

WEATHER

Mostly fair, little change in temperature tonight and Friday, except considerable cloudiness with intermittent light rains likely in extreme south portions.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

ECC Enrollment Again Breaks All Previous Marks; 2069 Students

Additional 349 Registered In Extension Courses Offered By College

East Carolina College has this fall the largest enrollment of students taking courses on the campus and the largest freshman class in the history of the college, President John D. Messick has announced.

College Registrar Orval L. Phillips states that 2069 men and women have begun work at the college for the fall quarter. Of this number 797 are freshmen.

In addition to this number, 349 students are registered in extension courses. Off-campus classes are organized in ten centers in eastern North Carolina, among which are Lillington, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Chowchilla, Elizabethtown, Roanoke Rapids, Lenoir, Elizabeth City, New Bern, and Goldsboro. When total enrollment is complete, it is estimated that it will top last year's by more than 100 students.

For the college year 1952, 1913 fees have been paid for room reservations. Dormitory rooms on the campus number 1,225 and 257 fees have been paid for reservations for which no campus rooms are available.

The present enrollment of 2069 students shows an increase of 153 over last year's total of 1916 men and women registered for courses meeting on the campus. The present freshman class of 797 exceeds last year's total of 605 by 192 students.

In spite of the fact that the number of available dormitory rooms is larger this fall than last, several hundred students paid registration fees but could not secure rooms on the campus. Dr. Messick stated this week. Last April on High School Day at the college he told approximately 3,000 visitors that no rooms for the 1952-1953 term were available. Applications continued to arrive, however, throughout the spring and summer months.

"Every effort has been made to provide accommodations for students," Dr. Messick stated. Wilson Hall, formerly used by men students, has been made a dormitory for women this fall, and Regis Hall, formerly a dormitory for teachers, has been assigned to men and now provides quarters for 130 students. Slay Hall for men was completed in 1950 and has been in use since then. No dormitory for women has been built at East Carolina for the past twenty-five years, Dr. Messick said. Many students are rooming in Greenville, and a few in towns nearby.

Of the 2069 students enrolled on the campus, 459 are studying the elementary school curriculum and 1,214 are studying the high school curriculum. Students working toward the A.B. Degree (non-teaching) number 193; 92 are enrolled in pre-vocational courses; 96 are taking the secretarial course; and 15 are enrolled in special courses.

(Continued on page sixteen)

First Harvest Day Event In Bethel Draws Big Crowds

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL—Bethel's first Harvest Day celebration drew a crowd estimated in the thousands this morning as a parade led by high-stepping bands and colorful floats opened the day's events.

In spite of a brisk chilling breeze which lent an air of autumn to the festival, the streets of this Pitt County community were lined to watch the opening of the first annual event.

Lead by the town officials, the parade was followed by the prancing Tarboro High School band and a portion of the decorative floats which made up the parade.

Throughout the parade, a number of gaily clad clowns continued to draw round after round of applause from the many who lined the streets to view the event.

The parade wound its way from the school house through the Bethel business district, then to the potato market area which will serve as the center of the afternoon and evening activities.

Mayor R. L. Martin delivered a brief note of welcome and in turn introduced J. P. Harris, one of the leaders in the formation of the festival here. Harris introduced Frank Jeter, extension editor of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture who delivered the principal address.

Starting at one o'clock at the exhibit hall located at the Culliver Warehouse was open for inspection to the visiting farm families. In the hall were a number of well-arranged exhibits which dealt with farm life and its improvement.

Afternoon entertainment got underway at 2 o'clock with the first of three musical programs starting, featuring Clyde Moody and his band. Moody was followed by Dick Carter and the Circle C ranch-hands with the highlight of the afternoon event in the presentation of Al "Fuzzy" St. John and his band.

Following the two-hour show a number of contests designed to test the skill and also offer entertainment for the farm youngsters got underway. Included in the event were a chopstick roll, sweet potato relay race, pie-eating contest, and potato eating contest. Prizes to the top winners will be presented at the night session of the festival.

Following a second musical program by Moody the awarding of the prizes will take place around 8 o'clock, climaxing with a second program by St. John.

Round and square dancing, starting at 9 o'clock will end the day's activities.

Discrepancies In Intra-State Rate On Leaf Freight

From Greenville To Morehead City Costs More Than To Norfolk Port

RALEIGH (AP)—The operation of the state's new ports at Morehead City and Wilmington may be affected by a difference in intra-state and interstate trucking rates.

This was pointed out yesterday during a hearing before the Advisory Budget Commission. Avery Thompson of Hallsboro, ice chairman of the State Ports Authority, asserted tobacco can be hauled from Greenville to the Norfolk, Va. port for 30 cents a hundred pounds less than it can be transported to Morehead City.

Thompson said he was surprised when he learned this. He added, "Morehead City must be at least 50 miles closer to Greenville, too. That amounts to \$3 a thousand pounds."

SPA Chairman A. G. Myers of Gastonia said there is a similar rate difference on cotton hauled from Gastonia to Norfolk or Charleston, S.C. The interstate rates, he added, are 30 cents less than the intrastate rates to Wilmington and Morehead City.

The Budget Commission indicated the matter was a problem for the State Utilities Commission. The SPA requested funds in its proposed budget for the next biennium to hire a traffic manager to help deal with the problem.

Bethel School Board Is Upheld By Judge Today

Temporary Restraining Order Dissolved; Pupils Either Eat Lunch In Cafeteria Or May Be Suspended From School

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

For students at Bethel High School it's either do without lunch, eat lunch in the school cafeteria, or be suspended from school.

A large delegation of Bethel citizens assembled in Superior Court here this morning to hear presiding Judge W. C. Harris uphold a recent ruling of the Bethel Board of Education which requires that students remain on the school grounds during the lunch hour.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Harris issued an order dissolving a temporary restraining order obtained by a group of citizens and signed by Judge J. P. Frizzelle on September 12. The order restrained the principal from suspending any student who failed to comply with the school board's ruling.

"Absolute Charge"

In dissolving the restraining order, Judge Harris said, "You may take it to the Supreme Court if you want to but it is my opinion that school authorities have absolute charge of a child throughout the entire school day."

The authorization to bring court action on the ruling was signed by 13 parents of students attending Bethel school, and reportedly stemmed from suspension of two children of J. L. Manning for failure to abide by the compulsory lunch period attendance rule.

The action was brought against Principal Latham and the five members of the Bethel Board of Education. Attorneys for the defense said nine of the original 13 parents who signed the complaint have filed a motion requesting that they be allowed to withdraw from the action.

Parents' Right

Attorney for the parents said prior to the rule, children whose homes are near the school had been accustomed to going home for lunch each day and returning in the time allotted by the school for lunch period. He contended parents have

the right to expect children home for lunch if they so desire.

A statement by Principal Latham was read to the court which said lunches are provided for all children who want them regardless of whether or not they are able to pay for them. Price of each lunch is 30 cents for grammar school students and 25 cents for high school students.

Latham's statement contended that during the 1951-1952 school term, a total of 33,936 lunches were served in the school cafeteria, of which number 4,462 or 13.14 percent were served free. Defense attorneys said if students could not pay the set price of a lunch, they were served for only a portion of the total price.

Attorney for the parents called the rule "an abridgement of the inalienable rights of an American citizen; rights upon which our Democracy was founded."

Permitted Return

Judge Harris acted to dissolve the temporary restraining order and said all children of parents involved in the dispute will be permitted to return to school "provided they abide by the rules."

A resolution passed by the Pitt County Board of Education approving the action taken by the Bethel school board was read to the court. A sworn statement by teachers at Bethel High School requesting continuation of the ruling was also read.

It could not be determined this morning what future action, if any, will be taken by parents as a result of Judge Harris' ruling in court.

As it stands now, students must do without lunch, bring it from home and consume it in the cafeteria, or purchase it at the school lunchroom.

Ferry Attacked, Warships Fire On Chinese Guns

HONGKONG (UP)—Two British warships exchanged gunfire today while aiding a machine-gunned ferry boat which Chinese Reds had kidnapped two Chinese passengers.

Commodore H. G. Dickinson, Royal Navy commander in Hong Kong, said the ferry boat Takshing was on its regular run from Hong Kong to Macao when it was fired upon by a Chinese Communist gunboat.

After machine-gunning it, Dickinson said, the gunboat fired a round of heavy gunfire across the ferry's bow, H said, the Communists ordered the ferry to go to nearby Lapsapnei Island.

There an armed party boarded it and forcefully removed two Chinese men, believed to be anti-Reds.

PEACE-LOVERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's new ambassador told President Truman today the Soviet Government is "striving to maintain friendly political, economic and cultural relations" with the United States.

Chinese Capture Another Height

'King-Size' Reds On Front; UN Counter-Attack Repelled

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Chinese troops knocked Puerto Rican soldiers off another height near Kelly Hill on the western front today and repelled a U. N. counter attack in a heavy rain.

The Red attack on "Big Nori" consolidated Communist conquest Kelly Hill, which the Puerto Ricans fought to win back in a valiant 1 1/2-hour assault yesterday.

Puerto Ricans of the 65th Infantry Regiment fighting in the Kelly Hill area, west of Chorwon, reported the appearance for the first time of "giant" soldiers, apparently from Outer Mongolia.

Since the night of Sept. 18, when the Reds seized Kelly Hill, the Puerto Ricans have reported huge soldiers. They said the newcomers were 6 feet 4 inches tall and appeared to weigh 200 pounds, at least.

"They were like big, brown bears," an officer said.

The Communists also stabbed lightly at "Tessie Hill" near Kelly but fell back under fire.

The central front was quiet, but the Reds took the initiative in the east, jabbing five times at U. N. positions northeast of the Punchbowl. They got nowhere.

Meanwhile, rain and low clouds curtailed Gen. Mark W. Clark's tour of Korea today. Instead of traveling by the usual light plane convoys, the official party was forced to use trains and staff cars for much of the tour.

Ike Renews His Running Attack

ABOARD GOP SPECIAL (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower resumed his assault on a administration "thievery" today after the dramatic meeting last night in which he "confronted" Sen. Richard M. Nixon of wrongdoing.

As the Republican presidential nominee resumed the whistle-stop trail, elated GOP leaders said Eisenhower "stronger than ever" from the furor over the senator's private life.

Eisenhower said he will talk in Baltimore tonight about the necessity of arraying "superior force" against the Communists and of using this force "intelligently and economically."

The GOP nominee carried his campaign into Maryland for the first time. The state gave its nine electoral votes to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

At Cumberland, Md., a crowd estimated at about 6,000 heard Eisenhower say the Democratic administration of impeding the constitution and of tolerating tax scandals which necessitate "a cleanup from top to bottom."

Eisenhower denounced President Truman's seizure of the steel mills and said it is "time to rise up" against an administration which "thinks it is all powerful" and against officials who are "too big for their britches."

"We're in fine shape except politically," he said at Keyser, W. Va. "We have got a national leadership which is no reform well for the past seven years."

That is one reason the nation is locked in the cold war with Russia, Eisenhower said, adding that "this administration has not even us a program in which we have confidence—confidence that it will lead toward peace."

1-Day Want-Ad Did Rent The Apartment

Mrs. Simon Stawis of 113 E. 13th Street ran an apartment for rent ad in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Mrs. Stawis estimated that she had received about 25 calls inquiring about the apartment.

She put the ad in the paper to run three days but at the end of the first day the apartment was rented.

Tiny cost, terrific results, that's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 5717.

French Find Sub On Floor Of Sea

Hope Abandoned For 48 Crewmen Trapped In Submarine

TOULON, France (UP)—The French Navy found its missing submarine La Sibylle today almost a half-mile below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea and announced officially all hope had been abandoned for 48 crew members trapped in the vessel.

The 1,000-ton submarine was located at a depth of 2,296 feet—38 miles east of this naval base. Officials said the Davis escape apparatus carried on the submarine cannot be used from depths of more than 325 feet.

The official Navy announcement said the 48 trapped men are "considered as lost."

Naval search planes spotted a large oil slick off Cape Camarat this morning and warships rushed to the area. Radar found the missing submarine lying on the bottom of the sea.

Because of the great depth, all hope of rescuing the 48 enlisted given up. The French Navy Ministry announced there was "no hope" of rescuing the 48 enlisted men and three officers. The next-of-kin of the men were notified the entire crew was lost.

The submarine failed to surface yesterday after taking part in anti-submarine exercises.

Falkland First To Top Quota In Bureau Members

FALKLAND — With an official 241 Farm Bureau membership written in Falkland today became the first community in the county to exceed its quota.

J. B. Speight of Winterville, county chairman of the 1953 Farm Bureau membership drive, reported this morning Falkland had exceeded by one its 1953 quota of 240.

"It is the only community to reach its quota thus far in the drive," Speight stated, "and with the conclusion of the drive set for tomorrow we are hoping to have many more communities making the same report."

Drive chairmen for the Falkland community are Woodrow Wooten, R. R. Stokes, Mrs. Levy Wooten, Mrs. R. P. Tyler and Atlas Wooten.

Induction Calls Set For October

Three calls, one induction and two pre-induction, have been announced for October by the local Selective Service Board.

The two pre-induction calls, both for 37 men, have been issued for October 9 and October 31. The induction call is set for October 22 for 24 men.

Polio Epidemic Increase Noted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Public Health Service today reported 4,190 new cases of polio last week, an increase of 156 cases over the 4,032 of the previous week.

Officials said hopefully the 1952 epidemic "might be on the wane" despite the 4 per cent increase for the week.

They noted that last week's increase was confined almost entirely to five states—Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Artloom Co. Tentatively Offers New Plant To City

\$6 Million Budget Sought For ECC

Biennium Appropriation Requests Total \$6,160,279; Two-Thirds Of Sum Tabbed For Permanent Improvement Work

Appropriation requests totaling \$6,160,279 for the 1953-55 biennium were laid before the state Advisory Budget Commission today by officials of East Carolina College.

The group, headed by President John D. Messick, appeared before the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh this morning where the commission is holding hearings on the state budget for the next two years.

Two-thirds of the budget request for East Carolina College is for permanent at the school including three new dormitories and an addition to the administration building. Also included in the appeal is a request for a 10 per cent salary increase for faculty members and college personnel, and a request for 36 new faculty members and employees for the institution.

The maintenance and operational budget for the biennium totals \$3,566,776 with the estimated receipts for the period set at \$1,720,400, leaving a request for maintenance appropriations of \$1,846,376 for the biennium. The largest item in the operational budget for the biennium is for salaries and wages which amount to \$2,451,026.

For permanent improvements during the next two years, East Carolina College has requested a total of \$4,313,903, of which \$2,329,200 is requested for the construction of two men's dormitories and another \$1,984,700 for a women's dormitory.

Other items in the permanent improvements request included \$125,000 for an addition to the administration building; \$55,000 for converting the Wright building into a student union; \$7,000 to convert the soda shop into a dining room; \$20,000 for replacing water pipes in buildings; \$32,000 for heat controls for buildings; \$65,000 for converting the existing library into a classroom building; \$15,000 for the renovation of the present home management house; \$177,000 for completion of interior of new library; \$50,000 for outdoor athletic facilities; \$25,543 for extension of walks and roads; \$6,260 for drainage and storm sewers; \$35,000 for alterations to Austin building; and \$2,000 for rewiring Austin building.

Included in the maintenance and operations budget request for the 1953-54 fiscal year is an item for "additions and betterments" which calls for \$14,000 for new seats for Wright auditorium, \$5,000 for an intercommunication system for dormitories, \$15,000 for a film library, and \$6,000 for asphalt floor corridors in dormitories.

In its request for 36 new employees during the biennium, East Carolina has asked for four new education teachers, two teachers each in English, social studies and physical education, and one teacher each in art, commerce, geography, music and psychology. The other 21 new employees would be in non-teaching jobs of the college.

Truman Believes Public Should Be Told Incomes

Refuses Comment On Nixon Account And Stevenson Gift Fund; Declines Predict Outcome Of Elections

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said today he still believes congressmen and top government officials should make public their entire financial status.

Mr. Truman made the statement at a news conference at which he refused to comment on the expense fund of Sen. Richard M. Nixon.

However, he suggested that reporters read a message he sent to Congress on Sept. 27, 1951. He still feels that way, he said.

In that message, Mr. Truman recommended that Congress enact legislation "requiring" officials in all branches of the government to place on the public record each year full information concerning their incomes from all sources, public and private."

Mr. Truman said in the message he believed that would be an important step in "assuring the integrity of the public service and in protecting government officials against false and unfounded charges of improper conduct."

Mr. Truman also refused to predict the outcome of the November elections, saying he is no pollster and no prophet.

A reporter noted that the American Medical Association recently disbanded its special group to direct a campaign against Mr. Truman's compulsory health insurance plan.

AMA claimed it won its fight, but Mr. Truman said today he thought the association had given up instead of win.

Mr. Truman defended his action in placing Mrs. Truman on his office payroll while he was a senator. He said it was exceedingly difficult for a senator to live in Washington on the salary he got in those days and that Mrs. Truman helped pay the board bills by working in his office.

The President refused comment on the fund that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, used to supplement the salaries of some top Illinois officials.

Reporters asked numerous questions about the Nixon fund incident. But Mr. Truman replied no comment to all of them. He told a reporter that he would have to wait and see whether his views on the matter are aired during his forthcoming campaign trip which begins Saturday night.

He said he never had any special expense fund as Nixon did. Then he said that he, like Sen. John J. Sparkman, the Democratic vice president nominee, had his wife on his Senate office payroll.

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President Of Carpet Company Tells C-of-C Firm Contemplating Another Plant In South; Intimates Greenville Could Be Site If Building Is Available To Them

Greenville Chamber of Commerce officials busied themselves today seeking the response of local citizens to a proposal from Artloom Carpet Company, Inc., that it would be interested in locating a new fabricating plant in Greenville could a building constructed to their specifications be made available to them here.

Herbert J. Adair, president of Artloom Carpet Company, Inc., at a luncheon meeting here yesterday, told officials of the local Chamber of Commerce that his company is contemplating "the location of a plant in the southern area that will fabricate finished goods."

Adair commented on the pleasant relations the Artloom Company has had in Greenville through its subsidiary plant, Greenville Mills, Inc., which was established here in 1950, and intimated Greenville would be a suitable location for the new plant were a building available.

Accompanying Adair to Greenville for the conference with Chamber of Commerce officials was W. L. Bainton, also of Philadelphia, secretary of the Artloom Carpet Company. S. F. Anderson, vice president and general manager of Greenville Mills, Inc. also represented the company at the meeting.

Neither Ercell S. Webb, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, nor Reynolds May, chairman of the industrial committee of the organization were available for comment on the proposal this morning. W. T. Kyles, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said a meeting is being called for Monday night at the city hall to discuss the details of the proposal of the company with local citizens. He said letters are being sent out calling attention to the meeting, and urge local citizens interested in the industrial development of the city to attend the meeting.

Problems Overcome

Adair, in his discussion with the small group of Chamber of Commerce officials, stated: "We in Artloom have been very pleased with the opportunity that was afforded us in coming to your city of Greenville. We have not only had fine cooperation from the citizens of this community but we have enjoyed the training and the teaching of the personnel who have become a part of Greenville Mills. The opening of this plant in Greenville presented at the beginning many problems—all of which I am glad to say have been overcome to the extent of where we are developing an operating unit, which in my opinion is in its infancy."

"We have expended in the first new equipment over \$400,000. We have at the present time a payroll that is running over \$350,000 a year. Our local purchases constituting electricity, fuel and other supplies run close to \$100,000 a year. We are, we feel, a very definite part of this community and we believe that so far as this particular operation is concerned that Greenville Mills might be termed a 'growing industry.'"

Investment Involved

Turning to the proposal for the new plant Artloom is considering in the "southern area," Adair said, "the payroll for this plant would be about the same as that of our present Greenville Mills and our purchases, supplies, fuel, power, etc., would approximate the same. There will be equipment that will go into this plant—the total cost of which will be around \$1,000,000. The operation will combine a training program for the people employed to develop and enable them to become a factor in technical production with the fabrics to be made."

The president of the company emphasized that the new fabricating plant, which will be located in the south will in no way affect the company's operations in Philadelphia.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Bureau Reports 105 Executed In U. S. Last Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Bureau of Prisons reported today that U. S. civil authorities executed 105 persons last year.

