operations, estimated "that approximately 20 are dead."

"You can't tell definitely," he said. "It's a hell of a mess."

Mercer said that most of the dead were between 8 and 14 years. He said 150 of the 200 injured were released from hospitals after treatment.

U. S. Army doctors sped to the scene in 25 ambulances and performed 10 emergency amputations to free passengers trapped in the twisted wood and steel. Koreans and U. N. soldiers watched in horror.

The screams of an 18-year old girl silenced the crowd as a blood-spattered American doctor worked for 20 minutes to amputate her right arm. She was the last living passenger removed from the wreckage.

Doctors said they had to make several "dissections" to separate injured children from the dead. One little boy was pinned on top of the body of another. Unable to cut the steel around them, the doctors dissected the dead boy's body to extricate the injured child.

VICTIM OF COINCIDENCE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—An owl was killed here when it flew head-on into the windshield of a hearse.

Stockpiling Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government plans to issue an order tomorrow freezing shipments from many of the nation's soft coal mines, to provide an emergency stockpile in event of a prolonged coal strike.

Under Secretary of the Interior Vernon D. Riffe said today the order would be issued by the Defense Solid Fuels Administrator (DSFA) of his department.

The order would bar coal shipments after midnight Sept. 18, from all bituminous coal mines which have received notices from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers that would permit termination of the existing wage agreement on Sept. 20. Those are largely mines in the North. Contracts with most Southern mines expire Sept. 30.

Manpower Pool Dangerously Low Says Draft Boss

Hershey Believes More Must Come From 4-Fs, Students, Fathers

WASHINGTON (UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today the draft manpower pool will dip dangerously low next year and the government will have to take some action by fall to get more men.

He said the additional men must come from one or more of these groups:

1. 4-F's who flunked their armed services examination for either physical or mental reasons.
2. Students deferred from military service to continue their college educations.
3. Draft-age fathers.

In no case would the draft law have to be changed to get more men from these groups into the armed forces, Hershey indicated he is not seriously considering a recommendation that Congress change the law to revise age limits or otherwise make a greater overall pool of men subject to the draft.

He admitted he is not certain yet what steps should be taken to obtain the additional manpower, but made clear he hopes to get the men from with the 18 1-2-26 age limits now subject to the draft. He fears that drafting men over 26 would not produce enough fighting men to make the task worth while, and feels that many persons question the wisdom of drafting men below 18 1-2.

Hershey told reporters there will be 500,000 men in the draft-age manpower pool next July 31. Between 90,000 and 100,000 are expected to become liable to the draft each month, but only about a third of these are expected to become 1-A's.

Thus, if monthly draft calls run around 50,000 or 60,000 as expected after July 31 next year, the 500,000 figure will start dwindling at a fast clip.

The first place to start looking for more men, Hershey said, is among the ranks of 4-F's. He has long contended that the armed forces have set their standards too high and are rejecting men who could be used profitably.

Japanese Bid To Be UN Member Offered By U. S.
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United States formally placed Japan's application for United Nations membership before the Security Council this afternoon.

There was not a shade of a doubt that Russia will veto the application—as she did yesterday with that of Libya. However, the Western powers want to place on the record their effort to obtain for Japan an equal status with other free nations.

The Soviet veto against Libya was cast last yesterday by Jacob A. Malik as he closed his stormy four-year U. N. career. It was Malik's 15th veto and the Soviet Union's 52nd.

The veto against Japan, as well as against the three French-backed Indo-China states, is expected to be cast by Russia's new delegate, Valerian A. Zorin who arrived Monday to replace Malik.

Chang had complained two days ago against the dropping of U. N. propaganda leaflets in the zone and protested that a U. N. officer handed one of the leaflets to a Communist security guard.

The incidents followed the surrender of four Communist soldiers in the neutral zone in recent weeks.

Planes Evacuate Survivors From Battered Island

Every Building Levelled By Typhoon; Wake Island Like 'Lost Continent'

HONOLULU (UP)—Rescue planes flew out the first survivors of Wake Island's disastrous 148-mile-an-hour typhoon today, and said the battered island looked like a "lost continent."

Damage, estimated at \$10,000,000 was "much worse than bombs could inflict," one survivor said. Every building was leveled.

The first evacuees from the typhoon-battered island landed at Kwajalein Atoll in a U. S. Navy PBM patrol bomber. They described their ordeal as a nine-hour "nightmare of howling winds and flogging tropical rains."

Among the evacuees were three men injured when the destructive typhoon struck without warning Monday.

Blair Johnson, an employee of Flying Tiger Airline, suffered a head injury when nearly trapped in a collapsing sunset hut. He said he scrambled from under the debris and clung to a tree for four hours during the height of the typhoon.

He said he "didn't remember anything" until after he had reached the dispensary. He apparently was only semi-conscious throughout the storm, he added.

Robert Moore, also of the Flying Tiger line, received serious bruises over his entire body. The third injured man, Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Maynard Joseph Fontaine, Wilmington, Calif., was cut by flying glass.

Fontaine said the first word he had of the storm was late Sunday, when the weather bureau said a "tropical disturbance" was in the area.

"It was sure more than that," Fontaine said.

The PBM, first evacuation plane to reach the storm-battered island, carried a full load of survivors to Kwajalein.

Six other military and commercial planes were sent to Wake to evacuate 500 residents, including 75 women and children who were without food and fresh water. Most were being returned to Honolulu.

Wake's total population was estimated at 750. The Navy said the remainder of the men would stay on the island to start cleanup operations.

Contract Let On Heating System

The Board of Aldermen last night awarded a contract for a new heating system for the City Hall.

The system involves changing over from coal to oil for heating. The contract was awarded Dillon Supply Company, Raleigh, for its low bid of \$37,151. It includes the burners and a 10,000-gallon tank.

The city is to excavate for installing the fuel tank, the contract states.

Other bidders were: C. L. Russ Plumbing and Heating Company, Greenville, \$4,296, and Ideal Heating and Plumbing Company, Greenville, \$5,440.

Mayor Lester D. Page, who presided over the special meeting, said work on the heating project is to start at once. The Dillon Supply Company representative stated they had the unit in stock in Raleigh.

The General Electric Company, through a local representative, submitted a bid of \$6,838 for installing a series of five new boilers, three at the City Hall and two at the Fire Department. The board rejected the bid and decided to go along with the present boilers.

Red Complaint Is Rejected By UN Truce Team

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations rejected today a complaint by Communist truce officers that the U. N. is trying to influence Red soldiers inside the neutral zone to surrender to the Allies.

The rejection was contained in a note from U. N. liaison officer Col. Charles McCarthy to North Korean Col. Chang Chun San.

Chang had complained two days ago against the dropping of U. N. propaganda leaflets in the zone and protested that a U. N. officer handed one of the leaflets to a Communist security guard.

The incidents followed the surrender of four Communist soldiers in the neutral zone in recent weeks.

Had Many Responses To Classified Ad

Mr. Frank E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace, advertised a farm for sale in The Daily Reflector Classified ad section. The ad only ran for two days. Mr. Brooks estimates between thirty or forty calls were received and good prospects of the farm being sold were the results.

Reach buyers fast through a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 5717.

Eisenhower Argues Labor Views At AFL Convention

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower told the American Federation of Labor today he favors amendment but not repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

The Republican presidential candidate did not specify in detail the amendments he would favor.

But he said he knows the present law "might be used to break unions" and said, "that must be changed."

He also said the law's requirement of non-Communist oaths from union leaders should be made also on employers.

On the other hand, Eisenhower listed some of the principles he feels must be retained. These were:

"The encouragement of collective bargaining; the right to strike; an advance notice before a strike is called; a requirement that both unions and employers live up to their contracts; the assurance that members of unions get a regular report on their organization's finances."

In making his first major labor speech of the campaign, Eisenhower said he did not come before the AFL convention, which has pending

a resolution endorsing his Democratic opponent, "to curry any special favor."

"I have not come to bid or compete for your endorsement," he said. "My views today labor will be the same as they long have been, regardless of the action taken by the AFL at this convention in the matter of endorsing a presidential candidate."

Eisenhower argued that the Republican record on labor matters is not as black as the Democrats would paint it.

He said it was the Republican Party which first established in law the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively—in the Railway Labor Act of 1926.

"It was considered a model law," he said, "until later administrations began playing politics with it. That law worked well."

Eisenhower said he has no use for those people, regardless of political party, who have a "foolish dream of spinning the clock back to days when organized labor was a huddled, almost helpless mass."

"But it is not only the employer who can exploit workers," he said, "can labor have forgotten the ex-

traordinary proposal of the present administration for dealing with a threatened railroad strike?"

"It was the demand from the head of the Democratic Party that the strikers be drafted into the army."

Of his own role in that case, in the spring of 1946, Eisenhower said he was resting in Georgia when he got a telephone call from Washington asking him to return immediately and assume command of the drafted strikers.

"With a bitter protest, I refused," he said. "Then I was told I was considered the only soldier with whom the railway workers would even talk. So I agreed to meet with them. I was a soldier, not a strike breaker."

Eisenhower said that as far as he knows his presidential opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, did not object to "rafting strikers into the army."

"His running mate (Sen. John J. Sparkman) voted for it," Eisenhower said. "It was the members of my party in the Senate who finally defeated the proposal."

Eisenhower laid great stress on the value of mediation in labor

disputes but said that under the present administration it has fallen into disrepute. He said mediation would work only if the men in government are calm and fair minded.

Turning to his discussion of the Taft-Hartley law, Eisenhower said he would not support any amendments which would weaken the rights of working men and women. He promised to seek the advice and suggestion of all groups—public, management and labor.

"I have talked about the Taft-Hartley Act with both labor and industry people," he said. "I know the law might be used to break unions. That must be changed. American wants no law licensing union busting. Neither do I."

"I also think since patriotic American union leaders must swear that they are not Communists, then the employers with whom they deal should be subject to the same requirement."

"I would not find, every morning, swearing an oath of loyalty to the United States of America. I would be proud every night to give my sworn oath that I am not

New Constables Named By Board

R. L. Dixon And H. F. Lawson To Replace Resigned Officers

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners met last night in a special meeting called for the express purpose of naming men to fill the unexpired terms of two township constables.

Two constables who submitted their resignations last Saturday to the County Democrat Committee were Elmer G. Haddock of Chocod and J. Gus Stokes of Greenville.

Named last night to fill their unexpired terms were Roy L. Dixon of Black Jack to replace Haddock, and H. F. Lawson of Greenville to replace Stokes.

Lawson was sworn this morning by H. L. Lewis, assistant clerk of superior court. He has been bonded and will assume his new duties immediately. Lawson replaces Stokes, who is now a city policeman.

Dixon has not been sworn as yet. Haddock, former constable of Chocod, was sworn in Monday as a deputy with the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

The two appointments as constable was the only business taken up last night.

Train Plows Into Tractor-Trailer

DUNN (UP)—Merchants in a half-broken downtown section surveyed broken windows and smashed doors here today, results of a grade crossing collision between the Atlantic Coast Line's Champion and a heavily loaded tractor-trailer.

The crack champion, whistle screaming and its speedometer reading 75 miles per hour, plowed into the trailer unit yesterday. No casualties resulted but catapulting debris, including 800-pound rolls of nylon yarn, metal fragments, truck wheels and steel railroad signs, made a shambles of store fronts north of the crossing.

Unofficial estimates of the total damage reached \$250,000.

Engineer H. Arnold making the northbound train was making 75 miles an hour when it slammed into the trailer. He said he was blowing his whistle. The truck had cleared the tracks and was largely undamaged, although wheels were found a block away.

The driver, John Woodrow Kent, told officers he saw the crossing blinker light 120 feet away. But he said he did not want to apply his brakes for fear he would stall the truck on the tracks.

Insurgent Texas Democrats Drop Ballot Battle

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Insurgent "Texas Democrats" today dropped their battle to place Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Texas ballot as their presidential nominee.

This was a victory for "Loyal Democrats" backing Adlai Stevenson for president.

C. C. Renfro, Dallas attorney for the "Texas Democrats," announced no appeal would be made from a district court ruling barring the "Texas Democratic Party" from the general election ballot. There would be no sense in appealing, he said.

Renfro's announcement apparently meant the end of the new splinter group in Texas.

HAVE NO CONNECTIONS
The Greenville Merchants Association announced this morning they are not sponsoring, or have any connection with, the bonus book solicitation and sales under way in the city by an out-of-town advertising firm.

Stevenson Plans Wisconsin 'Shot'

Virtually Decided Upon Raid Into McCarthy Territory

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has virtually decided to go into Wisconsin next month for a single campaign shot at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Stevenson's Wisconsin plans were not settled as to date, but Milwaukee will be the place for his attack against McCarthy, according to a tentative campaign blueprint.

The Democratic presidential nominee, meantime, busied himself with get-away plans for his first extensive Eastern tour which opens tomorrow in Connecticut. A full itinerary for this trip was expected from Stevenson headquarters today.

Added to the Stevenson entourage temporarily was Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) who suggested in 1946 that President Truman appoint a Republican secretary of state, then resign the presidency rather than war with the GOP 80th Congress.

Fulbright is not being added to the Stevenson campaign organization but was invited here as part of the governor's general plan of consulting with experienced, friendly South political leaders.

Fulbright arrived here late last night and will have lunch with Stevenson today.

Bogota Editor Subtly Calls For 'New Horizons'

BOGOTA, Colombia (UP)—Diario de Colombia, a leading conservative newspaper which does not agree with the government on all issues, reacted to new government censorship regulations yesterday with its usual "in the line of the big lie."

In the space usually reserved for leading editorials—which the government has ruled must avoid comment on political issues—the newspaper carried almost three columns on the tourist attractions of St. Augustine, Fla.

At the top of the page was an editor's note which said:

"Due to obvious reasons, we welcome to this column an article on the tourist attractions of a remote town. Tourism today is of vital interest. It not only stimulates the economy, but widens the panorama. We invite our readers to go after new horizons."

Mr. Truman also took an apparent dig at GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower for supporting the Wisconsin and Indiana senators who are up for reelection this year.

"A man who uses the weapon of the big lie is not a good man," the President said. "He should be rejected by all good citizens, regardless of party."

Mr. Truman delivered his second attack on the Republicans in as many days in a speech to the National Conference on Citizenship, celebrating the nation's first annual Citizenship Day. Yesterday he chastised Eisenhower for being a "political pullback" with "horse and buggy" notions about medical legislation.

"It is the duty of our political parties and our candidates to go before the people with the facts," Mr. Truman said. "Unfortunately, there is a tendency in this country today to resort to the use of the big lie in order to res personal or partisan advantage."

"It is a big lie, for example, to say that we tolerate Communists and other disloyal persons in our government. It is a big lie to attack one of the greatest generals and patriots whom this country ever had and call him a traitor."

Although the President named no names, this was an obvious broadside at McCarthy and Jenner for their attacks on Gen. George C. Marshall. McCarthy also has spearheaded GOP charges of Communist influence in government. Jenner has attacked Marshall as a "living lie" and a "front man for traitors."

"Partisan feeling often runs high in election campaigns," Mr. Truman said. "That is understandable. But it should not lead us to permit the use of this dangerous Communist technique in American politics."

Eighteen Top Communists Are Arrested In Round-Up

FBI Nets Party Leaders Of Three States; Charge Advocacy Of Government Overthrow

WASHINGTON (UP)—The FBI cracked down on the Communist Party again today, arresting 18 Midwest and West Coast leaders on charges they conspired to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who announced the arrests, said the 18 constituted the leaders of the Communist Party in the states of Missouri, Washington, and Michigan.

The Justice Department said all will be arraigned immediately and their cases presented to federal grand juries as soon as possible.

Those arrested included Helen Mary Winkler, 44, of Detroit, wife of one of the 11 top Communist leaders who were convicted in New York in 1949 of similar charges.

Others arrested: Paul Miller Bowen, 30, Chicago. John Shields Daschbach, 38, Seattle, Wash. Barbara Hartle, 44, Eugene, Ore. Henry P. Huff, 58, Portland, Ore., chairman of the Washington state branch of the party.

Karly Larsen, 47, East Stanwood, Wash. William J. Penneck, 37, Seattle. William Petrus, 48, northwest editor of the West Coast Communist newspaper "Daily People's World," arrested in Minneapolis.

