

Stevenson's Tax Returns Opened; Will Speak Tonight

Nationwide Address
Expected To Discuss
Political Finances
And Fund For Sup-
plementing State
Employees' Pay; Tax
Disclosure Invites
Reply By GOP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson opened his income tax returns for the last 10 years to public inspection and the records showed today that he paid federal taxes of \$211,980 on an income of \$500,968—most of it earned with gilt-edged investments.

The Democratic presidential nominee prepared to go before the voters tonight on a nationwide radio-television appearance in Chicago.

Part of the speech, which will be carried by NBC-TV and Mutual Radio at 9:30 p.m. c.s.t., was expected to be a discussion of Stevenson's political finances and his special fund to supplement salaries of deserving state appointees.

The tax returns released Sunday showed that the Illinois governor had a net income of \$288,066 after taxes during the period from 1942 through 1951.

Stevenson's earnings from solid industrial and other gilt-edged stocks far overshadowed his governor's salary of \$12,000.

In the record of contributions attached for exemption purposes, newsmen found donations of \$10 for the years 1942 and 1943 to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The IPR, an institute established to study Far Eastern problems, has been the subject of exhaustive Congressional investigations, and the McCarran Committee of the Senate reported that testimony showed it was Communist-dominated.

Gen. George C. Marshall once was a trustee of the organization and Gerard Swope, former president of General Electric Co., said he and his friends supported the IPR because they understood it was doing a good job in Far Eastern relations.

The ranking Republican member of the investigating committee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, was a member of the IPR.

In 1948 the returns showed that Stevenson's gross income was \$78,446, his best year from the standpoint of earnings. He paid taxes of \$23,719 that year.

Stevenson's tax disclosure was a move unprecedented in political history, and it was believed he was trying to throw a curve at his GOP opponents—Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.).

Saturday Stevenson laid bare all the details of his political campaign chests and his \$18,150 personal fund to supplement the salaries of eight key state employees who came to work for him at "great financial sacrifice."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. John L. Sparkman of Alabama, promised to join Stevenson and release his tax returns as far back as 1942.

Most of the governor's income came from dividends on stocks in some of the largest corporations in the country and from his approximately one-fourth ownership in an Illinois daily newspaper, the Bloomington Pantagraph.

Last year, 1951, he received \$11,500 salary for serving as governor and \$3,100 in director's fees from the Illinois Central Railroad. He earned another \$46,040 in dividends from stocks in 28 corporations, including Standard Oil of New Jersey, Kennecott Copper, Admiral Radio, Electric Boat Co., Grumman Aircraft, Hilton Hotel and the Pantagraph.

His tax for 1951 was \$34,222. When Stevenson released the names of persons who had contributed to his political funds and the men who had presented with salary-boosting "gifts" he answered Republican challenges that he "tell all."

For purposes of expediency in judging, various classifications for exhibit entries have been devised and broken down into overall departments for similar or corresponding entries.

In the field crop class prizes will be offered for tobacco, corn, cotton, small grains, soybeans, lespedeza, peanuts and hay. In each competition first, second and third prizes will be awarded.

Horticulture will afford prizes for the best fruits and nuts, including apples, pears, grapes and peaches; vegetables, embracing sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, onions, peppers and tomatoes; and miscellaneous, composed of beans, beets, carrots, pumpkins, greens and turnips.

Livestock Division
Perhaps the largest single division in livestock. Prizes will be offered in dairy cattle, including Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins; beef calves of the same three breeds which are results of artificial breeding; beef cattle, both

which are not, are, in the vital defense area of Northeastern France.

Ridgway specified two general reasons why his NATO lacks facilities it needs for defense.

1. Ridgway himself lacks effective control of the logistics (transport) and supply situation.

2. The difficulties of operating in foreign countries including complicated inter-governmental negotiations.

Ridgway singled out for special mention "French laws and the attitudes of French labor unions with respect to working hours, overtime and so forth, which has also presented problems to us."

Asked to sum up his troubles with the air base situation Ridgway said:

"We don't have the rock-bottom minimum number of air fields now and we won't have them by next summer."

"I think it will work out all right. But my job is to keep pressing all the time until we get things straightened out."

Predict Fair To Be 'Biggest' Yet

Most Comprehensive
Exhibit Of County
Agricultural Pro-
gress In Pitt Fair's
History Is Forecast
For This Year

Officials of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair are predicting this year's presentation will be the most comprehensive in the entire history of the event.

Prize money for better exhibits has been upped from \$3,000 to \$3,600, and the overall scope of exhibit competition has been greatly extended.

Called by many supporters "Eastern Carolina's Greatest Livestock Show," the fair is being sponsored by Ayden, Greenville and Farmville American Legion posts and will be held in Greenville October 6 through 11.

M. A. Livestock
In order to feature a bigger livestock show this year, officials say, it was necessary to construct a new livestock building. The new building was erected to house entries in the livestock competition which includes beef and dairy cattle and swine.

There is no charge for submitting an entry in any of the various departments, but all articles entered—including livestock—must not be removed from the fairgrounds until 4 p.m. the last day of the fair.

Exhibitors in all departments must have their products ready on exhibit in buildings by 6 p.m. Monday, October 6, except in the livestock department. Livestock to be shown must be in place by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Various "Free" Days
On Monday, all Pitt County legislators who present their 1953 membership cards at the gate will be admitted to the fairgrounds free. The same applies to members of the auxiliary.

Tuesday has been set aside as "Greenville Day." On that day all white children attending the public schools in Greenville will be admitted to the grounds on payment of 10 cents—up to 6 p.m.

"Pitt County Colored Day" will be held Wednesday. On that day all Negro school children of Greenville and Pitt County will be admitted to the fairgrounds for a payment of 10 cents at the gate.

Friday has been tabbed "Pitt County Day," and on Friday all white school children of Pitt and adjoining counties will be admitted to the fair under the same circumstances that apply to other school days—payment of 10 cents at the gate before 6 p.m.

Devised classes
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Changing Of City Hall Heat System Is Abandoned

Complications In
Changing From Coal
To Oil Necessitate
Delay

Plans to convert from coal to an oil heating system at the city hall have been abandoned for this year, and within the next few days the old, worn out coal stoker will be replaced by a new one.

Mayor Lester D. Page attributed the sudden change in plans this morning to "unusual complications arising from an extensive investigation of the proposed transition."

Mayor Page explained that the change from coal to oil would necessitate an excavation in the basement of the city hall. The concrete floor of the basement would have to be broken up in order for the oil burner to be installed.

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen early this month, a \$3,715 contract for installing the burner was let. The contract price included burner and tank and all installation charges with the exception of burying the tank and digging the pit under the boiler.

"Specifications for installation call for a pit 39 inches deep, 42 inches wide and nine feet long in the basement of the municipal building," the mayor stated. "Inspection of the floor shows that it will require a great deal of expense to make that excavation."

Mayor Page said the most important factor prohibiting excavation at the present time is the condition of the ground under the building was being constructed contractors hit water and quicksand and because of these hazards had a hard time pouring the floor.

Operated Pumps
"At that time workers were forced to keep three pumps running 24 hours a day to keep water pumped out of the basement," he asserted. "If we cut up the floor now there is no telling what sort of a situation may develop."

A contractor opined that the best approach to the problem would be to drill a test hole in the floor and see exactly what lies under the surface. When the building was being erected an underground drainage system was devised to carry excess water from beneath the basement floor directly into ditches of the city's overall drainage system.

Mayor Page said he had been advised that the cost of breaking through the basement floor might run into "thousands of dollars" if the excavation should happen to go into the underground water system.

"It is our plan to go ahead with the installation of a new coal stoker as we do not now know definitely how long it might take to complete the oil heating project. But we do plan to install oil soon—we have not abandoned the idea."

The cost of installing a new stoker was reported to be "in the neighborhood" of \$1,200, including all charges involved.

Briefly Held 3
Americans Near
Armistice Zone

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—Chinese Communist front-line troops seized and held prisoner for seven hours today three American soldiers who accidentally moved outside the neutral Panmunjom armistice zone.

The American soldiers were returned unharmed after a meeting of Communist and Allied liaison officers. The Reds insisted on a receipt for the men.

The soldiers had accompanied Col. Charles E. McCarthy this morning when he went to the edge of the zone to investigate two shell craters in the 1,000-yard radius neutral zone.

Justice Is Quick
In Assault Case

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y. (UP)—Two would-be rapists attempted to attack a young girl yesterday. Two hours later they began serving six-month sentences in the Westchester County prison.

In the swift action yet taken against sex criminals in the New York area, Judge John Nicol handed down the sentences.

Jailed were Raymond O'Briskie, 23, and John Soares, 21, both of Yonkers, N. Y. They pleaded guilty to third degree assault.

Sabres Knock Out Two Enemy Jets; Front Lines Flare

Force Of 150 MIGs Tries To Halt Allied
Bomber Strikes; Tragic Mistake Bomb-
ing Hits Greek Infantrymen

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Rampaging American Sabre jets knocked down two Communist MIG-15 jet fighters today and damaged two more in a force of 150 which tried desperately to halt Allied fighter-bomber strikes in northwest Korea.

Today's air victories brought the Sabres' September toll to 60 MIGs destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 55 damaged.

On the ground, Red commanders threw veteran troops and tanks into savage assaults at U.N. positions along a 10-mile front last night and early today. They backed their attacks with thunderous artillery and mortar barrages.

Lt. Joseph Butler of Rocky Mount, N.C., destroyed one of the MIGs shot down today and damaged another for his first claims of the Korean war.

Lt. Col. Albert Kelly of Huntsville, Tenn., was credited with a destruction claim when he outmaneuvered a Red pilot and forced him to crash into the Yellow Sea.

Although 150 MIGs were in the air over North Korea, the Allied claims came in three 12 fights between 27 Sabres and 32 MIGs.

The heaviest MIG opposition came when U.N. fighter-bombers attacked a Communist gold mine 10 miles north of Pukchin deep in northwest Korea.

U.N. officers estimated some 1,600 Chinese Reds were involved in the attacks on U.N. ground positions.

South Korean troops of the Capital Division bore the brunt of the east-central front attacks, but hurled back the Communists with mortars, artillery and machine guns from positions on Capitol Hill and Finger Ridge.

The aerial victory was partly offset by the tragic mistake bombing of Greek infantrymen Sunday by four American F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter-bombers.

The bombing forced the gallant Greeks to abandon Big Nori Hill after they had captured it in a bayonet and grenade charge and beat off 10 Chinese counter-attacks.

A Greek officer said almost every Greek soldier who got to the top of Big Nori was killed or wounded. The Shooting Stars had mistaken Big Nori for a nearby Communist hill.

Army Engineers
Have House Okay

Subcommittee Says
African Base Criti-
cisms Exaggerated

WASHINGTON (UP)—The army engineers, who have been under a barrage of attacks for "bungling" the construction of U.S. air bases in North Africa, finally found congressional support today.

The support may be conclusive in the congressional feud with the Defense Department for it came from the House appropriations subcommittee which holds the purse-strings on military spending.

In a report on its five-month investigation of the \$421,000,000 construction program, the subcommittee said the army engineers have unjustly been made "the whipping boys" for failures in the air base project.

It added that any waste in the building of the five airbases in Morocco has been "emphasized out of all proportion" to its actual extent.

The obvious truth of the report was the Senate preparedness subcommittee, which has termed the program a "fiasco," marked by "waste, inadequate planning and failure to meet engineering standards."

The preparedness group climaxed its attacks by accusing Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, head of the engineers, of trying to mislead senators about the program, and asking the army to take "appropriate action" against him.

The House members said many of the attacks were "based on either falsehoods, gross exaggerations or that type of half-truth which emphasized faults only and ignores the amount of work done and the difficulties under which the job had to proceed."

Mystery Object
Seen In Sky Over
Southern Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Reports poured in today that an object described variously as a fireball, a flying saucer or a flying cigar flew across Western Germany, Denmark and Southern Sweden Sunday night.

A high-ranking Swedish air force officer said the object was headed toward the Soviet Baltic coast when last sighted. He suggested it might be a Soviet guided missile fired from a Baltic base.

First reports came from Germany, where dozens of citizens said they saw "a brightly shining round ball with a comet-like tail" over Hamburg and Kiel.

Then Copenhagen newspapers and the Danish State Radio reported hundreds of persons in Sønderborg and Copenhagen had telephoned they saw a low-flying cigar-shaped object moving eastward without any engine noise being audible.

Nixon Reaction May Take
Him Into Dixie Campaign

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican strategists were so encouraged by Sen. Richard M. Nixon's reception in Tennessee that he may do more campaigning in the South than was originally planned, it was learned today.

Top planners in the GOP vice-presidential candidate's organization said the friendly crowds that greeted Nixon Saturday at Nashville and Knoxville indicated that he could help the ticket elsewhere in the once-solid South.

Crowds in both Tennessee cities exceeded the hopes of his tour planners. His strategy group regarded them as additional signs that Nixon's dramatic nationwide television program last Tuesday night left him stronger than ever by making him a television celebrity as well as a political candidate.

Nixon got a needed rest yesterday before completing plans for his next campaign swing which begins Wednesday night with a rally in nearby Alexandria, Va.

He plans to spend Thursday campaigning in Virginia, Friday in Maryland, and Saturday in New Jersey.

Nixon said yesterday as he wound up a 10-day swing by chartered plane that he did not know for sure that he would stay on the Republican ticket until he was met by GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower at Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday night.

He told newsmen that it was not until Eisenhower came aboard his plane that he got direct word that everything was okay. In that dramatic meeting, Nixon broke into tears when Eisenhower put his arm around him and said "you're my boy."