Rep. Bonner Makes Address At District Meeting Of Women's Clubs

State President Also Brings Message To Large Delegation

By MARTHA S. FORBES

The Fifteenth District meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Farmville yesterday with representatives from the 21 clubs in the district present.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Bunn of Raleigh, president of the State Federation, was featured as the speaker at the morning business session, and Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First Congressional District addressed the group just prior to the luncheon.

Mrs. Bunn challenged the members of the Federation in a talk on "Finding One's Place in the Federation." She drew a comparison of the work of the women's clubs to the construction of the Washington Cathedral, both of which are projects which are being built for posterity and both of which depend for sound structure and everlasting influence on strong foundations and elevating keystones.

"The keystones on which the clubs must depend are Christian influence, unselfish service, expansion in usefulness, harmony and beauty, and singleness of purpose," she stated. There is no haste in this building, she further declared, for the work is to serve the ages yet to come.

One of the suggestions which she offered for securing the work of the future deal with the election of officers. She suggested that the slate of officers be elected in its entirety at the same time rather than in rotation. This, she thought, would encourage more conformity in the work of the group and as another consideration, it would save the Federation about \$8,000 a year in the publication of the yearbook, which could then be printed once every two years instead of yearly as they are now done.

"As we look toward the cathedral, let us see if we can find a special place for each of us," she concluded. She asserted that the chief cornerstone in the construction of the Federation as well as in the cathedral, should be friendship and a faith in God.

Congressman Bonner, in his address on "Informing Voters on Voting," stressed the fact that a free man casting a vote with unpurchased hands has in his power the ability to shake the turrets of any land. "No man should in public life have two pay masters," he declared. "His hands must be clean in voting."

Morally he should deny himself of the ambition or be denied of such office or trust by those who vote with unpurchased hands."

Bonner opined that women outnumber men as voters, and that it is women who from the cradle to the grave yield the influence that makes America clean, respected and great.

He drew a comparison between the state of the world who have not extended the same freedom to women that they have to men and concluded that those countries are more backward economically, politically, socially and educationally than are the others. He quoted statistics to show that the Federal government has done for North Carolina alone to prove his point that a free democracy can help to raise the standard of living of all.

groups and classes of people. "As free men and women we will preserve and continue this progress until all the world is free and enjoying a decent way of life if we will, with unpurchased hands, at all time when the opportunity offers, vote our honest and conscientious convictions," Bonner remarked in concluding his address.

The business meeting convened at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian Church after a period of registration which got under way at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Joseph Brickhouse of Columbia, president of the District, presided over the meeting and called for reports from the presidents of each of the clubs. Greetings from the hostess club were extended by Mrs. Chester Outland of the Farmville club. Mrs. Howard Moye, president of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, spoke briefly on their behalf.

Reports were given by Miss Marion Perry, vice president of the District, in addition to the president's report by Mrs. Brickhouse. Mrs. Henry L. Hickey, third vice-president of the N.C.F.W.C., encouraged the federation of Junior Clubs in a brief address. Also speaking to the group was Mrs. Fred B. Bunch Jr., second vice-president of the N. C. F.W.C., who discussed the question, "Is Club Work Worthwhile?"

After the luncheon which was served at the church, reports from various committees were given. Mrs. Nayl Womble invited the district federation to meet in Windsor next year. Mrs. O. L. Williams, chairman of the Resolutions committee, presented two resolutions, which the federation approved by voice vote. They were to support in its entirety the general federation program as outlined by the president and to pledge support to the eradication of the narcotics traffic in North Carolina.

Mrs. W. E. White, on behalf of the courtesy committee, thanked the hostess club and all who worked to make the meeting a success. Mrs. W. A. Ormand of the credentials committee, announced that the Columbia club won the attendance award for the day's meeting.

Mrs. Bunn made several important announcements at the conclusion of the meeting. She said that the Safety Committee would sponsor a safety contest throughout the state and urged all clubs to encourage participants for the prize, which will be a trip to the General Federation meeting in Washington, D. C. She also announced several dates pertaining to the International Relations Institutes, which will be held in the near future.

The state convention will be held at Wrightsville Beach May 6-8, she said, and asked for a large attendance. The club Institute will be held in Raleigh on January 14 and 15, with a reception to be held on the night of January 13.

More than 200 delegates were in attendance.

Idea Fizzled As Manager Yelled

NEW YORK (UP)—Harold Zamarrano, 17, an usher at a Broadway movie theatre, featuring "Young Man With Ideas," put on a mask after closing time yesterday, entered the manager's office wielding a six-inch knife and demanded the day's receipts.

The young man's idea fizzled when the manager yelled. Zamarrano was arrested as he crouched on a nearby fire escape.

Cold is the absence of heat and at 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit it is impossible to get any colder.

State Board Of Music Clubs To Meet Saturday

The Executive Board of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs will hold its annual fall meeting in Greenville Saturday, September 27.

Mrs. Eric Norden of Wilmington, state president, will preside at the sessions which will be attended by some 60 members from all over North Carolina.

Mrs. Maurice Honigan of Gastonia, Southeastern Regional Vice President and National Board member from North Carolina, who has just returned from the National Board meeting in Duluth, Minn., will give a full report of business transacted at that meeting.

Also in attendance will be Mrs. Charles M. Hassell of Charlotte, president of the South Atlantic District of the Federation; Mrs. L. L. Browning of Winston-Salem, immediate past president of the state organization; and now State Extension Chairman; and several national chairmen residing in North Carolina, including Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh, Mrs. Louise Young Workman of Charlotte, and Dr. Alpha Mayfield, Greensboro.

Headquarters for the meeting will be St. Paul's Church Guild Hall, and the members of the Greenville Music Club will serve as hostesses. A musical program for the hostesses will be given by the members of the Greenville Music Club. The morning session will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and adjournment is planned for four o'clock in the afternoon.

At this important meeting of the board, brief reports will be heard from the six District Directors and from chairmen of the various departments. Mrs. Norden will present overall plans for the 1952-53 club year, which promises another productive period for the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

Chatham Book Club First To Begin Year's Meetings

Mrs. J. Con Lanier has a hostess to members of the Chatham Book Club when it met on Tuesday afternoon to resume its meetings for the fall and winter.

As soon as the guests arrived the hostess served a sweet course with salted nuts and coffee. Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. was a guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Adams, program chairman for the year, presented Mrs. Lanier, who gave the program. She told in an interesting and vivid manner of her experience while traveling abroad last year. She began with a running account of her boat trip over on the luxury liner Queen Mary and told of her visits in London and Holland, where she spent most of her time.

At the conclusion of the program a short business meeting was held, after which the new books were distributed and the club adjourned.

Army Seeks To Retain Vets By Choice Of Duty

It was announced today by Cpl. Villa of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station that the Army has launched a drive to retain ex-servicemen.

Villa said the re-enlistee would have a choice of assignments to fill any vacancy in any installation in the United States.

The recruiting officer explained that if the re-enlistee qualifies, he may go to the Army Language School, Counter Intelligence Corps, Army Security Agency, and other schools.

More information can be had by contacting Cpl. Villa at the Post Office in Greenville between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THE GRASS ISN'T GREENER
FULTON, Miss. (UP)—Ollie Buford told officers he broke out of the Itawamba County jail because he "couldn't get enough to eat" but came back and surrendered five days later because "the pickings were slimmer on the outside."

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 25, 1912

The nights are getting almost cool enough for night wraps.

The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. E. Winslow Friday at 3:30 p.m.

A new board walk is being built on the south side of Fifth Street leading out to the Training School.

The E.C.T.T.S. opened its fourth year of work today with every room available taken. Not only this, but 40 applicants had to be turned down on account of limited capacity.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the Club House.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Walter L. Cherry will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary.

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

7:30 p.m.—Address in Shepherd Memorial Library by J. Ray Shute on "A Liberal's Report on Europe." The address is open to the public.

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLanor Jr. will entertain the Tyson-Broadhurst wedding party at dinner.

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets in the American Legion dining room.

Presbyterian Circles Of Fountain Meet

FOUNTAIN—The circles of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. Harris with 14 members present.

The meeting was opened by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. Philip M. Corey was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Hardy Johnson read the article.

The president, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Mercer, secretary, read the thank you notes and a letter inviting all the members to attend the District Conference Oct. 2 and a card from Farmville inviting all members to attend the Bible Study September 29, both of which will be held in the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Plans were made for the annual barbecue and Brunswick stew supper which will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday night.

New Drug Store, New Beauty Shop Occupied In Fountain

FOUNTAIN—Bruce Beasley Jr., druggist of Fountain, has recently moved into new store quarters.

The store formerly occupied by him is owned by Mrs. C. L. Owens, who has had it remodeled to contain the Fountain Post Office. In the part of the building from which the Post Office moved, a new beauty shop has opened.

Mrs. Willis Phillips is owner of the beauty parlor, which is the first one to open since Mrs. Lucille Bryan closed her shop the early part of the year to move to Greenville.

Used Warning To Steal Her \$850

NEW YORK (UP)—A stranger walked into a candy shop yesterday and told the shop owner's wife someone was trying to steal her ashen from the sidewalk.

Mrs. Henry "echt investigated and found the ashen undisturbed but when she returned to her desk she found \$850 missing.

Caudle Insists Mink No Bargain

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Assistant Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle today the mink cost his wife got was no "bargain."

Caudle, the man who bought a mink coat a wholesale through a lawyer friend, said it was the most overpaid coat he ever did see.

President Truman fired Caudle for "incompatible" outside activities when the "mink scandal" was uncovered.

Heat is the movement of molecules in matter, the faster the molecules move, the greater the heat.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children, Judy and Douglas, of Greenville recently visited The Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., where President Franklin D. Roosevelt lived part time and where he died in 1945. Now a national shrine The Little White House is kept just as he left it and is open to the public the year round.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Herbert Hadley and Mrs. M. P. Hoot spent Wednesday in Chapel Hill attending the annual meeting of the auxiliary to the Medical Society of the state of North Carolina.

Dr. J. D. Bridges is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridges. Dr. Bridges is being transferred from Corpus Christi, Tex. to Atlantic City.

Joins Air Force

Norval Messick, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, flew to San Antonio, Tex. this week to join the Air Force. His address is: Norval Messick, Flight 1133, 3705 Primary Sqdn., Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Card of Thanks

The family of Miss Cornelia Manning express their appreciation for the sympathy and kind acts extended to them during her illness and death.

Red Men Notice

A meeting of Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, will be held Friday night at 8:00. Supper will be served at 7:30. This is a very important meeting to every member of the lodge, so please be there. There will also be degree work. We will be expecting you, so don't disappoint us.

R. H. HARRELL

Annual Barbecue Supper To Be Held

FOUNTAIN—The Fountain Presbyterian Church's annual barbecue and Brunswick stew country-style dinner will be held in the Fountain High School gymnasium Friday, September 26, from six to eight o'clock in the evening. Proceeds will be for the church. Everybody is invited.

An Invitation

An invitation is extended by Bethel Lodge No. 1071 WOW to all members, Junior Woodmen and Bethel Boy Scouts to a weiner roast on Friday night, September 26. Those attending are asked to meet at the Rotary building at 7:30.

W. A. DUNNING, Financial Secretary

To Observe Homecoming

The Ayden Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming on next Sunday, September 28. All former members, pastors and friends are invited to return for this service.

Rev. Frank Morris, a former pastor of the Ayden Church, will be here on the night of the 28th to begin a week of revival services.

Edgar Lynch of Buies Creek will have charge of the song services beginning each evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

W. H. Hollowell, pastor

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will have an Emergent Communication Friday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

HAROLD EARL ALDER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Robersonville News

children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Johnson, left Sunday with their father for Kingston, to which place the Johnsons have recently moved from Martinsburg, W. Va. The children have been spending a month with their aunt, Mrs. John Tyler.

Mr. Melvin Robinson of Tarboro and Raleigh was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Miss Jean Simpson of Vanceboro spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Murrow.

Dr. William Gray, a dentist at Camp Lejeune, and his wife spent several days with his sisters, his mother and his brother before his sister, Miss Gray, left for Yale University.

Mr. James S. Crandell entered Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Friday for examination and treatment.

Miss Janie Edmondson entertained a large group of her classmates and other friends at her home in honor of her 16th birthday.

Miss Vernida Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson, accepted a position in the Gaston schools.

Mr. P. M. Comer and son Truitt of Florida visited Mrs. P. M. Comer, who recently underwent a serious operation and who remains quite ill. Mrs. Comer is the mother of Mr. Leighton (Jiggs) Cochran of Robersonville.

INCOMPLETE STOCK
EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UP)—Druggist Louis Wrubel admitted that his store—like most drug stores—carries everything from soup to nuts. But he had to admit defeat when a customer asked for a half-dozen Indian arrowheads.

Phosphorus will burn if it is exposed to air.

DRUMSTICKS FOR ALL
BOSTON (UP)—There'll be plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving this year. New England's turkey production is estimated at 1,826,000 birds—46 per cent more than were produced last year and more than double the 10-year average.

Which one has that MONTHLY LOOK?

EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES," MISERY
You, too, may not be able to hold that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tell-tale nerves and cramps—has "that monthly look."

Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against cramps, "nerves" and monthly misery. A little

Cardui each day helps build strength as resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—feel and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-ee").

*Many gynecologists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 2 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

CARDUI
MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

A. A. U. W. Social Event Welcomes Old, New, Members

The A.A.U.W. "open house" Monday evening brought together a large group of present members, former members, and prospective new members in an informal reception and a short program introducing the activities of the organization.

The reception was held in the parlor of the Planagan Building of the College, with a short, informal receiving line composed of Mrs. Walter Krausnick, president; Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, vice-president; Miss Alice Wooten, secretary; Mrs. R. O. Everett, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. Winslow, historian.

Guests included several former members; two new faculty members at the College, Miss Torah Larsen and Miss Margaret Linney, both of the business education department; Mrs. Robert Gray, wife of a new member of the college music department and herself a teacher in the city schools; Mrs. Caridad Borges Jones, formerly of Cuba but now living in Greenville, and Miss Jacqueline Phlemin of France, both students at the college.

Dr. Lucile Turner and Miss Lois Grigsby received at the door, and Miss Louise Williams and Miss Emma Hooper helped welcome guests.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucinda Hollowell, social chairman, and her assistants, Miss Lelia Higgs, Mrs. William Young, Miss Christine Johnson, Miss Mabel Dougherty, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mims. Mrs. R. L. Humber served at the punch bowl.

Two beautiful selections—"To You" by Richard Strauss, and "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers and Hammerstein—were sung by Mrs. James White, with Miss Elizabeth Drake as accompanist.

Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, program chairman, then introduced the chairman to explain the work of the various committees.

Plans for the activities of the year were discussed—especially the annual children's play, another college faculty play to raise money for the foreign scholarship, and the continuance of the special International Relations study group.

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CARDUI
MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

Scout Rally Set Here On Friday

The Boy Scout "fall roundup and rally," postponed from last Friday, will be held at Elm Street Park Friday afternoon at 4:30. Chairman Sherman M. Parks said the rally will be held in the armory if it rains. He is head of the Camping and Activities Committee.

The 10 Boy Scout troops of Pitt District will participate in the special event. A weiner roast will be served Boy Scouts at the conclusion of the program.

The boys will participate in events of Scout skills and fun. Patrols will be scored and prizes awarded the three best patrols.

Events will be judged by A.P.O. Boy Scout Fraternity (former Boy Scouts) of East Carolina College.

Meridian, Miss. (UP)—Willie Clayton stopped his car to kill a rattlesnake on the highway near here but when he stepped into the weeds alongside the road for a stick he was bitten by a "second rattler."

Steel, glass and chemical industrial use about 30 per cent of U.S. coal production.

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2 Girl Scout Troops Organized In Grifton

GRIFTON — Two Girl Scout troops, one Brownie and one intermediate Girl Scout group, have been organized in Grifton are preparing to hold their first meetings soon.

The idea of Girl Scouting in Grifton grew out of a meeting of a number of parents in August. A committee of three, Mrs. Jean Martin, Mrs. W.E. Hart, and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, was appointed to meet with Mrs. Knott, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts in Greenville for planning organization.

Some of the Grifton women, interested in scouting, attended a training course for leaders at Camp Trail in Goldsboro last month. Those attending the camp were Mrs. R.A. Nelson, Mrs. John Coward, Jr., Mrs. W.H. Gower, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Mewborn.

Before the actual meeting of scout troops, the two leaders, Mrs. Gower and Rebecca Wall, will attend another training course for leaders in Goldsboro. The Brownie group, under the leadership of Mrs. Gower, has 18 girls making up its membership and the Girl Scout troop, under

the leadership of Miss Wall, has 12 members.

Brownie scouts include Susan Donnie Miles, Betsy Haynes, Carolyn McCotter, Betty Jo Gaskins, Ann Dixon, Mary Lee January, Mary Ann Butcher, Barbara Martin, Suzanne Worthington, Sylvia Annette Harrison, Marian Nelson, Mary Jo Quinerly, Roxie Cole, Phyllis Sample, Carolyn Hart, Jane Butler Mewborn, Sandra K. Harrison and Nannie Davis.

The Girl Scout troop is made up of Frances Bryan Davis, Alice Faye Dixon, Margaret Martin, Sallie Mewborn, Emily Nelson, Lou Rae Mewborn, Sara Ann Cole, Frances Cole, Linda Chaucey, Judy Hart, Wilma Patrick, and Linda Koon.

Mrs. Mewborn said yesterday that all of the parents were very interested in scouting and wanted to see it become a strong organization in Grifton.

TOUCH GARDENING

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP) — Despite his blindness, 66-year-old George Serrant of New Bedford maintains his garden. He can identify any garden plant simply by touch.



TITO'S NEW WIFE:—Here is a smiling closeup of Mrs. Jovanka Erez, new and third wife of Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia chief of state. She is the former Jovanka Budisavljevic, a 28-year-old brunette of Serbian origin and a veteran partisan fighter of World War II. She is still carried on the Yugoslavian army rolls as a major. The marriage of 60-year-old Tito became formally known just recently but it is believed that they have been married for several months. (AP Wirephoto).

Light Docket In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee had the lightest docket in Police Court yesterday since tobacco transplanting time last spring.

Two of the four cases tried were for failure to yield right of way; two were for having defective brakes on motor vehicles.

The court found Romeo Stocks, Negro, guilty of failure to yield right of way, and he paid \$5 on court costs.

George H. Brannon was found not guilty of failure to yield right of way. The court taxed the prosecuting witness, James Walker Jr., Negro, with court costs.

Joe Nathan Carney, Negro, improper brakes, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 costs. The court's judgment also provides that Carney shall not operate a motor vehicle for a year until he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

Jesse Ed Edwards, Negro, was found guilty of making an improper turn at Third and Evans streets. The court continued prayer for judgment on payment of \$5 on court costs and \$4 for property damage.

More than 87 per cent of whole milk is water.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Kindness Is Still Important Point In Tense World

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Kindness is a universal quality that hasn't diminished as tensions between nations have increased, according to a woman who has spent 30 years as an international social worker.

Ruth Larned, a motherly white-haired woman with a reassuring opinion of mankind, insists:

"After all these years I'm still surprised at the number of people who want to help others. It isn't restricted to countries, or to decades.

On her desk were stacks of letters, many written with pencil. Each told a story of personal anguish sharp enough to prompt a letter to the International Social Service. Miss Larned is associate general director of the New York branch.

She remembers the flood of applications that came to her desk when Americans were asked to take British children into their homes during the London bombings of World War II.

More recently, she played a part in the story of a farm woman in Iowa, the foster mother of a Greek boy whose mother died when he was born. The boy was taken back to Greece by his father after 10 years at the Iowa farm, but his foster mother willingly sent her carefully saved pennies to help bring him back to Iowa when he wrote desperately homesick letters.

More than 30 years ago Miss Larned took a job surveying problems of homeless hundreds in Constantinople who hoped to come to the United States. The world Y.W.C.A. set up the immigrant service after World War I. In 1924 their project became the International Social Service.

"Sometimes the people we have worked for years to help come by our office to meet us in person," she said. "This morning there was a telephone call from a couple at Idlewild airport. We had helped them get two children for adoption. They called to say the plane was due in 15 minutes, and they wanted to tell us again how grateful they were."

Sometimes the stories are unfinished. Miss Larned never finds out what happens to people she helps after her work is done.