The arrests were the latest blows in a three-year-old war against Red leaders which so far has netted 31 convictions on charges of violating the Smith Act of 1940. They bring to 52 the number of Communists awaiting final court action.

The FBI said that each arrest was made "on the basis of a warrant issued by a U. S. commissioner or a federal judge following filing of a complaint by a special agent of the FBI."

The Justice Department said

(Continued on Page 10)

Truman Accuses Jenner, McCarthy Of Using 'Big Lie' In Citizenship Talk

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today accused the Republicans, particularly Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and William E. Jenner, of using the "immoral and subversive weapon of the big lie."

Mr. Truman also took an apparent dig at GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower for supporting the Wisconsin and Indiana senators who are up for reelection this year.

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Many Donors Appear, But Only 108 Pints Of Blood Are Taken

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—Blood donations at the temporary Red Cross blood center set up in Farmville yesterday fell short of the quota by 42 pints.

During the day, a large number of donors came forward but when the final count was made only 108 pints of blood had been donated, falling short of the quota of 150 pints by 42 pints.

At the first visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Farmville last year, the quota was met and surpassed with the collection of 153 pints of blood. Some who donated blood at the first visit showed up again yesterday to donate their pint of blood.

This second visit of the blood

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3286-0 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Misses Katie and Mamie Ruth Tunstall, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Atlantic Beach, have returned home.

Mrs. William A. Bowen has returned to Greenville to stay with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, while her husband, Ensign W. A. Bowen, USN, is on a tour of duty.

Edward Farley has returned to his base at Norman, Okla., after spending his leave at home.

Miss Ruth Anna Taylor, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor, left yesterday to enter Sargent College of Boston University in Cambridge, Mass.

John A. Jones Jr. of Ayden left Monday for Raleigh to attend State College.

Glenn Scott Jr. left today for Raleigh to enter State College.

Miss Virginia Jones left Tuesday for Raleigh where she entered Peace College for the coming year.

Mrs. N. A. Fulford of Asheville is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Dail. Mrs. Lottie Butler has returned to Greenville after spending the summer in Asheville and Washington, D. C.

Harper Darden returned today to Richmond to attend Richmond Professional Institute. He will be tenor soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church during the fall.

Mrs. C. C. Honeyscutt of Greenville left yesterday for Greensboro to attend the Florist Telegraph Delivery Convention.

In 1941 Canada produced over 80 million pounds of molasses. There are 36,107 farms in Maryland.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 17, 1912

Miss Pattie Wooten left this morning for Lynchburg where she will enter Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Miss Venetia Cox of Winterville, who is teaching at Grifton, spent Sunday at home.

Several new students entered Winterville High School this week.

It was Sunday afternoon, and as is the custom with people of Greenville a large number of them went down for a stroll on the river bridge. Among those who went thus to pass the time were a visiting young lady and a local young man. As these in slow tread measured the long expanse of floor supported by steel girders that spans the Tar, it was noticed by others passing that the couple had become very much engrossed in each other.

The hum of nearby voices, the rattle of passing wheels, the clatter of automobiles were sounds that fell on deaf ears so far as these two were concerned. Finally there came an automobile bearing down upon them from the rear, and the cries of others to look out for danger attracted their attention not at all.

Was there to be a tragedy? Other pedestrians paused to see and those riding rubbered in expectancy. But the chauffeur kept his eye on the couple. He slowed down and finally brought his car to a standstill within three feet of them. Hurriedly alighting he stepped quickly abreast the couple and politely asked if they would mind stepping a little to one side just long enough for the car to pass.

Mrs. Mitchell Elected As Chm. Of Garden Club

The Greenville Garden Club held a called meeting on September 11 at the Woman's Club with Mrs. W. J. Stell, presiding. This meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the next two years.

Officers elected are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Sam Mitchell; vice chairman, Mrs. K. B. Pace; recording secretary, Mrs. W. I. Wooten; treasurer, Mrs. Willard Kizer.

Officers who have one more year of their term to serve are: corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Tetterton; reporter, Miss Betty Hanesinger.

After the installation of the new officers, the chair was turned over to the new chairman, Mrs. Mitchell, who thanked the club for their confidence in her as expressed by her election as their leader and asked for the support and cooperation of every member in work this year. She said she considered it an honor to be an officer of the Garden Club.

The first regular meeting of the club for the year will be on October 17.

Funeral Thursday For Cornelia A. Manning

Miss Cornelia A. Manning died at her home, 408 Pitt Street, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning following four months' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, and burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Elders and Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will be honorary pallbearers. Miss Manning was born and reared near Bethel, daughter of the late M. G. and Frances Moore Manning, and had made her home in Greenville since 1905 with her family. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was active in the women's organization in the church. She had been employed in Greenville in the mercantile business.

Surviving are three sisters, Misses Mollie and Pink Manning and Mrs. Betsy M. Dennis, all of the home; three nephews, a niece, and one great niece.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Elbert B. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Sudie Nelson Smith, 73, wife of Elbert B. Smith of Greenville, were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, officiated, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Smith died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Monday morning at 9:10 o'clock after a week of illness.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Clarence E. and Leslie E. Smith of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred McRee of High Point; a granddaughter whom she reared, Mrs. R. L. Gay of Jacksonville, Fla.; 15 other grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a brother, J. Ed Nelson of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. W. G. Downing of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. W. Van Aiken of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Lula Schultz of Tampa, Fla.

Revival Notice
A revival meeting is now in progress at Parker's Chapel Church. The Rev. J. R. Bennett is the evangelist. Services are held each evening at 7:30. The public is invited to join in the preaching services.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

If you are restless, dissatisfied and fed up with the monotony of your environment, I can suggest a new world to be found right in your own back yard.

At times we all need a change in geographic surroundings and daily routine. That is one of the great benefits to be derived from a vacation. We can not stay on a vacation every day, but we can get somewhat the same effects through a simple switching of time.

The first thing that is required for this experiment is to go to bed several hours earlier than is your usual habit. But before turning out the light, set the alarm clock to awaken you about 5:00 a.m. Tomorrow when it rings, if you have the determination to get out of bed and stay out, you are going to discover a whole new world.

Getting out of bed that early will be a new experience. The room furnishings will look entirely different in the semi-darkness that precedes the dawn, and you can imagine that you are getting up in a resort hotel somewhere. Even the water which you splash on your face to encourage your eyes to stay open will have a more stimulating effect than it does at 7:30 or 8:00 a.m.

While you are still tumbling around in the dark (do not, by any means, destroy the mystery of the early morning by the use of man-made electricity) go out on the cooped foot to warm yourself against the pre-dawn chill.

Now you are ready to make a discovery! Go out of doors, walk around the neighborhood and keep your ears attuned for the sounds of nature. I speak with the conviction of personal experience when I say that the whole universe looks and sounds like a different world at this time of the day.

There is a kind of hallowed stillness about the sleeping world that soothes the soul. The quietness is broken only by the sounds of nature as she stirs and stretches. Ears may become sensitive to the whisper of the breeze through the grass blades, and one can almost hear the sound of growing things. The song of the birds, which is lost in the medley of mechanical sounds later in the day, thrills the heart with excessive joy. All of us are familiar with the incomparable beauty of a winter sunset. But a sunrise is a poem which lifts one's eyes to the heavens to witness a blaze of glory. The colors change in a gradual glow from dimness to exquisite brightness as the Master Painter strokes His brush across the sky, and before the viewer's eyes a living masterpiece comes to life.

An occasional intruder from the everyday world around us invades our consciousness, but for the most part they are people who are strangers to us. A feeling of companionship through the sharing of the intimacy of a waking world gives us a sense of friendliness with the milkman, the street cleaner and other early morning travelers.

Until the neighbors begin to stir and the waiting odor of bacon and eggs entices our nostrils, we dwell in a place set apart for quiet meditation and reverence. Things which were dusty and drab the night before sparkle with the freshness of the new day; the air is pure and sweet; pleasing sounds fall harmoniously on the ear.

Yes, if you want to go somewhere different, somewhere unfamiliar and a place that offers scenic attractions, go into your own back yard early before dawn. It is exciting, it is stimulating, and it's novel.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Beaux Art Club will meet at 130 N. Library St. at the home of Mrs. Donna Faber.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Carrie Wilson Class meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.
8:00 p.m.—Training School P. T. A. meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Joyner-Jones wedding in Timothy Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Doris Broadhurst and Mr. Kermit Tyson.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Opal Lee Jones and Mr. Marvin Joyner will take place in Timothy Christian Church.

Carrie Wilson Class Notice
The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. W. R. Smith.
This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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Hostess At Supper Party, Bridge Games

GRIFTON—Mrs. Tom Gower was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home on Queen Street. She entertained guests for supper and bridge.

In the living room and den five tables were placed for play amid a setting of a variety of late summer flowers. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a two course supper was served. During the bridge games Mrs. Albert Tyson scored high and Mrs. John Coward scored second high among the club members. The visitors prize went to Mrs. Bill Reynolds. Others playing were Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mrs. Charlie Gardner, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. C. F. Butcher, and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Grifton Calls In Expert To Map Zoning Needs

GRIFTON—Grifton town officials are instigating the setting up of a zoning law through the help of Leigh Wilson of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Wilson was called on by the town council to make a survey of the town and then from the survey offer suggestions and recommendations for zoning the town.

A five-man zoning commission will be appointed October 6 when the town council meets. Mayor W. E. Raspberry said a town hearing will be scheduled before any zoning law goes into effect.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. The chapter study will be the thirteenth chapter of Acts.

Pres. Messick Vesper Leader

President Messick was the speaker at the Vesper hour on Sunday evening at the Methodist Student Center. A large group of students were present at 6:30 for this first Vesper of the college year in the Wesley Foundation program.

Dr. Messick's subject was "Witnessing for Christ on the College Campus," and he challenged the students to live their religion day by day and to manifest their Christian principles by their attitude toward their fellow students and faculty. He gave some very practical suggestions as to how they might show Christian principles in everyday life, and know the presence of Christ as a real experience.

After the discussion the students enjoyed a social hour with Dr. Messick.

This was the first of a series of Vesper-Discussions which will be held by members of the college faculty and outstanding leaders in Greenville. Vesper-discussion will be conducted next Sunday evening at 6:30 by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on "What the Church May Mean to the College Student."

Attention Members of Woman's Club

The annual meeting of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women Clubs will be held in Farmville on September 24 at 10:00 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

All club members are especially urged to attend this meeting in Farmville. The Federation president, Mrs. J. Wilbur Bunn, will speak on "One's Place in the Federation." Mrs. E. B. Bunch Jr. will speak on "Is Club Work Worthwhile?" Mrs. Bunch is second vice-president of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and also is the director of districts. Mrs. Henry L. Harkey, third vice-president of the N.C.F.W.C., will speak on "Federation of Junior Women's Clubs." Mrs. Harkey is director of the Juniors.

At the luncheon which is to be held at 1:00 o'clock, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will speak on "The Voters' Information Service." This subject refers to one of the four projects which all Clubs in the State Federation have been asked to concentrate on for this Club year.

The District officers are: Mrs. Joseph G. Brickhouse, president, Columbia; Miss Marion Perry, vice-president, Greenville; Mrs. C. Earl

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kill Krate of Robertsonville announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine, on September 4, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Krate are former residents of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. James of Robertsonville announce the birth of a son on September 13.

Mrs. James is the former Miss Johnson of Robertsonville.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fillingame of Vanceboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Harvey Arthur Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitford, of Ennui. The wedding will take place on Friday, Oct. 24, in the Vanceboro Christian Church.

Midweek Prayer Service Notice
At the midweek worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight, the pastor will teach the second in a series of three lessons on "Toward Understanding the Bible."

The service, to be held in the Youth Chapel, will center around the theme, "How the Old Testament Was Written." The Bible study is being sponsored by the WSCS. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cahoon, Columbia, secretary.
Any member of Greenville Woman's Club interested in attending this meeting will please call Mrs. J. H. B. Moore tonight.

Farewell Party Given For Ruth Stinquist

GRIFTON—On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Addie McCotter entertained at a "Bon Voyage" party for Ruth Stinquist, who is a member of her Sunday school class and who will sail soon with her mother, Mrs. Fred Stinquist, Dolores and Ronnie Stinquist, to join their father, Mr. Sgt. Fred Stinquist, who is stationed at Sculthorpe, England. They will be gone for two and a half years.

Twelve young folks enjoyed the hour of games and contests. Martha Hart was winner and was given a prize. The honoree was remembered with a going away shower of gifts from those present.

Fruit punch, cookies and salted were served at the refreshment hour.

Celebrates First Birthday
Little Jenny Lynne Tyndall celebrated her first birthday Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. E. Dixon, where she, her mother and sister Suzanne are making their home until they leave for Germany to join her father, Capt. James B. Tyndall.

Jennie Lynne had a beautiful birthday cake with one candle and received many nice gifts.

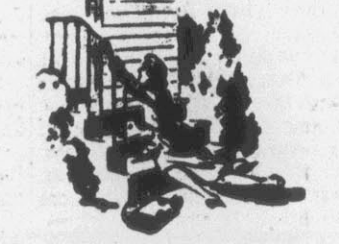
The young guests were served ice cream and cake.

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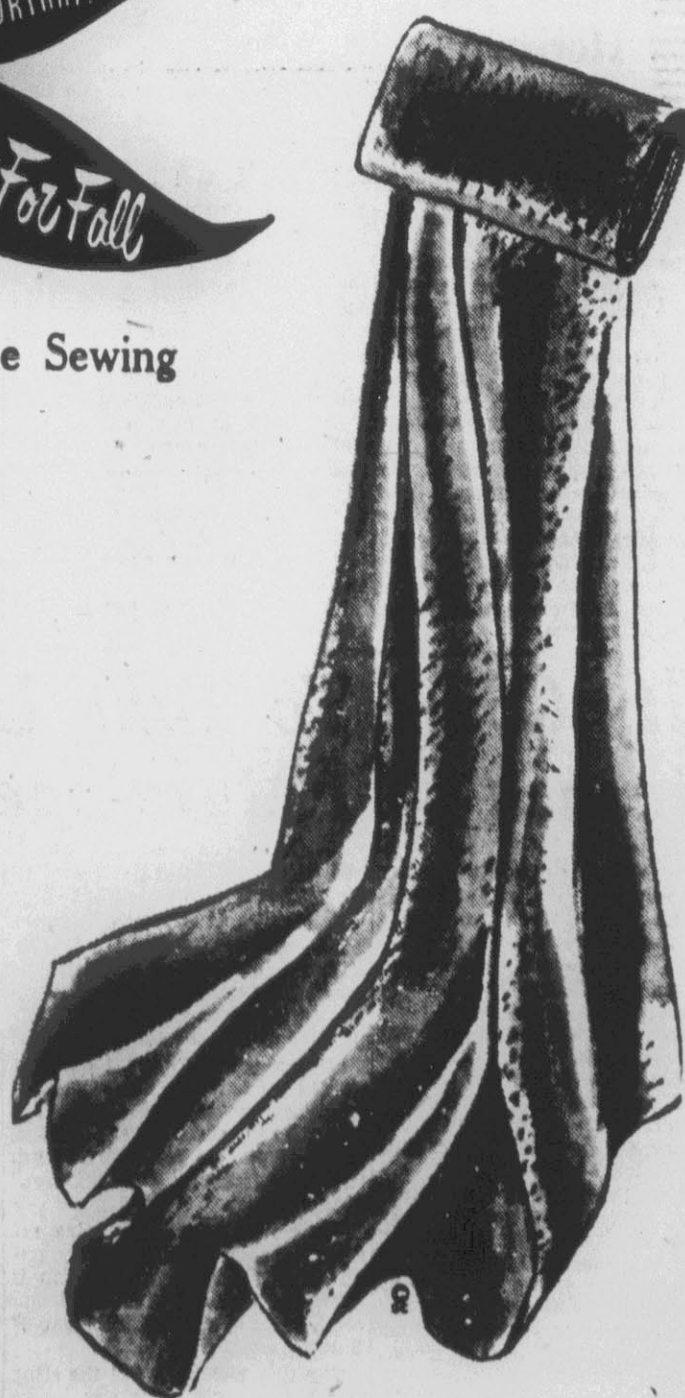
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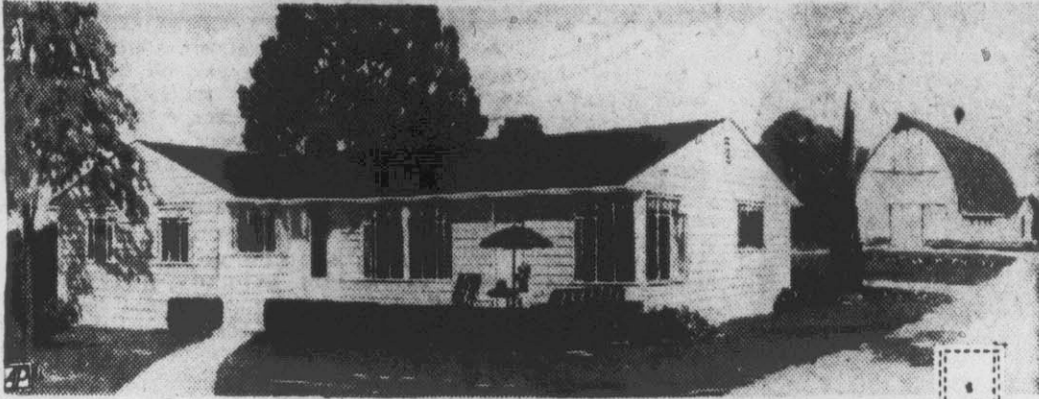
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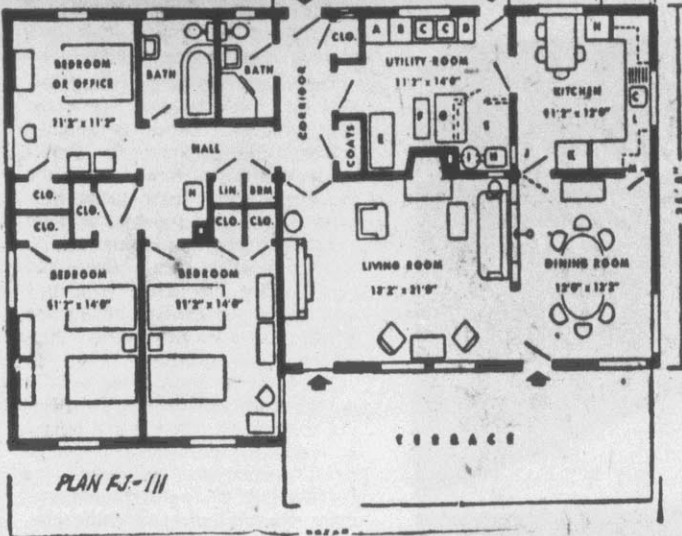
BLOUNT-HARVEY