Truman Whistlestop Tour Opens; Ike Is Main Target

Three New Truce
Proposals Meet
Red Rejection

Quick Decision Made,
Though Allied Nego-
tiators Urged Full
Study

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Chinese and North Korean communists have turned down three new United Nations proposals for ending the Korean truce deadlock, Peiping radio said today.

Peiping said Gen. Nam Il, the Reds' chief negotiator, rejected the three plans shortly after they were proposed Sunday.

U.N. negotiators however, did not say after Sunday's meeting that Nam had rejected the plans. They said he denounced them as containing nothing new. The delegates agreed on a 10-day recess during which the Reds were urged to study the proposals.

The offer was made by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. delegate, with the suggestion that the Reds use the recess to give it "mature and careful" consideration.

There was neither pessimism nor optimism in the U.N. truce camp at Munsan. Armistice delegates sat back to wait for the Communist answer on Oct. 6, the next scheduled meeting, or before then if the Reds request a meeting.

The U.N. offered three alternatives to break the deadlock over forced vs. voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The plans were:
1. All prisoners would be brought to the demilitarized zone between opposing front lines and checked off on prisoner of war lists previously exchanged. They would then be considered "fully repatriated" and questioned on the spot whether they wished to return to communism. None would be forced to cross into Red territory.

2. Prisoners who want to be returned would be handed over to the Reds immediately, while those who objected would be brought into the demilitarized zone and questioned about their choice by representatives of neutral nations or nations mutually agreed on.

3. Prisoners wishing to be returned would be handed over immediately. The remainder would be brought to the zone and set free without questioning, with the right to move over to the side of their choice.

Lt. Gen. Nam Il chief Communist negotiator, denounced the new Allied approach and the Sunday Meeting.

Biffle To Take
Political Pulse
While Incognito

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman's personal political pollster plans to go underground in a week or so for some incognito pulse-taking.

Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle, who predicted Mr. Truman's victory in the 1948 election after driving about the country in a chicken truck, refused to say what disguise he will adopt this time.

"I've decided, I'm not saying," Biffle said.

As a farmer, in work clothes, driving a pick-up truck loaded with chicken crates, Biffle made his 1948 trip in the Midwest. He listened to political palaver in filling stations, country stores, barber shops and the like.

He is not averse to stimulating a little political talk if there isn't any underway when he appears.

Egypt's Premier
Opens Showdown
With Wafdists

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib takes his showdown struggle with Wafd party leader Mustafa El Nahas to the Egyptian people today.

He was scheduled to begin a three-day tour of the Nile River Delta area of Northern Egypt to test the popularity of his attempt to force Nahas out of public life.

Naguib's government last week refused to approve the reorganization of the Wafd party so long as Nahas, a former premier, remained at its helm. The Wafd party defiantly retorted it would not reorganize without Nahas.

Find Good Results On
Classified Ad Page

Globe Hardware Company, 120 W. Fifth Street, uses smart classified ads regularly in The Daily Reflector. They find classified ads to be the best medium for reaching a public.

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone 5717.

Ike Is Willing

NEW YORK (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that he will make public his entire financial situation.

The Republican presidential candidate thus accepted an implied challenge from Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, to bare the status of his finances.

Stevenson made public yesterday his income and tax payments for the last 10 years.

A spokesman at Eisenhower's headquarters said he did not know at this point whether the general would report his tax returns for each year or whether it would be a general financial statement.

The headquarters announcement gave no indication of exactly when the statement would be released. A spokesman said he did not expect it before the general's departure tomorrow for a speaking engagement in Columbia, S. C.

C-of-C Officials
Convene Tonight

Will Discuss Proposed
Offer Of New Plant
By Artloom Co.

The special meeting of Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss the proposition of securing a new industry for Greenville will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the municipal courtroom at the city hall.

Last week the officials of Artloom Carpet Company met with chamber officials and expressed the desire to locate a new manufacturing plant here is a building could be obtained to house the operation.

The perfection of Greenville Industries will also be discussed tonight along with the proposition offered by the Artloom Company.

Chamber of Commerce officials urged all persons interested in the industrial development of Greenville to attend the meeting.

Chest Board To
Meet Tomorrow

The Greenville Community Chest Board of Directors will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company board room.

The meeting was called by board chairman L. S. Ficklen and all members of the board are urged to be present.

Teen-Club Meet

The first meeting of the Teen Age Club for the year will be held tomorrow night instead of Thursday as first planned to organize for the year.

Mrs. Betty Gordon, teen age club director, said there are several urgent matters scheduled for discussion tomorrow night and it is imperative that every teen age be present.

Included in tomorrow night's meeting will be the election of club officers and the deciding of club policies.

The meeting was first scheduled for Thursday night but has been changed to Tuesday night. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 and Mrs. Gordon said it would not be later than 10:00.

McGrath Denies Any
Clean-Up Prevention

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath denied today a Congressional charge that he sabotaged the administration's anti-corruption drive last spring.

McGrath was ousted from President Truman's cabinet on April 3, a few hours after he had summarily fired Newbold Morris as chief corruption hunter. A House Judiciary subcommittee has been trying ever since to find out just what happened.

In a formal report made public Sunday night, the subcommittee said McGrath was largely to blame for the "inglorious failure" of Mr. Truman's promised drive against wrongdoers on the federal payroll.

It said McGrath appointed Morris as corruption hunter after being "warned" that Morris was involved in surplus tanker deals which the Justice Department was investigating. It said the charge "seems well justified" that McGrath thought Morris "might be susceptible to pressure."

McGrath bristled with indignation at the suggestion that he deliberately tried to prevent an effective clean-up campaign.

"Their report is beneath the dignity of men who care to be honest and honorable," he told a reporter.

Accuses Eisenhower
Of Being 'Front Man'
For Special Inter-
ests; Waging Cam-
paign 'Insulting To
The American Peo-
ple'; Claims Corrup-
tion Cleaned Up

ENROUTE WITH TRUMAN (UP)

President Truman today accused Dwight D. Eisenhower of being a "front man" for the "special interest fellows who run the Republican party" and said he was waging an emotional campaign "insulting to the American people."

In a speech from the rear platform of his campaign train at Fargo, N.D., Mr. Truman tore into Eisenhower as a glib man "who has spent all his life in the army" and, therefore, is unwise to the ways of GOP politicians.

The President said Eisenhower is attempting to win the presidency "by appealing to people's emotions, not to their intellects."

"That's why you won't find anything in most of his speeches except slogans, generalities and scare words," Mr. Truman said. "I think it's insulting to the American people to tell them they make up their minds according to their emotions, and not on the basis of the great issues that are before them."

Mr. Truman also defended his administration on the corruption issue.

He said that he had "cleaned up corruption in the government really want to get rid of corruption, wherever I've found it." But the Republicans, he charged, "don't prefer to kick it around as a football."

Mr. Truman said that an "unholy crew" of Republicans representing special interest lobbies had decided to try to make corruption the big issue in the presidential campaign.

Most of the 2,500,000 men and women who work for the government are "some of the finest and most honorable people in the country," Mr. Truman said.

Mr. Truman said the voters had better "look out, neighbor" if they wanted to avoid a third world war. "The Republican candidate seems to be listening to some strange advice so far as a foreign policy is concerned," he said.

The President claimed his administration had "crushed the Communist conspiracy in this country and... stopped the advance of communism all over the globe."

"We moved into Korea to make it plain to the Kremlin that the free countries of the world don't plan to engage in appeasement—for we have learned from bitter experience that appeasement is the road to total war," Mr. Truman said.

"The Communists haven't crossed another frontier since, anywhere in the world."

In addition to the Fargo address, the President scheduled whistle-stop appeals for votes in Breckenridge, Minn., and nine places in North Dakota—Grand Forks, Larimore, Lakota, Devils Lake, Minot, Berthold, Stanley, Toga and Williston.

Unlike the two major presidential candidates, Mr. Truman would not permit publication or broadcast of any of his major speech at Fargo, or even its subject, prior to delivery.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson left today for New York to study at the New York School of Interior Design.

Clarence Leggett of Baltimore, Md. visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Leggett, and other relatives in Greenville during the weekend.

Ledyard Ross left Saturday for Chicago to begin his senior year at Northwestern Dental College.

F.W.B. Woman's Auxiliary
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Beaux Arts Club
Beaux Arts Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. All members are invited to discuss interesting program for Fall.

Revival Notice

The Ayden Missionary Baptist Church observed its annual Homecoming on Sunday, September 28. Rev. Frank Morris, a former pastor of the Ayden church, began a week of revival services at the church that night at 7:30. Edgar Lynch of Bites Creek will conduct the song services, which are to be held each night preceding the regular service.

Redmen Notice
All members of Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Redmen, who are interested in working on the degree team are asked to be at the hall Tuesday night at 7:30.

HERMAN NOBLES Schemes
TRUMAN ADVISOR DIES
BOSTON (AP)—David K. Niles, 62, son of a Russian immigrant tailor who became an advisor on minority problems to President Roosevelt and Truman, died yesterday at Beth Israel hospital.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 29, 1912

Hazel M. White, formerly assistant chief clerk in the office of the general superintendent of the Southern Railway in Greensboro, has taken a position here with the Atlantic Coast Realty Co. and will have charge of the Greenville office of that company.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, a teacher at the Training School, spent the summer traveling in Europe visiting Italy, Switzerland, Holland, France and England.

Miss Kate Lewis studied at the Massachusetts Normal at Hyannis and visited in New York for a month. Miss Mamie Jenkins spent most of the time in Cleveland, Ohio and in the Virginia mountains.

Last Rites Held For Adolphus L. Griffith

Adolphus L. Griffith, 86, of Pictou, died in Pitt Memorial hospital in Greenville Friday morning at 10 o'clock, following a two-month illness.

Funeral services were held at the Britt Funeral Chapel in Ayden Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Loftman, Missionary Baptist minister of Pictou and burial followed in the Ayden cemetery.

The deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Edmond Brooks of Pictou, Mrs. Ruel Jones of Greene County, Mrs. M. G. Bullock and Mrs. Alton Suggs, both of Ayden; four sons, Alfred Griffith of Williamston, Henry Griffith of St. Louis, Mo., Lloyd Griffith of Ayden, David Griffith of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, Will Griffith of Williamston; a sister, Mrs. George Robertson of Williamston; 46 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

New Mexico claims it has the oldest road in the United States, El Camino Real, established in 1581.

F. H. A. Rally Features Stunts

BETHEL—The Pitt County F.H.A. Rally was held at the Chiodo school on September 18, with registration beginning at 3:30 p.m.

After members registered they were invited to the Home Economics cottage for refreshments. One of the Chiodo Home Economics girls poured punch and served cookies and nuts. There were girls present to show them the cottage. It consists of a living room, bedroom, bath and a large room, used as a class room, with tables at one end and a kitchen at the other. After they had finished the refreshments they went to the auditorium.

Peggy Ann Dail, new president of the F.H.A., called the meeting to order. The devotion was given by a member of the Winterville F.H.A., and all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Peggy Mills, song leader from Greenville, led the group singing. They sang "The Thousand Legged Worm" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

After the group singing the new county officers were installed. The old president read the duties to the new officers. Each new officer dressed in white walked up to the table, lighted a candle, and told the purpose of the candle.

During the stunts session, the first entertainment was given by a member of the Grimsland school. He and his doll named Jerry told some good jokes and sang several selections.

Greenville stunts were new to the group and proved popular. One of the girls read a story about some happenings in the "Wild Wild West." Each time she said certain words someone in the group responded with a noise making the word she said.

Winterville's stunt was a mock wedding. One of the girls dressed as a preacher came out on the stage. The maid of honor and the bride and groom-to-be came through the auditorium up to the stage. The bride-to-be kept pulling and dragging the man she wanted to marry up to the stage. By holding tightly to him she finally managed to become his wife.

Fodie Hodges, chairman of the judges to decide which school had the best name tag, announced that the best name tag place. They were given a prize.

Prizes were given to others who met the necessary requirements. A prize was given to the one who had the smallest waist, who had the largest foot, who had the smallest weight, the youngest one, the one who did the best job calling boys, and the teacher, who according to the audience, did the best job calling her husband to supper.

The meeting was well attended and set the pace for the year's activities.

Bullock Family Reunion Held



Miss Moore Speaks Before Honor Society At Gathering

Holding their first meeting for 1952-1953, members of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma enjoyed a dinner at Fellowship Hall last Thursday evening.

Grace Van Dyke Moore, professor emerita of music at the Woman's College in Greensboro, was guest speaker for the occasion.

Approximately fifty guests from Greenville, Williamston, Washington, Farmville and other eastern North Carolina towns were present for the social meeting. Tables arranged in a hollow square were decorated in the society colors of red and gold. Red candles, Guernsey lilies, zinnias, marigolds and other fall flowers were used in centerpiece arrangements.

At the speakers' table a brass bowl of red roses and red candles in brass candelabra made an attractive decorative motif, symbolic of the society.

Mrs. Howard W. Mims of Greenville, president of the Delta Chapter, presided at the dinner meeting. Miss Ona Shindler introduced Miss Moore, whose talk dealt with aspects of the national convention of her speech.

During the course of her speech, Miss Moore discussed national and regional officers who participate in the Delta Kappa Gamma program and explained the new constitution of the society.

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American Legion Auxiliary Has Officer Installation

The Greenville unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Cherry.

The meeting was opened with the ritual with Mrs. James Worsley presiding. Reports from the secretary, treasurer and various other officers were heard and approved.