She lifted a letter from her desk with two snapshots clipped to it. They were pictures of a solemn, pretty child born in Germany to an unmarried German girl. The father, an American soldier, and his American wife decided they wanted to adopt the child. Miss Larned's office is helping to arrange it, since the child's mother shows no interest in her.

"We've handled 41,000 cases in 30 years, but each one is somehow different from any other," the social worker said. "We get very curious about the people we help and wish we could meet them all."

But many, like the little German girl whose picture is on the crowded desk, never have any idea that they've made friends in a strange country.

Settlement Ends Big Damage Suit

An \$85,000 damage suit brought by Paul Morris of Greenville against Bate Lumber Company of New Bern ended prematurely in Superior Court yesterday when both parties agreed on a settlement.

Representatives of the lumber company agreed to settle for the sum of \$10,000, plus all costs of the action except witness fee of Dr. F. F. Brooks and Dr. Steven R. Bartlett, who qualified as expert witnesses.

Judge W. C. Harris began hearing evidence in the case Monday, and it was not until late Tuesday afternoon that Morris' attorneys completed presentation of all their evidence.

The settlement of the suit came Wednesday morning without any evidence for the lumber company being heard.

Details of the settlement provide that for the sum of \$10,000, the plaintiff receives "full and final satisfaction for all injuries and damages he sustained while working for the defendant September 3, 1951."

Claim Television Putting Politics On The Wagon

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Television is putting the nation's political conventions on the wagon, the president of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union said today.

"The Republican assembly at Chicago in July appeared almost bone dry," said Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill. "The Democratic convention was slightly wetter."

"Drinking," Mrs. Colvin said, "obviously was confined to hotel rooms. But even this was reported at a minimum, because as one Texas delegate remarked, 'I never knew when television would show me all over Dallas.'"

BODKIN'S Piano Store

722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5317

It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.

Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.

Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling and rentals.

CONTINUING WITH EVEN GREATER VALUES

SAVINGS **Belk-Tyler's** BARGAINS

Home of Better Values



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! TWO BIG DAYS!

Special Purchase Sale Ladies' New Fall

COATS

Choose from ever lovely rayon gabardines and novelty weaves. A host of styles and new fall tones.

Values to \$20.00

\$15.88

See your size tomorrow at this special price for Trade Days only. Fashion floor.

BATH MAT SETS \$1

Children's Corduroy

OVERALLS

Children's first quality corduroy overalls in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 8. A special value.

\$1.00

Ladies' Fine BLOUSES

A special showing of ladies' cotton styles in sizes 32 to 40. Assorted colors. Slight irregulars of values to \$3.

\$1.00

Imported Cashmere SWEATERS

Imported Cashmere sweaters in pullover styles with short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$16.50 value.

\$14.88

Boys' Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Boys' long sleeve plaids of fine cotton print, also gabardine sport shirts in all colors. Sizes to 16 years.

\$1.98

SPECIAL New Fall

WOOLENS

Excitingly colored new fall woollens in plaids, checks, tweeds and solids. Full 54" wide. Specially priced.

\$1.97 Yd.

SPECIAL Chenille

SPREADS

Full double bed size chenille spreads in a host of the wanted colors. Specially priced for Trade Days.

\$2.99

Famous "Lady Belk" Nylons

51 Gauge First Quality

This is our regular Lady Belk nylons in a host of the new fall shades. All sizes.

Regular \$1.39 Value

97c



The Luxury Fabric!

NY-RON SLIPS

The new luxury fabric in ladies' lingerie, Ny-Ron. These slips are nylon trim with deep lace flounce. \$3.98 value.

\$2.88

Birdseye DIAPERS

Size 27x27 diapers of a very soft and absorbent finish. \$3.00 value. Specially priced.

\$1.99 Doz.



Ladies' BAGS

A host of new styles in ladies' bags including new fall tones. Favorite fabrics, including leathers, plastic and fabric.

SPECIAL 97c

New Fall PRINT

A large table of new fall prints in many desired colors and patterns. Values included to 48c.

38c

80x80 SHEETING

Eighty square sheeting, short lengths of regular 39c value. A special value for Trade Days only.

18c

Plastic Kitchen Cushions Values to \$1.00 66c

3-Piece Aluminum Grease Sets

Just unpacked. Aluminum salt and pepper shakers and grease pot for this low price. \$2 value.

\$1.00

Crystal Hurricane LAMPS

A very special lamp buy for the home. Crystal Hurricane lamps at a new low price. See this on the third floor.

\$1.00

9x12 Linoleum RUGS

Size 9 by 12 felt base linoleum rugs in assorted kitchen patterns. A regular \$7.00 value. Special.

\$3.99

8 Piece Snack Sets, Crystal \$1.00

Lovely Linens Values to \$3.00 97c

Friday and Saturday will be bargain days for all thrifty shoppers at Belk-Tyler's. Let nothing keep you away. Bargains galore.

Boys' Guaranteed ANKLETS

Boys' blazer stripe anklets in assorted colors and all sizes. Nylon reinforced. Four pairs guaranteed four months wear.

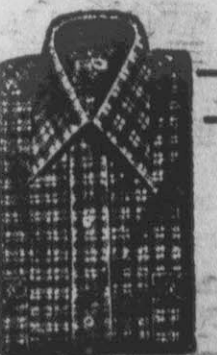
4 PAIRS 98c



Special Purchase Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Men's houndstooth, baker's check and gingham plaids, also solid gabardines in all sizes. Values to \$4.00.

\$2.98



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

EARLY TIMES

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



\$4.15 4/5 QT.
\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
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Strength for the Day

BELIEF INVOLVES ACTION
What is Christian belief?
It is more than a mere belief in facts. You may know that two and two make four, and your life may be neither better nor worse for knowing it, but if you sincerely believe a religious truth, it will have a profound effect upon your way of life. For belief in religious truth is primarily a commitment to that truth—that is, believing the truth sufficiently that one does something about it.

The creeds are important because they are the authoritative pronouncement of men divinely led in the Councils of the Church. Yet these creeds have no value for us unless we appropriate them to our lives and allow them to make a difference in what we do. In the field of religion, to believe something means to believe it enough to act upon it with confidence. We not only believe that God exists; we believe that He exists for us. We not only regard Christ as a historical figure; we believe that His spirit is creating history today and that He can and will revitalize our lives if we will permit Him to do so.

To believe that the Bible is the Word of God is to hang on its words for guidance because it is a message straight from God.

A Gift That Came From The Hearts

"We do not want you to judge us by the action of two men who made a mistake, but to know that this comes from our hearts."

Those were the words of a spokesman for the thousands of Marines at Camp Lejeune who donated a total of \$5,020 for a fund to be presented to Mrs. Jesse E. Mills, wife of the late Greenville police officer who was slain, allegedly at the hands of two youthful Marines.

The gift from the military personnel at Camp Lejeune to the Mills family is indeed a gesture which commands the respect and admiration of people everywhere. The military personnel had compassion for the Mills family and the plight in which they were left at the death of the head of the family. The Marines at Camp Lejeune apparently were deeply concerned at the grave "mistake" made by two of their fellow men. But when it boils down to a fine point, the personnel at Camp Lejeune are no more responsible for the acts of their individual citizens than the people of any other community are responsible for the acts of the individuals which live in the community.

The sincerity with which the gift to the Mills family was made can not be doubted. The true feelings of the personnel at the base should not be judged by the act of the two Marines who are charged with Mills' murder, but by the action of the other Marines at the base who dug into their pockets to give \$5,020 to the Mills family.

Their gift, without question, is one of the finest gestures we have ever known from a group of individual citizens anywhere. They are not seeking by their gift to undo a wrong which has been done, for they know that is impossible. Therefore they have sought by their gift to lighten the burden which now rests upon the shoulders of the Mills family because of the death of Policeman Mills.

It's Municipalities Who Need Larger Sums

All over the state since the end of World War II, people have been hearing about "growing pains" of the cities, and in some cases counties, as local governments pushed to make up in permanent improvements for time lost during the war when materials could not be had.

What local governments have done toward coping with these growing pains in the post war years is at least partially pointed out in a report from the Local Government Commission on the bonded indebtedness of local governments in the state. North Carolina's counties and cities today have an outstanding bonded indebtedness of \$323,000,000; or \$83,000,000 more than they had in 1946. In other words, approximately 25.6 per cent of the bonded indebtedness of the local governments of North Carolina has been acquired during the past six post-war years.

There has been an improvement in the financial condition of local governments of the state since the depth of the depression in 1932 when local governments in North Carolina had outstanding bonds amounting to \$362,000,000. Yet the present post-war trend of incurring more debts has not stopped.

Most of the cities find themselves in a position similar to that of Greenville. They want and need many improvements which they have not yet been able to acquire. About the only way to get these new facilities seems to be through greater indebtedness, so it is logical to assume the bonded indebtedness of the local governments will continue to rise rather than start a decline within the next few years.

At the same time, it is not encouraging to note that in these times of unprecedented prosperity the local government debts are approaching the point at which they stood when the economy of the state was at rock bottom.

To some degree at least, it seems to us, the condition is due to the fact that assessed valuations of property in counties throughout the state have not kept pace with the prosperity, growth and demands. It has taken practically all the municipalities could acquire to meet increasing operational needs, and has left pitifully little for permanent improvements.

The county governments of course control the valuations of property. The municipalities must accept whatever valuations the county dictates. While governmental responsibilities of both counties and municipalities have been increasing sharply in the past few decades, the county governments have been relieved of two of the greatest demands for funds. They are no longer responsible for the roads or for the major portions of the expense of school systems as was formerly the case.

With these two principal burdens removed from the counties, the county governments have not found themselves strapped for funds as they otherwise would have been.

To a great extent for the long range good of the municipalities, we believe, the counties have found it feasible to rock along with anticipated tax valuations and gross inequities in these valuations, and still have enough revenue to maintain a reasonably good operation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman will charge that General Eisenhower must share responsibility for the postwar breakdown of our war machine and for crossing off Korea as militarily vital territory, when he "whistle stops" across the country next month. It will be a major effort to absolve his Administration of "bungling" these problems.

Ike has declared that Truman had "allowed America, at a time when strength was needed, to become weak." He has said that Truman's indifference toward the Russian menace in the Far East, as well as the refusal to support China, had virtually invited the Communists to invade South Korea.

Democratic spokesmen retort that Eisenhower was Chief of Staff during this period of alleged neglect of American interests, military and diplomatic. But Truman, in his homely style, will try to get himself off the hook. Since he is the main defendant, the task has been entrusted to him rather than to Governor Stevenson.

BUDGETS—Republican strategists profess no fear of this presidential barrage. In fact, they say they welcome it because they have made as intensive a study of all available records on the question as the White House has conducted. It is expected that many hitherto unknown secrets will be divulged in the debate.

Ike's first exhibit will be a listing of postwar military budgets, with official records that they were cut progressively by Truman over the protest of Pentagon advisers, headed by the late James V. Forrestal, then Secretary of Defense. The minutes of White House conferences and directives are available.

Here was the trend of defense funds as measured by the military budgets: 1946—\$45 billion; 1947—\$11.5 billion; 1948—\$9.7 billion; 1949—\$13.9 billion; 1950—\$13 billion; 1951—\$48.4 billion; 1952—\$60.4 billion. South Korea was invaded on June 25, 1950.

WARNINGS—Meanwhile, as his files reveal, Eisenhower was delivering solemn warnings to Congress, business men and Budget Bureau directors against precipitate reductions. As early as 1946, he told Capitol Hill that the rapid demobilization was "almost without a safety factor . . . the operating efficiency of troops left in the United States is very low . . . our planes cannot be repaired in rear numbers for lack of trained ground crews to service them."

On retiring as Chief of Staff to head SHAPE in February, 1948, Ike left a final memo for Truman and Forrestal. His major point was the steadily developing weakness of the army. He said: "It is already 100,000 men short of the authorized strength. The modest emergency force of 213 divisions is below strength. One of two things will happen. Either there must be action to hold the army at existing level, or it will continue to waste away until the occupation of Germany and the Far East will be impossible. The areas involved will have to be abandoned to chaos and Communism."

SUBSISTENCE—In spite of this report, the 1949 and 1950 funds allowed by Truman were far below Pentagon requests, including Ike's successors. They amounted to only subsistence money, with no provision for expansion or experimentation. Simultaneously, inflation reduced the purchasing power of the military dollar, as it did everybody else's.

Yet it was 1948 that, on the advice of General George C. Marshall and Dean Acheson, the Administration embarked on a program of large-scale aid to Greece, Turkey and Western Europe—definite threats and provocation to a Russia growing increasingly aggressive and hostile, as former Ambassador Harriman regularly reported from Moscow.

EVIDENCE—Truman's handling of the 1949 defense budget will be the key evidence against the Administration. Truman demanded that it be kept below \$15 billion. Speaking for the JCS, whose program had been prepared by Eisenhower and his associates, Forrestal said prophetically:

"Our occupation forces in Korea have diminished to a point (20,000—Ed. note) where it is doubtful if we can continue to maintain troops in that country. Our occupation forces in Germany and Japan are at a minimum. Our mobile forces for home defense are only 30,000."

Truman compromised—downward. He allowed an extra \$464 million that had been denied by the Budget Bureau on condition it not be spent without his approval. When Congress increased air force funds to provide seventy groups, he refused to use the money, keeping strength at fifty-eight units. The final budget was only \$13.9 billion. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950—or five days after the attack on South Korea—military funds were out further to \$13 billion.

Value Of The Dollar



Somebody Told Me

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

In case you didn't read yesterday's column, it was about two unnamed Greenville doctors who receive \$5 each in the mail every month from an anonymous donor who asks that they spend the money to treat those who are unable to help themselves.

Last night I was talking to a Greenville minister, who had read the column, and told me that his church also was helping people with the benefit of an unknown giver.

It all started about four years ago, when the minister was called into the office of this person. "I want to help people," the person said, "but I am not in a position to know who needs help. Take this money and spend it for needy people. Do not give them money, but instead give them what they need. It makes no difference about race or religion. Just be sure that

the money goes for people who need it."

At the conclusion of his instructions this Greenville person handed the minister a check for \$1,800. About a year later he called the minister back into his office and asked him how the fund was holding out. The minister said, "We have spent \$1,200 and still have \$600 remaining." The person wrote another check, this time for \$1,200.

Some time later the same question was asked, and the person replaced \$1,500 that had been spent. On another occasion the person added \$1,000 more to the fund. In four years the total investment in humanity by this person has been \$5,500, and the fund is still active today.

At the present time there is a prominent Greenville woman in charge of the committee which

handles this money. Her job is to seek out needy people and give them whatever they need. The money has been used for milk, medicine, crutches, clothing and many other items. Greenville merchants have been told about the fund and have given hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise to the cause, which has made this fund money go much further.

On occasions this lady has bought chickens for families to raise in order to provide eggs and meat. Some have been instructed on how to tend a garden and seeds have been bought.

This donor has insisted that his name remain a secret. Some of the members of the church might have an idea who it is, but no one definitely knows but the minister and the donor.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

NULLIFIED—High level executive, judicial and law enforcement officials are frankly concerned about the prevalence of crimes of violence, particularly sex crimes, in North Carolina and the apparent impotency of State Courts to execute judgments against convicted perpetrators of the crimes. Intervention of disinterested outsiders and interference by Federal Courts has in several instances virtually nullified State Court judgments and created a very bad condition.

EXAMPLES—Numerous examples might be cited from the record and many others on information and belief to substantiate the foregoing statement. Three cases involving four defendants responsible for making judicial history in North Carolina, perhaps in the United States, serve to illustrate the main point.

SPELLER—Raleigh Speller, Bertie county Negro, has been on death row at Central Prison more than five years. He has been convicted three times in Bertie Superior Court on the first degree charge of raping a white woman in 1947, and each time sentenced to die in the gas chamber. Twice the North Carolina Supreme Court sent the case back for retrial on technical grounds in keeping with long established policy that there should be no shadow of doubt or any question of due process when a human life is at stake. After the latest conviction in Bertie the State Supreme Court dismissed an appeal, and the defendant applied to the Supreme Court

of the United States for a hearing on certiorari. The application was denied, whereupon attorneys started a new procedure in Federal Court, and the case is now pending for a second time in the nation's highest tribunal, after three trips through all the Courts in North Carolina. Meantime, Raleigh Speller remains on death row as a guest of the State of North Carolina.

DANIELS—Then there is the case of Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels, Negroes charged with the brutal murder of a white man in the spring of 1949. Convicted and sentenced to death in Pitt County Superior Court three years ago, the defendants were brought to Central Prison's death row. Every capital conviction in North Carolina is automatically appealed to the Supreme Court, and the Daniels case was sent back for a new trial on the first appeal because of purely technical omissions in the original hearing. The second conviction and sentence in Pitt Superior Court was affirmed by the Supreme Court and another execution date set. The United States Supreme Court declined to overrule the State judgment. There upon the defendants' lawyers started an entirely new habeas corpus proceeding in Federal Court and the case is back for a second time before the highest tribunal at Washington having run the gamut of the lower federal courts. Meanwhile, Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels are still in Central Prison as unwilling and unwelcome guests of the State of

North Carolina.

BROWN—Clyde Brown, Winston-Salem Negro, convicted in Forsyth County Superior Court about two years ago for a vicious sex attack upon a young white woman, the death sentence having been affirmed by the North Carolina Supreme Court, remains on death row awaiting action of the United States Supreme Court on a technical appeal.

MILLER—The case of Lafayette Miller, a Negro, is in slightly different category. He was indicted by a Beaufort county grand jury some months ago for the murder of a white man, and sentenced to death after conviction in Beaufort County Superior Court by a trial jury drawn from Martin County. His case is now before the State Supreme Court on appeal. It is almost certain to go to the United States Supreme Court, because although the "meat" Negroes were in the box from which the indicting grand jury were drawn and Negroes actually served on the jury that convicted him, it has been argued in previous hearings that he was the victim of racial discrimination for that it had not always been the policy of Beaufort and Martin counties to have the names of Negroes in the list from which jurors were selected.

OTHERS—There are probably half a dozen or so cases pending in some branch of State courts and in which informal notice has been given they will be carried

(Continued on page sixteen)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A NATIONAL SHAME
(Kinston Free Press)
There's hardly a more provoking assignment for an editorial writer than one to call on citizens to exercise their privilege of voting. At such a time he finds himself up against the same problem that faces the minister who must "preach agin' sin."

Those who have wrestled with either of these problems will, we are sure, attest to the fact that it is most difficult to find a line of approach that will take the subject matter from the trite and obvious, one that will hit readers or listeners between the eyes with a fresh message.

In this editorial we will spare our readers any moral brow-beating. We won't wave any flags, or point an accusing finger. We won't tell you about your duty of voting. We just won't "preach agin' sin" today.

figures, some figures which we think will hit you between the eyes. They did us, we admit.

But first of all, a question: What people are most democracy minded? "Why, Americans, of course!" you say, and no doubt with a lift of the nose. But don't accuse us of asking the obvious, not until you have looked over the figures we've obtained for you.

We wonder what a Belgian coal miner, or a Belgian farmer, or even a Belgian doctor or perhaps a Belgian housewife, would say to your answer to our question. All of them probably would be a little peeved and a little amused. "Why so?" you ask. Well, because if actions speak louder than words, they are certainly a more democracy-minded people than we are. In their last general election, their vote turned out, on a percentage basis, was 39 per cent better than ours in 1948.

No, we're not pointing a finger at anyone, rather just quoting one of the figures we have obtained from representatives of the National Non-Partisan Register and Vote Campaign.

This organization has furnished us with voting figures of Italy, Britain, France and Japan as well as the United States and Belgium. Frankly, we hedge at printing this set of voting percentages, for we feel sure that it will embarrass you as much as it does us. But here they are, and you may find yourself somewhat incredulous.

Belgium (March, 1950)—90 per cent
Italy (April, 1948)—89 per cent
Britain (October, 1951)—83 per cent
France (October, 1945)—75 per cent
Japan (June, 1951)—71 per cent
U. S. (November, 1948)—51 per cent

Business Today

A myth has grown up recently that needs a little debunking. It is that the piles of consumer savings are enormous, just waiting for salesmanship smart enough to shake them loose.

Manufacturers have been telling dealers about the billions people stashed away in the last year and a half, exhorting them to go and get some of it with harder selling. Retailers similarly have been pleading with their sales staffs.

