

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, rather hot and humid tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE All Departments DIAL 6166

Vol. 124 No. 138

Member Associated Press - United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Negotiators Driving Hard To Wind Up Truce Details

By LEROY HANSEN PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Allied and Communist staff officers held 10 sessions on Monday, and scheduled two more today to put finishing touches on details of the Korean truce.

Red carpenters worked hard to complete the building where the historic document will be signed and "truce policemen" of the armistice supervisory commission stood by in Tokyo and Peiping for orders to take up their duties supervising the enforcement of a cease-fire agreement.

Every indication pointed to an early conclusion of the two year effort to bring an armistice to the still-blooding Korean battle lines. Three American officers of the Korean joint armistice commission arrived unexpectedly in Panmunjom on Monday and held an initial 110-minute meeting with Red members of the commission.

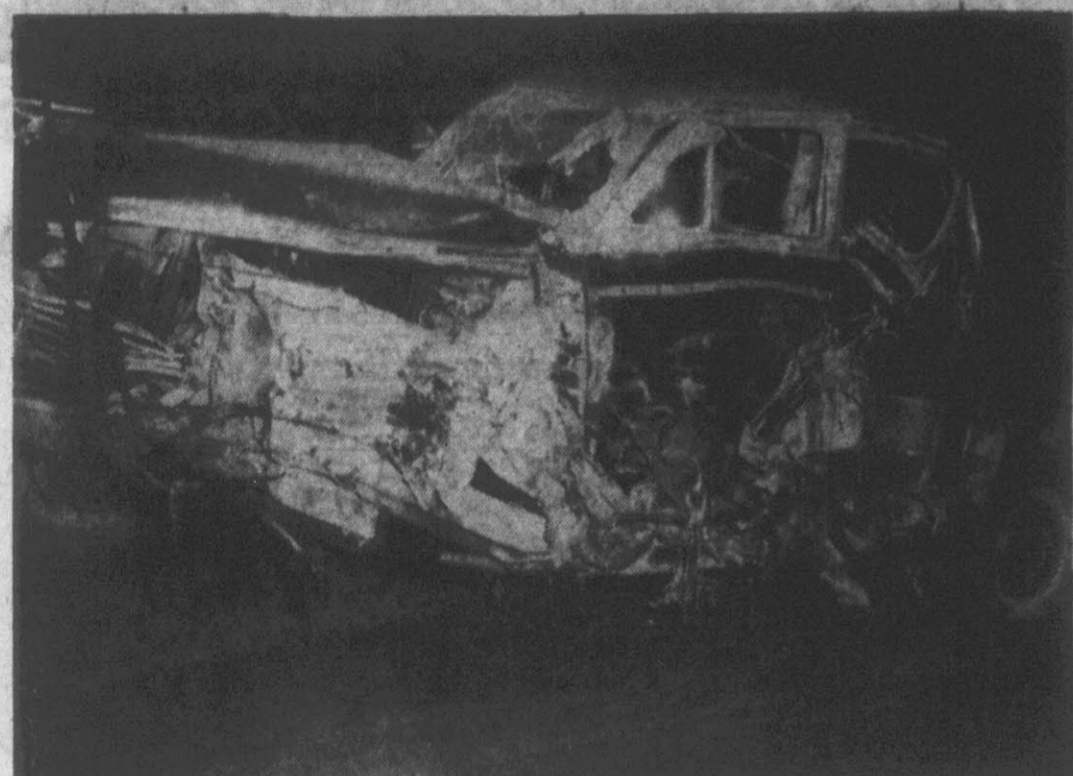
Coleman said they did not set a date for another meeting but each side could be called at the will of the other. A U.N. spokesman said the commissioners were "planning against the day that an armistice is signed so there will be a minimum delay in getting the commission into operation."

"They arrived in Peiping separately at the invitation of the Korean Democratic People's Republic and the Central People's Republic of China to participate in the neutral nations supervisory commission," radio Peiping said. Swedish and Swedish delegates were in Tokyo, awaiting a summons to Panmunjom.

Under provisions of the armistice now awaiting signature, the military armistice commission will be composed of 10 senior officers of both sides and their observer teams. With the arrival of the commission delegates, Panmunjom, a village of huts and tents, resembled a convention town.

United Nations staff officers headed by Marine Col. James C. Murray and Col. Douglas M. Cairns held two separate meetings with their Communist counterparts and liaison officers of both sides talked for 49 minutes.

It was learned, but South Korean President Syngman Rhee's release of anti-Communist North Korean prisoners touched off a new offensive against the ROK army that gave the Reds new gains on the front.



Three injuries were recorded Saturday night when the automobiles above collided on a rural paved road one-half mile east of Bell Arthur. The car in the upper photo was driven by Charles B. Finch of New Bern, who lost his left arm.

New Division Thrown Into Push; Limited Gains Proving Costly Chinese Offensive Is Reinforced

By FREDERICK C. PAINTON United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea, Tuesday (UP)—The Chinese Communists were revealed today to have thrown a new division into their furious central front offensive which cost the enemy more than 7,550 casualties in 24 hours.

Peiping radio claimed in a broadcast heard in Tokyo that Chinese forces killed, wounded or captured 26,089 United Nations personnel in the Pukhan-Kumhwa sector between July 13 and 18. The Chinese overwhelmed outnumbered Leathernecks on outposts Berlin and East Berlin in a sudden and savage attack in the west, and regained Sam Udon hill from the South Koreans in the Kumsong bulge.

Western front assault, a Marine corps spokesman said. He would not disclose the number on the outpost but unofficial estimates ranged from 30 to 60. The survivors said the Reds charged behind, a "terrific" artillery barrage and swarmed over the Marine positions with little advance warning.

out final details of an armistice. A Korean service corps column trying to bring ammunition to the Leathernecks on Berlin was ambushed by the Chinese. The Red attack on the twin positions kicked off at 10:20 p.m. Marine survivors withdrew and the hills were reported in Red hands at 11:15 p.m.

gains of about two-thirds of a mile in the center of the Kumsong bulge Sunday. The ROKs have advanced close to six miles in some sectors in their four-day counter-offensive.

Same Skepticism Among Troops On Korea Truce Talk

GOAT TRAIL, Korea (UP)—A faint smile broke on the tired soldier's face. "I hope to God they do," he said quietly. "I've just about lost hope, but I hope to God we sign a truce this time."

The Paterson, N.J. soldier heard the answer he wanted, that Rhee apparently will go along with a cease-fire. "I will be the happiest guy in the world if the war ends," he said.

Administration Officials Optimistic Over Korea Tight Reins On Enthusiasm

WASHINGTON (UP)—Administration officials were optimistic about an early Korean truce today but they kept their enthusiasm in check for fear a new hitch might develop at the last minute.

Complicating an agreement on a battle line is the U. S. ground action which has made the front very fluid.

The texts of the agreements have to be translated into English, Korean and Chinese with both sides agreeing on interpretations.

But the tired Goat Trail soldiers who have seen real war in the Kumsong bulge, not the stalemated fighting over outposts of the past 18 months, did not ask of home today. Instead, the nearness of death occupied their minds. "There's a convincing argument for a truce," said Sgt. Clifford Veaudoin, 28, of Wallingford, Conn. He pointed down a draw where a blanket hid the body of a Negro lieutenant who was sprawled in death under a blistering sun for five days before he was found.

GOP Leaders Willing To Delay Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican congressional leaders said at the White House today they are still aiming for a July 31 adjournment but told President Eisenhower they will extend the session if necessary to complete his "must" program.

They listed these things which "must be done before we get out." Pending appropriations bills, Reciprocal Trade Act extension, oil rights in the outer continental shelf emergency relief legislation, higher postal rates, farm credit extension, military public works authorizations, a small business loan agency, Senate ratification of five treaties on commerce and

navigation and an agriculture surplus disposal measure. Acting Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said those are "priority" bills but others may also be run through "if we have time." He said the others conceivably could include Hawaiian statehood and legislation on disposal of government-owned synthetic rubber plants.

Eisenhower Pledges Food For Emergency Relief In Suffering East Germany

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today promised the West German government food supplies for emergency relief in the Soviet-occupied zone, despite Russia's refusal to let them pass through the Iron Curtain.

is available if that government wishes to permit its entrance into the Soviet zone of occupation." The offer—\$15,000,000 worth of food—was made in response to a plea from Adenauer. It was promptly rejected by Moscow and the East Berlin government. Both denied there was any food shortage in their part of Germany.