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
THE MODERN farmhouse differs in many ways from the town of suburban house. It needs an ample utility room for the preservation or freezing of produce. And it calls for adequate dining space among other things. Here is a farmhouse that is much larger than the sketch above indicates. The two rear doors, marked with arrows, open on a breezeway connecting the house with a two-car garage, not shown. This is Plan FJ-111 by Llewellyn Price, architect, designed for the Farm Journal, Philadelphia 5, Pa. Planned without a basement, the house is heated by space heaters (H), but a rear wing (S) indicates where stairs could go if a basement is preferred.



Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wilson and little grandson Dickie returned Tuesday from Lewistown, Pa. where they spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seymour.

Mr. John Gray Taylor, manager of the Better Chevrolet Company of Robersonville, was named on the Arbitration Committee at a recent meeting of the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Worsley and family spent the weekend with Mrs. L. N. Terry of Aulander.

The Methodist revival which started Monday, Sept. 8, and ended Sunday night added four new members to the church. Rev. Dewey Tyson of Rocky Mount was highly praised for his excellent messages. Mr. Tyson's father and three brothers are in the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. and children, Sammie and Beth, left for Richmond Friday.

Mrs. Haywood Wilson sprained her ankle Friday morning.

Walter Johnson, Mary Ethel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and their three children spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. Tyler's mother at Gates.

Mrs. W. R. Jenkins returned Friday from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mabry Allsbrook, of Scotland Neck.

Miss Katherine Moore of Norfolk spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wynne.

Mr. Billie Hurst of Berkeley, Va. is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Hurst.

Our Beauty Shoppe was closed on Tuesday while the painters were at work.

The carpenters and painters have been making improvements in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. David Grimes Sr. delightfully entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames A. P. Barnhill, Will Taylor, Clayton Davenport, William Hurst, Pearl Everett, Elliott Taylor and W. L. James.

Coca-Colas and salted nuts were served during the game. After the prizes were won by Mrs. A. P. Barnhill and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, the guests enjoyed ice cream and cake.

The MacDowell Music Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claud L. Greene. Mrs. James M. Perry was co-hostess. The program leader for September was Mrs. Vance Roberson.

The Canasta Club met Wednesday evening at Mrs. W. W. Taylor's home.

Last year there were 447 in the elementary school and 234 in high school, making a total of 681. The enrollment for 1952-53 shows 441 in the elementary department and 228 in RHS, a decrease of 12.

Ayden Resuming Long Extension Of Water Lines

AYDEN—After several months of interrupted work, the town of Ayden has begun again on the project of extending water lines to the colored school.

Work on the project originally began last Spring but was discontinued. The town is now planning to finish the work of extending the lines.

The town is aiding the county school by taking the water line from the edge of the city limits is costing around \$1,500 of which to the colored school. The project the county is paying \$450.

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Vanceboro News

By MRS. VIRGINIA McLAWHORN

Jerry and Ronnie Lilly have returned after spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton Sr., in New Bern. Zeb Carawon has entered the United States Coast Guard and is now stationed at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley spent several days in Duram last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lilly spent several days in Wilmington last week.

K. M. Stewart spent Thursday in Norfolk, Va.

R. L. Cannon Jr. and Phil Witherington have joined the Navy and are now stationed in San Diego, California.

Mrs. P. M. Bridgen Jr. of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McLawhorn Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Bright and children, Joe Jr. and Barbara, and Mrs. Sallie Bright of Scotland Neck visited Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. Thursday.

Mrs. L. W. Purser and Mrs. David Wright and daughter Elizabeth spent Thursday in Greenville.

Mrs. J. L. Peterson has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Anne Peterson, in Winston-Salem.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Reynolds of Morehead City spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Hill Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Oriental were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McGee and Mrs. Annie Dixon Saturday.

NEW INVENTION! Canal Earphone

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

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'Good Time' For Mourners Asked

LIMOGES, France (UP) — Jean Rioux, who died a few days ago at the age of 79, left a will which said:

"I leave part of my money to those who will take care of my dog which I loved dearly. A barrel of wine I recently bought must be drunk by those who attend my funeral and they must be gay and happy during two days."

A good time was had by his many "mourners."

Says His Wife 'Forced' Vows

BALTIMORE (UP) — Francis Shea has petitioned for annulment of his marriage on grounds that at the time of the wedding he was "under the numbing influence of fear and terror" of his wife.

He said his wife forced him to marry her under "duress, coercion and fraud."

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Strength for the Day

TAKING THE EASY WAY
There are many people who have no sense of an whatever, either when they look upon their own actions or regard the actions of others. Or if they do observe an anywhere, they are not in the least disturbed by it. They do what their neighbors do. They follow the practices of their social set. If drunkenness, lewdness, violence, or gambling are the diversions of the set they run with, well and good—no one is going to call them wet blankets or class them as reformers. "I can't stand out against the world," they sometimes say, "and what's more, I don't want to. If these things are good enough for the rest of the crowd, they are good enough for me. I stick by my friends."

There are three difficulties about this position. The first is that we live in a spiritual universe, and such being the case, everything we do, think, or say has some moral significance. Therefore, if we are without a sense of sin—if we lack an acute conscience—we are as abnormal as a person born without arms or without eyes.

The second trouble about this position is that by refusing to recognize the difference between good and evil, we are going to find ourselves in more trouble than if we had taken definite stands.

Last of all, we may stick by our friends, but friendships made on the basis of loose living will never hold up in a season of crisis.

Pitt's Case Points To Need For Change

Autry Lee Haddock, surely by now Pitt County's most well-known bootlegger, has proven he can be as embarrassing to the state's parole system as he can be to the other branches of law enforcement.

It wasn't enough that Haddock violated his parole, but he added to the record against himself.

Returning to a prison farm to serve out his original sentence and possibly additional time for extra charges, doesn't negate the manifest error of granting him a parole in the first place. Locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen never did solve anything.

This local incident suggests that had the Paroles Commissioner been more familiar with the prisoner's background he would have lent more weight to the objections raised by Sheriff Tyson and Judge James.

The Advisory Board on Paroles has recommended changes which would, or should, make it possible for each appeal for parole be given more thorough consideration of individual cases. The board advises a three-man commission rather than the present system of throwing the burden on one man's shoulders.

Such a commission would be reasonably expected to reduce any charges or claims of "pressure" involved in the granting of paroles; and lessen the chances of "wrong" decisions.

Governor Scott has indicated he is neither strongly for, nor against the proposal. He is quoted as thinking too, a three-man commission might slow the functions of the office. We agree this is possible, but suggest that it is also desirable.

Paroles are a necessary function in the rehabilitation and recovery of prisoners to the ranks of good citizens. At the same time, without thorough investigation and careful screening of those who are freed from prison garb, the state only encourages continued lawbreaking and a growth of criminal traits among the people whom it wants to help.

Awards That Are Well Deserved

Two North Carolina editors have been officially honored for their fight against the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina and issued distinguished service awards by the Anti-Defamation League.

The two editors, Horace Carter of Tabor City and Willard Cole of Whiteville were cited at a meeting in Atlanta for their relentless battle against the KKK in the face of financial loss and threats of bodily harm. Those two editors sought no special honor or reward in their fight against the KKK in North Carolina. They took the only course they could—the course they knew was right in their relentless battle against the group which sought to terrorize their communities.

North Carolina's recent battle and vic-

tory over the Ku Klux Klan by any yardstick enhanced the prestige of North Carolina all over the nation. It caused editorial comment not only in newspapers in North Carolina and other southern states, but in newspapers in other sections of the nation. It was proof positive that the Tar Heel state would not condone terrorism and intimidation of any of its citizens, no matter what banner the instigator of the terrorism carried.

The editors of the Tabor City and the Whiteville newspapers are to be commended on their fight against the Klan and congratulated on their awards. Likewise the people of North Carolina generally are to be congratulated upon their fight against the Klan, and the positive steps they took to wipe out the terrorism which threatened to spread all over the state.

Stretching A Point To No Real Purpose

Candidate Adlai Stevenson and his supporters appear rather over-emphasizing their jubilation over a "divided" Republican party. And every once in a while a supporter jubilantly points to individual deviationists from the GOP line, suggesting maybe there'll be more such as the November date draws nearer.

It's good defensive tactics. And without malice we suggest that strategy was used primarily by the Democratic candidate to forestall similar claims by Republicans. By now, any such comments from the GOP camp will draw laughing rejoinders of "another me-too election claim."

Actually, the Stevenson camp has as much, if not more, to suffer by comparison when defectionists of both sides are counted.

State Democratic party machines have been split wide open in recent weeks, lifelong Democrats have already announced they will vote for Eisenhower; and there are many thousands who are yet undecided.

"Everything goes" in election campaigns, they say; but it seems stretching a point to dwell at length on who's running out on whom.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The resurgence of Taft strength and sentiment in recent Republican primaries in the Middle and Far West creates fresh confusion and embarrassment for General Eisenhower. It will handicap his heroic but single-handed effort to organize a united and politically patriotic army out of his squabbling and straggling brigades on his right and left flanks.

The Ohio Senator flashed his broadest smile since before the Chicago convention, when he read returns from contests in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado and Utah, states so representative of different sections of the hinterland and Pacific Coast.

Previously, members of Congress subscribing to his general viewpoint on domestic and foreign questions had slaughtered more "liberal" opponents in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. In fact, hardly a House incumbent regarded as a "regular organization man" has been defeated in GOP primaries in this strategic area.

REACTION—The current, widespread hostility toward the "ins," which has unseated such picturesque figures as Senator Brewster of Maine, Senator McKellar of Tennessee and "Silent John" Rankin of Mississippi, has left most of the Ohioan's disciples unscathed. Brewster is the notable exception.

These post-convention demonstrations have also restored the voice of prominent GOP-ers, although Eisenhower has never been their characteristic trait. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, for instance, had behaved toward the victorious McCarthy as if the latter were an "untouchable."

Now, McCarthy discovers to his amazement that his colleague always wanted him to win. Wiley's conversion is significant, for he will become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, if Ike wins. Another who has joined the McCarthy choir is Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa. There is no doubt, of course, of the reaction of the Dirksen-McCormack forces in Illinois.

SIGNIFICANT—Although popular interest spotlighted the McCarthy test in the Badger State, there were two other contests where the outcome was equally significant. They were Utah and Washington.

In Utah Senator Arthur V. Watkins was opposed for the Republican nomination by Martin S. Eccles, who had served in the Treasury and on the Federal Reserve Board for eighteen years during the Roosevelt-Truman regime. His family history and many voracious connections aided his candidacy. But he lost out to Watkins, who generally goes along with Taft.

Senator Harry P. Cain of Washington is a minor McCarthy, although lacking the latter's sense of publicity and daring. Cain won by a tremendous majority over two opponents. His principal rival, Carl V. Holman, hurled at the Senator almost the same charges leveled against the Senate's most vocal foe of alleged coddling of Communists at Washington.

CONFUSING—In all these struggles the principal issues were anti-Communism at home and abroad, the "mess at Washington," severe criticism of Truman-Acheson foreign policies, greater economy in the domestic budget and overseas spending, high taxes and prices.

Although campaigning diplomatically for fear of antagonizing Taft or Ike fans, the winners generally leaned toward the ideas of "Mister Republican."

Thus Eisenhower's board of strategy now looks out on a shifting and confusing battleground. It confronts them with new and complex problems in their attempt to carry Dewey's New York and McCormack's Illinois, Duff's Pennsylvania and Taft's Ohio, McCarthy's Wisconsin and Warren's California.

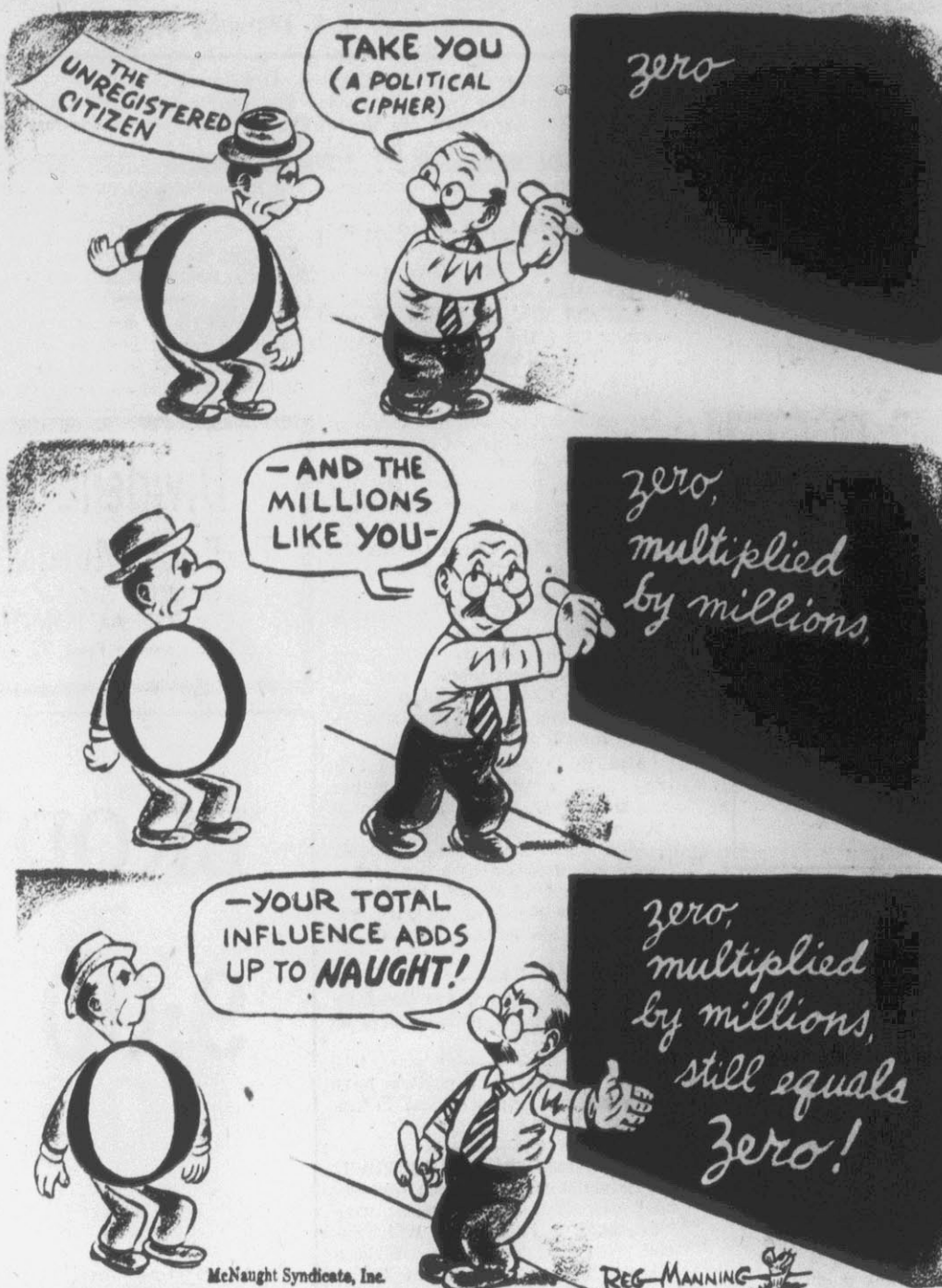
It shifts the center of political gravity from East to West to a greater degree than has been true since Chicago. Finally, it should give Taft more influence in shaping future campaign trends and policies.