Every member present was delighted with the attendance. Two new members, Mrs. Howard Gradis and Mrs. J. C. Lamb, were presented by Mrs. Frank Taylor. Two guests, the mother and sister of Mrs. H. R. Rogers, were welcomed.

Mrs. Arthur Corey presided at the installation ceremonies, at which time the following officers were installed:

Mrs. H. R. Rogers, president; Mrs. Howard Gradis, 1st vice president; Mrs. Martha Forrest, 2nd vice president; Miss Augusta Williams, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Worsley, secretary; Mrs. Wiley Brown, chaplain; Mrs. W. L. Cherry, historian; Mrs. J. L. Rollins, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. W. C. Eagles, reporter.

Mrs. Rogers asked that each member and committee chairman take part in supporting the program of the Auxiliary for the coming year.

A committee made up of Mrs. Howard Mays, Mrs. Roy Coburn and Mrs. Rogers was appointed to decide what should be done with the Auxiliary furniture at the Legion Home.

Mrs. Arthur Corey was appointed as chairman of the Auxiliary Scrapbook for the coming year.

It was announced that all members having paid their dues would be admitted to the Pitt County Fair free on Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Taylor presented Wynette Garner and Janice Ormond.

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Eyes Examined
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America's first novel, "Power of Sympathy," by Susannah H. Rowson, appeared in 1789.

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Fur Trimmed
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- Brown
- Grey
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OPTICIAN, Inc.
Five Points - Greenville

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dudley announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Gale, on September 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dudley is the former Miss Millie Davis.

Rubber for tires is much tougher when it contains carbon black.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3665

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class will meet with Misses Ella Tucker Smith and Frances Smith at their home on Johnston Street.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First Congressional District will speak at a meeting of the International Relations Club of East Carolina College. The meeting will take place in the auditorium of the campus Training School. The public is invited to attend.

8:00 p.m.—Union worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church to celebrate the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Rev. Morton R. Kurtz will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets.

8:00 p.m.—The local N.C.E.A. Unit and the Classroom Teachers Organization will entertain informally at West Greenville school auditorium in honor of new county members of the city pool system.

THURSDAY
11:00 a.m.—12 noon—Bazaar free hour in the parlors of St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house.

7:45 p.m.—Called meeting of the Pitt County-Greenville chapter of the ECC Alumni group in Alumni office in the Austin Building.

8:00 p.m.—The Arts Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

8:00 p.m.—W.S.C.S. of St. James Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Tom Wilson at her home on Maple Street.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Miss Gloria Anton and Miss Margaret Andham will entertain at an informal hour in honor of Miss Broadhurst, bride-elect, the Baptist Student Center.

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
4:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.



NEW MINISTER
Jack K. McFall, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Illinois with Congress, has been named by President Truman as Minister to Finland.



Style Plus Quality

In These New

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COATS

Just put the garment on and you'll feel the ease and see the comfort.

C. HEBER FORBES

Huge Cannon Will Shoot Car And Driver In Show

Featured exclusively by the Irish Horan Lucky Hell Drivers, a huge cannon act will be presented at the airport Sunday, October 5, as the opening of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

Featured in the act is Bill Horton who will be shot through the barrel of the cannon in his Dodge roadster, traveling at better than a mile a minute. Horton, a seasoned thrill show performer, does the act in a stock model car with no protective devices except a crash helmet.

The cannon, weighing 8,000 pounds is built completely of steel and cost thousands of dollars to construct.

The cannon act is one of 28 thrills, chills, and spills offered by Horan's Drivers.

Cars will be rolled end over end; a roadster will be smashed through a flaming barrier, but it will smash the barrier in mid-air as it leaps from one low ramp to another; four car Hell Drivers; Reverse Spins; the Slide for Life; all intermingled with hilarious clean comedy of the cost capable of all thrill show clowns. "Pancho" Robert. And another highlight, the Hi-skis of Horton and Whitney Reece, in which they balance their cars on two wheels.

Horan, Reece and Horton; Pancho Roberts; Johnny Lipari, Leon Anderson and many others are included in the cast of topflight thrillers, and all work together to keep the entire production moving at a lively pace.

Begin Inquiry Of Red Infiltration

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The House Un-American Activities Committee opens hearings today to determine if Communist elements have infiltrated motion pictures, television, labor and the medical and legal professions in Southern California.

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) a committee member, said 112 witnesses would appear at the week-long hearings. He would not identify any of those scheduled to testify.

Nepal, a small state on the northern border of India, has seven million people.

Proclamation

To the Citizens of Greenville by virtue of my office I hereby proclaim the week of September 28 — October 4, 1952, National Business Women's Week. I urge the citizens of our town to co-operate with Business and Professional Women's Club of Greenville in their plans to observe this week.

The theme for September 28 — October 4 (National Business Women's Week) will be "The Ramparts We Build." The women have shown us many times before their capabilities and "Pioneer Qualities" is not just something we would like to have, it is a quality we must all have if America is to continue as a great, free, and democratic country. The work of this organization — to help build an ever progressing, ever improving country, with both men and women doing their part, should have the support of all. During September 28 — October 4, let's all hold to "The Ramparts We Build" so thoroughly that it will carry forward all year and every year.

Lester D. Page

Ballard's X Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were recent visitors at Silver Springs, St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Lake Wales, Fla. They returned by way of White Creek and Nashville, Tenn., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte Sr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte Jr. While there they attended the "Grand Ole Opry." They returned to North Carolina by way of the Great Smoky Mountains, Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte Jr. returned home with them for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson. Mrs. Gilmer Nichols and Gilmer Jr. were recent visitors of relatives in Charlotte. While there, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nichols, they visited Grandfather Mountain and Linville Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kite of Norfolk, Va. were recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington.

Miss Ann Crawford, who held a secretarial position with the National Geographical Society in Washington, D. C., is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford. Upon her return to Washington she will begin work in the Congressional Library.

District Scouts Begin Seasonal Program Friday

Boy Scouts of the Pitt District of East Carolina Council opened their 1952-53 season with a field day in the annual Fall Round-Up Rally held Friday afternoon and evening in the Elm Street Park in Greenville.

Greenville Troop 30's Crow Patrol won first place with high scores of 200 points in the various field events, with Ayden Troop 34's Silver Fox Patrol taking second place with 170 points, and Greenville Troop 200's Apache Patrol scoring in third position. Winter-ville Troop 200's Flaming Arrow Patrol was only five points out of third place to take the 4th place.

Chairman Sherman Parks of the Camping and Activities Committee directed the program in which Milton Foley, Mark McGlohon, and J. Tom Cox of the East Carolina College Boy Scout fraternity gave assistance. Parks organized the "Round-Up" program and the events which included a life line contest, a compass relay, a pony express rescue, a knot tying relay, a message relay, and a first aid relay.

Judges were McGlohon, Cox, Foley, L. S. Nelson, Wyatt Brown, F. D. Dunce, Larry Stocks, and Clinton Joyner. Erskine Duff was chief scorer. Prizes to the winning units were awarded by James W. Butler.

Field Executive Howard K. Hunter aided in the program, in the arranging the events and assisted in the weiner roast which concluded the rally.

ton, D. C., is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford. Upon her return to Washington she will begin work in the Congressional Library.

Mrs. Bill Cayton and Miss Virginia Dunn of Greenville were recent visitors of Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. E. H. Roberson of Raeford and Mrs. Tom Wallace of Baltimore have returned home after attending the funeral of their brother, Moses Tyson.

Miss Lillie Tucker and Lee Proby of Washington, D. C. visited friends and relatives at Ballard's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford and son Bobby attended Homecoming services at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis and little daughter Rita were Enfield visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. R. E. Hall and Mrs. Crabtree of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harris Monday.

Robert Joyner and Dewey Lloyd of the senior class at Ballard's Sunday school and Gilmer Nichols Jr. of the intermediate class received three-year perfect attendance awards on Sunday morning Sept. 14.

We have approximately an average attendance of 80 at Sunday school now and have had 115 visitors during the summer months.

Anyone not attending Sunday school is invited to come to Ballard's. Rev. C. D. Patterson filled his regular preaching appointment Sunday morning.

'Newsboy' Left \$128,840 Estate

NEW YORK (UP)—Robert Sellkowitz was just one of the city's thousands of newsboys. He operated his newsstand on Broadway for many years and his steady customers called him "Sully."

Sully died almost two years ago. It was learned Sunday he had left an estate of \$128,840, most of it in stocks and bonds.

Stevensons Join Eisenhower Club

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UP)—Sutter County District Attorney Noel C. Stevenson has organized a Stevenson for Eisenhower club.

"There must be 300,000 Stevensons in the United States in addition to Adlai," he said. "Plus wives and relatives, it adds up to a lot of votes."



RACING SPILL—No harm is done as three waitresses, in their anxiety to win, drop their trays on the steps of Battersea, England, Festival Gardens, in race for a trophy and cash.



SINGER'S DREAM COME TRUE—Soprano Eleanor Steber signs contract at Bayreuth, Germany, to open 1953 Wagner Festival. Composer's grandson, Wolfgang Wagner, watches.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter of Beaumont, Texas visited Mrs. George A. Johnson and Mrs. H. G. Burton Sunday. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary Ellen Cameron, daughter of the Rev. George Cameron, former Episcopal minister here.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton returned to her home at Cherry Point Thursday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pierce of Chapel Hill were local visitors Tuesday. Mrs. George A. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson returned home Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Johnson and family at Malverne, N. Y.

Miss Esther Highsmith of Clinton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Highsmith and family.

S. F. Noble, John C. Noble, John Clark Noble, accompanied by Osborne Noble of Greenville, went on a fishing trip to Blount's Creek last week.

Zeb Whitford is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. William P. Laughinghouse returned home Friday from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noble and daughter Joyce of New Bern spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Noble.

Misses Esther Highsmith and Bettie Lou Highsmith spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stacy and family in Morganton.

Mrs. J. Hiram Ward returned to her home in Greenville Thursday evening after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and son Tommy and Mrs. Anna Tripp of Plymouth spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitehurst and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips spent Sunday in Belhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend here with relatives. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Lulu Tripp, who had been visiting them.

Mrs. Hilda Gibbs of Elizabeth City is visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Allan of Kirkville, Mo. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Suges

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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CIGARETTE BY BILLIONS OF CIGARETTES PER YEAR!

Shooting 'Legal' In Korean War

WITH FIRST MARINE AIR WING, Korea (UP)—A new Marine second lieutenant was on his first mission over North Korea when the enemy's anti-aircraft fire burst about him in black pluffs.

"Hey, jer," he cried over the radio to Lt. Col. Darrel D. Irwin of Duluth, Minn. "They're shooting at us."

"That's all right son," Irwin said calmly. "They're allowed to."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent the weekend in Warsaw with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington and Mrs. James Abernathy spent last week in New York.

James Hemby left last week for Atlantic Christian College, where he will attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pierce of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

The first daily newspaper in America, The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

Paid Well For A Disliked Job

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Six-year-old George Winslow is going to make \$300 a week for doing a job he dislikes.

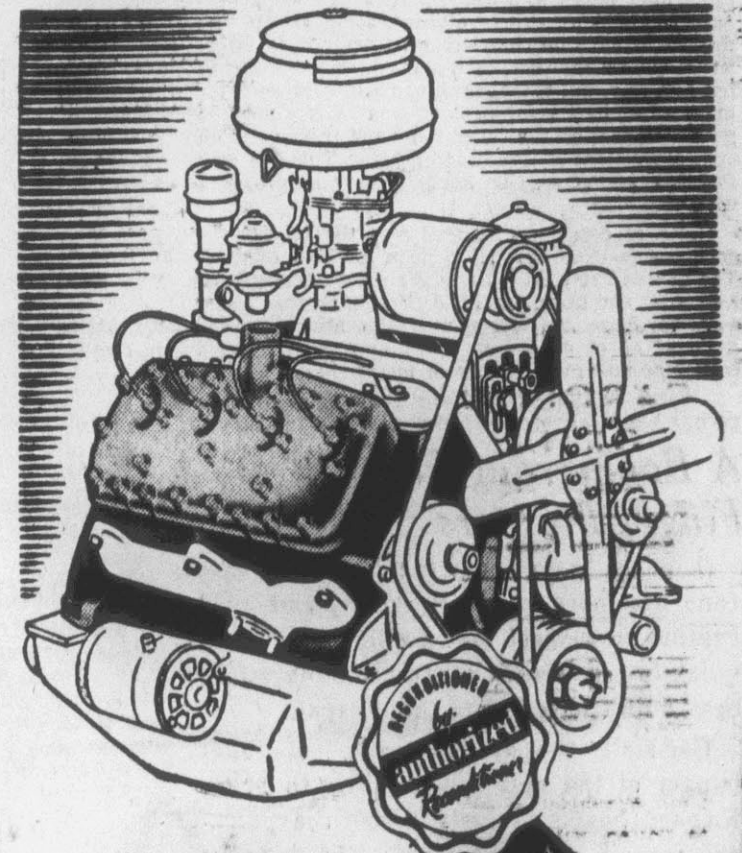
"Do you like being in motion pictures?" Superior Judge Frank G. Swan asked before approving the child's contract with a studio.

"No," George said.

NEW INVENTION!