Rehabilitation Pays Off, Says North Carolina Service Chief

Col. Charles H. Warren, director of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Service, this morning addressed members of the Pitt County Health Department at the monthly staff meeting.

The speaker stated the philosophy of vocational rehabilitation is designed to conserve working usefulness of handicapped citizens and establish self respect in those individuals. He stressed that vocational rehabilitation is not a medical care agency; that it is only interested in seeing and arranging for a productive future for physically handicapped individuals.

He amplified the point by citing that it takes an employed person a very short time to pay back in various federal and state taxes more than the cost of rehabilitation. He cited one case in which \$950 was spent in the rehabilitation of a handicapped person who in a few years was paying annual state and federal income taxes amounting to more than \$1,000.

Wave Of Traffic Accidents Mar Pitt Weekend A July 4, 'Only More So'

Six persons were injured over the weekend as a wave of auto accidents swept the county. The weekend "looked like the Fourth of July, only more so," according to Highway patrolmen.

Arlene Cullifler, 20, of New Bern, who suffered lacerations of the forehead and left eye, and back injuries. She was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

ton, lacerations of the face, chin, and forehead. According to Whitehurst, an oil truck driven by Randall Leon Harrington, 17, of 300 North Lee Street, Ayden, was attempting to make a left turn into a private drive when struck by a car driven by Russell W. Jones.

Indicates Labor Needs Being Met

Tobacco hands in Pitt county were termed today about sufficient to meet the demands of farmers now in the process of harvesting this year's flue-cured crop. C. E. Dillingham, manager of the local office of the North Carolina Employment Service, appraised the situation as being "well in hand."

Refuses Pay For Terminal Leave Mrs. Mesta said she is in "great sympathy" with the Eisenhower administration's efforts to cut government spending and, therefore, will refuse payment to which she legally is entitled.



Charles H. Warren, director of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Service, this morning addressed the staff of the Pitt County Health Department at the monthly staff meeting.

Red Oak Church Chosen As One Of 3 Finalists In Competition

Red Oak Christian Church of Pitt County has been picked one of three finalists in competition to pick the most outstanding rural church of the year for 13 States.

This week, the special committee will visit each of the three churches which have been picked as the finalists for the award. Besides Red Oak Christian Church in Pitt County, the others in finalist competition are the Montgomery Presbyterian Church near Savannah, Ga. and the Methodist Church of Egypt, Miss.

The trio will arrive by plane at the Pitt-Greenville airport, where they will be met by representatives of the church and will visit the Red Oak Church. Church members are planning a luncheon at the church in honor of the guests.

Starting Today... In The Daily Reflector is a 26-installment story by that popular writer Faith Baldwin. Opening chapter of "The Juniper Tree" is to be found on page nine.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5106-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Payne of Smyrna, Ga. is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. D. Overton, on W. 4th Street.

Mrs. Bruce Gay and children of Waynesboro, Va. are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kemp.

Mrs. Pat Pate and children of Burlington are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moye.

Miss Muriel Shotwell left this morning for Miami, Fla. for flight stewardess training with Eastern Airlines.

Miss Margaret Ella Greene is spending this week at Camp Hardee.

Little Tommie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, has entered Medical College of Virginia hospital for a second operation.

Completes Music Course

Miss Cora Pauline Moore is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, of Ayden. She has just completed a course in music at Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Moore studied voice under Dr. Lyman Prior, Dean of the College, and a former concert tour.

Miss Moore appeared in opera roles and made several appearances on TV while there.

Attending Radio Institute At Chapel Hill

Miss Patsy Baker, a student of Rose School of Speech, has been chosen from Greenville High School to attend the N. C. High School Radio Institute being held from July 19 to August 1 at the University at Chapel Hill. This institute will offer high school students who are interested in radio broadcasting an opportunity to attend a workshop in the fundamentals of radio writing, acting, announcing and production.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Picnic supper and dancing at the Country Club for teenagers and their dates.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Strawn will entertain at bridge honoring Mrs. Layton Clark Jr.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Murphy will entertain at dessert bridge honoring Mrs. Layton Clark Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Howard Porter and Mrs. Spruill Spain will entertain at dessert bridge honoring Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. at the home of Mrs. Spain.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Layton Clark Jr. will be honored at a bridge party by Mrs. Tige Gardner.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Unit 2 meeting of the N.C.S.H.E.A. at Respass Bros., J. L. McDonald, chairman presiding.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jordan Jr. of Providence, N. J. announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, on July 9.

Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jordan of Greenville.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

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

TAX NOTICE:

Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by the order of the Board of Aldermen of Winterville, I will, during the first week in August, 1953, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due the Town of Winterville for the year 1952.

T. E. CANNON,
Tax Collector of the Town of Winterville

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 20, 1923

J. H. Blount, who entered a hospital in Baltimore several days ago for treatment, will undergo an operation within a few days. His score of friends throughout the county hope for him a speedy restoration to health and early return to his home in this city.

Mrs. K. W. Cobb delightfully entertained today at the Country Club with a barbecue dinner complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Ernest R. Fesler, of Detroit. The club house was attractively decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. After the guests had been welcomed and introduced to the guest of honor they were invited to the tables where barbecue, bread sticks, saw, pickles and Coca-Cola were served in cafeteria style. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mesdames Charles Cobb, R. L. Carr, Luther Herring, T. T. Hollingsworth, H. L. Rivers, J. B. Smith, F. M. Wooten and Miss Betsy Greene.

Peggy Forrest Feted At Party

The home of Mrs. W. J. Lewis was the scene of a social affair on Thursday, July 9, at 8 p. m. when Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Janice Crawford, her daughter, entertained in honor of Miss Peggy Lou Forrest, bride-elect.

The home was decorated throughout with ivy, white gladioli and carnations. Miss Forrest was presented a lovely corsage by the hostesses.

Miss Peggy Martin, bride-elect, was also presented a corsage and a gift by the hostesses.

Games were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Zelma Boyd was the winner of one of the games. Bride's Suite. The guests presented the bride-elect with their favorite recipes for her future use.

The dining table was covered with an imported lace table cloth with a centerpiece of carnations and fern. At each end of the table were tall lighted tapers in silver holders to add to the beauty of the dining room. On the buffet was a bride and groom arrangements surrounded by ivy and lighted candles. Mrs. Louis Jones presided over the punch bowl and Mrs. Lewis served the bridal cakes, mints and nuts.

Miss Forrest was presented a gift in her crystal pattern.

Trade Promotion Committee To Meet On Tuesday

A meeting of the trade promotion committee of the Greenville Merchants Association has been called tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Nine Inductees Pass Their Tests

Nine Pitt County men passed their army induction examinations last week and have been inducted into service.

The county's call for July 15 induction was for five men; but the draft board also sent four volunteers and one transfer from Georgia for induction last week.

Light Damage In Sunday Collision

Slight property damage resulted Sunday when two cars collided at Dickinson Avenue and Washington Street.

Police listed the drivers as being Robert L. Sinclair, 22, of West Fifth Street, Greenville and Nelson Tyson, 20, of Route 1, Greenville.

There were no injuries and no charges made by investigating officer W. C. Flake.

PESTS CONTROLLED
ORKIN CALL 5666

Joint Hostesses Honor Recent Bride At Dessert Bridge

As a compliment to Mrs. Layton Clark Jr., Mrs. Hank Tribble and Mrs. W. L. Alford entertained at dessert bridge on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Tribble on Lewis St.

The bride was presented a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses. The house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

Delicious bridal cakes, mints and ice cream carrying out a green and white motif were served, after which the bride received many useful gifts for her kitchen.

After several progressions of bridge the honor was presented an electric percolator and a fork in her chosen pattern by the hostesses.

High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Layton Clark Jr.; low score prize to Mrs. E. L. McLawhorn. A floating prize was won by Mrs. W. M. Byrd.

Party Is Courtesy For Mrs. Clark

Mrs. R. Frank Moseley entertained at a bridge and canasta shower at her home on Lewis Street Wednesday, July 15, honoring Mrs. Layton Clark Jr., recent bride.

Beautiful arrangements of mixed summer flowers were used throughout the house and the bride was presented a corsage of white gladioli.

After several progressions of cards the hostess, assisted by Miss Frances Moseley, served delicious bridal cakes, mints and lime sherbet.

Mrs. Clark was then presented an electric toaster by the hostess and received many more lovely gifts from the guests.

High score prize was presented to Mrs. DeRock Vincent; second high prize to Mrs. John Murphy and canasta prize to Mrs. Harold Bowers.