It is true that there are large amounts of consumer savings. Savings and commercial banks have reported rises in savings associations and credit unions have reported rises in deposits.

But spendable savings are less than a quick reading of statistics indicate, and they don't shake loose easily. The Department of Commerce reports that savings totaled 17 billion dollars last year and ran at an annual rate of 17.3 billion in the first quarter of this year and 16.5 billion in the second. As the Department quickly explains, this is how it gets those figures: It estimates the total personal income and subtracts the estimated total personal tax payments and the estimated personal consumption expenditures. What's left is "savings."

The Security and Exchange Commission, using a different calculation, gets a much higher figure. In addition to cash on hand and deposits in banks and loan associations, it includes investments in stocks and bonds, liquidation of debts, purchase of one-to-four-family dwellings by individuals, and purchase of durable consumer goods. Under this conception, a mortgage or installment payment is a saving. But, alas, money saved by spending it on a television set can't be spent again.

The Committee for Economic Development has just published findings of a survey on personal savings. Data was gleaned from 200 families with income ranging from \$4,000 to \$15,000 a year. It found that the accumulated savings of the average family was \$18,000. It also found that families save 22 per cent of income, divided this way: cash, savings accounts and government bonds, 32 per cent; funds used to increase home ownership, 25 per cent; placed in other investments, including stocks, bonds, other real estate, etc., 23 per cent; paid in life insurance premiums, 20 per cent.

Retailers can, of course, persuade consumers to part with cash and part of their savings accounts. But it will take a lot of doing to persuade them to cash government bonds, sell homes or investments or cash in life insurance policies. Current personal income, which is running at a rate of more than 60 billion dollars a year, is a much better target for retailers than the foregoing type of quote savings unquote.

WEATHER CUTS SOURCE—OF CHOCOLATE, COCOA. . . . The estimated size of the world's 1951-52 cocoa crop—when cocoa is chocolate and cocoa—is 11 per cent below earlier estimates, says the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. The crop is now estimated at 1,433,000,000 pounds, 50,000,000 pounds under the last two crops. Unfavorable weather in Africa and Latin America caused revision of estimates.

MODERN STRONGEST—IN BUDGET FURNITURE. . . . Judging from manufacturers' exhibits at the National Home Furnishings Show now on in New York, modern furniture is here to stay, but its sojourn for the present is largely in the budget-price range.

Visiting decorators were delighted with lines of modern offered in the lower price range. In the top bracket, however, the emphasis is largely on traditional.

SHORT & SIGNIFICANT—NOTES ON BUSINESS. . . . The business swing noted two months ago has not strengthened but has lost ground, says L.M. Demarest & Associates, New York industrial engineers.

Manufacturers of boys' tailored suits say that business is so many retailers delayed orders deliveries will not be adequate until after Thanksgiving. Deadlines for entries in the Hess Brothers contest for Versatility in design have been postponed to October 3. More than 100 manufacturers have entered products so far. On the basis of early Fall sales at retail, the Associated Bait Growers of Holland forecast 10 per cent more sales than last year in America.

HOSIERY: Now it's women's hosiery that's being treated with chlorophyll. One manufacturer (Manchester Hosiery Mills, Manchester, N.H.) is bringing out stockings primed with the deodorant.

key, opened the desk, and pulled the thumbtacks out of the doll.

"I know it is all a lot of nonsense, Mayola," she said. "But take this horrible thing out and throw it down the incinerator."

She went into her bedroom, and before she fell asleep a few minutes later she heard a door open and close. The telephone awoke her.

"I have terrible news for you, Mary," said Henry's voice. "Craig suddenly keeled over a few minutes ago. Before we could even get a doctor he—"

Mary screamed. She dropped the telephone.

"Mayola: Mayola," she cried. She ran into the kitchen. It was empty. On the drainboard lay stretched a tiny doll.

A nail protruded from its left chest and to the nail clung a scrap of paper. Mary snatched up the doll and read the paper.

"Goodbye Mista Bleak."

"Moral: Never tell your wife where you keep your dolls."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—She looked no more than 16, a dainty figure with expressive, flower-like face and slender, eloquent hands. Others in the group accompanying her from Thailand, nevertheless, called her "teacher," obeyed and looked up to her.

"I am teacher to some of them, and in Thailand it is the custom to obey and pay respect to the teachers," she told me in the office of the Mutual Security Agency, under whose sponsorship a group of young doctors and medical researchers had come to the United States to further their studies.

Dr. Supa Na-Nakara, actually 22 a graduate of Thailand's University of Medical Sciences and hematologist at Siriraj Hospital at Thonburi, across the Chao Phraya river from Bangkok, is here to advance her studies at Barnes Hospital, Washington University, St. Louis. She spoke perfect English, which, she explained in a soft, musical voice, she started learning in primary school.

She had been looking forward to coming to America, she said. Her sister, Dr. Prachoom Na-Nakara, with whom she lives, had told her glowing stories of life in this country and the opportunities in educational fields that awaited her here. Dr. Prachoom Na-Nakara, chief of a maternity and child health center, visited the U.S. in 1950 under a U.S. sponsorship of the United Nations. During the year and four months she spent here she studied public health at Yale University and obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to her work at the hospital, Supa teaches at the University of Medical Sciences, lectures on hematology and maintains a large private practice. She says she has no time for anything else, not even for romance. "I work too hard, I guess," she said. Then, shyly, "and I'm too old."

She said her first impression of the United States since arriving in California had been over her sister's enthusiastic portrayal of the country. She had this to add: "Everything seems automatic and easy, and in good order, too. But for color San Francisco is more exciting than Washington."

Mary searched until she found a

In The Services

Sgt. Joe J. Sutton, husband of Mrs. Belva Jean Sutton, 1008 Evans St., Greenville, was recently released from active duty at the Army Separation Center, Camp Carson, Colo. Sgt. Sutton entered the Army in November, 1948.

Pfc. Earl L. Barton, husband of Mrs. Louise Barton, 112 Ridgeway St., Greenville, has arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division. Barton is a member of the 25th Medical Battalion, and wears the Army of Occupation Medal for duty in Japan. He entered the Army in May, 1961.

Seaman Leslie E. Smith Jr., son of Pfc. William E. Hudson, husband of Mrs. Eva Lee Hudson, 205 East Tenth Street, Greenville, has returned to Miami, Fla. where he is stationed after a 15-day leave. Hudson is with the 3rd Marine Air Wing.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Smith of 200 Ridgeway St., Greenville, is serving with Photographic Squadron 61 at the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.



Pfc. Marvin A. Smith (above), husband of Mrs. Adell Smith of Grimesland, is returning to the United States after a period of service in Verdun, France with the 11th Field Artillery Battalion. Smith left Pitt County with the federalization of the local National Guard unit.



Airman Robert E. Jenkins (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jenkins of 106 Greene St., Greenville, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Pfc. James T. Langley, son of Mrs. Arnie M. Langley of Ayden, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 5th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Langley entered the Army in November, 1951, and arrived in Korea on June 30 of this year.



Airman Moses Wooten Jr. (above), husband of Mrs. Violet Wooten of 506 McKinley Ave., Greenville, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Minister's Fine Quickly Paid By Passing Of Hat

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP)—A minister pleaded guilty to running a highway stop sign. He asked the court if he could say something. "Of course," replied Justice Glen O. Walter, "Say anything you want."

The 50-year-old minister from Newark, Va., doffed his hat, bowed his head and prayed two minutes. He asked mercy for himself and Judge Walter. Then he asked how much his penalty would be. The court said \$5.40 plus \$4.00 costs.

The minister turned to the gathering City Hall crowd, and passed his hat. Coins jingled into the hat for the penalty and the minister left.

WITH MUSTARD? ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Turk, a pet blue jay, has picked up a good old American custom. The bird, rescued after it fell from a tree-top nest and nursed through infancy with an eye-dropper, demands food four or five times a day but will have nothing to do with worms or seeds. He eats hot dogs and hamburgers.

When the old moon is seen "in the arms of the new," the major portion of the satellite is seen because of the earthshine on its surface, similar to moonlight on earth.

You Can Search All Over Town

But You Won't Find Any

LOWER PRICES

U. S. Choice Baby Round, T-Bone, Sirloin
BEEF lb. 89c

U. S. Utility Round
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Men Dress Up In A Chesterfield Hat
Priced From
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Sizes 2 to 6x

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Colors: Blue, Tan

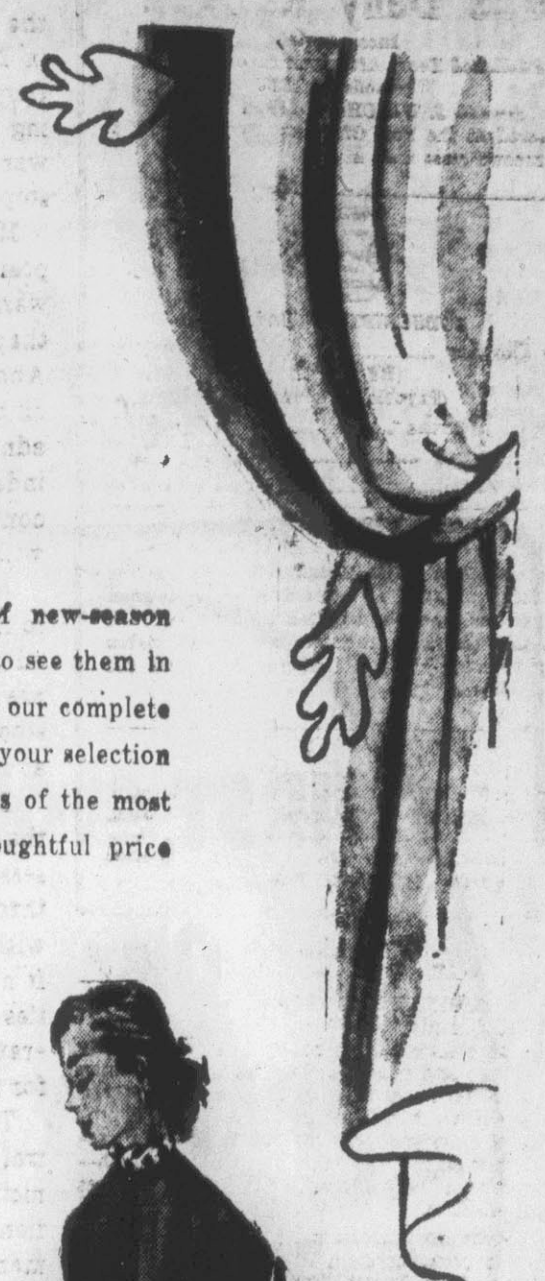
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New Fall Styles In Lustrous New Colors That Suit You To Perfection

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PHONE 3209

Public Interest Shows Big Results In Schools

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

NEW YORK—What do you mean when you say your community has good—or bad—public schools?

Earl H. Hanson, superintendent of Rock Island, Ill., public schools, says too many people join in the clamor over public education without getting at the facts.

The schools, more than any other institution, he says, come out of the community and reflect its ex-

cellence or mediocrity, indifference or interest. "If you really know what kind of schools you have, the chances are they are good. If you and your neighbors don't know, the chances are they aren't so good."

How do you find out what kind of school you have?

Here are a few things to look for, says Superintendent Hanson:

1. Is your school different from the schools you knew when you were a child?



MAN FROM MARS?—No, it's an American schoolboy learning to read. Machines like this help him learn faster than mom and dad did when they went to school. Experts say modern children read better.

2. Do you know what your school's purposes are and whether it is achieving them?
 3. Are the children and teachers happy?
 4. Are the children busy?
 5. Are the classrooms, corridors, and playgrounds orderly?
 6. When you visit the school do you feel that the whole organization is a team?
 7. Does your school seem to be well and fully staffed?
 8. Is the school well housed and properly equipped?
 9. As you see the school in operation, does it seem that every child is important to the teachers and administrators?
 10. How do you feel after you have visited the school?
- These questions, says Hanson, are set up only as a guide, not as a rating scale. If you can answer them all satisfactorily, you

have no doubt are happy about your town's educational program.

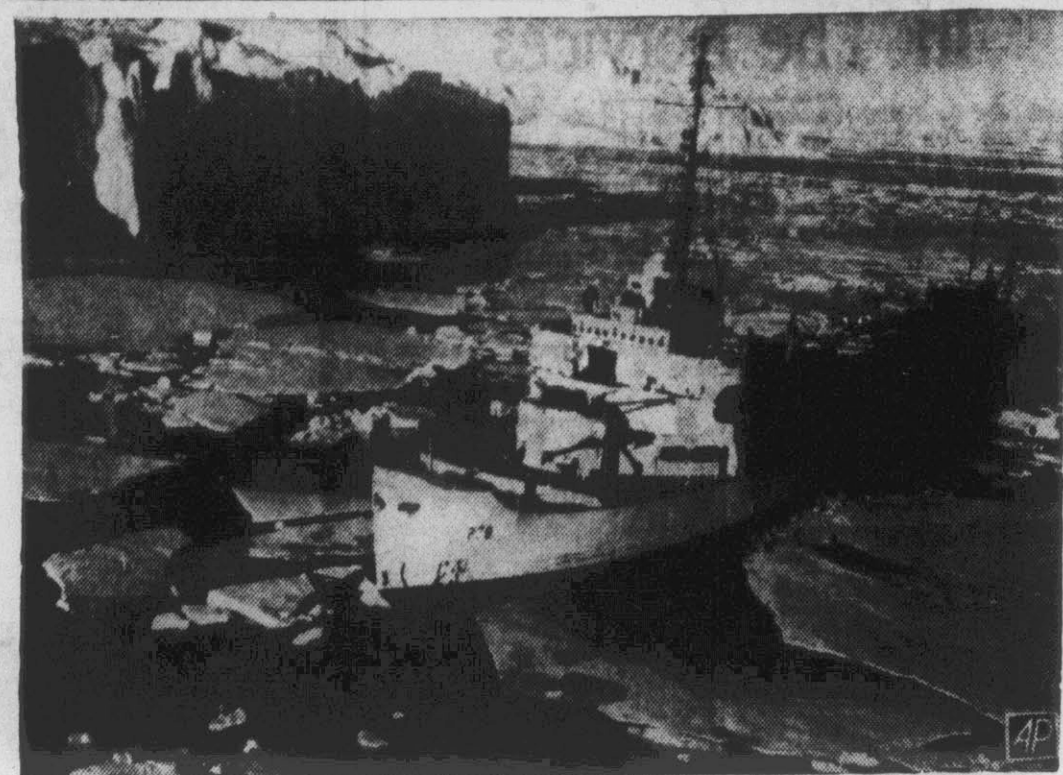
If your answers are mainly negative, you should prepare to do something about them. But, cautions Hanson, "a caustic, critical attack may only make the situation worse. It may corrode the schools and cause them to be even less effective. On the other hand, if you and many others like you will proceed with fact and kindness and love for children and their teachers, gain will come."

Hanson points out that schools differ from those of 20 years ago and because of these advances, children's mastery of the basic subjects, reading, writing and arithmetic, has improved.

There are more than a dozen studies, says Hanson, all pointing to the fact that children are continuing to learn their basic skills better.

The superintendent's belief is that schools ought to have as their purposes the development of the child to his natural limits in terms of his ability to read, write, calculate, vote, hold office, make a living, keep a home, and keep the law. They should promote or retard a pupil in terms of the child's total welfare—not in terms of convenience to the system.

WHERE U.S. INCOME GOES



FOLLOW THE LEADER.—The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Eastwind is followed by an ocean-going tug as she cracks her way through sheet ice during her supply mission to Alert, northernmost Arctic weather station in the world. Huge icebergs line the dangerous path of the cutter. This picture was made from the cutter's helicopter which scouted a path through the ice. Eastwind was part of a joint U. S.-Canadian task force that supplied Arctic weather stations during the short northern "summer." (U. S. Coast Guard Photo from AP Wirephoto).

Curriculum should be organized in terms of what is best for children. Curriculum, more and more, school administrators and school boards in respect to child growth and development and to teach them the desirable things that they are likely to do.

All over America today groups of laymen are taking part in making curriculum. More and more, school administrators and school boards are turning to the people to find out what they want their children to be taught and why. You, too, can have a part in this planning, by joining either a local P.T.A. or some group in your community helping to plan for the schools, he says.

It is estimated that the minerals of the earth's crust are 47 per cent oxygen, 27 per cent silicon and 8 per cent aluminum.

FIRST STOP ON PAYDAY

When you get your paycheck, reserve a part of it for yourself... by adding to your insured savings account here! In this way, you can build up a substantial fund for any future use. Many local families have found this payday savings plan an easy and pleasant way to save for the future. Open your account with a convenient amount—and receive liberal earnings twice yearly, too.

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A. C. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

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Some Broken Lots and Sizes
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\$10.

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SALE OF COATS

All New . . . Just In For Fall
Consists of Gabardines and Novelty Woolens, Trimmed With Mink Tail, Tailored, Fur Trimmed and Velvet

\$19.95



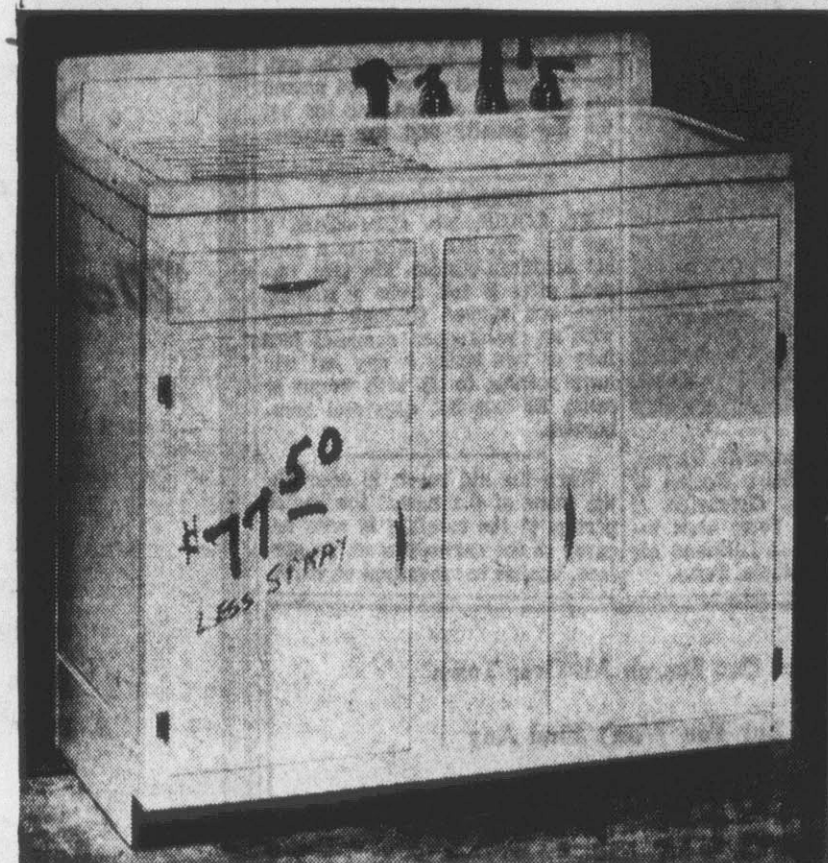
6 YEARS OLD \$3.65 4-5 qt.
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Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF.
OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

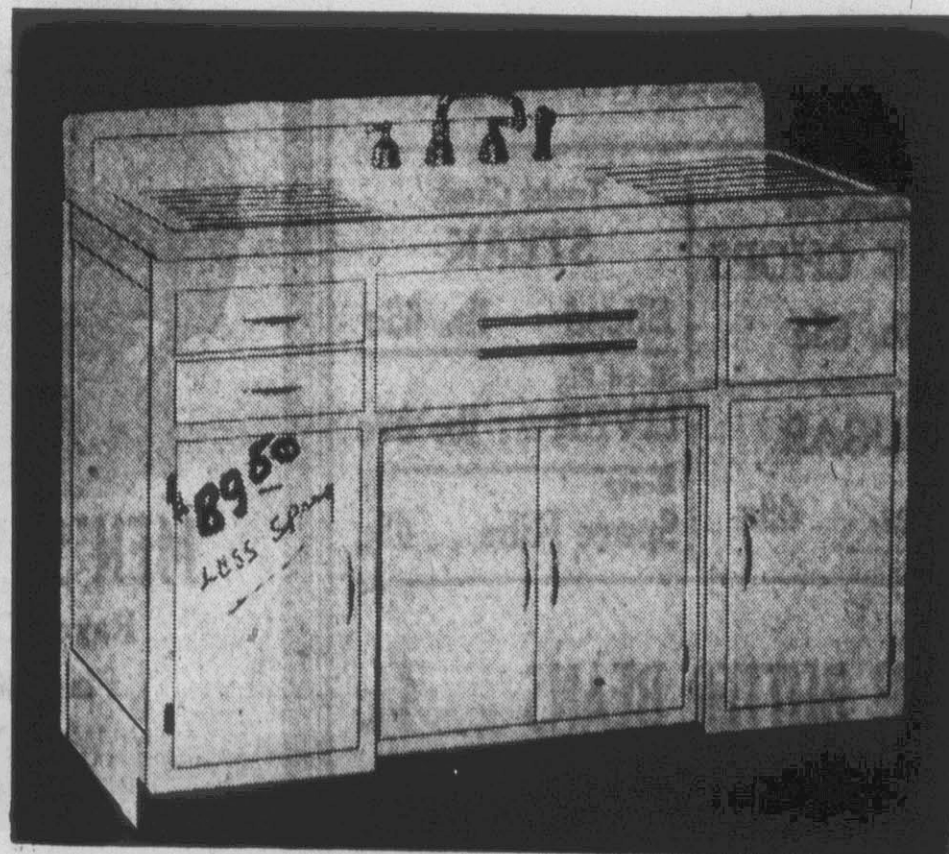
Complete SINK ENSEMBLE Specially Priced



42-Inch Sink Base Ensemble Including Sink

12-Inch Steel Sink, baked on white enamel finish, right or left hand drain, wood cabinet, white enamel finish and polished plated steel handles. Fixtures consist of deck type faucet and basket strainer.