Canal Earphone

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



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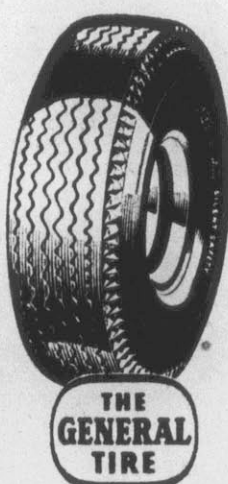
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SUITE
Complete
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In Used
HEATERS and COOK RANGES
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Strength for the Day

WE CAN EASILY BE FOOLED
Most people are, at one and the same time, both better and worse than they appear.
Have you ever come in contact with a coarse, cynical, unpleasant, and perhaps disolute person in whose personality you felt there was practically no pleasant characteristic? Sometimes such people fool you. There comes a season of trial, and these people often meet issues with courage. In a day when men seem to have no character whatsoever rises up in the world a man who is going to happen or with whom. So put the brakes on your predictions and the muzzle on your expressions of disgust and distrust. This guy may fool you, and if so, God Almighty may be provoked with you.
And of course we have all seen the people—the good people—who have failed us in the hour of need. The apostle Peter failed Jesus the night Jesus needed him most, and because of his declaration on that tragic occasion, Peter has become the saint nearest to the heart of all of us. We see ourselves mirrored in his cowardice and inconsistency of moral character.
Watch out for those pitfalls which lie along life's pathway and endanger both the saint and the sinner.

A Boomerang For Finger-Pointers

The big to-do about the Nixon expense fund has more or less subsided; and we'd venture to suspect that a number of those quick to censure the senator are regretting they didn't look before they leaped.
Certainly the dramatic and emotional impact of the case did no little to bring Richard Nixon squarely under the political arena's spotlight glare; and judging from the response to his appeal for a verdict by the people, the public liked what they saw and heard.
Throughout the chain of events that led to the open-hearted "That's my boy" from Dwight Eisenhower, the air was surcharged with drama. Condemned by most of the opposing party and with the hearts of many of his supporters filled with doubt, the young Californian took his case to the people.
The suspense reached its peak the night he broadcast his story to a waiting nation. His low voice, charged with the tension of knowing political life or death hinged on the outcome, added to the emotional appeal of the moment.
He had done no legal wrong, he said; had done nothing he could be ashamed of, but the moral right and wrong of his expense account was only something that could be judged by the people. In presenting his case, Nixon made public his own financial straits, then dared candidate Adlai Stevenson... one of the few Democratic leaders who did not condemn him... to "bare his soul" on the gift fund he maintained for governmental expediency.
Few things could have been more upsetting to the "I-point-with-scorn" crowd than that their own standard bearer would not join them in assailing Nixon, and added to their consternation by defending the practice of augmenting official salaries.
Then he had to compete with Nixon in describing who received what from his fund, the men who helped provide it and his own financial standing.
If the whole chain of events, from start to finish, had been arranged in advance, the Republican Party could not have profited more in drawing public attention... and capitalizing on it... than the Nixon show provided.
Supplementing a government official's salary by private gifts is an evil that probably exists to a greater extent than the public is generally aware. It is well-nigh inconceivable that such an office-holder would not be influenced to some degree, wittingly or unwittingly, by the existence of such gifts.
Further, it would be next to impossible for him to defend himself from accusations that he had allowed himself to be influenced in a manner favorable to the donors. Particularly would this be so if argued on his voting record. Such gratuities are not given to office-holders whose philosophy of government is contrary to that of his sponsors. So, what observer could determine from looking at the official's record

just what had been the man's own deep-rooted convictions, or that of his backers?
Aside from this cloud of doubt which necessarily surrounds the practice, there also clings a tangible lure to the dishonest element; an all too apparent lure, which might well inspire distrust among citizens in those public offices which must stand above the taint of dishonor and reproach.

In theory and in practice there is nothing good to be said for augmenting official salaries from private sources. We heartily concur with President Truman's recommendation that all government officials be required to place on the public record full information on their incomes from all sources, public and private. In that way, there can be no doubts.

To all intents and political purposes the Nixon case is closed and there remains a growing list of questions for Stevenson to answer.

We'll Know Soon Where The Dollar Goes

President Truman's unprecedented investigation of what is becoming of the consumer's dollar has brought forth some interesting statistics.
Depending on what part of the country one is from, or who is doing the talking, a listener will hear almost every individual group blamed for high prices and for taking more than the proper share of the shrinking dollar. The farmers get blamed for taking the big slice of the dollar; others say the lion's share of the dollar goes for labor, and still others maintain profits get the big chunk of the consumer's dollar.
Regardless of what the investigation called for by President Truman shows, it will be difficult to convince any one of the above mentioned groups that it is receiving too much of the dollar. The investigation probably will have little practical use other than for talking purposes.

Nevertheless, it will be enlightening to study the figures arrived at by the investigation of the consumer's dollar.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—An entirely new system for supervising and policing the economic and military use of billions of government funds given to foreign nations will be submitted to the next Administration. It is believed that President Truman's successor will look favorably on the proposal, whether he be Governor Stevenson or General Eisenhower by a bi-partisan group on and off Capitol Hill is the appointment of a presidential committee that would make periodical examination of the manner in which NATO, ECA and MSA beneficiaries spend the money advanced by our government. It has exceeded \$50 billion since 1945.
IMPORTANCE—The names of the men tentatively mentioned as members of such a commission suggest the importance and the extent of its assignment.
Although advanced largely as the type of man required for the task, and not actual choices, the list includes Bernard M. Baruch, Herbert Hoover, former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, Paul Hoffman, General Douglas MacArthur, Murray Lincoln (agricultural), and the chairman of House-Senate committees dealing with foreign affairs. Its permanent secretary would be selected by the President, presumably from the State Department.
In addition to keeping an eye on the handling of the taxpayers' billions, the overseas overseers would be able to make helpful suggestions when and if they found that our contributions were being used unwisely.
Numerous members of Congress have frequently criticized wasteful employment of these funds by our own representatives and by the agencies of foreign governments. Similar confidential reports have been filed by State and MSA experts.
INFLUENCE—Presidential approval of the scheme is anticipated because an underlying purpose is to remove the problem of continued foreign aid from the field of partisan politics. The current Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign shows that both parties are willing to confuse and capitalize on the issue of our international dealings both before and since World War II.
It is certain that such a commission of distinguished Americans of the "elder statesman" kind would command more influence with Congressional committees than Secretary Acheson and Mutual Security Administrator Harriman, or their successors.
The latter's presidential candidacy and active participation in the political contest has virtually destroyed his usefulness on Capitol Hill. And Mr. Acheson never enjoyed any popularity among Republicans and conservative Democrats.
IMPARTIAL—The new setup would also give Congress and the taxpayers a more frank and impartial picture of our costly foreign operations. As it is now, whenever Acheson or Harriman or General Bradley talk about their respective overseas activities, they usually present an optimistic report that frequently contradicts the facts.
In their efforts to make a good showing, they often delude themselves, as do their agents in the foreign field. In making appropriations for overseas aid, Congress has regularly voiced the need for more detached and non-political findings. Which explains why there were about 200 sight-seeing legislators in every corner of the globe last winter.

NEED—No objection to the proposed commission of inquiry is expected from foreign beneficiaries of the taxpayers' money. For one thing, State, MSA and Pen-tagon experts are required to make these studies under specific provision by Congress. Secondly, it is generally recognized that the banker has a right to police his loans and grants.
The need for such a commission is expected to become more acute in 1953 and the years thereafter. Both General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson, as well as Congressional candidates, recognize that the present budget must be cut, and that foreign appropriations will be the first to suffer, unless they can be justified by reports from trustworthy experts.
TILT—The contrast in the political behavior of certain southern Senate-House members and the Governors of their states causes considerable chuckling among old-timers on Capitol Hill. It may be a tipoff on General Eisenhower's chances to carry several Dixie commonwealths. His expectations are highest with regard to Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia, with Texas and Georgia as more remote possibilities.
Three Governors—Byrnes of South Carolina, Kennon of Louisiana, Shivers of Texas—have declared openly for General Eisenhower. But many of the Senators and Representatives from those and other states remain silent, or are "sitting on their hands." These include Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia, Smathers and Holland of Florida, Ellender of Louisiana, etc. All admit, however, their lack of enthusiasm for Stevenson.
The explanation may be that the Capitol Hill crowd would lose valuable and key chairmanships, if their states voted Republican. What they seem to want is a sufficiently strong GOP turnout to throw a scare into the anti-South Democrats, especially Truman, not out enough to "uncharismatic" them. The gubernatorial clique has no lofty seats to lose at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Headline: "Pushbutton Warfare Is Here"



Around Capitol Square

EISENHOWER—The visit of General Eisenhower to North Carolina fulfilled expectations and forecasts in all respects but one. There were not as many people to greet him as Republican leaders had hoped would turn out, despite the unorthodox hour of 8:30 in the morning for his major appearance at Charlotte. There were a lot of people lining the entire parade route to the Southern railroad station to the airport stadium, and the stadium was jammed inside with other thousands standing on the dirt embankments surrounding the main arena. The Charlotte people, those who expect to vote for Eisenhower and those who admittedly want no part of him in the White House, did a swell job of spreading the welcome banners for the Eisenhower party.
ABSENTEES—While local county and municipal officials at both Charlotte and Winston-Salem went all out in the role of genial hosts, there was notable absence of State officials and some other prominent Tarheels who undoubtedly would have rejoined to join in welcoming a five-star general to North Carolina if he had come in other capacity than as a Republican candidate for President. One such Democratic official observed way back behind the front line crowd, commented that the weather man must be a Republican. It was nearly a perfect late September day as can be imagined, which means it was weatherly perfect—period.
SCHEDULE—The event was thoroughly planned and it went off with clock-like precision. The train was on time, the general's personal party and the retinue of reporters and photographers on the train and those who met it at the station, were hustled along without undue haste but without lost motion, so that the cavalcade moved toward the stadium on schedule and arrived there exactly on the dot. Eisenhower himself looked as fresh as if he had been looking up fresh as if he had been looking up for two hours, neither had to be pulled nor pushed. Almost as if

the exact procedure had been rehearsed, he and his intimate party moved from the train to the waiting cars, pausing just long enough for a dozen or two flashlight shots.
CURIOSITY—It was quite evident that most of the people were curiously friendly rather than enthusiastic supporters. The half dozen unformed high school bands played appropriate pieces and there was respectful applause all along the parade route. There was none of the evangelistic fervor among the congregation expected to be associated with a great crusade. The distinction seemed to be that the stadium speech was received as the outburst of a political candidate and not as the address of a potential President. Attitude of the street-side throngs was sincere tribute to the completed accomplishments of a great general who led the combined forces of the democratic nations of the world to victory in a war against dictatorial rule. There was respectful respect for the general rather than ballyhoo for the candidate.
SUPPORT—Discussion of organizational principles at the meeting of North Carolina Citizens for Eisenhower at Charlotte Thursday afternoon also made clear the distinction between those who admire and respect the general and those who will vote for the candidate. Time after time brief statements made by delegates attending the meeting emphasized, near belief of the speakers that a lot of traditional Democratic voters are going to vote for Eisenhower in November—but for this or that or another reason they cannot come out in the open about their intentions. Something of the same idea was tacitly expressed at the Charlotte "wants Club" luncheon in the same room a short time before the Citizens for Eisenhower convened. The walls were spotted with Eisenhower and Nixon placards and at least half the Kiwanis sported lapel buttons saying "I Like Ike." But some of those same people are known to have declined official positions in the Citizens for Eisenhower organization—because they cannot afford to be so thoroughly identified for the record. More than half the time of the Citizens organization session was taken up with discussion of whether it would be wise to name a working partisan as chairman, or pick some big-name fellow for the honor and designate the real worker as an executive director. The decision was to let the folks who are going to do the work have the honor and credit for it.
SUB-ROSA—None of the big-name prospects were identified, and several enthusiastic speakers pointed out that the man who was as ashamed or afraid to come in the open would not be worth much to be the inherent weakness to be the situation so far as the much-boasted "silent vote for Ike" is concerned. It was said that number of big industrialists have privately said they would vote for Eisenhower, but that they are doing business with the Democrats and do not want to jeopardize their standing. Logical conclusion would be that if they are making money by doing business with the Democrats, they will not vote to change the set-up. If they do vote to change it, and the change is effectuated, they cannot hope to stand very high with the new regime which they admittedly were ashamed to support in public.
SILENT VOTE—There is a big "silent vote" in every election, ballots cast by citizens who respect the right of secret voting. Many times that silent vote is the deciding factor. But—and this is the significant point—those ballots are marked by people who do not talk at all, not by people who talk one way in private and another in public, and then after the election come forward to claim they voted for the winning side.
TWO PARTIES—Listening in one of the Citizens for Eisenhower meetings and talking with a lot of staunch Republicans and just