KITTEN CONCERT—Baby jaguars, born in Central Park Zoo, New York last May, offer a duet at their introduction to public. Not yet named, they're offspring of Brazilian jaguars.

Mrs. "Mac" Edwards Entertains Club

AYDEN—On Friday night at her home on Lee Street, Mrs. "Mac" Edwards entertained at bridge her club members.

At the end of play a "Talk Set" was given Mrs. Leslie Stocks, high.

while Mrs. Marvin McCormick received silver polish for runner-up. Low, candy was won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp. Bedroom slides were given Mrs. Harry Mumford, guest high.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Stokes, McCormick, Tripp, Mumford, Wilbur Dunn, Chester Hart, Clarence Hart and Raymond Cox.

Ready To Trade Kids' Vacations

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A city bus driver today readied plans for a "reciprocal trade" with a rural family to give two sets of children vacations away from home this summer.

Next Sunday Jack Singleton will drive to North Florida with his three children, Phyllis, 12, Lester 11, and Kenneth 9, and leave them for a week with the family of Clarence Kline of tiny Keuka.

At the end of the "country" vacation for his children Singleton will pick them up along with Kline's children, Joyce, 12, Jack, 10, and Sandra, 9, and give the Kline youngsters a vacation in the city. Singleton announced several weeks ago that he wanted to swap children with some family which could give his own children a taste of country life. He said he received offers from all over the South.

He selected the Klines after Mrs. Kline wrote: "We both love children and want to show them a wonderful time."

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Do you remember when . . .
"GASOLINE RATIONED THROUGHOUT NATION"
Washington, Dec. 12, 1943 (RR)—"Pres. Roosevelt asks public acceptance in support of gasoline rationing vital to fair distribution of available supply. On list for possible rationing are golf balls, radios, metal furniture . . ."
Yes, we remember when . . . but there is no shortage NOW of beautifully-styled frames for women and handsome frames for men.
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Near 5 Points in Greenville

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Annual Store-Wide

SALE CONTINUES. THIS MEANS ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO

July Clearance

Be Here Early Tuesday Morning To Share In These Extra Special Values

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Washable Cotton PIQUE Printed or Plain Color, Plain or Waffle Pique Sold up to 1.49 yd. 77c Yd. | Eyelet EMBROIDERY Batiste, Organdy Pique, White and Colors Values to \$2.49 88c Yd. | Regular \$1.29 Sheer Voiles ABC Prints Swiss, etc. Sale Price 77c YD. |
| One Table Rayon Butcher LINEN And Fine Cotton Print Broadcloth 1.29 Value 59c Yd. | Sheer Summer Cotton GOODS A.B.C. Prints Batiste, Dimity Values to 98c Clearance 57c Yd. | Large Size Cannon Bath TOWELS Solid and Fancy 20x40, Regular 85c Values 55c Each |
| One Table Percalé PRINTS Regular Price Up to 59c 28c Yd. | SUMMER DRESSES Were \$7.95 to \$9.95 Now Only \$4.77 | All Children's Summer DRESSES Drastically Reduced for Quick Selling One Rack Regular \$3.95 Seller Sizes 3 to 14 YOUR CHOICE \$2.44 |
| White and Color Summer HANDBAGS Values to \$4.95 \$2.77 | One Rack Children's DRESSES \$6.95 to \$7.95 Size 6 to 16 \$4.99 | One Lot Summer HANDBAGS White-Pastel \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values \$1.77 |
| Men's Suits Reduced | One Table Summer Bedspreads \$5.95 & \$7.95 Values \$4.99 | One Big Table Assorted Linens Values to \$1.19 50c |
| | Fresh Crisp New Organdy CURTAINS Ruffled 84 Inches Wide 2 1/2 Yards Long \$3.95 Pr. | Men's Shirts Reduced |

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Eighth Street Christian Church Scene Of Moore-Forrest Wedding

In a setting of white asters, glad- ending in wedding peaks over the loll and cathedral candles flanked with ferns, Miss Peggy Lou Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Marlon Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ireddell Moore, were united in holy matrimony at a semi-formal double ring ceremony in the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday afternoon, July 19, at four o'clock. The Rev. H. G. Hancy, pastor of the bride and groom, officiated.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Pactolus, organist, and Mr. Leonard Loftin of Kinston, soloist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Mr. Loftin sang "Through the Years," "O Promise Me" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace and net over satin ballerina length wedding gown, styled with strapless bodice, topped by lace jacket with long sleeves

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his father, Mr. Thomas Ireddell Moore. Ushers were William Forrest, brother of the bride, Phil Goodson Jr.; Charles Williams and Bobby Williams, cousins of the groom, all of Greenville; and Bobby Ecker, cousin of the groom, of Fountain.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue lace dress which had an organly shirred neckline with navy accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a bluest gray lace dress with pink accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. The rooms were decorated with arrangements of gladioli, feverfew, green ivy, and other flowers.

The dining table was covered with a cloth of imported French lace and centered with arrangements of white gladioli, fern, and candelabras holding tall tapers.

The three tiered round wedding cake was cut first by the bride and groom, and then served by Mrs. Lloyd Worthington, aunt of the bride. Nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Janice Crawford and given away by Mrs. Martha Forrest.

Mrs. John Clark introduced the guests to the receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Marlon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ireddell Moore, bride and groom, and the wedding attendants.

Miss Elaine Worthington played a series of semi-classical selections as she piano throughout the reception. Miss Shirley Clark presided at the register, and Miss Jacquelyn Branch directed guests to the gift room. Miss Agnes Markham showed the gifts, and Miss Mary Jane Forrest directed the guests from the gift room. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, aunt and uncle of the groom, said the goodbyes.

Following the reception, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling the bride wore an ice-blue silk dress with white and rhinestone trimmings and a matching duster. Her accessories were white and blue, and she wore the white orchids from the bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Greenville High School and will continue her studies at East Carolina College in the fall.

The groom attended Greenville High School and graduated from Atlantic Christian College of Wilson in 1948. For the past two years he served with the Armed Forces in Germany. At the present time, he is a staff announcer with Radio Station WTCG.

Upon return from the wedding trip the couple will make their home at Paris Avenue in Greenville.

The honorary bridesmaids, Misses Jacquelyn Ann Branch, Shirley Rose Clark, Annes Peyton Markham, Mary Jane Forrest, Linda Elaine Worthington, and Mrs. Janice Marie Crawford, wore ballerina length pastel dresses with white flowers in their hair.



Mrs. Lillian Layton Clark, Jr., who before her marriage on July 7 was Miss Carrie Elizabeth Joyner, daughter of Mrs. Josiah Carson Joyner and the late Mr. Joyner of Snow Hill, N. C. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Greenville.

July Bride

Arrests Made In Cutting Scrape

Pitt County sheriff's office reported a quiet week-end with only a handful of calls, all regarding minor infractions.

Meanwhile, Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning said he has served a warrant on Leroy Parker, about 30, an imported tobacco worker from out-of-state, charging him with an assault with a deadly weapon.

Manning said Parker was involved in a cutting fracas in which two others were implicated. His bond was set at \$200 pending hearing in Recorder's court July 28.

Jailed earlier in the case were Charles Williams and Ezelle Johnson, both Negroes from Florida. Williams has been charged with an assault with a deadly weapon but the Johnson woman was released without charge.

Parker reportedly received slashes around the head and shoulder and was taken to a Kinston hospital for treatment following the incident. The warrant was served Saturday following his return to the farm on which he is working several miles east of Grifton.

Elizabethan Fashion Influence Has Faded

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY, United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—The Elizabethan influence on fashion was strictly a pre-coronation trend. There is hardly a sign of it now.

A year ago everything from shoes to necklaces had a regal inspiration. Now, except for a royal medallion here and there in costume jewelry and a few royal blue outfits we're back to normal. Oh, yes, one dress company features Elizabethan red velvet for winter.

But the taste of the American working girl has triumphed over the glamor of royalty. A tiara's as old fashioned as buttoned shoes is now.

One costume jewelry company which offered half a dozen different tiara styles last spring isn't showing a single one for fall.

Another jewelry company reports "No coronation influence" for fall, with one obscure exception. Remember those twin gold armillas the queen wore on either wrist?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—When the judge asked Ernest J. Suprenant of Springfield, Mass., why he broke into a summer cottage, Suprenant said, "It looked like a good place to sit and think." The judge thought of a better place where Suprenant could sit and think for a year.

on coronation day? That idea, a heavy gold bracelet for either arm, has been copied for fall.