TALLY—The same dispatches which reflected this kaleidoscopic scene, however, brought highly favorable reports on General Eisenhower's prospects of breaking the so-called "solid South." They consisted of final returns on a ten-day canvass conducted by the Shreveport (La.) Times, which supports the GOP nominee.

The tally showed 11,503 votes for Eisenhower and 1,900 for Stevenson, a Republican percentage of 86 per cent. This margin prevailed in both urban areas and the rural parishes. Although most of the votes were cast in and around Shreveport, samplings were also taken in Central East Texas and Southwest Arkansas. The results there were 85 and 71 per cent for Ike, respectively.

IMPORTANCE—Two factors may give this poll unusual importance. All-bellots are to be written, as there was no street solicitation, which sometimes makes for thoughtless or careless voting. Most significant, the canvass was taken before Governor Keenan of Louisiana and Governor Shivers of Texas aligned themselves publicly against Governor Stevenson.

Any Way You Figure



Somebody Told Me

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

Television channels have been allocated for educational purposes, but according to a writer named W. F. Misch, the channels already in use are providing us with an education. Since I agree with Misch, I have combined my list of "Things TV Has Taught Me" with his:

1. There are 103 murders a week, and many more first fights than that. Private detectives are never victims. They can be wallowed with a hay maker and it usually takes them at least three seconds to recover.

2. On every train there is at least one homicidal maniac running loose, but if you complain to the conductor, he won't believe you. No matter where a train is going on TV, it always has to cross a desert.

3. When a business executive opens his top desk drawer he is

not looking for a paper clip; he's reaching for a gun!

4. Business partnerships never work out because one partner always winds up dead, his widow inherits his share of the business, marries the surviving partner, and then they both go to jail when somebody like Martin Kane or Boston Blackie finds out about their plot.

5. In order to call the police on a dial telephone you just pick up the receiver and holler, "Quick! Get me homicide!"

6. Helpless-looking girls who wear trench coats are always foreign agents who are in the country for forged passports, but finally decide too late that they want to go American.

7. Everybody who appears on a TV quiz program has just encountered the greatest possible tragedy.

Usually half of their family has been killed and their house has burned down. If they can't answer the questions you just compelled to send them a contribution anyway. The \$200 you get for losing, seems so little to people who have had such hard luck. Some day I want to see a contestant walk up to the camera and say, "I've got it made; I'm a retired millionaire!"

8. By watching TV I have learned that there are only three sports: boxing, wrestling and roller skating. It seems to me that there would be others, but either I was wrong or TV hasn't heard about them.

Although I have enjoyed writing this take-off on TV I still have to admit that it's a great medium of entertainment. And I thank you.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The idea that publication of house organs is pretty big business is confirmed by a survey by the International Council of Industrial Editors. The council found that \$112,373,820 is spent a year in producing 6,500 company publications. And it is probable that there are quite a few publications the council hasn't found out about.

These publications, the survey showed, have a total monthly circulation of 70,718,860. That's a third larger than the circulation of the nation's daily newspapers and four times larger than that of four leading magazines.

There are two large classifications of house organs: internal and external. There is another smaller class, those for stockholders. Internal publications are for employees; their usual purpose is building morale, making everybody just one happy family. Some, however, stress production tips, safety, security, efficiency and the importance of buying the firm's products. Still others supplement job training.

External organs are usually designed for customers, prospective customers, dealers and others with whom a company does business. A few are published for researchers, educators and others may eventually make some contribution to the company. A few are circulated among both employees and customers. Internal organs are usually a project of the personnel departments; external organs are part of advertising.

House organs are increasing in usage. The council found that 373 were started last year. They range in size and format as much as in content. There are slick magazines, miniature newspapers and, in growing popularity, four-page newsletters.

Money spent on house organs provides sales for many businesses, including printers, engravers, photographers and letter shops. They also support a number of syndicates supplying cartoon, jokes, editorials, inspirational pieces or complete publications. During the war the government produced such a service for internal organs, largely in the interest of government bond, salvage, conservation and production campaigns.

A directory of house organs is published by Printers' Ink. The magazine also has a title registry and any company can check to find if its title conflicts with another house organ that may be listed.

OPEN-END CLAUSE IN BANK MORTGAGES

The country's largest mortgage bank (Dime Savings of Brooklyn) has announced it will insert an "open end" clause in all mortgages on one-family houses except those insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Under this clause, home owners will be able at any time to borrow for home improvement a

sum equal to the amount of the mortgage paid off and repay it in monthly installments considerably less than ordinary modernization loans.

As well as aiding home owners, this plan should benefit contractors and others selling in the home-improvement market.

\$52,915 IMPROVEMENT FOR AVERAGE HOTEL

Modernization and improvement is booming in another field—hotels—according to a survey by Ahrens Publishing Co., trade journal publishers.

The survey shows hotels are spending an average of \$4,760 a hotel for such bathroom improvements as new fixtures and waterproof tile, \$17,500 for guest room improvement, \$13,500 for lobby and front office betterments, \$8,126 on kitchens, \$8,235 on dining rooms and \$2,800 on corridors. That's an average of \$52,915 a hotel.

SLOW NLRC ACTION COSTING MILLIONS

It takes an average of 400 days to process an unfair labor practice case and as a consequence, millions of dollars in back-pay awards are piling up against employers. Chicago Clearing House points out. And if an employer appeals a National Labor Relations Board decision to the courts, that adds another year.

The costliness of this delay is illustrated by a recent case which required 11 months for a decision. A Massachusetts firm closed its plant, fired all employees and reopened in North Carolina. A trial examiner recommended that the NLRC order the company to reinstate all employees, pay their moving expenses to the new site and pay them for the time lost until they are put to work again. There is no indication when the board will rule on the recommendation and meanwhile the potential penalty grows larger by the hour.

97 DAYS SUPPLY OF COAL ABOVE GROUND

The total supply of anthracite and bituminous coal above ground on August 1 equaled 97 days at May consumption rates, according to a report by the National Association of Purchasing Agents. Since then the total has probably gone down slightly because of the miners' "memorial period" from August 25 to after Labor Day. This high supply would delay the maximum impact of a coal strike. Into the worst of winter, perhaps.

NEW PRODUCTS

CASE: A zippered brief case with sections for clothing and papers is being introduced by Dorco, Inc., 20 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 41. Made in cowhide or top grain leather, it has two metal containers for cosmetics and a removable envelope for socks and ties.

COVER: A plastic cover for washing machines, with a top of heavy material that converts the top of the machine into a work area, is being marketed by Dohencol, Inc., 550 Fifth Ave., New York.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone observations on women by a pavement Plato:

The best way to get along with women is always to tell them the full truth. They will regard you as the most disarming liar alive.

Never tell a blonde wife you admire her hair. She will never trust you again.

Women always sound louder munching toast than men do.

The surest way to annoy a dominant woman is to tell her, "don't be so masculine." Women today yearn to be feminine, but they have forgotten how.

The most pitiful figure in the modern world is a woman baseball fan. She seems as out of her element as a fish trying to skip rope.

The last thing a woman wants from a man is friendship. If a man tells her he is her friend, she thinks something is wrong with either him or her.

Any woman will believe a swindler before she will believe a mirror. Nothing is as unhappy and uncertain and insecure as a woman who always has her own way.

Widows appreciate a good man more than a single girl—but only until they marry again.

No husband will ever lose his wife if he always hands her his unopened paycheck in a bouquet of flowers.

Give a woman enough rope to hang herself and she will end by tying you in knots.

A woman has more fun out of her sense of humor than her sense of humor.

The difference between courtship and matrimony is the feminine preference for a contract rather than a contact.

A man who marries a girl with long fingernails should expect he'll have to do the dishes all his life.

Women regard with mortal hatred any man who insists on taking them at their own word. If they meant what they said—they wouldn't say it. The art of getting along with a woman consists altogether in the art of understanding what she means but doesn't say.

Women have exactly the right amount of lipstick on only when they have finished eating but no man can convince them of it.

A man tips a bellhop more than a woman, but she is more thoughtful about remembering to leave something for hotel chambermaids.

It may not mean a thing if a man blows up in public, but a woman who creates scenes usually has a miserable home life.

A wife whose husband invariably remembers all her birthday anniversaries had better start worrying about him.

It is also true that a wife who never has any reason to "kiss and make up" feels frustrated. A windless calm on her sea of matrimony makes her dread the coming of a storm greater than she

wants.

The greatest tribute a woman can pay a man is to tell him, "I want our son to be just like you." But few realize this.

A wise wife, no matter how shrewdly she bosses her home, always remembers to have toward her husband the secret unshown fear that a liontamer has of his lions.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Young Senorita Ramirez-Duque, first secretary at the Panama Embassy, is the only woman diplomat in Washington now serving as chief of a foreign mission.

As charge d'affaires, she has taken over the duties of Ambassador De Huertemate, who is in Panama for the inauguration of the country's new president, Col. Jose A. Remon. This is the third time the tall, sylph-like brunette has officiated in this capacity in the past year. The only other woman who has served as chief of a mission here is Mme. Pandit, who recently resigned as India's ambassador.

"When you are in charge you have to take care of a lot of things, ranging from all manner of requests from Panamanians in the United States to an exchanging of notes between missions, and the all-important protocol," Senorita Ramirez-Duque told me.

The young lady diplomat, who is in her early 30s and has been at the embassy for 10 years, says she's kept so busy that she hardly has time to get around to all of the official parties she's expected to attend, and much less time for romance. "It's all right," she said. "I'm not particularly fond of parties and I'm married to my country."

The attractive senorita first came to Washington from Panama City with her mother when her brother, now Dr. Jorge Ramirez-Duque, entered Georgetown Medical School. She and her sister Mildred attended Holy Cross Academy here. After studying psychology at George Washington University, she took a course in journalism and for a time was correspondent in two languages for a large Panama newspaper.

Senorita Ramirez-Duque likes tailored clothes for the office and favors suits of brown or gray but she goes "all out" for feminine evening clothes. She likes dancing to soft music, and swimming is a favorite sport.

Panamanian women voted for the first time in a presidential election in 1948, but a number of women are serving in high posts. Senora Elisa de Crespo is Panama's ambassador to Mexico. Senora Graciela Villa is an attaché at the embassy here, and Panamanian women have important posts in Peru, France and Nicaragua.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

FANCY SLANGUAGE (Rocky Mount Telegram)

A political year brings forth new and varied metaphors.

The metaphor may be earthy. May be impertinent, may smack of scatology, but in any case it is designed to impress. In pithy phrase a thought which will stick in the minds of voters and perhaps swing his vote to "the right man."

It must be admitted that the first of this slangage that impressed us was Governor Stevenson's allusion to the Republican platform as the an instable support. He said, "You can't stand

on a bushel of eels."

But the General on his tour of the South in two days started off with a bang in Atlanta in speaking of the Democratic administration as "Too many men too small for their jobs, too big for their britches, too long in office."

Then in Miami he spoke of public money which had been discovered stolen and wondered how much such stolen money had not been unearthed, ending with the suggestion that this was "the 64-billion dollar question."

But, while we do not admire Senator Dirksen, we must hand him the palm for fancy slangage to date. The Illinois Senator in-

vaded the capital city of his state, Springfield, and made a political speech against the incumbent Governor and Democratic presidential nominee. He condemned the administration in these words: "Changing from Truman to Stevenson is like leaving a soiled diaper on a baby and changing the safety pins."

Much more fancy slangage is in store for us in the sixty days ahead, but little of it will impress more the thought uppermost in the minds of those who think Stevenson is too handicapped to clean up what he has termed "That mess in Washington."

(Continued on Page 10)

WESTPORT LANDING

By
Homer Hatten

Chapter 24
They were only ten days out of Santa Fe, but already they were at the crossing of the Cimarron and tomorrow they would be in the Jornada. Clay had been like a man driven by devils and the group had moved swiftly.

Tonight they were gathered around the little cooking fire and Clay was well aware that there was a new restlessness in the men. Lopez had recruited. So far, they knew almost nothing of the details of the project in which they were engaged, and as they faced the barren reaches of the Jornada it was easy to see that at least some information must be given them if they were to continue.

"You have all come with me this far," he began, "without knowing exactly where we were going or why. Tomorrow we'll be in the Jornada and I think you should know what we are going to do there."

He pulled Jake Meisendorff's wrinkled map from his pocket and handed it to Lopez.

"I want you all to look at that map. Study it. Remember it. The 'X' I believe indicates a cache of money and possibly goods. I have no idea what the two circles stand for." He paused, looking around at the dark ring of faces. "The success of our entire trip depends on finding that money," he said slowly. "We will need all the sharp eyes we have to find it and courage and strength to take it away."

An excited rumble of talk broke out as the map was passed from hand to hand, and Pedro, a lean, scar-faced, wolflike vago, asked cautiously, "This is your money, senor?"

Clay shook his head. It was a question he had expected and one that required a careful answer. "It is no one's money," he explained. "The man who buried it is dead and he has no family or business partners who have any claim upon it. Since I have the map, it is mine if I can find it, and I have offered to pay you well for your help."

"Any man here is not satisfied to go ahead on that basis," he can turn back now and the rest of us will go ahead."

Only when he had received a nod or a word of assent from every man did he allow himself to relax. He got to his feet and kicked out the dying embers of the fire. "Let's call it a day," he said. "We'll be on our way before sunrise in the morning."

Their path the next day led them north and east from the crossing, away from the deeply rutted wheel marks of the regular trail and into a trackless, burning waste of sand and sun. Lopez led the way, and although there was no shrub or tree or landmark to guide him, he rode forward confidently, occasionally glancing up at the red ball of the sun and then moving on again.

The shadows had begun to lengthen when they came up out of a shallow depression to see a great stone butte rearing itself out of the desert, as abrupt and startling as an unexpected clap of thunder. It was more than sixty feet high and its sheer, rock sides were furrowed and scarred by the abrasive action of the sand that drove endlessly against it.

Lopez had pulled his mule to a halt, and as Clay rode up beside him he turned with a smile of triumph on his face.

"Pony Butte, senor," he said proudly. "Impulsively Clay leaned over and slapped Lopez on the shoulder: 'Sta bueno, amigo,' he said warmly. 'You've done well. Now what about Squaw Creek?'"

Lopez waived his hand at a dry, sharp-edged ditch that ran like a raw gash across the desert a quarter of a mile or more to their right.