Business Today

Prospects for lower business and personal income taxes are good. Both parties have declared for lower rates. Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce, has declared in favor of ending the excess profits tax next year.
One reason for hope is the fact that some of the increases voted last year have automatic expiration dates. The excess profits tax ends June 30, 1953, personal income taxes revert to 1950 rates after December 31, 1953, the normal corporation rate drops from 30 to 25 per cent on June 30, 1954, and some of the excise taxes expire at the same time.
All of these taxes can be extended, of course. But while the new Congress might be willing to allow a tax to continue through its own inaction, it is less likely to go on record as voting for an extension.
Taxes cannot be reduced very much more than the built-in reductions. While the nation may be over the rearmament peak by mid-1953, the continuing production of weapons and the development of new ones will continue costly, and there is always the possibility that our allies may need a greater measure of aid, or that new Korea may develop.
As taxes are reduced, it is probable that both the Treasury and Congress will try to close loopholes and tighten regulations. Tougher collection policies can offset part of the losses resulting from lower rates. Legislation was introduced into the last Congress requiring taxpayers to keep more records and giving the Bureau of Internal Revenue greater freedom in examining taxpayers' books. Meanwhile, the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue has been studying a series of proposals to plug loopholes.
A good resolution for business men and individuals, come the New Year, will be to keep better records of earnings and expenditures.
WORRYING IS ONE WAY TO GET LOT OF MAIL—One firm specializing in renting mailing lists to advertisers and others is offering a list of 5,365 persons who are worried about what is going to happen to their money when they die.
EMPLOYERS CLAIM COMPANY-TIME INVENTIONS—Chances are that an employer will claim any invention a worker makes on company time. A summary by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that 43 of 48 companies require employees to sign agreements to that effect and two others take it for granted that the inventions belong to them. In 22 of the companies, employee-inventors are paid special compensation for inventions.
MOBILE POWER PLANT GENERATES GOOD WILL—A power plant on wheels is building good will for a manufacturing company. Daterpillar Tractor, Peoria, Ill., the plant, which produces 35 kilowatts, was built into a truck trailer and

can be moved over highways at speed up to 60 miles an hour. When disaster strikes power supply, the generator can be rushed to the area and, within minutes after arrival, can start converting Diesel fuel into electric power. It can generate enough to keep a hospital, communications center, moderate-size factory or a small town supplied until normal service is restored. This summer it rushed to South River, N. J., when one of three local generators broke down, and kept the town going until repairs were made.
The mobile plant is now on a tour of the country. The tour is scheduled to coincide with seasons where power interruptions by storms are most likely. Right now it is in Florida, this being the hurricane season.
"SOFT GOODS THINKING"—Department stores should end "soft-goods thinking" with respect to television, major appliances and floor-coverings departments, advises the current issue of Stores, published by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.
It says these departments cannot be operated along the same lines as an apparel section, and that they should be run just like a store specializing in these items, with inside salesmen calling from door to door. It also advises a service department, meeting competitors' prices and services; emphasizing such store services as credit and decorating aid; seeking contract business; accepting trade-ins; developing private brand and promoting consistently.
FRANCS, NATURALLY, FOR FRENCH MEALS—As a promotional stunt, (Cyrano's), a New York French restaurant accepted francs in payment of addition. The current rate of exchange (currently 350 to the dollar) is prominently posted.
NEW PRODUCTS
ALARM—A battery-less alarm that rings and signals when electricity fails, is being marketed by Alco-Lite Corp., 1234 N. Paulina St., Chicago 22. It requires no wiring, and plugs into any wall socket.
HEATS—A combination gas and oil home heating system has been devised (by Roberts-Gordon Appliance Corp., 44 Central Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.). It normally runs on gas, but in very cold weather an outside thermostat switches the unit to oil.
TRAY—Office filing is made easier with a tray which clips onto sides of file drawers. (It's being introduced by Tempco Engineering Co., Box 6191, Dallas, Texas.)
PEDESTAL—A base drum pedal, said to have been completely controlled better stroke and tension, is being made by Screw Machine Products Co., Portland, Ore. The better stroke may be changed by adjusting the balance of the two springs.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK APs—More than 100 years ago Abraham Lincoln won election to Congress with an expenditure of 75 cents.
Friends raised a purse of \$200 for his campaign, and Lincoln toured his Illinois district by horse back, chatting with the voters in the fields or in their homes.
He defeated his opponent, Peter Cartwright, a minister, 6,340 votes to 4,829. Lincoln immediately returned \$199.25 of the \$200 advanced by his supporters.
"I made the canvass on my own horse," he explained. "My entertainment, being at the house of friends cost me nothing; and my only outlay was 75 cents for a barrel of cider, which some farmhands insisted I should treat them to."
His simple frontier technique stands in startling contrast to the complicated task of winning public office today.
"If Abe Lincoln tried that now all he would get is saddle sores for his pains," said a man wise in the ways of politics.
The politician on horseback has given way to the politician who travels by motor car or airplane. Large sums of money are deemed a pre-requisite to a successful campaign, and to treat a group of voters to a glass of beer for fear of being hauled up on charges of violating the Corrupt Practices Act. It is needless to point out that the day of the 75-cent barrel of cider has waned.
The public disclosures of Sen. Nixon's and Gov. Stevenson's special political funds have given millions of Americans a new insight into the realities of practical politics.
Friends said they raised the \$18,000 fund for Sen. Nixon to help him fight communism and corruption. The Stevenson fund was to reward and retain high-caliber appointed state officials, who suffered financial loss by remaining in public service, explained Gov. Stevenson.
No one has raised a question of personal honesty in the case of either man, nor has the legality of the funds been seriously challenged.
But a number of newspapers have expressed editorial doubts as to the wisdom of such funds and pointed out the possible temptations to abuse they offer. And voters have been made uneasy by the fact that such funds exist and are deemed politically necessary by men of high reputation in one form or another.
Abraham Lincoln didn't have enough money to do what he wanted when he came to Congress. So he sent his family back to

Illinois and lived in a Washington boarding house.
But it is doubtful whether many congressmen today would accept that as a satisfactory solution.
Washington Letter
By J. M. EADS
WASHINGTON—Absorbed as he is with politics, Mrs. Ivy B. Priest, new assistant in charge of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, still finds time to talk of family and flowers.
The wife of Roy F. Priest, a Bountiful, Utah, wholesale furniture dealer, and mother of three, she has been her own bread and butter since her husband's death. Her prize-winning, "Don't get me started on that," she told me the other day at Republican headquarters here.
I did get her started on the children. Patricia Ann, 16, a talented and pretty blond, does clever pantomimes on a weekly TV show. Nancy Ellen, 11, is studying ballet and tap dancing. Roy, Jr., 10, "all boy" and an expert fisherman, is following his mother's political bent, "organizing the kids of the neighborhood to root for Eisenhower."
"Pat was a page at the 1948 convention at Philadelphia and as the youngest made quite a hit," she added.
Born in Kimberly, Utah, the daughter of a copper miner and eldest of seven children, Mrs. Priest says she inherited her interest in politics from her mother, whose death only a few weeks ago she's still deeply mourning. "In Bingham Canyon copper mining camp, where I was brought up, Mother was a good neighbor, interested in everybody's welfare," she told me. "She talked with the dispirited, sat with the sick and helped with the new babies."
Mrs. Priest, after graduating from Bingham High School, took extension courses at the University of Utah but had to drop them in her freshman year to take over family responsibilities when her father became ill. Starting as a telephone operator, she became a supervisor, then went into the merchandising business. In addition she taught night school classes in American history and citizenship.
Mrs. Priest has been active in Republican organizations since 1932. Roy Priest, to whom she was married in 1935, has encouraged his wife all along and gives her valuable advice in her work, she said. A handsome well-groomed woman with nice brown eyes and slightly-graying brown hair, Mrs. Priest speaks deliberately and generally addresses her audiences as lib. "Prepared notes bother me," she said. "I'd rather just talk the way I feel to be sure to come out naturally."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

DEFEATING ITS OWN PURPOSE (Williamston Enterprise)
Declaring it needs more money to expand its plant and extend services, the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company is "begging" for its sixth rate increase since the war the latest claim coming a few months after the company was given a million dollar hand-out.
Possibly from the auditor's standpoint, the company needs and is entitled to an increase. From the standpoint of the subscribers, telephone rates have just about reached the saturation point, and it would seem that the company is now treading on dangerous ground.
Another rate increase is going to eliminate subscribers, it is believed, and if subscribers are eliminated then plant expansion will not be another solution and while management may have done an able and effective job, it should come out and explain why its costs as much if not more to install and maintain a little old telephone than it does to install and maintain and electric meter and energize wire circuits for lighting, cooking and the hundreds of chores about the house and farm.
Somebody has fumbled along the way. Money has been spent on plants for improvements that proved inadequate within a year. More money was spent to tear away the improvements and to make room for more improvements. Tens of thousands of dollars have been dumped into a small hole at one exchange, making the most fantastic government project appear conservative beside it.
Six years thousands of persons needing telephone service and waiting for it badly, have patiently waited for it. Now they are being slapped in the face with prohibitive rates.
Electric companies in this area have far more line mileage than do the telephone folks; yet, in proportion, the telephone costs more than electricity.
When the telephone companies go to Raleigh with their big tin cup in hand they should be required to explain some of the factors apparently hidden behind the claim. Something is wrong, and while all was done possibly in good faith, it is strikingly apparent that it was not done with good reason.
Last unofficial reports state that telephone stock continues to sell at a fancy price, that salaries at and near the top are not chicken feed, and that taxes are added directly to the subscriber's bill monthly.
When a subscriber is being "rated" out of his telephone, he is entitled to know all the facts. Just now he feels as if he is being taken for a ride, a rough ride, if you please.
I WAS PRIVILEGED TO GIVE (The Asheville Citizen)
Editors always prize editorials that write themselves." Here is one which is more than that. It is a deeply moving, highly articulate letter written by Mrs. Carl Stewart of Pineola to Mr. Herbert Schiffman, 37 Arlington Street, Asheville, and it makes its point without unnecessary elaboration. We have the permission of Mrs. Stewart and the American Red Cross to reproduce the letter as follows:
Dear Sir:
I want to thank you and all donors of blood to the Blood Center for what you did for our wonderful 16-year-old son who lost his fight against cancer. Our son died August 26, 1952 after a year and three days of being hospitalized in different times for leukemia.
During his final year of life the Red Cross gave him 42 pints of blood free!
Carl Jr.'s father has given pints to the Bloodmobile since it started coming to Avery County in 1949. I was privileged to give my first pint Friday, August 29—the day after we buried our son. Carl gave his seventh pint the same day. We shall continue to donate as long as we are found physically fit.
Thanks to people like you our son lived an additional year for which we are thankful.
May God richly bless and keep you well, for we know how to really appreciate blood donors like you and the American Red Cross.

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter Two
He looked at her doubtfully, at a loss.
"What do you do, if anything?" he said after a long, awkward moment.
"I dance."
"Professionally?"
"I hope to, ultimately."
"Live home?" Devereaux smiled.
"Shut me up any time you like."
"I live home."
"Why not make a break, keep house on your own?"
She drew a long breath. "I can't."
"You mean, Devereaux pressed, 'your father won't allow it?'"
"Yes. My father won't allow it," she said, and her tone told him clearly of bonds and bondage. He waited through a short silence, hoping her bursting need to talk would prevail. He was right. She said, "If he is my father."
"Don't you know?" Devereaux exclaimed.

"No. I mean, I don't know," she fumbled for words. "I don't know for certain that he is."
"But what makes you think that he's not?"
"It's something vague."
Devereaux said impatiently, "Is there something actually that makes you doubt this man is your father?"
"Just impressions." Her hand moved as if brushing something impeding her vision. "Impressions only."
"I take it, then," Devereaux said, accepting her as rational and believable "that there is no infamy-to-now association with him in your recollection. This man, your father, is something recent in your experience?"
"Yes." She smiled weakly. "Or is it no? He is recent—comparatively, that is. And I have no real infancy recollection of him."
"When did you first become aware of him as your father?"
"When I was ten. From then on,

all through my school life, there were visits, gifts, vacations away with him. But always estranged, never close. In a family sense, I mean. Then, last year, he brought me home to live with him."
"You boarded out through your school years?"
"Yes. Through school and finishing school."
"And absolutely no recollections of him prior to your tenth birthday?"
"No. Earlier, I merely knew of him, but vaguely."
"How did you know of him?"
"From teachers in school. I suppose. From an occasional letter read to me."
"Didn't you wonder about it? Kids, even in tender years, have a strong interest in where they came from, a great curiosity about whom they belong to."
She shook her head. "I didn't wonder about it. Not consciously, anyhow."
"And when you were ten, he came out of his, ah, shadow somewhere, emerged as an identity, a person?"
"Yes. He appeared suddenly, just before my tenth birthday."
"Did you accept him as your father then?"
"Yes.
Affectionately, glad for a parent, she was remembering. "No. At first I resented him. I think later, I became afraid of him."
"Why?"
"He had a way of staring at me, a frightening way of looking at me coldly and critically, as if I were a purchase he had to make up his mind about."
"He gave you this feeling every time you met?"
"Until my fourteenth birthday. After that, he changed. I could feel the change."
Devereaux prompted gently, "As if he'd decided to make the purchase?"
She smiled at him gratefully and nodded her head. "His attitude became fanatically possessive. He transferred me to another school, a more expensive one, and began to shower me with fine clothes, costly presents."
"And these attentions didn't bring you closer to him?"
"No. If anything, I resented him more, became more afraid. The clothes were far too grown-up, too sophisticated, for my age." She shuddered, and her voice seemed to shrink. "There were imported perfumes when I was fifteen, and with every birthday there were hideously gaudy shoes with higher heels than before. I remember monstrous six-inch spikes that came on my sixteenth birthday."
Devereaux interrupted the disturbing memories. "And these things made you suspect that he wasn't really your father?"
"Does it sound like what a father would do?"
"Not the, er, usual father. What about your mother? Know any-

thing about her?"
She shook her head. "He says she ran off when I was a baby, and was never heard from since. Before my tenth birthday, I had some attachment for a woman who ran a private home for waifs. I lived with her for a while, somewhere in the outskirts of a city, before I was placed in boarding school."
"Remember her name?"
"I remember her as a Mrs. Jennings," she said doubtfully. "Can't remember the whereabouts of that private home, I suppose."
"No. But I've seen Mrs. Jennings. Anyhow, I think it was Mrs. Jennings."
"Where?"
"Visiting my father. About a week ago."
"Did you speak to her?"
"No. My father prevented that. He shouldered me out of the library quite obviously. I'd come upon them unexpectedly."
Devereaux sighed involuntarily. It was his first feeling of a solid ground. "Get any impressions from what you saw of them together?" he asked.
"Yes. There was hostility between them. I heard nothing said, but Father seemed barely able to control his rage."
Devereaux said reflectively, "I don't suppose you'd know where to locate this Mrs. Jennings—if she is your Mrs. Jennings?"
"I do," she said, and Devereaux looked his surprise. "She's registered at the Hotel Orleans as Mrs. Minna Gordon."
(To be continued)



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Tricks Mother Out Of Savings

IRVINGTON, N.J. (UP)—A 16-year-old boy who liked flashy cars, tricked his widowed mother into signing bank withdrawal slips to the tune of \$8,400.
Police said the youth left his mother exactly 34 cents in her savings account. He got her to sign the withdrawal slips by telling her they were needed to settle the estate of his father who died recently.
Police said he bought nine cars and with the remainder he bought his mother a television set, two radios, a wire recorder and gave his girl friend \$250.

