

Eisenhower Says Hard Work Facing GOP

'Warns' Republicans

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer

CUSTER STATE PARK, S.D. (UP)—President Eisenhower went fishing today after warning Republicans that they must "work like dogs in the future" to kill "creeping socialism" pushed by the Democrats.

The chief executive, describing himself as a "pretty tough old bird," promised never to give up the fight for GOP principles "as long as I am above ground."

The President's warning, given informally Thursday night to a group of South Dakota GOP leaders, also included the prognosis that should the Democrats win national control again the Republicans would "very greatly run the risk that we would have had our last chance."

"We wouldn't easily recover," he said in his third speech of the day.

The chief executive spoke in the dining room of Coolidge Inn high in the Black Hills.

"All of the Republicans must be brought together so their support of the national administration can be of the heart as well as of the brain," he said.

"You'll have to work like dogs in the future," the President added in his informal remarks.

"And you'll never hear me, as long as I am above ground, straying from the principles and ideas I told you about tonight. Don't forget—I'm still a pretty tough old bird."

The President came here late Thursday after speaking to the National Convention of Young Republicans at Mt. Rushmore, about 26 miles from this state owned resort area where President Calvin Coolidge took a long vacation in 1927.

The President went to his rooms in the State Game Lodge, quickly changed clothes and dashed out for a twilight fishing expedition on French Creek about 11 miles from here.

Fishing with Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, and Floyd Bocock, chief of the game lodge, the chief executive personally landed one fairly large Loch

Foreign Aid Bill Clears 2 Hurdles

Threatened Cuts Not Yet Effected; Stern Tests Still Ahead

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's \$5,400,000,000 foreign aid program today has cleared its first two legislative hurdles without the whopping cuts that some Republicans expected.

But the aid program, smallest in recent years, still faces the threat of further economy reductions on the House and Senate floors.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee late yesterday approved a \$4,999,732,500 bill for fiscal 1954. The committee also tacked on a tough "put up or shut up" provision on military aid for Europe.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had previously approved a bill cutting \$168,000,000 from the President's request.

Some Republicans in both the House and Senate had demanded cuts of up to \$2,000,000,000.

The House committee made its biggest slice, \$150,000,000, from Mr. Eisenhower's request of \$250,000,000 for special non-atomic weapons for U. S. allies.

The House group also cut \$100,000,000 each from military aid for Europe, military aid for the Near East and Africa and economic aid for Europe.

The committee approved an amendment by Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC) to hold up half of the \$2,979,000,000 in military aid for Western Europe until the nations there agree to a unified European army.

Richards said the effect of his amendment would be to cut off all new military aid for France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium and Western Germany until the proposed European defense community is realized.

"He said this will force Europeans to 'put up or shut up' in the defense effort."

Bostian, director of instruction in the State College school of agriculture since 1948, has been a member of the faculty here for 23 years.

Gray said Bostian was selected from a master list of 118 candidates who were considered by a joint committee of faculty, trustees and alumni during the long search for a successor to Harrison.

The list was narrowed to four in April, Gray said, and from these Bostian was selected.

A native of China Grove in Rowan County, Bostian attended public schools in Salisbury, was graduated from Catawba College and received his masters and doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the State College faculty in 1930.

He will be installed as chancellor in formal ceremonies here probably next fall. Harrison is retiring at the end of this school year.

The 1953 legislature increased the salary of university chancellors from \$10,320 a year to \$13,500 effective in the 1953-54 fiscal year.

Bostian joined the State College faculty as an assistant professor in zoology and became associate professor in 1936. In 1946 he became full professor of zoology and served as assistant director of instruction for two years.

In 1950 he became professor of genetics and director of instruction in the school of agriculture.

An authority in the field of genetics, he has written many publications in that field. He is a member of the Genetics Society of America, American Association of the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors and North Carolina Academy of Science.

Fourth Plea To Supreme Court By Rosenbergs

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Bloch planned to ask the nation's highest court for a stay of execution that would save the Rosenbergs from death in the electric chair next Thursday night. He has failed repeatedly in lower courts to gain a delay in the execution date.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in New York Thursday upheld the decision of Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman denying a new trial for the Rosenbergs on the basis of "newly discovered evidence."

The three-judge Court of Appeals also refused to grant a stay of execution pending an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Bird Fancier, No Peeping Tom

ALTADENA, Calif. (UP)—Alta-dena housewives telephoned police that a "Peeping Tom" was cruising their neighborhood in his automobile and peering at them through binoculars.

But Gurth Lee White, 20, of Pasadena, was indignant when police converged on him. White, a member of the Pasadena Oriole Club, said he was merely studying "our little feathered friends."

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S. Korea President Rejects Plea Armistice Be Accepted

Rhee Writing Eisenhower

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea, Saturday (UP)—President Syngman Rhee is preparing a letter to President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejecting his plea that South Korea accept the proposed armistice agreement, it was reported today.

An official spokesman said that a public statement which the 78-year-old president issued Thursday, saying that the armistice "simply means death to us," amounted to a rejection of Mr. Eisenhower's appeal.

A high-ranking South Korean official said Mr. Eisenhower had sent a new message to Rhee in an attempt to get him to change his mind, but in Washington White House spokesman James C. Hagerty said:

"That is not correct. There has been no message or letter."

Hagerty added that the White House has not received Rhee's reply to Mr. Eisenhower's appeal of June 6.

The staff officers who are drafting the final text of the armistice agreement met at 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Friday EST). They met three times yesterday.

The North Korean Communist radio, said that the fighting on the battle front is delaying the drawing up of a cease-fire line along which the contending armies would be "frozen" after the signing of the armistice.

However, the broadcast added that the fighting was not likely to delay agreement long. In another broadcast, Pyongyang said the attacking Reds are only trying to adjust their line before a cease-fire front is drafted.

There was no letup in the stubborn South Korean opposition to the armistice.

The war-minded South Korean National Assembly, meeting in Pusan, appointed an "anti-armistice measures" committee to help Rhee in his opposition to the truce.

South Korea's official spokesman, Dr. Hong Kee Karl, said Rhee had spurred the President's first appeal, which also promised the U. S. would work for peaceful

unification of Korea through a post-armistice political conference.

Park returned to South Korea from the American staff officers training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Wednesday on Rhee's orders and reported to the president Thursday. Rhee kept him waiting and then gave Park only seven minutes of his time.

But Karl emphasized that Rhee's Thursday in which he said an armistice dividing Korea would be "death for us" was an outright rejection of Mr. Eisenhower's overtures.

South Korean opposition to an armistice appeared to be stiffening amid reports Rhee had decided to fire his army chief of staff, Gen. Paik Sun Yup, for opposing a "go it alone" policy in Korea.

A spokesman at ROK army headquarters said "nothing has been heard" about Paik's ouster.

Rhee himself had no comment on the tense situation as he flew to headquarters of the U. S. First Marine Air Wing in east Korea to award it his Presidential Unit Citation.

But some of his supporters refused to heed Rhee's appeal for calmness.

Several hundred young men threw themselves against barbed wire fences and the gate enclosing the U. N. war correspondents' billets. Some were cut by the wire.

There were rumors here that South Korean guards had released a group of anti-Communist North Korean prisoners at Pusan in violation of the war prisoner agreement reached at Panmunjom but spokesmen for the Allies in Pusan, Seoul and Tokyo denied the report.

Staff officers at Panmunjom worked on the last details of the armistice document despite South Korean objections. They were reported stalled on the only remaining important detail—the fixing of a cease fire line.

Two groups of Allied officers met with their Communist counterparts in morning and afternoon sessions at Panmunjom. The group headed by Col. Don O. Darlow said there would be another meeting on the cease fire line Saturday at 11 a.m. (10 p.m. e.d.t. Friday).

Bostian Elected New Chancellor Of State College

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army today announced the shutting down of seven bases throughout the country in an economy move designed to save \$11,750,000 in the first year.

Five of the bases will be placed on a standby basis and the other two will be declared surplus.

Installations which will be inactivated by Jan. 1, are Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Calif.; and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Camp Rucker, near Daleville, Ala., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., are scheduled to be closed by June 30, 1954.

The Army said troop units and activities now at these posts will be transferred to other stations or "phased out" in order to consolidate activities and overhead."

Fort Crockett at Galveston, Tex., and Fort Adams, at Newport, R.I., will be declared unnecessary for the present needs of the Army by July 1.

The Army estimated that "more efficient use" of Army installations "brought about through reduction of troops now stationed at the seven bases will save \$11,750,000 in the first year and \$30,000,000 in the second year.

The announcement was made after a 90-minute briefing at the Pentagon of congressmen and senators from the six states affected.

The purpose of the briefing, held by Army Undersecretary Earl D. Johnson, was to meet in advance the anticipated political repercussions.

The Army pointed out that all of the camps to be inactivated were "urgently needed" after the start of the Korean war to handle the expanding Army. But with the man manpower cut and lower draft calls, there is a decreased need for the troop training centers, the Army explained.

Meanwhile at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said that because of "new weapons and equipment" the Army actually will increase its combat

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Gls Repulse Savage Red Attack On Outpost

Chinese Hold Gains

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American infantrymen on the east-central front braced for new Communist attacks tonight as the Reds increased their artillery fire.

The increased shelling came at Outpost Harry after 15th Regiment soldiers beat off a night assault by 2,000 Chinese. Some 600 Communists were killed or wounded in the action.

Meanwhile, rain turned the battlefield around Outpost Harry into a quagmire as the Allies rushed to restore their fortifications against a possible new attack.

Farther east, South Korean troops fought to a stalemate in their efforts to rout Chinese from three positions taken earlier in fierce battles.

Bad weather limited air action, but U. S. Sabre bombers broke a hole in the clouds to plant 46,000 pounds of bombs on a Communist airstrip at Anak, west of Sariwon in North Korea.

The fresh force of 2,000 Chinese had tried to "adjust the battle-line" by taking Outpost Harry on the main allied defense line.

The Reds moved toward Harry while Communist artillery laid down a barrage of 100,000 rounds on the contested east-central front.

Radio Pyongyang said Communist troops only were "adjusting the lines" to better their position before the cease-fire which will freeze the battleline in sight.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, hurried to the east-central front today and spent an hour talking with regimental commanders ordered to hold strategic Outpost Harry at all costs.

Gen. Taylor paid the highest compliment to the men who defended the outpost, Col. Russell F. "Red" Akers of Washington, D. C., 15th Infantry Regiment commander, said.

Akers said his men killed or wounded almost half of the 4,400 Chinese who hit his outpost Wednesday and again last night.

Allied casualties also were heavy. Akers said, "but we are ready for them again."

"This is one outpost we cannot afford to lose," Akers said. "If the enemy holds it, he will look right down on our regimental front. We have been told to keep it."

More than half of the Red artillery shells fell in the 5th ROK division sector where the Reds fought counterattacking South Koreans to a standstill.

Major John Eisenhower, son of the President and intelligence officer of the U. S. Third Division, estimated incoming artillery at the rate of 100 rounds a minute during part of the attack.

Third Division troops defending Outpost Harry in front of the line battled back waves of assaulting Chinese in a five and one-half hour fight.

Reinforcements came up from the rear to slash through Chinese surrounding the outpost and relieve the exhausted troops. Together they slowly drove the Reds back from the north slope into no man's land.

Fighting also continued at Sniper Ridge and Christmas Hill.

The 8th army disclosed that an Allied plane had caused an unknown number of casualties when it strafed an Allied line here Wednesday.

Eighth Army said the incident was being investigated.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, Britain, and France have challenged Russia to come up with a proposal for ending the occupation of Austria, American officials said today.

The challenge was made in similar notes delivered yesterday by the three Western powers' embassies in Moscow. The text of the notes has not been made public.

It was understood, however, that the Western nations did not propose a new meeting of Austrian treaty deputies in an effort to make further progress on the long-stalled treaty negotiations.

Instead, they asked the Soviet to tell them through regular diplomatic channels exactly what kind of treaty they have in mind for granting Austria its independence. This was in line with a suggestion of Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to Britain.

In 1950 he became professor of genetics and director of instruction in the school of agriculture.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2282-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Ginger Ross of 203 Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale, left yesterday afternoon by plane to visit relatives in Texas. During her stay she is going on a special tour to Mexico.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Piver will be glad to know that she is doing nicely following a major operation Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Peggy Mitchell of Denver, Col. is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Dr. J. N. Williams Jr. of Madison, Wis. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Cox left today for a tour of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and other points of interest in Utah, Arizona and Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridgers and sons of Atlantic City, N.J. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, Frances and J. D. Adams have returned from Memphis, Tenn. where they visited Alton L. Adams who is in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLawhorn, Mrs. Zula Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stanley spent the weekend with relatives of Fairmont and Lumberton.

Mrs. Jasper L. Stanley has returned from the University at Chapel Hill where her nephew Eugene Lewis of Charlotte received his degree in business administration. On her return, Mrs. Stanley stopped at State College to attend part of the Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Chloe White and son, Carter, of Miami, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Wiley Brown, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd have returned from Crescent Beach, S.C.

Bible School at Church of God Vacation Bible School at the Church of God has been under the direction of Mrs. Billy Myers of Lakeland, Florida.

The presentation of the attendance certificates will be during the Sunday School services Sunday, June 14. The school has proven to be a blessing to many. There will be sixty-four who will receive certificates.

Teachers who assisted Mrs. Myers were Mrs. Ellen Morgan, Mrs. Benita Mills, Mrs. Roy Ray, and Miss Barbara Mize.

Vacation Church School Ends A most successful Vacation Church School conducted this past week will end tonight in the commencement exercises at the Eighth Street Christian Church. The hour is 7:30-8:30.

At this time those who have completed the work for the respective departments will be promoted to a higher one. All parents of the children and friends are invited to the closing exercises tonight when after a brief program by the children of the various departments an opportunity will be given to visit in the rooms where the handwork has been done throughout the week.

The superintendents of the various departments are as follows: Mrs. R. W. Briley, Beginners; Mrs. M. E. Cavendish, Kindergarten; Miss Beulah Causey, Primary; Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Junior; and Miss Louise Morris, Director.

Attention—Circles No. 8 and 9 of The Christian Church

All members of circles 8 and 9 of the Christian Church are invited to a Dutch dinner at Respass-James Monday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Tucker is president of Circle 8 and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley of Circle 9. No reservations are necessary. If you do not have a way contact Hilda Laughinghouse, 4759 night, 2513 during day.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the new educational building. Boys and girls from one through 11 years of age are cordially invited. Miss Christine Johnston is the superintendent of the school.

Other leaders and helpers will be: Mrs. Fred Webb, Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, Mrs. Dink James, in the Junior Department; Mrs. D. A. Blue, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Miss Ruth Evelyn Topping, in the Primary Department; Mrs. Carl Whitfield, Mrs. Hinton Best, Miss Peggy Dunn, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr., in the Beginners Department; Mrs. Alexander White, Mrs. W. L. Cox, Miss Lily Flye, in the Nursery Department.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock the commencement service of the school will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall.

The Youth Conferences will be conducted at the new conference grounds at Boeue Sound as follows: Pioneers 11-14, June 15-20, June 29-July 4; Seniors 15-24, June 22-27.

The Men of the Synod of North Carolina will hold their convention at Montreat June 19, 20, 21. One thousand men are expected to attend. Nationally known speakers will appear on the program.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping will attend the General Assembly's Conference on student work at Montreat June 23-28.

States each year are "dry holes" and do not reach oil.

WEDDING STATIONERY
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Entertain Couples Club

VANCEBORO—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robinson entertained the Couples Bridge Club at their home on Farm School Avenue Tuesday night. Special guests were Mrs. Edd Thompson and R. C. Cleve. When scores were tallied Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. was declared high score winner among the ladies. J. G. Huff won men's high score. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. received the consolation award.

During play Mrs. Robinson served cheese straws and fruit punch. After the games, ice cream, cake roll and soft drinks were served.

Gladioli and sweetpeas attractively arranged made a lovely setting for the three tables in play.

Bible School at Christian Church VANCEBORO—Vacation Bible School at the Christian Church last week was well attended each day with a pupil enrollment of 56. The teachers of the different departments are as follows: Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mrs. Clara McLawhorn, Mrs. Willie Gray Ippock, Mrs. E. Blair, Mrs. R. O. Lancaster, Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Mrs. Guy Hill, Mrs. J. P. Vick, Mrs. Hermon Lancaster and Miss Helen Butler. Assistants were Barbara Jean Williams and Betsy Smith. Different mothers assisted with the refreshments each day. The theme for the school was "Living With Jesus."

On Friday there was a program, which grew out of the week's work, and a picnic lunch at Roadside Park.

Vanceboro Club Installs Officers

VANCEBORO—The Vanceboro Women's Club held its regular meeting Thursday night at the Club House, with Mrs. Able Cleve and Mrs. Victor Gaskins as hostesses. The Club House which is in the process of being completed was used for the first time on this occasion.

Mrs. Edwin Robinson, president was in charge. The meeting opened with the Club Collect, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag.

Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster and Mrs. Earl Cleve gave an interesting report on the North Carolina Federation of Club Women's Convention held in Wilmington last month.

Needs for the club house were discussed and the club voted to stage a benefit card party on Friday night June 12 at the club house to raise funds for necessary equipment. Each member is to be responsible for a table. The club voted to send a donation to be used for entertainment for veterans at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Immediately following the business session, Mrs. Robinson, the retiring president, thanked her officers and departmental heads for their cooperation during her tenure of office, and expressed her appreciation to the club as a whole for its support.

An impressive candlelight installation service for new officers with Mrs. A. R. Blow as installing official then took place. Installed were: President, Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster; Vice President, Mrs. Earl Cleve; Secretary, Mrs. Don White and Treasurer, Mrs. Abe Cleve. Mrs. Lancaster in accepting her office expressed her appreciation to the club for being so honored and pledged her best efforts to the continued success of the club. She urged summer flowers in pastel shades. Club, and work for an increase in membership.

During the friendly fellowship hour the hostesses served lime ice punch, nuts and decorated cake squares. The club house was lovely with many arrangements of mixed summer flowers in pastel shade.

Attention—Circles No. 8 and 9 of The Christian Church

All members of circles 8 and 9 of the Christian Church are invited to a Dutch dinner at Respass-James Monday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Tucker is president of Circle 8 and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley of Circle 9. No reservations are necessary. If you do not have a way contact Hilda Laughinghouse, 4759 night, 2513 during day.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the new educational building. Boys and girls from one through 11 years of age are cordially invited. Miss Christine Johnston is the superintendent of the school.

Other leaders and helpers will be: Mrs. Fred Webb, Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, Mrs. Dink James, in the Junior Department; Mrs. D. A. Blue, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Miss Ruth Evelyn Topping, in the Primary Department; Mrs. Carl Whitfield, Mrs. Hinton Best, Miss Peggy Dunn, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr., in the Beginners Department; Mrs. Alexander White, Mrs. W. L. Cox, Miss Lily Flye, in the Nursery Department.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock the commencement service of the school will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall.

The Youth Conferences will be conducted at the new conference grounds at Boeue Sound as follows: Pioneers 11-14, June 15-20, June 29-July 4; Seniors 15-24, June 22-27.

The Men of the Synod of North Carolina will hold their convention at Montreat June 19, 20, 21. One thousand men are expected to attend. Nationally known speakers will appear on the program.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping will attend the General Assembly's Conference on student work at Montreat June 23-28.

States each year are "dry holes" and do not reach oil.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell will entertain at dessert bridge honoring Miss Frances Bendall, bride-elect.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at Olive Towne Inn.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.—J. J. Tucker family reunion at the home of Mrs. Annie Ree Smith.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Miss Daphne McLawhorn will entertain her wedding attendants at luncheon in the Blue Room of Slio Grill.

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. William McLawhorn will be hosts at supper honoring the Byrd-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at Respass-James.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Byrd-McLawhorn wedding at Winterville Baptist Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wilkerson will entertain at an after-rehearsal party for the Byrd-McLawhorn wedding party.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn and Miss Gay McLawhorn will entertain the Byrd-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.

5:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Daphne McLawhorn and Roy Hobbs Byrd will be solemnized in Winterville Baptist Church.

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn will entertain at a reception honoring the Byrd-McLawhorn wedding party.

Mrs. Eli Bloom Extends Honor To Miss Bendall

A delightful garden party yesterday morning honored Miss Frances Bendall whose approaching marriage will be solemnized June 27.