"Squaw Creek, senor. Is dry now, but when storms come it fill up quick."

Clay nodded absently, his eyes searching the empty terrain between the butte and the creek. What the circles on Meisendorff's map might represent, they certainly did not indicate trees for as far as he could see there was no bush, no straggling cottonwood, no living, growing shrub or tree of any description.

"We'll camp just this side of the butte," he decided. "That way we won't be covering up whatever it is we're looking for. Better picket the mules. If they happened to stampee and leave us here we'd be a hell of a long time getting out."

The camp was awake and stirring long before daybreak, and as soon as it was light enough to see Clay organized the men into a wide line with ten to fifteen feet between each pair of men and sent them moving like a great broom across the sand between the butte and the dry creek bed. They moved slowly, searching the surface of the sand with their eyes and falling to their knees to probe beneath the surface of any mound or hillock that passed. Clay ranged up and down the line, pausing beside each man who stopped to dig beneath the surface, but when they reached the dry bed of the creek they had found nothing that could even remotely be considered a man-made landmark.

They re-formed the line, moving two hundred yards to the east, and worked back toward the butte. All day the search continued, but when evening fell they knew no more of the location of Meisendorff's cache than they had when they left Santa Fe. That night the men passed from hand to hand, and as each man studied it and passed it on a wave of hopelessness seemed to settle over them. There was only enough water left to sustain them for two more days, and one of those days must be spent on the west trek back to the Cimarron. They were grimly aware that if the treasure was to be found it must be uncovered on the following day, but there was no man there who could say what was to be done that had not already been tried. Clay was almost berserk, for he had gambled all the receipts of his Santa Fe sales on this expedition, and if it came to nothing he would be in far worse financial condition than he had been when he left Westport months before.

(To be continued)

Deeds

S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Inc. to C. V. G. W. S. L. & N. W. Wilkerson et al \$1
Louis Braxton Jr. to Linwood Tripp \$10
Alma A. Dudley al to E. M. Gibbs \$10
Alonza L. Mills to Lelia E. Johnson \$1
George E. Moore al to James Pollard \$400
Linwood Tripp al to Vernon E. White al \$10
Howell P. Raspberry al to W. C. Chauncey al \$100
Town of Fountain to W. J. Cobb \$125
W. E. Hooker al to Thomas W. Rivers al \$10
Blanche L. Rouse to Ben Lewis Rouse al \$1
John B. Lewis al to Blanche L. Rouse \$1
Pitt County to Warren W. Kinlaw \$120
Benjamin Demain al to Lutz & Schramm, Inc. \$100
Demain Foods Inc. to Lutz & Schramm Inc. \$100
George W. Davis al to Keiffer Barnes \$10
R. D. Harrington al to Tom Teel \$10
S. O. Worthington to Jack Jones al \$1200
Wiley Tripp al to L. A. Whitehurst \$10
W. H. Woolard Tr. to J. Preston Corey al \$10
Jesse R. Moye to Arthur R. Barnhill al \$10
Ben F. Singleton al to Margaret al \$10

Ward Forbes \$10
J. Preston Corey al to S. Reynolds May Jr. \$10
Bernice Braxton al to Dalton C. Sumrell al \$10
S. Reynolds May al to D. L. Harrell Jr. al \$10
Mary J. Adams al to W. L. Rouse al \$10
Ned Hardy al to Purdie Sam, on

3-LEGGED KILLER SNARED
ELK GROVE, Calif. (UP)—California state trappers finally caught a three-legged coyote that had killed 20 lambs in 30 days. The animal apparently came out of the hills into this valley town because its crippled condition made it impossible to compete with other predatory animals in the wilds.

PAINT JOB BACKFIRES
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UP)—A L. Rider got tired of people parking their automobiles in front of his home and painted the curb red, indicating "no parking." He parked his own car there and got a ticket. Rider paid a \$1 fine and agreed to remove the paint from the curb.

LIVE ON RIGHT STREET
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bates, who were married in 1902, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple lives on Lovers Lane in nearby Forest Creek.

GATE CRASHING EXPENSIVE
HARLAN, Ky. (UP)—Two teenage boys learned that a one-cent fine for slipping into a movie is more expensive than paying at the box office. The youths got a surprise when some girls totaling \$15.50 were attached to their fine and they both ended up paying \$15.51 for a movie they didn't even get to see.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TOMORROW! COME EARLY!
SAVE MORE AS WE CELEBRATE
OUR 28th YEAR IN GREENVILLE

BIRTHDAY PARTY

28th

Ribbed Rayon and Acetate Poplin Shirts 2.98

Handsomely styled shirts with long rolled California collars, two flap pockets, adjustable cuffs. They're finely tailored of crisp ribbed rayon-and-acetate poplin, come in a choice of five lustrous new colors. Small, medium, large, extra large.

Pure Worsted Coat Sweaters 7.90

sweaters are made of 100% wool in a fine shaker knit. Bright school colors of jockey red, royal blue, maroon, kelly, white, new gold, black, old gold, navy, green and purple. Sizes 34-36.

Jr. Boys' Stripe-Front Cotton Slipovers 1.39

Soft knitted cotton sweaters with long sleeves—and bright assorted stripes in front, solid color sleeves and back. Sizes 4-8.



New Two-Tone Step-Ins 4.98

Carefree young casuals in suede and smooth, spiced with autumn's newest colors! Buckle under flap adjusts to perfect fit. Wedge heels, cork platforms, cushion insoles. Comes in all smooth leather, too. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.



Colorful New "Pancake-Flats" 1.98

Breezy open sandals, mostly strap and sole. Coin dots sparkle on the straps, add extra glitter to the colors. In a complete selection of new Autumn color combinations. (Tip: They're extremely smart for evening slippers!) 4-9.



Light, Low-Cut Flats In New Fall Shades! 2.98

Young, light-hearted flats in a whirl of Fall colors to go with your skirts and suits! They are soft leather, with long-wearing synthetic soles. Come choose from red, black, russet, smoky tan, other shades! Sizes 4-9. These handsome

TERRIFIC VALUE!

Luxury Sheer 51-Gauge, 15-Denier GAYMODI NYLONS

full fashioned! first quality!

79¢ pr.

Now in newest for fall spice tones!

Glamour touched with pale, leg-becoming seams carefully sealed to fit perfectly! In new fall spice tones to blend with all fall colors! And best of all, priced at an unbelievably low 79¢. A boon to budget-minded gals! Get fall supply now. In sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SUEDED RAYON HANDBAGS ... 2.98

Plus 20% Tax
With Matching Gloves 98¢ Pr.

Accessory colors that are newly important this fall and winter... cocoa brown, jet black, brick red, forest green, navy and deep purple... now yours in perfectly matched bags and gloves! Handbags are smartly box or pouch styles. The matching color gloves come in classic of novelty versions.



LITTLE WOOL FELT HATS 2.98

Exciting colored little wool felts that do so much for your fall and winter ensembles! Sparked with shell, braid or pearl punctuation. In ever so many newest fall fashion shades.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!

FRESH! CRISP!

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS in white, pastels 3.33 (82"x 90") (per pair)

Your entire home takes on a new glow when your curtains are billowy, permanent finish organdies! Choose snowy white, or pretty pastels. Curtains have wide 8" ruffles, picot edge.

A SENSIBLE AUTO LOAN!!!

helps you enjoy your new car more. Finance your next car with a low-cost bank auto loan.

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

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Sunny Brook BRAND
"Cheerful as its Name"

85 PROOF KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY
THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Dick Cherry Shines In Pirate Practice

The East Carolina Pirates returned to heavy workouts yesterday as they moved up the tempo of their drills for the game Saturday night with the Newport News Apprentices School. The game will be played in College Stadium.

The Bucs moved onto the turf of College Stadium yesterday for a scrimmage stressing offensive maneuvers. Dick Cherry, freshman quarterback from Washington, directed the offensive team and turned in a couple of nice runs. In the line, All-Conference end Dwight Shue led the play.

After the scrimmage, the line-men were given conditioning exercises while the backs and ends went through an intensive drill on pass patterns.

More work of the same nature is on tap for today. Head Coach Jack Boone and Line Coach Clyde Biggers have expressed themselves as being pleased with the manner in which the defensive line did its job last week but they found the offense far behind the defense.

Injuries

The Pirates are yet to have a really serious injury occur but the minor injuries sidelined at least five boys yesterday.

Tackle Frank Turner watched the drills in street clothes as he awaited delivery of a nose guard. Turner had a tooth chipped last Saturday night in the game with the Norfolk Navy Tars.

Tackles Willie Holland and Bill McDonald also missed yesterday's work. Holland was still complaining about the neck injury which put him out of last week's game while McDonald had ear trouble yesterday. Both are expected to be back at full speed before the week is out, however.

In the backfield, halfback Paul Gay put on his heavy equipment but did little more than look on because of a heavily-wrapped leg. Gay got the leg banged up last week and it has not yet fully recovered.

At least one cheering note about the injury list could be found yesterday. Sophomore guard Don Burton has returned to drills after being out for a week with a shoulder injury. Burton is not expected to see much action Saturday night but his injury has responded to treatments in such a manner that he will be able to play.

The game Saturday night will be another in the series of contests between East Carolina and the Shipbuilders. The Bucs won last year's game, 32-6, in Newport News. Tickets for the game are available at the athletic office in the new gym and will be on sale at the gate.

Little Leaguers Have 80 Candidates, Four Teams

Returning Veterans To Red Squad Make Them Pre-Season Favorites Over Last Year's Champion White Team

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

In the afternoons the Little League park is a beehive of activity. The busy little athletes have traded in their baseball caps and gloves for football helmets and pads, and are studiously going through various grid maneuvers in preparation for next week's opening games.

Approximately 80 candidates have reported for practice. The candidates will be divided into four teams: Red, White, Blue and Gold. All players returning from last year will play for the same team this year.

East Carolina physical education majors are being sought for the small fry squads. Jim Corbin, ECC baseball catcher, and his brother Beck Corbin will coach last year's champion White team. June Capehart and John McGrawery have charge of the Gold squad. Warren Carroll, Recreation Director, and George MacMillan, supervisor of the football program, are temporarily handling the Red and Blue charges.

The Red team has the most returning players and are ranked as strong pre-season favorites to cop the championship this year.

Here is how this year's prospects shape up:



George MacMillan, supervisor of the Little League football program, explains the set-up for the coming year to four of last year's veterans. Representing last year's teams are, left to right: Joe Moye, Red; Jimmy Long, Blue; Charles Rumley, White; Dick Evans, Gold.

Dodgers Win, Giants Lose; Indians Hang On With Win

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Okay, football fans, barring a brief interlude for the world series, the major league races are yours — barring miracles of course.

Today it looked more and more as if the Dodgers and the Yankees will square off in the world series and that, for once, one or both races will be settled before the last day of the season. If that is the case, it will be only the third time in the last 11 years that there has not been final day pandemonium, including three historic major league playoffs.

Just to refresh memories, if it is necessary, the 1951 Giants, the 1950 Phillies, the 1949 Yankees and Dodgers, the 1948 Indians, the 1946 Cardinals, the 1945 Tigers, the 1944 Browns, and the 1942 Cardinals either had to win the flag on the final day or go into a playoff as was the case with the '51 Giants, the '48 Indians, and the '46 Cardinals. This year there could be a

period of quiet relaxation — for a change.

The Dodgers made their case a little more secure last night when they topped the Pirates, 4 to 2, after the Giants were crushed, 9 to 0, by the Cubs. That reduced the combination to seven for the Dodgers, which means that, with both teams still having 10 games to play, any parity of seven Dodger victories and Giant defeats means a flag in Flatbush.

The Yankees found their position a bit more precarious, though nobody was worrying about their chances either. They topped the Tigers, 7 to 0, to stay 2 1-2 games ahead of Cleveland, which stopped the Senators only after a 10-inning struggle, 4 to 3. The Yankee combination of eight New York victories and Indian defeats will settle the issue for good.

Brooklyn's triumph came through the relief pitching of Rookie Jim Hughes, up so belatedly from Montreal he isn't even eligible for the series. After Gil Hodges hit two-run homer, his 31st, and

Duke Snider delivered his 20th to give the Dodgers a working margin, Hughes relieved Billy Loes in the fourth and held Pittsburgh scoreless until the ninth when Joe Black (who else?) came in to strike out the last batter in a one-run rally. The Bucs kayoed Loes in the fourth when they got their other run and had the bases loaded with none out.

Hughes manufactured a quick third-to-home-to-first double play to stop the rally and got along without too much trouble until Black bailed him out in the final inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, Robin Roberts became the circuit's first 25-game winner since 1939 when he pitched the Phillies to a five-hit, 3 to 2 victory over Cincinnati, striking out seven and walking none. The Cardinals twice topped the Braves, 8 to 6 and 5 to 4. In the opener two homers by Solly Hemus and one each by Stan Musial and Larry Miggins gave rookie Stu Miller his sixth win in a relief role. Harry Brecheen pitched six hit ball for his seventh win in the second game.

Booster Club Holds Special Conference

The membership committee of the Greenville High Booster Club met yesterday to formulate plans for a new drive to enlist members into the club.

The committee, composed of Howard Hodges, Jr., president of the club, E. W. Harvey Jr., secretary-treasurer, O. E. Dowd, Louis Gaylord and Bill Watson, set this year's membership goal for 250 members. Last year there was 134 members in the club.

Since the beginning of school the committee has been working diligently sending out cards asking club members of last year to renew their membership. So far only about half have complied.

The Booster Club was formed last year for the express purpose of stimulating high school athletics and for lending moral and financial support to the athletic program.

All men in Greenville who are interested in the high school athletic program are eligible for members. New members may be signed into the club by anyone who is a present member.

At yesterday's meeting, Bill Watson and Louis Gaylord were designated to contact all of last year's members who have not renewed their membership and set the gears in motion for the new membership drive.

Following the meeting, Louis Gaylord commented, "Bill and I have been designated a huge undertaking and we will need a lot of help from our fellow members in order to successfully carry out this drive."

The Greenville High football team has won two in a row and hope to open their home stand against Kinston September 26 undefeated.

South Edgecombe Set For Farmville

The small inexperienced grid team at South Edgecombe is drilling diligently for the opening game Friday night at Farmville.

The Pinetoppers are bearing down to hard work with the thought in mind that since they have no last year's laurels to rest on, the well-staffed teams facing them will have to look to theirs.

Mickey Tolson, tackle, Milton Fuller, center, and George York, end, will be the only starters from last year's club available this year.

Among the 20 candidates those who have won their starting spurs are Ends George York and John Felton. Tackles Mickey Tolson and Fred Tolson. Guards Walter Burgess and Jerry Webb. Fuller will return to his post at center.

In the backfield Luke Lewis, quarterback; Bobby Edmondson, halfback; Joe Craft, fullback, and Joe Aycock, halfback, form a fast combination with anyone of them capable of going all the way if allowed to reach the secondary.

Brooks Drake has also been showing up well in practice and will probably see plenty of action against Farmville.

The team yesterday elected Milton Fuller and Luke Lewis to act as co-captains for the coming season.

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9, New York 0.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 8.5, Boston 6-1.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	91	53	.632
New York	87	57	.604
St. Louis	84	61	.579
Philadelphia	79	65	.549
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cincinnati	64	81	.441
Boston	63	82	.434
Pittsburgh	40	108	.270

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, Washington 3.
Boston 11, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 2-1, Chicago 1-7.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	87	57	.604
Cleveland	85	60	.586
Chicago	77	69	.527
Philadelphia	76	71	.517
Boston	74	70	.514
Washington	74	72	.507
St. Louis	58	86	.403
Detroit	49	95	.340

Dick Groat Gets 100th Safe Blow

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Groat of the Pirates has made a successful leap from the college campus to the big leagues.

The former Duke University shortstop, who joined Pittsburgh in mid-June, already has reached the century mark in base hits. Groat collected three hits last night to bring his total to 102 and boosted his average to .283 as the Pirates bowed to Brooklyn, 4-2.

Robin Roberts Racks Up 25 Wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts of the Phils is the first National League pitcher to win 25 games in a season since 1939 when the Reds' Bucky Walters captured 27 games and teammate Paul Derringer racked up 25. Roberts posted his 25th victory last night at the expense of Cincinnati, 4-2.