\$77.50 COMPLETE



54-Inch Sink Base Ensemble Including Sink

14-Inch Steel Sink, Baked on white enamel finish, double drain board, Wood cabinet, white enamel finish and polished plated steel handles. Fixtures consist of deck type faucet and basket strainer.

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IRONING BOARDS

Padded, Heavy Construction \$3.95

SPECIAL ARMY BLANKETS

60x80 \$4.95
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WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 31
It was neither night nor morning when he pulled up in front of Sally's cabin three days later. A dark torrent of rain dimmed the dawn light, just as it had blotted the moon and the stars out of the sky all through the night. The cabin was a shapeless mass beneath the trees, still and lonely except for one faint glow of candlelight picking its way through the cracks of a shuttered window.

Almost at the verge of exhaustion, his sudden clothes cold and harsh against his body, he climbed down from the wagon and plodded through the rain and mud toward the cabin doorway. Fumblingly he

pulled it open and saw Sally start up in quivering alarm from the chair where she had been dozing beside the window.

She ran across the room and then she was pulling him inside, her hands and fingers trembling as she slammed the door shut behind him.

He stared at her in amazement. "What the hell, Sally—"

"Clay, they're hunting for you! From St. Louis! They were here two days ago and I told them you weren't coming back—you were going to Chihuahua. But, oh, Clay, they'll come back!"

His face darkened as he considered the news.

"Blaine Shepley, of course." She nodded, her eyes wide and frightened in the pale, sweet oval of her face. "It's his father. He's sworn he'll see you hanged. He's offered a reward for you—"

She hesitated, her face twisted with terror. When she finished the sentence her voice was no more than a whisper: "Dead or alive!"

He moved somberly across the room, his eyes bleak and brooding, his mouth thin and cold.

"Just now!" he said bitterly. "Just when everything was beginning to work out."

Then he turned back to face Sally, and as he looked at her some of the harshness faded from his face. He smiled grimly, but with the old dancing light of defiance beginning to burn in his eyes.

"Hell, Sally," he exclaimed, "we always knew it had to come sooner or later. Now—we've got to do something about it."

Suddenly her lower lip began to tremble and there were unbidden tears in her eyes.

"Oh, Clay," she sobbed. "I've been so afraid! I've been so dreadfully afraid!"

Blindly she held out her arms to him and Clay gathered her close, holding her gently as he would have held and comforted a frightened child. He could feel her body trembling and hear the half-choked sobs that fought their way up through her throat.

"Now, now," he murmured reassuringly. "It isn't as bad as all that. We'll work out of it—and Shepley can hang himself in his own attic if he's so determined somebody has to stretch rope."

She looked up at him, her mouth working pitifully and her eyes wet with tears. "But what can we do, Clay? They'll never stop until they find you. They'll hunt you down like a dog."

He laughed, patting her shoulder gently and urging her to laugh with him. "Well, hell," he said lightly. "I've hunted plenty of dogs I never found—and they're a long way from finding me right now."

He led her over to a chair beside the open fire and held it invitingly until she sank hopelessly into it.

"Don't cry any more, honey," he said soothingly. "Just let me think about this for a minute or two."

Her eyes followed him as he turned away and walked slowly down the length of the room. The rain still drummed out its funeral tattoo on the roof, and it seemed to her for a hysterical instant that it was the sound of horses' hoofs carrying a posse of grim-faced, vengeful men. Then the fantasy dissolved, for Clay was coming back toward her, a half-smile twisting his mouth.

He rested one elbow on the mantel and looked down at her, his face grave but the smile still warm and alive just behind his eyes.

"Sally," he suggested, "how would you like to tell me about your steamboats?"

The inconsequence of the question jerked her erect in her chair. "Clay," she protested, "you must take this seriously. We can't waste time talking about the things I've been doing here. We have to plan for you."

He leaned forward and patted

her gently on the shoulder. "We are planning," he assured her. "Now tell me about your boats. You've got three of them, haven't you?"

She nodded. Yes, of course," she agreed impatiently. "I wrote you about them while you were in Santa Fe."

"And how are they doing?" he insisted. "Are they busy?" Do you have agents in St. Louis who get cargoes for you?"

She surrendered with a shrug that indicated she was only pursuing the subject under protest. "Of course they're busy. With all the war talk that's in the air, there aren't enough boats on the river to bring up the men and supplies that are moving west. As for agents, I've got three of them—one for each boat. It's their job to pick and choose among the cargoes that are offered—to select those that are most profitable and refuse the others."

She could see that he was pleased. Inexplicably, the smile flickered and disappeared again.

"What sort of men are these agents? Are they stricken blind with pious rectitude, or can they climb over the fence when there's a dollar to be made on the other side?"

She permitted herself a shadow of a smile as she visualized the three unscrupulous opportunists who acted as her agents squirming beneath an unfamiliar respectability.

"They'd take the dollar," she admitted dryly, "and probably bring the fence back with them and sell it as firewood."

"I thought so," he nodded. His head as if the answer was one he had expected. "They're like shipping agents the world over, ready to give you their boots on Monday and slip a knife into your back on Tuesday, depending upon which

way the money flows." He stepped away from the mantel and straightened his shoulders in the gesture of a man who had just laid down a heavy load. "With men like that our troubles are over. Our friend Shepley won't ever be able to get his rope around my neck."

DRUDGELY WORKED NIGHT AND DAY FOR YEARS BUILDING UP A BUSINESS FOR HIS SON AND HEIR

DRUDGELY, YOU'RE KILLING YOURSELF WORKING SO LATE EVERY NIGHT! YOU'VE GOT TO STOP!

IT'LL BE WORTH ALL THIS WHEN SOME DAY JUNIOR STEPS INTO MY SHOES. I'VE GOT BIG PLANS FOR MY SON. BIG PLANS!!

WHAT?

DRUDGELY DIAPER CO. NAT'L HEADQUARTERS

Thanks to GEORGE VALERIOTI, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

SO NOW JUNIOR'S GROWN UP AND HE'S GOT A FEW IDEAS OF HIS OWN!

A HORSE DOCTOR. POP! I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO COLLEGE AND STUDY TO BE A HORSE DOCTOR! THEN I'M GOING TO SET UP A PRACTICE IN ARGENTINA

DRUDGELY DIAPER CO. NAT'L HEADQUARTERS

Thanks to GEORGE VALERIOTI, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

DRUDGELY DIAPER CO. NAT'L HEADQUARTERS

Thanks to GEORGE VALERIOTI, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

Glass Classroom Reported 'Safe'

NEW YORK (AP)—Because educators say the junior high school pupils in Darien, Conn., don't throw stones, the pupils have been rewarded with a new school addition that lets in daylight through floor-to-ceiling windows. The corridors are also lined with glass walls. Darien educators reported they never were bothered with the kind of vandalism that makes 100 per cent replacement of window glass

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

necessary every two years in some metropolitan areas. The new structure was designed by a New York firm of architects (Ketchum, Gins' Sharp).

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.)

G&W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!



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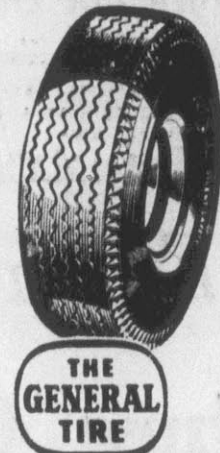
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Use our convenient pay plan that makes owning safer, more dependable, longer mileage General Tires so easy. Be set for months and months of safe driving ahead. Invest in the best . . . top-quality General Tires.



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OUR 1st.

Anniversary Sale



Women's - Misses'

New Fall

DRESSES

Several Groups of Dresses for this Event
In Taffeta, Crepe, Rayon

\$5.95 to \$16.95

New Fall SKIRTS

To Suit Any Miss

Solids, Plaids, Checks

\$3.98 to \$7.95

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Heavy Knit for School Wear

\$6.95



Just one year ago the Fashion Shop opened for business in Greenville. Tomorrow—Friday—we begin to celebrate with unusual bargains in ladies wearables.

Quality Rayon

PANTIES

Regular 79c Sellers

2 For \$1.

Pretty Rayon

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Regular \$5.95 Value

\$3.98

All Size Garments For Women and Misses
Regular, Stout and Slim
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Sheer Nylon

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51 Gauge First Quality

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New Dainty Fall

BED JACKETS

Regular \$4.95 Value

\$2.98

Nylon Half SLIPS

Neatly Trimmed

\$2.98



Anniversary Sale Of

Ladies' and Misses' NEW FALL SUITS

A Special Purchase of 75

All Wool Suits

Made to sell for \$49.50

All Sizes and Styles

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Women's Rayon SUITS
Solids and Novelty
Special Value

\$14.95



NYLON FULL SLIPS

Pretty Trimmed Nylon Slips

In All Sizes

A Regular \$4.95 Seller

ONLY . . .

\$2.98

THE FASHION SHOP

517 Dickinson Ave.

Congratulations

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On Their New Store

We Did The Plumbing

**IDEAL PLUMBING &
HEATING COMPANY**

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Friendly Furniture Co.

Of
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See Us For Tile

STEINMEYER & RAMSAUR

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Congratulations

To
Friendly Furniture Co.

For Their
New Grifton Store
We Were Glad To
Install The Heating
And Air Conditioning

RIDDLE BROTHERS

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Congratulations

To
Friendly Furniture Co.

Grifton, N. C.
On Their New Store
Yes, We Did
The Roofing Work
On This Modern Building

R. R. FORREST

ROOFING COMPANY
310 W. Boyd Avenue — Phone 5068
Greenville, N. C.

We Thank You All

We Thank All The Firms Who Did Work For Us, And Were Kind Enough To Wish Us Well In These Pages. We Appreciate Their Good Spirit Of Congratulations. We Extend Our Best Wishes To All Of Them.

Friendly Furniture Company

Grifton, N. C.

J. A. Rogers, Manager

Congratulations

And Good Wishes
To The
Friendly Furniture Co.
Grifton, N. C.

**See Us For
Your Neon Signs**

INDEPENDENT NEON

Sales & Service

Greenville, N. C.

Congratulations

To The
Friendly Furniture Co.

Grifton, N. C.
Our Part In This
Modern Building Is
The Electric Wiring
And Fixtures

MOSELEY ELECTRIC CO.

205 E. Fifth St. — Tel. 3200
Greenville, N. C.

Congratulations

To
Grifton Builders
The Contractors
Of This Modern Structure

They Have Done
A Good Job, And
I Appreciate Their
Untiring Efforts
In Completing It.
I Wish To Thank
Leroy T. Cherry
Who Personally
Designed The
Building, And
Followed Its Rapid
Completion

FRED L. COX

Owner of Building

Congratulations

And
Best Wishes
To
Friendly Furniture Co.

Grifton, N. C.
In Offering My
Congratulations And
Good Wishes To This
Firm, I Extend My
Hand To Wish
Archie Rogers
The Manager
Success And Much
Happiness In This
Large Venture
HE DESERVES IT.

Sincerely,

FRED L. COX

GRIFTON, N. C.

Congratulations

To The
Friendly Furniture Company

Of Grifton, N. C.

They Have Our Best Wishes For Success

In Their New Building

We, The Contractors And Builders Of This Modern Structure, Are Proud To Say They Have A Store Not Only In Modern Looks, But In Quality Of Material And Soundness.

We Invite The Public To Visit This New Buildings. We Will Be Glad To Give Estimates On All Kinds Of Construction.

We Carry All Building Materials

GRIFTON BUILDERS INC.

LEROY T. CHERRY

GRIFTON, N. C.

KENNETH TALTON



DRAMATIC SAVINGS

GRAND OPENING

Friendly Furniture Company
Grifton, N.C. - Friday Sept. 26th.

5 Big Prizes Given Away

Nothing to buy, and you don't have
to be here to win.

DRAWING 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

1st Prize—\$329.00 Electric Refrigerator

2nd Prize—\$69.50 Kingsdown Mattress

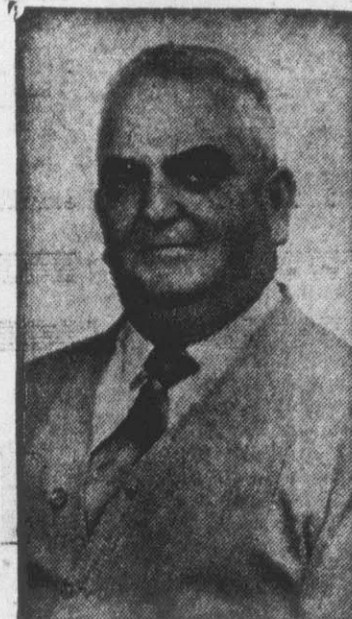
3rd Prize—Nice Philco Radio

4th Prize—Solid Mahogany Table

5th Prize—Beautiful Table Lamp



RUFUS KEEL



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APPLIANCES

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Sold for
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Easy Terms

The firm of Friendly Furniture Company originated in Greenville several years ago. For the past three years Robert Elks and Rufus Keel have been the owners, with the store under the management of Robert Elks, who has by hard work and good business judgment, increased the volume to such an extent they decided to open a store in Grifton, which has thrived under the management of A. J. Rogers, who will manage the new store in Grifton.

FURNITURE

A Store Full
of New Fall
Furniture of
Quality. We
Can Furnish
Every Room in
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Moderate Cost

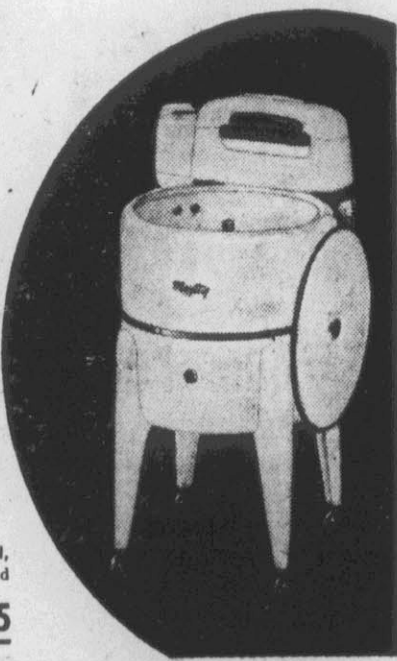
Maytag Makes Your Dollar Go Further!

Low Initial Cost
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Look at these quality
Maytags—with prices
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\$124.95! Easy monthly
terms—liberal trade-in.

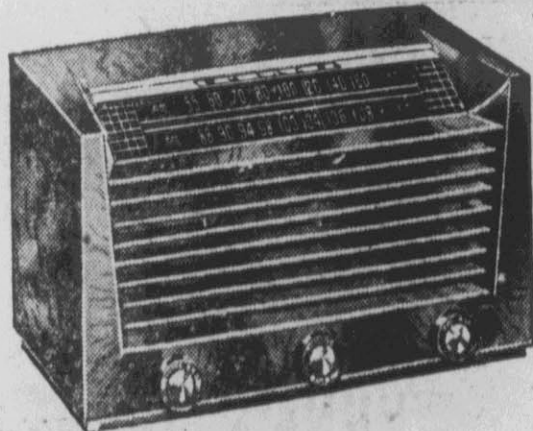
We know you'll be
delighted with these
Maytag models. Come
in today and let us give
you a demonstration.

THE MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN,
America's finest low-priced
washer . . . a
genuine May-
tag in every \$124.95
respect.



Hear Tomorrow's
Game

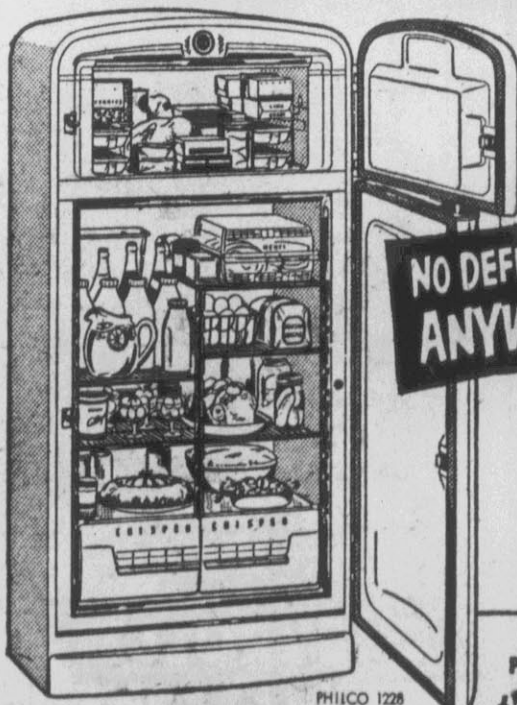
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FM-AM
Tone All
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Now as much as
\$100.00 LESS
than other
2-Door Designs

2-DOOR PHILCO
with AUTOMATIC DEFROST



78 WEEKS TO PAY

Get both . . . the
luxury of 2-
Doors and the
convenience
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Defrost . . . now
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NO DEFROSTING
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True auto-
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Nothing to
turn on. It's
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Other 1952
Philco Models
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New Developments from
PHILCO Revolutionize
TV Values!



17 in. Picture

WITH
TV's GREATEST
"POWER PLANT"

New Philco SUPER "COLORADO" Tuner,
just announced, makes this Philco Model
1850 the marvel of the TV world. Now, in
any location, you get performance stepped
up over all previous standards. Get in
touch with us now for a demonstration.
Mahogany-finish cabinet. Built-In Aerial.

CASH or TERMS

Friendly Furniture Company - Grifton, N. C.

RUFUS KEEL

J. A. ROGERS, Mgr.

ROBERT ELKS

Allie Reynolds To Try For 20th Win

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Allie Reynolds, the New York Yankees "tie" specialist, was all ready today to wrap the Boston Red Sox in knots and at the same time fashion a hangman's noose for the condemned Cleveland Indians.

It was just a year ago when Reynolds pitched his most memorable game, a no-hitter against the Red Sox that clinched a tie for the 1951 pennant. He'll be glad to settle for less than a no-hitter today, but it was a good bet that the riffin' right hander from Oklahoma would come through with his 20th victory of the campaign and make sure that the Yankees will finish no worse than in a tie for first.

For if the Yankees win, then no matter what Cleveland does in its two remaining games at Detroit on Saturday and Sunday, the Indians can't go ahead—they can only catch up. And the odds against them doing that were pretty long.

The Yankees have four more games, one in Boston and three in Philadelphia.

In a way, a victory today for Reynolds would be almost as much a milestone as his no-hitter against the Red Sox in the tie-clincher a year ago. Because it would mark the first time in his long career that he had won 20 games in a single season—and he will be trying doubly hard for that alone.