The lovely setting was the garden at the home of Mrs. Eli Bloom on Harding Street. Summer flowers of various kinds and colors were arranged in beautiful antique pitchers and copper containers. The trees and potted plants of assorted shades of green formed the background.

The guests were welcomed at the entrance to the garden by the hostess. A corsage of white carnations was presented Miss Bendall upon his arrival.

Guests were seated at a large lawn table covered with a pink linen cloth and adorned with a centerpiece of roses. Coca Colas were served from a colorful painted wheelbarrow filled with crushed ice. On the table were platters of ham biscuits, assorted sandwiches, potato chips, homemade cookies and nuts.

Assisting Mrs. Bloom with the serving were Mrs. Johnnie Briley, Mrs. Hans Scheller and Mrs. Alan Stokes. After being served the guests enjoyed a social hour.

During the course of the morning a gift of lingerie was given to Miss Bendall by Mrs. Jules Rubenstein and Mrs. Bloom, china in her selected pattern.

Miss Elizabeth White was hostess on Saturday at nine tables of bridge complimentary to Misses Nancy Arthur and Hannah Fulford, brides-elect, having also as honor guests Misses Pattie Wooten and Alice Fulford, brides-elect.

The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers, the dining room carrying out the color scheme of yellow, the drawing room, white and green, while the reception hall was decorated with yellow daisies and nasturtiums carrying out the yellow color scheme.

During the progressions Miss White served refreshing punch and waters and after the games a tempting salad course was enjoyed.

The honorees, Misses Arthur and Fulford, were presented beautiful pieces of lingerie while Misses Wooten and Alice Fulford were given attractive bag vases. Mrs. Graham Flanagan, making the top score, was presented a corsage of sweetpeas.

ROCKY GOING
NORWALK, Conn. (UP)—East Rocks overpass on a state highway here is well named. George R. Gage complained to police that vandals threw rocks at his car as he drove by the overpass.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—A 10-year-old boy stood in a backyard and laughed at a 14-year-old girl cooped up inside the house washing dishes. Failing to see the humor, the girl leveled a shotgun at her heckler and peppered him in the seat of the pants.

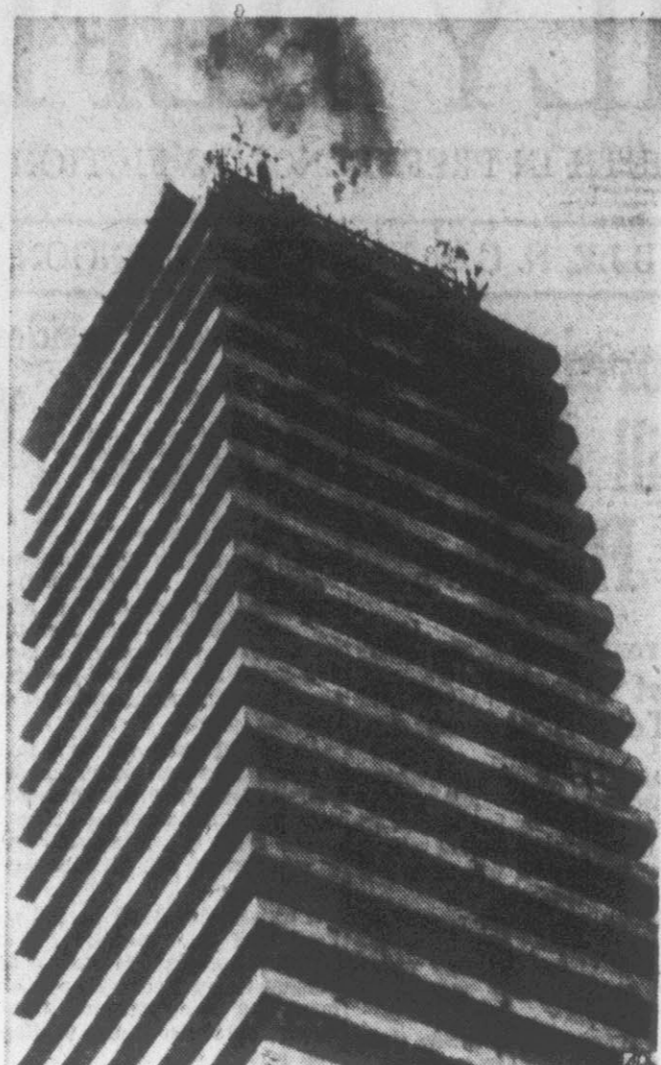
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FIRE ON HIGH—Flames form roof for 41st story of Mexico City's tallest structure, the incomplete 45-story Latino Americano building. Street throngs watched the towering blaze.

ECC Students Attend Several Religious Meets

East Carolina student representatives of several religious organizations at the college are now attending assemblies held in the state for student leaders in religious work on college campuses.

East Carolina's YWCA and YMCA are represented by four students at the annual Student Assembly of Y organizations at Blue Ridge, N.C., June 9-17.

Charles Bedford of Pikeville, president of the YMCA, and Earl Sloan of Chiquapien are at Blue Ridge for the assembly. Lena Taylor of Sea Level, vice president of the YWCA, and Anne Butler of Greenville, Freshman YWCA Chairman for the coming school term, are participating in the program of workshops at the assembly. On their return from Blue Ridge, Misses Butler and Taylor will direct the Y vespers program for summer school students at

East Carolina. Fourteen representatives of the East Carolina Baptist Student Union are attending the Southwide Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, N.C., June 10-17. They were accompanied by Gloria Blanton, director of student work for the college Baptist Student Union.

Students now taking part in the program of events at Ridgecrest are Nora Mills, Winnabow, BSU president; Alice Jackson, Godwin; Anne Carawan, Swan Quarter; Wilbur Hussey, Seven Springs; Carolyn Bullard, Fayetteville; Hattie Ruth Wilson, Dunn; E. J. Hines, Holly Ridge; Laura Pope, Coats; Valeria Shearon, Fuquay Springs; Ruth Lassiter, Four Oaks; Janet Swenson, Mount Olive; Bobbie Avant, Whiteville; and George Starling, Rocky Mount, state music chairman of the BSU.

Manhattan Supreme Court records disclosed that Jean Lincoln Tanburn, 21, and her mother, Ruth, have tried to block attempts by other family members to bury the ashes of the late Stephen A. Tanburn in the family mausoleum.

The other relatives claim the mother and daughter should have no voice in deciding the place of burial because the mother was estranged from Tanburn and the daughter refused to have "filial and social relations" with him.

Miss Tanburn is heiress to a \$685,000 trust fund and a \$10,000 cash bequest which under terms of the will of her grandfather, must be forfeited if she marries outside the Jewish faith. The provision in the will was upheld by a court after Miss Tanburn had announced her engagement to Donelson Morrison Kewley, Jr., who is not Jewish.

Miss Tanburn, who was reported to be planning to go ahead with the marriage, said in the suit over burial of her father's ashes that she found it "impossible" to be friendly with him because he demanded that she be friendly with his mistress as well.

The Italian government has tried to popularize metal coins, but the people prefer paper money and the coins are returned to the banks.

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Vanceboro O. E. S. Plans Initiation

Vanceboro—Vanceboro Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the chapter room of the Masonic Lodge with good attendance reported.

The Chapter was opened in ritualistic form by the Worthy Matron Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse. The Worthy Matron welcomed all in attendance with a special welcome for those who had not been in attendance at recent meetings.

Plans were discussed pertaining to members attending the Grand Chapter session being held in Durham, Mrs. Jather McLawhorn reported a cover had been secured for the new Eastern Star flag.

Mrs. J. E. Hellen, chairman of the sick and cheer committee reported on the many courtesies extended those sick or in distress since the last meeting. It was reported that Mrs. John Laws of Kinston, a member of the chapter and sister of Mrs. L. E. Lancaster had been seriously injured in a fall and that L. E. Smith father of Harry Smith had died. Members were urged to remember these members at this time.

Reported also was the birth of a son to Mrs. W. H. Voglesong of Richmond, Va.

The degrees of the order were conferred upon Mrs. Frances Buck Jordan, and following a ballot the Worthy Matron announced that an initiation would be held at the next meeting at which time Mrs. Katie Forrest Hill would be received into the order. Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster complimented highly the members of the degree team. Mrs. Laughinghouse thanked her officers for their splendid corporation and those members who were in charge of preparations for the meeting, who were, Mrs. N. M. Lancaster, Mrs. J. L. Lancaster, Mrs. J. E. Hellen, Mrs. Charlie Hill and Mrs. W. W. Butler.

Refreshments, Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster and Mrs. E. F. Blair. Decorations, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Mrs. Tom Miller of Washington

Concert Series For Summer Announced

A performance of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" by the Comic Opera Players of New York will be given at East Carolina College Monday, June 15, as opening number of a summer concert series of four attractions.

The programs will be given under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee, headed this summer by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler as chairman. The public is invited to attend all performances and no admission charge will be made. Each of the four programs will be presented in the Austin auditorium at 8 p.m.

In addition to the Menotti opera, other attractions to be offered during the summer session will be Gregory and Strong, dance team, June 30; Lloyd LaVaux, concert accordionist and entertainer, July 27; and the First Operetta Quintette in "Broadway Musicals on Parade," August 10.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is a work of the noted modern composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, whose "The Consul," "The Medium," and "The Telephone," have proved popular on Broadway and with many audiences throughout the country. Monday evening's program here will be sung in English.

A cast of four talented young singers will appear as principals in "The Old Maid and the Thief." The opera will be presented with David Shapiro as musical director. He is founder of the Comic Opera Players and also assistant conductor and tour manager of the Little Orchestra Society of New York, an organization which has just completed a nine-state tour along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mrs. Purser Hostess To Bridge Club

Vanceboro—On Friday night Mrs. L. W. Purser entertained members of her Bridge Club and invited players for three tables of bridge at her home on Main Street. A profusion of gladioli, sweet peas, geranias and Queen Ann's lace in artistic arrangements formed the decorations.

Mrs. N. M. Lancaster was high score winner. Mrs. J. G. Huff received the consolation prize and Mrs. A. R. Blow the consolation award. Other players were, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mrs. Donald Witherington, Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr., Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. Dewey Jordan, Mrs. Able Cleve, Mrs. Gus Robinson, Mrs. Edd Thompson and Mrs. W. W. Butler.

During play Mrs. Purser served punch, salted nuts and mints. Upon completion of the games a delicious salad course with coffee was served. Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn joined the players for refreshments.

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Vanceboro News

Mrs. Hazel Gaylord of Wilmington visited Mrs. D. M. Robinson Friday. Mrs. M. B. Simpkins of Jasper was here Saturday to see her mother. Mrs. Kate Williams who has been confined to her home several days due to illness.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster were, Mrs. W. P. Hardesty, Miss Jessie Blue Hardesty, and Bobby Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Mack John of Red Springs. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty and Miss Mabel Hardesty of New Bern.

Mrs. A. A. Kent of Granite Falls visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen during the week-end.

Mrs. Hunter Taylor and children have returned to North Harlow after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor.

Mrs. James Woodall of Winston Salem was here Friday for the Lancaster-Fillingame wedding. Mrs. Woodall visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and daughter Barbara and Madge have returned after visiting points of interest in Western North Carolina in Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children Brenda and Frank, Jr. of Grifton visited Mrs. Gus White and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fay and Miss Mary Wallace Fay of Pollockville visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson and family Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Willis and children, Carol and Bobbie, visited Mrs. Willis' mother Mrs. Ruth Askew in Snow Hill during the week-end.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Purcell and children Dean and David of Camp Lejeune visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peed and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laughinhouse Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughinhouse Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Gouse and daughter, Annette, of New Bern.

Wayne Phillips of Snow Hill is spending this week with Carol Willis.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peed Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbour and children Barbara and Barrie of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. and children, Kathy and Jennie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lancaster at their camp at Munneseut Beach.

Mrs. Georgia Cleve, Mrs. Jack Taylor, and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and son, Edward Earl, visited Mrs. Henry Weise and Mrs. Evelyn Benton in Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Howard and son, Cadar, of New Bern, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son, Bill, during the week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Cleve and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleve and son, Frankie, visited W. A. Cleve, at Westbrooks Sanatorium in Richmond, Va. Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Stokes of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow Sunday. She was accompanied home by her mother Mrs. H. M. Stokes who spent last week with the Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Carr and daughter, Reia Kay, of Nashville, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. Carr's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Johnnie and Jeanette Floyd have returned to Roxobel after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboise are attending Farm and Home Week at North Carolina State College in Raleigh this week.

Mrs. Edgar Butler and daughter, Ann, have returned to Marion, S. C. after a visit with Mrs. Butler's mother Mrs. J. W. Huff, Mr. Butler

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Tiny College Cut Off By Church

DEMOREST, Ga. (UP) — Tiny Piedmont College, embroiled for three years in a bitter dispute over financial policies and other matters, today found itself cut off from the Congregational Christian Church.

A letter circulated by Dr. Truman Douglas, Chairman of the board of home missions, announced the denomination had ended all affiliation with the college. It had helped support with \$1,250 yearly disbursements.

In addition to this allotment a number of individual churches in the denomination's South Eastern Convention have been making regular donations to the college. There now are slightly more than 200 students.

News of this action came as the town imposed a midnight curfew as a result of an outbreak of open violence in the long dispute which has centered mainly about the college's president, James E. Walter.

A resolution was introduced in the town council last week asking the Piedmont trustees to fire Walter. Some students were reported to have thrown stones at a councilman who retaliated by firing into the air.

Walter first drew criticism by accepting a \$500 monthly donation to the college by the Texas Education Assn., an enterprise of multi-millionaire George Armstrong who once openly advocated teaching White supremacy.

Since then 23 faculty and other staff members of Piedmont have quit or been fired and 11 members of the board of trustees have resigned.

Judge Hand Has Talent Of Song

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Judge Learned Hand of the second U.S. Circuit court turns up as a folk song singer in a record collection released by the Library of Congress.

The judge, who retired in June, 1951, sings two songs—"Phil Sheridan" and "Iron Merrimac"—in the long-playing album titled "Songs and Ballads of American History and of the Assassination of Presidents."

The judge learned "Iron Merrimac" when he was a boy in Elizabethtown, N.Y., an Adirondack mountain village. He believes that village boys learned it from his uncle's hired man who fought in the Civil War.

The other ballad, "Phil Sheridan," he learned from a fellow student at Harvard Law School about 1895 or 1896.

The judge recorded these songs in 1942 for the library's Archive of American Folk Songs. The collection now released for public sale also includes "American Sea Songs and Shanties," "Cowboy Songs," "Ballads and Cattle Calls from Texas," and a number of Mormon songs.

"American Sea Songs and Shanties" were recorded by men who learned them aboard ship. One of the singers in the group is Capt. Leighton Robinson of Mill Valley, Cal., now about 85.

Homo Sapiens In London Zoo Cage

LONDON (UP) — Guests at a coronation reception given at the London Zoo Thursday got a surprise in the monkey house when they saw the cage labelled "Homo Sapiens, the Common Man." Inside the cage a wild-looking bearded man rattled the bars.

Zoo Curator Oliver Jones explained — "It was a joke to show what the common man has become after these thousands of years of development."

PRESSING MATTER
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Doris Sims got a nickel instead of her evening paper. She saw a woman leaving her porch, found the nickel and this note: "Please accept this nickel for your paper. There wasn't one in the corner stand and I need one badly."

Leading Bible School And Revival



The Rev. James Earl Raper, member of the Gospelier's Quartet, from the Free Will Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct a Youth Revival beginning Sunday at 8:00 p. m. and continuing through June 21. The youth of Greenville, the county and the eastern section of the state are invited. Special singing and sermons are planned for each night.



Miss Rachel Pollard (above) and the Rev. James E. Raper, both from the Free Will Baptist Bible College of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct a teenage Bible School from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. each day, from June 15-19.

Stand Firm On Refusing Funds

RALEIGH (UP) — The State Board of Education, with court blessing, stood fast today on its position to withhold state funds from a Hatteras Island school project because it considers the selected site "dangerous."

Judge John J. Burney granted a motion of attorneys for the board yesterday to dismiss a mandamus in which the Dare County board of education sought to force release of the funds.

The Dare County board wants the state money to build an elementary-high school at Avon. The mandamus action was filed in Wake Superior Court.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Claude Love admitted that the state board does not have power to choose sites for county school buildings, but argued that the board does have the right to refuse to allocate funds for a building when it considers, after investigation, that the site is dangerous.

John Cameron, director of school-house planning, said the proposed site at Avon is only "four or five feet above sea level" and is sheltered by "very few trees."

Time Has Little Import To Jays

TOKYO (UP) — Two days ago Japan Celebrated Time Observation Day, devoted to the keeping of correct time.

Police reported Thursday that almost double the usual number of watches were found that day "reflecting the lack of time-consciousness of the Japanese."

Jumped In River For Mermaids

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP) — When William Hartman waded to shore after a plunge into the Connecticut River he explained to officer Charles Frazier he jumped in the river because "mermaids called me."

"Gosh, they were beautiful," he said, but admitted he could not find them once in the water.

Introduces Bill Affecting Beds

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) — A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature to equip hotel beds with "soft-rubber bumpers and non-squeak springs."

"Such bumpers and springs shall be so constructed that any movement of the bed will not disturb tenants of adjoining rooms," the bill read.

No Humor Among Laughing Hyenas

CHICAGO (UP) — Brookfield Zoo Director Robert Bean said today that hyenas have no sense of humor.

"They laugh when they are happy; they laugh when they are sad," he said. "Actually they don't see anything funny."

Farm And Home Session Is Ended

RALEIGH (UP) — More than 1,000 farm men and women ended the 45th annual Farm and Home Week here at North Carolina State College last night.

Chancellor R. B. House keynoted the session when he told delegates in an evening speech "if America has one great fault it is the lack of intelligent resources for recreation."

V. F. W. Auxiliary Recieves Honors At State Convention

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7032, Greenville, N.C. received special honors at the recent State Convention held at Nags Head, N.C. from June 4-7. First place was awarded the scrapbook of the local auxiliary of the activities of the auxiliary during the past year. The prize of \$10.00 was awarded by Mrs. Helen Tanner, National Representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Eighteen auxiliaries in the state were cited as 100 per cent auxiliaries, and the Greenville Auxiliary was one of these. There were 167 auxiliary delegates registered at the encampment including 27 presidents. The delegates from the local auxiliary were Mrs. G.T. Joyner, president, Mrs. B.G. Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Meeks and Mrs. Jody Bass.

Mrs. Ruby Rinehard, Hickory, N.C. was elected State President succeeding Mrs. Edna Bumgarner of Elkin, N.C. Mrs. B.T. Joyner of Greenville was elected assistant State conductress.

In addition to the regular business and social activities of the Encampment, a very impressive Memorial Service was held Sunday morning in the Lost Colony Theater.

The report of the past year's activities of the local auxiliary given at the Convention included services rendered a hospitalized veteran, food, clothing, fuel and money given several needy veteran families, the Gold Star Tea honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County, the Christmas Party given for 60 children, presentation of a flag to Third Street School, proceeds of donut sale given to Elm Street Park Fund, blanket given to polo victim, sponsoring a crippled child at the Orthopedic Camp, serving of the Blue and Gold Scout Banquet, work with special projects at Caswell Training School, giving of favors, prizes, and rehabilitative work with the Veterans Hospitals at Fayetteville and Oteen.

Buddy Poppy State netting \$695.00, winning membership plaque for the Second District, donations to local drives in the amounts of \$20.00 Red Cross, \$25.00 March of Dimes, \$15.00 Tuberculosis drive, \$10.00 Cancer drive. The National

Husbands Stage Sitdown Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — Fifteen husbands waging a "sitdown strike" because of their wives' demands for yard work "in this hot weather" believed the "girls" may be weakening today.

After one day of loitering on their porches, while a fellow striker patrolled the block with a picket sign the males felt their wives soon would agree to sign "a new contract."

"They are weakening," a railroad conductor who patrolled the 900 block of 42nd St. in North Birmingham all yesterday with a sign which read: "On strike. Women unfair to men."

Caldwell explained how the men will know when they have won. It will be when the wives all agree to let the males go fishing instead of mowing lawns, painting porches or fixing doors "in this hot weather."

The first day of the "strike" brought only a brief flurry of organized resistance, Caldwell said. Several wives turned a hose on him (the donned a bathing suit and kept on picketing) and boycotted J. W. Hill's corner grocery store because Hill painted the picket sign.