"It's no reflection on Queen Elizabeth," designer Adele Simpson explained kindly. "It's just that American girls lead more casual lives. We have an easier less serious way of dressing. We want more gaiety in our clothes."

Mrs. Simpson speculated that men's fashions in England, which have harked back to Edwardian vests and overcoats recently, will influence our fall fashions more than Queen Elizabeth's clothes.

The queen could get credit for all those princess line dresses and coats designed here for the coming season. She likes bellies, fitted coats. But nobody mentioned the fact when they previewed the clothes.

Then there's the empire waistline that's a big thing for fall. Only it has nothing to do with the British Empire. The empire of Napoleon's day, an empress named Josephine and a few Roman women of long ago get credit for this high-waisted fashion.

Our new hats couldn't be less like the queen's favorite. Anybody ever seen Queen Elizabeth in a pillbox? Or a cloche? Those side-tipped berets that the queen prefers can be found here in small numbers, but they're called profile hats, not Elizabethan style bonnets.

Shirt Fell From Out Of The Blue

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Roscoe Johnson was sitting in front of his service station when a shirt dropped out of the blue.

The shirt bore an Air Force major's insignia. In the pocket were military orders directing Maj. Charles E. Barnett to fly his F-80 Sabrejet from Los Angeles to Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas Nev.

The shirt apparently blew out of the Sabrejet's cockpit as Barnett executed his orders.

Report Break-In At Local Cafe

City police over the week-end were called to investigate a reported break-in at the Paradise cafe on Albermarle Avenue.

Entrance was gained through a rear window but the owner reported that he had been unable to find anything missing after the alleged robbery attempt.

Detectives are still investigating.

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

Didn't Like To Be Given Ticket

POSEN, Ill. (UP)—Louis E. Miller, 26, of Hammond, Ind., didn't like it a bit when a policeman took him to the station for a traffic violation.

As Patrolman Ted Labaj made out the ticket, Miller picked up a chair and knocked him unconscious. Miller was then ushered to a cell.

Report Break-In At Local Cafe

City police over the week-end were called to investigate a reported break-in at the Paradise cafe on Albermarle Avenue.

Entrance was gained through a

Tax Refunds Top Anticipations

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government handed out \$3,151,000,000 in individuals who overpaid their income taxes in 1952, the Treasury said today.

This was \$640,000,000 more than anticipated.

Although the return payments chopped the federal income for fiscal 1953 by about \$3,000,000,000 it still left the Treasury with a record high \$65,218,000,000 in federal budget receipts.

In spite of this, the government spent more than it took in, running up a peacetime-high deficit of \$9,389,000,000.

A female armadillo generally has a litter of four.

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SEE . . . R. F. McLAWHON & SONS

We use the highest quality recommended materials and experienced crop dusting and spraying airplane operators — phone 3286 today.

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MAMMOTH REDUCTIONS ON BLANKETS NOW FOR WINTER'S WARMTH

CHATHAM ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Choose the Blanket Size to Fit Your Bed
Both at One Low SALE Price

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AT LAST, YOU CAN CHOOSE JUST THE RIGHT SIZE BLANKET FOR YOUR BED from our assortment of beautiful Chatham all-wool blankets . . . all at the same price, and all sale-priced! Our Advance Sale saves you money . . . gives you your choice of the correct-size blanket . . . assures you of famous Chatham all-wool quality. These Chatham blankets come in a wide range of new decorator colors with a luxurious 8" acetate satin binding, gift-boxed, at only \$14.95.

White • Pink • Red • Blue
Green • Avocado • Yellow

\$1 Lays-Away Blanket of Your Choice
NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO GET YOUR BLANKETS. LAY-A-WAY BLANKETS OF YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.00 DOWN EACH. SAVINGS NOW . . . FR YOU ON OUR QUALITY BLANKETS. COME DOWN TOMORROW FOR SURE.

No Fooling! Genuine Reductions On Such Outstanding Blankets As These!

| | |
|--|---|
| TOURAINÉ . . . A one seam blanket, 50% rayon, 25% cotton and 25% wool. A host of lovely colors with a generous satin binding. A \$5.95 value. \$4.47 | ARIZONA . . . A full 72 by 84 blanket in a host of warm colors. 50% rayon, 25% cotton and 25% wool. 5 inch acetate binding. Regularly \$7.00. \$6.21 |
| SHERBROOKE . . . A 100% wool blanket, 3 pounds weight. Size 72 by 84 with rich 5 inch satin binding. Assorted colors. A \$10. Value. \$9.47 | FLEECE-E-DOWN . . . A full 72 by 90 blanket, 3 1/2 pounds weight. 100% wool in a host of warm colors. Generous 7 inch satin binding. Regular \$13.00 value. \$11.77 |

IT'S TRUE!
Reductions on Blankets now. Let nothing keep you from choosing the blanket of your choice tomorrow morning.

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, July 20, 1953

A Place Of Leadership To Be Maintained

North Carolina's economic standing among ten Southern states is impressively reflected by the amount of federal taxes collected from the state during fiscal year 1953.

At times even some North Carolinians are prone to doubt the economic leadership of their state in the South; but statistics such as those released by Uncle Sam point emphatically to the state's leadership.

During fiscal year 1953, Tar Heels paid the federal government a total of \$1,611,140,000. While that figure is considerably less than the \$12 billion paid by New York

or even the \$4 billion paid by Ohio, it compares favorably among Southern States.

Among 10 Southern states, North Carolina led the field in taxes paid to Uncle Sam. The closest competitor was Virginia whose federal tax payment were some \$500 million less than North Carolina's.

As we see it, North Carolina's economic leadership must be caused by its diversification of both industry and agriculture which brings greater income to the state generally, and at the same time to individual citizens.

Textiles make up the major part of the state's industry, but a great many other phases of industry give the economic picture diversity which makes it sound and solid. The same conclusion may be applied to agriculture where a few major crops dominate the field, but numerous other supplemental crops give the agricultural picture more stability.

The Tar Heel state has forged ahead of her sister states because of its natural resources and likewise the resourcefulness of its people. North Carolina is the most progressive state in the South not only economically, but in many other ways. The economic progressiveness is only one segment — though immensely important — of the overall endeavor for advancement.

The place of leadership for North Carolinians can not afford to rest now upon their collective laurels.

It behooves the people of the state to maintain and intensify their progressive spirit if Tar Heelia is to hold its place of leadership among her sister states.

Alas, Beauty Is Not Only "Skin Deep"

Summer, winter, fall and spring. Every season it seems, has become beauty contest time across the United States.

Hardly a week goes by that somewhere newspapers are not carrying a photograph of "Miss Somebody" pictured in a bathing suit or some other appropriate attire. Beauty — though only skin deep, they say — has become a popular commodity in the United States. It is used to sell most anything from automobiles to hairpins.

Now beauty queens are quite all right; make no mistake about it. We enjoy looking at pictures of gorgeous girls clad in bathing suits as much as the next person. We only wonder at times whether this emphasis on the body beautiful is being over-played to the detriment of other less obvious, but nevertheless more essential beauties of mankind.

Did you ever see a picture of "Miss Sterling Character;" or a young lady who received wide acclaim in a contest to choose a lass who "contributed most to strengthening the moral fibre of a community" or of a girl chosen "Miss Community Service?" Perhaps a few of these characteristics have been singled out for recognition, but they are much rarer than the average competition in which "Miss Po-dunk" who wins a crown for her physical features.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
STEWARDSHIP IN BUSINESS
A man in Lima, Ohio, claims to be the only silver prospector in the United States who extracts his silver from the chemical solutions used for developing photographic films.

Twenty years ago he read that the emulsion used on film contains silver and that twelve tons each week go down the drain photographers' fixing baths. He also learned how this silver could be extracted by a recently discovered method.

With a borrowed \$100 this man began a new industry. He visited the laboratories and asked them to install one of his gadgets in their fixing baths and offered to split 50-50 with them in the recuperated silver. For six years the enterprise just about broke even. Today, with \$80,000 worth of equipment, this man now does a \$150,000 business each year.

The prospector was a deeply religious man who was in the habit of taking his problems to the Lord. At one point he promised that if the Lord would make his venture a success, he would turn over 51 per cent of his profits to some worthwhile cause. From that very moment his enterprise took on new vigor.

The Bible does not recommend bargaining with the Lord, but it does promise the power of spiritual renovation to those who put all that they have—as well as all that they are—at the service of God.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—As President Eisenhower ends his first six months in office today, even he concedes that none of the miracles envisaged in the 1952 campaign has been wrought. His enemies insist that they are not even in sight.

