

WEATHER
NORTH CAROLINA - Partly cloudy and not much change in temperatures today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers today.

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Marine Aids Injured POW



A U. S. Marine leads an injured prisoner of war from the compound of POW camp No. 10 at Ascom city near Inchon, Korea after Marines and soldiers stopped a breakout by POWs after an estimated 494 escaped. Gunfire stopped others. Armistice talks were endangered by the escape of some 26,000 POWs as the result of orders from South Korean President Syngman Rhee. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Authorized To Sign Truce Without Rhee

By EARNST NOBERECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea. (UP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark said today he was authorized to sign a Korean truce without the approval of President Syngman Rhee, who he said would not cooperate.

He said he hopes the South Korean president will cooperate.

The U.N. supreme commander stated, however, that the conclusion of the armistice "depends on the Communists." He said the next meeting with the Communists will be held after he answers their questions on Rhee's unauthorized release of some 26,000 anti-Red North Korean prisoners.

The Communists have demanded the recapture of all of the prisoners as a prelude to the armistice signing.

Newsmen asked Clark if he would attempt to recover the prisoners and he replied he wanted to be careful what he said on this matter. He referred to a written statement which he already had released which said he would take "such measures as are practicable."

Clark told newsmen at a press conference following the one-hour and 10-minute meeting that he and Rhee are reissuing instructions to prevent any clashes between South Korean and other U.N. troops.

"We had a friendly and encouraging conversation," Clark said, but he warned against over optimism.

Clark said he considers Rhee's 400,000-man army still loyal to him and not to Rhee, and that he hopes the aged South Korean president will support an armistice which would leave Korea divided.

However, Clark said, "an armistice would depend on the amount of cooperation received from the Koreans."

He said an armistice was very near at the time Rhee arbitrarily turned loose some 26,000 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners but that he doubts that it would have been signed by now had the president not taken matters into his own hands.

Clark said he and Rhee talked Rhee any future course of action by the U.N.

He also said he would not declare martial law in Korea.

Clark said he and Rhee talked about the possibility that the ROK president might want to withdraw his troops from the U.N. in the event of an armistice but that Rhee promised to inform him in advance of any such action.

"That time has not come," Rhee advised Clark.

Earlier, in reply to questions asked by United Press, Rhee had threatened to remove his troops, which constitute two-thirds of Clark's forces on the battlefield.

Rhee disclosed only part of his plan and did not indicate whether he would order the ROK army to march to the north in a single attempt to unify Korea.

"Since the United Nations are ready to sign the armistice and the ROK government cannot accept the terms of such an armistice, we feel that our friendly nations should have the information that as soon as the truce is signed we do not see how the ROK forces can remain under the U.N. Command," Rhee wrote.

"I would of course, notify the United Nations Command before issuing any specific orders in this respect," Rhee continued. "But I still hope it will not be necessary to do so."

The 78-year old South Korean president stuck to his argument that the prisoner of war agreement reached between the U.N. and Communists after two long years of haggling was a sellout to the Reds.

He repudiated the agreement by arbitrarily ordering the release of 34,000 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners, whose fate was to be settled by a neutral nation commission after armistice day. Of the total, some 26,000 now are at liberty.

Rhee's strong statement helped discount published reports that Gen. Sun Yip Paik, ROK army chief of staff, might replace Rhee as head of the South Korean government.

Germans' Revolt Now Widespread

BERLIN (UP)—German workers revolted against Communist rule in wide new areas of Soviet East Germany today and the Reds admitted widespread sabotage and strikes.

Soviet and East German Communist authorities met the crisis with firing squads, martial law and bayonets, combined with relaxation of some of the controls which had provoked the East Germans to revolt.

Their desperate efforts to put down the six-day rebellion resulted today in the fatal shooting by Communist East German police of a 14-year old boy inside the British sector of the city.

Reports reaching West Berlin said Soviet troops had been stoned in the streets of industrial Luckenwalde, 20 miles southwest of Berlin.

General strikes and anti-Red demonstrations still continued East German industry despite harsh military controls.

West Berlin newspapers said rigid, Red Army martial law had been extended to big new areas of the Russian occupation zone.

Soviet troops with fixed bayonets were reported stationed at all public buildings in Luckenwalde. The old university city of Leipzig was described as paralyzed by a continuing general strike.

The new repressive measures were said to have been taken by the Soviets after the rebellious populations refused to yield to earlier back-to-work orders, staged new strikes and engaged in fresh demonstrations.

The new crackdown was ordered soon after the East German Communist party had openly admitted that German workers are resorting to "major acts of sabotage."

The West Berlin newspaper Der Abend said three demonstrators, including a 17-year old boy, were executed by firing squads in Leipzig. Other firing squads were reported to have executed two workers in Magdeburg.

Sweeping concessions were made to rebellious workers in an effort to calm the violence.

The concessions were approved at a meeting of the Communist Central Committee yesterday presided over by East zone Premier Otto Grotewohl and were made public today.

They were largely designed to improve living and working conditions of East German workers and to meet the widespread unrest which flared into open revolt last week.

The Communist announcement said "calm prevails" in East Germany but frankly admitted that further trouble could be expected.

"Work is going on normally," the announcement said. "A great number of provocateurs has been arrested. The remaining part does not dare to come out into the open."

"But calm is far from being finally assured. The enemy is continuing his subversive activities and is going over to major acts of sabotage."

Among the concessions, the Communist announced they were lifting the hated 10 per cent work speed-up which was a prime cause of discontent leading to last week's riots.

Utilities Commission Votes Annual Turn-Over Of Profits Extra \$60,000 Voted City

By HOWARD LINDSAY
Reflector Staff Writer
The Greenville Utilities Commission this morning voted to turn over an additional \$60,000 from their net profits to the city to help finance an expanded city budget during the coming fiscal year.

The amount will be submitted to the city in monthly installments of \$5,000 over the 12-month period. It comes as an extra turnover, above the annual turnover of \$82,500 already voted for city use.

The sum voted represented the lion's share of the \$67,500 additional turn-over requested by city council from the commission at a meeting two weeks ago.

The commission also made provision for the extra \$7,500 marking the difference in the mayor's request and the board's grant as a maximum amount the board would consider tacking on to the \$60,000 in the event of an emergency.

Under the plan originally presented by the mayor, this \$7,500 was included in a \$100,000 contingency or emergency fund which the mayor said he thought was "reasonable." The commission took the view that in the event an emergency arose requiring additional funds, it would consider an additional request up to \$7,500 providing the commission has sufficient funds.

Agreement on the sum was reached in an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation in which the only question was whether to make provision for the emergency amount in the commission's minutes.

It was agreed, however, that willingness of the commission to consider an additional amount in the event of a possible emergency and provided they had the funds, should be recorded. Stipulation also was made that the possible emergency amount should be set at \$7,500 and that the commission's obligation on the request for a new turnover should be for one fiscal year only.

Mayor W. L. Whedbee defined his interpretation as what constitutes an "emergency" as an action which has the urgency of immediate need, "such as in the case of a fire truck breaking down and having to be replaced," the mayor illustrated.

"It would not be every Tom, Dick and Harry scheme for getting funds from the city," he emphasized, adding that he would be willing to let the commission judge what was an "emergency."

In voting the extra turnover, the commissioners first made it clear that it would mean deferring for the time being their consideration of a talked-of rate reduction for Greenville area utilities customers. They estimated a net profit above obligations of \$70,000 which they pointed out was above the minimum requirements set for meeting their own payments and projects already committed to.

While making it clear that "we can't do both this year," however, the commission went on to incorporate into its minutes the stipulation that "serious consideration will be given this matter of proposed rate reduction" as soon as possible.

The amount voted by the commissions marks the largest turnover made by the board to the city over its years of operation here. The annual amounts turned back into the city over its net profits has increased from \$55,000 in 1941 to current year's total of \$82,500. The commission emphasized, however, it does not want the extra amount voted today regarded as a "precedent," but rather as an action based entirely on the year's city budget need, above and over the \$82,500 turnover the commission previously had approved.

Commenting afterward on the meeting's accomplishments, John Clark, member of the commission, described it as an example of "the city of Greenville and the Greenville Utilities Commission acting as one unit."

"As long as I'm on the commission," Clark further stated, "I shall work for the best interests of the whole and I feel this statement represents the feelings of every member of the board."

Mayor Whedbee termed the session "one of the finest meetings I have ever attended."

"I think the utilities commission," he went on, "has shown a fine spirit of cooperation and that its members are just as interested in solving the city's problems as are the council members. In my opinion, both the city council and the commission are working toward the same goal—that is, for a better Greenville."

Councilman J. A. Collins and Wesley Harvey accompanied the mayor to the meeting this morning. Members of the commission present included Chairman J. Roy Martin, W. H. Woodard, John G. Clark and Reynolds May. Others present included utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz and Business Manager Larry Brown.

Recapture 106 Of Chinese Fugitives

PUSAN, Korea (UP)—South Korean national police said today they had recaptured 106 Chinese fugitives from a prison camp near Pusan.

Police officers rounded up all but seven of the 113 missing Chinese near Tongna, about five miles north of Pusan.

It was not learned whether the Chinese, who had been patients at the camp No. 2 hospital at the time of their escape Friday with a group of North Koreans, were anti-Communist or Communist.

They were recaptured by the same police who have been protecting 25,000 anti-Communist North Korean captives ordered released last Thursday by President Syngman Rhee.

American soldiers rushed into the prisoner compound area to replace South Korean guards prevented a mass escape at Camp No. 7 at Masan with machinegun fire and tear gas.

They fired bursts into the ground to turn back the North Koreans. Although many of the would-be escapees coughed and wheezed because of tear gas fumes, none was injured and none escaped.

About 24 North Korean anti-Communist made a successful getaway from Camp No. 5 at Sangmudal. Their breakout left only 200 of the original 10,561 still behind barbed wire there.

South Korean student and youth groups staged a "welcome" celebration and parade for the ex-prisoners, but the fugitives feared recapture by Americans and stayed away from the ceremonies.

Stassen Believes U. S. Must End Loans, Gifts

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen believes the United States must stop giving and lending money to other countries.

Instead, he told the 8th world congress of the Junior Chamber International yesterday, the United States must increase its private investment abroad and must invest more goods.

Stassen's address highlighted the opening day of the congress. To-day's program featured a 6,000-word report by President Roberto Villanueva of Manila of world-wide activities of the JCI.

Stassen said the aim of the mutual security program was to achieve freedom and security throughout the world. He said the future economic health of the free nations of the world was "essential" for progress in better living.

"One of the problems before us, as you realize, is the establishment of a sound and durable economic relationship between the United States and the other nations."

"Currently our exports amount to approximately \$15,000,000,000 a year. Our imports are approximately \$10,000,000,000 a year. A temporary balance has been established—the past year with \$5,000,000,000 of grants and loans.

"These grants and loans have been an extremely important and desirable program under the circumstances. But everyone agrees that this is not a sound basis for a long-term relationship for either the giver or the recipient."

Stassen said in its place must be developed a "sound economic relationship" between the United States and the other nations.

Sabres Down Six MIGs In Fighting

SEOUL, Korea. (UP)—American Sabre jets shot down six MIGs today in blazing dogfights while South Koreans recaptured two outposts, one on each end of the east-central front "bulge."

The jets also damaged two MIGs near the Yalu River while screening fighter-bomber strikes on a rail bridge and communications center.

South Korean troops swung to the offensive to take M-1 Ridge, a vital position on the eastern edge of the 15-mile-wide, two-mile-deep Communist-held bulge.

Stassen said in its place must be developed a "sound economic relationship" between the United States and the other nations.

At the other end of the bulge, troops of the 8th ROK Division knocked 40 Chinese off Stepping Stone Hill and hurled back two Red counterattacks.

American patrols in the Punch-

Much Evidence

WASHINGTON UP—Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, said today there is overwhelming scientific evidence that atomic explosions "influence the weather only within a very few miles of the explosion."

In a copyrighted interview with U. S. News & World Report Magazine, he said "mountains of observational data" accumulated by the Weather Bureau "seem to provide no basis at all for supporting the suggestions that atomic explosions in Nevada are responsible for this spring's violent tornado season."

Bradley Asserts Striking Power Of Soviet Rising

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley has told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Russia "is getting stronger" particularly in her atomic stockpile.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said this country ought to have the air power necessary "to combat a reasonable stockpile of A-bombs on their part."

Bradley went on to say that it would be a good thing for the United States to have a powerful force of long-range atomic bombers to smash the places from which enemy attacks might be launched against this country.

But he did not say how many A-weapons this country has on hand or how many Russia possesses. Indeed, he could not have made public that information without risking prosecution under the stern secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act.

Bradley retires Aug. 16 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs. But presumably he still has access to all that is known about the U.S. and Russian stockpiles.

The Joint Chiefs have said, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, has recently reiterated, that the Russians will have enough A-bombs a year from now for a shoot-the-works atomic assault against the United States.

But Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has stated "there's no reason to believe they have atomic bombs in quite that volume."

Big Three Parley Scheduled July 8

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three Bermuda conference of U.S., British and French leaders will begin July 8, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced last night.

Churchill said he would sail for Bermuda June 30 aboard the battleship Vanguard for the meeting with President Eisenhower and an as yet unnamed French premier.

A simultaneous White House announcement in Washington set July 8 as the "present target date" for the conference and said the plan "naturally is dependent upon its acceptability to the French government."

(Mr. Eisenhower will fly to Bermuda July 7, the White House said today, adding that he was sure "there would be French representatives.")

The current French government crisis has already caused two delays. The talks were first tentatively scheduled for mid-June and then for June 28.

Churchill's announcement made no mention of a "target date" but said flatly that "the opening of the Bermuda conference has been fixed for July 8."

It was believed the flat fixing of a date may help put pressure on the divided French assembly to agree on a premier.

Refuses Disclose His Formula To Senators

WASHINGTON (UP)—Manufacturer Jess M. Ritchie refused today to give senators his formula for his claimed battery rejuvenator AD-X2, although Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said it is just epson salts and horse medicine.

Ritchie insisted there are "trace" elements in the compound which he claims lengthens the life of batteries.

"I'm not a chemist, I'm an engineer," said Ritchie, an Oakland, Calif., contractor.

"I'm basically a bulldozer operator," Ritchie told the Senate Small Business Committee which is investigating his fight with the National Bureau of Standards over the battery additive. The bureau claims the compound does not meet Ritchie's claims.

Humphrey, who is a pharmacist, read from a letter from Ritchie's researcher, the late Dr. Merle Randall of the University of California. Randall wrote the Bureau of Standards in 1948 that the formula contained anhydrous magnesium sulphate and anhydrous, slightly basic sodium sulphate.

"That's just epson salts and Glauber's salts," said the Minnesota Democrat. "You give one to people, and one to horses. Everybody knows that."

Ritchie insisted there is something else in the compound—silver, for one—but he refused to disclose it. He said the key was the words "slightly basic." Humphrey said that just meant the salts were impure and hence cheaper.

Heiress With Eight Ex-Husbands Slain

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Authorities today hoped to "pick up a lot of loose ends" in their investigation of the slaying of a 30-year-old, eight-times married heiress and sportswoman.

Joe Kuykendall, brawny 34-year-old horse trainer, will be arraigned Friday on first-degree murder charges in the death of his bride of three months, Ardath (Nonie) Kuykendall, last Thursday.

Kuykendall said he "just doesn't remember" what happened in the couple's plush trailer home during an argument. Stable boys who heard the couple arguing called authorities, who found Mrs. Kuykendall dying. A coroner said she died of a skull fracture, brain hemorrhage and "contusions" over the body.

Deputy county attorney Robert Fromkin said Sunday night that Kuykendall told him "he argument started when he asked his wife to stop taking drugs. His trailer was parked at a stable here near the Ak-Sar-Ben race track, where Kuykendall planned to run horses. Stable boys and workmen said they heard the couple arguing "nearly all night."

Kuykendall claimed his wife threatened him with a gun, recalls "pushing her six or seven times," but said he "couldn't have killed her."

Mrs. Kuykendall was the daughter of the late Clifford Warren Smith, who left her a trust fund of \$38,000,000. It was part of the fortune amassed by Smith's father, Benjamin Franklin Smith of Boston and Maine.

Mrs. Kuykendall's mother, now Mrs. Jack McKinley, wife of an Arizona rancher, spent the weekend here with her husband.

Kuykendall worked for McKinley as a horse trainer. He eloped with Nonie three months ago. Kuykendall brought a string of horses here three weeks ago and his bride followed him by plane and spent a week living in the trailer before her death, friends said.

After 50 Years, He Isn't Wanted

DETROIT (UP)—Police who found Charles Stickle after a 50-year search, only to have him disappear again, were under orders today to leave him alone.

Stickle, 84, confounded the Detroit police department's missing persons squad when he was located Friday for the first time since he left his wife and four children in New York 50 years ago.

"All I want is to be left alone," he said. Police relayed this message to his relatives, then returned to Stickle's apartment to talk to him. He had vanished, but was found Sunday registered in a hotel under an assumed name.

The retired jeweler, his dander really up this time, said, "Why don't you Hawaiians leave me alone? I think I have that right. I just wanted to get away from the police and the reporters."

Left Shambles In Tavern 'Visit'

NEW ORLEANS UP—Edward Houston visited a bar here and left it in shambles, according to sheriff's deputies.

Houston, 28, drove his car through the side of the tavern. Damage was estimated at \$3,000 and Houston was charged with reckless driving.

Fourth Child Is Right On Time

WAPAKONETA, O. UP—Mrs. Frank Wehrle, Jr.'s fourth child, a seven-pound, five ounce son born Friday, was right on schedule.

Birth dates of the other Wehrle children: Laura Joan, June 19, 1950; Nancy Jane, June 19, 1951; and George Joseph, June 19, 1952.

Should Have Luck

COLCHESTER, Eng. UP—Dennis Larter reported Sunday he had discovered the 40th four-leaf clover in his garden. He found the first several years ago.

Naguib Signs First Decree

Premier-Major General Mohammed Naguib, first president of Egypt, signs the Republic's first decree in Cairo after Egypt's military rulers proclaimed their nation a republic. The decree promoted Major Abdul Hakim Amer to Major General, and made him commander-in-chief of all Egyptian armed forces. Unidentified officers witness the ceremony. The proclamation issued by the military group said Naguib would serve as president and premier until the end of the three-year "transitional period" set up earlier this year. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

British 'Shocked' By Rhee Action

LONDON (UP)—Britain has sent a strong note to South Korea expressing its "shock" at President Syngman Rhee's release of anti-Communist war prisoners, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today.