IT PAYS TO FORGET
SHELBY (UP)—Miles Baker, cotton mill superintendent, is absent-minded, and glad of it. When he went to a mill substation to put the switch back after power was interrupted during a storm he found he had left the key at the office. A few minutes after he turned back, the switch blew up.
No new element has been found in meteorites.

Dairy Expert To Talk Wednesday

Pitt Farm Agent Sam Winchester announced today that an expert will be in Greenville Wednesday night to discuss dairying problems with local dairy operators and owners of family milk cows.

According to the farm agent, T.C. Blalock, extension dairy specialist at N.C. State College, will speak here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Pitt County office building.

Police Break Up 'Friendly Game'

DETROIT (UP)—Police said today they might have ended a beautiful friendship when they broke up a dice game and arrested John Hill, 34, and Howard Marshall, 19.
A search of Marshall's pockets turned up 14 dice, all loaded. Hill glared at Marshall. Then 53 dice were taken from Hill's pockets. They were loaded, too, and it was Marshall's turn to stare.

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A BIRD IN THE SHOE
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UP)—After this Winbern Sisco is going to keep his gardening shoes in the house instead of on the back porch. A mother wren set up housekeeping in one of them and he had to forego use of the shoes until the baby wrens were big enough to go their way. (AP Wirephoto).

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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FILL-IN PICTURE at your favorite food store
EASY! FUN! Just complete this picture with 12 Walt Disney end seals. One seal on each wrapper of
NBC WHITE BREAD

Be the first to finish cutting and pasting end seals in this picture.
Swell gift for Mom or Dad—or hang it in your own room.

TEACHERS! Write P. O. Box 896, Wilmington, N. C., for a supply of fill-in pictures with Citizenship Story printed on the back!

Ask your mother to buy NBC BREAD for you, explaining to her that you want to collect the end seal from each loaf. Paste the Walt Disney characters in place as you get them. Soon, all the spaces will be filled and you'll have a wonderful, gay picture of Mickey Mouse and his guests, in full color. And, we bet you and your mother will like enriched NBC BREAD so much, she'll keep right on buying it. Start collecting end seals today!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



"I've been smoking since I was 13 months old," says 23-month-old Jimmy Parmenter, and he isn't fooling according to his mother, Mrs. K. L. Parmenter of Jacksonville, Fla. She said that he does most of his smoking when he visits drive-in theatres. The blond lad prefers fat stogies, the kind he is smoking here. (AP Wirephoto).

Pirates Lose North State Opener To Bears By 7-6 Score

Lenoir - Rhyne Scores With Quick Touchdown

Freshman Boots Extra Point To Assure Defending Champion Lenoir Rhyne Victory In Their First Game

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer
HICKORY — The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears successfully opened defense of their North State Conference football championship by defeating the East Carolina Pirates 7-6 on College Field Saturday night but the Bears had to depend upon a missed extra point and a Pirate fumble late in the game for a guarantee of their win. The contest was the first of the year for the Bears.

The defeat proved to be a doubly costly one for the Pirates. Not only did they lose their North State Conference opener but the services of All-Conference end Dwight Shoe as well. Shoe suffered two broken ribs when he was hit on a play late in the first quarter. The All-Conference end is expected to be out of action for about two weeks.

The Bears got the margin for their win when freshman Joe O'Donnell booted the all-important extra point after a three-yard touchdown run by Steve Trudnak. The Bears lost their chance for a tie when Hawk Grissom's attempt for an extra point went wide after Claude King smashed over for the touchdown.

The Pirates lost their chance for a victory with but a minute remaining. King had backed the Bears up against their own goal line with a 43-yard kick which went out of bounds on the four-yard line. The Bears tried to run but couldn't make any headway and O'Donnell was sent in to punt. His kick was blocked by Bobby Hodges and J. D. Bradford recovered on the 13-yard line to put the Bears in business.

The first play from that point ended up with the Pirates losing a yard on a pass from Dick Cherry to Paul Gay. On the next play Gay came around to take the ball from Cherry on the ancient "statue of liberty" play and lost the ball. Before he could run it down, the ball was on the 30-yard line. The Bears finally lost possession when Don Kirkpatrick intercepted a Cherry pass in the end zone.

Bears Score Early
The Lenoir Rhyne team got their first touchdown as a result of a fourth down pass play which elicited for 57 yards. They had started their touchdown march on their own 31 and rolled smoothly until they reached mid-field where they were caught holding. A 15-yard penalty moved them back to the 35-yard line with fourth down coming up. At that point, Bill Crook went back, sighted Gene Robinson all by himself on the East Carolina 35 and fired away. Robinson took the ball on the run and carried to the eight yard line before he was finally chased out of bounds.

Crook, in two plays, moved the ball to the three yard line where it was given to Trudnak who carried over for the score. O'Donnell added the point and the Bears were through with their scoring.

East Carolina TD
The Pirates picked up their touchdown on the third play of the fourth quarter when King smashed through tackle for a yard. The touchdown march had started on the East Carolina 27 yard line when Don Burton smacked Trudnak for a five yard loss on a fourth down desperation run by the big Lenoir Rhyne fullback.

The Pirates started their march with a six yard run by Jack Benzie which was followed by an 11-yard smash over tackle by King. Dick Cherry flipped a one-yard aerial to Gay before he was hurt after tripping over Gaither Cline.

With Sandy Siler in at quarterback, the Bears began to move again. Siler found Benzie open and hit him with a pass good for eight yards. A Lenoir Rhyne off-side moved the ball five yards to the LR 38 where Siler found Benzie again. This time for five yards. King took a pitchout to the 27 and Gay moved

to the 24 on an off-tackle play. King carried to the 16 but the Pirates were found using their hands illegally and the ball was moved back to the 39 yard line.

Cherry came back into the game and in two plays had collaborated with Bill Yarborough to move the ball to the one-yard line. The first was a ten-yard pass which Yarborough caught just before it hit the ground on the 25-yard line. The second was a pass which Yarborough took on the four-yard line and carried to the one-yard line before Gene Robinson could knock him out of bounds. Robinson had been all over Yarborough on the play but the Pirate halfback went high into the air to take the pass just as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth period, LR co-captain Sid Wilson broke through to drop King for a two-yard loss but the Pirates picked up the lost yardage on the next play when the Lenoir Rhyne defensive unit jumped off-side. King carried over for the touchdown on a straight power play from that point.

On the extra point attempt, Grissom was rushed just a bit and his kick went out wide to the left. There was a question of a penalty on East Carolina on the play but it was wisely refused by Lenoir Rhyne.

After the East Carolina touchdown the Bears started an attempt to remain in possession of the ball with Jerry Robinson doing the bulk of the ball handling. Robinson did an effective job but the Bears were unable to get really rolling. The Bears found themselves on the same end of the stick whenever they came into possession of the ball.

Defensive stars were all over the field for both teams but perhaps the most outstanding of them all was freshman Algie Faircloth, linebacker for East Carolina. The big center from Erwin mopped up the power men of the Lenoir Rhyne backfield, Jim Garrett and Trudnak. Frank Madigan, backing up the other side of the line, also turned in an effective job.

In the line play, tackle Willie Holland stood head and shoulders above the rest of the crew. Holland was fast and effective all night long and time and again was on top of the LR ball carriers before they could move. Holland got some outstanding assistance from David Lee and J. D. Bradford.

Statistics

EC	LR
9	16
140	227
33	35
107	192
17	16
8	5
80	101
1	5
34.1	36.0
37	119
1	6
55	62

Standings

FINAL MAJOR STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	59	.617
Cleveland	93	61	.604
Chicago	81	73	.526
Philadelphia	79	75	.513
Washington	78	76	.506
Boston	76	78	.494
St. Louis	64	90	.416
Detroit	50	104	.326

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 9	New York 4
Cleveland 8	Detroit 2
Washington 5	Boston 4
St. Louis 12	Chicago 1

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627
New York	92	62	.597
St. Louis	88	66	.571
Philadelphia	87	67	.565
Chicago	77	77	.500
Cincinnati	69	85	.448
Boston	64	89	.418
Pittsburgh	42	112	.273

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 7	New York 4
Chicago 3	St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 2
Boston 5	Brooklyn 5, 12 innings, darkness.

George Washington received unanimous electoral votes both times he was chosen President.

Stan Musial Wins Bat Title For Third Straight Season

NEW YORK (UP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won his third straight National League batting championship and Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics won his second straight American League crown.

Musial hit .336 and Fain .327. It was the first time in 38 years that both batting champions were repeaters from the previous year. Musial became the fourth man in major league history to win three straight titles.

Ty Cobb won nine in a row from 1907 to 1915. Rogers Hornsby won six in a row and Honus Wagner four in a row. This year Musial's sixth title. Hornsby won seven, Wagner eight, and Cobb 12.

Ralph Kiner of the Pirates and Hank Sauer of the Cubs each hit 37 home runs to lead their league while Larry Doby of the Indians led the American with 32.

App's Win Second In North State
By UNITED PRESS
Appalachian hurled one of its best rivals in the North State Conference football race Saturday and pointed for a third straight conference victory this week against the Elon Christians.

The Mountaineers defeated the Western Carolina Catamounts 20-12 before a crowd of 5,000 at Asheville Saturday night. At the same time, Lenoir - Rhyne's defending champions had a surprising East Carolina aggregation on their hands but prevailed 7-6.

The Appalachian contest will be the first league game of the season for Elon, loser to Wofford by a 20-0 score. Catawba, after a shellacking from powerful Camp Lejeune, bounced back and defeated Newberry 13-7.

Guilford's Quakers, who bowed to Hampton - Sydney Saturday 20-6, play Newberry at Guilford this week.

Rivera Arrested On Rape Charge

CHICAGO (UP)—James Rivera, rookie outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, was arrested during a baseball game Sunday on a charge of rape.

Rivera was pointed out by a 21-year-old housewife as he was coming off the field in the third inning of a game with the St. Louis Browns. The woman was taken to the dugout by two detectives where she identified him.

The woman, who is a statistician charged that Rivera raped her Saturday night at her home. She told police that she was walking her dog near her home on the South Side when a man whistled. She was not certain, however, whether he whistled at her or at the dog, police said.

The dog sprang forward, she added, and she dropped some packages. The man picked up the packages and escorted her to her door, she said, and would not leave.

The woman told police she decided to entertain him and served soft drinks. When he became amorous, she resisted, she said, but she was too terrified to resist to the point of physical violence. When the man left she called her husband, an Army private stationed here with the Fifth Army headquarters. He called police.

Sugg Gridders Win Over La Grange

FARMVILLE—The H. B. Sugg High School Lions proved to La Grange that the lion is still king of the beasts as they defeated the Wildcats 14-7 Friday night.

The Lions got their winning touchdown early in the third quarter after marching 78 yards. A 40 yard run by halfback Lee Smith was the key play in the march and set the scoring play.

LaGrange took an early lead in the contest when they recovered a Lion fumble in the end zone. The Lions had tied the game up in the waning moments of the second period when LaGrange fumbled and the Lions recovered in the end zone.

Offensively, the Lions were led by Albert Baker, Lee Smith, Maryland Tyson and Morris Smith. Defensive stars were Harold Vin's, Laddie Joyner and Wilford Moore.

Yankees Finish 2 Games Ahead Of Clevelanders

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees finished their season two games in front of second-place Cleveland.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' winning margin over the New York Giants was four and a half games. And with that, the major league season ended on a lackadaisical note. Witness these developments on the final day of the season, when nothing counted anyway:

The Dodgers played a 12-inning 5-5 tie with the Braves. This one was called because of "darkness." The sun was shining at the time, but everyone was ready to go home.

The Athletics clinched fourth place in the American League with a 9-4 victory over the Yankees. The Senators clinched fifth and put the Red Sox in sixth with a 5-4 victory over Boston.

The Indians licked the Tigers, 8-2, and the Browns won, 12-1 over the White Sox.

Robin Roberts won his 8th game—and became the first major league pitcher to do so since Dizzy Dean in 1935—when the Phils whipped the Giants, 7-4. The Cubs licked the Cardinals, 3-0, and the Reds defeated the Pirates, 3-2.

Offer Prize For Gift To Truman

SANDPOINT, Ida. (UP)—When President Truman stops here Wednesday, the Bonner County Democratic Committee wants to present him with one of Lake Pend Oreille's famed Kamloops trout.

Since the committee does not have a big rainbow trout for the occasion, it has offered to pay \$2 a pound for the biggest Kamloops caught between now and Wednesday.