The men also are demanding three freshly prepared meals a day when they're home and packed lunches for their fishing trips. Until the demands are met, Caldwell said, the men planned to let their grass grow on their lawns.

"Who cares?" Caldwell asked. "If the grass is not bothering any one except the women. They stay at home in the comfort of their homes. If they want to lie down for a rest, they rest."

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V.F.W. Cancer Research Fund was given \$50.00. A bond of \$50.00 was given to the local post for the building fund. A donation was given to a N.C. child at the V.F.W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan to help on dental work. Four five-year membership pins were given in the local auxiliary during the past year.

Last Rites Saturday For J. H. Stocks

AYDEN — J.H. (Crack) Stocks, 76, died at his home here Thursday afternoon at 5:30 after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Saturday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hollowell, and burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery where Masous will be in charge of the services.

Mr. Stocks was a retired farmer, a deacon of the Ayden Missionary Baptist Church and also a member of the Ayden Masonic Lodge. In 1900 he was married to Pat Sutton Cox, who preceded him in death in 1941.

He is survived by nine daughters, Miss Eva Stocks, Miss Elizabeth Stocks, Mrs. Allen Sutton of the home, Mrs. Lewis Langston, Mrs. Adela Dail, Mrs. Jesse Harris all of Kinston, Mrs. Walter Brooks and Mrs. Larry Williams both of Grifton, three sons, Luke, Hermand and Lathan all of Ayden; two stepsons, Lee Cox of Ayden and Jesse Cox of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Rennie Edwards, Mrs. Sude Williams, Mrs. Lester Hardee, Mrs. Luna Dawson, all of Pitt County; one brother, John Stocks of Ayden; 16 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

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C. Heber Forbes

The Daily Reflector

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Friday, June 12, 1953

Grave Decision For The UN Command

How near is the end of fighting in Korea which has been claiming lives almost three years?

United Nations and communist negotiators have mounted the last big hurdle to a truce, and are now busily working out the final details before the cease-fire order which would bring an end to the fighting so far as the United Nations is concerned.

The big question mark which has hung over prospects for a Korean peace for many days is the divergent view of adamant President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, who is opposing the peace plan now in the making.

Should Rhee order his ROK troops to continue their fight against the communists in spite of a U. N. - communist truce, it would certainly mean a continuation of the war which already has claimed upwards of 100,000 lives. If Rhee holds to his "lone wolf" policy — which he says is the only possible way to prevent the "death" of his republic — the U. N. will be on the spot.

Even though South Korean troops now man two-thirds of the Korean battle line, there is little hope they could defend South Korea against the Chinese and North Korean communists by themselves. Without support of other U. N. troops in the line and the airforce and mechanized equipment of the other troops, they would quickly be overrun by communists.

The U. N. must decide one of two things unless Rhee changes his stand:

1. Should three years of fighting and bloodshed, as well as South Korea be sacrificed to the communists by the withdrawal of United Nations troops; or
2. Shall Rhee be allowed to dictate the terms of a truce and hold other U. N. forces in the conflict until his terms are met?

Actually neither alternative poses a bright picture.

Perhaps between the two a compromise may be found; but as the days pass, chances for a compromise apparently diminish rather than grow. Chances are the

decision on the part of the United Nations will have to be made at the wire when the chips are down and it is definitely known whether Rhee is bluffing or definitely set on an "all-or-nothing" end to the fighting by his troops.

Progress Of A Community Is Always Important

There is no community in Pitt County which can not look back over a few years and not with a certain sense of pride at the progress which has been made.

In some communities the progress — for one reason or another — has been more than in another community. Yet in all the communities, large or small, the signs of growth and development are popping up almost constantly.

To list all the accomplishments of every community in Pitt County in the past years would consume columns and columns of space, even if the accomplishments could be compiled. Just to list all the accomplishments of a single community would be quite a job.

By way of example, The Reflector would like to point out a few accomplishments of the small municipality of Winterville in the past four years. Compared with accomplishments in other municipalities, the projects undertaken and completed in Winterville may not seem impressive, but when one considers the number of people who live in Winterville, we believe the projects completed by the town government significant.

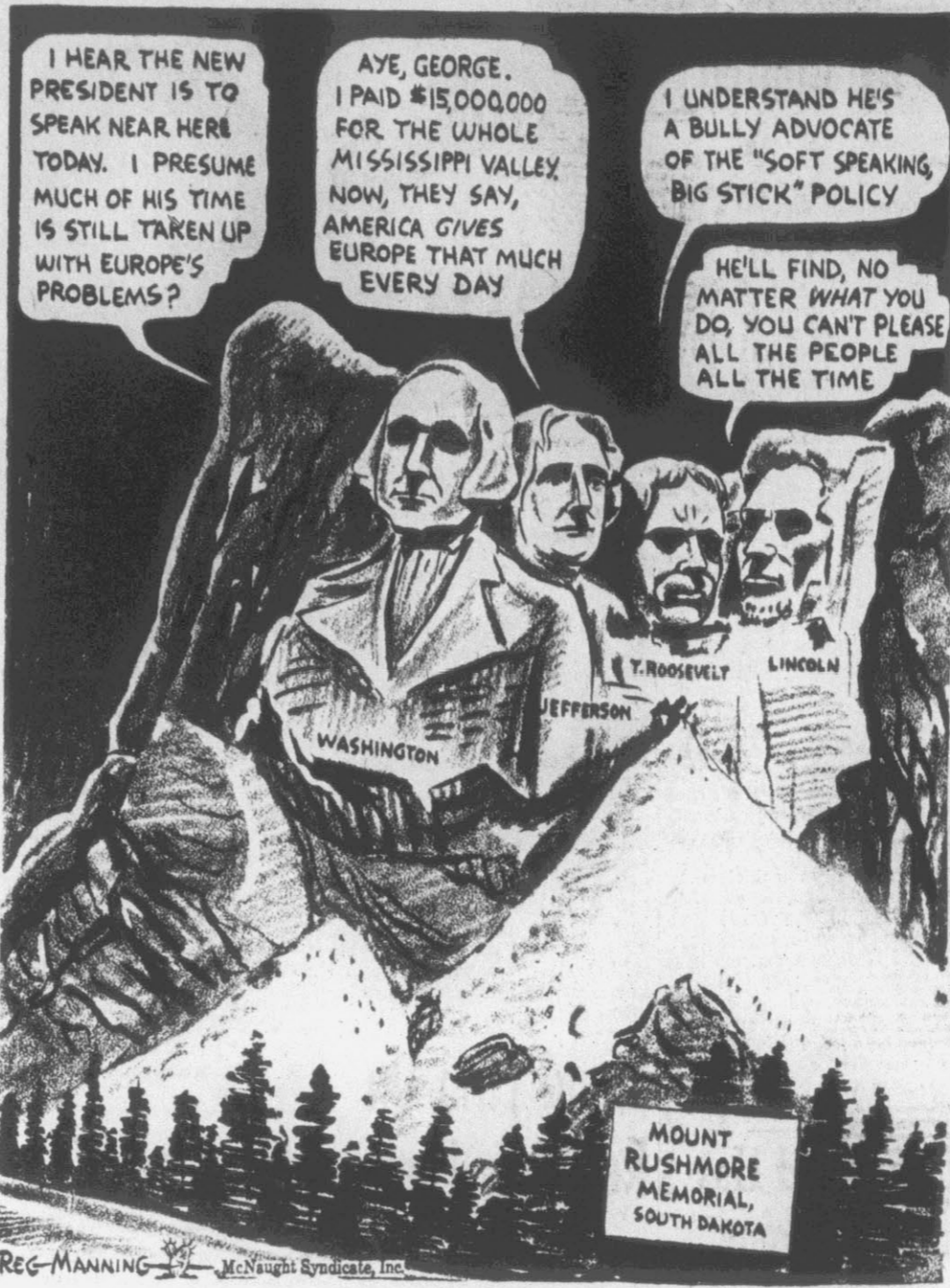
The paving of practically all the streets in Winterville in one swoop a few years ago was a feat which attracted attention not only in Pitt County, but throughout North Carolina. Another project was the rebuilding of the electric lines of the town at a cost of \$15,000 to the municipal government. A fire truck was purchased to help Winterville meet the requirements of a "class eight" town for fire insurance rating purposes.

The town hall was rebuilt and a full-time clerk was employed to help tend to the town's business. Sewer lines were extended to the Negro school and other parts of the city. The sewerage department of Winterville was rebuilt, and drainage projects completed. A road machine was purchased for the street department.

For some cities those accomplishments probably would amount to little more than a drop in the proverbial bucket; but for a town the size of Winterville they represent a good deal of progress.

A similar conclusion could be drawn for almost every community in Pitt County.

If They Could Talk



REG-MANNING - McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Experience With That TV Set

Little by little, Wife Rachel and I are learning to read lips. The television signal has been coming in to Greenville good lately, but we've had trouble getting the children to sleep. Consequently, we've been watching the picture with the sound cut down so far that it's about half audible.

It just goes to show you what a crazy thing people will do about television. Houses all over the country with no inside plumbing have big TV antennae. That's what makes America free enterprise.

There are plenty of people with TV who simply can't be satisfied with their installation. They think if they try another antenna it will bring them TV. Somebody told me this about TV: "If the signal is in the air, you can almost get it with a coathanger. If it's not there, you can't get it with a ten-stack antenna."

This is a theory that I agree with, although when I installed my TV over a year ago I wouldn't rest until it was the highest in the neighborhood. I even put one of those ten-stack boosters on it, but if I had the same thing to do over I would have a far simpler installation. Naturally there is a difference in installations. But it boils down to this: There are very few nights when the signal is on the boarder line. By that I mean that there are very few nights when it's on the fence between being enjoyable and not enjoyable. On these nights which will number maybe a dozen a year, a more deluxe antenna would pay off.

Progress on the local station is on schedule, so the days of stress on installations are numbered.

Although we'll be interested occasionally in getting other stations, those times will be few and far between.

Advertising contracts are being sold now by the station. With such shows as Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como already lined up with the opening over three months away you can be assured that WNCN-TV, Greenville, will have top-flight programs. Station Manager Hartwell Campbell is now in New York on TV business.

This medium of entertainment has affected all of us who are viewers. With the coming station it will affect everybody in the area. There's no end to the good it will do Greenville by keeping the name of our community constantly before the people of Eastern Carolina.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PUBLIC POWER TO STAY (Wilson Times) Secretary of the Interior McKay, speaking before the American Public Power Association, made clear, in so far as he's concerned, that public power is here to stay. And that, we confess, is true. In a way it goes back to the Constitution when the states surrendered sovereignty over navigable streams. Congress merely had to declare a river navigable. It did so in many cases in mysterious ways, declaring some navigable which dumped in to non-navigable rivers. In a matter of public power that's

given Congress an upper hand. And, as we evidenced down in Tennessee, Congress has taken full advantage of it. The Musc Shoals dam started the thing. Bull during the first war largely to get phosphates for fertilizer, it grew to become the political football. And since, as we well know, the government has developed the Tennessee basin under TVA. But has it ever made any money on its power? Will it as long as its publicly owned and publicly handled? The operating costs of TVA run into a prodigious sum. From its power it gets approximately one-third of that sum. The taxpayers, consequently, put up the rest. For that, if they live in the Tennessee basin, they get navigation, flood control and conservation of water and land. But they likewise get cheap power rates mainly because Uncle Sam pays no taxes to himself. Can that be called a fair yardstick? Or will McKay, as he should raise the rates and thereby cut the losses on TVA as a whole? For if we're to continue public power, it shouldn't enjoy a tax advantage. It should be made competitive with the private concern.

Around Capitol Square

Capitol Square Whispers Are Being Repeated Again

REPEATS — Whether history repeats itself or just continues may be a debatable item. One thing is sure, the politics around the square are indulging in almost the same kind of gossip now as they did one year ago and four years ago. It is the traditional occupation of government workers to speculate on probable changes in top administrative personnel when a new Governor gets in his stride. The expectancy of change, which proved to be justified, last year was a sort of "ringer" in the routine program due to peculiar circumstances.

THEN — One year ago the quadrennial primary was just over. William Umstead had just been nominated for Governor over Hubert Olive, who was vigorously supported by Governor Scott. Other Scott-backed candidates were also defeated. Scott made no secret of the fact that he resented failure of some men he had appointed to key positions to follow his lead. They had strayed off with Umstead, and rumors were thick that those who had not been fired or asked to resign would get one of the now-famous letters by executive office messenger almost any hour. In the coldblooded atmosphere of practical politics there was more interest in who would be commissioner of paroles, commissioner of motor vehicles, assistant director of the budget, director of conservation and development, head of the prison department, et cetera, than in the fate of the men who were turned out.

NOW — Very much the same kind of speculation is going on now, with some new names to add. I wish with several of the same folks involved. There are more positions at stake now because of the statutory termination of tenure with the new administration. Governor Umstead got behind with his appointments by reason of protracted illness. He has filled a number of important posts, but there remain a good many—and with respect to several of them neither the situation nor the persons involved is much different from that obtaining last year.

NAMES — One year ago folks were wondering if Walter Anderson would remain at head of the prison department, and if George Ross would continue as director of conservation and development. They did; but the questions are just as lively now as then about the future. The main difference with respect to Ross is that he has passed mandatory retirement age and failure to reappoint him could not be charged against Governor Umstead as "firing" him. A law enacted in 1941 did that; but that same law permits the Governor to retain him if he desires to do so.

HISTORY — One bit of last year's history is especially pertinent now. Gov. Scott did fire Landon Ross as head of the motor vehicles department and T. C. Johnson as commissioner of paroles. He tried to fire Dave Coltrane as assistant director of the budget, but a "one-year" rule that he could not since that was a definite term appointment running until June 30, this year. Exercising his authority as director of the budget, when Coltrane refused to resign, Governor Scott did strip him of all powers and duties except those specifically imposed by statute. The first official act of Governor Umstead was to restore full authority to Coltrane. A bill offered in the 1953 Legislature giving the Governor the right to replace his assistant budget director at will failed of passage, largely because some legislative leaders thought it would be indirect approval of

Scott's position. Whether Governor Umstead reappoints Coltrane or names somebody else, under the law he cannot replace the assistant director, nor can his successor as Governor, prior to June 30, 1957. It is one of the anomalies of the statutes that the Governor can fire at will half a dozen top level appointees, but cannot replace the assistant director of the budget—for whose actions the Governor as director of the budget is responsible.

PAROLES — The paroles situation is slightly different. The recent Legislature authorized appointment of a three-person commission instead of one man to handle the office, and submitted a constitutional amendment designed to take paroles completely out of the Governor's hands. There is just as much interest in who the three commissioners will be as there was last year over who would be assigned to the one man post.

CHANCELOER — It was just about a year ago that Col. John W. Harrelson announced his desire to quit as vice president of the Consolidated University and Chancellor State College on June 30, 1953. There was speculation about who might succeed him,

Business Today

Beating Dirt Traps

By ELMER ROESSNER
Elimination of dirt traps is perhaps one of the most profitable directions that product design and improvement could take today. There have been some forward steps. There are a few products for home, plant and office that haven't got grooves, recesses and corners that catch grime and debris. A lot are still being made seemingly under the impression that scullery maids can be hired for \$15 a month and board, and maintenance men for \$2.50 a day.

TAKE ANY KITCHEN—A large part of the utensils will have sea-saw corners under the sink and other spots from which dirt can't be removed with steel wool or similar frictionals. The point of a steak knife will get into some, but that is neither thorough nor good for the knife. Many appliances have joints, creases and other spots difficult to clean and boiling an appliance in soda is not recommended. Stoves and refrigerators have been getting better, but many still trap grease and dirt.

TAKE ANY LIVING ROOM—Things are improving here, too, but there are still many spots and crannies that are hard to get to. Freda Diamond, the designer and market consultant, tells of watching a salesman try to sell a woman a low and heavy sofa. He dwelt long on the advantages. "How do I clean under it?" the woman asked. The salesman talked and in the durability of the fabric. "But how do I clean under it?" the woman asked. The salesman described the easy payment plan, the exquisite stitching and the softness of the cushions. "But," asked the woman, "how do I

clean under it?" There was, Miss Diamond said, no sale. Perhaps the current trend to modern is due, not to the grace of design, as many would like to believe, but to the fact that it has fewer dirt traps.

TAKE ANY OFFICE—Here again considerable improvement is going on, but there are still many desks, typewriters and machines that collect dirt and resist cleaning. Real improvement, however, will come only when purchasing agents insist on it. Too many machines now make profits for dealers because it takes a serviceman to clean them.

TAKE ANY PLANT—Some important strides in eliminating dirt traps from working surfaces have been made, but footings, decorations and many other parts still defy brooms, brushes and air blasts.

The greatest progress appears to have been made in autos and baby accessories, in autos because of the great competition and in baby things because mothers insist on perfect sanitation as well as ease of cleaning.

BUILDINGS AT WORK ON HOME SAFETY CODE—The first formal home safety building code is being drafted by a committee of the National Association of Home Builders.

The code will call for the elimination of certain specific design and construction features that have proved dangerous—such as curved steps with narrow inner ledges, steep staircases, single steps into sunken living rooms, single steps on outside walks, protruding cabinets in kitchens and lead-based paints in interiors. Adherence to the code will be voluntary, but members have pledged acceptance in advance.

Customs Agent - Tourist's Ogre

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every tourist leaves America smiling, but eight out of 10 come home scowling—because of the ogre waiting for them at the end of the trip.

This ogre is the customs inspector, and it is his sad task to paw through your luggage to be sure you aren't smuggling in the British crown jewels without paying duty on them.

The customs inspector is a nice fellow with an odious responsibility, and he often takes a lot of abuse. He knows he will never be named "Man of the Year" and that in a popularity poll he would rank even lower than a dentist or a traffic cop. It pains him that so many travelers resent him.

"You know," one told me, "I sometimes dream of how wonderful it would be if all tourists were nudists. It would make our job so much pleasanter all around."

If you are one of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who are going abroad this year, you naturally will have to deal with customs officials. Here are a few tested tips:

1. If you are entering a foreign country, such as England, where the language barrier is practically unsurmountable, just stand silently before the customs inspector. No matter what he says, shake your head. When he gets tired of looking at you, he will let you into the country.
2. On your return to the United States, don't say, "Why should it take me longer to get into America than it did Christopher Columbus?" After all, he was a foreigner—and I was born here. The average customs inspector hears this remark five times a day. And the five people who say it are the last ones he clears.
3. Wear as guilty a look as possible. The customs men know from long experience it is the traveler with an innocent face who is most likely to try to cheat Uncle

Sam.

4. Don't buy anything abroad, then you won't have anything to declare. The chances are, any way that no matter what you buy your wife will tell you she can get the same thing at the local department store for 10 per cent less—and in the right size.

5. If you do purchase some articles, itemize them fully on your customs sheet at their proper value, put them all in a single bag—and don't wrap them in soiled laundry. It is thoughtful travelers like this who make veteran customs men break down and cry with gratitude. They may even send you a Christmas card later.

6. When the customs man asks, "Is that all you have to declare?" don't give a "yes" like, "Well, all except a few old bars of dirt, gold, and a pound or two of opium." Now and then customs inspectors, being only human, like these cute answers at their face value. They may make you take the heels off your shoes and spread your clothing over half an airfield to prove you were only kidding.

7. If you do try to smuggle in the British crown, wear it on your head. No customs inspector would ever think to look for it there.

8. Some "loving" tourists try to sneak through with foreign-bought "parrots" which are a sort of "red" fever. If you attempt to break the law in this manner, don't bring in a talking parrot. Any talking parrot will cock under a real third degree, and turn into a whole pigeon. He will blame the whole plot on you, deny he had any part in it, and say he didn't even want to come to this country. He will lie in his efforts to save himself.

9. Above all, never say to a customs inspector, "You must have a job—let me meet some interesting laundry." He may never let you back into the country.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MORE AND GREATER RESOURCES
In a report made by a large corporation, attention was called to the fact that, as we apparently use up our natural resources, we, by the very vigor of our efforts, open up other resources whose existence we never suspected before. We used to think that the more we used up any natural resource, the sooner would that resource be in series, and as we use up what is stored in the first room, we find that we can "fashion a key to open a door into a much larger room."

This is also true in the spiritual life. The Bible tells us to ask much of God, not little. It tells us that the more we give away of the things we deem valuable, the more do we find ourselves possessing an abundance of other things more valuable. The less we think about our own lives, the happier we are—or to put it another way, as Jesus did, the more we lose our lives the more certainly do we find them.