"As a member of the United Nations whose military forces are participating in the Korean action, her majesty's government strongly condemn this treacherous violation of the authority of the U.N. Command to which the government of Korea had agreed in 1950," Churchill said in a House of Commons statement.

Announcing that the protest note was delivered to the South Koreans today, Churchill said his government was "shocked" to read Rhee's statement in which he said he personally ordered the release of the prisoners.

Backing up the United States, he said "nothing could be further from the truth" than the Communist allegation that the U.N. Command connived in the prisoner escape.

Books Of 'Over 40' Authors Are Purged

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Times reported today that "several hundred books by more than 40 authors" have been removed from U. S. libraries overseas on orders from Washington.

The books were withdrawn under six confidential State Department directives issued between Feb. 19 and June 21, the Times said. The newspaper said its information came from a survey by correspondents in 20 foreign capitals.

One State Department order, the Times said, specified the names of 16 authors whose works were to be removed from information center libraries. Most of those listed had at one time or another refused to tell congressional investigators if they were or had been Communists.

The newspaper quoted a May 15 directive to all embassies in which it was emphasized that books withdrawn "will not repeat not be destroyed but stored pending further instructions."

The Times found that in general the undesirable books were "removed from the reach of the public and stored, crated or otherwise hidden away pending final word from Washington on their disposition."

One month after the May 15 directive, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a Washington press conference that 11 books had been burned, but he did not specify where the burning took place.

The 16 authors named specifically in the orders were James A. Allen (or Sol Auerbach), Herbert Aptheker, Millen Brand, Earl Browder, Howard Fast, Philip A. Foner, Helen Goldfarb (or Helen Kay Klotz), William Gropper, David Low Hammett, Donald Henderson, Julius H. Ilavsky, William Marx Mandel, Lawrence K. Rossinger, Morris U. Schappas, Bernard J. Stern and Hans Weitzman.



Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh spent the weekend in Richmond, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Walsh. Mrs. Alice Ayers accompanied them.

Attending the annual convention of the N. C. Bar Association at Ocean Terrace Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, this weekend was Sam Underwood Jr. of Greenville.

Miss Ann Moore left Wednesday to enter Camp Graystone, near Hendersonville.

Mrs. Grover C. Maxwell Jr. and little daughter Ione IV (Bunny) of Augusta, Ga. are visiting Mrs. Maxwell's grandmother, Mrs. Travis Hooker at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard Jr. and Ernest III of Florence, S. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tingle of Richmond, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Meeks of Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard.

There will be a meeting of the Cressy K. Proctor Chapter of DeMolay Tuesday night June 23, at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. All DeMolays are urged to attend. All master Masons are cordially invited.

TOWARD D. AUSTIN, Advisor

F. W. B. Orphanage to Present Program

On Wednesday night, June 24, at 8 o'clock the Concert Class of the Free Will Baptist Orphanage at Middlesex will present a program at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church, located on the Farmville highway. The public is cordially invited to attend this inspirational program.

LYDIA WOOTEN CLASS PICNIC

The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its annual picnic, Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Glenn Scott's cottage at Bay View. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Husbands and children of members are invited.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gibson of Durham announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Gerling, on Saturday, June 20.

Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Mary Bertollet Smith of Greenville.

There is no mention of chickens in the Old Testament.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

Hostesses Fete Frances Bendall

Miss Frances Bendall was extended a courtesy on Friday when Mesdames Ed Batchelor, Carl Adams, Luther Bowling and Earl Forbes were hostesses in her honor at the home of Mrs. Batchelor.

As the guests arrived at 11:00 o'clock they were introduced at the door to Miss Bendall and her mother, Mrs. Frank Bendall, by Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Rose, Hydgear, and daisies were used in the home.

In the dining room the table was decorated with an arrangement of white flowers and a bridal scene. Those asked to assist with the serving were Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Lou White Winstead, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Miss Helen White Hawes and Mrs. J. L. Winstead. At one end of the table were silver containers of party sandwiches, chicken salad puffs, bridal cakes, and salted nuts. At the opposite end frosted coffee was served. A most attractive feature was a watermelon cut to form a basket and filled with cantaloupe and watermelon balls.

As the fifty guests were served they were shown into the sun room by Mesdames J. B. Kittrell, K. B. Pace, Rufus Stark.

Miss Bendall was given a bridal corsage and gifts of china in her pattern and silver by the hostesses.

Consider Plea For Peanut Vote

RALEIGH (UP)—The State Board of Agriculture was scheduled to consider a request today from the North Carolina Peanut Growers' Association for a referendum Aug. 29 on a voluntary assessment to raise funds for promoting the sale of peanuts.

The board also was to hold public hearings on five regulatory proposals:

1. A control code for the application of pesticides by airplane.
2. An official fertilizer grade list for 1953-54.
3. An amendment to the fertilizer rules and regulations to permit admixture of certain insecticides and fertilizers.
4. An amendment to the fertilizer regulations to require manufacturers to submit reports showing tonnages of fertilizer deliveries in North Carolina by grade and destination.
5. Amendments to establish new definitions and standards for bread

Town's Election Was Overlooked

BREWSTER, Neb. (AP)—It was purely an oversight an official explained, but this incorporated village of 69 persons forgot to hold its 1953 city election recently.

It made little difference, a spokesman for the city fathers said. There were no contests for offices and the old members of the village board will carry on for another year.

Saved about \$25 in election expense, too, the spokesman said.



Col. Oakley B. Beland, commanding officer of the 3615 Reception Center, now at Fort Jackson, is shown with Major Robert V. Hall, unit instructor of Greenville, and Major James F. Davenport, commander of the Greenville unit. The three stand in front of the entrance of the Headquarters of the 3615 at Fort Jackson. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Belgium-Bound



Civil Air Patrol Cadet Lieutenant Gerald Mayo, of Cowhity, North Carolina, will be one of two Civil Air Patrol Cadets representing the State of North Carolina in an International Student Exchange this summer. It was announced today by Major William Moore, Commander of Group III, CAP, Washington, North Carolina.

Cadet Gerald Mayo is being assigned 30 days of temporary duty in Brussels, Belgium, by the United States Air Force, for the purpose of participating in the International Cadet Exchange program. Mayo will leave Washington North Carolina, by Air Force Aircraft on or by 18 July 1953, proceed to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. Immediately upon completion of his passport requirements a letter will be written to the Visa Branch of the Military district of Washington, Pentagon Building. All proper records will be checked and arrangements for air transportation to Brussels will be completed.

Gerald Mayo will be one of approximately 130 young men from the United States honored with the opportunity of participating in this program at the expense of the Civil Air Patrol. Representatives will be sent to most European countries in the Foreign Exchange program.

Rescuer, Victim Suffocate In Well

HIGH BRIDGE, Md. (UP)—Two men—one attempting a rescue—suffocated in a narrow well here yesterday.

Foy E. Barley, 41, slipped while repairing the 26-foot well. His neighbor, Louis F. Kast, 51, heard Barley's shouts and tried to go to his help but also slipped down the shaft.

Rescue workers managed to keep the heads of the two men above water with ropes and grappling hooks but lack of oxygen in the confined space killed both before they could be raised to the surface.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Checks Awaiting Tobacco Growers

This is another installment of checks for the 1947-48 tobacco crops are available at the Office of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation in Raleigh.

These checks were not delivered last week, a corporation official stated, because of changes of addresses.

To obtain their checks, farmers must have identification card and pink agreement and receipt. If a tobacco farmer whose name appears in the lists does not have the above credentials, he should provide warehouse bills, copies of settlement memoranda describing tobacco delivered to the Stabilization Corporation, marketing quota number for years in question, correct name and address, names of landlords and tenants.

The Stabilization Corporation invites assistance in locating the listed farmers who have not received their checks.

James Council, Holly Springs; Yancey Council, Greenville; Tom Cowan, Robersonville; Ben Coward, Greenville; Earl Coward, Greenville; Larry Cox, Luther Cox, Robersonville; Milton Cox, Greenville; Mrs. Milt Cox, Grifton; Eliza Crandall, Robersonville; Judas Crandall, Robersonville; Sandy Crandall, Robersonville; Alex Crandall, Robersonville; Mattie Crandall, Greenville; William Crandall, Greenville; James Crawford, Greenville; Lloyd Crawford, Snow Hill; Lloyd Crawford, Greenville; Pate Crawford, Farmville; Roy Crawford, Fountain; Aly breCrearm, Greenville; Albert Creamer, Greenville; George Cromwell, Bethle; Isaiah Crumble, Greenville; Ernest Crum-

mer, Robersonville; Nixon Cummings, Greenville; Walter Dall, Greenville; J. Daniel, Greenville; Joe Daniels, Greenville; Andrew Daniels, Greenville; Beatrice Daniels; Ayden; G. Daniels, Greenville; Garfield Daniels, Hookerton; Gatlin Daniels, Stokes; J. Daniels, Elm City; J. Daniels, Grimsland; Joe Daniels, Ayden; Josh Daniels, Ayden; Junior Daniels, Snow Hill; Snowdie Daniels, Greenville; Al onza Darden, Snow Hill; John Darden, Grifton; William Darden, Stan- tionsburg; Annie David, Walston- burg; James David, Greenville; Arthur Davis, Snow Hill; Carl Davis, Pink Hill; Clinton Davis, Roberson- ville; Earl Davis, Snow Hill; Harry Davis, Robersonville; Herbert Dav- is, Oak City; Hugh Davis, Snow Hill; J. Davis, Greenville; Jack Davis, Maclefield; James Davis, Robersonville; Joe Davis, Bethle.

Lila Davis, Snow Hill; Melvin Davis, Pink Hill; Richard Davis, Stokes; Roland Davis, Snow Hill; T. Davis, Ayden; W. Davis, Elm City; Effie Dawson, Snow Hill; J. Daw- son, Snow Hill; Cernon Deans, Elm City; James Dickens, Snow Hill; David Dixon, Snow Hill; Edward Dixon, Greenville; Elijah Dixon, Oak City; Henry Dixon, Roberson- ville; Henry Dixon, Greenville; Ho- ward Dixon, Vanceboro; Hugh Dix- on, Bethle; Jackie Dixon, Fountain; Jesse Dixon, Farmville; John Dixon, Grifton; L. Dixon, Grifton; L. Dix- on, Farmville; Leroy Dixon, Wint- ville; Louise Dixon, Fountain; Od- ell Dixon, Ayden.

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HATS Now 1/2 PRICE
Reduced To

C. Heber Forbes

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Summer Shoe Sale
Women's & Misses'
DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
WITH MANY ADDED NEW STYLES, NOW ON SALE FOR THE
FIRST TIME. SOME REDUCED AS MUCH AS HALF AND SOME
EVEN LESS THAN HALF.
COME IN TUESDAY MORNING
AND SEE THESE RARE BARGAINS
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and daughter Camille are visiting relatives in Louisville, Tenn.

Miss Jean McLawhorn is attending summer school at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blow and children Barbara and Joan of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow during the week-end.

Mrs. Kelly Bryan and children, Mary Jo, Ann Carol, Kelly, Jr. and Randy are visiting relatives in Hope-well, Va.

Mrs. Manson McClees and son, Joe of Oriental visited Miss Helen McLawhorn during the past week.

Mrs. Dora Gaskins is visiting Mrs. Ella Smith in New Bern.

Rev. Alton P. Hill, Jr., is attending summer school at Duke University in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jordan and other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jordan of Washington spent last Sunday at White Lake.

Among those attending the Methodist Youth Assembly held at Louisville College in Louisville this week are Miss Janet Taylor, Miss Patricia Laughinghouse, Miss Vivian Lockhart and J. L. Patterson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyner spent last Sunday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and son, James, Jr., were in South Boston, Va., during the week-end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lucy Potts who had visited her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee in South Boston.

Alexis Williams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children in Grifton.

Claude McLawhorn was confined to his house during the week-end with tonsillitis.

Among those attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship Camp at Camp Don Lee near Arapahoe this week are Karen McLawhorn, Sheila Moore, Charles Witherington and Jimmy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whitley and daughters, Madge and Barbara, visited relatives in Robersonville and Hamilton last Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Waters and children, Brenda and Billy, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow during the week-end.

Sunday marked the occasion of the fifty seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Peterson. Their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson entertained with a dinner in their honor at their home on College Avenue. Miss Grace Peterson, their daughter, whose birthday was on Saturday, was remembered with a piece of silver in her pattern. Present with the family for this delightful occasion was C. A. Parker of Newport, father of Mrs. J. L. Peterson who was visiting his son-in-law and daughter.

Miss Barbara Jean Williams and brother, Frankie, have returned from a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Edgar Butler and Mr. Butler in Marion, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bright and children, Barbara and Joe of Scotland Neck visited Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford, Sr. Sunday. Little

Miss Bright remained for a visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Kate Williams has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Simpkins at Jasper.

Mrs. A. P. Hill, Jr. and children Ambrose and Charles Evan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith in Plymouth.

Mrs. H. C. McLawhorn and children visited relatives in Rocky Mount last week.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and son, Ron-old and Mrs. Catherine Parker spent Monday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleve and daughter Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley in New Bern, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler were in Kinston Wednesday to take their daughter Miss Helen Butler to join a group of friends who are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

Credit Death To Lovers' Quarrel

WILMINGTON (UP) — Authorities today blamed a lover's quarrel for the death of a 37-year-old oil company worker who shot himself to death while the girl watched in horror.

Coroner F. H. Coleman ruled that the bullet which killed W. B. Davis, a native of Loris, S. C., yesterday was self-inflicted. Davis shot himself while seated in his car outside the home of Frances Maye Potter here, Coleman said.

Miss Potter told officers she had been going with Davis three or four months, but they had quarreled Saturday and she told him they had better not see each other again. She said Davis came to her home early yesterday after she attended a dance with another man. She said he argued with her, and she said she could not understand their quarrel.

"Then you will understand this," she said Davis told her. He took the pistol, placed it to his right temple and fired, she said.

Leaf Specialist Leaving Today For Conference

Sam J. Weeks, Pitt County Tobacco specialist, will leave today to attend a Flue cured tobacco workers conference being held at State College June 23, 24 and 25. Present at the conference will be research and extension workers involved in tobacco work in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Problems in agronomy, pathology, entomology and engineering in connection with tobacco production will be discussed at the three-day session. The last of such conferences was held in the fall of 1951 at Clemson College.

Humber-Kimrey Marriage Vows Spoken In High Noon Wedding



At high noon Saturday, June 20th, Miss Ann Wright Kimrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Shelley Kimrey of Clinton, N. C. became the bride of Mr. Merce Berthier Humber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, N. C.

The vows were spoken at Graves Memorial Presbyterian Church with the Rev. M. C. Macqueen officiating at a double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk net over white tulle adorned with tufted roses along a scoop neckline and pointed waistline and an original headpiece of matching tufted roses secured the cathedral length veil. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bert Alexander Powell of Fair Bluff, the bride's single attendant was gown in sea blue and lace featuring a skirt of pointed tiers. She wore a summer hat of matching net and carried a large cascade of pink roses and valley lilies.

The best man was Mr. A. Glenn Willis of Portsmouth, Va. Resplendent in formal morning attire were the following groomsmen: Mr. John Davis Humber, brother of the groom, Mr. Dogaberto E. Weisbach of Bogota, Columbia, South America and Chapel Hill, Mr. Zebulon U. Morgan of Hamlet and Winston-Salem and Mr. Bert Alexander Powell of Fair Bluff.

The brides mother's gown was a full length delf blue lace and net and her hat was of matching net created in cloche style. The mother of the groom wore a dark blue gown with white accessories. The mothers' flowers were white orchids.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Miss Laura Sexton of Zebulon, organist, Miss Mary Jo Kelly of Winston-Salem, violinist and Miss Elizabeth Ann Baucum of Wadesboro, vocalist.

Mrs. Clifford Battle Barrus of Clinton directed the wedding. The

ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Coharie Country Club. The highlight being the cutting of the three tiered wedding cake by the bride and groom. The bridal table was set for the wedding party with heirloom Lemore china belonging to the brides maternal grandmother and trimmed with silver wedding bells.

Receiving at the door and presenting the guests to the receiving line was Mr. Deems H. Clifton of Clinton and assisting at the breakfast were Mrs. Deems H. Clifton, Mrs. Perry G. Crumpler, Mrs. Kermit E. Austin, Mrs. F. L. Turlington, Mrs. M. C. Macqueen, Miss Elizabeth Peterson, and Miss Eva Jo Butler all of Clinton. Miss "Bunny" Risdon, of Charlotte, cousin of the bride also assisted at the wedding breakfast.

The bride's going away costume was a princess fitted sheath dress of coffee colored silk shantung with top of draped cream colored jersey. The jacket was short with a smart French bow in the center back. Accessories to match in shantung and a brown orchid completed the picture.

The couple will reside in Illinois where Mr. Humber is now stationed with the United States Navy.

Another Added On Wanted List

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The FBI today placed a suspected robber and kidnapper on its list of 10 "most wanted fugitives."

He is John Raleigh Cooke, 29, wanted for a wave of robberies and a kidnapping around Lowell, Mass., last September. The FBI said he may be in California or Texas.

Cooke, a native of Fitchburg, Mass., replaces Gordon Lee Cooper on the fugitive list. Cooper, a 32-year-old car thief, was arrested by FBI agents in St. Louis earlier this month.

Cooke began his criminal career at the age of 14, when he was sentenced to a boys' reformatory in Massachusetts on charges of breaking and entering, larceny and malicious property damage. The FBI said he has boasted that he will "never return to jail" and should be regarded as "dangerous."

Bushwhacker Is Called To Inquest On Boy's Death

AURORA, Ill. (UP)—A farmer who shot and killed a 17-year-old boy on a "bushwhacking" party was ordered to appear at an inquest today.

George H. Gould, 45 said he fired a shotgun yesterday at the shadowy figure of William Sandell and two teen-age friends in the belief they were prowlers.

Sandell's companion said they were attempting to surprise and embarrass couples parked in a lovers' lane.

Gould said he had been bothered by chicken thieves lately and thought the youths were the persons who had stolen chickens and gasoline from his farm.

Authorities said Gould told them he fired a warning shot in the air and another blast from his shotgun in the general direction of the running teen-agers. The charge caught Sandell in the back and the youth died while enroute to a hospital.

Upstream Fight For Republican In Virginia Race

RADFORD, Va. (UP)—Virginia's new Republican candidate for governor said today he is "padding upstream" against Democratic traditions of state-level politics.