Yanks, Dodgers Cinch Flag Race

By JIMMY ELLIS

On the basis of games yesterday, the positions in the World Series can be assigned to the New York Yankees of the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

The Yankees have moved a full three games ahead of the second place Cleveland Indians and have the depth and experience to maintain the lead. The Dodgers have a three and a half game lead over the Giants who are faltering badly.

The Giants still have a chance to chase the Dodgers off the top of the heap but the odds against their doing such a thing are terrific. It's obviously true that they did run the Dodgers practically out of the league last year with their Cinderella finish but two "Miracles of Cogan's Bluff" are too much to ask of anyone—even Leo Durocher.

The Indians, as usual, are having to depend upon three pitchers for all their heavy-duty work. Bob Feller, the old fireball and one of the greatest in the game, is not completely out but he's having a bad year and isn't much help to the Indians. Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn are going to have to do most of the work and may find themselves pitching all out of turn in the last days of the pennant chase.

The Yankees just keep right on rolling along. Yesterday, Casey Stengel reached into his bag of players and came up with a rookie who held Detroit to three singles in winning 7-0. That victory yesterday was important for a number of reasons, not the least of which was the rest it gave the regulars on the Yankee pitching staff.

What makes the Yankees such a seemingly unbeatable crew is still a big question. They obviously haven't missed Joe DiMaggio and may have been strengthened by the use of Mickey Mantle in centerfield. Other than Mantle, Rizzuto and Larry Berra, the Yanks really don't have an outstanding "ballplayer's ballplayer." But while they don't have the individual

Graziano Fights Davey For TV Audience

CHICAGO (UP)—A boxer meets a slugger tonight in one of the ring's stand-out bouts, and hard-punching Rocky Graziano was favored to ruin the big payday sought by undefeated welterweight Chuck Davey.

The two scrappers, with Graziano expected to hold a weight advantage of perhaps 10 pounds, weigh in at 1 p. m. EST today for their 10 round television battle in Chicago Stadium.

Graziano, former middleweight champion who boasts 51 knockouts in 82 fights and who has been knocked out himself only three times, was a strong favorite to down his lighter opponent, holder of two degrees from Michigan State College.

Early odds on the brawl listed Graziano as a 3 to 1 choice, but some Davey backers had forced the price down to 2 to 1 generally today.

Both battlers, as usual, were confident of victory. Graziano anticipated that he might suffer some pummeling in the early rounds, but likewise believed that sooner or later he would connect with one of his roundhouse rights to start Davey on the road toward his first ring defeat.

stars, they form a wonderful team. So-o-o, when World Series time comes around, we think it'll be one of those subway affairs between Yankee Stadium and Ebbetts Field. And we think the tenants of Babe Ruth's former residence will be the team which wins the title (again).

90 PROOF

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Flanagan Urges Every Effort To Meet Farm Bureau Quota

Pitt farmers should "leave no stone unturned in obtaining this year's Farm Bureau membership quota of 4,500 farm families," Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville said today.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau president issued an urgent appeal in each township to "reach that large membership in order that we may maintain the present farm program and be prepared for any legislative pitfalls we may encounter next year."

He emphasized the organization under its present resolution will continue to favor the principle of price supports at 90 percent of parity on any farm commodity, provided the farmer will take the responsibility of keeping supply in line with demand.

Maximum Price

Regarding the tobacco stabilization program which the Farm Bureau set up in 1946, Flanagan made it clear the Farm Bureau will continue to work in the best interests of growers to help them obtain the maximum price for their leaf under the auction system.

The president pointed out the Farm Bureau is at present working to establish a more satisfactory peanut marketing program for growers of North Carolina-Virginia area; a fair price for milk producers; equitable freight rates; better livestock and poultry marketing facilities; an adequate rural health program; and better rural electrification.

Commissioner's Letter

N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture L.Y. Ballentine has endorsed the State Farm Bureau program for the coming year by calling on all farmers to join the organization.

In a letter addressed to R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive vice-president of the N.C. Farm Bureau, Commissioner Ballentine said: "The N.C. Farm Bureau offers farmers of the State an opportunity to work for the good of all. Only in this way can they hope to reap any full economic benefit of their labors."

Flanagan stressed the idea that the membership drive, which will be held September 18-19, will be conducted in two days this year in order for the organization to start work early on its legislative program.



GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back.

At Drug And Feed Stores
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK
YOUR DOG WOULD

Taft And Truman May Revert To 'Old Style'

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington (AP) — President Truman and Sen. Taft will make it more comfortable for anyone who can't get adjusted to the campaign of Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson.

Since everybody has been listening to them for years, hearing the President and the senator on the warpath again will be as relaxing as last year's hat. They follow standard political practice: Mike it slam-bang and personal.

Not so with Eisenhower and Stevenson. Being newcomers to national politics, they have had to inch their way along to get the feel of things. They started out as mild as a couple of cousins.

Now the general is getting rougher on the Truman administration and the governor is getting a little more caustic about the Republicans. But both still seem to be trying to work up a full head of steam.

They may get an assist in this from Truman and Taft, with Taft shoveling coals on the fire under Stevenson, Truman doing the same for Eisenhower, and Truman and Taft doing likewise for each other.

In this way the quartet should have a nice balze going by election day with help from the vice presidential candidates, Sen. Sparkman and Sen. Nixon.

Truman and Taft are more than just famous politicians whose names are a household word. They have become symbols of their parties.

Although Truman and Taft are not now candidates for anything they're both such aggressive men, with strong opinions and a yen to express them, before this campaign is over they may overshadow the two men running for office.

Will Homestead On Island Chain

GUAM (AP)—An attempt will be made soon to return human life to four uninhabited islands of the Marianas chain which stretches northward from Guam.

Fifty families on Saipan Island in the southern part of the chain are going to homestead on the tiny northern islands. The Marianas, administered by the United States under United Nations trusteeship, were ruled by the Japanese until ousted by United States forces in World War II.

The Japanese exported copra from the islands, and it is expected that the new settlers will add goats and pigs to the list.

Infant Drowns In Small Fish Pond

Robersonville—Ellis Gray Keel, 20-month-old son of Ellis Gray and Hazel Laughinghouse Keel of Williamston, was accidentally drowned in a small fish pond near his home on Wednesday of last week.

While his parents were working in a tobacco field nearby, the child was carried to the home of a neighbor to stay. After the child had eaten breakfast with the neighbor, he accompanied them, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, to a nearby store. Mrs. Hardy returned to her home, thinking that the child had remained at the store with her husband.

But unknown to either of them, Ellis Gray decided to follow Mrs. Hardy home. For that reason he was not missed for several hours. When Mrs. Hardy went to the store to get the child his absence was discovered and a search was instituted. His body was found in a fish pond nearby which was filled with about 18 inches of water.

Funeral services were conducted in the Baptist Church near Williamston last Friday afternoon at 3:30, with the Rev. W. C. Medlin officiating. He was buried in the Everett Cemetery.

He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laughinghouse of Robersonville.

Latin Movie Is Completed With Historical Set

BRUSSELS (AP)—Enterprising Belgian documentary film director Gaston Vernaillen recently released what is claimed to be the first Latin talking picture in movie history, "Aspects of Imperial Rome of the Fourth Century."

"I thought it would be interesting to provide students and specialists with a tool. My film links a visual theme, Rome's fourth century splendor reconstructed, with an auditive interest, a Latin commentary," said Vernaillen.

French and Dutch translations are being made available. When the Latin version of the picture is shown, spectators will be given the text in advance to acquaint themselves with it.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Reject Terms Of Russia On Big Four Conference

LONDON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France today completed the draft of a note rejecting Russia's terms for a Big Four conference on Germany's future, official sources said.

The draft is being sent to Bonn, where the Allied high commissioners will lay it before Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Then it will be shown to other member governments of the Atlantic Pact.

Russia had called for a meeting by October to discuss a peace treaty for a reunited Germany, formation of a United German government and arrangements for German-wide elections.

B-50 Bomber Is A 'Bottle Baby'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—At Boeing Field there's a B-50 "bottle baby" that gets fed only in mid-air.

This B-50 is refueled in flight to check the refueling equipment. On each flight it takes on between 500 and 600 of fuel.

The "bottle baby" returns to the field immediately and never gets a chance to use up the fuel, which is syphoned off to supply other planes. The B-50 has made about 100 such flights since the first of the year.

The baby of a large kangaroo is only about an inch long at birth.



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No Air Travel For Great Dane

OMAHA (AP)—The woman talking to an air lines official was planning to send her dog to Tokyo by air before making the trip to rejoin her husband, and she wanted

to know the cost. The going rate, the official told her, is \$3.45 per pound. "I guess we'll just forget about it," the woman said weakly. "We have a Great Dane. He weighs 125 pounds."

About one-fifth of all life insurance in the United States is owned by women.

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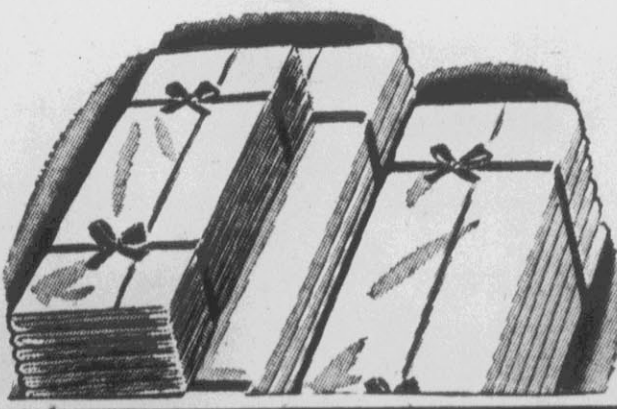
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While buying our new fall merchandise which we now have on display in our store at the best prices on today's market, our buyers made a special purchase from the mill of a leading manufacturer of first quality 132 type, 81x99 bed sheets. They are packed in Cellophane right fresh from the factory and are nationally advertised at \$2.79. During our fall opening which is for a limited time only these sheets will be offered two to a customer at—

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You Receive FREE Clothes Basket

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In The Services

Second Lieutenant Alfred L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 702 Evans St., Greenville, has reported for duty with the Maintenance and Supply Group, 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Force Base, Fort Benning, Ga.

Corporal Deans Pate Jr., of Farmville, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving as an automatic rifleman with the 35th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division in Korea. Cpl. Pate arrived in Korea last June.

Private First Class John C. Powell, husband of Mrs. Ann Lee Powell of Vanceboro, is returning to the United States for discharge after a tour of duty with 43rd Infantry Division in Germany. Pfc. Powell entered the Army in September 1950.

John Braxton Jr., SD3, USNR, of Greenville, has been recalled to active duty, reporting to the Norfolk Naval Base. This is the second time he has been recalled since his first enlistment.

Horace Dunn, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn of Fountain, has completed his basic training at the San Diego Naval Training Center, and following a brief leave has departed for assignment at Long Beach, California.

Airman Lemuel Clemons Jr. has departed for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, to attend Officers Candidate School. Clemons has been here on furlough.

Sergeant Liddle A. Arnold, Greenville Route 3, has completed processing for relief from active military duty at the Separation Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. As a civilian Sgt. Arnold will continue to serve in the National Guard to complete his original Guard enlistment.

Sergeant Elmer R. Streeter, Greenville Route 1, is on his way home from the Korean battlefield under the Army's rotation plan. Sgt. Streeter served in the 27th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in April 1951.

Caught Woman Picking Pockets

ROME (AP)—An Italian woman told police she picked the pockets of 35 religious pilgrims in one morning. She is now serving a jail term.

She was arrested in Northern Italy when a policeman saw her put in her provision bag a wallet she had stolen in a sanctuary. They searched her bag and found another 34 wallets. She confessed she had picked them up during the morning religious ceremonies.



QUEEN KEEPS DRY:—Neva Langley, Miss America 1953, keeps dry during a downpour of rain at homecoming celebration in Columbus, Ga. Bobby Davis, president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and former Georgia Tech All-American, holds umbrella over her as he gets wet. (AP Wirephoto).

Joining Reserve Unit Can Reduce Vets' Obligations

Servicemen recently discharged from active duty may now substantially reduce their reserve obligation by affiliating with a volunteer active reserve unit.

Lt. Marvin V. Horton, public relations officer of the local army reserve organization, 3046th Infantry Station, announced today that since July 1, the unit has been designated a class "A" group and will admit discharged veterans. According to Lieutenant Horton a schedule for length of reserve obligation has been set up for discharged servicemen. It is: 1. three years of active duty or more, no obligation; 2. 21 months to 33 months active duty, five years obligation which may be reduced to three years by voluntary reserve participation; and 3. less the 21 months active duty, five years obligation which may be reduced to four years by reserve participation.

Hunter Killed Squirrel Twice

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Hunter Ross Bradley bagged a squirrel, put his prize in his coat pocket and returned to his Willisville home. Later, he took his game out to clean it and it dashed up a tree. Bradley and neighbors failed to catch the animal. Bradley got his gun and shot it again, this time dead.

Conveyor Belt Transit System Said Speeder

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Rubber engineers in Akron, Ohio, had no more than proved that a conveyor belt system could be used for transporting human beings than New York City officials indicated they might not want to buy the contraption after all.

The original idea was to use a conveyor belt to replace the present shuttle trains which move some 60,000 passengers daily over the half-mile course between Grand Central Terminal and Times Square.

Technicians of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company went to work on the problem and after a year of experimentation and testing decided that such a belt would be feasible, fast and efficient.

New York Lacks Funds
The technicians announced the results in July. In August the Board of Transportation put \$3,800,000 in its 1953 capital budget to install the conveyor belt in the underground tube, replacing the 34-year-old shuttle subway cars. On Sept. 2, however, Budget Director Abraham D. Beame advised the city against undertaking soon any hospital or transportation construction. He joined Comptroller Lazarus Joseph in sounding a cautious note on all capital outlays.

Whether the city will be one of the first to not the first to use a conveyor belt for transporting human beings remains, therefore, to be seen. Debates and hearings on the proposed 1953 budget will start in October.

The model developed in Akron is 68 feet long and 24 inches wide and is propelled by a three-horsepower electric motor capable of producing speeds of less than one up to five miles an hour.

The model was tested with women wearing high heels, shoppers, with both arms loaded with bundles and physically handicapped persons. Company engineers reported all of these reacted much as if they were stepping on or off a department store escalator.

Loading Platforms
Plans for the Times Square to Grand Central conveyor, as worked out by Goodyear and the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company of Aurora, Ill., would call for the use of moving loading and unloading platforms, plus 25 small passenger cars moving on another conveyor belt.

Passengers would walk into a loading belt moving at one and a half miles an hour, one-half the normal walking speed. Parallel to this belt and moving at the same rate of speed would be a continuous stream of ten-seat cars. Passengers would step from the loading platform into the small cars.

As the cars were carried past the end of the loading belt they would enter upon banks of rubber-tired wheels. Here the cars would accelerate speed gradually to 15 miles an hour. At the far end the cars would ride into similar banks of decelerating wheels which would slow them down to one and a half miles an hour. Passengers could then step from the car to the

parallel unloading belt.

Faster System
The conveyor system would occupy only two of the present four shuttle tracks. The two outside tracks would be converted into a walkway and air raid shelter. It was estimated that the trip on the shuttle now requires about two and three-fourth minutes. The conveyor system would be much speedier, engineers said. The continuous operation would eliminate

waiting period and relieve rush-hour congestion, it was said. Sidney H. Bingham, chairman of the Board of Transportation, forecast the use of such conveyor belts at other of New York's cross-town streets, and at exits from stadiums, airports and large market centers.

Although some forms of insects live near or in the sea at the no truly marine insects.

Chinese Boast Mechanization

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The official Peking radio says Communist China now has 41 major mechanized state farms occupying 180,000 acres. All are equipped with tractors, combines and other farming machines.

Announcement...

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. . . is now with us in our sales department. Mr. Mills extends an invitation to his many friends to come to see him. He will be glad to take your order for that new Chevrolet.

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230
P.T.
365
4/5 QT.

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formulated by the Department of the Army relative to reserve obligation of discharged servicemen, and he urged local men recently discharged to take advantage of the opportunity.