Skeptical, faithless worldlings believe that the barrel which holds life's blessings is shallow and that everybody soon reaches the bottom of it. And so he does if he is a worldling; but not so if he is a Christian. Beneath one little shallow barrel full of blessings, he finds a larger container which holds more blessings. He discovers in the dust of the floor a golden key to a larger room.

National Whirligig

Are Barter Deals Returning?

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Secretary Ezra T. Benson has been urged by many advisers, on and off Capitol Hill, to negotiate old-fashioned barter deals with agricultural nations for disposal of multi-billion-dollar farm surpluses, which are now bursting the seams of all available storage, including caves, mothballed ships and ancient warehouses.

With the need for storage facilities has become a grave problem, for producers cannot qualify for government loan payments unless their commodities are housed properly. The resort to emergency bins and buildings under rent or lease will require additional heavy expenditures.

As demonstrated during the Truman Regime, it also results in waste, spoilage, wanton destruction of food and corruption. The acquisition of storage space for lease or rental has become a new source of political wealth.

SUPPORT PROGRAM THREATENED—Worst of all, from the farmers' viewpoint, the vast government investment in a time of peak taxes and high prices threatens to "blow up the price support program."

Their more farsighted leaders remember consumers' indignant reaction to the potato and butter "scandals." They anticipate even louder squawks, if housewives must continue to pay high prices for staple foods when Washington cannot find room to house huge surpluses.

It is estimated that the end of 1953 will see Federal food inventories of astronomical proportions, to wit: 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, 5,000,000 bales of cotton, 700,000,000 bushels of corn, 175,000,000 pounds of butter, 3.6 billion pounds of tobacco. The value of this food pile is placed at between \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

BARTER PROPOSAL ASSAILED—When the barter proposal is assailed as economic heresy and medievalism, advocates note that the conservative Churchill Ministry has just approved this kind of arrangement with Brazil. Russia is taking advantage of the device with France, Japan, Finland, Italy, etc. Fend-

and there was considerable sentiment in favor of an agriculturist—since all past heads of the institution have come from the engineering field. After 12 months of investigation the special committee named to select a new chancellor has not reported, or at least the report has not been transmitted to the trustees by President Gray, and speculation is still rife about the man. Chief progress lies in the fact that hope has been virtually abandoned to get an agriculturist. Most likely it will be some other engineer.

MISCELLANY — Last year your reporter was writing about

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Paul Champions Christian Liberty

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 15:1-29; Galatians 1-2.



In the Antioch church a group of men came from Judea who insisted that no one could be saved except he follow the law of Moses and become as Jews. There was much discussion in the church on this matter.

Paul and Barnabas went to Jerusalem and argued that Gentiles who believed in Christ could be saved without complying with Jewish law, pointing out that such believers had received the Holy Ghost even as they themselves.

Peter agreed with Paul and Barnabas, and James, brother of Jesus, quoted from the prophets to prove the argument. He suggested that a letter be written to the churches, instructing them in matters of behavior.

At Antioch Paul rebuked Peter for not standing firm under the opposition of certain Pharisees who insisted upon the Jewish law for believing Gentiles, denying them liberty in the matter. MEMORY VERSE—Galatians 3:26.

Paul Champions Christian Liberty

HE DECLARED GENTILES NEED NOT OBEY MOSES' LAWS TO BE SAVED

Scripture—Acts 15:1-29; Galatians 1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. IN OUR country liberty to worship God in the church of our choice is guaranteed in the United States Constitution. If we obey the laws of the land and live upright lives, we are not restricted to one form of worship. We are all brothers in Christ, as Paul said.

In the early church this liberty was disputed by certain Jews who felt that Christianity was only for those who obeyed the laws laid down by Moses. They forgot that Jesus talked with Samaritans who were despised by the orthodox Jews because they differed from them in religious matters. Jesus was also accused of "eating with publicans and sinners," while He was on earth, and of desecrating the Sabbath, you remember, by permitting His disciples to eat wheat kernels when they were hungry on that day.

gated that they write a letter to the churches, saying that they need not be troubled in this matter as long as they refrained from certain practices which were bad in themselves. He quoted the prophets to prove his contention. So a letter was written and sent to Antioch by Paul, Barnabas, Judas, surnamed Barsabas, and Silas, and when the letter was read in the Antioch church the people rejoiced greatly.

Galatia was a wild country and its inhabitants were restless, emotional people and could easily be persuaded to change their doctrines. There were mischief makers there who were trying to stir up animosity against Paul and to destroy his missionary labors and the authority of his gospel. Therefore he wrote his beautiful and helpful letter to the Galatians. In the first chapter he told of his conversion through his vision

MEMORY VERSE

"For ye are all sons of God through faith in Jesus Christ." —Galatians 3:26.

If these sticklers for Jewish customs had had their way, we might never have heard of Christ. Paul, who had once been an extremist in this matter, and had cruelly persecuted the Christians, now rises to proclaim liberty to be saved by Gentiles as well as Jews.

While Paul was in Antioch some men came from Judea and taught the brethren there, but they said that unless the Jewish customs were observed, Gentiles could not be saved. Paul and Barnabas disputed that, so it was decided that these two would go to Jerusalem and discuss the question with the apostles and elders of the Mother church.

In Jerusalem certain of the sect of the Pharisees which believed insisted that the law of Moses should be obeyed. After a great deal of discussion, Peter rose and said that God had commanded him to preach to the Gentiles, "And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did us;

"And put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith. But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they."

There was silence then while Paul and Barnabas told what miracles and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles by them.

Then James, Jesus' brother, asked to be heard, and he suggested by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



Peter delivered from prison. "For ye are all sons of God, through faith in Jesus Christ." —Galatians 3:26.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday. 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays.

3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, B.H. Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship.

PARKEE'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night. Grimesland—Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning. Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sunday.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

SOYD MEN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Minton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

FINNEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, E. P.

Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday. SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service every Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. B. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday.

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Millam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Watson and children of Bloomington, Ill. are visiting Mrs. Beate Hobgood this week. Mrs. Watson is the former Louise Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hobgood and family of Uniontown, Pa. are visiting Mrs. Beate Hobgood.

Misses Barbara and Nancy Worthington left Sunday by car for New York to join a party which will tour Europe this summer. They were accompanied to New York by their mother, Mrs. D. W. Worthington. Misses Janice and Elva Worthington, Miss Sara Rollins, and Mrs. Virginia Oliver of Kinston.

Misses Marjorie Boyd and Elaine Worthington attended a youth conference at Atlantic Christian College last week.

Miss Marjorie Boyd has been attending a meeting of state youth leaders of the Christian Church at Lake Singletary this week.

A group of Winterville girls attended the F.H.A. camp at White Lake the week of May 25. Those attending the camp were: Joan Averette, Faye Blanch, Maggie Castelleo, Nora Jane Corey, Sherrill Garris, Marland Grubbs, Anne Kittrell, Peggy Lancaster, Jean Anne Liverman, Shirley Rouse, Janice Stox and Miss Alya Ray Taylor, advisor.

Miss Nancy Nelson of Fort Myers, Florida is the guest of Miss Lois Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly, Misses Geraldine and Lois Jolly, and Hubert and George Jolly will leave Friday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Jamaica, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. MacDonald Edwards and family were Atlantic Beach visitors the first of the week. Miss Lois Jolly is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wittenbert in New Jersey.

Mrs. T. D. Caton is visiting the T. O. Caton family in Elkin.

ning, and were accompanied home by Mrs. W. B. Tyson and Charles Dunn.

Ed L. Brown has returned home from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. L. Jenkins and Billy Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Jenkins of Raleigh, attended the graduation exercises of Miss Ross Young at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. D. Noe and Billy Noe of Bath were local visitors Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Gatlief of Maxton and Mt. Olive spent last Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Summerall.

Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr. has returned home from a visit with relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Kara W. Humbles has accepted a position with the First National Bank in Ayden.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family in Ahoskie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Summerall attended the funeral of J. M. Witherington in Vanceboro Monday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Nelson of Fort Myers, Florida is the guest of Miss Lois Jolly.

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Ayden News

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Oakdale 3 Ply and 4 Ply TOBACCO TWINE. This YEAR as ALWAYS for—88 YEARS.

Dairy Baby . . . By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121



A girl in ever port may be O. K. But all I want is — My daily ration of Carolina Dairy Milk!

Your One Stop Food Store More Food For Less Money Nothing but the Best WE OFFER YOU VARIETY OUR STOCK IS WIDE, COME IN AND SEE!

Libbys Asparagus No. 2 Can 43c Libbys Corned Beef 16 oz. Can 47c Libbys Deviled Ham 3 oz. Can 19c Libbys Sliced Beets 16 oz. Can 2 for 27c Canned Tomatoes No. 2 Can 2 for 25c Easy Monday Starch Qt. Bottle 2 for 29c Clorax Qt. Bottle 2 for 35c Wesson Oil Pt. Bottle 34c

PITT COUNTY VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Field Peas, Collards, Turnip Salad, Beets, Squash, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Egg Plant, Cucumbers, Pepper, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Peaches and Cantalopes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER Swift Select Round Steak, lb. 89c Swift Select T-Bone Steak, lb. 95c Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 63c Choice Veal Chops, lb. 89c Fresh Backbone & Spareribs, lb. 49c Cured Ham Butts, lb. 39c Swifts All Sweet Oleo, 1 lb. pkg. 28c Swift Premium Franks 1 lb. Cello Pkg. 49c Smithfield Hams Swift Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE 3168 DELIVERY

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS For Remodeling and New Building Just Let Us Know Your Needs WE STAY BUSY! BECAUSE our experience in the building supply business enables us to give you everything needed, when you want it at a saving. ESTIMATES Furnished on Materials or on a job completed by your own workmen. Dunn Building Supply Co. Chestnut St. Ext. Tel. 4964

Paint now—Paint BEST with New Pittsburgh WALLHIDE Rubberized SATIN FINISH Fast Drying Easy Cleaning Glides on with Amazing Ease Cleans in a Jiffy Withstands Hard Family Use GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc. 301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

Jaycees Beat Exchangites 3-1 In Little League Game

Arthur Andrews Tosses JC Win, Allowing Seven Hits; Loser Dick Evans Gives Up Two Hits

Though outhit seven to two, the Jaycees edged the Exchangites 3-1 in a Little League contest played yesterday afternoon at Elm Street Park.

A walk, an error and a double by Dick Nobles scored Clark Brewer with what proved to be the winning run for the Jaycees in the bottom of the third inning. Nobles advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Walter Lee Allen's ground ball.

Arthur Andrews struck out four and walked only one in pitching the JCs to victory in their first game of the second half of the Little League season.

With a single and a double for two times at bat, Sammy Pollard of the Exchange was the game's leading hitter. Jeff Fountain had two singles for the losers.

Losing pitcher Dick Evans struck out six and walked three in hurling the two-hitter. Loose fielding, mixed with spells of wildness, caused the defeat.

Today the Moose meet the Lions at Elm Street Park at 5:30 p.m.

Exchangites	AB	R	H
James, Tb	3	0	1
Buchanan, lb	3	0	0
Pollard, rf	3	0	2
Evans, p	3	0	1
Fountain, cf	3	0	2
Roberts, cf	3	0	0
Brown, cf	2	0	0
Clapp, s	1	1	1
Duff, ss	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	7

Yet it takes more than mere mechanical proficiency, however superb, to earn storied glory. That's why, despite Hogan's superior record in an era of crowded excellence, there were those who still put such as Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Harry Vardon above the classic little killer of the fairways.

All that may change now, and Hogan before he puts his clubs aside may get the recognition which is his due.

For it was a new Hogan, smiling and affable, who waved happily to the crowd cheerfully signed innumerable autographs and sat around in complete relaxation in a locker room full session after his near record round. And instead of keeping his strategy and his plans bottled inside, little Ben talked freely.

"I don't know whether I can shoot this well all the way through," he grinned, "but I'll sure be trying."

One thing certain, he was off and running at the same stinging pace with which he set the 276 Open record in 1948. His rounds then were 67-72-68-69 — and he had the first one matched and in his pocket.

Ben said the pulled muscle in his back hurt him only on his first four drives but a tightly-but-toned sweater kept him from getting cold "which is when it bothers me."

"It's liable to be colder when you play in the British Open late this month," somebody said.

"Year," Ben quipped, "but the first thing I'll do is buy some of that cashmere underwear — then I won't have to worry at all!"

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP) — The oldest and longest intercollegiate race in America will be rowed late today when the crews of Yale and Harvard hold their historic regatta on the Thames River.

Today's varsity event will be a four-mile upstream pull, with Harvard favored to reach the Bartlett's Cove finish line in the lead. Yale established a record for the upstream course in 1949.

Since 1936 Yale has won the regatta only twice, in 1949 and again last year in the centennial meeting of the eight-oared shells. Since the first race in 1852, Harvard has won 46, Yale 41.

AL LOPEZ
... Now Or Never ...

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
Retail Price \$2.10
Pints \$3.35
Fifths

Golfer Hogan Is Different Man

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP)—Bantam Ben Hogan was a changed man today — except when he had a golf club in his hand.

Walloping the little white ball unerringly toward a distant flag or spinning a putt toward a cup with radar accuracy, Hogan still is a grim-eyed automaton encased in an icy world all his own.

But off the course, the once aloof Texan has learned to grin engagingly and talk without the cold curtness of old.

The frosty attitude was one which for years threatened to bar his path to the eternal golfing glory which should be his. He had the shots. Ben proved that in winning the U. S. Open three times, the PGA and the Masters twice and just about everything else in the books.

He was proving it all over again today as they started the second round of the U. S. Open. Because little Ben jeered at par and pressure in the opening round with Fountain, rf, who made two five under par 67 which made a mockery of awesome Oakmont's forbidding acres and gave him a commanding three-stroke lead on the field.

Yet it takes more than mere mechanical proficiency, however superb, to earn storied glory. That's why, despite Hogan's superior record in an era of crowded excellence, there were those who still put such as Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Harry Vardon above the classic little killer of the fairways.

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Little League Games To Start At Earlier Time

Directors of the Greenville Little League decided at a meeting Wednesday night to start single games at 5 o'clock and doubleheaders at 3:30. The action will be more effective with Monday afternoon's game.

At the meeting Carl Pierce, manager of the Kiwanians, made a motion that raised-out games be played the following day, with the provision that the game is not a doubleheader, or that neither team has a scheduled game that day.

All-Star uniforms will be purchased this year for the Little League team. There were several contributions made at the meeting and others pledged contributions to go toward the purchase of the uniforms.

Each team will be allowed only one vote in the selection of a manager for the All-Star team. The managers and assistant managers of the teams in the league will select the All-Star manager from their ranks, subject to the approval of the Little League governing board.

Recreation director Warren Carroll moved that the manager select his assistant, subject to approval of the governing body, and it, in turn, recommended George McMillan to be considered. McMillan is serving as an assistant under Carroll.

Ford Faces Wynn As Winning Yanks Invade Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — The New York Yankees bring their 14-game winning streak into Municipal Stadium here tonight to face their last challenge to making the American League pennant race a runaway.

The Cleveland Indians, in second place by 1 1/2 games as a result of Thursday's 2-1 loss to Washington, will be out to do what no other club has performed this season — beat New York in an out of town series. The four game set consists of a night game today, single afternoon contest Saturday and a Sunday double header.

Manager Al Lopez and his Tribe must win at least three games to threaten New York. Even that would only pull the Indians to within 4 1/2 of the top.

Eddie Ford will pitch for New York tonight. His opponent will be Early Wynn.

The South Greenville Park Project committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fleming Street School. All clubs and individuals working on the project are urged to be present.

Annual Kinston Soap Box Derby On Tap For June 28

KINSTON, N. C. June 12—Over 50 boys between the ages of 11 and 15 have registered at various Chevrolet dealers in Eastern North Carolina for entry in the Eighth Annual Kinston Soap Box Derby, which runs on Queen Street Hill here June 28.

The local event, the only franchised race in towns East of Durham, is expected to draw a number of entries from neighboring towns, including Jacksonville, Goldsboro, Snow Hill, LaGrange, Pink Hill, Deep Run, New Bern and Greenville.

Eliminations will run off here June 28 and the final winner will be awarded a trophy, several merchandise prizes and a free trip to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, in late August.

Other local awards will go to various heat winners and other boys chosen on the basis car construction, safety features and related considerations.



Rulanes Take Fifth Pony League Contest

The Ford-O-Matics romped to a 13-8 win over the Red Men, while the Rulanes (formerly Independents) beat the Bright Leafs 5-1 for their fifth straight Pony League win in games played at Rose Athletic Field last evening.

A 15-hit Ford-O-Matic attack was led by Wayne Edison and Joe Wingate, each with three hits. Edison lashed out a fourth inning homerun with the bases loaded. Kelly Barnhill had a double and a single to pace the Red Men.

Ed Arnold's last inning homerun kept Rulane hurler Hudson Miller from having a shutout in the second game. Pitcher Arnold's blow came with two men down in the last stanza. He also had a double. Oscar Stoneham had two singles to lead the Rulanes' eight-hit assault.

Miller struck out seven and walked two in tossing the four-hit win.

First Game		Second Game	
AB	R	AB	R
Ford-O-Matics	36	13	8
Rulanes	27	5	1
Bright Leafs	27	5	1
Bullocks, cf	2	0	0
Staton, lf	2	0	0
Duff, cf	3	0	0
Arnold, p	3	1	2
Nunn, 2b, rf	3	0	0
Piye, ss	2	0	0
Foiger, 1b, 2b	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	1	0	0
Wilkinson, rf	1	0	0
Hardie, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	4

Meat, Potatoes Goal Of Araujo

NEW YORK (UP) — Young George Araujo of Providence, R.I., will be after meat and potatoes for a family of 13 when he fights champion Jimmy Carter for the world lightweight championship at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Rapid-fire George, 22, has been almost the sole support of the large family since his stevedore father was injured three years ago. The slender challenger is one of 11 children.

It's an old ring adage that "hungry fighters are the most dangerous." In tonight's nationally televised and broadcast 15-rounder, a hungry fighter will be battling for a hungry brood. And the prize-makers give him an even-money chance to win.

But the betting was at "even money" today because Carter, 29, of New York, is a champion with a spotty record. He lost 15 of his 82 fights and had seven draws. He was almost a "forgotten man" until he floored Tommy Collins 10 nights before stopping him in the fourth round at Boston April 20.

Swim Classes Begin Again This Saturday

Saturday morning swimming classes for children will be resumed at the college this week, according to East Carolina Athletic Director N. M. Jorgenson.

The following schedule will be observed: 9:00 to 9:40, 12 years of age and over; 9:45 to 10:25, nine years of age through 11; and 10:30 to 11:10, five to eight years of age.

Only those children enrolled for the class at present can be taken care of, says Dr. Jorgenson.

Yanks Put Win Skein On Line With 4-Game Cleveland Series

Standings

National League		American League	
W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	16	67.3
Brooklyn	34	17	66.7
Philadelphia	28	18	60.9
St. Louis	27	22	55.1
New York	24	25	49.0
Cincinnati	18	29	38.3
Pittsburgh	17	30	36.0
Chicago	14	33	29.8

Thursday's Results
New York 9 Milwaukee 1
Brooklyn 9 Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 3
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee (Burton 7-1 and Antonelli 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Schultz 0-3 and Dickson 4-6), two-night double header.
Chicago (Lown 2-1) at Brooklyn (Meyer 4-3), night.
St. Louis (Staley 7-2) at New York (Maglie 3-3), night.
Cincinnati (Collum 0-1 or Perkowski 1-5) at Philadelphia (Kipper 1-1), night.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

NEW YORK (UP) — Upwards of 50,000 racing fans will turn out at Belmont Park Saturday for the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes, but this third and final event of the Triple Crown classics will be witnessed by countless television viewers around the nation.

So if you're a parlor pundit instead of a paddock punter, here is veteran jockey Ted Atkinson's advice on what to expect in the weekend classic:

"Native Dancer, of course, is the horse to beat," Atkinson explains, "and make no mistake about it, he could be beaten. I am sure of one thing — with such a small field in prospect, the Dancer may be forced to run a different race. His rider, Eric Guerin, may let him run right from the start."

"Also, I think you will find the field very compact as they run through the early stages of the race. The horses should be bunched together pretty well, because none of the other riders will want to lose sight of the Dancer."