State Sen. Tad Dalton said that in accepting the GOP nomination at a state convention Saturday he had "no illusions" about the difficulties although President Eisenhower carried the state last November.

"I am padding upstream but better government can never be achieved by those of faint heart," Dalton said. "It is time to deliver Virginia from the yoke of one party government."

Democrats elect their candidate to succeed Gov. John S. Battle in a primary on July 14. Former Rep. Thomas B. Stanley and State Sen. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington are seeking the nomination.

Hear Reports On Tryon Progress

NEW BERN (UP)—The Tryon Palace Commission met here today to hear reports on progress in restoring the old colonial capitol of North Carolina to its original appearance.

Work has been started on the west wing of the palace, residence of the royal governors of the colony. The palace was almost totally destroyed by fire in 1798.

Excavation work and archaeological research for the restoration have been completed.

PITT - TUES & WED.



CLARK GABLE and GENE TIERNEY are co-starred in "NEVER LET ME GO."

Weak, Nervous Run-Down Folks Should Try This New Iodine-Iron Vitamin Tonic for 30 Days

Thousands of older folks are finding the strain of modern life and work too exhausting—their energy vitality and strength fading.

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"how should I apply rouge?"

"can I wear eye make-up without looking 'stagey'?"

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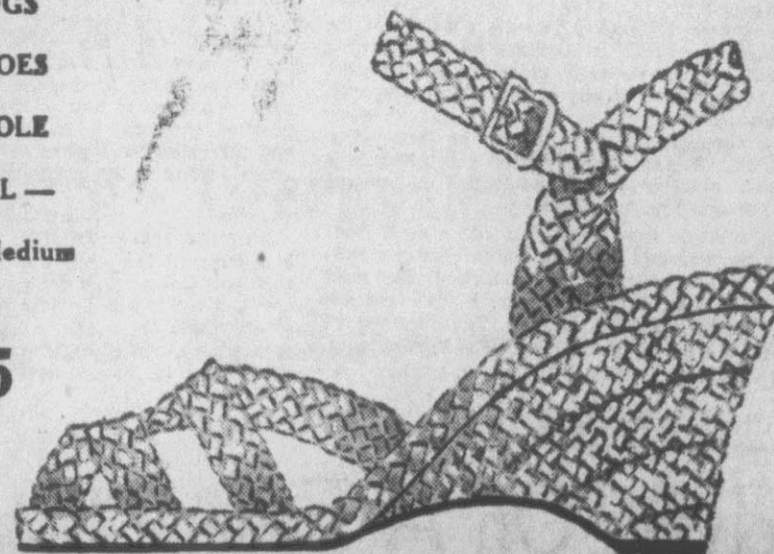
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Monday, June 22, 1953

Too Many Students, Too Few Classrooms

Juggling of students and classroom space, and the move to acquire temporary classroom space for Greenville school children next year, point out emphatically that the recent \$1,500,000 bond issue of the district was not voted a moment too soon.

Already work is beginning on plans for construction of new school facilities from the bond money; but between now and the time new buildings are constructed, school officials are trying to cope as best they can with the pressing problem of too many students and not enough classrooms.

In their attempt to utilize every available amount of classroom space in the coming school year, school officials may have to inconvenience some children more than they ordinarily would. It may mean some children going a greater distance to school than others. It will mean some children attending the eighth grade at the same elementary school they attended last year while others will attend the eighth grade at the high school.

Still other youngsters may have to attend school in suitable church quarters if they are acquired for use by the school system.

Unfortunately, some parents may resent the necessary changes in the places their children go to school next year; but we hope they will cooperate every way possible with school officials during the trying situation which may exist when school opens this fall.

School officials have asserted they are moving as rapidly as possible to acquire new school facilities, and at the same time make sure money for these facilities is wisely spent. Officials realize the need for new school facilities probably more acutely than anyone else. Yet they likewise realize that each dollar spent from bond issue money must be stretched as far as possible.

Attendance arrangements in Greenville district schools in the coming scholastic year may not be to the liking of all parents who have children in school. But in the face of pressing circumstances caused by facilities overloaded with students, it be-

hooves parents to cooperate in every way possible with those in charge of operating the schools.

Final Chapter Of The Rosenberg Story

Closed are the books on the Rosenberg saga.

Repercussions of their execution will rumble as communists seek to make martyrs of the man and wife who betrayed 150 million of their fellow citizens and threatened the destruction of many thousands around the world by giving atomic secrets to the Russians.

While there is sympathy for the two Rosenberg children who became orphans at their parents' execution, there can be no doubt that the convicted spies were given every opportunity under the law and the courts. They had fair trials. They used every legal and judicial channel in an attempt to remove the price of their crime from their heads.

But if justice was to be had — both to the Rosenbergs and the millions of people they had betrayed — there was no alternative to their sentence.

The communists doubtless will make full propaganda use of the execution of the couple. Yet the carrying out of the sentence has not shaken faith and confidence in the fair and upright judicial system in the United States.

While the communists are condemning the execution of the Rosenbergs, they will be omitting mention of the Germans who have died this week before Russian firing squads without trials, without an opportunity to defend themselves before a court, and without opportunity for appeals to any higher tribunal.

The Rosenbergs paid with their lives for their part in a conspiracy to deliver the entire citizenry into communist enslavement. At the same instant, free men throughout the world were laying down their lives voluntarily that freedom might be preserved.

Business Today

Ideas Are Exchanged

By ELMER ROESSNER

Top management has a lot on its mind these days. Some of the things business brass is thinking about were disclosed at the three-day general management conference of the American Management Association, which wound up last night in New York.

Here are some of the ideas — which may be useful to small as well as large enterprises — that were advanced at the conference:

New Products: The American consumer rewards the manufacturer most of the introduction of new products; therefore progressive companies plan to use 50 per cent or more of their research budgets in the search for new items and new processes.

Flexibility: Management must accept change as normal. Curtis H. Gager, General Foods vice-president, said, adding, "Forward-looking management will keep itself completely alert and flexible. It must if it is to survive in this world of swift and drastic changes and sharp competition."

Post-boom: Since industry is closer to the factors that control booms and depressions than the government, it should take counter-action so that government intervention should not be needed.

Paul E. Crocker, Pepperell Manufacturing Co. treasurer, advised: Among his specific suggestions: "Take a look at your balance sheet. Are you, depending on borrowed money? Are you paying dividends on borrowed money? Are you paying bills promptly and getting full benefit of all discounts? Have you gotten rid of undesirable items now while boom conditions prevail? Conserving resources and keeping liquid will help you handle ex-

panding demands as well as to weather adjustments."

Overwork: too many essential executives are being "wantonly sacrificed" to overwork in their forties and fifties. Lt. Col. Lyndall F. Urwick, British management consultant, opined. He suggested the increased use of staff assistants, roughly equivalent to military general staff officers, to relieve top executives and to gain broader experience.

The future: Business must be prepared for either expansion or a reduction in activity. W.D. Kyle, president of Line Material Co., said. His own company conducted a dress rehearsal for the latter and "demonstrated our flexibility and ability to meet a situation of reduced sales."

DEPARTMENT STORES PROFIT MARGIN DOWN
Department stores selling more than \$1,000,000 worth of goods a year made the lowest net profit in 1952, except for 1928, the annual report of the National Retail Dry Goods Association shows. Profits after taxes declined to 2.3 per cent of sales.

EMPLOYERS RELIEVED OF ONE TAX CHORE
The Bureau of Internal Revenue will soon rule that employers who pay their employees' share of the cost of off-the-job disability benefits will no longer be required to pay Federal income taxes on the payments, says Prentice-Hall's newsletter information.

Babson Sees Overexpansion In Training Of Engineers

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park Mass. — It is time for both businessmen and educators to put an end to the reckless overexpansion in the field of engineering education. Many educators and their young student counselors are being misled by the current strong demand and high wages for "physicists, engineers and draftsmen." I predict a lot of disappointments. In just a few years many of these hopeful engineering students may well become mere technicians simply because the supply will far outrun the demand.

BUSINESS DEPENDS ON WHAT PEOPLE DO

The economic welfare of any nation depends upon two general factors: (1) the development of its material, educational and spiritual resources; and (2) the efficiency and fairness of its distribution methods. In a free economy this is the way the real,

lasting welfare of a people is improved — by producing more and distributing same at less cost with less waste. My years of studying business conditions have forced me to conclude that reckless overexpansion in any field can never become permanent.

Our economic history has usually consisted of distinct movements, and these movements have usually consisted of four periods: (1) a period of overexpansion; (2) a period of decline; (3) a period of depression; and (4) a period of improvement. Our history clearly outlines periods of intense activity, high prices, speculation, and borrowing, followed by periods of falling prices, periods of depression and failure. The movement which business follows depends on what people think and do. When people get careless and fail to heed the danger signs — when people become greedy and try to get more than

they give — over-expansion usually follows. Following the crowd is usually followed by panic, contraction and readjustment. Remember 1929!

REALISTIC PLANNING NEEDED

The trouble with most of our high school and college youths is that they don't remember 1929. I'm glad they don't. But they should know the lesson that 1929 taught. And then teachers — and business — should try to help prevent another such period by avoiding the temptation to over-expand get the last dollar in profits or wages.

Let me be more specific. I read dozens of newspapers and periodicals each week; and I have dozens more digested for me. I read everywhere about the demand for engineers. One recent study of 114 companies indicates that companies are hiring about 35 per cent more engineers this June than last year, and at salaries near-

ly 10 per cent higher than last year — ranging up to \$400 per month. Not once in my reading have I yet run across any warnings from company recruitment officers or top management that the demand for engineers is coming perilously near the saturation point. Is this not a responsibility of both business and the school?

EMPHASIS ON DISTRIBUTION

In the last half century we have succeeded in doubling our time in improving our quality of manufacturing. We can now produce in most industries more than we can consume.

During the last ten years, however, we have improved our distribution very little indeed. As a matter of fact, some sales forces have lost ground. They have forgotten what efficiency and service require. I predict the second half of this century will see a belated revolution in our distribution efficiency. This is

where the jobs really are! Why aren't our high school and preparatory school counselors calling attention to these opportunities? Why isn't business doing a better job of long-range planning and making those long-range distribution needs known?

Young people, in fairness to them, should be made aware of the fact that no company can guarantee to hold them at the drawing board or on the production line when business declines. As readjustment develops out of our postwar period of overexpansion, only the most fit engineers will survive. Demands for engineers are at a maximum now. Those who will graduate from engineering schools and colleges a few years hence will not have it so good. They should learn it now so that they can plan realistically for a productive job in our economy and avoid being disappointed by present rosy engineering promises.



Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GOD—AND THE LIVING UNIVERSE
An authority on gardening once told a group of flower lovers that there are 50,000 pounds of soil workers to each acre of ground. These are also called the soil population. Some of these workers are worms, but there are also a great many minute bodies so small as to be invisible to the naked eye. They keep the soil healthy, and they are fed in many ways by nature. The picture is that of a highly active process going on continually in the earth beneath our feet.

Few people stop to realize that we are being jerked through space at the rate of 18 miles a minute as the earth turns on its axis. In addition, we are traveling at a terrific speed as the earth proceeds about its orbit. We are not conscious of any of this extreme velocity. Every branch of every tree and every leaf on every tree is a chemical factory which works twenty-four hours a day. We are living beings established in a world — and probably a universe — which is teeming with active and continuous life.

Why, then do some people worship a dead God? He is a book carrier for many — or an absentee landlord. The Bible speaks of the Living God. The most fundamental of all Biblical messages is that God has chosen to reveal Himself to man. The Presence of the Divine is in all that we do, think, see, or experience. The living God! Ponder that basic truth.

National Whirligig

Relying On A Federal 'Crutch'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—An illuminating exchange of correspondence between Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and Representative Ralph Gwinn of New York emphasizes the critical difficulties which confront a state or region which relies on the Federal Government for resources rather than its own initiative for development of its resources.

Although this situation involves the seven states included within the Tennessee Valley Authority area, the same observation applies to any section, such as California, the Southwest and the Northwest, dependent upon Washington for financing and other assistance.

The Tennessee Valley's problem highlights dramatically the Eisenhower philosophy that local communities should assume responsibilities which they have abdicated within the last 20 years.

At the same time, the Clement-Gwinn clash shows how difficult it will be for Uncle Sam to disentangle himself from these vast developments and to withdraw the aid on which millions of people have been taught to rely and expect forever and forever.

CLEMENT'S PLEA—The politico-economic drama began when Governor Clement wrote a truly pathetic and begging letter to Representative Gwinn, protesting against severe cuts in the TVA appropriation for the 1954 fiscal year. Clement said that 6,000,000 people in the seven states were "deeply concerned" because it would mean "slow strangulation" of the area.

The folks are actually panicky, according to the Governor, over the prospect that there will be a shortage of industrial and residential electricity. They are holding protest meetings, phoning and writing members of Congress, complaining to local officials.

GWINN'S REBUFF—As the most vocal and aggressive apostle of private enterprise, the New York member did not turn out to be a sympathetic correspondent. He replied with a lecture and tongue-lashing, to wit:

"It was with surprise and shock that I read your letter. In it you advise that the people of your state 'live in dread' over the possibility that the Congress will not approve of further expansion of TVA."

"Governor, I never thought I would live to see the day when the chief executive of a sovereign state would be in so humiliating a position as to have to come, hat in hand, to the Congress, and beg that body to continue a subsidy which, if not granted, would leave your people 'deeply disturbed' and fearful of the consequences."

"Somehow, this suggests a foreign government begging for more money from Uncle Sam, but I am deeply grateful you did not threaten that your state would go Communist if your plea was not granted."

CURTAINMENT WILL BE PAINFUL—The Gwinn rebuff, however, settled no problem for the Tennessee Valley, or for other areas similarly at the mercy of the Federal Government for existence on the scale to which they have become accustomed.

The basic difficulty arises from the fact that, instead of having eleven men as a board of directors, TVA has 531 politically minded bosses on Capitol Hill. Clement says that a shortage of electricity confronts his people. Congress insists that TVA authorities deliberately overestimated demands on its capacity.

Clement contends that TVA is an efficient and economic operation. Congress maintains that it is a wasteful and subsidized form of socialism. Thus, questions which should be solved by impartial engineers, executives and economists are settled by rival politicians.

But the fact remains that, as this single incident demonstrates the Eisenhower plan to curtail Federal expansion and development of regional resources will not be a painless or politically happy operation.

Around Capitol Square

Some Democrats Fear Smith-Scott Primary Outcome

By LYNN NISBET

FEARFUL — From as widely divergent sources as Haywood, Mecklenburg, Cumberland and Northampton counties your reporter has heard expressed fears that a contest for the United States Senate between Senator Willis Smith and ex-Governor Kerr Scott would "bust the Democratic party all to pieces." In each instance the spokesmen have said the party is united now, affairs are going along harmon-

But, Never Another Coronation

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Look Boss, let me cover a typhoon. Assign me to climb Mt. Everest. Walking backwards. Throw me in with Marciano for a howl-feels story if you want.

But, please, no more coronations for a while.

Mind you, it was a fascinating story to watch, and I wouldn't have missed it. But for sheer, bone-aching muscle-maddening torture, that story was the worst I have ever encountered. In fact, it was pure misery, and there is one small hard spot of bench in Westminster Abbey that will be forever American. I left so much of myself there.

The odd thing about this ink-stained trade of ours is that a reporter seldom needs either a strong back or cast-iron ankles in stirring around on a story. The cross you bear is made largely of words, waiting and worry. Then, every so often, comes one plain hard labor.

"The coronation was worse than that. It was a medieval ordeal. Coronation Day began at 5 o'clock A.M. that is, I had given my rented white-tie-and-tails a dry run the night before, just to be sure it was all there, and I expected nothing more than a short, sharp struggle in the morning."

But of course the collar was only waiting to rip apart. The lone part was too tight. A shoelace broke. The shirt bent outward in a manly bulge. I snagged my hand on a concealed pin and bled all over my notebook.

Ah, the things you do for that man with the green eyeshade, the shears and the bright blue pencil.

The reason for this early start was the crush of people and vehicles in London. I figured the trip to the abbey would take an hour, even with that fancy sticker on the windshield. Sure enough, at 6 o'clock, great rivers of

people were flowing through the streets. However, the bobbies had traffic so well channeled that, in fact, it was only 15 minutes to the Post's Corner, port of disembarkation.

Thus it was that, at 6:20 of a cold grey morning, Little Lord Fauntleroy, dressed to the teeth, eased onto that hard bench in the almost empty cathedral. Feeling a little silly, I may add.

Now for the test of mind over matter.

All told, the ceremonies would take some eight hours. It turned out to be a canard, but we had been given to understand that, once seated, you couldn't leave for any reason—no matter what.

In eight hours, serious problems could arise.

Apart from that, there was with-out a doubt, a morsel of pastrami. Actually, later on, I caught tired ladies taking dainty little sandwiches out of their evening bags.

But I didn't have an evening bag.

The leg-room allotted was just about right for a small child. Sitting straight, my shins just touched the rail of the row in front. All day, I played knees-up with an admiral's wife on my left. The wall was on my right. I am not sure which was softer.

There was momentary relief in the parts of the service where you had to stand. But seated again, that creeping paralysis you hear so much about would come out of the bench and crawl slowly up your back, tying knots in tendon and sinew. It was the same for everybody in the section of the bleachers, of course, and that just goes to prove the immense patriotism of the British. They loved it.

At 3:30 that afternoon—9 hours and 15 minutes later—they uncaged us. Well, it was a great show.

the particular group now in position of leadership.

HEALTHFUL — The fact is that democracy, whether spelled with a little or a big "D", lives on controversy. The era of greatest advancement in North Carolina have followed periods of near-bust in the harmony prevailing among Democratic politicians. It is virtually a "must" for all Democratic convention era — to date the beginning of real state progress from the 1900 election, since when there has been an unbroken series of Democratic administrations and only one temporary defection from support of the National Democratic ticket.

HISTORY — It is significant that this continuing record of progress began immediately after a major bust in the party, which was reflected in popular votes in 1894, 1896 and 1898, with the 1896 voting resulting in the election of Fusion Republican Governor and Senator. Out of that experience of controversy and setback for the Democrats emerged a revitalized party which has maintained dominance ever since. Further study of State history will show that the great forward spurts have come immediately after the most hotly contested nominating campaigns.

GOVERNORS — Only once since the popular primary was adopted as the method of nominating candidates for Governor has there been selection without contest. Max Gardner was unopposed in 1928. While every primary campaign from 1914 through 1952 has been hard fought, old timers will recall that the two instances in which the issue was in doubt until tabulation of final returns were the Gardner-Morrison contest in 1920 and the Hoey-McDonald run-off in 1936. These races came very near to "busting" the party. Yet, when world conditions are considered, the records of genuine progress during the Morrison and Hoey administrations are outstanding.