But in an informal review of his apprenticeship with his White House staff, they recently concluded that he had placed the nation on a middle-of-the-ground course during this preliminary period. They were not so much complacent over the past as hopeful for the future.

On foreign affairs, it appears that he may achieve a truce and cease-fire in Korea, although the failure to reach a final solution there is not entirely satisfactory to anybody. Indeed, there are signs that the Reds may utilize their release from this action to intensify their warfare in Indo-China, or even to demonstrate against Formosa.

U.S.S.R. CRISIS STRENGTHENS U.S. POSITION
The Russian crisis, although of internal origin, strengthens our position in the cold war. It reveals strains and stresses behind the iron curtain along the lines of Ike's own forecasts.

It has encouraged our European Allies. It seems to remove the threat of immediate war on a global scale. More so than many compromising figures at Washington, London and Paris, Eisenhower has advocated a cautious attitude of "watchful waiting" toward the untried Malenkov dynasty.

With Europe more secure and optimistic as a result of American aid and the satellites' uprising, the Western powers will deal from strength rather than weakness in any conference with the Kremlin rulers. As a collateral consequence, troubleshooting Communists have grown weaker in France, Italy and East Germany. The Middle East and Mediterranean Alliance has been cemented.

Uncle Sam Can Lend A Helping Hand Here

The plight of many small businessmen in dealing with the military of the nation may be typified by the case of Alfred Ansara, a San Francisco meat packer.

Ansara's small meat packing firm sold a consignment of canned hamburger valued at several thousand dollars to the Army. Even though the meat was federally inspected and packed according to regulation, an Army quartermaster rejected the shipment. His reason: the meat was packed horizontally instead of vertically.

The Army may know the difference "horizontally" packed hamburger and "vertically" packed hamburger; but The Reflector is inclined to agree with Ansara who insisted hamburgers are round.

As the Charlotte Observer observed in commenting on the incident:

"A big packer might shurg off the whims of a fastidious Army quartermaster and take the loss, but a small contractor can not take many such losses."

If the federal government is sincere about its expressed desire to do business with small concerns as well as huge corporations, some steps could be taken to do away with such incidents as occurred in the case of the San Francisco meat packer.

Business Today

Sen. Capehart's Bill

By ELMER ROESSNER
Considerable interest has developed in a bill permitting any company to amortize capital investments in five years. It was introduced by Senator Homer Capehart (R., Ind.).

Companies engaged in defense work can gain this "fast write-off" privilege now. By reducing the tax liability during these five years, it allows companies to retain a larger share of the profits at a time when they are most needed.

Under the Capehart bill, a company could elect to amortize an investment in "any land, building, machinery or equipment, or part thereof" over five years or the normal period of depreciation. Once the company made its choice, however, it could not be changed.

Senator Capehart introduced a similar bill several years ago. It was passed by the Senate but died in the House. When he introduced it again a few days ago, it was assumed that he was merely putting it on the record for future action. But it aroused so much interest that both the White House and the Treasury promised to study it and a number of Congressmen are eager for action on it. The number will probably increase as voters back home start registering their approval.

There are several reasons for their interest. The fast-amortization privilege for companies engaged in Korean defense contracts has stimulated the erection and equipping of new plants. It is highly probable that the bill will pass the House next year, the same kind of stimulation applied to non-defense investments would tend to lengthen the boom. It would encourage the formation of new enterprises and would encourage the building of new rental housing. Capehart described it as "the greatest

weapon at our command with which to defeat inflation and forestall depression."

While it would reduce tax revenues, during the first five years, when balancing the budget is difficult, it would increase them later on, when the need for tax revenues may be even greater.

JANUARY TO JUNE SALES UP 6 PER CENT

Retail sales during the first five months of this year were 6 per cent higher than in the same 1952 period, Commerce Department finds. New and used motor vehicle dealers led all the rest with a wow of a gain—26 per cent.

The only groups that failed to gain over year-ago sales were meat and fish markets, down 6 per cent; fruit and vegetable markets, down 3 per cent; farm equipment dealers, down 7 per cent; fuel and oil dealers, down 4 per cent; feed, farm and garden supply stores, down 7 per cent; music stores, down 3 per cent; and luggage and leather-goods stores, down 2 per cent.

Note that all except three of the declines are related to the drop in farm prices.

NEW FIBERS GOOD, BUT SHORT OF MIRACLES

Some of the new fibers may have been over-ballyhooed. The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers reports that 42 of 86 retailers have received complaints about men's suits containing new fibers. Most of the complaints have arisen over the fact that suits have not performed as well as buyers hoped. Complaints were that garments wrinkled more than expected, did not hold their press, resisted efforts to remove spots and were susceptible to cigarette burns.

On the whole, however, both retailers and wearers are enthusiastic about the future of synthetics and blends.

Hometown Problems Remain Most Important To All

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—We all greatly enjoy reading the columnists. They are constantly becoming a greater factor in connection with both World and National affairs. Unfortunately, we seldom read a column which talks of our own local troubles—that is, the affairs of our own city or town. Let me discuss these this week.

The cost of all supplies (except perhaps electricity) which your city buys is higher today than ever before. Probably more is both demanded and wasted today than ever before. Hence the "city fathers" are raising local taxes. But higher tax rates may not be necessary if your city is proportionately growing in good population. Without increasing the rate of taxation, most growing

cities should be able to raise enough taxes from the addition of new taxable property. Let the outlying sections which are profiting from the growth pay the increased costs.

Wages of city and town workers have increased. In view of the rise in living costs, this seems only fair. It is not fair to compare these wages where production has increased almost correspondingly with wages. Not only have many "town employees" not increased their productivity, but many are perhaps loafing at their jobs. They could not possibly get work in any factory. Would you hire them?

PROBLEM OF WELFARE AID
In states where the welfare rolls are public, the NET cost of honest old-age assistance and other char-



Around Capitol Square

Meeting The Polio Threat; Its Effect On N.C. Business

By LYNN NISBET

POLIO — Polio has cast its dread shadow across North Carolina again, having attained what may be regarded as epidemic stage in Caldwell and Catawba counties. Science doesn't yet know very much about the origin or causes of the disease which attacks old and young but seems to have special affinity for the sub-teen ages. Such authorities as have proven the right to be recognized agree that one of the greatest dangers incident to an epidemic is hysteria and mass fear.

COMBATIVE — The North Carolina Recreation Commission and numerous local recreational agencies are taking the lead in combating mass hysteria while at the same time relieving

mothers of some of the responsibility for keeping kids satisfied at home—instead of having them mix with crowds at public playgrounds and swimming pools. The recreation commission folks have established local contacts in Caldwell and Catawba counties especially, and in other communities where the polio incidence is above normal. They have worked out programs for backyard and neighborhood use, designed to keep the boys and girls entertainingly busy. State recreation office personnel has been visiting the affected areas, and many people from these communities have come to Raleigh for quick courses in family and neighborhood recreation.

EXPERIENCE — These efforts are made easier and more effective by reason of the experience three years ago when the North Carolina epidemic was even more serious than now. Also, the recreation commission has drawn upon plans, which thankfully have not been used much, for activities in event of military invasion or domestic disaster. In this area there is close co-operation with the civilian defense setup. The main point is that some positive combative steps are being taken to alleviate conditions in the polio affected areas.

A Hermit For Half Of A Year

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
A woman of my acquaintance announced recently that she is contemplating the life of a hermit during a period of some six months each year—the peasant months. During this time, she complained, all of her friends turn into a species of human she classifies as the "outdoor bore."

She added: "As soon as you people feel the first warm sunshine, you start acting like a bunch of blithering idiots. You caper around as though you were bewitched."

She glared at me as I sat absent-mindedly scratching some recent spider bites and trying to remember the name of that new sunburn lotion.

"All of you are perfectly sane, intelligent human beings who follow orderly, pleasant lives until the day when you spot your first daffodil. Then you're complete nuisances until snow flies."

"In the first place, there's no carrying on any conversation. You may be in the middle of a very interesting discussion, and all of a sudden a strange look comes into your eye, and you rise, command attention and force every one to sneak up to look at some dear little bird carrying some nesting straw into that big elm—no, that's the maple, the elm is over on the other side—or hauling us out of comfortable chairs to inspect a clump of shy marigold in the middle of some bog, or bringing up strange bugs for identification."