Hogan Takes 3-Stroke Lead In U.S. Open Golf Tourney

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP) — They started chasing Ben Hogan, who held a three stroke lead, in the U. S. Open golf championship today and the betting was that no one in the star-studded field would catch him over the rolling fairways of the Oakmont Country Club course.

Blazing Ben, who burned up the rugged layout in a first-round 33-34-37, five under par, was in a good position to prove to any remaining skeptics that he is the greatest golfer in history.

There could be little doubt about it, if when twilight falls on Saturday night, he comes in with his fourth Open crown. And the way he started out Thursday showed he meant business and no one would be surprised if the mechanical man of the links kept the pressure on and made it a runaway.

Insisting that he felt great despite a pulled back muscle, Hogan was the master of one of the toughest golf courses of them all in Thursday's first of four 18-hole rounds for the richest links title of them all as such name stars as Sammy Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Bobby Locke, Lloyd Mangrum, defending champion Julius Boros, PGA king Jim Turnesa, Tommy Bolt, Claude Harmon and a host of others finished in the ruck of the "cool" Hogan.

Closest to him as the field of 157 teed off for the second round Fazio, little-heralded Walter Burdette and an amateur, Frank Souchak, known more for his football ball golf skill. He was an end on Pitt's famed dream teams of the 30's. All had two under par 70's. Demaret and a darkhorse pro, Bill Ogden, were four strokes off the pace and four pros, Snead, Jerry Barber, Jay Hebert, and Lou Barbaro, five.

Six strokes back, with 73's were seven others — amateurs H. H. Haverlick Jr., Hobart Manley, and

triumph for a three-game sweep of the series at Detroit on the margin of homers by Mickey Mantle, Irv Noren, and Gene Woodling.

At the same time Cleveland's respectable but not spectacular seven-game winning streak came to an end when Washington scored a 2-1 triumph on Walt Masterson's three-hitter.

It is worth noting that Cleveland in its winning streak had to pull four games out of the fire by one run and won another by a narrow 2-0 margin.

The Indians, in losing Thursday, apparently were looking ahead so intently to the Yankees series that they tumbled into an open manhole. They saved their ace pitchers for the Yankees and used old timer Steve Gromek who hadn't made a start all year. Gromek gave up only seven hits, but the Indians couldn't do anything with Masterson and Washington clinched the game in the eighth on singles by Jackie Jensen, Pete Runnels, Jim Busby and Ed Fitz Gerald for two runs.

In other American League games the Athletics topped the White Sox 6-5 and the Red Sox handed the Browns their 10th straight defeat, 7-0.

Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati, 9-6, and moved to within six percentage points of Milwaukee, which dropped a 3-1 decision to the Giants, in the National League race. The Cards topped Pittsburgh, 5-3, and Philadelphia and Chicago had an open date.

Junior Gilliam's three-run homer in the eighth climaxed a six-run Brooklyn rally for the third in a row over Cincinnati. Bud Pooleman was pounded for 17 hits—the season's single-game high off one pitcher — before being removed, Bobby Morgan getting four and Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson three each. Gil Hodges also hit a homer in the big inning.

Larry Jansen held the Braves to two hits after the fourth inning. Monte Irvin, Henry Thomson, and Whitley Lockman hit homers for the Giants and Bobby Thomson got his 1,000th big league hit — a double Irvin's homer was his 899th hit and his 200th run.

John Garrison, and pros Marty Furgol, Art Doering, Toby Lyons and Mangrum.

Boros, Harmon and Turnesa were eight strokes off Hogan's pace; Locke and home pro Lew Worsham, 11. Middlecoff and Burke were nine strokes off, Bolt, 10.

Were those the closest to Hogan tournament tested golfers, the story before the Open is wrapped up might be different. But they were not, although Fazio tied him, along with Mangrum, three years ago at Merion, only to lose in a playoff.

For Snead, it looked like the only major golf title he never has won, was going to elude him again. Fine shotmaker that Snead is, no golfer figures to spot Hogan five strokes and then catch him.

Only six in the field of 157 were able to shatter Oakmont's sacred par in the first round. Four others equaled it.

By UNITED PRESS
American League
Player & Club G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Mantle, N.Y. 46 187 49 66 353
Kell, Boston 42 151 27 52 344
Vernon, Wash. 42 200 35 68 340
National League
Schnat, St. L. 51 217 44 77 355
Wyrook, Phila. 35 117 21 41 350
Robson, Bkn. 50 177 42 60 339
Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 18; Campanella, Dodgers 17; Kluszewski, Redlegs 17.
Runs Batted In: Campanella, 56; Mathews, Braves 49; Kluszewski, Redlegs 41.
Rims: Mantle, Yankees 49; Snider, Dodgers 46; Schoendienst, Cards 44.
Hits: Schoendienst, Cards 77; Kuenn, Tigers 69; Vernon, Senators 68.
Pitching: Ford, Yankees 6-0; Lopez, Yankees 6-0; Smith, Redlegs 5-0.

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 21st

The really Smart Look in Sport Coats

is the Nubby-Textured look of **PALM BEACH**

The nubby-textured fabric is the new smart look in sport coats, as you'll agree when you look yourself over in one of our cool Palm Beach Sport Coats.

Feel their light weight, the way they hang easily and comfortably on your shoulders. Note, too, how the handsome colors blend into the rich, nubby-textured fabric.

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U.S. 70

Dad's Role Important In Developing Of Child

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Advice to fathers: Don't leave the bringing up of your child entirely to Mother. It's harmful to a child's normal development.

Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, says a "real" father is essential to the normal growth and development of the child. He advises against letting the mother take the major responsibility of child raising, as is customary in many homes. He adds:

"The ideal situation is where the father represents the symbol of strength in the home. Having a real father—a man who is strong and knowledgeable and not averse to exerting reasonable authority in family matters—is a vital need in the development of personality in the normal boy and girl. Boys between the ages of six and 12, particularly, look to their fathers as models; through them they learn what men are like, and what is expected of them as they grow up."

For the daughter, he continues, the father is the example of what a man, a husband and a father should be. If the girl's father is a good model, there is a good chance that she will make a good and happy relationship with men in later life. He says:

"For a boy from the age of six onward, it is most vital that he have a good father or father substitute. A male child must have a male ideal to focus on as a model. Many effeminate men have developed such characteristics because of lack of such a male ideal during childhood. Because such adults got too little of this masculine influence in their early years, they gravitated closely around their mothers and grew up with effeminate characteristics."

A boy without sufficient paternal attention often indulges in solitary activities like butterfly netting and stamp collecting instead of group activities such as baseball and other sports. While such interests are good, says Levine, they must not be encouraged to the exclusion of basic boyish sports and other

group interests. He counsels: "At this point it is vital that the father curb his personal desires for a round of golf or bridge, and get into the bringing-up pictures swiftly by getting interested in what the child is doing and then gradually arousing his interest in other things."

On the other hand, he says, a father should not try to develop masculine traits in his daughter. Even if he is disappointed in having a girl rather than a boy, he should never let the girl know. Masculinity in girls, as effeminacy in boys, is psychological rather than physical, he says, adding: "Nobody is born that way. Therefore, the importance of the father making the boy know he wanted him to be a boy, and his daughter to be a girl, cannot be stressed too strongly. The parent should encourage the normal sex tendencies of his children—that is boyishness in boys, girlishness in girls, together with the development of skills and other physical aptitudes common to their specific sex."

More Tourists Visiting England

LONDON (AP)—Britain's tourist trade got off to a flying start in the first three months of this year. A record number of 96,000 tourists, including 18,000 from the United States, came to brave the cold and fogs of a British winter, a current survey shows.

The government-supported Travel and Holidays Association estimates that a quarter of a million Americans will be among 800,000 foreign visitors expected here during a coronation year.

A FRIEND INDEED
BRISTOL, Conn. (UP)—Patrolman Henry Malvesti looked over his shoulder as he moved along a line of cars he was tagging for overtime parking. There behind him strolled Walter Hayden, 51, tearing up Malvesti's tickets. Arrested, Hayden explained the cars were those of friends and he didn't want to see them tagged.



Mexico's Rich Tourist Trade Is Hitting A Slump

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The tourist industry, Mexico's No. 2 dollar producer, is on the verge of what might become its worst slump.

Hotel and restaurant men say business is off from 30 to 40 per cent. About 10 per cent less tourists entered Mexico during the first three months of 1953 than during the same period last year.

The new administration of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines has promised to put a stop to "gyppers and lackadaisical officials" who are a threat to the tourist business.

When tourist traffic took a nose-dive late last year, most tourist agents made their traditional demand that the government "do something." Some blamed the Mexican and U. S. administration changes which came less than two months apart. Others complained that it was "the government's fault."

Co-Ed Shrine Group Is Formed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Headquarters of a new Shrine organization, the International Sovereign Order of Devils, is in El Paso.

The new order was the idea of Mrs. Polly Pritchett, high priestess of the El Paso ladies of the Oriental Shrine. The organization is open to Shriners and their wives.

They recently to discuss ways of re-creating confidence in Mexico's tourist industry. He said he was "studying" the prices demanded of tourists.

"If I find that you have been making exorbitant profits, I will lower your prices until they are fair," he said. "And if any of you try to bribe me, you'll go straight to prison."

Kindness Showered On Pair Of Fragile Twins

LAURINBURG, N. C. (UP)—A generous public has responded with cash, food, clothing, toys and attention for Glenn and Resay Locklear, five-year-old twins found near the point of starvation here last week. Officials said today.

Contributions of more than \$400 have been received from all over the state since the case was made known. Ed Lyon, treasurer of the Needy Case Fund here said. Doctors said the twins, who weighed 14 pounds 6 ounces and 16 pounds 10 ounces have gained slightly in weight. A normal five-year-old child weighs 41 pounds.

Screened cribs have replaced the rickety apple crates the twins had slept in since birth. Play pens have been given for them and their younger sister.

Beds have been donated for the family of nine.

The father of the twins and five other children, James Locklear, 30, was unable to work regularly as a farm laborer. The family was living on a monthly \$79 relief check, plus whatever Locklear could earn as a tobacco field worker.

Mrs. A. B. Hafer, who headed a volunteer committee to aid the family, said the home, a five-room

Will Demonstrate Home Equipment

What is new, attractive, and efficient in modern home decoration and appliances will be demonstrated for home economics students at East Carolina College by representatives of the state Extension Service and of various utility and equipment companies.

Those who are interested in attending the demonstrations are invited to visit the class in Demonstration Techniques in Homemaking, Ruth Lambie of the college home economics staff is instructor of the course.

Students enrolled in the class are learning techniques to use as teachers of home economic, home agents, and demonstrators with commercial firms.

Pauline E. Gordon of Raleigh, Extension Specialist in Housing and Furnishings, will give a demonstration on Flower Arrangement Friday, June 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. Other demonstrations, scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., are as follows: Thursday, June 11, Ranges and Refrigerators, by Frances Maness of the Frigidaire Sales Corporation, Roanoke, Va.; Wednesday, June 24, Lighting Equipment for the Home, by J. Phyllis Owen of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., Richmond; Wednesday, July 1, Laundry Equipment, by Mary Estelle Doyle of the Walker Martin Co., Raleigh.

Three Gallons To The Acre Is 'Expected' Crop

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—The Sons of Confederate Veterans closed their annual convention here yesterday with a grand ball and the election of officers, but their honored guest, a 107-year old Confederate veteran, had already gone home to tend his Virginia farm.

Gen. John Salling left the convention yesterday morning because he said his farm needed tending, particularly his corn crop. Quipped the elderly veteran of the Confederacy, "I expect to get three gallons to the acre."

Neill M. Bohlinger, Little Rock, Ark., attorney, was elected national commander-in-chief of the SVC to succeed William Beard, West-
Other new officers are John J. Richmond, Va.; Paul H. Knoke St. Louis; and Sam West, Miss.

MYSTHEN TROUBLE
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A desk supervisor at the YMCA took a phone reservation and reserved a room with twin beds for Mr. Sayed and Mr. Hillaly, both of Egypt. When Hillaly arrived, he explained he didn't need two beds. His name is Ahmed Sayed-Ahmed Hillaly.

American quail have been imported into Italy because the nation has none of that type of game bird.

Ants - Roaches
Just listen to this. There is a new liquid that when brushed onto a surface leaves an invisible film. This film paralyzes the legs of roaches, silverfish and ants whenever they cross the surface and they are on their backs dying within about two hours after contacting the invisible film. One application is effective for months. Roach Film is the name of this new product. For results that are astounding get Roach Film to kill and control roaches, silverfish and ants. Available at Bell-Tyler's Third Floor.

Mid-South Swelters Under Prolonged High Heat Wave

ATLANTA (UP)—The Mid-South continued to swelter today in a heat wave that has parched crops, pushed temperatures into the 90s and claimed at least six lives.

The weather bureau predicted another round of above-normal mercury readings despite increasing overcasts and scatterings of showers later in the day for areas of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Two deaths in Memphis yesterday brought the toll of fatalities attributed to the weather in the "heat belt" to six and weather forecasters expected little change in conditions today and tomorrow.

The Memphis deaths from heat

prostration came as the temperature in that city climbed to 103, an all-time high there for early June. Other highs for the day included 101 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 99 at Jackson, Miss., and 97 at Birmingham, Ala., and 96 at New Orleans.

The South's weather was reported running three to four degrees hotter than normal for June outside of those three states except in North Carolina, where temperatures were below normal.

The expected scattered showers were not believed likely to bring more than localized relief from the heat and drought which has scorched

ed crops throughout much of the South.

Worst-hit farmlands were reported in Tennessee, where growers who had reason to complain about too much rain only a month ago feared heavy crop damage unless general rains come soon.

In north Georgia workmen were still cleaning up after winds of hurricanes force caused damaged estimated \$350,000 damage Wednesday.

Major damage was reported by owners of boats and dock facilities at Allatoona Reservoir. Some 300 boats were smashed or sunk on the lake and there was scattered damage in the city of Atlanta.

Elsewhere in the nation, thunderstorms soaked parts of Nebraska and South Dakota early today and threatened to affect President Eisenhower's brief fishing vacation.

Actor Says Analysis Gave Him 'Security'

By ALINE MORBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Farley Granger said today he gained enough "emotional security" after psychoanalysis to break his contract with producer Samuel Goldwyn and temporarily desert Hollywood for New York, Europe and the theater.

Granger is following the path of those two other eligible bobby-soxers' idols, Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift, in being an international actor.

Farl, as he was known around Schwab's Drugstore in his Hollywood days, fled away his fan magazine covers, gave up his apartment and took off today for a movie in Italy and then summer stock, or come what may.

"My difficulties with Goldwyn have been going on for a number of years," said Granger. "For four years I've argued for permission to do a play but he wouldn't hear of it. He could make more money loaning me out to other studios."

"I became quite rebellious. I was ridiculous and childish and wouldn't even speak to him on the phone. I think a person should be rebellious in a way, to stick up for his own rights, but not in a childish way.

"Analysis helped me because I was able to channel my rebellion into a constructive way. I used to get angry at things I couldn't help, and it was pointless.

"You have to wait for the right timing. Now Goldwyn isn't making any films, as he wants to see what happens to the industry, and I told him it was foolish for him to pay me a salary for not doing anything."

Granger was discovered by Goldwyn on Broadway 10 years ago, and, he said, "I'm 27 now and want something else in my career."

"This movie star glamour stuff is bad for the ego and personality. I want the gratification of being an accomplished actor. I feel it's important to get theater experience, to go out on a limb and take a chance," he went on.

"Maybe I'll flop but at least it will be my doing, not anybody else's. The bigger you make your scope, the more you learn, the more rubs off on you."

"I'm frightened," he grinned, and took a deep breath. "But I want to be a good actor."

QUEEN N. H.
CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—While New Hampshire commonly is known as the Granite State, some writers in recent years have tagged it the Queen State, to wit: "Queen by her natural beauty; queen by her native hardy spirit; queen by her diversified industry; queen by reason of her motherhood of great men. She is enthroned on hills of granite, diamonds with sparkling waters and sceptered with industry."

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Odd New Gyration By Russian Dove Of Peace

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

The Russian peace dove, which is an erratic bird if there ever was one, lately has been performing strangely over Austria.

This week, the Russians announced the removal of all major controls on the movement of persons and goods across the Soviet Zone frontiers.

Whereupon the Austrian chancellor Julius Raab expressed "the thanks of the Austrian people to the Russians."

Which is about like thanking a man for returning your overcoat after he has used it all winter. The lifting of controls, however, was only one of a series of sur-

prise moves taken by the Russians within the last few days in Austria, but largely crowded into the back pages of the news by hopes for an imminent truce in Korea.

In the last few days the Russians have:

1. Abolished all but spot checks on most road and rail traffic crossing the demarcation lines of the Soviet occupation zone.
2. Abolished the necessity for Austrians to have exports permits to ship goods from the Soviet occupation zone.
3. Promised the release of Austrian prisoners of war and civilian prisoners held on various charges in the Soviet Union.
4. Promised the release of some

30 Austrians held in Austrian jails in the Soviet Zone on charges of crimes against the Russian occupation forces.

5. Agreed to allow Austrian river steamers to dock at two Russian-held landings on the Danube River in the Soviet Zone.

6. Appointed a civilian high commissioner for Austria replacing the military control.

7. Appointed the first post-war Soviet ambassador to Austria.

Point No. 8 may not be long in coming.

That would be an announcement of the replacement of Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov as commander of the Soviet occupation army in Austria, Sviridov, until the Russian announcement making Ivan Ivanovich Flychev Soviet high commissioner for Austria, held the combined jobs of military commander and high commissioner.

Sviridov is known as a "political general" who took over in Austria in 1947 and who earlier gained renown as the man primarily responsible for destroying freedom in Hungary.

In Hungary he was a major factor in forcing the resignation of Premier Ferenc Nagy, and influencing embittered Socialist and small holder party leaders to remain in the government.

Thus he kept the Communist-dominated coalition intact.

Lately, his chief job apparently has been as hatchet man to prevent any peace treaty for Austria.

His role roughly paralleled that of Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov in East Germany, whom the Russians recently recalled. Both have been obstructionists.

The Austrians hope all this means that the Reds now after eight years finally have decided to write a peace. The United States and other Western nations fear it simply means the Russians have decided to move in for a long time.



HEADING FOR BRANDING IRON—Spectators watch wild horses stampede inside corral during annual roundup for branding of yearlings at Duellmen, Germany, reservation.

ions.

Pidgy loved to watch birds, and except when a kitten never made a pass at one. He was smart and alert. He could somersault, walk on his hind legs across the room, sleep in sort of a half-nelson, and sense an unfriendly animal hundreds of yards away. But he would never perform at command.

Like all felines: He liked a quiet household, was fastidious and would starve rather than eat stale food. He didn't give a hoot about visitors, particularly stupid people who picked him up by his skin—enough to break his neck.

Pidgy could fathom mechanical problems in jig time like most cats. He would lean nonchalantly against our door, pretending to stretch, yawning as he casually measured the distance to the knob. It just a few more months he might have made it.

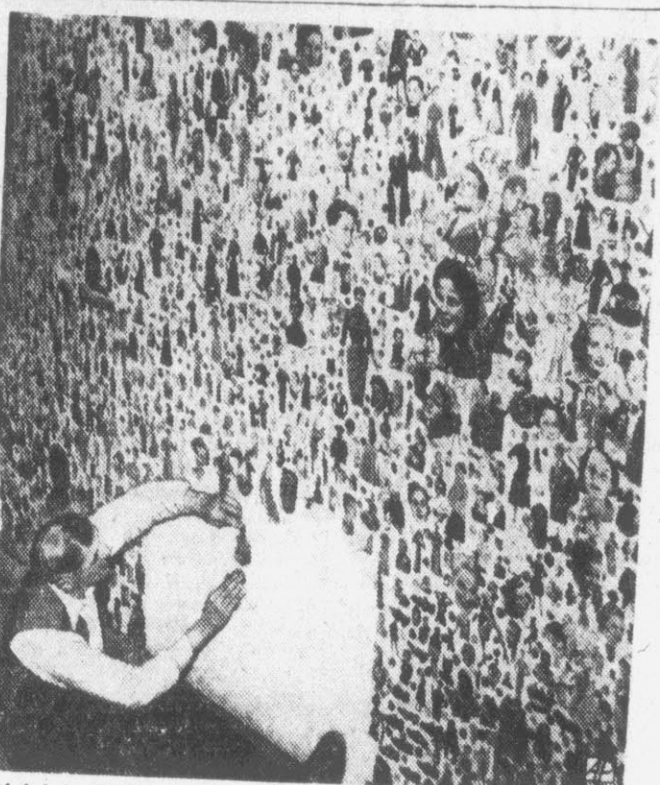
Those who fear cats claim fierce loyalty to dogs. But the Chinese believed, and present-day psychiatrists concur, that they have a deep-seated fear of domination, and must be master of their animals. So don't let them discourage you. Dogs and cats can live together happily.