SENATORS — The story is much the same with respect to contests for the United States Senate. The first pop primary nomination of a senator came in the Kitchen-Simmons contest in 1912. That was before the popular election amendment was ratified, but North Carolina held an authoritative "advisory" primary. The next Senate race that really stirred general interest was in 1920, when J.W. B. "dix" led the veteran F.M. Simmons, largely as result of hangerover sentiment from the 1928 presidential election. There comparatively mild interest in the Morrison-Reynolds race in 1932,

the Bailey-Fountain contests in 1936 and 1942, the Hancock-Baynolds affair in 1938, and the Hoey-Morrison bout in 1944. The Broughton-Unstead race in 1948 was of less concern than the gubernatorial-primary that year.

TOPS — Probably the all-time high spot for interest in a Senatorial primary was the 1950 contest between Frank Graham and Willis Smith for the remaining four years of the term to which Broughton had been elected in 1948. That was a humdinger, and it is the possible hangerover effects which now disturb the fearful Democrats. It is too early to appraise accurately the full impact of that campaign. It is a fact that 1952 saw the biggest turnout of voters in State history, thus seeming to prove that a real contest makes for healthful democracy.

NATURAL — It is natural for incumbent officials who desire to remain incumbents to hope for reelection without opposition. It is understandable that factional groups currently in dominant position should feel that anything tending to disturb their position also tends to destroy prevailing "harmony" in the party. There remains the thought that unchallenged leadership tends to dictatorship.

CONSTITUTION — It was to guard against such danger that the North Carolina constitution guarantees in three separate places the right and duty to participate in elections. It is written that "All elections should be free." It is further set out that "For the redress of grievances, and for amending and strengthening the laws, elections should be often held." And again, "A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty."

JUSTIFICATION — So it is apparent that while contests for office may embarrass incumbents and disturb factions currently dominant, these contests are essential to the continuance of democratic government. It might be added that the political party or subsidiary organization which cannot meet the challenge of popular voting cannot justify its continuing existence. To say that elections should not be held because some campaigners may report to practices unbecoming gentlemen and citizens of a free republic, is as fallacious and as contrary to the genius of democracy as to say that once elected the official should hold office for life and then perpetuate his regime by designating his successor.

ELECTIONS — The preservation of popular democratic government and individual liberty depends upon recurrence to fundamental principles through free elections often held.

The Daily Reflector

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Learn Army Chores During Training Period



The operation of a Reception Center requires the keeping of much paper work. Three key men in this function of the 3015 Reception Center now training for two weeks at Fort Jackson, S. C. are (left to right): WOJG Clinton C. Joyner; M-Sgt. Robert W. Craft, and CWO Harold E. Adler.



Supply is an important item in the operation of any Army unit. The three men shown above are members of the supply section with the 3015 Reception Center now on active summer field training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Front left to right are: SFC Alton C. Hardee, Cpl. William O. Jordan, record supply specialist; and M-Sgt. George H. W. Johnson, unit supply specialist.

Atom Spies Eulogized At Last Rites; Attacks On U.S. Held

NEW YORK UP — Atom spies, grave Sunday after a funeral service in which they were eulogized as "martyrs" by the lawyer who

tried for two years to save them from death in the electric chair. A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 jammed a street in front of the Brooklyn mortuary where Jewish funeral rites were conducted for the husband-wife spy team whose career in atomic espionage came to an ignominious end Friday night at Sing Sing Prison.

Mourners hissed a Rabbi who urged them to "bear no grudge" against the government that sent the Rosenbergs to their doom. They sat in silence while defense attorney Emanuel Bloch denounced President Eisenhower as a "military dictator garbed in civilian attire" who was responsible for the "murder" of the couple.

Scores of policemen held back crowds of sympathizers and curiosity-seekers at the funeral home and at Wellwood cemetery on Long Island where the spies were buried. No serious incidents were reported.

The National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case, which conducted a fervent publicity and fund-raising campaign during the Rosenberg prosecution, handled arrangements for the funeral. Admission was limited to 500 ticket-holders. A press section had been set aside, and loudspeakers were installed to carry the words of speakers to the crowd outside.

Police forbade use of the loudspeakers, however, because a permit had not been obtained. An estimated 10,000 persons filed past the white-shrouded bodies from 9 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday in the funeral parlor.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, mother of Julius, who last visited him at the Sing Sing death house last Wednesday, collapsed twice at the funeral wailing "my baby, my baby."

Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's mother, was not there. She has been in seclusion since the Rosenbergs were electrocuted for giving U. S. atomic secrets to Russia.

The Rosenberg children, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, did not attend the funeral.

Bloch, who carried his legal struggle for the Rosenbergs to the Supreme Court and the White House, delivered an impassioned eulogy.

He denounced the execution as "an act of cold deliberate murder."

"He placed the murder of the Rosenbergs at the door of President Eisenhower, Attorney General Brownell and J. Edgar Hoover," Bloch said. "This is not American justice. We must be angry."

"America today," he said, "is living under the heel of a military dictator garbed in civilian attire."

But the next speaker, Rabbi Abraham Cronbach, professor Emeritus at the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, was mild and compassionate.

"We must eschew hatred, we must disdain rancor," the rabbi

Christie Goes On Trial For Only One Of 8 Murders

LONDON (UP) — John R. Christie, mild-mannered clerk charged as London's worst sex killer since Jack the Ripper, pleaded innocent today to the strangling of his wife.

Christie, whose "house of horror" on dingy Notting Hill yielded eight female bodies, went on trial before a packed courtroom at the Old Bailey Courthouse only for the murder of Mrs. Ethel Christie.

A black police sedan brought the 55-year old former air raid warden

pleaded.

Of the government prosecutors in the case, the rabbi said: "Let us give them credit for this much: they did what they thought right."

This brought a wave of hisses from the mourners.

John Reginald Halliday Christie, a clerk sang out.

The slightly-stopped, bald Christie stared owlishly through his horn-rimmed spectacles as he shuf-

led into the prisoner's dock.

After hearing the charge, he mumbled an answer that could not be heard. His chief lawyer, Derek Curtis-Bennett, rose and spoke to the accused "Notting Hill" stranger and then Christie audibly pleaded innocent.

Christie peered at each member of the jury, including three women, before sitting down in the dock with his chin resting on his chest.

Since his arrest March 31 after Britain's greatest manhunt of modern times, the little man with the dome-like head and ill-fitting collar has been charged formally with slaying three young women besides his wife but three of the charges are being withheld.

The partly-clad bodies of the four women were found sealed up behind flowery wallpaper and buried under floorboards at Christie's

Notting Hill tenement. The skeletons of two other women later were spaded up in ashcan "coffins" outside the gloomy old house.

Christie said he strangled his wife with a stocking when she had a choking fit in bed and killed the other three women — Hectorina MacLennan, 25; Rita Nelson, 24 and Kathleen Maloney, 25 — because they tried to force sexual demands on him.

Two other persons, a woman and her 14-month-old daughter, were found strangled in Christie's house in 1949. The woman's husband, Timothy Evans, was hanged for the crimes. Christie was the chief prosecution witness at his trial.

Wisconsin, the nation's leading dairy state, has 141 Dairy Herd Improvement Association units, with about 82,900 cows enrolled.

Tommy Way of Burlington and Howard Kern of Greensboro finished in a dead heat for first in the Class 1 MG division both with five minutes 15 seconds.

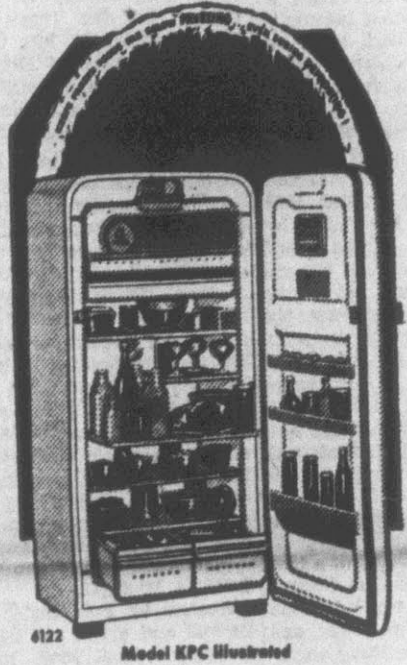
Plan 'Hill Climb' For Sports Cars An Annual Event

LINVILLE (UP) — The Sports Car Club of North Carolina announced plans today to make its "hill climb test" on mile-high Grandfather Mountain near here an annual event.

Stanley Hunley of Burlington drove his Jaguar to the top of Grandfather in a record four minutes 50 seconds yesterday to take first place in the Class 2 six-cylinder division of the rugged hill climb for sports cars. Pete Mann of Greensboro, in an American-made Nash Healey, was second in five minutes flat.

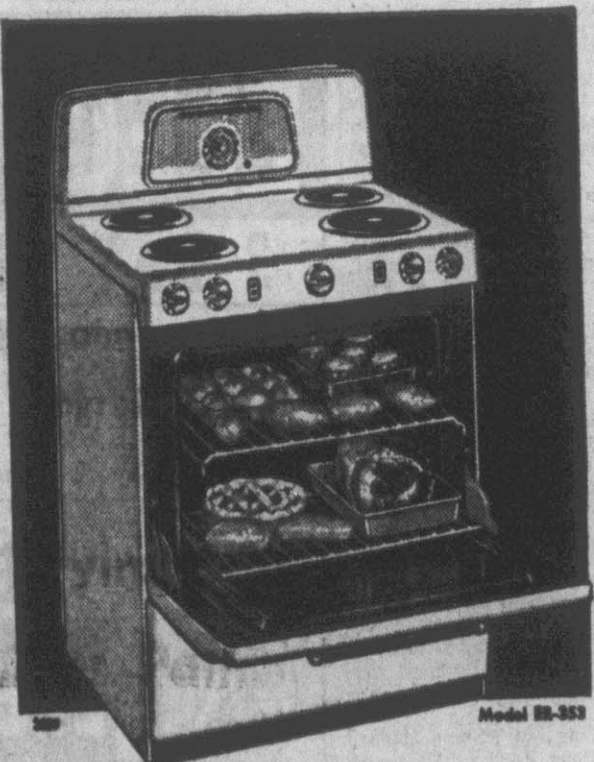
Tommy Way of Burlington and Howard Kern of Greensboro finished in a dead heat for first in the Class 1 MG division both with five minutes 15 seconds.

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A FREE GIFT TO EVERYONE coming into the store June 23rd.

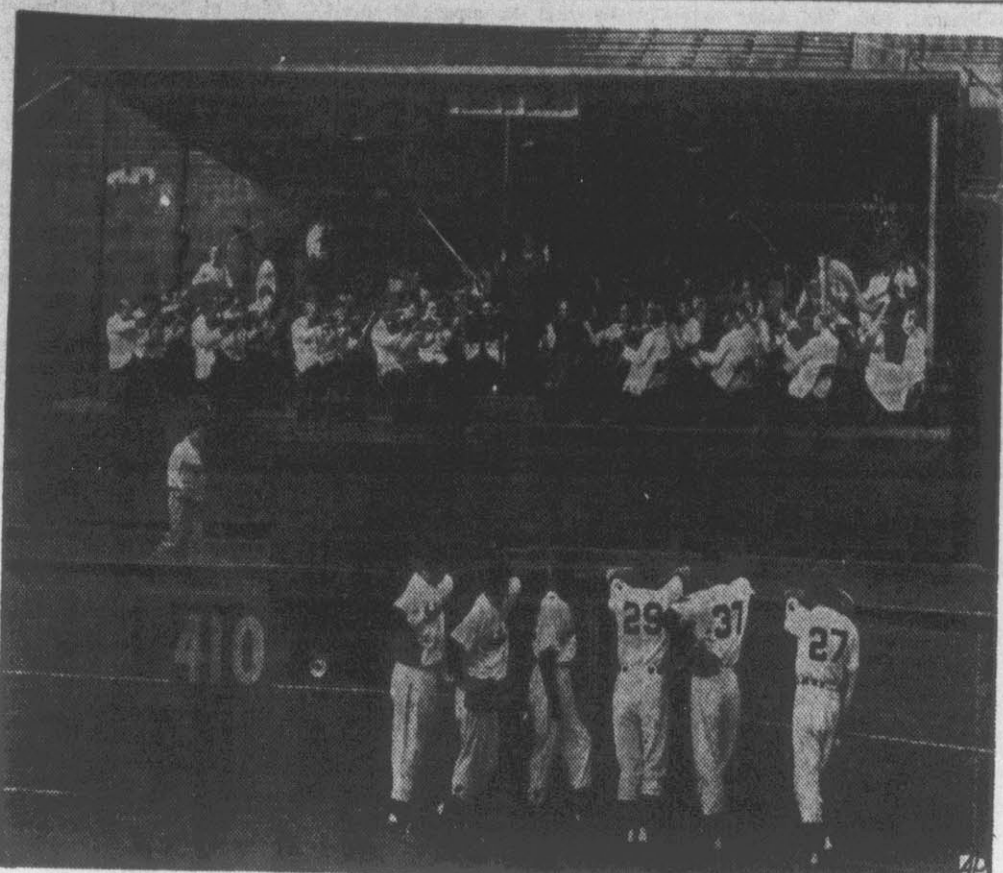
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Braves Hold Lead Despite Defeat, Tie With Giants



TO SOOTHE PLAYERS OR UMPIRES?—Cleveland Indians listen as summer orchestra presents first of 12 concerts as a pre-game feature in Cleveland Stadium.

Farmville Win Streak Stopped At Eleven By Split Decision

FARMVILLE—Rocky Mount and Farmville divided two Bright Belt League games over the weekend, with the local Red Sox winning Saturday night in ten innings, 9-8. The Rocky Mount nine won Sunday afternoon by a 4-3 count.

Farmville extended its winning streak to eleven straight Saturday night with its victory over the Nash-Edgcombe counties club. However, Rocky Mount came surging back the next day to stop the Red Sox run-away of first place. Farmville remains in first place in the league standings despite the loss.

The first inning of Saturday game provided most of the night's scoring as Rocky Mount pushed three across in the top of the frame and Farmville came in with five of their own in the bottom half. It was a tenth inning rally, however, that really came out with the fireworks.

With the score tied at 8-all, Farmville's Barry Jones led off the bot-

tom of the tenth with a single. After Tommy Cole grounded out to the infield, Manager Pete Plestrak came through with another singleton. Sam Stoll walked to fill the bases. Rocky Mount reliever Bo Bell lost his control at that point and walked James Hardison to push across Jones with the winning tally.

Farmville outhit Rocky Mount, eleven hits to their four in Sunday's scrap, but an unearned run in the fifth inning decided the contest. Leading 3-1 at the time, the Rocky Mount club pushed the eventual winning run home on a walk, a hit-batsman, and an error on the second baseman. Al Denton scored the winning marker.

The Red Sox have a full schedule coming up this week, starting with a league game Wednesday night against Macclesfield. Taking a night's leave from league play, they meet Mt. Olive in an exhibition contest the next time. Macclesfield is

back again Friday night in a resumption of Bright Belt warring, followed by Wilson Saturday. All of the games are scheduled for the Farmville park.

Seixas Tries In Wimbledon Set

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded second behind young Australian star Ken Rosewall, led a band of 10 Americans today into first-round matches of men's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Seixas and the other seeded players were expected to have an easy time in the opening matches, but some of the unseeded Yank entries were likely to run into trouble.

The big Philadelphia, playing captain of last year's U. S. Davis Cup team, was matched against Bobby Lee of England in his first match. Rosewall, the 18-year-old ace who is favored to succeed countryman Frank Sedgman as champion, had an equally easy assignment against 17-year-old Michael Davies of Wales.

One American, however, was sure to be ousted, because one first-round match sent fifth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., against unranked Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Md. The 40-year-old Mulloy, ranked at home as the U. S. No. 1 player, was a heavy favorite.

Seventh-seeded Art Larsen, former U. S. singles champion from San Leandro, Calif., drew Hungarian Antal Jancso at his first-round rival. Budge Patty of Los Angeles, who won this tournament in 1950 but is unseeded this year, faced Jacques Thomas of France.

Belmont Abbey To Play Seton Hall

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Little Belmont Abbey College seeking a meteoric rise into big-time basketball, has scheduled one game with Seton Hall ranked as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation during the past season.

The dates being considered are Jan. 2 or March 2 with the possibility of two games between the Abbey and the Pirates from Orange, N. J., later. The game here will follow Seton Hall's appearance in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh in December.

Belmont Abbey hired Al McClellan, former Boston College cage coach, this spring to put the Abbey in the national basketball spotlight.

Miksis Homers To Win For Chicago

Yankees Stretch Lead In American To 11 And One-Half Games With Split Decision With Detroit

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Old Giant fans, who never die or even fade away, kept talking today about a possible "1953" miracle but this time Leo Durocher has more than the Dodgers to worry about, as he found out in Milwaukee.

They're thinking in terms of their own miracle up there, even though there are signs the Braves may be coming back to earth after being out of this world for two months. But like all other so-called teams of destiny, they are so explosive in the late innings, no lead is safe against them.

The Giants found that out twice in the four-game series in which they were just on the verge of winning all, but had to settle instead for two victories, a defeat, and a last ditch tie.

Sunday, leading 6-2 in the second game after winning the opener 5-0 on rookie Ruben Gomez's two-hit pitching, it appeared that Larry Jansen would win his eighth game easily. But with the Braves batting in the eighth and with the umpires ready to call the game at the finish of the inning because of darkness, they battled uphill to gain a 6-6 deadlock which left them still 2-1-2 games in front of the second-place Dodgers.

But Jansen yielded a walk to Bill Bruton and singles to Ed Mathews and Sid Gordon for one run and, when Jim Pendleton walked, Hoyt Wilhelm took over. He walked Joe Adcock to force in Mathews and Jack Dittmer lashed a two-run single to tie the score. Al Corwin finally got the side out but the Giants then had to settle for a tie. They lost Saturday the same way, blowing a 3-1 lead as the Braves rallied for four runs in the eighth and a 5-3 decision. The bright spot was the pitching of Gomez, who gained his third victory in the opener as Al Dark took over in left field and Bobby Hoffman hit a homer.

Ex-Dodger Eddie Miksis hit a 19th inning homer for a 3-2 Cub decision over Brooklyn in which Bubba Church pitched a five-hitter and had trouble only with Roy Campanella who touched him for his 19th homer, a double and single. Dee Fondy and Frankie Baumholtz homered for the other Cub runs.