She seemed particularly bitter about our determination to include her in our enthusiasm. "I don't really care if you outdoor lovers want to knock yourselves out digging in the garden, swimming golf clubs or killing

you wouldn't gang up trying to make me appreciate all this. "I do not like to take sun-baths and I do not want to get a nice deep tan. I do not like gardening, golf or tennis and although I am fond of looking at flowers, I'm perfectly happy to look at them in a vase. I also do not like to sit in the shade of a tree. Sun always sneaks down on the nose, and nasty bugs which bite always climb down to make life miserable for me. I never feel better—always worse and chewed to a pulp—after a nice healthyday in the fresh air."

She maintains that women among the outdoor bores may be fine housekeepers during the cold months, but go completely slipshod during the summer. She has particularly bitter words to say about outdoor dining, a barbarian custom resulting in food also to be unpalatable, and more attractive to ants and other pests than to human eaters. She says she feels sorry for husbands of women who go berserk with spring, and even sorer for husbands who share their wives' enthusiasm.

But her worst indictment concerns our unanimous optimism about converting the indoor-lover to the outdoor way of life. "You're a misadroit bunch of missionaries," she concluded. "You just won't stop believing that I and others like me will lose our minds if we just let ourselves dwell in the joys of outdoors. Well I'm strong and I'll resist. I like air-conditioning and screened porches and kitchen-cooked meals. And I like cut flowers. You let me alone until after Labor Day, and I'll be perfectly content."

Okay, but I do think if she's a just once get her hands in the soil, she'd realize all she's missing. . .

the very low municipal interest rates, your road department can borrow money very cheaply.

Readers know my feelings on school costs. The fact is that we parents have burned our work of bringing up our children over to school teachers, television, and baby sitters. This is all wrong and we parents should be ashamed of ourselves; but if we want this luxury, including school buses, school football games, and other school amusements, we should willingly pay the cost. Taxpayers should not blame the "city fathers" for this additional expense.

BEWARE OF DEBT
Even though municipal interest rates are still low, most cities have too much debt; moreover, the personal debts of our citizens, through installment purchases and otherwise, have increased to the

stupendous sum of \$25,000,000.

Corruption, politics, and inefficiency have crept into many municipal governments, from which too many voters are secretly profiting. The real solution of our local tax problems is honest and efficient management with wise growth and assessment.

The moral effect on voters of getting unearned subsidies, unearned wages, unearned housing, and other unearned "benefits" through unjustified legislation or labor-leader monopolies, is bad. These dangerous practices are basically the reason for increased costs and increased taxes. This same spiritual decadence is also the basic reason for the fall of the stock market averages from 293 in January to about 270 today—some 20 or more points. This is very significant.

Worth Noting

Old Promoter Gimmicks Co., has announced the formation of a new subsidiary, Far Reaches, Inc., which will work closely, for fee, with young advertising writers.

When a youthful copywriter has the problem, for instance, of explaining how soft a mattress is, Far Reaches will supply him with appropriate figures of speech and art, gathered from literature and galleries around the world. In the instance suggested, it can produce, at the push of a button, a picture of a goiling and a sales message saying, "Sleep on a Frothingham mattress, as soft as the feathers of a day-old goose! Don't let other mattresses get you DOWN!"

Or, if the copywriter is puzzled how to get over the fact that a product is effective in reducing weight, Far Reaches is prepared to offer a picture of a head of Texas. Far Reaches is prepared to offer a picture of a bed of Texas long-horns in an electric storm and such thematic lines as, "How lightning can you get?" or "With ten pounds less, I could get out of this mess!" Or "Lightning strikes only once, but Frothingham's pills strike every excess pound."

PROTECTION — Here again the recreation commission tends to protect visitors, by keeping local kids at home so that those who come from out of the state are associated only with others from outside areas. Poliomyelitis is nothing to laugh about or to ignore. Neither is it such an aggressive monster as to justify the hysteria which sometimes accompanies news of local outbreaks. Fact is that most resort centers are just as safe as the communities from which the tourists come, and it is a further fact that many of these North Carolina resorts and summer camps are farther from the polio epidemic centers than are the homes in other states where some parents seem to feel they should keep their children.

READERS — Clyde Hoy was a newspaper editor and publisher before he was old enough to hold public office. He's not forgotten how to read newspapers. His Senate office gets half a dozen weeklies from North Carolina. If he doesn't have time during the day, and he seldom does, to look them over, he takes home an arm-

ful at night. In less time than most exchange editors require he has read and digested the salient news in them all.

REAL ART — Former Governor and Senator J.M. Broughton had the same knack for quickly reading and absorbing the worthwhile items in the newspapers which came to his desk. It is an art that can be developed, but basically it is an inherent faculty which few public officials possess. Governor Broughton used to regale reporters at his press conference with items he had picked out of their papers before coming to the office, and which the reporters themselves had not seen. Governors Gregg Cherry and Kerr Scott and the late Senator Willis Smith got just as many newspapers at their offices, but they lacked the "know how" for reading them. They had to depend largely upon assistants and aides to keep them up to date on the little items—which are sometimes called inconsequential, but which have tremendous impact upon public relations.

DEAN — There are a number of schools devoted to the job of teaching young men and women how to write for editors and publishers. Maybe there ought to be some schools to teach people how to read them. If any such school should be established there is herewith placed in nomination for dean and director of instruction the name of Clyde Roark Hoy, whose success as a politician and a real statesman is due in part at least to his ability to read newspapers.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

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| By Carrier | Week 30c |
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Camera News



PUT A 36-INCH close-up attachment on the stereo camera and you get a startling realistic full face portrait.

By IRVING DESFOR
Recently I wrote a column about a currently popular stereo camera and noted some of the mistakes I made when I used it personally. I found the bottom viewfinder and left-hand release button unhandy, made double exposures, got overlapping frames and jiggled the focusing wheel in handling the camera. Despite these stumbling blocks, it opened a new picture world and another stereo fan was born.

My experience provoked a letter from a friend, Gordon Kuster, director of photography at the Columbus Dispatch. He, too, had shared the same trials but he felt he had found an answer.

"Stereo—it is wonderful! Now let me direct your attention to the slickest camera on the market, with an answer for every one of the objections you mentioned.

"The View-Master personal stereo camera is built right view up. It's fixed focus. Film winds and cocks shutter with one operation, so no double exposures. It has a foolproof exposure indicator. It is economical

because you get 37 exposures on the normal 30-exposure roll of 35 mm film (66 on the 36 exposure roll).

"It has a deucedly clever rangefinder on the flashgun which indicates corrected exposure with flash. Storage of pictures is less of a problem with 300 pictures occupying only 3x3x3 inches.

"Mounting can be done yourself with a precision cutter and a fool-proof system, so you can see your finished results sooner. I mounted 200 pictures after a vacation trip in one evening!

"I probably sound more enthusiastic than an authorized representative I've had more fun and enjoyment from the pictures than I've gotten from asion and prize-winning regular prints.

"Why don't you handle it yourself and see?"

Such enthusiasm, in my stage of infection, proved easily contagious. I got on the trail and borrowed an outfit for testing purposes. I shot a couple of rolls of daylight type color film both outdoors and, with

blue flash bulbs, indoors. Four days after I sent off the film to be processed, it was returned uncut, as per directions. Following the instruction book, which came with the film cutter, I had the pictures mounted in View-Master reels by noontime. The results were good enough to back up by Ohioan friend's claims.

The special feature of the camera is that the results are viewed in the inexpensive stereo viewer that shows seven different pictures on one reel which has been so popular with children these past several years. The frames are much smaller—each measures 12mm x 13mm—than the presently considered standard, which is 23mm x 24mm. That is why you get almost twice as many pictures on a roll of film.

The camera has a fixed focus f3.5 lens so you don't have to set any distance scales. Under average, sunny-day shooting (which is 1-50 at f3.5) everything is automatically in focus from 7 1-2 feet to infinity. The shutter has a range of speeds from 1-10 of a second to 1-100 of a second as well as a Bulb exposure. When you have determined the speed you wish to shoot at, the diaphragm opening (from f3.5 to f16) can be automatically set merely by adjusting to the lighting conditions under which you are shooting. All instructions are imprinted on the camera body for ready reference and constant reminding.

The flash gun feature is unique. A dial is set to the guide number of the bulb you are using. Then you adjust the flash rangefinder to your principal subject. When the split image coincides, it shows the diaphragm opening to be set at. All stereo flash pictures are shot at 1-25 of a second.