Your animal need not be pure-bred to earn your love. Pidgy was no import from a fancy cattery. He was a domestic short-hair feline, in some lexicons described indignantly as "alley type."

But what did that matter? he was the King of Beasts to me.



BREEZE CATCHER—This beach hat, favorite at Puerto Rican resorts, keeps the sun away and permits breezes to hold sway. A fishnet tie serves as anchor for the hat.



WALL THAT LOOKS BACK—Paul Behm, former goldsmith, adds to thousands of newspaper and magazine portraits used as wallpaper in Hamburg, Germany, refugee camp room.



WHAT'S THE SCORE, CAP?—Squadron mascot Ace, perched on Sabrejet intake, looks questioningly at Capt. Eugene Kamp, Grand Island, Neb., after Korean MIG mission.

Reds Push New Farm Industry Into Manchuria

HONG KONG (AP)—Ever since the Chinese communists took over China and began leading that vast country into Moscow-bred economic and political patterns, they have used Manchuria as their laboratory and testing ground. Now it seems Manchuria is to lead the way toward Soviet style collective farming.

Recent reports from a farm conference show that 545 state farms have been established there, covering 466,800 acres of cultivated land. There are 43,000 workers on the project, including 2,000 on 29 "mechanized" farms. Against the vast backdrop of Manchuria the total acreage is only a midget figure. But the Reds are devoting major attention to the collective farming, apparently in a quest for more farm production to keep step with the Reds' ambitious five-year industrialization plan.

Troubles Involve His Mail Box

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)—The youth in court here said he had obeyed the judge and sent a letter to his father in Manhattan asking him to appear at the trial.

Why wasn't the father here?

He didn't get the letter. The youth had the only key to the family mail box.

The judge ordered him to send the key to his father — and not by mail, either.

Law Protects The Lowly Burro

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Shooting the little burros roaming the California deserts — for dog food or merely for target practice — used to be common.

But a new law makes such slaughter a misdemeanor punishable by as much as a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

PENNY EGG
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP)—A penny dropped out of an egg waitress Mary Barnett cracked open to cook for a restaurant patron here. The coin had been lodged in the egg's air cell at one end. After one look, the patron walked out without his breakfast.

How To Alienate Employers -- As Long As Many Jobs Open

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The season has arrived during which thousands of hopeful young college and high school graduates in the world of business, and it isn't a minute to osoon to round up some realistic advice on the complicated business of job-holding.

The first, most important thing to acquire is a good philosophy about working. At the moment, employment is high, and there are plenty of job opportunities.

But before taking a job, it is a good idea to know exactly where you're going and develop a definite attitude toward work.

Everyone knows that a good employer is hard to find. Therefore, by consenting to work for any employer, realize that you are giving him a break. After all, in return for a stipulated amount of money — which is never going to be as much as you actually are worth — you are giving up most of your day-time hours — hours which could just as well be spent watching old movies on television, playing canasta or baby-sitting (which pays fabulous fees).

Make the employer appreciate this boon you are conferring upon him. A grateful employer is apt to be less critical about late arrivals, early departures and leisurely lunch hours. But it's a good idea, in connection with the midday break, to have him understand thoroughly that time-consuming operations such as shopping and getting permanent waves are legitimate within the business day. He wants you to look nice, doesn't he?

If the employer threatens to be difficult and maintain an old-fashioned attitude about lunch hours, think twice before accepting his offer. This type of thinking may well permeate the whole business operation: some time he might actually ask you to work overtime.

In selecting an employer, don't be unduly influenced by the amount of money offered. There are other, more important things to be considered. Does he believe in starting people at the bottom of the ladder and forcing them to "work their way up"? This is pretty silly. Almost every business is in dire need of people with young ideas. This is known as creative work, and as anyone who does creative work can tell you, this is more interesting and ting involved with actual detail of

letters, selling a product or getting easy than — for example — typing operation.

Women have a harder time finding ideal jobs than men. After all, for young women, a job primarily is a means to matrimony. Before making a decision, investigate the number of unattached males in the office, making a decision, investigate the number of unattached males in the office, plant or shop and be guided accordingly. If the prospects are good, don't pay any attention to the rules about dressing simply and unobtrusively.

Don't ever fall into the trap of being so efficient that you might be considered indispensable. You might then give the employer a feeling of security and a standard for performance which could ruin the chances of thousands of future employees who otherwise could spend years in jobs without doing a single day's work the whole time.

But keep a hard eye on the job market. Things might just change so that a number of by-gone standards of employment will return. You'll be able to tell definitely when the day comes because your prospective employer will throw you out on your head when you start telling him hour requirements. When this happens, you'll just have to stop the holiday and go to work in earnest. Good hunting.



BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Are you lonesome and in need of a friend? Well—unfurl your little brow. You may find a loyal subject for your friendship chain in any pet shop.

A little feathered companion, who will sing your troubles away, or a spry little fido with trusting eyes, or a small ball of fluff that will purr and purr—all waiting for some little mistress to claim them.

Take your choice. But while you are about it, why not consider the cat?

The cat will not lick your boot straps, or respond to the impatient flick of your fingers. It has dignity and understands human conceit.

But the cat will reward your love and care in other ways.

Such a cat was Pidgy, the ginger and white delight of our household who was catnapped, foxed or treed in the Connecticut hills a few months ago.

His contented purr was a thunderous roar that belted the flame

in our fireplace on winter nights. He would lie happily conscious of being observed, and then when ignored, even momentarily for new paper or book, climb into your lap for reassurance of affection.

He was an honorable husband and father. He wed the cat across the road, then brought a kitten home for us to feed. He adored his smoky-gray son "Grady," with near human fervor. He washed him from ears to tail-tip every day, pretending to be mother, too, letting him nestle cozily against his warm white undercoat.

He taught Grady how to climb trees—first by running up tiny trees, and then running to but not up big trees, disdaining them in cat language. He taught him to catch moles and to arrange them neatly at the refuse. And when his two-year-old son became too dependent, he enforced cat psychology and became a stern disciplinarian. He was first instead of last to door, dinner plate and our laps, ignoring his son's pleas for daily ablu-

Town Has Been Sleeping Over High 'Gold Mine'

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

SLIDE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (UP)—The usually wide-awake minds in this area have been sleeping on a 9,700 foot gold mine for decades. Now, the awakening has come.

The idea finally dawned on Carl Fuetsch, general manager of the Reno Bowl Development and come October, Slide Mountain will be used for what nature intended— for sliding. On skies.

Work is nearly complete on a project that will cost around \$350,000 to start with and will be improved upon as time runs along.

Carl operates on the theory that all skiers are lazy. So like other skiing places there will be lifts to carry people to the top. There will be two lifts for the opening and four others will be added later.

The cables will tote the folks aloft in twin chairs, with foot rests, no less. The skiers will be locked in with bars like they have on ferris wheels.

As usually happens when folks in a Nevada community make up their mind, this undertaking is on the colossal side.

When mom and dad decide to pay their lift fee and ride up to the blue yonder, they can leave their young behind in the care of kiddy-sitters.

"We don't expect any accidents," said Carl, "but if that happens we will be prepared. At the end of the runs there will be doctors and

nurses.

"We don't expect any accidents," said Carl, "but if that happens we will be prepared. At the end of the runs there will be doctors and nurses."

Also, for a small sum, the wary may purchase an insurance policy against busted bones.

The wherewithal is being provided by the people of Reno. They are allowed to buy shares in what everybody heretofore believes will be a going thing.

Slide Mountain overlooks beautiful Lake Tahoe, and if the folks don't care to ski there is no charge for lolling around and looking at what nature has had around long before Nevada was Nevada.

The runs down hill are from one to seven miles. On some of them, they say, you can travel as fast as 70 miles an hour if your heart will stand it. Others will carry you over hill and dale at around 20 to 25 miles per hour.

In a normal year, weatherwise, the season for skiing will run from November to the middle of May—or many into June or later if the snow hangs on.

Tournaments, of course, will be staged from time to time. This same mountain will take care of all kinds of skiers from the novice to the pro—on different slides, of course. The mountain is about a 20 minute run by car from Reno.

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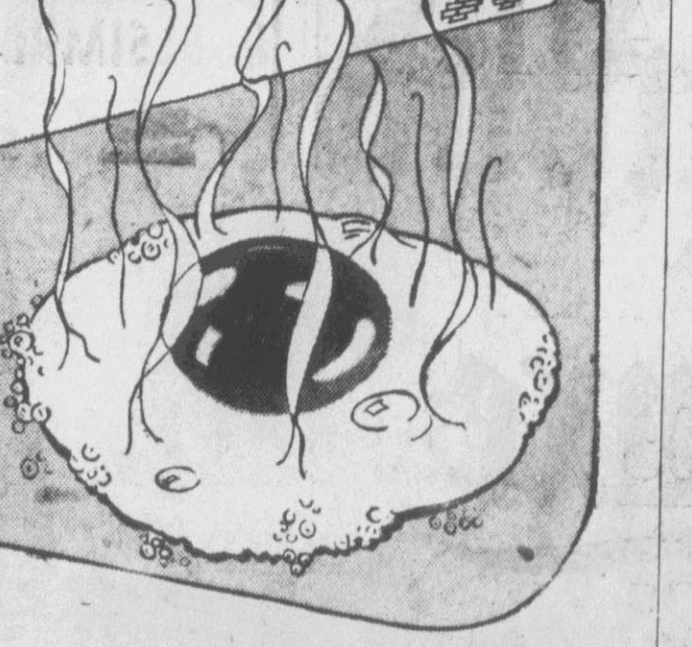
6 YEARS OLD!

\$2.30 PINT

GLENCOE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Glencoe Distilling Co. BOURBON SPRINGS, KY.

SEARS when eggs fry on the sidewalks



it's time to buy a Homart home cooler

20-Inch — 2-speed \$52.50

5.00 Down — 5.00 Months

- Floods your rooms with constantly moving fresh air — day or night.
- Moves 3000 cubic feet of air a minute at low speed — (4250 c.f.m. at high speed.)
- Attractive modern steel frame and grille to blend-as enamel finish.
- Install it yourself in a few minutes... No special equipment needed!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 511 Dickinson Ave. Telephone 2141

Your best trade for Safety and Beauty



GOODYEAR WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES

Stop in—we'll make you a beautiful deal!

We'll pay you top trade-in allowances for your smooth, worn tires—make it easy for you to enjoy the beauty, comfort and safety of these great Goodyear tires. Stop in... trade NOW!

- More Beauty! Gleaming white sidewalls
- More Safety! Stop-notched rib tread
- More Stamin! Tougher body
- More Value! Famous Goodyear quality



Gammon Supply Company 5th & Cotanche Sts. Dial 4417

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping Goodyear Deluxe Rubber GAMMON Supply



COLONEL JAMES B. BEAM

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Full 100 PROO SOUR MASH

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING COMPANY CLEVELAND, OH.

U.S. May Cut Off ROK Military Aid

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials indicated today that military aid to South Korea will be cut off if President Syngman Rhee orders his troops to defy a truce. But the State Department formally denied a statement by Korean Ambassador Dr. You Chan Yang that emergency food deliveries also would be stopped.

Yang charged at a news conference in Philadelphia Thursday night that "officials of the United Nations" had threatened to clamp an embargo on military and food shipments if his government failed to agree to the current peace terms.

"Any implication that the United States uses famine and human suffering for political purposes is false," a State Department spokesman declared, "and those who make such statements know that it is false."

The department did not comment officially on the military aid question. But officials made it plain this country could not logically continue to send arms to the South Koreans if they violated a cease-fire pact which the United States

and United Nations agreed to honor.

"In the confusion," one official said, "we might even find the South Koreans shooting at our own troops."

Yang emphasized that the alleged threats were made by U.N. officials and not the State Department. But U. S. authorities felt his attack was leveled indirectly at this country.

They made no effort to disguise their irritation at what they considered Yang's obvious attempt to build popular support among Americans for his government's bitter stand against President Eisenhower's decision to accept the armistice now pending at Panmunjom.

The flareup over the threatened cutoff of aid came as the State Department announced that India had given a "preliminary favorable reply" to an invitation to serve on a five-nation truce commission.

Its note was understood to have indicated, however, that India wanted assurances that South Korean troops would not interfere with its dispatch of forces to super-

Urges Evolution In Setting Aside Of Segregation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah said today racial segregation among civilian employes on military bases should be eliminated by an "evolutionary" process.

Hannah, the Defense Department's manpower expert, emphasized that eventual integration of races is the goal of all the armed services.

But he said no social reforms should be taken at military bases which might "jeopardize" essential operations.

Hannah's statements, in an interview, appeared to contradict the belief of Rep. Adam C. Powell Jr. (D-NY) that the Eisenhower administration will take immediate steps to end segregated facilities for civilian workers at the Charleston, S. C. and Norfolk, Va., Naval shipyards.

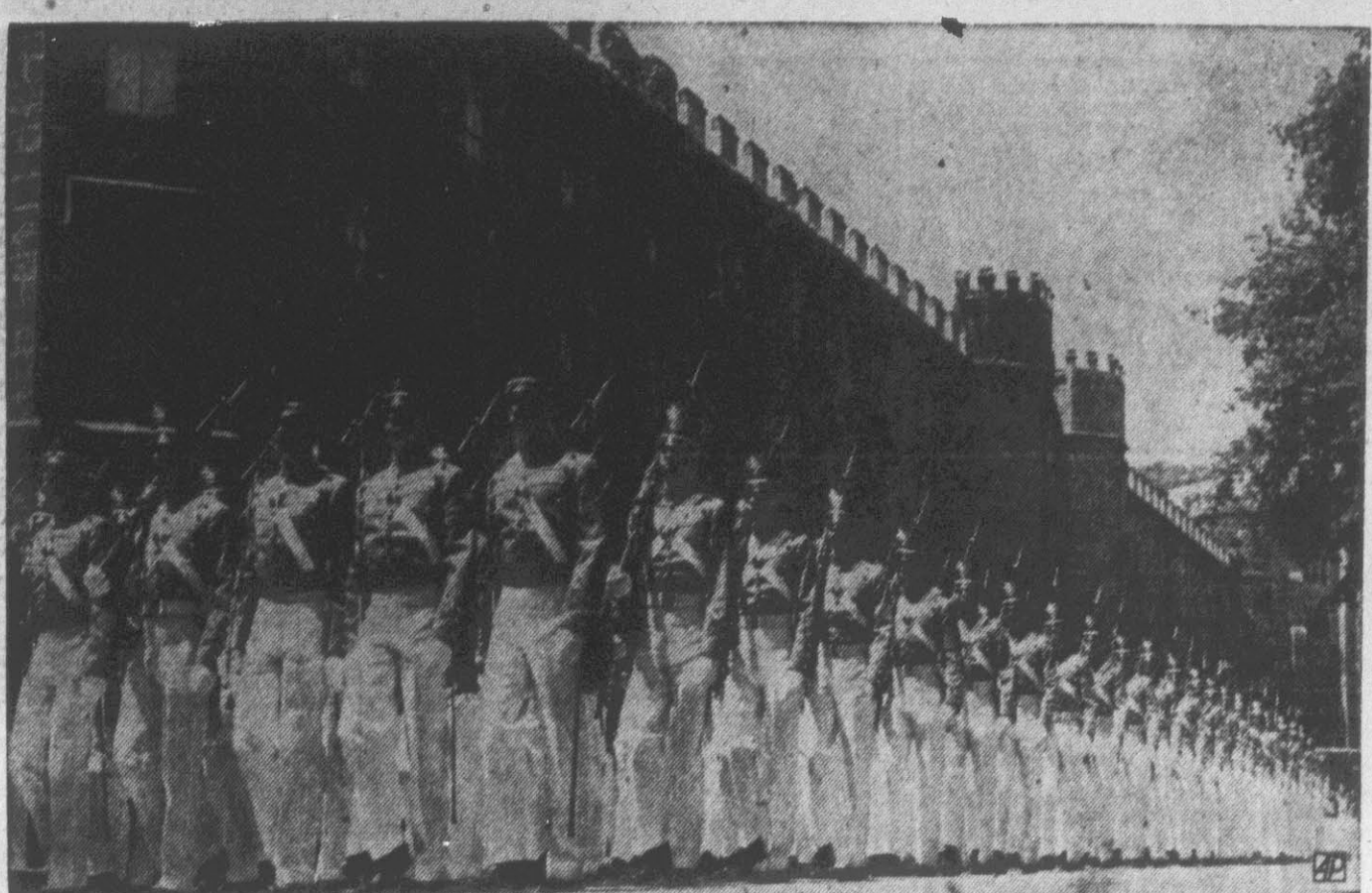
Powell reached this conclusion on the basis of a letter from President Eisenhower assuring the Negro congressman that Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson and other administration officials are "pursuing the purpose of eliminating segregation" in all federally controlled institutions.

Hannah said it is "only morally and legally right that there should be no segregation" among civilian employes on military bases. At present, under a year-old Navy department directive, separate facilities, such as washrooms, restaurants and drinking fountains, are maintained for Negro employes in Navy bases in the South.

Because of "local conditions," Hannah said, such segregation must be broken down by an "evolutionary process rather than precipitate action."

The "responsibility for leadership" in breaking down the racial barriers rests with the Navy, Hannah said. But he indicated that if the Navy failed to take gradual steps to break down racial barriers then the Defense Department will intervene.

"We are not going to dodge this issue," he said, "and there is going to be no dragging of feet."



ON PARADE FOR FORMER CADETS—Members of the Corps of Cadets march out from their barracks area for a review by visiting alumni during Alumni Day activities prior to Commencement at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Chicago Police Scour City For Lawmaker They Fear Abducted

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—Patrolmen poked through the West Side's humid alleys and musty, abandoned buildings today in a search for Clem Graver, a Republican state representative feared abducted and perhaps slain in the sixth killing of a political figure here in less than five years.

Outside the city, through the suburbs and the cottage-dotted stretches of open land westward toward the Cook County forest preserve and farmland, state county police were asked to help in the hunt for Graver, 53, who witnesses said was seized and taken away last night by three men who forced him into a car.

At the Maxwell Street police station, headquarters for the search, some patrolmen privately expressed fear that Graver would not be found alive.

They had good reason for their belief. In less than five years, five other Chicago politicians have met death by violence.

The latest Republican ward worker, Charles Gross, was slain Feb. 9, 1952, on a North Side street. His death signaled a noisy probe by city council members into a possible crime-politics alliance in Chicago, but council investigators have issued no conclusive findings.

Before Gross, the slayings were: Republican William J. Grant, state industrial commissioner, killed Oct. 8, 1948, while campaigning for nomination as circuit court clerk; Frank J. Christenson, GOP leader in suburban Cicero, shot down in front of his home Dec. 9, 1949; Marvin J. Bas, Republican precinct captain, shot down Sept. 25, 1950; and Ernest D. Potts, Democratic precinct captain, killed in the vestibule of his home March 30, 1950.

Graver's own home is not far from the famed Maxwell Street open air market and the intersection of Halsted and Taylor, scene of several gangland executions.

"I can't figure it," said State Rep. Peter C. Granta, leader of the West Side legislators. "I don't figure it—I don't know what the hell to say."

A precinct captain, who declined to be identified, joined a crowd of curious outside Graver's home last night and said: "Ask anybody in the neighborhood and they'll tell you he was well liked. He never kept you waiting."

"If he was a con man I'd understand something like this, but he wasn't," the captain said.

Over \$32 Millions Loaned N.C. Farmers During '52

North Carolina farmers borrowed more than \$32 million from the 27 production credit associations during 1952, according to the reports given at the Annual Conference of officers and directors at Carolina Beach, June 8.

F.L. Little, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, R.E. Rayford, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, and D.F. Hardison, Alton Gardner, Jesse L. Tripp, Arch J. Flanagan, and E.W. Fleming, directors, attended from the Greenville Association.