The local unit now meets each Wednesday night at 7:30 instead of every other Wednesday, as was the case previous to the July 1 ruling. It meets at the Organized Reserve Corps Armory, 106 Picklen Street, Greenville.

Commanding officer of the local unit is Maj. Fred T. Langford, who about a month ago replaced Col. George C. Marti.

Smaller Families Riddle Explained

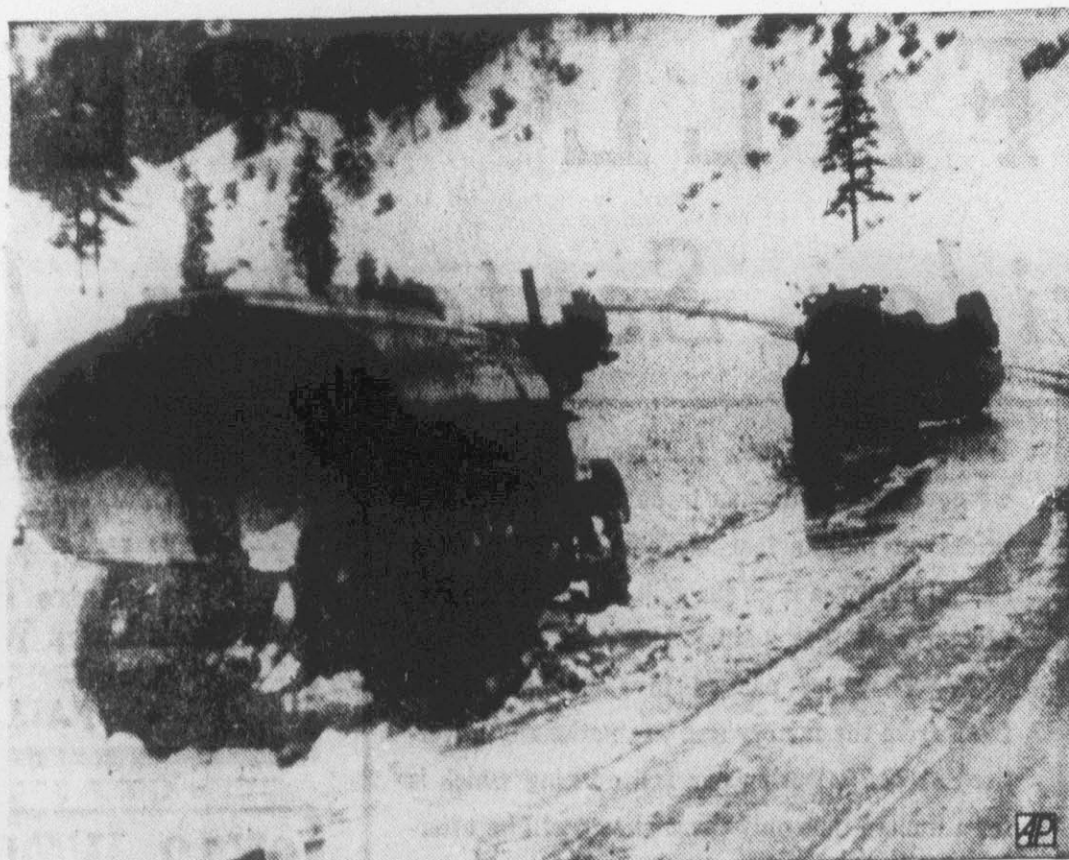
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Probably the main reason why families are smaller today than in grandfather's time is that children are not needed as much as they used to be. So says Family Relations Specialist Corrine Justice Grimsley of North Carolina State College. So much of the work has been taken out of the home and so many labor-saving devices added that fewer persons are needed to get the work done.

Early American families were held together by necessity but nowadays the families that stick together do so because they want to, not because they have to. The problem now is to develop ways of making the family want to remain intact, she says.

Lean meat contains about 73 per cent water.



Smoke clouds puff up from the earth's newest active volcano on San Benedicto Island off the Mexican mainland some 780 miles south of San Diego, Calif. The volcano spews forth smoke and gas every 20 minutes. Scientists said there was evidence linking the new volcano with the Hawaiian Islands. This probable link suggested a relation of Hawaii and the new volcano with one of the earth's great structural trends. Directly east of the new volcano is Paricutin on Mexican mainland which erupted early in 1943. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).



A stalled and overturned truck are pictured on the east slope of 7,100-foot Donner Summit, Calif., as they were caught by a record early snow that deposited about six inches of snow on U. S. Highway 40. Traffic over this main east-west route was halted for over two hours until plows could remove the snow. (AP Wirephoto).

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All Straight Whisky Now 7 Years Old

\$230 PINT
\$365 4/5 QUART



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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.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of an electric machine
2. Soak up
3. Suit the shape
4. Known as
5. Armed
6. Two halves
7. Award of valor
8. Repeat
9. Call
10. Acid fruit
11. Distant
12. Regret
13. Scorn
14. Greeting
15. Offer to pay
16. Barrel piece
17. Witness
18. Sundry
19. Narrow board
20. Lubricate
21. Fast horses
22. Walk down
23. Air comb
24. Wriggled
25. Angry
26. Help
27. Guido's high-est note
28. Scoff
29. Drive a nail
30. Slantingly
31. Edge
32. German city
33. Down
34. Strike hard

DOWN
1. ALEE AFAR AGE
2. REEFER PASTEL
3. EVEN STEEL
4. SPARE OVER
5. NIL RARE AROW
6. OPIATE SEWAGE
7. WETS RATE ILL
8. POOD RELET
9. ASTER MAIN
10. VERNAL BETAKE
11. ORE LAME ERIN
12. WEE EXIT REND

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Be indebted
2. Little boy
3. Public speaker
4. Rent again
5. Propel one-self in water
6. Inside
7. Cereal seed
8. Overture
9. Froth
10. To a point
11. Inside
12. Stagger
13. Money paid for hire
14. Steals
15. Supervise
16. A publication
17. Fashion
18. Venerate
19. One
20. Small island
21. Close
22. Securely
23. Slide
24. Clumsy
25. Fellow
26. Ascend
27. Hit hard
28. Set of three
29. Be carried
30. First man
31. Vale
32. Roman
33. Bronze
34. Mark aimed at in curling
35. Sea eagle

I'M YOUR ACE ACE-ISTANT—If you need an ace assistant to help you with an everyday problem, it's me you need! I'm a Daily Reflector Classified ad. The fellow who helps you with your selling, renting, buying, hiring and job-finding. I work for you tirelessly, steadily until your problem is solved. For my ace-high services dial 5717.

MR. FARMER—IF YOU NEED A new belt for your peanut picker we can furnish it at reduced prices. Check the savings on this belt. Globe Hardware Co. 17-17

FOR SALE—ONE COMPLETE PAI-dar booth unit, hydraulic chair, Rilling dryer and chair, Eugene permanent wave machine. Will sell all or part. Box 174, Farmville, N. C. 17-21

CARTRIDGES SOUND ALARM Loomis, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Doring credits rifle cartridges with saving his life, even though they were never taken from their box. The explosion of the cartridges awakened Doring in time to flee his flaming home.

IN ADDITION TO A SAFETY check, let us wash and polish your car to protect the finish. George Push's Shell Station, 5th and Greene Sts. 17-61

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN NEWTOWN section in Winterville on paved highway. H. L. Jenkins, Greenville N. C. Phone 3043. 17-31

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POS-session: brick store. Corner Evans and 14th Sts. Air condition if desired. Phone 2615. J. Hicks Corey 17-31

Seek To Raise \$7 Millions For Work On Ports

NEW BERN (UPI)—Representatives of Eastern North Carolina communities discussed ways of raising \$7,000,000 for development of inland ports and waterways here today at the first of two meetings of area leaders.

Delegates meeting here were expected to concentrate on discussing the potentialities of the New Bern harbor. Representatives of Eastern towns and cities will meet in Belhaven tomorrow to form an organization to promote development of ports and waterways throughout the area.

W. H. Riley, chief of the division of water resources of the State Department of Conservation and Development, called the two meetings a "good sign that our people are coming to realize what might be done with their waterways."

With slight variations of length, the 30.62-inch ancient Egyptian cubit was used by many ancient civilizations including, it is believed, one of those which built some of the now ruined structures in New Mexico.

Marines, that is soldiers trained to fight with fleets as well as on land, have been used since ancient times.

Some kinds of May flies achieve mature form in the evening, mate, lay eggs and die before morning.

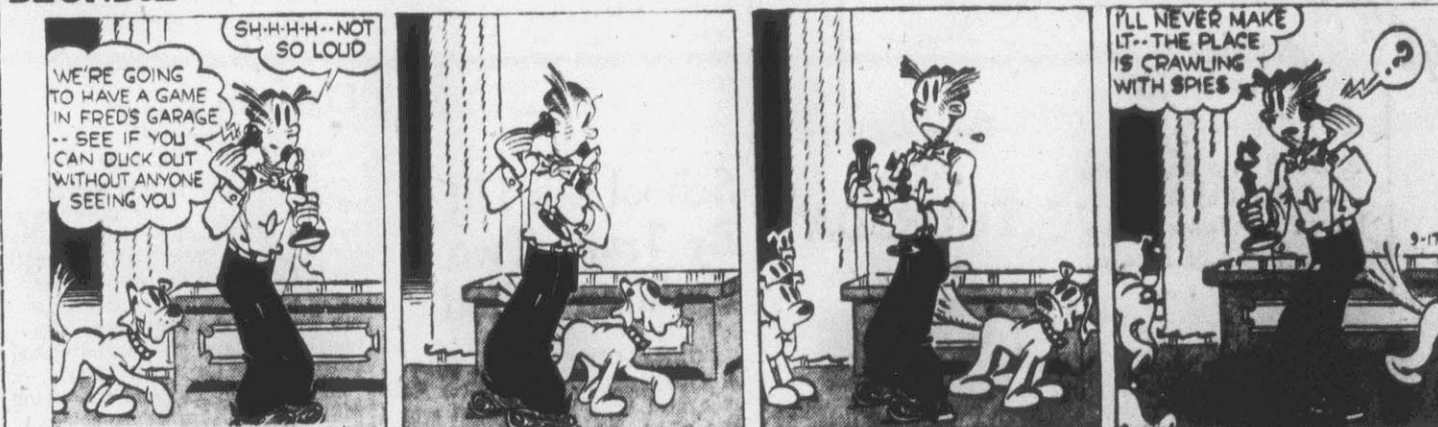
POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



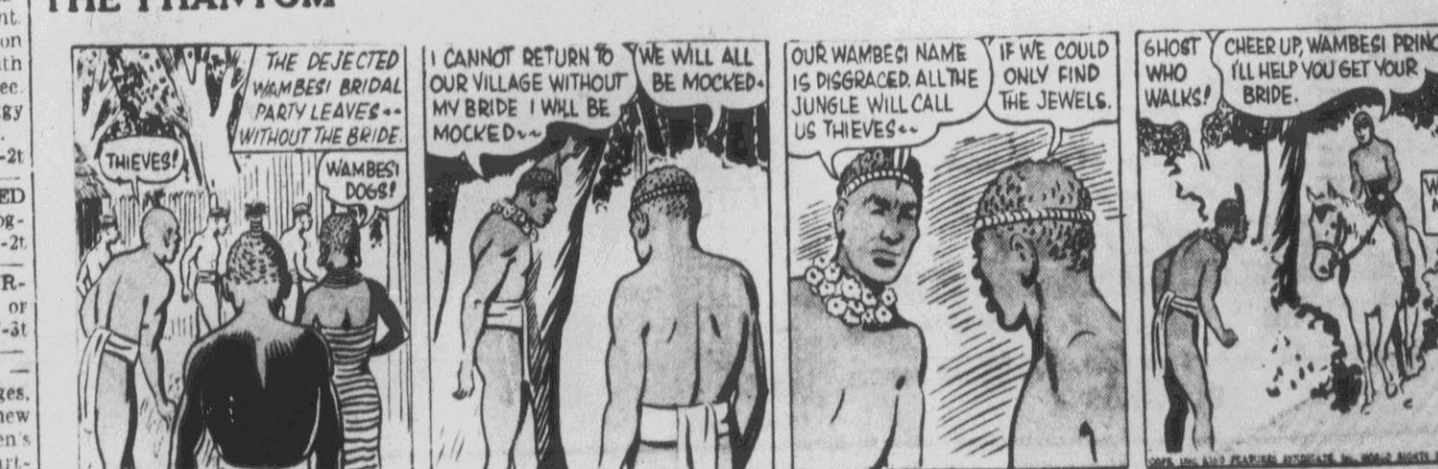
RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See this today. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency. 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 11-61

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS Lot 75x150, fenced back yard, venetian blinds and metal roof awnings. Hillsdale, Call 5992 or 2013. Sept. 13-17

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELE-phone survey. Pleasant, easy work, full or part time. Apply Atlas Advertising Co., room 242, Call for Mr. Knowles, Proctor Hotel, Monday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock. 13-31

FOR SALE—BEAUTY SALON, centrally located, equipped with 5 operators. Business is good. If interested call 5544 day; after 6 p.m. call 4787. 13-61

FOR SALE—USED WOOD AND oil stoves and heaters, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, record players and bicycles. \$5.00 up. National Supply Co., 412 Evans St. Phone 3716. Sept. 13-17

OPPORTUNITY IN OUR SALES ORGANIZATION FOR TWO MEN

With ability to train for managerial position. We need two men in Greenville. Experience in selling helpful but not necessary, as we will train you in business. This is an opportunity for two men, not boys, who want to get ahead in an advanced position paying from \$5,000 to \$8,000 the first year. If you are interested in this kind of job and not afraid of hard work, write W. C. Dyson, P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C. and interview will be arranged.

Car and good references will be required for this position.

FOR SALE—1948 PLYMOUTH 4 door special deluxe, radio and heater, extra clean. \$1050. Automatic hand saw filler \$175. Call A. B. Wingate, Phone 4031. 15-31

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE and brand new brick house with living room, 2 nice bedrooms, large kitchen and dinette and tiled bath. Weatherstripped. Priced to sell immediately. On East 3rd St. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 15-61

WANTED—A WHITE FAMILY with 4 or 5 children to work a 40 acre farm. 400 yards off of hard surface highway. Good house with electric lights, good land on school bus and RFD route. Only a good man need to apply. A fine opportunity for a good Christian family. References must be exchanged. Dr. W. R. Parker, Northampton County, Woodland, N. C. 15-61

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Clerk-secretary. Must know typing and shorthand with clerical experience. Reply P. O. Box 840. 15-31

FOR YOUR HAY BAILING OR land bedding see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 16-61

FURNITURE FOR SALE—KELVI-nator, radio, sewing machine, Duo R. Parker, four to six glass picture lamps, entire four room furnishings, including linens. Sacrificing for quick sale. Leaving town. 605 Norris St., City. 16-61

APARTMENT AVAILABLE—3 spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated. Private entrance and carport. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 16-51

FOR SALE—ONE 1951 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Like new, two seats. One girl's bicycle; never been used very much. If interested call Carolina Milling Co., 4161 Ayden. Can be seen at any time. 16-51

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWN-stairs furnished apartment with private bath and private entrance and furnished with modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 16-31

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATE-ly—A three bedroom house in College vicinity. Call 5624 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 16-41

FOR SALE—TWO GUERNSEY milch cows; bangs-tested, butter fat test 54-53; giving from three to four gallons per day. First calf. R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. 16-51

FOR SALE—A SET OF WHITE-wall tires, recapped 710x15, \$60.00. Briley's Service Station, 1000 Dickinson Ave. 16-31

FOR SALE—G.E. WASHING machine, wringer type, 3 years old and in excellent shape. Price \$45.00. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. at 111 N. Eastern St. 16-61

FORD—1951 FORDOR custom V8. Beautiful Alpine Blue with matching plastic interior. The best radio and air-conditioner. Two years or two fails to pay for this real nice car at Planagan's. \$1795.00. 17-21

FOR SALE—COLEMAN OIL HEAT-er. Phone 5036 or see at 2405 E. 4th St. 16-21

WANTED—PINE PULPWOOD to be unloaded by mechanical crane at Grainger Station on Highway 11 between Kingston and Grifton. Contact Grainger Wood Yard or K. A. Morin, 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville. Phone 3024. Sept. 16-17