Rookie Fred Baczewski pitched a steady eight-hitter to win 5-3 over the Phils and stop Cincinnati's long

streak at five games after Philly took the opener 5-2. Pittsburgh upset the Cardinals 5-3 in the other National League game.

The Yankees went 11-1-2 games in front in the American when they defeated Detroit 6-3, then lost 10-3, while second place Cleveland lost 5-1 at Washington. Hector Brown pitched Boston to a three-hit 3-1 victory, then Bobo Holloman did even better by pitching the Browns to a two-hit, 2-0 win. Harry Byrd blanked Chicago 5-0 on seven hits but the White Sox batters came to life to win the second game 9-4.

The Phils protested Cincinnati's second game victory on a disputed double play situation, and promptly after Steve O'Neill lodged the protest, Gus Bell drilled a three-run homer to put Cincy in front for good. Jim Konstanty, helped by three double plays an Earl Torgeson homer, skinned by on a 10-hitter in the opener. Johnny Wyrostek also hit a second game Philly homer.

Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, and Yogi Berra hit first game homers to provide lefty Whitey Ford with more than enough for his eighth victory, but the Tigers rebounded savagely with 11 hits to win the second game, Walt Dropo leading the way with four runs driven in on a homer and single. He also hit a first game homer.

Cleveland encountered Frank Shea on one of his unbeatable days and the right hander with the chronic arm trouble pitched a three-hitter, putting only three men on base as he gave no walks and faced only 29 men. Three unearned runs, set up on errors by George Strickland, ruined Art Houtteman's starting debut for Cleveland as he brought his hard luck with him from Detroit.

Dick Kryhoski's two-run homer put Holloman over with his best effort since his no-hitter against the A's on May 6, even though Bobo had to have ninth inning help from Satch Paige. Brown gave no walks, faced only 31 batters and drove in a run with one of two singles in Boston's triumph.

Homers by Pete Suder and Gus Zernial and a two run triple by Ed Robinson gave Byrd more than enough help in the A's triumph, but Chicago's big batters went into action in the second game, Fred Marsh, Ferris Fain, and Minnie Minoso hitting homers. Fain's came with two on. Robinson and Ray Murray hit Philadelphia homers.

Jackie Burke Wins Toledo Inverness; Haas Second

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Curly haired Jackie Burke took a well-earned rest today and decided to pass up the coming Cleveland pro-amateur tournament after fighting the flu and 29 other top golfers to win the 72-hole Toledo Inverness with a neat 272.

Burke, a Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., pro, shot a final round par 71 Sunday in 90 degree temperatures to win the 16th annual invitational, only two strokes ahead of Fred Haas with a 274 total.

Haas of New Orleans, finished fast before a sweating gallery of some 10,000 fans as he sought to overcome a five-stroke lead with six holes to play. Burke, however, took a double bogey on the 15th hole and staggered in with a 37 on the back nine to qualify for the \$3,400 prize money.

Haas, who collected \$2,400 for his runnerup effort, said he would take part in this week's Cleveland tournament, but Burke said he would pass it up in favor of some rest. Burke fought off a temperature the first three days of the tournament and nearly fainted during Saturday's play.

Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., turned in a 69 and 70 respectively in the final round to tie for third place at 278 and collect \$1,650.

There are 2,715 miles of trout streams and more than 11,500 acres of trout lakes in sports areas of New Mexico.

Busy Bob by Pap

THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES ROOKIE RIGHT HANDED BATTER UP AS ONE OF THE SEASON'S FINDS!

BURL GOT HIS BIG CHANCE EARLY IN MAY WHEN LARRY JANSSEN BUCKFORD WAS UNABLE TO TAKE HIS TURN ON THE MOUND. BURL WENT OUT AND BEAT THE GIANTS.

THE FORMER PARADOXES FROM SASKIAH, ICH, IS A FIERCE COMPETITOR.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	46	14	.767
Cleveland	33	24	.579
Chicago	35	28	.556
Boston	35	29	.547
Washington	32	29	.525
Philadelphia	29	34	.460
St. Louis	21	44	.323
Detroit	16	45	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	41	20	.672
Brooklyn	36	22	.633
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Philadelphia	32	24	.571
New York	30	30	.500
Cincinnati	22	36	.379
Chicago	19	38	.333
Pittsburgh	21	44	.323

Exchange Routed By Kiwanis, 12-1

With the aid of an eleven-hit attack by his teammates, Billy Cox pitched the Kiwanians to a one-sided 12-1 victory over the Exchange Club in Little League competition Saturday afternoon.

Cox allowed only four Exchange batters to reach base via the safety route, with three more gaining life on base on balls. He was touched for the only run by the losers in the second inning, when two walks and an error allowed Erskine Duff to score.

It was a different story for the Kiwanis batters, as they teed off seemingly at will off the pitches of Tommy Braxton and Billy Clapp. Three runs in the second inning sewed up the contest as far as victory was concerned, but the Kiwanian sluggers pushed across eight more markers in the third to turn the match into a complete rout.

The winners monopolized the extra base hits for the afternoon with four doubles. Cox and Bobby Edwards collected one each while Jimmie Rogers slammed out a pair. Three of the two baggers came in the big eighth.

The box:

Exchange	AB	R	H
James, 2b	3	0	1
Fountain, rf	3	0	0
Braxton, p, 3b	3	0	0
Erans, c	3	0	0
Buchanan, 1b	3	0	0
Brown, cf	3	0	0
Peele, cf	1	0	1
Duff, as	1	1	0
Roberts, lf	3	0	1
Clapp, 3b, p	3	0	0
Totals	23	1	4

Kiwanis	AB	R	H
Speight, c	3	1	1
Henderson, 1b	3	1	1
Edwards, 2b	4	2	3
Cox, p	4	2	1
Rogers, ss	4	1	3
Conway, 3b	3	0	0
Wright, 3b	0	0	0
Smith, rf	2	2	1
Aycock, cf	0	0	0
Ruffin, cf	3	1	1
Poley, cf	0	0	0
Byrd, lf	1	2	0
Ward, lf	1	0	0
Totals	26	12	11

Score by innings:

Exchange	010 000—1 4
Kiwanis	000 020—12 11

Santee Records New Mile Mark

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Wes Santee tucked another mile record under his arm today and rested up for a new try at the world's record this week.

The Kansas ace, who set a meet record of 4:03.7 in the NCAA meet here Saturday, indicated he would like to regain about five of the pounds he lost working up to that effort. And he indicates he might try for the magic four-minute mile at the National AAU meet at Dayton, O., this weekend.

Two other record breakers at the NCAA meet, Slim Iness and Parry O'Brien, Southern California's star weight duo, also planned to see action at the AAU meet, and also Tuesday at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Ann Arbor meet pits the cream of the Pacific Coast Conference track crop against a big Big 10 athletes.

Santee's run of 4:03.7 broke the listed American and collegiate records and the NCAA meet mark.

New York Clash On TV Tonight

NEW YORK (UP)—Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn and Joe Klein of New York clash in a "neighborhood rivalry" welterweight 10-round bout tonight in the feature presentation at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. The fight will be widely televised in the East.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAG

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Old Quaker

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 pint

Old Quaker

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND., FRESNO, CALIF., & ALADDIN, PA.

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

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

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ELECTROLUX

3-DAY SPECIAL!!!

INCLUDED at No Extra Cost with every cleaner purchased...

FLOOR POLISHER

Beautifully REBUILT

ELECTROLUX

GUARANTEED for 2 Years By State

COMPLETE with New Attachments

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Free HOME DEMONSTRATION

SEND NO MONEY—To Assure Satisfaction Cleaners Sold Only By Home Demonstration.

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Without obligation, I want a FREE Home Demonstration of your fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner. JR45

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THE SOUTH'S OLDEST, LARGEST VACUUM CHAIN

Asserts Americans 'Fed Up' With Broken Red Promises

LONDON (UP)—Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers said yesterday that "Americans are fed up with Russia's broken promises" and that "four-power peace conference will be possible only if the Kremlin leaders prove they really want peace."

Howard outlined the American attitude in a special 1,000-word dispatch to the London Sunday Express, whose owner, Lord Beaverbrook, had asked him by telegram to present "the American side of the case."

Beaverbrook cited Prime Minister Winston Churchill's proposal for a top level East-West peace meeting, and said Britain's "fail to understand why America should not favor immediate talks with Malenkov."

In his reply published by the Sunday Express today, Howard said the average American agreed with President Eisenhower's position that "the Communist leadership must first attest its earnest

desire for peace by concrete evidence in the form of deeds rather than mere words."

Howard said popular response to the President's policy "revealed most forcefully that Americans are fed up with Russia's broken promises, her defaults on solemn pledges and formal commitments, and with blathered propaganda emanating from Moscow and Peking."

The veteran American publisher said America wanted no more conferences like those at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam—which he termed "diplomatic battles in which Democracy lost the peace while its soldiers were winning the war."

"Opposition is intense and nationwide to U. S. participation in another conference with the Communists, who are free to ignore rules and commitments which Democratic nations are honor-bound to accept," Howard said.

He stressed, however, that President Eisenhower had never declared himself permanently opposed to four power meetings such as Churchill has suggested.

Mr. Eisenhower's position, Howard said, "is simply that Russia has much unfinished business, many unfulfilled promises and a lot of territorial aggressions demanding action before Britain and the United States should provide the Communists with another propaganda sounding board with which to spread further confusion throughout the anti-Communist world."

Howard said the United States makes no unfair demands of Russia.

"It asks only that Moscow make good on promises and commitments to which she has already agreed," he said.

Howard said that "one more uncertainty must be cleared up—the real status and power of Georgi M. Malenkov, Josef Stalin's nominal successor."

"Outside the Iron Curtain, no one knows yet whether Malenkov commands the Russian ship of state or whether he is merely a quarter-master holding to a course determined by some superior or superiors," Howard said. "Until it can be determined whether Malenkov is Stalin's successor in fact as well as name, American interest in the Russian prime minister will continue negligible."

Hindu Appraises Qualities Seen In Americans

ROCKPORT, Me. (AP)—The outstanding elements in the character of American people are cooperativeness, courage and candor, says a Hindu savant.

Dr. D. G. Vinod, a friend of the late Mahatma Gandhi, has just completed six months as a research consultant at the Round Table Foundation in Glen Cove.

The scientist says he doesn't believe Americans are "a group of rank materialists tied down only to adolescent interests, such as sex and sports."

"Some degree of insensitiveness to the higher values of life and some insularity qualify the American temperament," he added, but he believes these are being overcome rapidly.

Door-To-Door Search For Missing 8-Year-Old Girl

NORWALK, Calif. (UP)—Sheriff's deputies, reserve officers and volunteers made a door-to-door search today for an eight-year-old girl feared to be the kidnap victim of a sex pervert.

It was one of the largest searches in Los Angeles County in recent years.

Other officers of the posse, some 300 strong, searched river bottoms and gullies for blonde, blue-eyed Stella Darlene Nolan, missing since Saturday night.

All known sex perverts were being checked, authorities said.

Capt. Floyd Rosenberg of the sheriff's detective bureau in Los Angeles said he feared the pretty third-grade student was kidnaped from the grounds of Auction City, a 25-acre shopping area where her parents work on weekends.

Owen and Elena Nolan, the girl's parents, said she reported to them every half hour from the park's play area and that she last checked in about 8 p.m. (PDT).

Rosenberg said deputies were looking for a stranger who the Nolans said stopped at their refreshment stand last week and told them:

"You've got a beautiful daughter there—no chance of me kidnaping or buying or stealing her, is there?"

Authorities also were checking the report of a night watchman who said he saw a middle-aged man with the Nolan girl and two other children who were playing near the refreshment stand.

KENTUCKY FIRES

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—Fire losses in Kentucky during 1952 totaled \$13,812,434—a record high, reports from the state fire marshal show. The losses exceeded the previous record, set in 1951, by \$2,911,484. There were 5,900 separate fires reported during 1951, compared to 4,915 in 1951.

Melton, Jesse, 1 lot	17.05	Cox, Theodore, 1 lot	22.35	Moore, Elwood D., 1 lot	21.25
Mirror House (Howard Bodkin), 1 lot	27.80	Cox, Viola, 1 lot	7.50	Moore, James Henry, 1 lot	19.50
Moore, Mrs. L. I. Heirs, 3 lots	18.80	Cummings, Melvin, 1 lot	2.25	Moore, Sarah Heirs, 1 lot	10.50
Moore, Selma Carson, 1 lot	7.50	Daniels, Louis, 1 lot	27.95	Moore, Willie, 1 lot	2.50
Morton, L. L., 2 lots Bal.	61.60	Darden, Diana, 1 lot	1.50	Moye, Fred, 1 lot	4.75
Morton, W. Z., Jr., 1 lot	71.23	Dawson, Heber, 1 lot	4.25	Moye, Herbert E., 1 lot	31.82
Murphy, Francis J., 1 lot	47.50	Donaldson, John Heirs, 1 lot	37.84	Moye, Lucy, 1 lot	1.50
McArthur, W. D., 3 lots Bal.	41.23	Donaldson, Willie, 1 lot	10.50	Moye, Rosa Teal, 3 lots	9.60
McCormick, L. B., 2 lots	306.25	Dudley, Claypool, 1 lot	14.25	Merrill, Willard, 1 lot	15.15
Nichols, L. B., 1 lot	81.19	Dudley, Maggie, 1 lot	6.75	McLawhorn, James T., 1 lot	5.30
Nobles, Bessie B., 1 lot	4.00	Duffy, Raymond H., 1 lot	1.90	Nowell, C. W., 1 lot	15.90
Odum, Wallace R., 1 lot	45.19	Dupree, Marjorie, 1 lot	9.90	Nobles, Jessie, 1 lot	2.25
O'Neal, Ruth, 1 lot	9.75	Dupree, John, 1 lot	4.90	Norcott, Alabama, 1 lot	1.50
Perkins, W. Frank, 1 lot	85.82	Early, Larry J., 1 lot	185.10	Norcott, Gracie Heirs, 1 lot	2.25
Phillips, Mrs. Lena, 1 lot	35.49	Ellison, Charlie, 1 lot	1.13	Norcott, John P. Heirs, 1 lot	3.75
Proctor, Joseph G., 1 lot	19.50	Ennett, Herman Heirs, 1 lot	15.00	Norcott, Marion E., 1 lot	39.03
Redd, L. M., 1 lot	41.44	Ennett, John L., 1 lot	7.50	Norcott, Wiley, 3 lots	28.50
Savage, B. C., 1 lot	23.25	Evans, Alfred Heirs, 1 lot	1.14	Norfleet, Pascoe, 3 lots	88.50
Sawyer, H. J., 1 lot	51.56	Evans, Allen, 1 lot	3.18	Obey, Della, 1 lot	69.04
Smith, J. G., Jr., 2 lots Bal.	52.77	Flanagan, Walter E., 3 lots	233.11	Outerbridge, John I., 1 lot	4.75
Stocks, D. E., 2 lots	22.50	Fleming, Jim, 1 lot	2.03	Parlier, Rev. Elias, 3 lots	17.85
Stocks, T. A., 1 lot	33.00	Fleming, Sudie D. Heirs, 1 lot	16.50	Parlier, J. A., 1 lot	12.00
Stokes, Evelyn Clark, 1 lot	21.33	Forbes, Arthur Lee, 1 lot	3.55	Parlier, Robert & Wife, 1 lot	9.93
Strickland, Selby, J., 1 lot	81.34	Forbes, Mary Clark, 1 lot	4.25	Payton, John D., 1 lot	46.17
Sugg, Verdie Wilson, 3 lots	51.75	Forman, Thomas, 1 lot	3.03	Payton, John D., 1 lot	16.50
Taylor, Millard O., 2 lots	44.22	Gallop, Charles A., 1 lot	30.55	Peele, Nellie, 2 lots	9.90
Third Street Grocery, 1 lot	55.65	Gorman, Kate, 1 lot	5.25	Perkins, Walter, 1 lot	17.25
Vincent, C. H., 1 lot	22.90	Gray, Elton Heirs, 1 lot	16.50	Perry, Annie, 3 lots	10.48
Warren, J. E. Heirs, 3 lots	48.75	Gray, Spellman Heirs, 1 lot	12.00	Peterson, Curfield, 1 lot	3.75
Waters, Thomas L., 1 lot	21.54	Green, Ben Frank, 1 lot	26.28	Pettiford, Johnnie, 1 lot	17.50
Whitehurst, Louis A., Agent, 1 lot	27.75	Green, William H., 1 lot	26.28	Price, Della, 1 lot	3.75
Whitley, Jack, 1 lot	24.75	Grimes, Jesse L., 1 lot	25.38	Reaves, Ephraim & Sisters, 1 lot	450.00
Williams, Charles E., 1 lot	76.69	Hagan, William, 1 lot	3.18	Reese, Jonah, 6 lots	104.20
Williams, J. W., 1 lot	185.25	Hardy, Ed, 1 lot	.40	Roberson, Vernon & Mollie, 1 lot	39.95
Wingate, F. R., 3 lots	27.47	Hardy, Lillian Wooten, 1 lot	19.30	Robinson, Mary, 1 lot	47.18
Witherington, A. G., 1 lot	19.53	Harris, John, 1 lot	7.90	Rodgers, Arthur, 1 lot	2.88
Youngblood, Mrs. Bertie W., 1 lot	19.50	Harris, Peter, 1 lot	1.88	Rodgers, Sam, 1 lot	16.98
Youngblood, J. C., 8 lots	214.57	Harris, Southie, Jr., 1 lot	9.90	Savage, Bertha, 1 lot	4.23

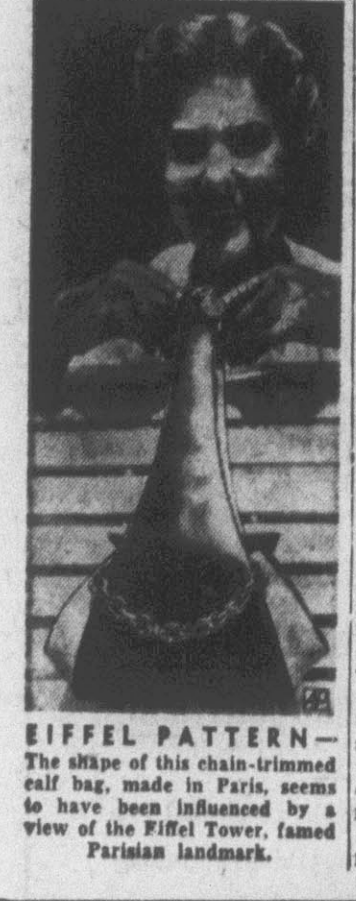
Notice of Sale of 1952 Real Estate Taxes City of Greenville, North Carolina

Pursuant to Section 1715, Chapter 310 Public Laws of North Carolina, Session 1941, and by order of the Councilmen, I will, on Monday, July 13, 1953, in front of the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent taxes for the year, 1952. Penalty in the amount of 3 1/2 per cent has already accumulated on these taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 6 per cent per annum until taxes are paid.