Secretary F.L. Little, Jr. said that as of December 31, 1952, production credit associations in North Carolina had advanced more than \$252 million in cash to their members since their organization in 1933, and that total charge-offs plus provision for losses amounted to only two hundredths of one per cent of total cash advanced.

He also said that the high cost of farm operations is being reflected in loans in 1953, which show an increase in volume over last year.

The principal address at the conference was made by Dr. D.W. Colvard, dean-elect of North Carolina State College, who spoke on "Credit and Its Relationship to a Sound Agricultural Program for North Carolina."

Others appearing on the program were Robert A. Darr, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia; Rufus R. Clark, general agent, and president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank; Claude T. Hall, president of the Graham Production Credit Association; W.F. Woodruff, president of the Rocky Mount association; George N. Burnett, treasurer, and J.C. Moore, vice

Balk At Paying Large Taxi Fare

CHICAGO (UP)—The city of Chicago balked today at paying a \$14,610 taxi fare.

But Radio Flash Corp., a cab company, has asked in a mandamus suit that the city be forced to honor the bill. The company supplied more than 100 radio-dispatched cabs during the Nov. 4 election to transport 100 lawyers, assigned to roam the polling places to investigate complaints.



PALS AT FIRST SIGHT—Rabbit Charlie is a trusting soul resting under paw of Niskani, a tiger cub, in Stockholm. Cub, born in a circus, is named after a Swedish river.

Stands To Win \$5,000 If Wife Deals 3 Of Kind

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—Gregory Melanson stood to win a \$5,000 gamble from Lloyds of London today if his wife can deal him three of a kind.

When Melanson learned his wife, Mary Lou, was expecting a child, he decided to gamble on a history of numerous multiple births in his wife's family.

Melanson went to the nearest Lloyds of London agent and paid a \$200 premium on a \$5,000 policy, payable in the event of triplets.

Doctors today said X-rays and heart beats indicate Mrs. Melanson will have triplets and Melanson will collect his bet.

RECORDS, ANYONE? HATTIESBURG, Miss (UP)—This city boasts two firsts—the world's longest, straightest paved residential street and the world's largest unincorporated suburb. The former is Hardy Street, three miles long, and the latter is Petal, with 5,000 citizens.

Manila Screened By Radar Net

MANILA (AP)—Manila is being screened with a radar network, the first in the Philippines. Two more radar systems, each 50 miles outside Manila's boundaries will be installed immediately after completion of the Manila radar screen.

The equipment was turned over to the Philippines by the United States under the mutual defense assistant pact.

DURALITE
READY-MIXED HOUSE PAINT

Pure linseed oil house self-cleaning paint of exceptional durability and covering quality. Scientifically balanced opaque pigments, the oils are specially treated to be more adhesive, more flexible, more waterproof and tougher. The paint for exterior use. In brilliant white and 8 rich colors. Special price in 1-gal. and 5-gal. cans.

DURALITE That Famous Paint

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

SEEING THINGS? DON'T RUIN YOUR EYES

Have your Eyeglass Prescription ground in Sun-glass lense for a Joyful Summer Season.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 POINTS
Greenville, N. C.

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.05 PINT
\$3.25 4/5 QT.

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 96 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

SIMPLE AS 1-2-3:

- 1 If you want to make a deposit here, and can't come in yourself, just fill out a form (supplied on request)...
- 2 Enclose the deposit (when endorsing checks, be sure to write "for deposit only" before your signature)...
- 3 Put a stamp on the envelope and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO BANKING-BY-MAIL!
Try It At:

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

BRAND-NEW G-E!
Actually 2 Appliances in 1

FEATURING **ROTO-COLD** REFRIGERATION

Model LH-11K-11 cu ft REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

STOP IN AND SEE IT TODAY!

Roto-Cold gives you more uniform temperature throughout the entire refrigerator! In the separately insulated, separately refrigerated freezer and refrigerator you get just the right amount of cold in any climate!

No Defrosting necessary in the refrigerator section! Frost never even builds up! Moist-Cold keeps food extra-fresh without covering! ROOMIER THAN EVER! This General Electric Refrigerator-Freezer has 39% more food space per sq ft of floor space occupied than older models.

V. A. Merritt & Sons
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



TO KISS, OR KILL

By Day Keene

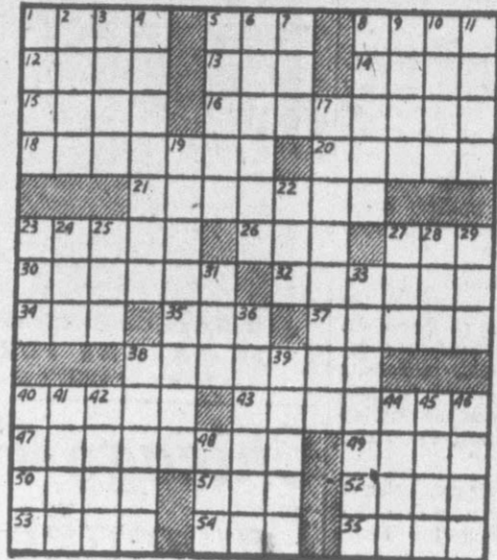
Chapter 21
Mandell watched Gale leave the room. He fought down a feeling of panic. Carlton and Rose weren't kidding him. They hadn't driven thirty-four miles for a sample of Gale's perfume.

to their loss. When they'd still wanted to be near Pa but hadn't been able to talk about much of anything.
The grass had been long that year. So was the grass under him now. Only this grass was wool and the deep pile around his ankles, tickling them through his black silk socks.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Male swans
2. Frequently
3. Take one's way
12. Pertaining to grandparents
13. Be profitable
14. Highlight of an opera
15. Tableland
16. Endless duration
18. Keep from happening
20. Vessels for heating liquids
21. Bugs
23. Deputy
26. And not
27. Copy

DOWN
1. Assemblage of tents
2. Across
3. English pudding
32. Fencing sword
34. Past
35. Rodent
37. Body of mep
38. Fastens
40. Intended
43. More disagreeable
47. Relieving
49. Press
50. Not good
51. Golf mound
52. Highway
53. Large knife
54. Aged
55. Closes



Hospital Stands 2 Patients Well

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Attendants at Cedars of Lebanon hospital were reported in good condition today despite the fact two Marx brothers were under treatment there.

Largest Income Tax For Army

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—The Army will pay the government nearly \$133,000,000 in income taxes Monday, the largest ever made by the Army.

MADE HASTE SLOWLY

CLIFF ISLAND, Me. (UP)—Amateur carpenters are back to mending their own fences after participating for five years in a community enterprise. It took them that long to build a modest community hall.

Advertisement for Seagram's Seven 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text: 'For wonderful ings DIXIE CRYSTALS POWDERED SUGAR Spreads Smoothly!'

led his glass.
'It's been a strain on all of us,' Mr. Ebbing said. The charm was gone from his voice. It was the voice of an old man, drained of all illusions.

May Prosecute Suspected Spies

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Justice Department is investigating the possibility of prosecuting a "great number" of suspected spies—present and former—for failing to register with the department, it was learned today.

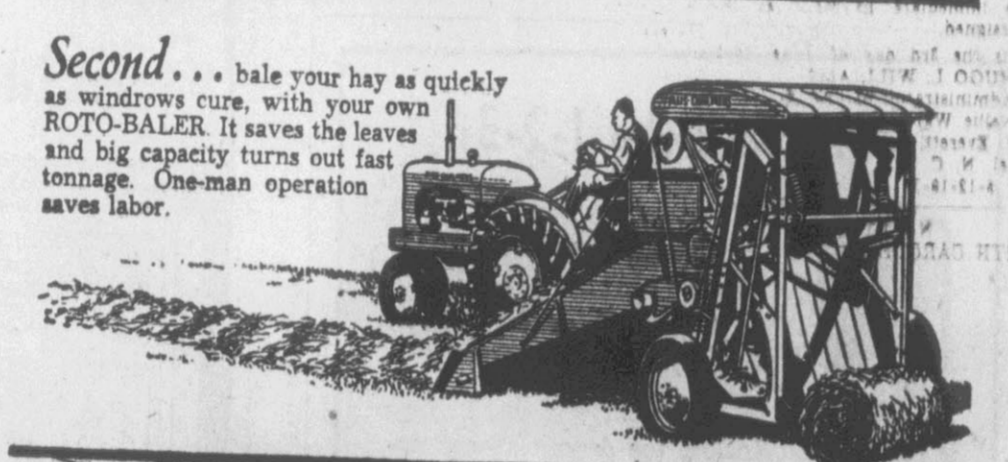
RABIES SCARE

DECATUR, Ind. (UP)—Adams county farmers have a new problem—rabies among wild animals. They were alerted after a seeming docile coon bit the 14-year-old lad who caught him. The boy died of rabies shortly thereafter.

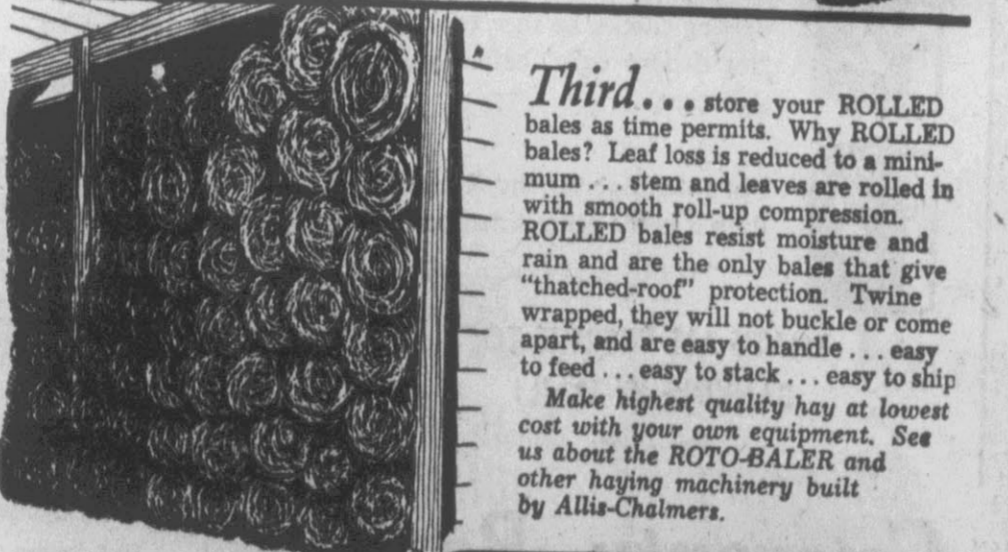
How to make and keep good hay...



First... cut your hay crop at the right stage of growth... when it's leafy, green in color, fine-stemmed and high in protein.
You can get the job done fast... ahead of weather—with an Allis-Chalmers No. 5 Mower. It's side-mounted, with hydraulic lift and double V-belt drive.



Second... bale your hay as quickly as windows cure, with your own ROTO-BALER. It saves the leaves and big capacity turns out fast tonnage. One-man operation saves labor.



Third... store your ROLLED bales as time permits. Why ROLLED bales? Leaf loss is reduced to a minimum... stem and leaves are rolled in with smooth roll-up compression. ROLLED bales resist moisture and rain and are the only bales that give "hatched-roof" protection. Twine wrapped, they will not buckle or come apart, and are easy to handle... easy to feed... easy to stack... easy to ship.
Make highest quality hay at lowest cost with your own equipment. See us about the ROTO-BALER and other haying machinery built by Allis-Chalmers.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. PHONE 4122 2004 DICKINSON AVE.

Advertisement for Park & Tilford Kentucky Bred Straight Kentucky Bourbon, featuring a bottle image and text: '90 PROOF SOUR MASH BOURBON'.

Large advertisement for Du Pont, featuring text: 'MEN! WOMEN! DU PONT OFFERS GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITIES PLEASANT WORK - SECURITY - INCOME - FUTURE -'.

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read-Use Daily Reflector Want Ads YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



Ballard's X Roads News

Every one at Ballard's X Roads who wants a telephone now has one...

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

Table with 2 columns: Insertions and Rates. Includes rates for 25 words or less, 1-6 insertions, and display ads.

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion...

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad.

Durward Tyson who recently graduated at A. C. College in Wilson has gone to Valdosta, Ga. to enter the U.S. Air Force Cadets school there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson have returned from a week's conference of the 7th Day Adventist Church at Blue Ridge.

Louis Holloway of the U.S. Army stationed in Texas is spending a 17-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marie R. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton who have been teaching at Princeton are spending the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Robert Joyner who recently finished the Winterville high school is working at the DuPont plant near Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and Mrs. R. E. Hall of near Durham were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris.

Miss Eunice Little has returned to Wilson after a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bechtolt of Camp Lejeune were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines.

Public Notice: of the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, June 22, 1953, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being on Main Street in the Town of Winterville, being the same lot devised to Luther Cannon Smith by the will of Cannon Smith.

This sale will be held open for upset bids as required by law. This the 22nd day of May, 1953. ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. W. Redd, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned of Greenville, or his attorney named below on or before the 7th day of May, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF SALE Real Estate of the estate of L. W. Redd, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned of Greenville, or his attorney named below on or before the 7th day of May, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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1-Special Notices MAKE "HAY" NOW! THROUGHOUT The Daily Reflector Classified ads you get sunbath results all the time. To place a hay-making want ad, phone 6166. June 8-12

1-Special Notices

NOTICE-CITY SEAFOOD MARKET now under new management. Fresh fish daily. Prompt and courteous service. We dress and deliver. Robert J. Puryear, owner. Dial 3287. 2-8

2-Lost and Found YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS A Daily Reflector "Lost & Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 6166. June 6-11

3-Help Wanted WANTED - TWO SALESLADIES Must be quick and willing to work. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. June 12-17

TEACHERS (WHITE) - ALSO principals, coaches, band men or women, needed for good vacancies. Free enrollment. Ask for blank. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 12-11

WANTED - SALESMAN FOR wholesale meat stores. Experience helpful. Apply Cold Storage Inc., W. 9th Street. 10-31

5-Work Wanted SALESMEN WANTED - RAWLIGH business available in Pitt County. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. See or write Dealer, T. H. Nichols, 403 Pine Street, Farmville, Phone Farmville 368-4 or write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCF-443-261-D, Richmond, Va. June 1-3-5-8-10-12-15-17-19-22 24-26-28

YOUNG MAN 23, RECENT GRADUATE with science major, draft exempt, wishes permanent position with future. Write "Graduate," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-6

HAY Baling - FAST, EFFICIENT square bales. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1010 Chestnut St. or E. M. Tyson at Tyson's Dairy, Ballard's Crossroads. Phone 4788. 2-12

6-Rent SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE for rent - Practically new. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Call Mrs. R. G. Smith. Phone number 2644. 12-4

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5706; residence phone 6428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri. - 12-4

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM HOUSE in Elmhurst. \$80 monthly. Phone 2150. June 11-17

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Business woman preferred. Call 4027 after 6 p.m. 11-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT - MODERN conveniences, three rooms and bath, completely furnished. West Haven section Ayden. Available immediately. Phone Ayden 4661. 11-31

THREE APARTMENTS FOR RENT on Fictolus Highway - Phone 3618-9. One mile out, bus service. 10-31

FOR RENT - TWO 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Both have living room and bedroom combination and have modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3276. June 9-12

FOR RENT - ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE in North Greenville. Has garden plot and fruit trees. Is wired for lights but has no city water. Rent \$30 a month. If interested, dial 3376. June 6-12

FOR RENT - TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms with bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4632. June 3-17

14-For Sale FOR SALE - CANVAS COVERED deck chairs. \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 10-31

PIANOS Bedlin's Piano Store, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2116. Now in stock: one like-new console, 50 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Jannson's and Organo's! All reasonably priced.

FOR SALE - PUP TENTS, MADE of heavy duty canvas, reinforced at points of strain, complete with poles, pins and ropes. Williams Sport Shop, 306 E. 8th St. Phone 2804. 9-12

FOR SALE - GOOD USED LOVELY gas range. Very clean and looks as good as new. Priced cheap for a quick sale. Contact W. A. Curpurnus, Highway Patrolman Garage, Phone 4841. 9-6

FOR SALE - 3 USED REEL TYPE power lawn mowers, good condition: one used 26 inch girl's bicycle for only \$15; one used gas range, \$35. Your Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 8-6

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN - Colors gleam and glister in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 8-6

FOR SALE - PLASTIC COVERED floor hoes. \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 10-31

FOR SALE - METAL BRIDGE lamps. Red, bronze or green. \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 10-31

FOR SALE - FOLDING PICNIC stools. \$1.00 at Belk-Tyler's. 10-31

FOR SALE - ALL METAL LAWN chairs. Red, yellow or green. \$4.98 at Belk-Tyler's. 10-31

FALL IN LINE AND SAVE TIME with Glaxo linoleum coating. No more waxing, easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 8-6

14-For Sale

FOR SALE - 2 HP GARDEN TRACTOR, equipped with cultivator and turning plow; regular price, \$218.19, reduced to \$159. See at your Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 8-6

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. Apr 28-31

FOR SALE - NO. 3 WHITE POTATOES, \$1.50 for a hundred lbs. Call Blount Fertilizer Co. Phone 2547. 12-31

FOR SALE - YOUNG PARAKEETS Mexican parrots. All colors. Cages, supplies. Highway 11 south through Kinston to Deep Run. N. C. B. E. Jones, Boxwood-Aviary, Deep Run, N. C. June 12-16

GIGANTIC SEAT COVER SALE - Plastic and fiber seat covers selling from \$5 to \$19.95. Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 8-8

FOR SALE - NICE UPRIGHT PIANO. Reason for selling: daughter no longer interested in taking lessons. Can be seen at Mrs. J. C. Parker's, Route 1, Tarboro, N. C. or call 3648-6 Greenville. 11-31

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER sale - All makes of bicycles and lawn mowers drastically reduced at Williams Sport Shop, 306 E. 8th St. Phone 2804. June 9-16

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166. June 6-11

FOR SALE - SCARLET SAGE Asters, feverfew, shasta daisies, digitalis, angelica mums, coleus, geraniums, chrysanthemums. Seedlings, snapdragons, balcony-singles, petunias, 25c a dozen. Tomato, pepper Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville N. C. Phone 3705. May 18-16

FOR SALE - ALL METAL WINDOW fans, 16 and 20 inch; room coolers, 12 and 16 inch hardwood cabinet, oscillating fans and pedestal fans at Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. Phone 2879. June 5-17

SEE THE NEWEST FASHIONS in smart floor coverings! We're showing beautiful new carpets to highlight your home decor! Wide selection of beautiful colors, smart designs. Nationally known carpets from the looms of Mohawk and those heavenly carpets by Lees Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., at 8th Street. Phone 2879. May 27-31

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: \$500. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 3544, 109 E. 4th St. May 3-17

TRAILER BOOK STORE, 516 Dickinson, prints name free on Bibles, Supply Bibles, books, gifts, awards, novelties, hymnals, sheet music, Bible school literature, children's records and books. June 1-17

TAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally or perfectly! For flowers of distinction, call Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St. or phone 3294. Apr. 26-16

FRANT HULLS - MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden now. Reduces weed and grass growth, holds moisture. Priced reduced for limited time only 25c per bag. Keel's Warehouse. May 4-17

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house, on East Eighth Street, three blocks from East Carolina College and Greenville High School. Desirable location. Call F. A. Edmundson, phone 4060. June 9-17

HOMES FOR SALE Eleven room house, two baths, 504 E. 12th St. Three bedroom home, 106 Eastern St.; price \$11,000. This bedroom home, E. 4th St., brick. Eight room home with 2 1/2 baths; a good buy in a big house and a fine location. Five room home, 2708 Sunset Ave.; price \$8,800. Six room home, 1610 Elm St.; nice house and lot. If you want to buy or sell see D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage, Jr., Ass't. Phone 3785 June 11-12-15

Classified Display CLIFF SAYS... Know the truth about house paint. We'll be glad to help you check the exterior of your home without obligations. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

FOR RENT 2 nice rooms, each has private cooking privelages. Also nice bedrooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

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FOR SALE - ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house, on East Eighth Street, three blocks from East Carolina College and Greenville High School. Desirable location. Call F. A. Edmundson, phone 4060. June 9-17

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - Recently built and very attractive six room brick house with best in modern conveniences. Located in Elmhurst. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2461 214 Evans St. 8-6

BIG HOUSE FOR SALE - 13 rooms, three kitchens, four bathrooms, stoker steam heat. Large lot W. 4th and Latham St. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2461 214 Evans St. 10-6

21-Real Estate BUSINESS LOTS 200 ft. frontage Greene St., just beyond Farmer's Warehouse 100 ft. by 120, corner Evans & 16th. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage, Jr., Repr. 223 Cotanche St. Dial 3715 June 11-12-15

ONE LOT ON HICKORY POINT for sale - \$500. Phone 3618-9. R. D. Whitehurst. 10-31

ATLANTIC BEACH WHERE IT'S cool! For sale - The cottage of Mr. Lee Hannah, located just off the ocean front. Paved street two sides. Completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Six bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, electric kitchen, baths, 3 car garage with parking space for two more. Priced for quick sale. Phone J. L. Crump, Morehead City, N. C. Phone 71-7. May 17-17

26-Business Opportunities BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. June 6-17

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad writer. May 28-17

35-Expert Services PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 6662. Mar. 6-12

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL television, radio and appliance makes by skilled technicians. Phone 3716. Pick up and delivery National Supply Co. "Your Firestone Store," 412 Evans St. May 19-16

WE WASH, GREASE AND POLISH all cars. Wheel balancing, muffler installation, brakes adjusted. We pick up and deliver. W. A. (Bill) Mills Esso Station on Dickinson Ave. Call 2156. 6-6

WEDDING INVITATIONS - YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. and 3rd and Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 8-6

Classified Display WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

Expert Upholstering Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phone 4346 or 3624. Ask for John Farrow.