The Yankees moved two full games in front of the Indians yesterday with a pair of victories over the Red Sox, 3 to 2 in 10 innings, and 8 to 6. Mickey Mantle's big bat was the measure of difference in both triumphs. In the opener, batting left handed, he drove in the winning run with a triple after he whacked a double to drive in another one earlier. In the second game, batting right handed, he really went to town driving in four runs with a homer, double, and single. Tom Gorman won the second game with relief help, while Johnny Sain pitched two scoreless relief innings to gain the opening triumph.

Cleveland, still hanging on by the finger-nails, blanked Chicago, 6-0.

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 11-8; Boston 8-2.
Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	95	56	.629
New York	90	60	.600
St. Louis	86	63	.577
Philadelphia	85	66	.563
Chicago	75	76	.497
Cincinnati	66	83	.443
Boston	63	87	.420
Pittsburgh	41	110	.272

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 3-8; Boston 2-1 (1st game 10 innings).
St. Louis 7, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
New York	92	58	.613
Cleveland	91	61	.599
Chicago	79	72	.523
Philadelphia	78	73	.517
Washington	76	75	.503
Boston	75	75	.500
St. Louis	63	87	.420
Detroit	49	102	.325

Duke Footballers Aren't Strangers

DURHAM—Duke's football team has six groups of players who know each other well—they played together in high school. Center Johnny Palmer and back Billy Lea played at E. C. Glass High in Lynchburg, Va.; tackle Tank Lawrence and guard Ralph Torrance played at Lanier High, Macon, Ga.; guard Truett Grant and end Tom Wood played at High Point, N.C.; high line Bill Koziah and guard Red Leach played at Burlington, N.C.; high; center Lou Tepe and guard Carl Bonin played at Englewood, N.J.; high; and backs Charlie Mason and Gerald Mazingo and tackle Ray Haislip played at LaGrange, N.C., High.

Lemon Is Fourth Indian To Win 20

CLEVELAND (AP)—With Bob Lemon back in the 20-victory circle for the fourth time, the Cleveland Indians are the second team in American League history to have a trio of two-game winners two years in a row.

Lemon's 6-1 triumph over Washington yesterday enabled him to reach the 20 mark, which his teammates, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, already have passed by one.

Farmville Lions Play Friday

The Farmville Lions will open their 1952 grid program against Frink's High of LaGrange Friday afternoon at 12:30 at Farmville.

The Lions have been working hard on blocking and tackling in preparation for the opener. Spirited scrimmage sessions were held twice this week with satisfactory results.

The Lions will operate from the split-T and I formations.

Billy Haack of Memphis has refereed an estimated 11,000 boxing matches within the last 31 years, believed to be a world's record.

No fishing license is required in the District of Columbia.

Coastal Members Hold Conference

Representatives From Teams Of The Coastal Conference Meet Here To Discuss Athletic Plans For 1952

HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

The annual Coastal Conference meeting of representatives from Farmville, Ayden, Robersonville, Vanceboro, and South Edgecombe was held here last night for the purpose of formulating conference athletic activities between the schools for the 1952 season.

Main topics of discussion were prices for football and basketball games, eligibility lists for players, the problem of securing dependable officiating for the athletic contests, and the possibility of adding two new schools to the conference.

It was agreed that each school would set its own individual prices for home games due to the varying volume of athletic interest in each school vicinity. Charges for night games will be more than afternoon contests.

Schedules for conference games will be on a year-to-year reverse order. At the end of each football, basketball, and baseball season, a list of eligible players for the next season must be filed.

Walter Jones, mayor of Farmville, and head of the Northeastern Officials' Association, was designated to provide the officials for all athletics in the schools.

President Morris Clary said, "I believe the officials assigned by Mr. Jones last year were better qualified and more impartial than in the past. I'm quite sure that having

Mr. Jones handle the officiating end facilitates the athletic program for each school."

Coach Charles Tucker of Farmville suggested the possibility of adding some new schools to the conference. The move was carried on and Sam Bundy, principal of Farmville, was designated to carry out preparations for the addition.

It was also agreed that the Conference Basketball Tournament will be held in Robersonville. There will be no girls tournament because of the new North Carolina High School Athletic Association ruling which says girls may participate in only one tournament a year.

E. P. Blair moved that the conference write the NCHSAA and voice disapproval of the rules limiting girls athletics. "I believe each conference should be allowed to work out its own athletic requirements," said Mr. Blair.

Morris Clary of South Edgecombe and E. P. Blair of Vanceboro were re-elected to serve another year as president and vice-president of the Conference. J. D. Thorne of South Edgecombe was elected secretary-treasurer.

Present at the meeting were: Farmville — Sam Bundy, Charles Tucker, Sam Stell, Walter Jones; Vanceboro — E. P. Blair, and Ed Thompson; Ayden — E. F. Johnson, Stuart Tripp, Roy Craft; Robersonville — C. V. Martin, and Bob Lee; South Edgecombe — Morris Clary and J. D. Thorne.

Frosh' Sophs Shine In Pirate Practice

JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Group contact work was again the order of the day yesterday as the East Carolina College Pirates rushed preparations for their North State Conference football opener. The game will be played in Hickory Saturday night with defending champion Lenoir-Rhyne opposing the Pirates.

Yesterday's scrimmage session on the Pirates practice field stressed the kicking game of the Buccaneers plus some more work on pass defense. In addition, there was a short period of heavy contact work.

In the scrimmaging, ends J. D. Bradford, Dwight Shoe, and Bobby Hodges, tackle Frank Turner, and guard Bobby Thomas turned in top-notch performances. Shoe is the Pirates' All-Conference end and is a senior. Hodges is a junior. Thomas is a sophomore, and Turner and Bradford are freshmen.

Quite a bit of the time in practice this week has been devoted to perfecting the defensive formations which will be used against the Bears. Last year, in College Stadium, the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne team romped to a 42-14 win over the Pirates and they have practically the same backfield this year. They are favored to repeat as conference champions this year while the Bucs have been cast in the role of the conference dark horse.

The contest Saturday will be the first test of the season for the Bears. Coach Clarence Stassovich is expected to field an experienced ball club with four seniors in the starting backfield. All-Conference full-back Steve Trudnak will be at full-back. All-Conference Jim Garrett will be blocking back, passing Bill Crook will be at tailback, and speedy Gene Robinson is the wingback.

The Bucs, with two games already under their belt, aren't expected to make any line-up changes. They'll probably start the same defensive and offensive units which started last week in the 37-6 win over the Newport News Apprentices School. There are expected to be frequent substitutions in the Buc line-up, however, on the basis of performances in last week's game and in practice thus far this week.

The Pirates will leave for the game at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning via chartered bus. A squad of 38 boys is expected to make the trip. They will arrive in Hickory tomorrow in time for a short workout in the Lenoir-Rhyne stadium.

Ticket information about the game can be obtained by calling the East Carolina College athletic office. Tickets are still available for the game.

GRATITUDE

BOSTON (UP)—Since 1797, Pew No. 46 in historic Old North Church has been reserved for "gentlemen from Honduras Bay." In the church's early years, Honduras merchants donated tons of logwood to the church. The pew reservation was arranged in recognition of their generosity.

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Phantoms Review Kinston Plays In Practice Session

By WAYNE BISHOP

Greenville High School's number one defensive unit got a look at Kinston plays yesterday as the Phantoms whipped through a spirited scrimmage which put the cap on heavy work for the week. The Phantoms and Red Devils will tangle tomorrow night in College Stadium in a Northeastern Conference football contest.

The Kinston plays were run yesterday by members of the Phantoms' second offensive team. Bobby Conway, a 190-pound end who is an All-Conference candidate, looked good in helping to stop the simulated Kinston offense. Conway plays both offense and defense.

The defensive unit which looked so good yesterday is the same one which has allowed an average of only 122 yards rushing per game. Only three touchdowns have been scored against the defensive team in three games and all of those three scores came in the game with Herford. Neither Morehead City nor Edenton were able to score.

The Red Devils will be looking for their second win in three games. They dropped their opener to Methodist Orphanage but they came back in the second game of the season to squeak past LaGrange 7-0.

Coach Frank Mock plans to bring a 19-man squad to Greenville for the game. The squad went through an intensive skill practice during Monday afternoon's rain but they returned to the practice field Tuesday afternoon. They closed their heavy workouts yesterday and are slated for a light drill this afternoon.

Tickets for the game are still available and can be obtained at the high school or at the stadium gates Friday night. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

Jimmy Dykes Inks New Contract

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics was rewarded with a new two-year contract and a big boost in pay today for lifting the As from the American League cellar to third-place contention in two short seasons.

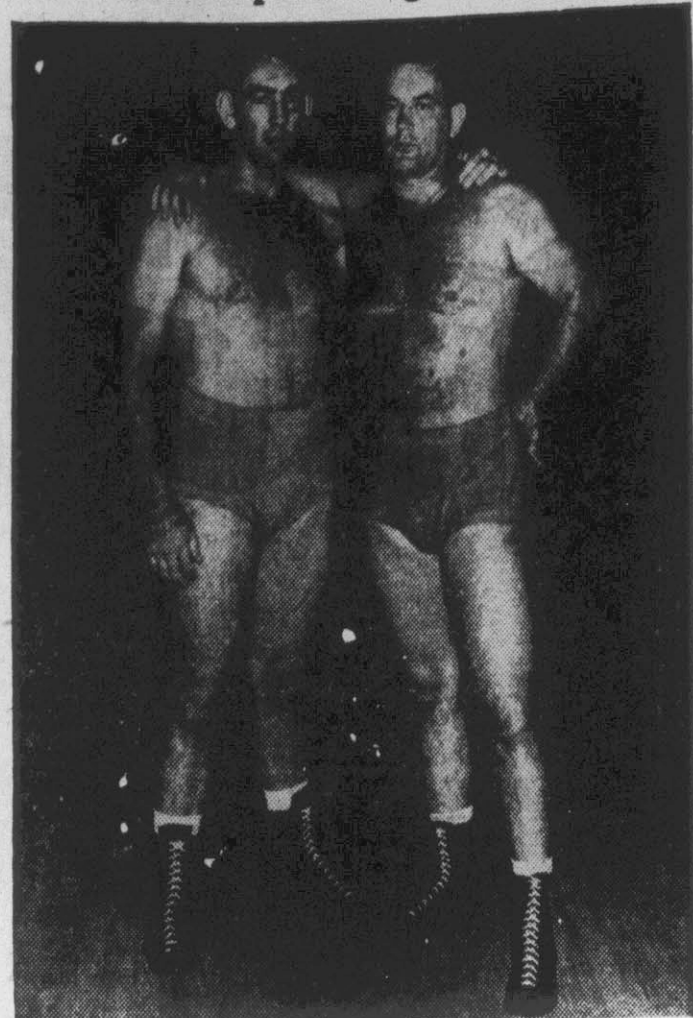
Terms of the pact were not revealed by General Manager Arthur E. Bower, who said only that a "substantial increase" in salary. He complimented Dykes on a "great job" and hinted the As may have some surprises next season.

Only One Parking Lot For GHS Game

The parking lot adjacent to 10th Street will be the only lot available for parking automobiles during the football game between Kinston and Greenville tomorrow night.

Ticket gates on both sides will be open but the parking lot by the Training School will be closed.

Champion Tag Team



GEORGE AND JACK CURTIS will appear here Saturday night at Guy Smith stadium.

Curtis Brothers Top Wrestling Card Here

For the first time in over 10 years a professional wrestling match will be held in Greenville.

On Saturday night, September 27, there will be a wrestling match held at Guy Smith Stadium sponsored by the Exchange Club for the benefit of the "Hard of Hearing Program." Proceeds will be used to aid school children who suffer from faulty hearing.

Matchmaker Bill Lewis, prominent figure in professional wrestling circuits around Richmond and Norfolk, Va., has carefully scheduled a promising card of top flight wrestlers in an attempt to make the charity show a success.

Arrangements have been made by Exchange Club officials to accommodate between 3,000 and 4,000 people. The show will go on, rain or shine. In the event of rain, shelter has been provided for the spectators, and the wrestlers will perform in the rain.

The feature event of the show will pit Betty Hawkins, girl wrestling champion of Florida, against Carol Cook, billed as one of the prettiest girls in the wrestling game as well as one of the most talented. Miss Cook has appeared in topflight wrestling programs throughout the United States and once wrestled Mildred Burke for the women's wrestling championship of the world.

Miss Hawkins was trained by the famous wrestling great, Cowboy Luttrell, and since her recent state championship victory in Florida, she has been rated as one of the leading newcomers to women wrestling ranks.

Jack Curtis, the Mississippi Strongboy, will match his strength and wit against Lou Newman, huge

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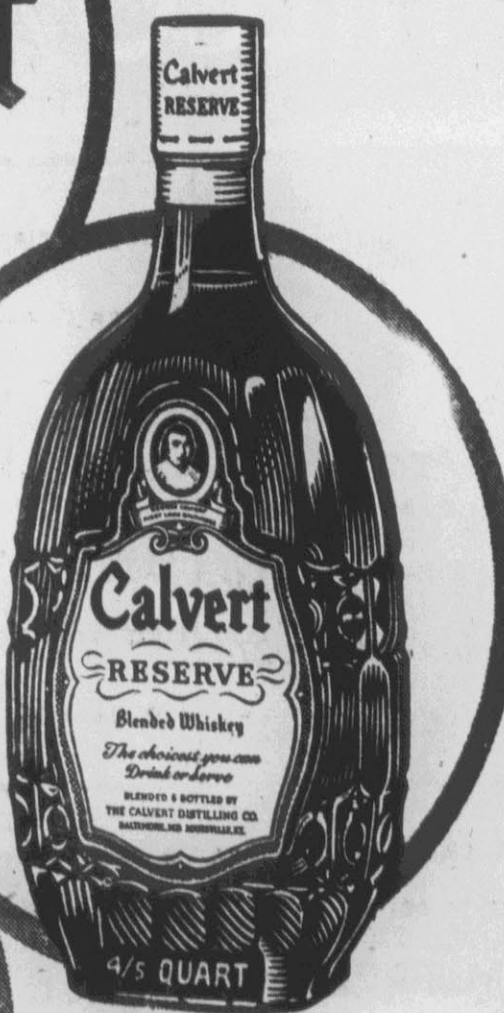
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Hostels Open Europe To Tourists At Cheap Price



HOSTELS are helping young people see Europe on a shoe-string. This hostel at Koblenz, Germany, is located in an ancient castle. Hostellers stand at entrance.

By ALFRED B. CONNABLE III
AP Newsfeatures.
ROME—Want to see Europe on a shoe-string?
By living in youth hostels, thousands of young tourists from all parts of the world made the trip this summer. Most are enthusiastic.
The hostels, which cost about 25 cents a night, are sponsored by national affiliates of the International Hostel Federation with one million members. Europe alone has 6,000 hostels—clean, simple places for young travelers to live.

Most chores are done by the guests.
"It isn't the Waldorf but for your money's worth there is nothing to beat it for a good night's rest and a chance to talk with young people from all over the world," said Lee Mishkin of New York City, a recent University of California at Los Angeles graduate. Mishkin and his bride, Rene, are spending their honeymoon on a hosteling trip.
"As newlyweds it would be nice to have a little more privacy but it's a grand trip," said Mrs. Mishkin when the two were interviewed.

ed at Rome's big hostel.

The youthful travelers cross Europe by bicycle, hitch-hiking or by third-class train. In Italy, Germans, are the most frequent visitors to the 38 hostels with English, Americans and Australian also frequent visitors.

The chief complaints are that quarters are cramped due to the popularity of the hostels.

"There is always trouble finding a bed," reported Miss Marjory Britton of Stockton, England. "But if you get up early your second day in town, chances are good for that night."

Many English tourists use hostels because they cannot take more than \$75 in foreign currency out of the country.

"But we're probably better off this way," said Dorreen Waistell of Bishop Auckland, England.

Arctic's Hordes Of Insects Said Someday Beaten

NEW YORK (AP)—The hordes of mosquitoes and black flies, chief deterrents to human settlement in Arctic regions, will eventually be conquered, says a City College professor who recently returned from a three-month study of the pests in the Canadian Arctic.

Prof. Alexander B. Klotz brought back over 30,000 specimens of insect material gathered in the Arctic. He says it is the insect menace rather than the climate that makes human habitation extremely difficult.

"In June, July and August the almost unbelievable swarms of mosquitoes and black flies make normal work impossible. It is not unusual for as many as 2,000 to take up an area of only a few feet around a human being. Gloves and headnets are a must, but these make working uncomfortable. If you smear yourself with repellent, the insects get into your eyes. If you wear goggles, the lenses begin to steam," he said.

Bible Words to Live by

The following is a scriptural text of special significance to me.

LUKE 9:23—"If any man will come after Me, let him take up his cross daily and follow Me."

Some time ago, I had the opportunity to visit the Tower of London. I was particularly impressed by a single, meaningful sentence carved by a prisoner on the wall of a cell over three hundred years ago.

It read: "It is not adversity that kills, but the impatience with which we bear adversity."

In merely rebelling against trouble or affliction we often do little more than make a bad situation worse. It is much more sensible to do something to correct an evil insofar as you can and take the rest with patience.

Christ, Who gladly suffered so much for each of us, expects you and me to be cheerful in meeting adversity.

Fr. James Keller
Director, The Christophers
(Roman Catholic)

Empty Bottles Embarrass Church

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Rev. Herman D. Cox, Baptist minister here, doesn't want city garbage collectors to get the wrong idea

about him.

He appeared before the council to ask it to point out to the garbage men that the beer cans and whiskey bottles they occasionally find in his rubbish are picked up from the church lawn where they are tossed by people who "fail to respect" the church. The city council assured him the

garbage men would have the situation explained to them.

DOWN THE MATCH

BOSTON (UP)—During 1-4 years' service in the merchant marine, William Singer of Roxbury put together a collection of 10,000 beer mugs and whiskey glasses.

Kiwanians Ready For Kids' Day

The Greenville Kiwanis Club is providing some entertainment for boys and girls-white and Negro-through the eight school grade next Saturday morning.

Saturday, September 27, is "National Kids' Day." Kiwanis International sponsors observance of the day in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Jimmy Fidler, nationally known Hollywood news commentator, is chairman for "National Kids' Day."

Greenville Kiwanians are sponsoring a motion picture to be shown at the Pitt Theater and the Roxy Theater, on Albemarle avenue. Children within the school age will be admitted free to both theaters. Jimmy Brewer, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Boys' and Girls' Committee, in charge of "National Kids' Day" in Greenville, said Manager Gordon Sturm of the Pitt Theater and Manager F.S. Biggs of the Roxy Theater are cooperating with him.

The name of the technicolor picture is "The Yearling," with Gregory Peck and Claude Jarman as the stars. It will be shown at the Pitt Theater at 9:30 a.m. and at the Roxy Theater at 10 o'clock.



GET INHERITANCE: — Mrs. John Hanson of Quincy, Mass., poses with Lassie after she learned the collie's master, an 82-year-old gardener who died recently, left \$5,000 to the dog and \$5,000 to Mrs. Hanson and her husband who will care for the pet. The aged man, Axel Carlson, had been cared for by the couple for the past eight months. Carlson reportedly made money through stock market tips from estate owners where he worked. (AP Wirephoto).

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Center Cuts of PORK CHOPS	lb. 69c
Fresh PORK SHOULDER	lb. 39c
Fresh PORK SIDE with Rib	lb. 39c
FRYERS	lb. 55c

Van Camp Pork & Beans		Large Crisp Lettuce, head	17c
2 cans 16 oz.	27c	Large Fresh Celery	17c
Tall Pink Salmon	49c	Tender Green String Beans, 2 lbs.	29c
Armour's Treet	47c	Golden Delicious Apples, 2 lbs.	25c
London Hill Sugar Peas, 2 for	27c	York Apples for cooking, 2 lbs.	25c
Garner's Peas & Snaps, 2 for	33c	Red Grapes, 2 lbs.	23c
Armour's Milk, tall, 2 cans	27c	Cocoanuts, large, lb.	8c
Pet & Carnation, can	15c		

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TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeature
A boy is pretty much the same the world over—even if he happens to be a king.

So two of the prized possessions of 17-year-old Feisal, King of Iraq, going back with him on the Queen Elizabeth to his homeland are a portable radio and a rifle.