H. H. Duncan, City Clerk & Tax Collector
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

WHITE	THAT	THAT	THAT	THAT	THAT
Airport Inn, 2 lots	836.25	Dudley, Frank P., 1 lot	31.56	Duffy, Raymond H., 1 lot	1.90
Allen, Hubert G., 1 lot	.75	Duff, Erskine, 1 lot	80.34	Dupree, John, 1 lot	4.90
Andrews, J. D., 1 lot	15.42	Dunn, W. A., 2 lots	60.18	Dupree, Marjorie, 1 lot	9.90
Baker, Mrs. Heber C., 1 lot	19.43	Eagles, W. C., 1 lot	57.80	Dupree, John, 1 lot	4.90
Ballance, Lloyd, 1 lot	15.42	Edwards, Willie S., 1 lot	58.05	Early, Larry J., 1 lot	185.10
Barnhill, J. D., 2 lots	37.87	Dvans, James C., 2 lots	120.84	Ellison, Charlie, 1 lot	1.13
Bedgett, Walter, 1 lot	62.82	Everette, J. E., 10 lots	77.54	Ennett, Herman Heirs, 1 lot	15.00
Blackburn, J. H., 1 lot	3.00	Garriss, Philip W., 1 lot	39.75	Ennett, John L., 1 lot	7.50
Broadwell, Maxie Lee, 1 lot	4.38	Godley, Paul L., 1 lot	9.55	Evans, Alfred Heirs, 1 lot	1.14
Butts, M. O., 1 lot	34.00	Goor, Mrs. Tom, 1 lot	21.88	Evans, Allen, 1 lot	3.18
Causey, John L., 1 lot	2.50	Haddock, W. J. B., 3 lots	1.13	Flanagan, Walter E., 3 lots	233.11
Christopher, Claude H., Jr., 1 lot	80.88	Heath, Johnnie Lee, 1 lot	.75	Fleming, Jim, 1 lot	2.03
Concrete Products of Greenville, 1 lot	224.78	Herring, Robert A., 1 lot	3.75	Fleming, Sudie D. Heirs, 1 lot	16.50
Cook, William R., Jr., 1 lot	40.17	Hill, W. E., 1 lot	38.43	Forbes, Arthur Lee, 1 lot	3.55
Cox, Mrs. N. S., 1 lot	52.50	Howell, Tank, 2 lots	89.59	Forbes, Mary Clark, 1 lot	4.25
Davis, Ann McCormick, 1 lot	50.63	Jackson, Earl S., 1 lot	62.44	Forman, Thomas, 1 lot	3.03
Dennis, Roscoe W., 2 lots	17.88	Jones, Mrs. Bessie A., 1 lot	31.85	Gallo, Charles A., 1 lot	30.55
Dorey, Frances W., 1 lot	22.50	Kinnes, J. S., 3 lots	127.89	Gorman, Kate, 1 lot	5.25
Dresback, W. C. Heirs, 1 lot	33.75	Kinnon, Mrs. Ben, 1 lot	18.00	Gray, Elton Heirs, 1 lot	16.50
Dresback, Joe, 1 lot	28.75	Lee, Walter E., 1 lot	47.20	Green, Ben Frank, 1 lot	26.28
		Leggett, H. K., 1 lot	30.50	Green, William H., 1 lot	26.28
		Martin, John Jr., 1 lot	39.40	Grimes, Jesse L., 1 lot	25.38
		Martin, J. W., 1 lot	3.75	Hagan, William, 1 lot	3.18

COLORED	THAT	THAT	THAT	THAT	THAT
Ames, Nannie Wilson, 1 lot	1.50	Hines, Carrie, 1 lot	4.90	Roberson, Vernon & Mollie, 1 lot	39.95
Atkinson, Payton Heirs, 1 lot	20.48	Holaday, James T., 1 lot	18.70	Rodgers, Arthur, 1 lot	2.88
Barnhill, F. B. Heirs, 2 lots	11.83	Hopkins, Nelson, 8 lots	71.63	Rodgers, Sam, 1 lot	16.98
Barrett, Herbert and Harriet, 1 lot	1.00	House, Hattie, 1 lot	15.90	Savage, Bertha, 1 lot	4.23
Bartlett, M. L., 2 lots	27.75	Howard, James, 1 lot	26.65	Sherrod, Beulah Mae, 1 lot	1.50
Battle & Hopkins, 5 lots	60.45	Howard, Roy, 1 lot	33.84	Shine, W. S., 2 lots	13.95
Battle, Dr. J. A., 9 lots Bal.	107.34	Hunt, Carl Richard, 3 lots	31.54	Shirley, James C., 1 lot	5.48
Bell, Millard P., 1 lot	2.50	Johnson, A. J., 2 lots	5.25	Short, Amanda, 1 lot	15.00
Bennett, Ben Frank, 1 lot	11.88	Johnson, Annie, 2 lots	27.00	Smith, Alex, 1 lot	37.15
Bernard, Henrietta & Annie Jefferson, 1 lot	.75	Johnson, Claude Heirs, 1 lot	6.75	Smith, Bernard & Victoria, 1 lot	12.60
Bernard, Robert, 1 lot	9.98	Johnson, Queenie B., 1 lot	1.13	Southland, Edna, 1 lot	3.75
Bradley, James, 1 lot	33.50	Johnson, William, 1 lot	24.04	Spain, Charlie, Jr., 1 lot	13.73
Braxton, Jesse, 1 lot	1.50	Johnson, William & Wife, 1 lot	29.97	Speer, Joseph, 1 lot	10.00
Brewington, James W., 1 lot	35.89	Johnston, John C., Jr., 1 lot	32.23	Stancill, Charlie, 1 lot	10.58
Briley, Ed & Wife, 1 lot	27.24	Jones & Barrett, 1 lot	17.25	Stanton, Clete & McKinley, 1 lot	9.00
Briley, Sarah, 1 lot	7.13	Jones, Deliah, 1 lot	1.23	Taft, Julia, 3 lots	82.50
Brown, James, 1 lot	8.40	Jones, Mary F., 1 lot	1.23	Taylor, Paul, 1 lot	15.00
Burton, Guilford, 1 lot	4.00	Jones, Willie E., 1 lot	21.23	Teel, Richard Heirs, 1 lot	8.93
Cannon, Letha, 1 lot	3.00	King, Simmie, 1 lot	12.23	Terry, Thomas & Beatrice, 1 lot	36.65
Carr, Elias, 1 lot	15.00	King, Warren Heirs, 1 lot	4.00	Thompson, Edward, 3 lots Bal.	13.13
Carr, Milton, Sr., 1 lot	8.25	Knox, John Henry, 2 lots	31.25	Thompson, C. C., 1 lot	1.13
Carr, Pauline & Maggie Wooten, 1 lot	3.75	Langley, Adam, 1 lot	10.80	Thompson, Lida, 2 lots	15.23
Carr, Rome Heirs, 1 lot	1.50	Langley, James H., 1 lot	6.63	Thompson, Samuel, 1 lot	14.13
Cherry, Oscar, 1 lot	7.15	Langley, Lillie, 2 lots	5.03	Turner, Susan R., 1 lot	12.15
Cherry, Ruth Maulsby, 2 lots	14.25	Latham, Eddie Lee, & Wife, 2 lots	30.75	Underwood, William, 1 lot	1.50
Clemmons, Haywood, 2 lots	1.13	Latham, Ida Mae, 1 lot	8.40	Vincent, Jesse, 1 lot	.75
Cobb, Adelaide Heirs, 1 lot	5.25	Lawrence, Joe & Thekla, 3 lots	41.44	Watkins, Mary B., 1 lot	16.73
Cobb, John H., 1 lot	3.75	Lee, Katie, 1 lot	1.13	White, T. B., 1 lot	14.50
Corey, Archie, 1 lot	35.80	Long, Delphia, 2 lots	1.50	Whitehurst, Henry, 1 lot	2.25
Corey, John Henry, 1 lot	23.37	Madison, Alma, 1 lot	5.40	Whitehurst, Vall, 1 lot	14.05
Cox, Louis, 1 lot	11.83	Maulsby, T. S., 3 lots	18.89	Wilkins, Willie, 1 lot	24.75
Cox, Beasie, 1 lot	2.25	Merritt, George E., 1 lot	29.38	Williams, Effie, 1 lot	3.00



New Attraction At Tourist Park

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—California's famed Sequoia National Park may have acquired a new tourist attraction as the result of a recent windstorm.

Park officials report a giant redwood felled by high winds landed across scenic Generals Highway and engineers say it would be cheaper to tunnel the road underneath than to move the tree.

Consequently, the 2,000-year-old forest giant may remain as a natural bridge.

Reveal Famine In Chinese Province

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communist radio at Chungking says the farmers in a huge rice area in Szechwan province are conquering a "serious spring famine."

The area, bound by the Yangtze and Klialing rivers and the towns of Chungking, Wansien and Paoning, is triangular shaped and is about 200 miles deep and 300 miles across at its base, the radio said.

The broadcast referred to it as a "disaster area" but said the peak of the famine had passed.

Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in!

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TRADE-IN

B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns

The tire that comes on new cars

6.70-15 SALE PRICE \$22.05 PLUS TAX

6.00-16 SALE PRICE \$20.10 PLUS TAX

17.75

15.95

● BIG SAVING ON OTHER SIZES, TOO
● TIRES MOUNTED FREE
● CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

All sale prices plus tax and your old tire suitable for recapping

"DEFIANCE" SPECIALS TOO!
6.00-16 \$11.95 SALE PRICE \$14.60 PLUS TAX
6.70-15 \$13.95 SALE PRICE \$16.50 PLUS TAX

HURRY! SALE ENDS JULY 4th

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

If it's GO you go for,

170-h.p. V-8

101-h.p. SIX

It's got "go" to spare!

Ford's high-compression Strato-Star V-8 is the only V-8 in the low-price field... the go-packed product of Ford's long experience building more V-8's than all other makers combined. Ford's Mileage Maker Six is the most modern high-compression, low-friction 6-cylinder engine in any automobile.

Uses regular gas!

Ford's power-boosting, gas-saving Automatic Power Pilot squeezes the last ounce of "go" out of every drop of gas... and gives you top-notch performance from regular gas.

With 41 "Worth More" features, Ford's worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

Choose Conventional Drive, Overdrive or Fordomatic Drive!

Only Ford in its field offers you the choice of these three great drives... the easy-shifting Conventional Drive... fuel-saving Overdrive... or Fordomatic, the finest and most versatile automatic drive ever.

See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it!

go

FORD

Vacation Bible Schools Enjoyed Large Attendance



MEADOWBROOK ENDS SCHOOL—Commencement rites last night officially brought to a successful conclusion two weeks of Bible school at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. D. Patterson had charge of the school which had an attendance of about 125. (Reflector Staff Photo)



MEMORIAL BAPTIST CLOSE SCHOOL—Commencement exercises in the auditorium of the Memorial Baptist building closed a two-weeks Bible school today for some 130 children. Total enrollment for the ten-day session was 142 and attendance averaged 123 daily. Five departments were conducted under leadership of Miss Florence McFadden, with Miss Evelyn Smith assisting with the music and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, secretary. The Rev. Richard E. Hardaway is pastor of the church. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Lobster-Eating Becomes Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Lobsters took the place of pies in an eating contest held at a hotel-

men's convention. The winner ate 29 lobsters and tossed in two claws for good measure. The European corn borer destroyed an estimate 53,000,000 bushels of corn in the United States in 1952.

Holding Suspect In Rape-Murder

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UP)—Police today held a 230-pound Negro truck driver as the sex criminal who beat a navy quartermaster to death and attacked his woman companion at a lover's lane last June 7.

Rubbin Junior Selby, 25, of Norfolk, Va., was charged with murder, rape and robbery last night after a day of questioning in which he denied any knowledge of the slaying and the assault, according to Police Chief J. E. Moore of Princess Anne County.

Passersby found Chief Quartermaster Dean L. Kirkdorfer, 33, of Cassopolis, Mich., fatally bludgeoned by a heavy object and his attractive brunette companion brutally assaulted. She was taken to a hospital.

The victim, a 33-year-old Norfolk woman, was taken to police headquarters here to confront the suspect. She had described her attacker as a "huge Negro" but Moore declined to say whether she identified Selby.

"There are a number of things about this case that I cannot make a statement about at this time," Moore said last night. Police are known to have been investigating other sex crimes in the area.

The woman said she and Kirkdorfer were chatting in his parked car on the lonely road near the Norfolk naval base when the assailant appeared.

Bows Involved In Big Dispute

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP)—Quite a controversy has developed on Formosa as to whether it is idolatry for a Christian to bow before a portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China. The controversy, which has been going on behind the scenes, has sprung into the open with letters to the editors.

Many Christian students hold that it is idolatry to bow before the statues or pictures of Dr. Sun. Nonsense, said the Ministry of Education. Students in public schools, as are all Chinese citizens at all public meetings and ceremonies, are required to bow before Dr. Sun to show their loyalty to the nation.

Proper Time For No Immediate Results Using Emulsion Against 'Suckers'

By DON SEGRAVES

Pitt Tobacco Specialist Sam J. Weeks today warned farmers to exercise great care if they intend to use mineral oil emulsion for their control of suckers on their tobacco.

Weeks said a great deal of interest has been shown throughout the county this year in controlling tobacco suckers by use of mineral oil emulsion.

The tobacco specialist pointed out that experimental results have shown mineral oil emulsion will adequately control suckers if used at the proper time. At the same time, in trials throughout the state last year, it was shown that in some cases the use of mineral oil emulsion for control of suckers resulted in leaf drops of as much as 25 per cent.

Soft rot also developed in some demonstration plots treated with the mineral oil emulsion throughout the state last year.

Weeks said the reasons for leaf drop and soft rot in plants treated with the emulsion have not yet been determined but the staff at the state experiment station is continuing to study the situation.

"We recommend," Weeks said, "if farmers are interested in treating for sucker control with mineral oil emulsion this year, they treat only a small percentage of their crop."

Statistics on topping and suckering compiled last year by experiment stations in five locations showed increased production per acre on tobacco that was topped and suckered.

The report showed that tobacco normally topped and fully suckered produced an actual value \$119 above tobacco not topped or suckered. Normal topping and suckering once produced \$95 per acre above tobacco not topped and suckered; and late topping on tobacco suckered once produced \$81 per acre above tobacco not topped or suckered.

Tobacco Survey Being Made For Rare Nematodes

The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine is including Pitt County in a survey being made in tobacco producing counties throughout the Southern states.

The survey is being made to determine possible locations of any golden nematode. The golden nematode is predominant in the Irish potato growing section of Long Island. A cyst nematode similar to the golden nematode also has been observed in the area in Connecticut which produces shade-grown tobacco.

Representatives are taking soil samples from fields which have a history in crop production most suitable for the occurrence of the golden nematode.

Members of the Pitt County Farm Agents office are cooperating with representatives of the bureau in making the survey in the county.

The bulk of the world's supply of cloves is produced on the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba, off the east coast of Africa.

United Press Staff Correspondent RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)—All Catholic churches of North Carolina were opened to Negro worshippers under a bishop's ultimatum yesterday but mixed attendance was reported no greater than usual.

The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters bishop of Raleigh, said he would take the responsibility for any "evil" which might result but no incident or public protest was reported anywhere in the diocese.

His order merging the white and Negro churches at Pitt, Newton Grove three weeks ago brought angry protests of white parishioners but the new ultimatum apparently brought, at most, only discussion.

In a pastoral letter read at all masses instead of regular sermons, Waters said his ultimatum was a re-statement of a non-segregation policy that has always been in effect. He said all special churches for Negroes, would be abolished immediately if the policy is violated.

"I am happy to take the responsibility for any evil which might result from different races worshipping God together," he said, "but I would be unwilling to take the responsibility of those who refuse to worship God with a person of another race."

"I am not unmindful, as a Southerner, of the force of this virus of prejudice among some persons in the South, as well as in the North," the letter added. "I know however, that there is a cure for this virus and that is, our faith."

White parishioners of Newton Grove forced their way into the rectory to protest to Waters who was visiting there after first mixed services in the merged church. At some other churches a few Negroes have been regularly attending with the whites.

At Sacred Heart Cathedral here no Negroes attended the 11 a.m. mass although Father Herbert Harkins said, "they're always welcome. Afterward parishioners stood about in small groups discussing the bishop's letter."

"I don't mind them coming here as long as they don't mingle in with everybody," one woman said. "After all, this is the South, you know."

AND WHY NOT?

MANCHESTER, Conn. (UP)—Army Pfc. Donald J. Palmer, home on leave from Korea said he taught English to Koreans with a Sears-Roebuck catalogue as a textbook.

"HEY FELLERS!"

COME SEE
WHAT SAVING
BROUGHT ME!"

A baseball glove, a bicycle, a camera—even a college education: most things eventually come to those who save for them.

Start your savings account here, with 'most any amount, and save your way to your goals! We welcome young depositors.