Scott Motor Sales 219 E. Fifth Street Apr. 1-17

SATURDAY SPECIALS 1948 - STUDEBAKER, 2 Door, Beautiful black finish, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Seat Covers. I give gas mileage galore, come by Saturday morning and give me a try for just \$688. Remember vacation time is here so excellent transportation is a big factor. This Saturday Special will give you all the comforts for - \$688 ALSO A - 1949 - CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, Leather Upholstery, New Top, New Tires, and a beautiful light yellow. See These Fine Cars - AT - WAGNER - WALDROP MOTORS, INC. 2200 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4625 Greenville, N. C.

To Pay Off Auto Repair Expenses If unusually heavy auto repair bills find you short of cash - see us for the amount you need! Our friendly staff will arrange your loan quickly. Stop in. NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED - EASY REPAYMENT TERMS DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche St. Phone 4970 11-61a

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35-Expert Services

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today! June 8-17

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2961. May 1-17

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED ad section of this newspaper can earn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today Dial 6166. Mar. 20-17

48-Wanted WANTED - A USED HOME FREEZER, 12 or 13 cubic feet. Good condition and reasonable. Call 8075. 11-29

GET IN ON THE "GROUND FLOOR" See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon. May 4-17

52-Autos, Trucks SEE US FOR YOUR SEAT COVERS, brake lining, wheel balancing and minor repairs. Howard Allen's Service Station, Phone 3286. Corner of 8th and Greene Streets across from Fire Station. June 6-17

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 6323

Cushman Motor Scooter SALES & SERVICE All Models In Stock Complete Stock of Parts W. W. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO. 230 S. Tarboro St. Ph. 2789 Wilson, N. C. 6-12a

\$1,350.00 as a cash payment will buy a 5 room brick veneer home in Hilldale. The balance is financed on long easy terms. D. L. Turnage - Realtor L. E. Turnage, Jr. - Repr. Phone 3715 11-31a

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Market Reports Stock And

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved higher early today under the leadership of oil issues. Trading was slow.

Gains in the volatile oil group ranged to more than a point. Elsewhere, improvements were generally in the fractional zone.

Despite the advance, investors held off making any commitments because of the week-end. As a result, transactions in the first hour totaled only 180,000 shares, compared with 280,000 in the same period yesterday.

In the oil section, high-priced Texas Pacific Land Trust jumped 1 1/2 points to 121. Amerasia Petroleum was up 1 1/2 points to 162. Pacific Western Oil jumped more than a point and Seaboard Oil on one transaction added a point to 78.

Steel shares firmed just before noon after moving irregularly at the opening bell. Small gains were registered by Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Motorola highlighted in a mixed video group. The stock added 1 1/8 points to 33 1/4.

General Dynamic was an exception to the trend. It fell 1 3/8 points to 33.

Elsewhere, utilities rose a few points.

Philip Morris	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	44 1/2
Seaboard Airline	Unq.
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	90
Standard Oil NJ	70 1/2
Studebaker	31 1/2
Texas Co.	53 1/2
Union Carbide	63 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	36
U. S. Rubber	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros.	13 1/2
Western Union	42
Westinghouse Air Bke.	26
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F	45 1/2
American Sugar	52 1/2
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	70
Atlantic Coast Line	41
Baltimore & Ohio	41
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	39 1/2
Borden	Unq.
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/2
Cannon Mills	Unq.
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	72 1/2
Coca Cola	111
Colgate-P-P	43
Continental Can	50
Corn Products	69
Curtiss-Wright	74
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
DuPont	93 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	59
General Motors	59
Goodyear	49 1/2
Gulf Oil	44 1/2
International Corp.	22 1/2
International Harvester	27 1/2
International Nickel	39 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
John-Manville	60 1/2
Kennecott	65 1/2
Korger Co.	40 1/2
Liebert & Myers	75 1/2
Lorillard	26 1/2
Lub-Nash	62 1/2
Monsanto	83 1/2
Packard	54 1/2
Paramount Pictures	6
Peiney	60
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Katahdins No. 1 50 lbs. 1.35-50. California long whites No. 1A 3.50-4.00; 50 lbs. 2.00-15. South Carolina sebago No. 1 A 3.00-5.00; No. 1B 1.75-2.00; Virginia cobbler washed 2.75-3.00; unwashed 2.50-3.00; North Carolina cobbler washed 2.75-3.00; sebago washed 3.00.

Sweet potatoes: (champers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.00-5.75; white; 4.50-5.25; medium white 3.50-4.50; mediums 2.75-3.25.

Yams (tubs) Steady. North Carolina, No. 1 4.50-6.50; jumbos 3.50-7.50.

Live poultry quiet. Rabbits all varieties 25-35 pullets 28-30; broilers; horned 33-36.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 25, heavy hens 25-27, mostly 26.

Eggs: Market steady to firm, supplies barely adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 53-55, A medium 49-52, B large 46-49.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry; market steady; 5 trucks.

Butter: 1,548,808 pounds; market steady; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 3/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 56 1/2; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 57.

Eggs: 10,023 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69 1/2 per cent A and over 52; mediums 60-69 1/2 per cent A and over 49; standards 47 1/2; current receipts 41 1/2; dirties 40; checks 39.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Kinston: Market 10 cents higher with top 23.60 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

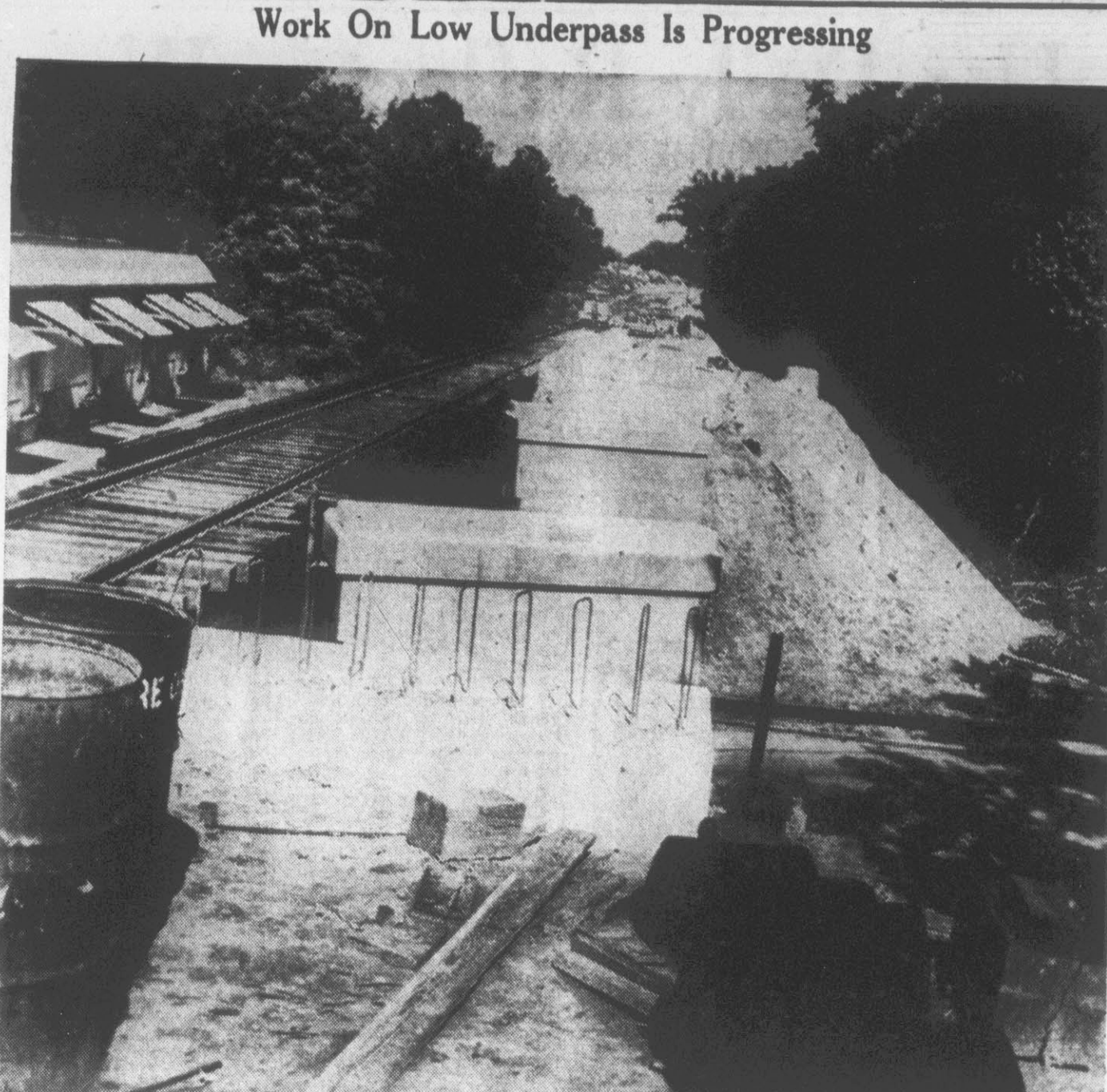
Tarboro: New Bern, Jacksonville, Washington, Wilmington, Siler City, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Market 25 cents higher at 23.50.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Goldsboro, Wilson, Smithfield, Rich Square: 50 cents higher at 23.50.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market not established.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today: New York July 33.57; Oct. 33.80; New Orleans July 33.54; Oct. 33.76.

It is believed that the auroch, an extinct kind of cow was the ancestor of present domestic cows.



Work on modification of Underpass 43 at the Greenville City limits is progressing. Cost of the project was estimated by railroad engineers as being around \$30 - \$35,000 at the time the project was first started. The new underpass will be some three and one-half feet higher than the present span. Prior to the start of the work on the underpass several large transfer trucks were involved in accidents when they lodged under the bridge in attempting to enter. The new span will be of cement, as shown above, and steel beams. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Heiress And A Barber's Son Being Wed Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Sara Delano Roosevelt and Anthony Di Bonaventura, an heiress and a barber's son will be married today in the crowded East Side neighborhood near the bridegroom's home.

After the ceremony the two families and a few friends will drive uptown for a reception at the luxurious town house of the bride's mother and step-father. Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Only 30 guests were invited to the wedding ceremony in the brown brick Catholic church on East 12th Street, a neighborhood where laundry hangs on fire escapes and children use sidewalks for playgrounds. James Roosevelt, father of the 21-year-old bride, was not on the guest list. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is out of the country.

Both families hoped the wedding would attract little attention. But in that block of apartments, Italian delicatessens and automatic laundries any wedding is news. This one, already billed as a "Cinderella romance," unquestionably is the neighborhood event of the year.

The Rev. Anthony Bregolato, the priest chosen to perform the ceremony, warned the Whitneys to expect a big crowd of onlookers.

Sara will inherit at least part of Whitney's fortune estimated at \$4,000,000 since he legally adopted her. Anthony, 23, who was a piano prodigy as a child, is the son of Italian immigrants who live in a small apartment across the street from their three-chair barbershop. The couple met three years ago in Philadelphia when Anthony was studying at the Curtis Institute of Music.

Even though they wanted a simple wedding the bride picked a floor length dress of white lace and a veil for the ceremony. Whitney will give her away. She asked her sister, Kate Roosevelt, 17, to be her only attendant. Anthony chose a boyhood friend, Louis Zainelli, for his best man and his brother, Sam, and Mrs. Whitney's brother, Henry K. Cushing, as ushers.

Dr. J. A. Battle Dies Suddenly

Dr. James A. Battle, prominent Negro physician of Greenville, died last night about 11 p. m. enroute from the Old North State Medical meeting which he had attended during the day in Rocky Mount.

It is believed that Dr. Battle suffered a heart attack while driving his automobile and died shortly thereafter.

Dr. Battle began his medical practice in Greenville in 1910 after graduating from Leonard Medical School at Shaw University. He was born in Wilson in 1886 and was the son of the late Ella and Parker Battle.

The well-known physician was married to the former Della Mae Plummer of Warrenton who survives. They were married in September, 1914.

Also surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Beckett of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. Roberta Johnson of Wilson and Mrs. Grace Black of Greenville; and four grand-children, James C. Beckett, William P. Beckett, John S. Beckett, and Mae Elizabeth Beckett, all of Milwaukee.

At the time of his death Dr. Battle was a member of Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church, the Colored Civic League, and the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

No One Injured In Car Collision

No one was injured last night around eleven o'clock when two cars collided at Greene and Dickinson Avenue.

Only slight property damage resulted and there were no charges made.

Cars involved were driven by Samuel Davis, 23, of 119 East 1st Street, Greenville and T. B. Lupton, 53, of 209 Library Street, Greenville. Investigation was made by W. C. Flake.

St. 7:30 p.m. Admission 15c.

South 11 DRIVE-IN

FRI. NITE Last Times
Yvonne DeCarlo - Tech.
"HURRICANE SMITH"
Color Cartoon

SAT. Tech. Double Feature
Hit No. 1
Shown Twice

VAUGHN MONROE
SINGING GUNS
in Technicolor!
Color Cartoon

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At Dusk

TONIGHT
SUSAN HAYWARD & HESTON
"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"
20

SATURDAY
THE DEVIL MAKES THREE
M-G-M
EXCITEMENT!

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Marilyn Monroe in
"The Asphalt Jungle"
Color Cartoon

Some Grumble Over Knowland Choice By Taft

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft's appointment of Sen. William F. Knowland as his temporary stand-in brought grumblings of "arbitrary" action from some GOP senators today.

There was no sign of open revolt against Taft's action. The complaint was of the private, cloak-room kind.

It could spell future trouble only if Taft's absence for treatment of a "serious" hip bone malady is more protracted than now anticipated.

Disgruntled senators, who did not wish to be quoted by name, emphasized that their objections are not aimed at the choice of Knowland for the post of acting floor leader.

What they don't like is Taft's failure to go through the formality of asking the conference of all Republican senators to ratify his decision to hand over day-to-day leadership chores to Knowland.

Taft, discussing the matter with reporters on Wednesday, expressed belief that such a procedure was unnecessary. He said he expects to continue in a leadership capacity so far as party policy matters and relations with the White House are concerned.

Furthermore, the Ohio senator specified that his withdrawal as floor leader is for the balance of the present session only. The session is expected to end in late July.

Some of the resentment stemmed from friends of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), the party whip. These senators were inclined to regard Knowland's appointment as a snub to Saltonstall, who ranks in party hierarchy as the number two floor leader, just behind Taft. Saltonstall personally was having no part in the criticism.

Likewise, there was some sharp though private criticism from the wing of the party long opposed to Taft.

Senate officials, on the prompting of dissatisfied legislators, actually went to the point of checking precedents. They found no clear cut answer to the inquiries.

Republican party rules carry no provision for appointment of a stand-in leader. They specify only that the full conference shall choose the Republican floor leader.

It is believed that when the Pilgrims first landed in America they had no fishing tackle.

Cash And Other Goods Taken Wednesday Night

Pitt county law enforcement officers still were on the lookout today for the thief of some \$170 in cash and other goods from the "Circle Y" store-filling station near Pactolus Wednesday night or early Thursday.

According to Sheriff's Deputies Lloyd Manning and Arthur (Duke) Andrews, loss to the store, owned and operated by Archie Lee, included about \$125 in cash, 19 or 20 cartons of cigarettes, two pairs of trousers, three or four shirts and several pairs of socks. The "Circle Y" retail products and has a soft drink counter as well as gasoline tanks.

Deputy Manning reported the intruder apparently entered the building through a rear window by cutting a hole in the screen large enough to lift the latch. The window, he said, had not been locked.

Deputy Manning said most of the cash had been in a cloth sack in a spot under the cash register. The bag and its contents of greenbacks and small change were gone. An additional small amount of coins had disappeared from the cash register drawer, the deputy reported.

The break-in occurred sometime between about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday when the store was closed and about 8 a. m. Thursday when it reopened for business.

Also called in on the case Thursday was Capt. S. B. Dorsey, city and county identification specialist, who went to work on fingerprints Thursday morning.

The deputies reported having suspects in mind but no arrests have been made.

The store is located at the intersection of State Highways 30 and 33 on the Pactolus-Washington highway.

Colored News

FARMVILLE—A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Carolina C. Davis, Sunday, June 7, at the home 216 Railroad Street.

The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Soon after the arrival of guests, cold plates were served and followed with dessert.

The guests were as follows, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon Sr., Mrs. Suddie Walker, Mrs. Anna Brockington, Mrs. Irene Fulton, Mrs. Flaxie Tyson, Mrs. Lena Program, Mrs. Adeline Keel, Mrs. Lucinda Tyson, Mrs. Roxie E. Williams, Mrs. Ellen Newton, Mr. Willie M. Dixon, and Mr. Zeile Farmer.

Mrs. Davis received lovely gifts.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will give a weiner roast Friday night, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Savage, 208 S. Side Street.

Steel Wage Issue Talked

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Top officials of the United Steelworkers (CIO) met today to decide whether an 8 1/2-cent an hour offer will satisfy their demands for an industry-wide general wage increase.

U.S. President David J. McDonald said that "we have a lot of work to do" as he entered the first of two key conferences which could bring a settlement with the U. S. Steel Corp. 18 days before the union strike deadline.

McDonald, under pressure to win without a strike, said he hoped he could "clean it up" by about 3 p. m. but "I do not know."

The union and U. S. Steel appeared near a settlement on a wage package which industry sources said amounted to 8 1/2 cents an hour, plus some further fringe benefits such as increased pensions and adjustment of the North-South pay differential.

The U. S. Steel-USW wage talks were at the crucial stage with the entire steel industry waiting for the outcome.

McDonald met first with the union executive committee and will go before the powerful 170-man wage policy committee this afternoon.

COMFORTER
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Earl Whit had an answer ready when the municipal court judge asked him why he took off a sleeping friend's shoes and tie. He said he did it because the friend "looked uncomfortable." Police testified Whit was wearing the shoes and had the tie in his pocket when they arrested him.

The auroch, extinct cow believed to be the ancestor of domestic cattle, stood some six feet in height.

Comic Book Will Be In '3-D' With Special Glasses

NEW YORK (UP)—Samples of 3-D comic books were distributed today with red and green glasses and the promise that "Mighty Mouse" will be available in depth by the Fourth of July.

Minus the glasses, the comic pages look like a bad double-impression printing job in red and green ink. With red cellophane over the left eye and green over the right eye, they're three dimensional black and white cartoons.

The St. John Publishing Co. said the first comic book, complete with glasses, would be on sale July 3.

Even the "boings" have three dimensions.

Group Attended Hargett Funeral

A number of highway commission employees and friends from Greenville attended the funeral of Guy Hargett, second division commissioner, who died Tuesday.

Those from Greenville who attended the funeral of Hargett in Richlands Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Markham, Thelma Exum, L. L. Bishop, D. F. Johnson, C. Y. Griffin, Clyde Mallison, C. W. Snell, J. D. Parker, Lloyd Wilson, C. G. Smith and P. E. Mallison.

Those from Greenville were joined in Kinston by R. Markham, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Smith.

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