Why would the young king, who has been traveling in America, be intrigued with an American rifle when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American boy—he admires the small bore of the rifle.

This and other interesting news about the king is passed to us by Clifford McCall, Jr., who as a member of the U. S. State Department, traveled with the King on his trip around America. McCall, who is in his twenties and can well understand the whims of a 17-year-old, comments on his "King and I" role:

It is amazing to see the wonderful poise and the variety of interests that King Feisal displays. Everything he saw in America fascinated him. He enjoys mechanical things—such as farm machinery and cars—and he was intrigued with the Ford Assembly line, particularly in the riddle of how hoods and bodies are slapped together with the colors always coming out even.

More than anything, perhaps, the King enjoys his portable radio. He loves Latin music in particular, and dances the Samba and the Mambo. He's mad about American jazz and Louis Armstrong is his favorite, McCall says.

On the other hand he is a fan of Western movies and loves cowboys. His antique gun collection, which has been added to in this

country, now includes a Kentucky hunting rifle and a .45 frontier pistol, which to him is symbolic of the West.

Another hobby which the king and American boys have in common is photography. He took hundreds of pictures on tour, says McCall, and varied the interest by using black and white and color films, and movie cameras. At the Giants-Dodgers baseball game he showed unusual skill in clicking the shutter at just the right peak action each time.

He is not without a sense of humor, and at one point, confronted with a battery of photographers and reporters, he turned the tables on them by asking them to "hold it" while he snapped his own pictures.

Feisal makes it plain that being a king is serious business, but he doesn't let the fact that he is a direct descendant of Mohammed interfere with his fun. Says McCall:

"The king manages to play and enjoy taste treats like any young boy—he drinks the favorite American cola drink at the drop of a hat, loves our steaks and was particularly fond of abalone, a shell fish food he ate in San Francisco. He also is fascinated with Chinese foods."

McCall enjoyed playing table tennis with the king, although he found it slightly embarrassing to beat him. Feisal's favorite sport is cricket, which he learned to play while attending Harrow in England. Hunting is another exciting pastime for him and he enjoys swimming.

And if you envy a king's life—keep in mind that his role is no royal bed of roses. He must spend his life being groomed as a king and watched over like a king, but fortunately for him, enjoys the role.

He enjoyed meeting American teen-agers, and thinks most young people are interesting wherever one meets them. He believes that young Americans should spend their youth exploring politics and not "making up their minds about candidates" until they have analyzed the subject thoroughly.

Feisal's favorite subject is history, and he was well acquainted with the history of American—wars, heroes and culture. One thing on his trip he didn't accomplish and sadly



A grinning Dwight D. Eisenhower gives an emblematic GOP elephant a pat on the head before the Republican presidential nominee began his address at the Omaha, Neb., Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. (AP Wirephoto).

regrets is not having seen a American football game.

But practice scrimmages and exhibition games being played around the country at this season were just missed by a hair in each city.

Red Cross Meets Stony Silence

SAIGON, Indo-China. (AP)—The International Red Cross is meeting only stony silence in its efforts to send representatives into prisoner-of-war camps of the Communist-ruled Vietnam in Indo-China.

Repeated appeals have been made to permit the organization to deliver much-needed medicines to French Union soldiers held by the Vietnamese.

French Union captives of the Vietnamese long have been reported suffering because of a shortage of food and medicines.

Cars In Collision At Intersection

Two cars were in collision while turning at Third and Evans Streets yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. Police arrested Jesse Edwards, 61-year-old Negro of near Avon, on the charge of making an improper turn at an intersection.

The police report states that the car driven by Benjamin Franklin Wooten, retired 62-year-old farmer of Greenville, in the left lane, was struck by a car driven by Edwards, who made a turn from the right lane at the same time.

Damage to each car was slight, each car about \$10, police estimated.

HIGHBALL AT 80
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—At his 80th birthday recently Robert T. McMillan wondered if he now may be the oldest active railroad engineer in the U. S. His family came to Centralia, Ill. 100 years ago to help the Illinois Central Railroad get started. He now has a passenger run between Cairo, Ill. and Centralia.



MOTHER AT 13—Mrs. Eugene King, 13, gets some sisterly advice from Mrs. Raymond Head in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital, on making her baby's formula, as 3-day-old Catherine Joyce turns an uninterested ear. Mrs. King quit the seventh grade to marry an 18-year-old service station attendant. The baby was born September 15. (AP Wirephoto).

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TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS **49¢**

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RICE
LONG GRAIN 3-LB. PKG. **49¢**

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RICE
SHORT GRAIN 3-LB. PKG. **47¢**

Armour's Dried
BEEF
5-OZ. JAR **73¢**

Armour's Corned
BEEF
12-OZ. CAN **49¢**

SANDWICH BREAD

OUR PRIDE 24-OZ. LOAF **20¢**
CS SUGAR-GLAZED
DOUGHNUTS 1-DOZ. **35¢**

BIG STAR COLORED
MARGARINE 1-2-LB. PATTIE **11¢**

WISC. MEDIUM SHARP
CHEESE 13 1/3-OZ. WEDGE **59¢**

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SILVER LABEL "PRECISION GROUND"
COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. **77¢**

TRIANGLE PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 10-LB. BAG **67¢**

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WIENERS 11-OZ. CAN **45¢**



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POTATOES 10 LBS. **65¢**

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE GREEN

CABBAGE 2 LBS. **13¢**

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES 9-OZ. **22¢**

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LIMA BEANS 10-OZ. **19¢**

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FRESH 2 6-OZ. CANS **35¢**

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BACON LB. **49¢**

FRESH-FROZEN HEADLESS GREEN

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MADE FRESH AND SOLD FRESH

GROUND BEEF LB. **63¢**

TENDER MEATY BEEF

SHORT RIBS LB. **49¢**

YOUNG TENDER SLICED

PIG LIVER LB. **35¢**

ECONOMICAL END CUT

PORK CHOPS LB. **59¢**

CHEF'S PRIDE SALADS

POTATO 1-LB. **29¢**

CHEF'S PRIDE SALADS

CHICKEN 8-OZ. **43¢**

CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF

RED PERCH LB. **35¢**

CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF

FLOUNDER LB. **59¢**

Self-Shining

AEROWAX
PT. CAN **30¢**

Dinty Moore

BEEF

STEW

24-OZ. CAN **53¢**

Tender Beef Chuck

ROAST

Budget Beef U.S. Commercial

Colonial Choice U.S. Choice

LB. **68¢** LB. **73¢**

Frozen Seafood

HEADLESS WHITING

Lb. **17¢**

FANTAIL SHRIMP

10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY

CRACKERS LB. **25¢**

CHINESE MAID MEATLESS

CHOP SUEY NO. 2 **33¢**

CHINESE MAID

BEAN SPROUTS NO. 2 **11¢**

CHINESE MAID

SOY SAUCE 4-OZ. **9¢**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS

CAT FOOD 15-OZ. **14¢**

STRONGHEART

DOG FOOD 15 3/4-OZ. **10¢**

TARBY ALL FISH

CAT FOOD 15-OZ. **12¢**

WALKER'S AUSTEX

BEEF STEW NO. 300 **38¢**

CHINA DOLL LONG GRAIN

RICE 3-LB. PKG. **48¢**

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. H. OWENS

Mrs. Luther Owens and sons are spending this week in Tarboro visiting Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffin of St. Louis, Mo. were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffin visited Mr. Griffin's father, Mr. Dolphus Griffin, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lil Corbett of Farmville was a weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Miss Anne Harris of Salem Academy spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bryant Jr. and children were Fountain visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett, Mrs. F. J. Causey and son Frank Allen, Mrs. Glenn Butler and Mrs. Mary Carter attended Rev.

Oliver Greene's tent revival service at Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon. Rev. Philip M. Corey attended the Stewardship Conference for the Albemarle Presbytery at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville on Tuesday night.

Bobbie Baker of Portsmouth, Va. spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Ellis of Tarboro were guests of Mrs. Mattie Nichols Monday.

Mrs. Mary G. Petersen of Staten Island, N. Y. left Tuesday after a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Nichols, near Fountain. She was going to Tampa, Fla. for a few weeks visit with relatives and on her way back to New York will stop by to visit her sister again.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wheeler and children, Hazel and Joe, of Graham were weekend guests of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Lena Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning and children and Mrs. Herman Harper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Manning's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Miss Lela Mae Moseley of Kinston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moseley.

Mrs. Ernest Moseley and daughters, Lela Mae, Ernestine and Teresa, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Webb of Maclefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of near Sharp Point were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caraway of Snow Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grey Fields of Walstonburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Walston Sunday.

Dies At 103, Has 322 Descendants

STUART, Fla. (AP)—H. Noel R. Raulerson, who died recently at 103, didn't have a record number of descendants, he must have been close to the mark.

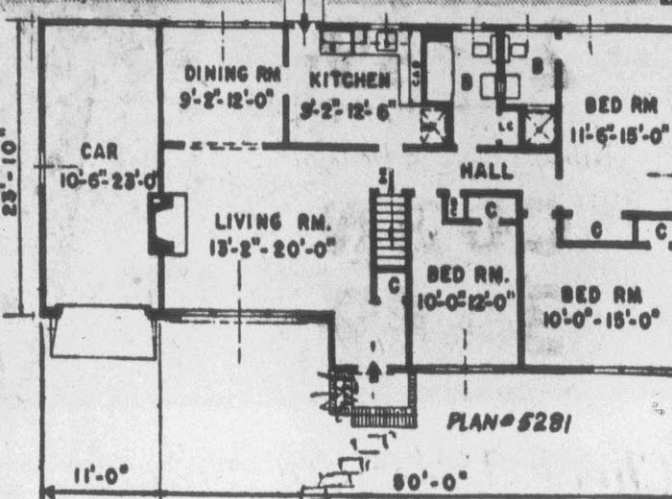
Thirteen of his 17 children survived him. In addition there were 110 grandchildren, 165 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren.

A lifelong Florida resident, Raulerson was born in 1848 when the state had been in the Union only 3½ years and was mostly a vast wilderness. Married in 1869, he was an ardent church worker, cattleman and farmer.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try **Centex Tonic Tablets**. Supplies from you, too, may need for pep; supplementary dose vitamin B. Trial size costs little. Or **SAVE** 10¢—get regular \$1.10 size only 98¢. For still bigger savings see money-saving "Money" size. At all drug stores everywhere—in Greenville, at Bissette's Drug.

HOUSES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
SIX ROOMS and two baths are provided all on one floor in this plan 5281 by William G. Chirgott, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. Living, sleeping and working areas are effectively separated in this room layout. The house covers 1,334 square feet and is planned for construction over a full basement.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

"What kind of paint can I use to avoid the blistering and peeling so common on houses in this section of the country?"

This question arises so often in letters to this department you'd think that homes, like snakes, have to go through a season of shedding their skins.

Other readers complain "We use the best grade of XY Z paint (naming a most reliable brand) and now it is cracking and washing off in less than a year."

If you put too much paint over too much old paint until you have a sort of an egg shell built up around your house, something is going to crack.

Of course, moisture in wood is the No. 1 enemy of a paint job on a new house. If moisture gets into exterior walls through structural defects which admit rain,

snow, fog or dew, you're bound to have paint trouble. If moisture gets in from water vapor created within the house from cooking, bathing, laundering, or even breathing, you're headed for more trouble. (We are not advising you to stop breathing.)

Flashing and caulking of all exterior joints and cracks comprise the only bulwark against the weather. Vapor barriers on or near inner walls to stop indoor moisture before it can condense in the outer wood are the only weapons for that front.

In a study of paint failures, the American Builder, trade publication of builders, recently observed: "When the sun strikes the surface of the wood, it tends to draw out moisture faster than such vapor can pass through the paint film."

There are so many causes of paint failures that the Forest Products Laboratory has spent more than 15 years testing various types of paint exposed at Madison, Wis. These tests have indicated a widespread tendency to repaint houses too often and with too much paint at one time.

Alligatoring and scaling, cross-grain cracking and curling have resulted from paint coats that are too thick. An easy test for thickness is to compare the edge of a chip of the old paint with the edge of a comparatively new dollar bill under a magnifying glass. If the paint chip looks thicker, any new coats applied can build up trouble.

The Forest Products Laboratory recommends spreading a gallon of paint over 800 square feet if the old chip is as thick or thicker than a dollar bill. If the old paint appears to be only half as thick, a gallon may be spread over only 600 feet. If the old paint is thinner and some bare wood is exposed on nearly all parts of a wall, two new coats can be used—a primer spread at 600 square feet to the gallon and a finish coat at 700 or

don't DO that!



DON'T BE THOUGHTLESS... Don't issue an invitation to a friend while she is accompanied by someone else who cannot be included.

more.
The attitude of manufacturers of quality paint coincides with the verdict of the Forest Products Laboratory.
The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association observes: "The checking or alligatoring of exterior paints is usually due to the application of relatively hard finishing coats over soft priming or under-lying coats. Such a condition often results when not enough time has been allowed for the undercoats to dry properly."

And there have been cases of dry blistering when no moisture is involved. This blistering is caused by pressure of air in the wood

expanding when the surface is warmed by the sun before the new paint has hardened sufficiently. About the only way to combat this is to be sure you have started with wood well dried and effectively sealed. Then paint against the sun in weather of low humidity.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MEN
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Unattached females learned recently that Jacksonville is something less than a Mecca for marriage. A bureau of census report revealed there are 10,108 more single women than there are men.

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

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

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

Philadelphia

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHITE'S

MARKET SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday

Banner Bacon	Layer Packed	49c lb.
Tender Picnics	4 to 8 lb. Average	45c lb.
Baby Beef Sirloin	Grade US Good	lb. 89c
Nice Lean Boneless Stew		79c lb.
Fresh Ground Beef		lb. 59c
Mackerel Fillets	3 lb. Jars	jar 89c

PLENTY OF COUNTRY CURED SIDES AND SHOULDERS

Exceptional SAVINGS ON New Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses, Also Hats
At . . . EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

BEAUTIFUL FALL HATS
Felts, Velvets and Velours
All New Shapes and Colors
Trimmed with all New Trimmings
\$1.48 to \$1.98

New Fall Suits
New Styles, New Fabrics
In Solid and Novelty Materials
All Sizes
\$19.95 to \$35.00

New Fall Coats for Women
The Best Values In Town
Newest Styles, All Sizes
\$13.95 to \$19.95

Women's, Misses' DRESSES
Efird's famous Dress Values are here again this Fall . . .
\$5.95 to \$8.95

Men's Fall HATS
\$1.98 to **\$6.95**
MEN'S SUITS
A Big Range of Colors and Materials, single and double
\$24.50

Use Our Lay-Away

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE
422-424 Evans St.

MAC & MARGE HEAD OFF COSTLY BATTERY FAILURE AND SAVE UP TO 80% WITH A WIZARD FROM **WESTERN AUTO!**

THAT'S A WEAK START, MAC. BATTERY DOWN AGAIN?
AFRAID SO? WE'LL STOP IN AT WESTERN AUTO... NOW!

OUR WIZARD SUPER POWER BATTERY IS GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS... GLASS INSULATED... QUALITY BETTER THAN A NEW CAR BATTERY!

WHAT WILL IT COST ME?
ONLY 10¢ EXCHANGE FOR MOST CARS. THAT'S UP TO 40% LESS THAN MANY BATTERIES WITH IDENTICAL LIFE GUARANTEES! UNTESTED SERVICE!

LET'S SEE... THAT'S UP TO 40% LESS THAN MANY BATTERIES WITH IDENTICAL LIFE GUARANTEES! UNTESTED SERVICE!

RIGHT! AND YOU'RE GETTING THAT SOUND SUPER POWER... PLENTY OF GOOR... I'M RESERVE FOR HEAVY LOADS, THINKING AHEAD AND ALL ACCESORIES! TO COLD WEATHER!

SHALL WE INSTALL THIS WIZARD NOW, SIR?
OK! AND NO MORE BATTERY WORRIES FOR A LONG-TIME TO COME!

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Owned and Operated by Fred and Louis Boyd — Phone 2041
521 Dickinson Avenue

Westerners Stay In Berlin But Paying Terrific Price

BERLIN (UP)—It has cost the democratic world \$1,660,000,000 and almost 100 lives to keep west Berlin free as far as one knows where it will end.

Despite the millions of dollars poured into this "island city" every year in an attempt to make its 2,200,000 residents self-sustaining, it still can pay but half its own expenses and one quarter of its workers are without jobs.

If this outpost of freedom 110 miles east of the Red army's front line is to be held, those millions of dollars must continue to shower down, for without them the city would shrivel and die. And apparently the westerners are apparently

prepared to stay here forever, if necessary.

No Retreat

There are several reasons for this determination. Most important perhaps is that free Berlin is the best possible advertisement for the democratic way of life. This is democracy's show window, just as eastern Berlin on the other side of the Brandenburg Tor is communism's show window.

Since the Russians began sealing the east-west German border last summer, free Berlin has become the only safe exit for east Germans fleeing the Red regime. Eight thousand of these people fled here in June; 13,000 in July, and 15,000 in August.

Western actions in Berlin echo through all Europe. As a high American diplomat said:

"If we retreat from Berlin to west Germany, it wouldn't be too hard to retreat a bit later on back to France. Once such a retreat starts, it cannot be stopped."

Since 1945, the U.S. has given free Berlin almost \$480,000,000 in aid, the west German government has provided about \$355,000,000. The air lift of 1948-49 cost Britain, the United States and west Germany an additional \$825,000,000, and 79 lives.

Another 30 Berliners or western allied soldiers have been killed defending free Berlin from Communist forays. No one knows how many west Berliners have been snatched away to Soviet concentration camps and eventual death for fighting communism.

Job Problem Constant

The greatest problem, now that free Berlin's normal markets are cut off, is employment. Last year, 25,000 new jobs were found. Today, 904,000 west Berliners have work, 21,000 of them on public work projects, building roads or houses.

But 266,000 still are unemployed. There have been that many jobless ever since the Russians first tried to blockade the city four years ago, and it looks now as though there always will be about that many, for as soon as 1,000 new jobs are found, 1,000 new refugees pour in from the Soviet zone.

The western allies now have a six-month warehoused supply of such staples as coal, wheat, meats, fats and oils to keep the city going in the event the Russians should try a new blockade. Giant American air force cargo planes are parked in west Germany ready to carry more thousands of tons of these items across the Soviet zone.

2 Brothers Die Within The Hour

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two brothers born within an hour of each other died within an hour of each other in New South Wales.

The brothers William James Ploymann, 66, and Donald Thomas Ploymann, 68, had virous influenza. William died first. Donald, told of William's death, died a few minutes later. The brothers were inseparable companions.



HOTEL WRECKED ON WAKE:—Janet Ross, Flying Tigers airline hostess of Pasadena, Calif., looks over the shambles of what once was the Pan American Airline hotel on Wake Island. The hotel was wrecked by the typhoon which hit the island Monday, leaving more than 600 persons virtually homeless. An air lift is in operation evacuating the residents to Hawaii. There were no fatalities. (U. S. Air Force Photo via Navy Radiophoto and AP Wirephoto).

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Under and by virtue of an order duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the — day of September, 1952, in the special proceeding entitled, "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Dr. R. C. Smith," the undersigned will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the 8th day of October, 1952, the following described

More than 99 per cent of the air at sea level is composed of oxygen and nitrogen.

property:
1 1950 Chevrolet, Style Line Business Coupe, Motor No. HAM-521977, Serial No. 14HJJ-46344.
This the 17th day of September, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Guardian of the Estate of Dr. R. C. Smith
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

\$5,100 JACKPOT...
IN PURCHASE
CERTIFICATES
and **GRAND PRIZE**

C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

... starts their \$5,100 jackpot promotion purchase tickets and grand prize. Absolutely free, nothing to buy. All you have to do is visit our store. See the interesting and instructive demonstration of the Bendix Television Register and obtain a free key, which may open the jackpot. If your key open the jackpot, you will win a purchase certificate, worth up to \$50.00, on the purchase of anything in our large store, and this will give you a chance on the Big Grand Prize to be unveiled on the 15th of December.

We have mailed 5000 keys. If you did not get yours, come by our store, we will give you one.

Here!...Now!