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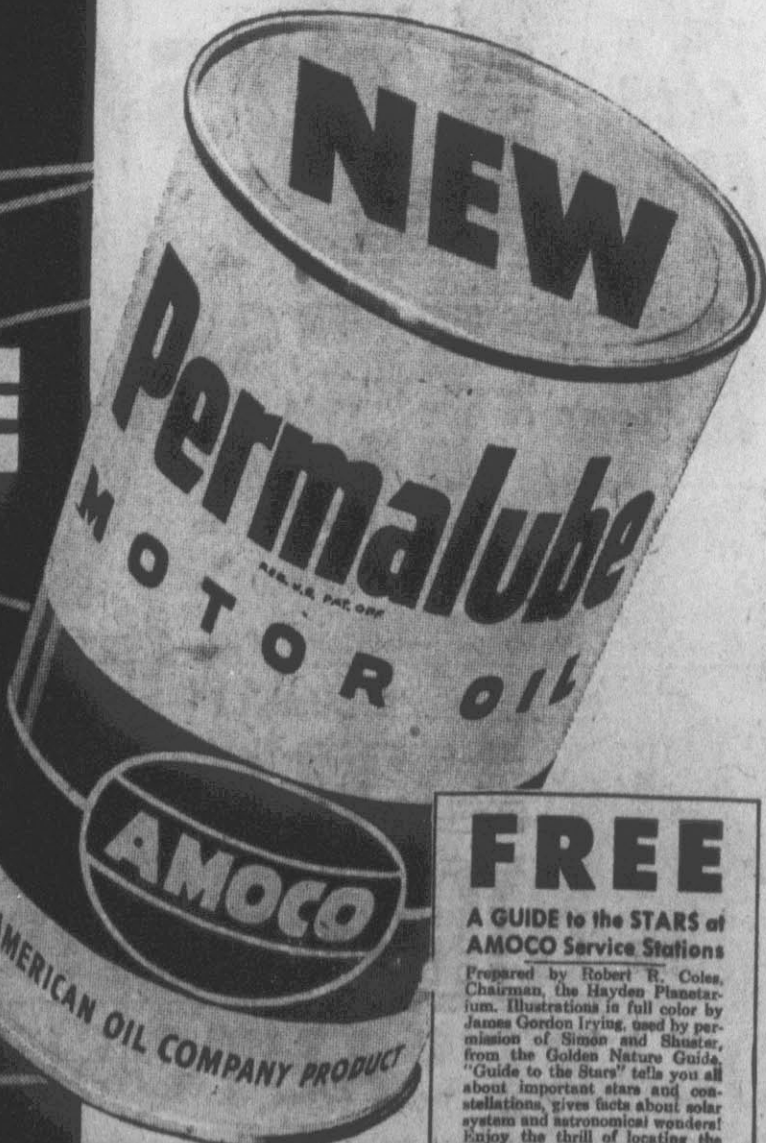
Straight Kentucky Bourbon



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 66 PROOF.
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So new, so advanced, it's the
OIL OF THE FUTURE

HERE TODAY!



FREE

A GUIDE to the STARS of AMOCO Service Stations
Prepared by Robert R. Coles, Chairman, the Hayden Planetarium. Illustrations in full color by James Gordon Irvine, used by permission of Simon and Schuster, from the Golden Nature Guide. "Guide to the Stars" tells you all about important stars and constellations, gives facts about solar system and astronomical wonders! Enjoy the thrill of locating the stars and constellations!

MORE cleaning power **GREATER** protection against acid **BETTER** lubricating action

Local Reservists In Active Training



The three men above, all from Bethel, are members of the 3015 Reception Center now on two weeks active duty at Fort Jackson. During their off-duty hours one of the favorite pastimes is the reading of the Daily Reflector which is received daily by mail. The three reservists are (left to right): Pfc. Dalton W. Whitehurst, Pfc. Joseph F. Whitehurst, and Cpl. Carlton E. Hyman.



Postal Officer Gordon B. Berry (left) checks over some data contained in a report compiled by Adjutant Captain William E. Little of the 3015 Reception Center while the two are on a tour of training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Red Cross Head Voices 'Concern' Over Unity Trend

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President E. Roland Harriman of the American Red Cross expressed concern today about the "increasing number" of local chapters that are flouting the national organization's rule against joining in federated fund-raising drives.

Addressing the opening session of the 28th National Red Cross convention, he said 180 Red Cross chapters took part last fall in "one-canvass-for-all" drives of the community chest type.

He said the trend poses a "serious problem" for the Red Cross "which has voted 'time after time' at national conventions to keep its own annual March solicitation entirely separate from other fund drives."

Harriman said the Red Cross board of governors "has no desire" to crack down on individual chapters that violate the rule "unless a few threaten the safety of the many." But he warned that the national organization may find it necessary to "police chapter conduct" if the violations continue.

"The Red Cross was designed to meet emergency requests and emergency situations," he said. "If we lose the flexibility in fund raising that has always made it possible for us to meet unforeseen contingencies, we cannot do the job our chapter imposes on us."

Heat Slowed Up Aged Bicyclist

CHICAGO, (UP)—Cool breezes fanned the Midwest today but they were a few days late for an 84-year-old bicyclist who pedaled into Chicago from Milwaukee to attend a convention that had already closed.

"The heat got me," Tom Brown said. "I had to put some cool cabbage leaves on my head and stick my feet in a bucket of water. I've seen it hot before but this was ridiculous."

Brown's delayed appearance at the convention of the American Wheelmen's Association worried officials here and word was sent out Saturday to sheriff's offices to look out for the elderly fellow on a bicycle.

B. F. Loess, president of the bicycle group, nervously paced the lobby of a downtown hotel, waiting for Brown to tell him the association's convention was over.

Finally the bright-eyed but visibly wilted Brown wheeled into Chicago and explained the record breaking heat was too much for him.

He said he "took a break" under some shady elm trees in northern Illinois and spent Saturday night there.

Loess refused to permit Brown to pedal back to Milwaukee. He packed him and his bike onto a train.

Laos has an area of about 90,000 square miles, about twice that of Pennsylvania. Its population is about one million, less than half that of Philadelphia's metropolitan area.

Tobacco Co-Op Meeting Friday Slated In Raleigh

RALEIGH, (UP)—Delegates from almost every fine-cured tobacco growing county in the Southeast will meet here Friday for the seventh annual stockholders meeting of the Fine-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp.

The delegates will represent 468,000 tobacco producers in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Highlights of the meeting will be the annual address of President Carl T. Hicks of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the annual report of general manager L. T. Weeks of Raleigh. Three directors are to be elected at the meeting to succeed retiring board members D. F. Burton of Adel, Ga., Joe Blount of Loris, S. C., and T. W. Allen, Creedmoor, N. C.

Eisenhower At Special Service

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Eisenhower attended special Father's Day services at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church yesterday.

The service was sponsored by the policemen and firemen in the District of Columbia.

The President bowed his head as the Rev. Hiri A. Kester led the congregation in prayer for an early armistice in Korea. The minister also offered a special prayer for the chief executive.

Onetime Leader Of Klan Scoffs At 'Revival' Talk

ATLANTA, (UP)—A former national leader of the Ku Klux Klan in its prime today held a skeptical view of a purported Klan revival to "bear arms" against non-segregation.

Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan from 1922 to 1939—the years of its power as a political force scoffed at reports of a six-state "national" reorganization meeting at Columbus, Ga.

Evans said he knew nothing of the meeting except the published announcement by former Grand Dragon Bill Hendrix of the Florida Klan but he said such meetings nowadays are "little abortive things."

Hendrix, a Tallahassee, Fla., contractor, said 299 klansmen and sympathizers organized to "fight by every means to protect our constitutional rights even if we are forced to bear arms."

He said representatives from

Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Missouri and Pennsylvania vowed to oppose all moves to abolish racial segregation.

He named as targets the National Council of Churches, "modernist" preachers, the new Bible, the Anti-Defamation League, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Evans, who headed the Klan when it claimed a membership of 8,000,000, said, "I don't think there's any need for the Klan anymore. We are pretty well united and we have a good president."

Hendrix, who said he was elected "emperor" of the revived Klan, resigned as Florida grand dragon last April. He declared then that

his Klan group had "served its purpose" and was being disbanded.

Sign Defeats Safety Purpose

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Add traffic signs to your list of unusual traffic hazards.

That's the way Mayor Rollie W. Hastings saw it when he announced a "stop" sign would be removed from a downtown intersection.

He made the decision after complaints the sign was so big motorists couldn't see approaching traffic.

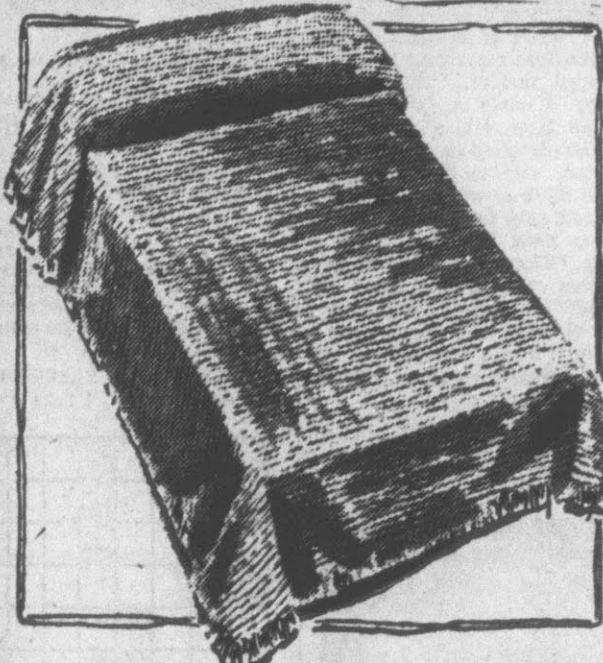
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Shhkkkk!

THE BOSS IS AWAY
WE HAVE OUR SAY...
COME DOWN...GET IN ON THE BOOM OF BARGAINS!

ASSOCIATES' DAYS AT PENNEY'S!



Spend A Carefree Summer With
CHENILLE SPREADS

You'll like their colors, and fluffy texture! But most of all you'll like the way they make life easy! Nap on them—they're hard to wrinkle. Wash them, dry and fluff—no ironing. Yours in 13 decorator colors with matching fringe. **\$4.00**

90 x 105 in.

Mrs. Vida Crawford suggests you stock up on these

SHREDDED Rubber PILLOWS
ONLY **\$2.00**

Miss Helen Stocks recommends this item to everyone.

Terry Cloth Bath TOWELS
22 x 44 in. **66c**
Face Towels **36c**
Bath Cloths **14c**

I, H. P. Case, have been selected as manager during Associates Days, June 23rd and 24th, during this big event we will have lots of wonderful buys and it will be fun to see you get so much for your money while Mr. Steinbeck is on vacation.



Men's Boxer Style
Nylon Shorts
\$1.00



Men's Cotton
Sport Shirts
SML **\$1.00**

Mr. Curtis Hendrix suggests, ladies, for your foot comfort, **Barefoot SANDALS**
IN A VARIETY OF COLORS **\$1.98**

Mr. Richard Meeks says, "You can't beat the Quality in Our Work Clothes!"

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
\$1.00

Mrs. Ethel Cuthrell, first floor, boys' Department, Has Lots of Wonderful Values for You

BOYS' PLISSE SHIRTS
\$1.00

Mrs. Pauline Case, second floor, recommends you to buy your supply of nice

TABLE SPREADS
52x52 **\$2.00**
52x72 **\$3.00**

Also Ladies' Blouses **\$1.00**
Ladies Skirts, only **\$1.88**

Mrs. Roberson, second floor, suggests, these nice

Bath MATS
For Only **\$1.00**

Mrs. Windham, second floor, Has Lots of Styles of

LADIES' DRESSES
\$2.79

Mrs. Lucille Holloman street floor, Has Lots of Nice

JEWELRY
In Many Styles
50c
Plus Federal Tax

Mrs. Geneva Page, second floor.

Suggest You to See and Buy Our Ladies Knee Length **SLACKS**
For your Summer comfort **\$1.98**

We Close On
July 4th

SAVE WHILE THE BOSS IS AWAY! AT PENNEY'S!

MELROSE

RARE



\$2.50
PINT

ninety **90** proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
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Tune In WGTC
Every Thursday, 7:15 P.M.
To Hear Pitt County's
'Personality Program'
No Fumes!
No Wait for Drying!
The Ideal Summer Paint!

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Has no offensive odor
—Paint with windows closed!

No Fumes to taint food or irritate your nose.

Dries in 20 Minutes — use room right away.

Stays Clean Longer — furnace soot won't cling.

Most Beautiful, Most Washable,
Easiest-to-use Paint Ever Made!



- Goes on like magic
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Has original 100% latex emulsion base —
Made only by Glidden—accept no substitutes!

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TO KISS, OR KILL

AP Newsfeature

By Day Keene

Chapter 29

"Good-bye, baby," he whispered. Then, buttoning his overcoat, from left to right, he walked out the back of the house and down the snow-drifted drive to the garage.

Mandell parked Ebbeling's car two blocks from his mother's house. He walked slowly through the cold, through the unbroken snow down the narrow alleyway between his mother's house and the house next door. He rapped, then tried the door. It opened into the warm, dark kitchen. Nothing had changed here either. Rosemary seldom bothered to lock the door except when she was alone. Not with two policemen for brothers. Then he stood peering into the dark, trying to remember if Pat and John slept in the front or back bedroom.

Mandell wanted to talk to Pat. But John would do. He had run as far as he could, as far as he intended to run, whatever the consequences. When he left here, he was going to the Bureau and turn himself in to Inspector Carlton. But before he turned himself in, Mandell wanted to go on record. He wanted a friend in court. He wanted someone to know his side of the story.

He opened the back bedroom door and a wave of cold air rushed out. "Pat," Mandell called softly. John Rosemary sat up in bed. "Oh, it's you. I heard someone in the kitchen but I thought it was one of the boys." As she spoke, an alarm clock rang. Rosemary pushed back the covers and stood up. She padded barefoot across the room and closed the window. She shut off the alarm. Then, snapping on the ceiling light, she stood hugging herself in the cold, looking at Mandell. "What are you doing here, Barney?" At six o'clock in the morning?

Mandell remembered he was wearing his hat. He took it off. "I'm sorry," he said. "I opened the wrong door."

"I asked you a question, Barney."

"I came to tell Pat something." Rosemary picked a green chenille house coat from the chair at the foot of the bed and slipped it on over her nightgown. "What?" Mandell told her. With his hat in his hand. "I'm not crazy. I never have been. And I'm married to a tramp."

Rosemary brushed a lock of hair out of her eyes. "And when did you find out all this?"

"Last night."

"So now you come crying."

Yeah.

"You'd better get out of here, Barney. Pat didn't work last night. And if he or John wakes up and finds you in my bedroom—"

Mandell was past caring for the amenities. "I think I can explain."

From the dark kitchen behind him, John Doyle said "Start right in talking, fellow. Fast."

"Hello, John," Mandell said, without turning.

A big hand gripped his shoulder. "You heard what I said. Start talking. You're asking for it, Barney. And brother, you're going to get it. What are you doing here?"

"You sober, Barney?"

Mandell nodded. "Yeah. Cold sober."

"Something else has happened, hasn't it?"

"That's right."

"What?"

"Mr. Ebbeling is dead."

"Who killed him?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know?"

"No. But they're going to say I did."

Heavy feet thudded across the kitchen floor.

"What's up?" Pat said.

"Look what I found," John said.

Pat Doyle finished buttoning his shirt. Then, brushing his brother aside, he spun Mandell away from the bedroom door and into a kitchen chair. "It can be I'm wrong."

Pat said. "Maybe you are crazy, Barney. The whole force is beating the city for you, and you show up here fresh as a daisy. Wearing a headwaiter's suit."

Mandell sat with his hands between his knees, dangling the Hornburg on one finger. "No. I'm not crazy, Pat. I never have been."

"I know it."

"You were right. I never have been. I just thought I was, see? But either way now I'm hooked. If I say I'm not crazy, I burn. If I go along with the gag, I spend the rest of my life in an asylum."

"Did I hear you say Mr. Ebbeling was dead?"

"You did."

"How, dead?"

"Shot twice through the belly."

"Who did it?"

"Gale's going to say I did. She's already told the Lake Forest cops I killed him. I beat it before they could get there. In the old man's Lincoln. When I leave here, I'm going down to the Bureau and turn myself in to Carlton. Or one of you guys can take me down and get yourself a citation. But before they lock me up and throw away the key, I want to go on record. I want someone who knows me to hear my side of the story."

John Doyle straddled a chair. "Go ahead, Barney. We're listening."

Mandell dropped his hat on the floor and cracked his knuckles.

"Like I say, they're going to pin Ebbeling on me. Along with Cherry Marvin. And maybe Mr. Curtis."

"Who are they?" Pat asked.

Mandell considered the question.

"My wife," he said finally. "And I think the chauffeur. A big guy whose first name is Andre. He could be the guy who stuck me up in my hotel room. He could be the lad I caught Gale with two years ago. I'm inclined to believe he is."

Mandell shrugged. "Anyway, the thing that happened this morning

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



thing that happened this morning didn't quite go as they planned it. That's how come I'm here. I was supposed to black out, see? I did. From too much of a lot of things. And maybe a spot of chloral in the whisky."

Rosemary said shrewdly, "After another series of incidents like the ones you told me about?"

Mandell nodded. "That's right. Anyway, I came to, lying on the bedroom floor with a gun in my hand. Mr. Ebbeling was there on the floor too, shot to death. And all I could think of was the last thing Gale had said to me—'I'd rather see you dead than locked in an asylum.' That I was willing to buy."

So I was crazy. So I'd killed Mr. Ebbeling. Mandell wiped his cheeks and forehead with his pocket handkerchief. "I put the gun in my mouth. Then I couldn't pull the trigger."

John asked, "Why not?"

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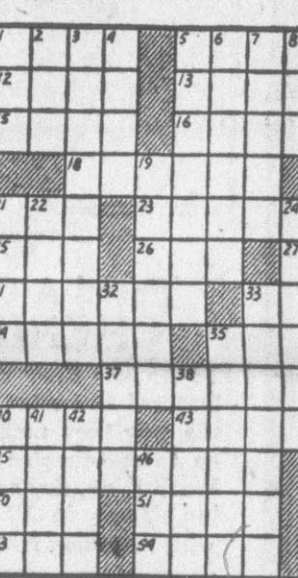
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shakes
2. Good-by
3. Sandwich filling
12. On the ocean
13. Above
14. Epoch
15. Wild animal
16. Painting
17. Kind of apple
20. Probabilities
21. Ribbed cloth
22. Trees
23. Malt beverage
M. Footlike part
17. Uncanny
11. Stone writing tablets
13. Agreement



DOWN
34. Peeler
35. Town prefix
36. Past
37. Aff
38. Japanese coin
39. Japanese
40. Fish sauce
41. Mountain ridges
42. Remodels
43. Membership payments
44. Tavern
45. Northern European
46. Therefore
47. Corroded
48. God of war
49. Gas of the air

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Peer Gyn's mother
2. Come into view again
3. Hindu woman's garment
4. Tumbler
5. Shuns
6. Coat with an alloy
7. Depiction of the beautiful
8. Principal
9. Barren
10. Enamels
11. Summer flowers
12. News sheets
13. Grade
14. Feminine name
15. Take offense at
16. Restore confidence
17. English churchman
18. Short jacket
19. Instruct
20. Takes into custody
21. Cylindrical
22. Small candle
23. Operate solo
24. Gave for a time
25. Ancient slave
26. First garden
27. Wing
28. Self
29. Male child

Centenarians Of Belgium Counted

BRUSSELS (AP)—Some 48 Belgians 37 of whom were women, have reached the age of 100 years, according to private statistics published here. Belgium has about eight and a half million inhabitants. In 1900, the country only reported eight 100 or more years old Belgians.