Duke-Tennessee "Big Game" May Decide Grid Supremacy

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
United Press Sports Writer

RALEIGH (UP)—The big game between rebel "sinners" Clemson and Maryland comes up this week at College Park but the Duke-Tennessee battle at Durham may go further to decide the South's gridiron supremacy.

In a conference game that won't go into the standings, suspended powers Clemson and Maryland will match their forces for the "unofficial" conference title. On the official side of the ledger, the Duke express has built up a full head of steam that will be tough to stop.

In the standings, Virginia Tech is holding the league lead—a strange place for the Gobblers, more often found in the cellar. The Techsters defeated the Citadel 14-7 Saturday night for their second league win and third victory in a row. The Blacksburg boys are in for a rough time Saturday though, against non-conference Virginia.

Other surprises were furnished by a Hasby Furman team that shocked West Virginia 22-14 and a freshman-studded George Washington eleven that routed North Carolina State completely 39-0.

Wake Forest cracked over a fourth period touchdown by quarterback Sonny George to beat William and Mary in a thriller 28-21 and post a conference victory.

The class of the league, though, is Duke. The Blue Devils, who made their own breaks Friday night to beat Southern Methodist 14-7, play dangerous Tennessee, a team that capitalizes on the opponent's mistakes. A sell-out throng is expected to jam Duke Stadium for the game.

Duke Coach Bill Murray went to work today drilling his team in defense against the Tennessee single-wing. The Ducks watched Tennessee at work Saturday as the Vols beat Mississippi State in their opener.

Murray called it a "team victory" and refused to single out any player for special praise in the stirring Duke triumph at Dallas. But it was quarterback Worth Lutz who furnished the spark for two rapid-fire touchdown drives when Duke needed to score and passed to end Howie Pitt for both six pointers. Rugged fullback Jack Kisler ate up ground in both drives and was the big gun in Duke's winning march that ended just five seconds before the final gun. Defensively the Duke line play, led by tackle Ed Meadows and guard Bobby Burrows, threw back the Mustangs in several determined goal line stands.

North Carolina, her new-born T-formation anemic against the Texas powerhouse, went down 7-28. The Tar Heels go to Athens, Ga., this week to battle a tough Georgia team.

North Carolina State's new split-T suffered the same misfortune. A fired-up George Washington team outclassed the Wolfpack and poured over five last half touchdowns from far out Saturday night. GW showed promise of even greater heights with the capable quarterbacking of Ray Fox, and spectacular running by freshman Len Ciemiecki and Bino Barreira.

North Carolina State plays Davidson, loser to Washington and Lee 33-14, here Saturday night while George Washington plays Wake Forest at Alexandria, Va.

Wake Forest takes on Boston College in a night game at Winston-Salem.

Richmond, loser to Boston College by only 14-7, meets VMI at Lexington, Va., in a conference game. The Keydets were trampled 47-0 by Miami Friday night.

In another conference game, South Carolina's Gamecocks, thrashed by a resurgent Army team 28-7, play Furman. The Citadel plays Florida, a team that threw a scare into Georgia Tech.

Speed King Dies In Try For Mark

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (UP)—John Cobb, "the fastest man on earth," was injured fatally today when his jet-propelled speedboat broke into bits at a speed of 205 miles-per-hour during an attempt to break the world record.

The 53-year-old Cobb, holder of the world automobile speed record of 394.196 m.p.h., suffered a broken neck when his \$42,000 "Crusader" broke apart on famous Loch Ness.

The London fur broker was trying to crack the international speed boat mark held by Stanley Sayres of the United States.

The sleek speedboat had reached its peak speed and had flashed over the starting point of a measured mile course on the smooth surface of Loch Ness at 205 m.p.h. when horrified spectators saw it suddenly dive and break apart.

Mrs. Vicky Cobb, wife of the 220-pound daredevil, screamed and shouted: "Oh, no it can't be true! Oh, John!"

There were a few minutes of tragic hope as Cobb bobbed back to the surface in his life jacket. Spectators on shore cheered as a small motorboat reached the wreckage-littered water and Cobb was pulled aboard.

A doctor in the boat gave first aid but shortly after the rescue boat reached the pier, the speed racer died. The doctor said his neck had been broken.

Witnesses said the "Crusader" appeared to explode. It had almost reached the end of the mile course and Cobb appeared assured of breaking by far Sayres' record of 178.4 m.p.h. Then it began leaping from the water in great bounces and came apart.

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?

Before this year, if you wanted a big-car ride... a high-compression engine... a complete choice of interior-exterior appointments... or a curved one-piece windshield and a car-wide rear window, you had to pay hundreds of dollars more. Now FORD offers all these features at no extra cost. It's the one *fine* car in the low-price field. Take 10 minutes and "Test Drive" a Ford. You'll agree... you can pay more but you can't buy better.

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New Translation Of Bible Prepared For Record Distribution Tomorrow

By H.D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A good book comes out tomorrow. It tells an old story in fresh words. It means to make the word of God stand forth direct and plain.

Exactly 500 years ago, Johann Gutenberg's press was turning out the first movable-type book—the Holy Bible.
Today the presses of Thomas Nelson & Sons are making new printing history with a new translation of the all-time best seller. The first printing of "well over 1,000,000 copies" is setting a publishing record. And the advance sale of more than 800,000 before publication as set another record.

Tomorrow night throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii, members of Protestant churches will meet to celebrate the publishing of the revised standard version of the Protestant Bible. It is the work of 32 Bible scholars over a 15-year period. It is designed to replace the famous King James version, which in itself shaped thought and speechways of the English-speaking world.

This is "Christian Bible Week." For the Catholics are announcing the first volume of a long-range project involving English translation of the Bible from the original languages. The Catholic volume, to be published this week or next, contains eight books of the Old Testament.

Tomorrow, also, the Post Office will begin issuing three-cent stamps commemorating the Gutenberg Bible. Gutenberg was a Catholic and his Bible was a Latin vulgate version.

The King James version, which has been called "the noblest monument of English prose," was issued 341 years ago. Times have changed.

So have words. That is a major reason for the new translation. Another, according to the National Council of the Churches of Christ which is sponsoring the new Protestant Bible, is that dramatic archaeological finds have made possible clearer translations.

When Peter said (Acts 10:34): "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons," it was the King James translators' idea of how it should read.

The revised standard version makes Peter say: "Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality." From the standpoint of plain-speaking, little children in Sunday schools using the new text no longer will have cause to think Jesus wanted them to suffer.

Jesus said, according to the King James version (Matthew 19:14): "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The new version says He said: "Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them: for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven." In King James's day, the word "let" meant "prevent." When Paul took up his "carriages" to go to Jerusalem, King James readers knew he took up his baggage. The new version makes it baggage. "I prevented the dawning of the morning," Psalms 119:147 is changed to "I rise before dawn."

In the revised version, the voice of the turtle (no longer heard in our land, "Turtle" becomes "Turtledove." In the same chapter of "The Song of Solomon" the King James version says: "Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples; for I am sick of love." The new version says: "Sustain me with raisins, refresh me with apples; for I am sick with love."

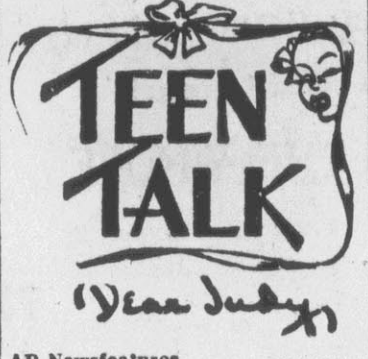
Critics of the new version may say that plain-speaking is one thing, beauty another. When President Truman presented the first copy of the new Bible last Friday, he accepted it but said: "my fondness for the King James version will never leave me."

A King James version, which has been called one of the finest in English prose begins (Luke 2:9):

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them, and they were sore afraid."

The revised version has it: "and in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear."

The angel in the revised version doesn't bring "good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." The revised quote reads, "I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people."



AP Newsfeatures
It takes a little while to get into the swing of being back before the blackboard . . . teacher . . . algebra equations . . . Latin . . . Greek . . . homework. So you can't blame a girl for dreaming.

Here are some random thoughts from the notebook of Priscilla Torslett, junior at Horace Greeley H.S., Chappaqua, New York.

"Progressive education is a thing of the past. By this I do not mean that the schools have lost their ability to deal with the different or the difficult student. I mean that students at the end of the summer vacation go back to school. If education is supposed to be progressive, then why don't we go forward to school?"

"Let us analyze the subject—"

school is an inanimate object. By this I do not mean the teachers and the pupils, I mean the desks and the chairs and the books. The teachers and the pupils are growing bigger. Now the school doesn't grow and so in time the pupils leave it behind. This means that the school is behind them and this is a back-handed way of doing things. If you don't think I am making sense it is not the fault of the teachers. They don't make any more than I do. We can go to class and go to games and go to schools but the school doesn't go anywhere.

"This is not the fault of the teachers it is the fault of the men who made the school. They made it too heavy."

Anyhow, whether or not you go forward to school or back to school, that's not the problem. It is whether you get there—so . . .

"Welcome back to school."

I don't know how the school feels about this subject and as I can't talk we will never know.

Brighten Up Your School
If you want to be a little gem, bring some joy to your classroom with flowers or greens. Philodendron, African violets, Coleus and any number of interesting plants can perk up the school room or even your room at home. Take cuttings from original plants, and you will have new ones in a matter of months.

You can enjoy a touch of spring by forcing crocus, daffodils or tulips. Hyacinths come in lovely shades of yellow, blue, pink, white and red and their fragrance will permeate every cranny of your schoolroom or den.

Dutch hyacinth, tulip or daffodil bulbs can be bought from any local or mail-order garden dealer and many supermarkets.
Open the bags of hyacinth bulbs and leave them in a cool 50 degrees dry, dark place until December 1. Special hyacinth glasses can be filled with cool water, and a bulb placed in it so that just the root base touches the water. A little charcoal helps sweeten it.

The glass is placed in a cool, dark closet or cellar (about 50 degrees) and left until the top growth is about four inches above the bulb. This takes about two months. Then place the glass in a window in a warm room, adding water if necessary, but not changing it.

You can force tulips, daffodils and crocus to flourish from early February until Easter if given enough light and moisture. Hyacinths may be potted any time up to December; tulips, daffodils and crocus should go in during October and November. Set tulip and daffodil bulbs one-half inch apart with the tips of the bulbs protruding above the surface. Crocus bulbs should be completely covered. About one-quarter of the upper part of the hyacinth bulb should be exposed.

Pots should be watered thoroughly after planting the bulbs and stored in a cold (40 degrees) dark place. It takes from eight to ten weeks for roots to develop. The flower buds will be out of the necks of the bulbs then, and can be brought into the house. Keep the pots in partial light at a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees for the first week, then place them in a window that gets lots of sun. Water them as needed to keep the soil from drying.

The Helmand River in Afghanistan may once have rivaled the Nile, the Tigris and Euphrates as the seat of early civilization, says the National Geographic Society in telling of modern irrigation developments on the river.

Jack Benny's Tight-Fisted Role Costing Him \$5,000

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—That stingy character Jack Benny plays on radio and TV is costing him \$5,000 a year, the comedian sighed today. For 16 years the amiable Benny has portrayed a tightwad who takes in laundry, pay, his valet a starvation salary and hoards cash in a basement vault surrounded by a moat, alligators, three doors and an aged gatekeeper.

By now, he says, some people believe the legend.
So to counteract this catastrophe, Benny has turned into a big spender in real life.

"I always have to tip as much or more than the next guy," he said. "I donate more to organizations than I otherwise would. So my expenses are bigger than they should be because of those heavy tips."

"I've done this stingy character so long I guess maybe some people

think I really am a little bit cheap. "You know," he added, "it's funny, but even the people who work with me tip more . . ."

Once Benny gave a dollar to a hatcheck girl in a local nightclub. "She gave it back and said, 'Please leave me some illusion,'" he chuckled.

Benny added after a minute, "You better add that I still made her take that dollar."

Taxi-drivers, especially in New York, kid him about his character. Once he was in a hurry to get to his radio show in New York and ran off, forgetting to pay the driver. The cabbie shouted, "So it's true what they say about you!"

The comedian figure his program is such a mixture of fiction and fact (Mary Livingston really did work in that department store) that listeners have trouble dividing the two. Once he received a letter

from a Cleveland attorney berating him for not paying enough salary to Rochester, the valet on the show.

On Benny's recent personal appearance tour around Europe the first question the London reporters popped was, "Are you really mean?" Jack was puzzled until somebody explained that in England "mean" means "stingy."

In Holland, the queen's husband told him with a wink, "Why don't you stay at the Palace Hotel? The price is right!"

Recently Benny handed a parking lot attendant \$1 to cover a 50-cent charge. The lad pocketed the bill. "With my reputation," said Benny, "I didn't dare ask for the change."

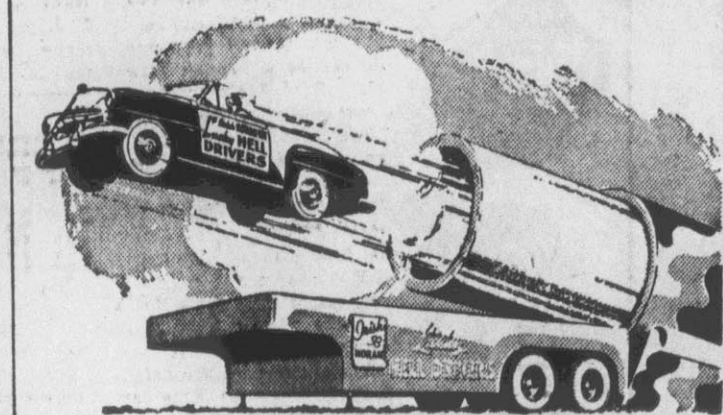
Nehru Lectures Indian Followers

HYDERABAD India. (UP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru lectured a crowd here yesterday on how to behave during the singing of the Indian national anthem.