FOR RENT—A FARM WITH 10 acre tobacco allotment. Adequate housing facilities. Located 8 miles north of Washington. Write Box 268, RFD 3, Washington, N. C. 16-31

FOR SALE—1950 SPECIAL DE-luxe 2 door Plymouth in excellent condition, radio, heater, good tires, price \$1300. Must sell, for owner is going overseas. Phone 3989. 16-51

1950 DELUXE 8 FORD fordor. Plastic interior. Ford accessories. A very low mileage car priced at only \$1395.00 at Planagan's. 17-21

FOR SALE—FORD LOG DINKEY with winch and cable ready to work. Price \$300. One cyclone for planer or corn mill, \$100. R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. 16-51

FOR RENT—OCTOBER 1ST, TWO blocks from Post Office, a three room furnished apartment consisting of a reception room, bedroom, bath and kitchen with electric cook stove, General Electric refrigerator, Duo Therm heater. Hot and cold water and electricity furnished. Call 3406 or 2923. Sept. 16-17-18-23-24-25-29-30

CHRISTMAS CARDS \$4 FOR \$1.25 Super value embossed cards with sender's name sell from free samples. Fastest money-maker full or spare time. Profits to 100% on sensational value \$1.00 assortment, complete best-selling line. Assortments on approval. CHARM, 395 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga. 17-11

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS \$1.25 New embossed name-prints pay you fastest profits. Free samples sell themselves. Easy to make \$50 extra on 100 dollar assortments—deluxe and religious 21-card others. Best-selling line. \$1 name stationery. Assortments on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 484 Adams, Emira, N.Y. 17-11

WE HAVE STOCKS OF NEW wallpaper books to select your paper from. Priced from 60c to \$6.00 per single roll. Phone 3232. Globe Hardware for the best in wallpaper. 17-31

WANTED—ONE USED SAFE, SIZE approximately 40 inches high and 23 inches wide. Phone 2345. 17-31

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline for. Radio, heater, new paint. Good transportation and only \$895.00 with a written guarantee. John Planagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1886. 17-21

FOR SALE—16' CENTURY SPEED boat, Gray Marine engine; mahogany. Call 3674-2. 17-21

FOR RENT—1 OR 2 ROOMS FUR-nished with kitchen privilege, or without. Phone 4207. 17-31

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—Select your gifts for marriages, anniversary parties from our new gift shop. Select your children's birthday gifts from our toy department. Globe Hardware Co. 17-11

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME for all well drilling and pump work. K. P. Whitchard, Route 3, Box 280, Greenville, near Grimesland. Aug. 29-1 mo. 3-1 mo

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

WE RELINE BRAKES INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers if you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th and Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-17

SPINET PIANO—\$100 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 148 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 26-Oct. 15

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-nium. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo. 8-21

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 8-21

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-17

FOR SALE—35 NEW U. S. POST-age Stamp Vending machines. Will sell either in group or single. Can be seen at 303 South Summit St. after 6:30. 9-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishing in Eastern North Carolina. (1) First class paint job (laquer) the best \$85. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo

FOR SALE—1946 JEEP, NEWLY rebuilt motor, good tires, warm cabin. J. T. Gaylord, Winterville. 12-31

PESTS CONTROL, MICE AND roaches. For estimates call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Dial 3996. Sept. 12-1 mo.

DIRECT FROM HOLLAND—TU-lip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs. White's Stores. 11-12

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO sell and deliver household supplies in Pitt County. Good earnings. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCE-443-270, Richmond, Va. Sept. 3-5-10-17-24-26

TAKEN UP ON MY FARM NEAR Bell Arthur—One red mare mule weight about 1600 lbs. Owner can have same by contacting Lyman Smith in Winterville or dial 2019. 15-215-cod

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

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Hillsdale with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 12-61

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM house, 304 Library St. two blocks from East Carolina College. Excellent neighborhood. \$9250. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 and 4433. 13-61

ATTENTION FARMERS—5 V GAL-vanized roofing, fence wire, oar wire, nails and credit posts. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 10-1215

GEORGE PUGH'S SHELL STA-tion—See us for Shell products: tires, batteries, accessories. Minor repairs, road service. Dial 2183. 5th & Greene Sts. 10-61



Don't wait, prepare now! For cold weather is sure to come. See us for your stove repairs, parts, pipe, and accessories.



WANTED—TO RENT 3 BED-room house and garage in College View section. Permanent center. Call 3256 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4-17

PLUMBING SPECIAL Complete bath outfit including 5 ft. American Standard tub, A-grade commode, vitreous china lavatory. All fittings to floor. Faucets, supply pipes etc.—\$143.80. 4" soil pipe—79c. Also pipe and pipe fittings in stock. We can save you money. See us first. United Surplus Co. Greenville, N.C. 11-61

For Sale—Special Grand New 76 Inch Peanut Bags While They Last 30c Each

DUPREE BROS.

SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, typewriting—Enroll now. Classes begin September 22nd. Mrs. V. C. Baker, telephones 4526 day, 4103 night. 12-81

TRAVEL MORE MILES FOR LESS money with a car that's smooth and efficient. See us today for your minor auto repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 15-61

THE KILLING ACTION OF IN-visible Roach Filmz lasts months, kills roaches and waterbugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-61

LOST—MY MIND. I THOUGHT I could find better service than Rick's. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 15-61

FOR SALE—ONE USED SIDE arm gas hot water heater. Dial 3198 after 5 p.m. Mrs. C. M. Warren. 15-31

ALL RUG CLEANERS AREN'T the same. Here's the proper name: Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-61

SMART, SMOOTH AND SOIL-proof—Gloxio waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-61

FOR SALE—ONE USED MODEL H John Deere tractor. Good condition, new paint. Priced for quick sale. Contact North Carolina Equipment Co., Greenville. Phone 5132. 15-61

FOR SALE—ONE NEW KRESKY floor furnace. Call 3396 after 6:00. 15-61

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Paced by high-priced oil shares and railroad issues, stocks continued their current recovery movement today in quiet dealings.

Gains in the volatile oil group ranged to more than a point around with some pivots showing much wider improvements around mid-session. Some railroad equities registered substantial gains. In the main list, however, improvements were restricted to small fractions.

Dealings were highly restricted on the advance. Sales in the first two hours totaled only 460,000 shares, compared with 500,000 in the same period yesterday.

Amerasia Petroleum was the bright spot in its section with a gain of 2 points to 20 1/2. Texas Gulf Producing jumped 1 1/2 points to 29. Other pivots in this group rose fractionally.

Seaboard Air Line issues were strong in the carriers. The common rose 3 1/2 points to 104 1/2 and preferred jumped 2 points to 104 1/2. Automotives turned higher with Chrysler in the van with a gain of 1 1/2 points to 81 1/2. Steel shares lacked on modest gains. Utilities were featureless.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p.m. stocks:

American Can	33 3/4
American T and T	153 3/8
American Tobacco	56
Atlantic Coast Line	103 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	21
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden	52 1/2
Briggs Mfg	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
Colgate-P.P.	42
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	85 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	69
General Motors	69
Goodrich	64 1/2

lb barrows and gilts.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 19.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.50; stags under 350 lbs 12.50.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good; heavy hens about steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers and broilers 21-23 lbs 31; heavy hens 22-25, mostly 24-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: Large 60, A medium and B large 51.

Soviet's Power Position In Asia Is Strengthened

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin has consolidated Russia's power position in the Far East, apparently as a counter to American power, through the agreements reached in the Moscow talks with Red Chinese leaders.

This is the outstanding single accomplishment of the conference which ended two days ago after a month of meetings between Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and top Soviet officials. But American officials are certain it is not by any means the only important result.

Speculation is that wrapped up in the secrecy behind the Iron Curtain are vital decisions bearing on the future of war-or-peace in Korea and on America's own Far Eastern power position anchored in Japan.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Washington, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Mount Olive, Dunn, New Bern, Wilson, Goldsboro, Siler City, Whiteville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton, Rich Square: Steady at 19.50 for good and choice 180-240

Tarboro Police Apprehend Boy And Stolen Car

Tarboro police last night recovered a car stolen in Greenville yesterday and apprehended the juvenile driver.

Wilbur M. Brown, 406 Evans St., reported to police late yesterday his car had been stolen from a parking place near State Theater.

Tarboro police reported to Greenville authorities last night they had apprehended a juvenile and recovered Brown's car. They quoted the youngster as saying he found the keys in the car and decided to go to a New England state, where a relative is working. When the lad saw a road sign near Tarboro stating how many miles it is to Portsmouth, Va., one of his intended stopping places, he decided he would use what gasoline he had to get the car back to Greenville before the owner missed it.

Big Turnout At Legion Meeting

Barbecue and Sam Bundy were the two dominant features of a joint supper meeting of Pitt County's three legion posts held last night in Greenville.

An estimated 125 legionnaires, their wives and guests assembled at the legion fairgrounds for their annual meeting. Posts at Ayden, Farmville and Greenville were all well represented at the affair.

Connor Eagles, commander of local Post 39, called the meeting an inspiration to veterans all over the county and extended a warm greeting to visiting legionnaires and members of the auxiliary.

A short response was delivered by representatives from each of the two visiting posts and from the auxiliary.

J. H. Moye of Greenville, president of the fair association, gave a short review of the fair in which he said "this will be the biggest fair we have had up to this time."

Moye explained that prize money has been increased this year from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Exhibit space has also been expanded to accommodate larger and more numerous participation, he said.

Speaker for the evening was Sam J. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School and noted after-dinner entertainer.

Eighteen . . .

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Forest was born in New York on May 23, 1915. Her father was born in Russia. She attended Hunter College in New York, graduating in 1935 with a degree of a bachelor of arts in political science. During the war she became organizational secretary of the Hollywood section of the Communist Party.

Her husband has been associated with Communist activities since the early 1930's, the FBI said. It reported Forest was born in Boston, Mass., Aug. 8, 1910, apparently under the name of James Murray.

Murphy has been identified with Communist activities since the middle 1930's. He was at one time educational director of the party for Missouri and was once director of the now defunct Joseph Weydemeyer School of Social Science, St. Louis.

Murphy has given different dates of birth, including June 3, 1908, June 8, 1908, and June 8, 1909, at McRae, Ga. He has worked as a steelworker in Birmingham, Ala.

Sentner, who also has been active in Communist party activity in St. Louis since the 1930's, was born as Wylt Sentner in New York City of Russian parents on Sept. 16, 1907.

At one time he was an official of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, since booted out of the CIO.

About 75 per cent of U.S. families own life insurance of some kind.

Jovanka Broz.

Since the war there never has been a hostess at any such affair. Private sources said the new Mrs. Tito is about 25. Tito is 60.

Few details of the marriage were available. After repeated attempts to further identify the marshal's wife, the only word officially was that "Mrs. Jovanka Broz is the marshal's wife."

School Bus Hit By Train; Two Children Killed

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (UP)—A Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad coal train hit a loaded school bus at a grade crossing today, killing at least two children and injuring 42 others.

A railroad spokesman said he had received unconfirmed reports that five children were killed, but the reports could not be verified through other sources.

State police at Belle Vernon said they were able only to confirm two dead—Janice Everett, 17, and Dorothy Beckinger, 13, both of Collinsburg.

The accident occurred while the bus was carrying the children to the Rostraver township junior high school in Pricedale. The scene is located in Westmoreland County, in the heart of Pennsylvania's soft coal fields.

Tito Is Revealed As Having Taken His Third Wife

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Marshal Tito was revealed today to have taken a university student less than half his age as his third wife.

The secret emerged when invitations were distributed for a palace reception for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Thursday night. They bore the heading, "Marshal Josip Broz Tito and Mrs.

Ten Cases Heard In Ayden's Court

AYDEN—Judge C. V. Cannon disposed of 10 cases Monday afternoon in Ayden's Municipal Recorder's Court.

With the exception of two cases, all defendants had a choice of 30 days in jail or a fine, including or in addition to court costs.

Tom Ellis and Ray Lee were found guilty of having in their possession one-half pint of non-tax-paid whiskey and were both fined \$15, costs included. James Chapman was found not guilty on the same charge.

Otis Hawkins and Clinton Dail were found guilty of being drunk in a public place, the streets of Ayden, and both were fined \$15, costs included.

Charlie J. Wilson was fined \$25, costs included, for operating a motor vehicle on the public highways of North Carolina in a reckless and careless manner.

Alfred Jones was charged with failing and refusing to pay for the services of a midwife and was ordered by the court to pay Nancy Becton \$30.

Junius Waller and Bobby Nichols were found guilty of allowing an unlicensed minor person to operate a motor vehicle on the streets of Ayden. Both were fined \$25 and costs.

Mrs. Louise Koonce was fined \$25 for operating a motor vehicle on the public highways of North Carolina without a license.

Walter G. Williams was fined \$25 for operating a motor vehicle on the streets of Ayden at 60 miles per hour in a 35 miles per hour zone.

Paul Wase was found guilty of making and passing a worthless check in amount of \$25. He was ordered to pay \$36.25.

Utilities Board To Be Guests Of Jaycee Meeting

Greenville Jaycees will have as their guests at the meeting tomorrow night members of the local utilities commission and its superintendent, Martin Swartz.

For several weeks now the local club has been investigating the feasibility of endorsing city manager form of municipal government for the city of Greenville.

The city manager and mayor of New Bern have also been invited to shed light on that type of municipal administration. They will discuss with the utilities commission the practicability of city manager government.

Jaycee President Charles Horne urged that all members of the club attend the meeting, which will be held at 6:30 in the Olde Towne Inn.

Says Pet Crow Saved His Life

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ivan Kirov credited his pet crow with saving his life.

Kirov said Rimley, the crow, screamed an alarm yesterday when fire broke out in his second floor bedroom.

"He squawked, beat his wings and made a terrible racket," Kirov said.

The First Continental Congress authorized the U.S. Marine Corps in 1775.

STATE

TODAY — THURSDAY

William Holden

William Bendix

In

"Streets Of Laredo"

In Technicolor

When the hands point straight up... the excitement starts!



STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTIONS

GARY COOPER

"HIGH NOON"

In Technicolor

PITT

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

Carolina each year there will be necessity for special assistance to district solicitors. Suggestion has been made that a special fund, similar to that set up for return of fugitives, might be set up to care for these special cases and not impose the charges on contingency and emergency.

SOLICITORS—A number of the larger counties have arranged for assistant solicitors who are paid out of county funds.

That works out very well because the counties get the fines and forfeitures for the school fund. Smaller counties do not feel justified in employing full time assistant solicitors, but some very able lawyers are thinking about some method for employing assistants and distributing the cost among the counties on basis of the ratio of service rendered.

Problem there is that in most "big cases"—like murder, rape or Ku Klux depredations—the issues are general rather than local, and no benefit can accrue to the counties by reason of fines or forfeitures. One thing is certain: If the trend toward major crime in rural North Carolina continues, some steps must be taken to provide help for local law enforcement and trial court officers.

Colored News

The Washington District Conference and Missionary mass meeting of the North Carolina Conference will convene at St. Rest A. M. E. Zion Church in Belhaven Thursday, Sept. 25-28.

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8:00 with Mrs. Lydia Thompson at her home, 514 Contentnea Street.

Prof. J. W. Maye, assistant superintendent, will be in charge of the Chair Sunday School Rally which will be held at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The announcement

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

"THE BIG TREES"

Also

"Billy The Kid In Texas"

THURS. — FRI., Sept. 18-19

"HONG KONG"

Scout Rally

The Boy Scouts of Pitt District will have a rally at Elm Street Park Friday afternoon at 1:30. All Boy Scouts of the county are invited.

The program includes contests of Scout skills by patrols. Prizes will be awarded winners.

Sherman M. Parks, chairman of the annual rally, said refreshments will be served the boys after the contests. There are 16 Boy Scout units in Pitt County. Boy Scouts' parents are invited to attend.

of this rally, which will be held Oct. 5 at 10 a.m., was made by Superintendent W. D. Miller. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson was appointed as co-chairman.

Meadowbrook

Drive-In Theatre

Opens 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00

Bring The Whole Family

ENDS TONIGHT

JERRY WALD and NORMAN KRASNA

present

JANE WYMAN

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