I liked especially the 36-inch close-up attachment which gave an undistorted, sharply defined full head filling the whole picture frame. This gadget fits over the twin lenses and the viewfinder window in one piece and puts everything in focus from 25 inches to 50 inches. The principal object is set 26 inches from the lenses and it's best to have a plain background no farther than 50 inches away. The exception to this could be a clear, blue sky. For still further close-ups, a 24-inch attachment is also available.

I do think, if I were to voice a complaint, that the present hand viewer shows too small a picture. But this objection won't be around much longer. At the recent Photo Trade show in Chicago, the new View-Master projector was unveiled and gave an image on a screen up to 50" x 52". At the same time a new hand viewer was announced in the works, to be ready in a few months. This would give an image about twice the size of the present, standard competitive hand viewers.

PITT - TUES & WED.



CARY GRANT & DEBORAH KERR are starred in the racy comedy "DREAM WIFE."

Small Boys Beat Radar 'Whammy'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Memphis police recently equipped a pair of squad cars with radar and since then many a speeder has been tripped by the blip. But science sometimes bows before human ingenuity.

Take the group of small boys that stood on the corner shouting at every car that passed: "Hey! Police radar car ahead!" And two perplexed cops spent the day trying to figure out why every car that came by was barely moving.

Two newspaper reporters were sharing a taxicab when its short-wave radio began sputtering: "Attention! Police radar spotted on airways south of Lamar!"

And all along the busy street, the newsmen said, you could hear brakes squealing.

At least one motorist, however, hasn't tried to outwit the new speed-measuring gadget. Flagged down by police and told he had been "clocked at 40 miles an hour by radar," this motorist asked politely: "Who's radar?"

Builds His Own TV Station And Receiving Set

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—It's a simple chore to build your own television transmitter and receiver — if you have a thorough knowledge of electronics, the necessary expensive equipment and a few hundred hours to spare.

Although William K. Allan of Calgary refuses to admit that he has achieved anything unusual, he has built what is believed the first amateur television receiver and transmitter in Alberta. The 47-year-old electricity teacher at Calgary's Western Canada High School, is a recognized top-flight expert on electronics.

While he regards the construction of a normal TV receiver as child's play, Allan admits that the transmitting equipment was more difficult. The problem he faced was that of adapting a 16 mm. movie projector into a TV "camera" to transmit the film.



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with the famous A. O. Smith **Permaglas**

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BE SAFE from Rust with a Permaglas that fits all your family's needs!

Costs no more than ordinary water heaters!

See it at...

There's only one PERMAGLAS and it's made by A. O. Smith

CITY PLUMBING Company
1308 S. Evans Street
Dial 3813
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TUESDAY 9 A.M. FINAL MARK-DOWN ON ENTIRE STOCK—ALL SUMMER STOCK REDUCED FOR FINAL MARK-DOWN!

SENSATIONAL MARK-DOWNS! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! SAVE UP TO AND MORE THAN 50%

Sensational Reduction On Entire Stock Dresses

Fine Cottons and Better Sheers, Linens, Crepes and Shantung

| ONE GROUP | ONE GROUP | ONE GROUP | ONE GROUP |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Were To \$12.95 | Were To \$16.95 | Were To \$24.95 | Were To \$39.95 |
| \$6 | \$8 | \$10 | \$15 |

PEDAL PUSHERS

Reduced

| | |
|-------------|----------------------|
| Were \$5.95 | Now \$3.99 |
| Were \$4.95 | Now \$2.99 |
| Were \$3.95 | Now \$2.49 |

SHORTS Final

Markdown Price

| | |
|-------------|----------------------|
| Were \$3.95 | Now \$2.69 |
| Were \$2.95 | Now \$1.99 |
| Were \$1.95 | Now \$1.49 |
| Were \$1.69 | Now \$1 |

TEE SHIRTS

Final Markdown

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Were To \$2.95 | Were To \$1.95 |
| Now | Now |
| \$1.99 | \$1.49 |

Terry Cloths - Knits - Broadcloths

Final Markdown

One Group
All Summer SKIRTS and BLOUSES

1/2 Price

New Shipment

BRA and SHORT SETS

Sets of Fine Broadcloth

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\$2

Famous Navy

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Final Markdown

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Rayon

BRIEFS

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Your Choice

Entire Stock
HATS

Sold To \$14.95

\$2

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Famous Name SHOES

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Your Choice of All Summer

SHOES

1/2 PRICE

One Group
Sold to \$7.95

SANDALS - WEDGES

\$3.

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CHANGES BLOWOUTS TO SAFE S-S-S-LOWOUTS



DEFIES SKIDS

and costs only:

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| FORD | 6.70-15 LIFE-SAVER | STUDEBAKER | 7.10-15 LIFE-SAVER | BUICK | 7.60-15 LIFE-SAVER |
| CHEVROLET | 29⁹⁵ | PONTIAC | 32⁹⁵ | OLDSMOBILE | 36⁹⁵ |
| PLYMOUTH | | DODGE | | DAZOTO | |
| plus tax and your old tire | | plus tax and your old tire | | plus tax and your old tire | |



THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS have learned that the best buy in puncture, skid and blowout protection is B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER protection. And there's extra value in mileage, too! The unique LIFE-SAVER grip-block tread not only stops you quicker, but outwears other make treads. Has no tube to pinch, puncture, or blow out — as in ordinary tires. No Charge for Mounting.

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CONVENIENT TERMS — AS LOW AS \$4.00 down puts a set of LIFE-SAVERS ON YOUR CAR

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY



B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Red Sox Take Pair From Cleveland, Move Into Third

Yankees Win Two From White Sox

Boston Winning Streak Is Extended To Five; White Sox Drive Halted; Brooklyn Dodgers Lose To Redlegs

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Lou Boudreau's bouncing baby boys from Boston haven't been around long enough to get bored from seeing the sights when they leave town, which might explain today why they're such a hot road team.

The kid Red Sox, who took over third place from Cleveland Sunday by defeating them twice, 2-0 and 7-5, now have won five straight on their third western invasion and nine out of 10 in a current streak. On their first western tour they had a 6-3 record, last time around it was 9-6. That gives them an overall 20-8 mark on the road this year.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with the way the Yankees roar through the same territory, as they demonstrated Sunday by stopping the White Sox, 6-0 and 3-0, to end the Sox' eight-game winning streak and restore their first-place lead to six full games. The Yankees now have won five and lost one on their current tour which gives them a season mark of 21-4 out west. They took 12 in a row as part of their 18-game streak the last time out.

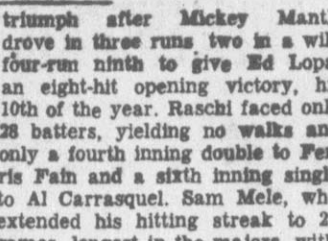
As for the Boston kids, it is a good thing they have old George Kell along because he's more than a chaperone. It was his three-run homer which gave them their second-game victory.

In the opener, Mickey McDermott had a one-hitter until he tripped at the start of the ninth and Ellis Kinder came on to retire the last three batters. It was McDermott's ninth victory and his third over the Indians, who have touched him for only one run in 27 innings. He and Sammy White hit homers. Kell's second-game homer provided Mel Parnell with his 14th victory in a relief chore.

Vic Raschi was the Yankee hurling hero in a two-hit second game triumph after Mickey Mantle drove in three runs in a wild four-run ninth to give Ed Lopat an eight-hit opening victory, his 10th of the year. Raschi faced only 28 batters, yielding no walks and only a fourth inning double to Ferris Fain and a sixth inning single to Al Carrasquel. Sam Mele, who extended his hitting streak to 22 games, longest in the majors, with a homer, triple, and single in the opener, was stopped by Raschi. Hank Bauer's home run gave Raschi the only run he really needed in the nightcap.

Ralph Branca, backed by five and eight-run rallies, gained his first triumph as a Tiger as Detroit crushed the A's 13-3, then battled them to an 11-inning darkness halted 8-8 tie. The Browns edged Washington, 5-4, then lost, 13-4, as the Nats ended an eight-game losing streak with a 16-hit spree. Don Lund's inside the park three-run homer featured Detroit's first big rally while Ray Boone had a grand slammer and Walt Dropp a two-run homer in the second uprisings. Boone's three-run homer in the ninth inning of the second game tied the score and sent it into the extra-inning deadlock.

Washington's victory was achieved as all but one man in the lineup made at least one hit and Mel Hoderlein and Mickey Grasso collected three. But St. Louis won the opener on a hit by Jim Dyck which drove in a run but which was nullified as a single because Roy Sievers, also trying to score failed to touch third base. Dyck and Sievers hit second-game homers.