Unofficial figures for 1900 were eight; for 1910 16; for 1920, 18; for 1930, 23 and for 1947, 17. The

lower 1947 results are attributed to the hardship of the war years which particularly affected older people.

BASEBALL FIND

BRISTOL, R. I. (UP)—John P. Andrade, an outfielder on the Bristol High School baseball team, chased a foul ball during a recent practice session and found \$15 cached near Guiteras Athletic Field. The money had been buried under dirt and stones that were washed away during a rainstorm.

TO AUSTRALIA—Amos J. Peaselee, of Clarksboro, N. J., a veteran of both World Wars, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as U. S. Ambassador to Australia.

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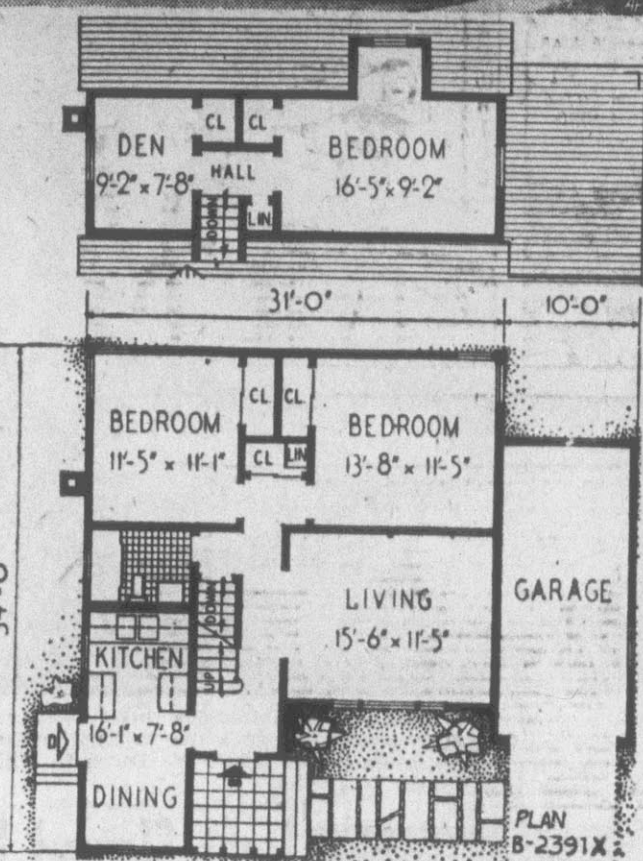
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeature

HOW A HOUSE CAN GROW economically is illustrated in this plan, which shows the value of an expansion attic in a house with only two bedrooms on the main floor. To build an attic high enough for future finishing, costs very little more in original construction in contrast to the high cost of adding a wing to a house. This is Plan B-2391X by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. The house covers only 900 square feet, without garage, which figures at a lower rate.

(Information and blueprints available from the architect.)

— dgb —

Ice Cream Bells Banned; Brings More Complaints

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The happy chimes of the ice cream vendor are giving city officials here their biggest headache in years. Until recently Lubbock's colorful ice cream trucks chimed up and down neighborhoods unchallenged. Then several citizens complained. They worked nights and the chimes disturbed their sleep. Besides, how could children take their naps when the chimes kept them awake? Didn't the police know it was against the law to use amplifiers

for commercial purposes? Sure enough, it was. A city ordinance prohibits such amplifiers. The ice cream men were told to shut off their music. More complaints came in — this time against the silence.

Such as:

"How are we to know when the ice cream man comes around if we can't hear him?" — or — "Why don't the men sound their chimes any more?"

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

First Federal
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Of
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3%
Current Dividend Rates
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RATS - ROACHES - MICE - FLIES
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TOBACCO
Hornworm - Budworm
Flea Beetle
Kill 'em with
BACCO
SPRAY
Emulsifiable Concentrate
Contains 2 lbs. of T D E per Gallon
(Mix ½ gallon BACCO SPRAY in sufficient water to cover one acre)
— OR —
BACCO
DUST
Contains 10 per cent T D E
(Apply thoroughly 20 to 30 lbs. BACCO DUST Per acre)
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are manufactured by
Daly - Herring Co.
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Distributed in this area by:
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BERK-LINER—Designed To Fit Every Body
Regular \$99.50
Value Our Price
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Quality Features
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Berkline makes all its own frames of kiln-dried hardwoods. All joints are carefully glued, doweled and the base is thoroughly corner blocked for rigid strength.
FINE FINISH
Only the best of lacquers are selected and these are carefully applied.
EXPERT DESIGN
Styles are proportioned

Market Reports Stock And

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks advanced fractions to two points in a slightly more active market during the morning dealings today. Industrials led in percentage gain, helped by the oils. The oils had advances ranging to four points in Amerasia. Rails were consistently higher and their gains ranged to two points. Utilities slipped back a few cents.

Trading amounted to only 180,000 shares in the first hour, a total of 10,000 shares more than in that period on Friday, which was the smallest day since Aug. 29, 1952.

The small loss in utilities sent their average back to a new low since Jan. 3, 1952.

Among the best gainers were Chrysler, Mission Corp., Standard Oil (Ind.), Texas Pacific Land Trust, Skelly Oil, Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Rock Island, DuPont, Goodrich, Motorola, and Boeing Airplane, all up one to two points.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	34 3/4
American Car & F	46
American Sugar	50 1/2
American T & T	153 3/8
American Tobacco	72 1/8
Atlantic Coast Line	102 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	24 3/4
Bendix Aviation	59 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	41 1/4
Borden	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 3/8
Chrysler	73 3/8
Coca Cola	111 1/2

Continental Can	52
Corn Products	69
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/4
DuPont	94 1/4
Eastern Air	23 1/8
Eastman Kodak	41 3/4
General Electric	70
General Motors	59 3/4
Goodrich	66
Goodyear	59 3/4
Gulf Oil	45
Intl. Central	77
International Harvester	23 1/2
International Nickel	27 1/2
International T & T	40 1/2
Johns-Manville	16 1/2
Kennecott	61 3/4
Kroger Co.	65 3/4
Liggett & Myers	40
Lorillard	76 1/4
Lou & Nash	27
Paramount Pictures	25 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	67 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	20 1/4
Philip Morris	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	50 3/4
Seaboard Airline	46 3/4
Sears Roebuck	110 1/4
Southern Co.	59
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	92
Studebaker	31 3/8
Texas Co.	53
Union Carbide	62 3/4
U. S. Pipe & F	37 1/4
U. S. Rubber	27 1/4
U. S. Steel	38 3/4
Warner Bros.	13 3/4
Western Union	43 3/8
Westinghouse Air Bk	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/4
Woolworth	44 1/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 1.25-50; California long whites No. 1A 3.50-4.00; Virginia cobbles washed 2.50-3.25; North Carolina cobbles washed 2.50-3.50; unwashed 2.00-2.75; South Carolina seago No. 2, 1.75.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.00-5.75; white, 4.50-5.25; medium white 3.50-4.50.

Yams: (tubs) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 4.00-6.00; Florida bu. box 7.50.

Live poultry quiet. Few early

STATE
TUESDAY
John Wayne
in
"Pals Of The Saddle"
ENDS TODAY
JOEL McCREA
in
"Stars In My Crown"

TODAY thru WED
THREE SHOWS DAILY
Feature 2:45 5:30 8:20

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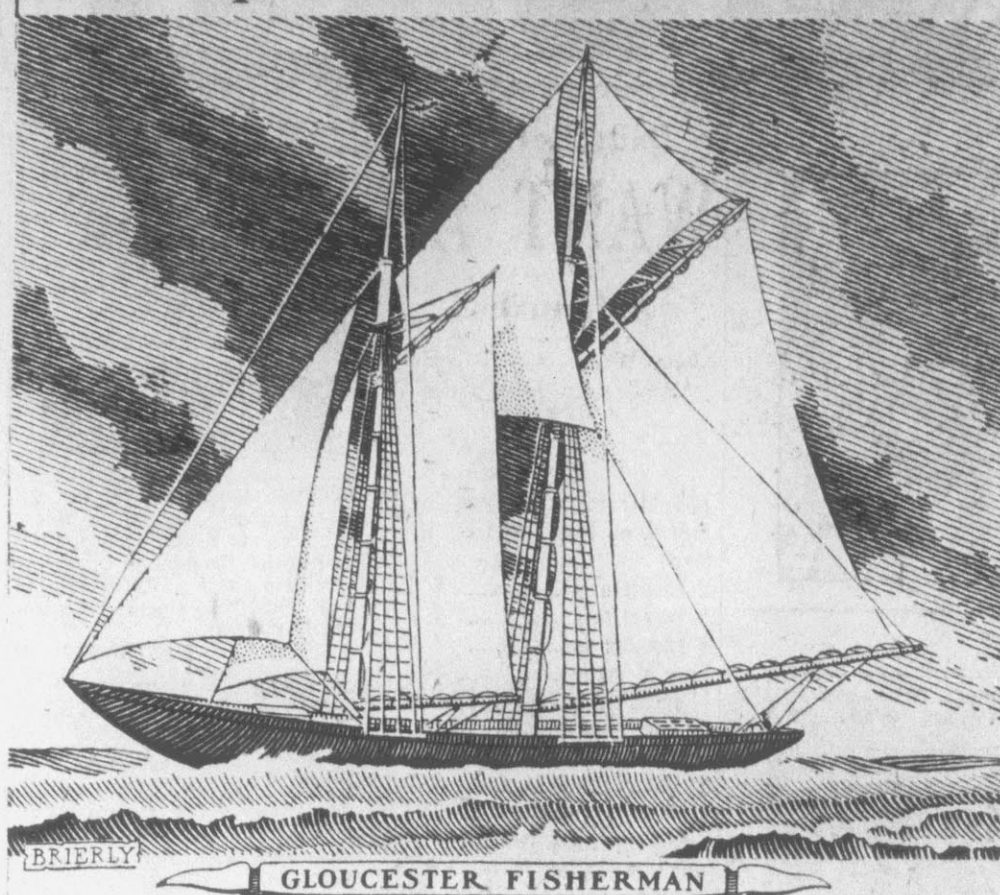
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Leisure time her new Maytag Automatic will give her!
Completely automatic operation. Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries, even turns itself off!
Cleanest clothes. Exclusive Gyraloam action washes out the most stubborn dirt.

All these features: Safety Lid, no bolting down, beautifully styled to fit in kitchen or utility room.
The new husband will like it too! Famous Maytag rugged construction for trouble-free service.

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"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

Ships of America 16



AP Newsfeatures

Although the oceans had been dominated for years by steam ships, the Gloucester Fishing Fleet still operated mainly under sail, until about 1916. Leaving port for the Grand Banks they often staid out for weeks. Upon reaching the fishing grounds, all but the captain and cook took to the dories, set their trawls, anchoring one end; then went back, hauling in the fish. The schooner followed along, picking up each dory with its catch at the end of the day. There were risks in this business. Sometimes a dory was lost in the fog and sometimes, cut in two and sent to the bottom in this same deadly fog, by an ocean liner. After the catch was complete, all sail was set, to be the first home and to get the best prices. The necessity for speed created the Knockabout Fishing Schooner, with lines like a yacht and a long bow overhanging in place of a bowsprit, making it easier and safer to furl headsails in rough weather. The Helen B. Thomas (in the sketch), built in Essex, Mass. 1901-2 was the first of the "knockabouts".

sales; rabbits all varieties 25-35.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady; 21 trucks.

Butter: 1.641.028 pounds; market steady; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 3/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 57 1/2; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 18,612 cases; market steady; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51 1/2 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 1/2; standards 47 1/2; current receipts 41 1/2; dirties 40; checks 39 1/2.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to short; heavy hens steady to weak, supplies plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 21-3 lbs 27; heavy hens 22-26 mostly 24-25; higher, supplies barely adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 55-56, A medium 52-53, B large 49-50.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today:

New York July 33.58; Oct. 33.80; New Orleans July 33.52; Oct. 33.76.

Funeral Held Today For Norman Purser

Mr. Norman Purser, 80, died at 9:30 Saturday night at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. He had been in failing health for several years, and suffered a stroke Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Vanceboro Methodist Church by the Rev. Alton Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial was in the Purser Family Cemetery.

Mr. Purser spent all his life in the Wilma community near Vanceboro, and was a farmer. He was married to Julia Hill in 1901, and her death occurred in 1938. He was a member of the Vanceboro Methodist Church. Surviving are four sons: Lonnie H. Purser of New Bern; Sherman Purser of Capron, Virginia; Lester E. Purser of the home; and Artis Purser of Augusta, Georgia; a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lewis of Vanceboro; fifteen grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and a brother J. F. Purser of Vanceboro.

The term "paint" comes from the Sanskrit and means "to adorn."

New Policeman Begins Duties In City Tonight

A new policeman joined the ranks of city officers today, replacing an officer who recently resigned to join the State Highway Patrol.

Kenneth Elmer Warren, 24, of 1306 Washington Street, Greenville, will begin duties tonight on the midnight shift with the Greenville Police Department.

Warren, a Korean Army veteran who served 21 months with the Second Division, attended Stokes School and worked in a grocery store before becoming a member of the police force. He is married to the former Lettie Morris.

COMPLETES COURSE AT AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Leslie Dixon of Greenville, N. C., has completed training at Bear Manufacturing Company's Automotive Safety School a course in frame straightening and wheel alignment and balancing.

Dixon is an employee of Brown-Wood auto dealers, in Greenville.

It is believed that the mullet is the only fish which can be fried in its own fat.

Two Weekend Accidents In City

Harold M. Daughtry, 18, Howell Street, Greenville, was charged by city police with careless and reckless driving after hitting a telephone pole.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon at Arlington Drive. Damage to the automobile was set at \$500 and damage to the telephone pole was set at \$125.

Policeman W. C. Flake quoted the driver as saying he made a turn around a curve and did not see the pole until he was about eight feet in front of it and could not stop in time to avoid hitting it.

Two automobiles were damaged Sunday morning in an accident at the intersection of Fifth and Cottage Streets. Damage to both cars amounted to about \$300.

The cars were driven by Bruce Nichols, 23, of Pitt Street, Greenville, and Roy E. Speight, 33, Cottage Street. Both drivers told investigating officer H. H. McGowan that they slowed down at the intersection but did not see oncoming traffic and could not stop in time to avoid an accident.

Neither drivers were charged and no injuries resulted.

Colored News

The N. H. A. Chapter is having a weiner roast at the home of Miss Mary E. Chase, 600 Continnia Street. All members are asked to bring an escort.

Mrs. Mary Snow Beattie wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Joan Beattie to 2nd Lt. Lemuel Clemons of U. S. A. F. on Friday, June 19th. The bride is a recent graduate of Wingate Salem Teacher College and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The bride groom a 1951 graduate of Shaw University and member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie B. Carney, Tuesday night at eight o'clock, 211B New St. All members are asked to please be present.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Zeb Bill Best, Negro, guilty of hit and run driving.

The court gave him three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle until he makes restitution for property damage.

In the case of Florence Boyd, Negro, of Pitt county, charged with driving without an operator's license, prayer for judgment was continued on condition that she pay \$15.

Sammy F. Gullone, Philadelphia fish broker, whose car the woman was driving when arrested by a State Highway patrolman, was found guilty of allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his car. The court continued judgment on payment of \$5 on court costs.

James H. Briley, passing at an intersection, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$5.

Earl W. Ferguson, cucumber buyer at a station on the Patactus highway, who was charged with a violation of the weights and measures law, was found not guilty.

Driving drunk: Alfred Gray Hardee, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year. The court taxed Hardee with court costs for driving without an operator's license. Wilton Langley and John Moore, Negroes, who were charged with driving drunk, had their cases transferred to Superior Court for jury trial. Steve Roder, six months, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and license revoked.

No operator's license: Robert Lee Drake, Negro, prayer for judgment continued; Kay Wells, \$15.

Drunk: J. L. Hill, \$10; Sammy Brown, Negro, not guilty; Dave Langley, \$10.

Nathaniel Willoughby, Negro, reckless driving, \$10.

Walter Joseph Camp paid \$15 for speeding.

Billy Gray Leary was taxed \$5 for allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his car.

John Williams, Negro, paid \$10 for not stopping at a red light.

Barbara Buckrucker was found not guilty of embezzlement.

Charles M. Williams paid \$5 for failure to yield right of way.

Cotton Blossoms

Alton Barrett of Greenville reported to the Daily Reflector the first cotton blossom of the 1953 season this morning. It was grown by George W. Briley on the Nobles farm in Factious township.

Before noon today, two other farmers brought in cotton blossoms. They are Marvin Speight, on Mrs. Ione Marshall's farm, west of the city, and George D. Cox of Winterville.

Truman Says Democrats 'In Good Health' And Will Show It In Next Elections

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the Democratic party is "in good health and will be when election time rolls around."

He said that applies to "1954, 1956, 1958 and after that too."

The former President gave his opinion in a brief talk with reporters and television newsmen in his hotel suite where he is enjoying his first visit to Washington since his term ended last Jan. 20.

Aside from his confidence that his party is in "good health" and "the people will again turn to it for their rescue" he declined to discuss politics or world affairs.

When asked about the Korean situation he said:

"It wouldn't be right for me to comment because I'm not in position to have all the information. I don't give horseback opinions."

The former President slept later

than usual, until shortly after 7 a.m., and passed up his customary morning walk. He admitted he was a little tired from his motor-trip from Missouri.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) invited him to the Capitol for lunch with the Missouri congressional delegation.

When he showed up for lunch, Mr. Truman got an ovation from sightseers and the glad-hand from some Republicans as well as Democrats. He was in beaming good spirits.

FUNERAL TODAY

NEW YORK (UP)—Funeral services were to be held here today for Mrs. Oscar Ewing, wife of the former federal security administrator. Mrs. Ewing died at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C., Saturday of a heart ailment. She was 67.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
Adults 50c

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

CLARK GABLE
IS TERRIFIC AS THE FOREIGN NEWS MAN WHO FIGHTS FOR HIS CAPTIVE BRIDE...

GENE TIERNEY
in M-G-M's
"NEVER LET ME GO"

RICHARD HAYDN

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rock Hudson in
"SEA DEVILS"

PITT