TELEVISION'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

Brilliant Bendix TV

WITH THE FINEST PICTURE

SCIENCE HAS EVER PRODUCED

See and Hear the
NEW BENDIX DELAWARE
Ask for Demonstration.
A Beauty in Any Home.
Now Is the Time to Let Us
Install Your Television While
Programs Are Good. Hear
the Politicians.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Tel. 2418

'Loud Mouth' Is Inviting Surrender

SEREMBAN, Malaya (AP)—The Malayan government is making an attempt to contact Communist guerrillas who wish to surrender through "Loud Mouth," a mobile loud-speaker which roams the jungle tracks and paths with a message of invitation.

"Loud Mouth," a name coined by the rural population, tells the Reds they will not be ambushed or killed if they approach the unit. Leaflets are also being showered over the jungles of Negri Sembilan state giving this assurance.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the S. G. WILKERSON & SONS, INCORPORATED, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 701 Evans Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Charles V. Wilkerson, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuance of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 2nd day of September, 1952, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, of which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 2nd day of September, 1952.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State
Sept. 4-11-18-25

BIG Coleman LIMITED TIME ONLY BONUS SALE! FREE!

32-piece set of LIBBEY Safedge Crystal GLASSWARE worth \$14.00

MODEL 873 (above)

with purchase of
AUTOMATIC COLEMAN
OIL AS LOW AS \$1.25
HEATER AS \$1.25 A WEEK
VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2654

A&P

STOCK UP AND SAVE

Choice of Ann Page

2 12-OZ. GLASS 35c

TUNA FISH — 1/2 Size Can **25c**

NIBLETS CORN — 12-OZ. CANS **35c**

PEAS GREEN GIANT — NO. 303 CANS **37c**

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE — 1-LB. BAG **77c**

PEACHES IONA — NO. 2 1/2 CANS **49c**

Jane Parker Enriched
WHITE BREAD 14c
Cellophane Wrapped 1-Lb. Loaf

Our Own — Packed in Handsome Tea Glass
TEA BAGS 2 20-Count Glasses **39c**

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS
Paper Napkins — 40-CL. Pkg. 10c
Dinner Napkins — 40-CL. Pkg. 15c
Toilet Tissue — Roll 10c
Kitchen Wax Paper — Pkg. 21c
Sandwich Bags — 40-CL. Pkg. 10c

TOPS IN CROPS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

California Tokay **Grapes 3 Lbs. 29c**
Delicious **Apples 2 Lbs. 27c**
California **Bartlett Pears Lb. 13c**
Well Filled Ears **Corn 4 Ears 25c**
Firm Ripe **Tomatoes Lb. 19c**

Cherries No. 2 Can **19c**
Swift Jewel **Shortening 3-Lb. Ctn. 63c**

A&P Super Markets
These prices effective thru Sat. Sept. 27th.

Quality Meats
Super Right Choice Western Beef **Plate Stew Lb. 29c**
Super Right Choice Western Beef **Pot Roast Chuck Blade Lb. 65c**
Super Right Choice Western Beef **Rib Roast Standing 7 in. Cut Lb. 79c**
Wilson's Corn King Sliced **Bacon Lb. 49c**
Nice Size **Fat Back Lb. 15c**
Swift's Premium All Meat **Franks Lb. 55c**
Fresh Standard Sealed **Oysters — Pt Can Lb. 85c**

Packery Label Red Sour Pitted

Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 Bars 21c
Lava Soap 2 Med. Bars 19c
Swan Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Swan Soap 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Duz Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 57c
Spry 1-Lb. Can 31 3-Lb. Can 83c
Surf Lge. Pkg. 29c
King Syrup No. 2 Glass 22c No. 3 Can 65c

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks resumed their rise in the early afternoon trading today after a period of hesitation in the morning dealings. The early dip in which two leading rails lost a point each to bring down the carrier average was accompanied by a fall of 36 per cent in volume from yesterday's level. This drop in dealings heartened traders and they were less cautious as the session progressed. Atlantic Coast Line rallied and nearly made up its full point decline. Union Pacific held at 110 off 1. Santa Fe, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio firmed. Bethlehem rose nearly a point to 60 1/4 to feature a firm steel department. Chrysler and General Motors firmed. Packard dipped slightly when its directors took no action on the dividend. Amerasia and Sun rose more than a point each in the oils which rallied after early irregularity. Lee and Firestone gained more than a point apiece in the tires. National Distillers fell 1 1/4 points to 21 1/2, a new low for the year. The company's president appraised stockholders of directors' intention to halve the present 50-cent quarterly dividend. Gains of a point or more set by American Cyanamid, Flintkote, Kennecott, Kern County Land, American Agricultural Chemical, Tennessee Corp. and Rohm & Haas. American Investment Co., featured in volume by virtue of a 15,000 share block.

NEW YORK (UP)—1:00 p.m. stocks:
American Can 34 1/2
American Car & Ty 34 1/2
American T & T 34 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 107 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 22 1/2
Bendix Aviation 55
Bethlehem Steel 58 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 38 1/2
Borden 37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 37 1/2
Chrysler 37 1/2
Colgate-P-P 42 1/2
Continental Can 44
Corn Products 73
Douglas Aircraft 49 1/2
DuPont 84 1/2
Eastern Air 23 1/2
General Electric 63 1/2
General Motors 60 1/2
Goodrich 66 1/2
Goodyear 48 1/2
Gulf Oil 49 1/2
International Harvester 32 1/2
International Nickel 45 1/2
Johns-Manville 75 1/2
Kennecott 74 1/2
Kroger Co. 38
Liggett & Myers 64 1/2
Lorillard 21 1/2
Monsanto 90 1/2
Packard 44 1/2
Paramount Pictures 66 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 38 1/2
Philip Morris 45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 36 1/2
Seaboard Airline 105 1/2
Sears Roebuck 58 1/2
Southern Railway 67 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ) 76 1/2
Studebaker 37 1/2
Union Carbide 64

U S Rubber 32 1/2
U S Steel 32 1/2
Warner Bros 32 1/2
Western Union 28 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk 25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 41 1/2
Woolworth 43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful; demand fair; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a m. Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 — 3 pounds 25; heavy hens 23 — 26, mostly 24 — 25.

Eggs steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 57, A medium 50, B large 49.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Washington Russets 6.00; California Bakers No. 1A 6.00; 25 lbs. Long Island Green Mts. 4.00-25; 25 lbs. 2.00-15; Long Island all varieties No. 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 75-100; Long Island catadins 4.00-25; Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.00-15, Idaho Russets 5.50-6.25.

Sweet Potatoes: Steady. New Jersey golden tub 3.25-50; half bu. 2.50; Maryland golden tub 3.25-75; Maryland golden half bu. 1.75-2.00; Virginia yellow tub 2.50-3.25; No. 2 tub 1.25; J mos 1.50-2.00.

Yams (bu. baskets) steady: Maryland 3.00-3.50; North Carolina 2.75-4.00; bu. 5.00; Jumbos 1.75-2.00; Louisiana crate 3.50-5.00; New Jersey 8.00-25; Jumbos 3.00; Virginia 2.50-4.00; Jumbos 1.75.

Live poultry: Unsettled. Rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 20-33; pullets 24-38; broilers 22-36; horned fryers 36-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Siler City, Tarboro, Whiteville, Mount Olive, Kinston, Clinton: Slightly weaker on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 20.00.

Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Rich Square, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville: Steady at 20.00.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 29 trucks. Butter: 472,212 pounds; market mixed; 93 score 72 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 71 1/2; 90 score 69 1/2; 89 score 68 1/4; carlots: 90 score 70 1/4; 89 score 69.

Eggs: 5,798 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 57 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 55; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 41; standards 39-43; current receipts 35; dirties 32; checks 29.

HIGHWAY PLANS
RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission proposes to spend approximately 200 million dollars during the 1935-36 biennium.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A poll of 50 top political writers showed today that a majority expect Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson to be elected president.

Newsweek magazine took the poll of newsmen, most of them Washington correspondents. The magazine said all but two of the reporters submitted their replies before it was revealed that Sen. Rich. M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential nominee, had received a \$18,235 expense fund from wealthy California supporters.

Request Floated To Destination
TWO RIVERS, Wis. (UP)—Kern Stevens, program director for a local radio station, was only kidding when he told Michigan listeners they could flood requests to him across Lake Michigan.

Today he had a request for "Botch-A-Me" from "Skids, Ludington, Mich." The request was found in a bottle in Lake Michigan.

Artloom . . .
(Continued from Page 1) where it also has manufacturing plants.

Adair discussed the building requirements which would be needed for the new plant, and told the Chamber of Commerce officials, "It is with this thought in mind that I want to leave you gentlemen in the event there would be any interest in locating this second plant in Greenville, because of the fact that we have had a most pleasant relationship in this community, and I understand there are some not too far away, would not disrupt or deplete the possibility of securing the necessary personnel in the form of help to work in this plant, it would—and I think I am voicing the opinion of all our directors—be desirable for us to think in terms of our future growth in Greenville."

Writers Predict Adlai Will Win
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Watched Nixon Like A Father Meeting A Son

By JOHN L. STEELE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WHEELING, W. Va. (UP)—The 61-year-old general, muffled against the damp cold in a heavy gray coat and plum colored scarf, watched the young man like a father does his son.

And Dwight D. Eisenhower obviously liked what he saw in Richard M. Nixon.

Their widely-heralded meeting here last night actually turned on a few minutes quiet talk between the Republican presidential candidate and his 39-year-old running mate. There was no bargaining, just a few words—spoken man to man.

When it all was over, Eisenhower said he had a man of "courage and honor" for his political partner. To Nixon it was "the greatest moment of my life."

That's the way it happened in this smoky Allegheny city. That's the way they played out one of the really dramatic moments in American political history.

Aides today believed the Eisenhower-Nixon bid for victory had turned a corner. They regarded the angry charges swirling around Nixon's \$18,000 expense allowance as finished business, swept out for good.

The thousands who braved the chill and dampness seemed to know that they had witnessed a bit of history as it unfolded; though the words spoken between the two men were for themselves alone.

The climax came at a lone airport some 12 miles out of Wheeling. Nixon's plane set down at 8:56 p.m. EDT, coming in from the Far West.

Ten thousand persons strained for a look, but it was a quiet crowd and a feeling of tenseness ran through it.

Eisenhower, sitting in his car with his wife, waited a moment, then stepped briskly up the ramp of the plane and aboard.

What went on when the two men met alone in the forward portion of the plane remained their secret. Both men, it was said, were on the verge of tears. But in the ensuing moments something snapped, something happened, the crisis which for a day or two threatened to split the Republican ticket was over.

It was written all over the faces of the two men as they stepped from the plane.

They threw a comforting arm around the younger man's shoulder, the deep lines of worry seemed to fade from both men's faces. Nixon squared his shoulders, and Eisenhower whispered something in his ear.

The crowd knew it too. The silence was ended. What in years of confined quarters would have been a roar rolled across the emptiness of the airport.

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Today he had a request for "Botch-A-Me" from "Skids, Ludington, Mich." The request was found in a bottle in Lake Michigan.

Artloom . . .
(Continued from Page 1) where it also has manufacturing plants.

Adair discussed the building requirements which would be needed for the new plant, and told the Chamber of Commerce officials, "It is with this thought in mind that I want to leave you gentlemen in the event there would be any interest in locating this second plant in Greenville, because of the fact that we have had a most pleasant relationship in this community, and I understand there are some not too far away, would not disrupt or deplete the possibility of securing the necessary personnel in the form of help to work in this plant, it would—and I think I am voicing the opinion of all our directors—be desirable for us to think in terms of our future growth in Greenville."

Writers Predict Adlai Will Win
WASHINGTON (UP)—A poll of 50 top political writers showed today that a majority expect Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson to be elected president.

Newsweek magazine took the poll of newsmen, most of them Washington correspondents. The magazine said all but two of the reporters submitted their replies before it was revealed that Sen. Rich. M. Nixon, Republican vice presidential nominee, had received a \$18,235 expense fund from wealthy California supporters.

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Says Adlai Had \$100,000 'Fund' From Companies

NEW YORK (UP)—The Scripps-Howard newspapers said today in a dispatch from Chicago that a former Illinois state official had told about a political fund of "100,000 or more" obtained by Gov. Adlai Stevenson. The dispatch said this was in addition to the political fund which Stevenson says was used to supplement the salaries of appointed state employees.

The source of the dispatch was given as William J. McKinney, who headed the Illinois Department of Purchases and Supplies in 1949-50. The dispatch said McKinney told reporters James Danil and Irving Liebowitz that contributions were solicited from individuals and companies doing \$35,000,000 worth of business a year with the state of Illinois.

The dispatch continued: "He (McKinney) said the funds were used to defray the governor's charitable contributions, some of his entertainment expenses and to assist candidates for the state legislature who were favorable to the Stevenson administration."

"Gov. Stevenson has acknowledged he had a small personal fund to supplement salaries of low-paid state employees. He has not mentioned any other political fund at his disposal, such as the one Mr. McKinney described."

McKinney explained that a master list of at least 1,000 prospects was compiled for Gov. Stevenson's office. The list named firms that had sold goods to the state government during the previous year, together with the amount they sold. He said the source of the information was monthly reports his office prepared for state tax authorities so they could be sure suppliers paid the Illinois retail sales tax.

McKinney said he was "positive" Gov. Stevenson knew personally about the fund raising because the governor frequently warned him not to make "pressure" applied to make reluctant business men contribute.

"Some business men on the list later said they gave anywhere between \$100 and \$5,000, McKinney said. McKinney said he did not himself contribute. He said that was done mainly by William Miller of Ottawa, Ill., a close personal friend of Gov. Stevenson," and Joe Knight of Dow, Ill., treasurer of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee. Neither could be reached for comment today.

"The fund raising was directed by Gov. Stevenson's late administrative assistant, James W. Mulroy, McKinney said.

"Mulroy resigned 'for health' Nov. 2, 1951, two and a half months after being named as one of several Democratic politicians who were 'privileged' to buy 10-cent-a-share stock in the Chicago Downs race track. In two years, the stock paid a profit of 165 per cent."

"Despite the political contributions from state suppliers to Gov. Stevenson's personal political fund, McKinney said, no special favors were shown during his term to the business men who donated."

"He said he was let go as state purchasing chief apparently because he could not satisfy the politicians who expected special treatment in the placement of contracts."

and statutes. It may just as well be admitted on the record, however, that some folks are getting tired of a few individuals and minority groups demanding extra privileges which infringe upon the rights of the whole people or a substantial majority of the whole. The accused individual has the right of appeal on merit of his case. The people also have the right to confident feeling that their government will protect them

Funeral Rites Friday For Mrs. John Keel
Mrs. John Keel, 79, died Wednesday night at her home near Conecote after failing health for 22 years.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at three o'clock from the Bethel Methodist Church by Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Whitley, Methodist minister of Pinetops. Interment will be in the Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Keel was born September 20, 1873, the daughter of the late Samuel Brown and Syndarilla Hopkins Brown. She was married to John Keel December 19, 1894.

She is survived by her husband, of Conecote; four daughters, Mrs. N. O. Rynor of Rocky Mount; Mrs. F. C. Martin and Mrs. R. E. James, both of Bethel; Mrs. George Harris of Williamston; two sons, J. A. Keel of Rocky Mount and Johnnie S. Keel of Portsmouth, Va.; eleven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the services.

against the depredations of the individual bandit, murderer or rapist, who may be at large in their midst.

Special Education Training Topic Of Talk At Farmville Kiwanis Club
Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of speech pathology in the department of education at East Carolina College, discussed the training of teachers for work in special education last Monday night at the Farmville Kiwanis Club.

Herman Baker of Farmville was in charge of the program for the evening. Members and guests heard Mrs. Perkins at a dinner meeting of the club.

"In training teachers for special education, we emphasize the opportunities for stimulating service," Mrs. Perkins told her audience. "Since about one eighth of our school population needs some special training in order to cooperate in making contributions to better living," she explained, "this is a big field."

"It is not what teachers are going to get out of special education," she said, "but what they can put into it, that is important. It is a big enough work that one can lose himself in it and thus find great satisfaction."

In the Middle Ages, May Day was observed as a great public holiday in England.

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

THURS. & FRI. NITES
ALL AMERICAN
BURT LANCASTER
CHARLES BICKFORD
STEVE COCHRAN
PHYLIS THAXTER
MICHAEL CURTIZ
Color Cartoon

Dean Hudson
AND
HIS
FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA
AMERICA'S
NEW LOOK
IN
DANCE MUSIC

UNIT NO. 2
First Chapter
Exciting New Serial
"Captain Video"

UNIT NO. 3
Last Chapter
"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"

STATE
Ends Today
"The Heiress"

Praises Leadership In Bettering Farm Life

Charity Show To Be Held Saturday

A charity show, for the benefit of school children who suffer from faulty hearing, will be held in Greenville Saturday night.

The Exchange Club is sponsoring a professional wrestling match for the benefit of the "Hard of Hearing Program."

Last spring the club put on a napkin drive, a house-to-house canvass, and bought an audiometer for city and county school use.

The audiometer determines the hearing extent. The proceeds from this wrestling match will go for hearing aids and treatments through local doctors for school children who have defective hearing.

Arrangements have been made by Exchange Club officials to accommodate between 3,000 and 4,000 people. The show will go on rain or shine. In the event of rain, shelter has been provided for the spectators, and the wrestler will perform in the rain.

ECC . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

Four additional members have been added to the faculty of the college this fall to meet the needs created by the increase in the number of students. The new teachers are working in the departments of music, business education, and health and physical education.

Those taking work preparing them as teachers include 1673 men and women, Dr. Phillips states. Students who are taking work leading to the liberal arts degree or who are enrolled for pre-professional courses number 388.

Women outnumber men at present at East Carolina by totals of 114 women as compared with 947 men. Among freshmen, the class of 797 members includes 404 women and 393 men.

The Air Force ROTC unit at the college has an enrollment of 561 men. In September, 1951, the unit included 394 men. Ten instructors, headed by Lt. Col. Roger G. Fuller, professor of air science and tactics, make up the staff.

Bob Hope Signs \$2 Million Radio Show Contract
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope has signed a two-million-dollar contract under which the comedian will do six radio shows a week, five of them during the daytime.

Hope's representatives said it was the biggest single-season deal in radio history. The General Foods Corp. will sponsor the shows. There will be a 15-minute daytime show on tape, Monday through Friday, and a half hour night variety show tentatively set for Tuesdays.

Nov. 10 and continue for 35 weeks. The weekly night show will start Jan. 7 and continue 26 weeks.

COLORED NEWS
The Beauticians Club Chapter 26 will have their first meeting after the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitehurst Monday at 8 o'clock.

3 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Brand New!
First Run in Greenville
UNIT NO. 1
GENE'S AT HIS
RIP-ROARING BEST

Ripping Down The Rustler's Barbed-Wire Barricade!

DEAN HUDSON
AND
HIS
FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA
AMERICA'S
NEW LOOK
IN
DANCE MUSIC

UNIT NO. 2
First Chapter
Exciting New Serial
"Captain Video"

UNIT NO. 3
Last Chapter
"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"

STATE
Ends Today
"The Heiress"

Dean Hudson
will play here on October 3 at McGowan's Warehouse at the intersection of Ayden and Farmville highways.

Sponsored by—
Greenville Police Department

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Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
Bring The Whole Family
TONIGHT — FRIDAY
Rose of Cimarron
NATURAL COLOR
COMEDY — CARTOON

Bitter Rice
LIVE RELAXING
SPOKEN ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
COLONY
Today Thru Friday

Glenmore
86 Proof
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

\$3.65
4 1/2 oz.
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EXCITING NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN GREENVILLE

Beautifully designed solid Honduras mahogany and solid wildwood cherry bedroom suites and odd pieces by Jamestown Sterling of Jamestown, New York.

SAVE as much as 50%

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- Bed
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Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
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We invite you to come in. Whether you buy or not we want you to see how, in these days of rising costs, you can still buy good furniture for your home—right in fashion, well made and designed to be in good taste for years at reasonable prices.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
THE LAST GREAT TEXAS RANGE WARS!
...against the iron hand of the ruthless cattle baron:
UNTAMED FRONTIER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHELLEY WINTERS
SCOTT BRADY
and introducing
SUZAN BALL
PITT
Tonight Only!
Ann Sheridan.
"Just Across The Street"

DEAN HUDSON
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