"Don't scratch your body and don't feel in your pockets," he said. "Stand at attention like soldiers."

NO COOPERATION
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Patricia Barnes reported seeing a policeman's horse take a parking ticket off an auto's windshield and throw it into the gutter.

see DODGE "SPORTABOUT" SHOT FROM A CANNON!



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Greenville Tobacco Board Of Trade, Inc.

By: W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

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...plainclothes detective
...and his associates



COMICS AT THEIR BEST

IN THE NEW WEEK-END COLOR SECTION OF

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BEGINNING OCTOBER 4

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- HOPALONG CASSIDY
- BIG BEN BOLT
- THE PHANTOM
- FLASH GORDON
- RUSTY RILEY
- OZARK IKE

Who is he—this mysterious avenger...masked hero of countless battles against evil-doers?

...Join the Phantom in his lone-wolf campaigns that baffle police and underworld alike.

THE PHANTOM

Thrills! Suspense! Excitement!

KIDNAPPED AT SEA

WHY IS SOMEONE TRYING TO CAPTURE

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CHIC YOUNG

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There's straight-shooting action and hard-riding adventure Saturday in the exciting new HOPALONG CASSIDY western strip. It begins soon in this newspaper—and you'll want to follow it right from the start.

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The Curtain rises on FLASH GORDON

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

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

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Simpleton
4. State of sensibility
8. Rant
12. Pulpit fruit
13. Indigo plant
14. Turkish title
15. Legal action
16. Nerve
17. Nobleman
18. Pedal digit
20. Awaits
21. Staff of life
23. Swimming bird
25. Skating
26. Enclosure
28. Legislating

30. American humorist
31. Deputy
32. And not
33. Put out of order
35. Town in Italy
36. Army meal
37. Vision
38. Military student
41. Costly
42. Perceive
43. Animal food
45. Solemn
46. Promise
48. Scandinavian navigator
49. Make eyes
50. Exist
51. Sarcasms

DOWN

1. Of us
2. Salutation
3. Was interested
5. Single things
6. Fingerless glove
7. Mail beverage
8. Be sorry
9. So may it be
10. Contended
11. Blunders
12. Agreement
21. Small nail
22. Be carried
23. Long knives
24. Magic stick
26. Urges
27. Intervening time
28. Heroine of "The Doll House"
29. Stern
31. Dilseed
34. Punish
35. Constellation
37. Restrained
38. Mastic
39. Air comb
40. Platform
41. Valley
43. Lawless crowd
44. Self
45. Native metal
47. Espouse

Parents Check English Lessons

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Parents of pupils in grades 7 through 12 of city schools will have a better chance to keep tabs on their children's progress in English because of a new plan adopted this year.

Pupils are required to submit pertinent copies of their English curriculum to their parents. The plan developed when parents attending a meeting of the secondary education council admitted they didn't know just what their children studied in school.

New Dictionary For Radio, TV

NEW YORK (AP)—A recently compiled dictionary of radio, television and electronic words and phrases which science has been adding to the language, puts in simple words many terms that might otherwise seem like Greek.

It was compiled by the staff of RCA.

An example is an "electrical transcription," defined as "a disc recording of a complete program or message made specially for broadcasting."

Another is "zoom lens," or an "optical lens with some parts made moveable so that the focal

Bombed Church Given Windows

YOKOHAMA (AP)—The Wakami Catholic Church in atom-bombed Nagasaki finally got its stained glass windows — duty free.

The stained glass was a gift from friends in France who wanted to restore the chancel window in the church. It was blessed by the second A-bomb on Aug. 9, 1945.

Mammals are believed to be the descendants of ancient reptiles whose ancestors lived in the sea.

Offer Grants If Sons Join Army

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Chinese guilds and association are offering cash grants to Chinese families if their sons volunteer to join the Malayan police force.

A total of 12 associations have advertised such offers in the drive to enroll 400 Chinese in the force. The highest offer is \$165.

Royalties from his popular spelling book gave Noah Webster 26 years time for writing his dictionary.

Coal is found under a quarter of the area of Kansas.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5285

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation. Weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-11

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

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

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

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

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 6-22 11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-4. July 26-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best \$88. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top liners in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2600. Sept. 8-1 mo.

PESTS CONTROL, MICE AND roaches. For estimates call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Dial 3096. Sept. 12-1 mo.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED pullets passed. Several breeds to select from. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2637. Aug. 26-Fri. & Mon.-12

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHT FOOT two door, automatic defrost Philco refrigerator. Used one year. \$260.00. Call 3280 after 5 p.m. Leaving town, husband in service. 26-54

FOR RENT—TO OR 2 MEN, large front bedroom. Twin beds, hot air heat, connecting bath with shower. Mrs. Charles Horne Sr., 706 W. 4th St., Greenville. 26-23

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK home, 2 nice bedrooms, living room, tiled bath and large kitchen. Located on nice corner lot in East College View. An excellent buy at \$3500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St., Phone 2401. 24-61

FOR SALE—USED WOOD AND oil stoves and heaters, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, record players and bicycles. \$5.00 up. National Supply Co., 412 Evans St., Phone 3716. Sept. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE—1940 FORDOR BLACK Chevrolet, Low mileage. Guaranteed. Also 1950 3-4 ton Chevrolet pickup truck, 12,000 miles. No trades. Can arrange terms. W. C. Latham, Bethel, N. C. 26-61

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR HAY baled or land disced, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 26-61

OPPORTUNITY IN OUR SALES ORGANIZATION FOR TWO MEN

With ability to train for managerial position. We need one man in Kingston and one man in Greenville. Experience in selling helpful but not necessary, as we will train you in business. This is an opportunity for two men, not boys, who want to get ahead in an advanced position paying from \$5,000 to \$8,000 the first year. If you are interested in this kind of job and not afraid of hard work, write P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C., or see W. C. Dyson, Proctor Hotel, Monday night between seven and ten. Car and good references will be required for this position. All replies confidential.

NOTICE

We have moved to our new location near Bill Smith's Stables, next to Ball Park.
Plenty of Free Parking
Pitt F.C.X. Service
Corner Line and Chestnut Sts.

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

Sanbeam
ENRICHED BREAD

FOR SUPREME FOOT COMFORT, Knapp Bros. Arch-Adjuster Shoes. Sizes 3 to 18. Widths AAAA to EEEE, for men and women. Factory to wearer prices. C. W. Jordan, factory representative, 813 Washington St. Dial 4885, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 18-1 mo.

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION, 5 room living quarters, 2 rest rooms, 2 miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. See Harry W. Harris, Route 2, Greenville, N. C. 18-1 mo.

WANTED—PIN—PULWOOD to be unloaded by mechanical crane at Grainger Station on Highway 11, between Kinston and Grifton. Contact Grainger Wood Yard or R. A. Morin, 3632 Sunset Ave., Greenville, Phone 3024. Sept. 16-1 mo.

—SEE—IN STOCK—MOST ALL KINDS of pasture and cover crop seeds; also fertilizer and limestone. Pitt F.C.X. 24-61

FOR RENT—WAREHOUSE 50X75 ft. Located South Clark Street. Available immediately. J. B. Kistrell. 26-31

FOR RENT—TWO TOBACCO crops on good land; one crop 1952 allotment 10 acres and one 8 1/2 acres. Give references. W. Leslie Smith, Farmville, N. C. 26-61

FOR SALE—1951 FORD TWO door. Very clean with radio and heater. See James E. Mumford at Waldensian Pitt Baking Co. 26-31

SPINET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH rent. After six months all rent payment and cartage fee of \$10.00 can be applied against purchase of new piano of your choice with no down payment required. This is our record payment plan. W. C. Reid & Co., 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount, or phone 2-2091. Sept. 25 thru Oct. 15. 26-31

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM AND kitchenette on Washington highway, 5 miles north of Greenville. Call W. J. Edwards, phone 36599. 26-31

WANTED—THREE LADIES to sell Luster's Cosmetics in Greenville and surrounding towns. Training and leads furnished. Powell & Powell, Box 234, Goldsboro, N. C. 26-101

FOR YOUR PAINTING AND paper needs, see Stancil Brothers. Phone 4824. 26-61

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR that demands top performance from your car. Be sure of safe driving—stop in now for a complete check-up. George Pugh's Shell Station. 24-61

PONY FOR SALE—CALL MR. Alexander. Phone numbers 4022 or 2144. 26-31

FOR SALE—LARGE COAL HEAT—er suitable for business place; also small coal heater, new restaurant sink, 9 nice restaurant stools, a number of 6x6 and 8x8 glass blocks. Phone 5535. 27-31

AVON REPRESENTATIVES MAKE good money. The Christmas gift selling season is here. Two good openings in Greenville; one each in Simpson, Fountain, Black Jack and Falkland areas. Write "Manager," Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 27-31

Select Your Duo-Therm Heater Now. Duo Room Heater Only \$67.00
Taft Furniture Co.

OWES SLAY
APART CURED
BANK SPARK MOO
LIEF SIR SANE
ELDER DEFINES
AIR DOR
SCORDED REBUS
TANS MID NONE
ANA COMES RIM
BECCAR LOCATE
SEEMS ELATE
ROPE DONE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Salutation
2. Was interested
3. Single things
4. Fingerless glove
5. Mail beverage
6. Be sorry
7. So may it be
8. Contended
9. Blunders
10. Agreement
11. Small nail
12. Be carried
13. Long knives
14. Magic stick
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19. Dilseed
20. Punish
21. Constellation
22. Restrained
23. Mastic
24. Air comb
25. Platform
26. Valley
27. Lawless crowd
28. Self
29. Native metal
30. Espouse

HOUSE FOR SALE—IN COLLEGE View. New and attractive, 3 bedrooms, living room-dinette combination, kitchen, bath with shower. On nice lot. Only \$10,500 with reasonable terms. Occupied immediately. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 25-61

FOR SALE—1949 CHEVROLET two door deluxe, radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone 5648. 27-31

FOR RENT—HOUSE TRAILER fully equipped. Call at 906 Dickinson Ave. 26-41

ROACHES AND WATERBUGS disappear after one application of Roach Film. Contains chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-61

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW SELECTION of pictures, indoor flower watering cans, brassware and toys. Shop at the Globe Hardware Co. for presents to fit any occasion. 29-11

FOR SALE—KELVINATOR refrigerator, washing machine, oil heater, gas stove. May be seen 113 N. Jarvis, between 6 and 7:30 p.m. 29-31

STOP—READ—INVESTIGATE Do you want to improve your position and salary? Woodard Furniture Company in Williamston wants a good man that can qualify as head salesman and assistant manager. Please do not apply unless you have these qualifications: high school education essential; at least three years sales experience also essential; you must know you can sell and make friends; you must be anxious for advancement and willing to work for it; you must have unquestionable character and be able to furnish good references. This is a good opportunity with good pay for the right man.

Model 'Saucer' Launched, Flies

AKRON, O. (AP)—Model plane flyers are tinkering around with flying saucers now. A model flying saucer was launched in this area for the first time and spun successfully over the heads of hundreds of spectators.

In other events at the model plane meet a glider took first prize in a spectacular flight in which it disappeared from sight and was not found. In a speed event another model plane reached a speed of over 141 miles per hour.

Woolard Furniture Co. Martin County's Leading Fur Store Williamston, N. C. 9-29 11

PLAYGROUND GYM SETS, NEW bicycles, desks, table and chairs, whirl-i-logs, slides and all kinds of new toys have just been displayed at the Globe Hardware Co. 29-11

ANYTHING YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Classified Ad Dept. today! Phone 5717. 29-11

PAY TAX BUY DONT WAX—GET new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-61

WE CAN'T THINK OF ANY CLEVER way to say it today, but Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., is always best. 29-61

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM FOR men. Private entrance. One apartment for couple, private entrance. Call 2018. 29-21

FOR SALE—ONE SPACE HEATER 14 inch pot burner. Used. Will sell cheap. See at 301 Glenwood Drive. 29-31

FOR RUGS OLD OR NEW—SEE what Fina Foam will do. An excellent cleaning job. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-61

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE modern house with three large bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and utility room. House in excellent condition, with lot fronting 150 ft. on paved street. Insulated and weatherstripped. A. B. Stallworth, General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-31

FOR SALE—NEW AND VERY attractive brick house in new subdivision, 3 large bedrooms with nice closets, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, forced warm air heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. 75 x 150 lot. Good financing. A. B. Stallworth, General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-31

FOR SALE—1929 MERCURY in good condition. Price \$395. Call Opl. Waters at 3852. 29-31

DONT RISK FAULTY DELAYED starts this winter with an old lifeless battery. Choose a top quality power-packed battery from our complete selections. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of court house. 29-61

There are no railroads in Afghanistan.

POGO



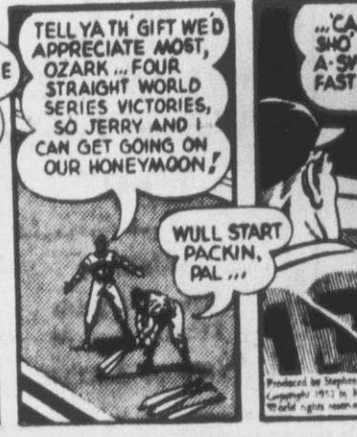
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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 40 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.