VIC RASCHI

the eighth, to win the second game, 7-5 and stay three games in front of Milwaukee. Billy Cox hit a first-game homer but his streak of 16 games was stopped when he failed to hit in the nightcap.

The Giants topped Milwaukee, 7-5, as Hank Thompson hit a two-run ninth-inning homer after being hit on the head by a pitch in the first inning. However, Milwaukee gained a 3-1 victory in the five-inning darkness-shortened second game, stopping rookie Al Worthington, who had pitched two straight shutouts. Max Surkont singled in his own winning run as he beat the Giants for the third straight time, pitching a two-hitter. It was his 10th victory.

The Cubs, after 11 straight defeats, scored five runs in one inning to defeat the Phillies, 5-3, but lost the second game, 6-5, as Willie Jones singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth to cap a three-run rally. Homers by Dee Fondy and Hal Jefferson speared the first-game Cup spree.

The Cardinals cashed in on a homer and a double by Stan Musial and triples by winning pitcher Harvey Haddix Dick Sisler and Red Schoendienst to defeat Pittsburgh, 8-2. The Pirates led 6-4 in the second game, which was suspended by the curfew after five innings and which will be completed today before the regularly scheduled game with the Cards.

Brooklyn was held to five hits by rookie Fred Buscuzski as Cincinnati won 4-1 and Ted Kluszewski hit two homers to bring his total to 23 and the club's to 112, an all-time Cincy high. The Dodgers put over five runs, four completed today before the regularly scheduled game with the Cards.

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STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Brooklyn | 55 | 32 | .632 | |
| Milwaukee | 52 | 35 | .598 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 37 | .565 | 6 |
| New York | 45 | 38 | .548 | 7 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 39 | .547 | 7 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 49 | .449 | 16 |
| Chicago | 31 | 53 | .369 | 23 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 64 | .304 | 29 1/2 |

Sunday's Results

| |
|---|
| St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh 2 (1st) |
| Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 4 (2nd, 5th innings, curfew, to be completed later date) |
| Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3 (1st) |
| Philadelphia 6 Chicago 5 (2nd) |
| Cincinnati 4 Brooklyn 1 (1st) |
| Brooklyn 7 Cincinnati 5 (2nd) |
| New York 7 Milwaukee 5 (1st) |
| Milwaukee 2 New York 1 (2nd, 5th innings, darkness) |

Monday's Probable Pitchers

| |
|---|
| St. Louis (Miller 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-8) |
| Chicago (Rush 4-8) at Brooklyn (Meyer 7-4), night |

Tuesday's Games

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Cincinnati at Pittsburgh nite |
| St. Louis at New York, nite |
| Milwaukee at Philadelphia |
| Chicago at Brooklyn |

American League

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 61 | 27 | .693 | |
| Chicago | 56 | 34 | .623 | 6 |
| Boston | 52 | 39 | .571 | 10 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 50 | 38 | .568 | 11 |
| Washington | 43 | 47 | .478 | 19 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 54 | .393 | 26 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 59 | .359 | 30 |
| Detroit | 28 | 69 | .318 | 33 |

Sunday's Results

| |
|--|
| New York 6 Chicago 2 (1st) |
| New York 3 Chicago 0 (2nd) |
| St. Louis 5 Washington 4 (1st) |
| Washington 13 St. Louis 4 (2nd) |
| Boston 2 Cleveland 0 (1st) |
| Boston 7 Cleveland 5 (2nd) |
| Detroit 13 Philadelphia 3 (1st) |
| Philadelphia 8 Detroit 8 (2nd game 11 innings, darkness) |

Monday's Probable Pitchers

| |
|---------------------------------|
| No games scheduled. |
| Boston at Chicago, nite |
| Philadelphia at St. Louis, nite |
| New York at Cleveland, nite |
| Washington at Detroit |

Leaders

By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player & Club | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | Pt. |
|-----------------|----|------|----|-----|-----|
| Schmidt, St. L. | 87 | 356 | 69 | 118 | 331 |
| Irvin, N. Y. | 81 | 314 | 53 | 104 | 331 |
| Baumhiltz, Chi. | 75 | 301 | 47 | 98 | 326 |

American League

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Kell, Bos. | 77 | 267 | 43 | 89 | 333 |
| Goodman, Bos. | 67 | 264 | 39 | 86 | 326 |
| Minoza, Chi. | 68 | 323 | 73 | 104 | 322 |

Home runs: Kluszewski, Redlegs 28; Mathews, Braves 28; Campanella, Dodgers 23; Bell, Redlegs 3; Rosen, Indians 23.

Runs batted in: Campanella, Dodgers 81; Mathews, Braves 78; Rosen, Indians 77.

Hits: Kuenn, Tigers 118; Schoendienst, Cards 118; Vernon, Senators 113.

Pitching: Burdette, Braves (7-0); Smith, Redlegs (5-0); Lopat, Yankees (10-1).

City Standings

PONY LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Rulines | 15 | 1 | .938 |
| Bright Leaf | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Red Men | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Ford-O-Matics | 6 | 11 | .353 |

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Home Builders | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Carolina Dairies | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Granites | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Garner-Wynne-Manning | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Wagner-Waldrop | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Southern Bread | 2 | 4 | .333 |

TIDES

TUESDAY, JULY 21

| Area | High | Low | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|------|------|-------|
| Topsett Inlet | 2:33 | 9:06 | 3:28 | 10:08 |
| Bogue Inlet | 2:13 | 8:46 | 3:18 | 9:48 |
| New River Inlet | 2:21 | 8:54 | 3:24 | 9:56 |
| Fort Caswell | 2:23 | 8:56 | 3:26 | 9:58 |
| Morehead City | 2:04 | 8:19 | 3:10 | 9:22 |
| Morchad Inlet | 2:09 | 8:20 | 3:14 | 9:27 |

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

| Area | High | Low | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Topsett Inlet | 3:24 | 10:04 | 4:24 | 11:06 |
| Bogue Inlet | 3:14 | 9:44 | 4:14 | 10:46 |
| New River Inlet | 3:22 | 9:52 | 4:22 | 10:54 |
| Fort Caswell | 3:24 | 9:54 | 4:24 | 10:56 |
| Morehead City | 4:07 | 10:15 | 4:47 | 11:28 |
| Oregon Inlet | 3:12 | 9:20 | 3:52 | 10:23 |

All-Stars Get Easy 10-4 Decision

Safe At Third by Pap



Grimm Says Braves Doing All Right In Second Place

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Strum the banjo. Do a buck and wing. Drop no tears into your Milwaukee beer. Jolly Cholly Grimm says his Braves are "doin' all right."

"Yes sir, we're still in second place," he declared today with a smile of genuine satisfaction. The beaming manager's statements and attitude flabbergasted a reporter who had come to the hotel to commiserate with him. Apparently Cholly had expected congratulations. And perhaps he deserves them.

However, it is generally a dangerous enterprise to bring verbal bouquets to a pilot who, less than a month ago, led his league by a three-game margin but now is in second place, three games behind the leading Brooklyn outfit.

Although the Braves split a double header with the Giants Sunday, the records disclose that Milwaukee won 11 and lost eight of their last 19 games. And before that they had lost eight straight.

Under similar circumstances, what would be the attitudes of other members of the managers union — guys like Casey Stengel and Charley Dressen? If you came to give them the glad grip then, they might bow you over the noggin with a locker stool. Or at least break into shrieks of horrified anguish.

But not Jolly Cholly. No sir! His Braves are "doin' all right." And he believes they'll do a bit better when catcher Del Crandall returns to play in a week or so. Crandall suffered a severe cut on his right hand about 10 days ago and had to let it heal.

Writers with the Milwaukee club say Crandall's absence weakened the club considerably because he had become the mayspring. They explain also that Eddie Mathews' brief batting slump sapped the club's power.

Native Dancer Threatens Mark

CHICAGO (UP)—Native Dancer was a sure threat today, barring injury, to Citation's money-winning record of \$1,085,760, but he was a shaky challenger to the Calumet star's single year earnings record of \$709,470.

The Alfred G. Vanderbilt colt, by Polynesian out of Geisha, virtually clinched honors as three-year-old of the year and probably as "horse of the year" Saturday when he romped home under Eric Guerin with a nine-length victory in the richest three-year-old stakes ever run, the \$154,500 Arlington Classic.

The net to the winner of \$97,725 increased Native Dancer's earnings as a three-year-old to \$423,015, far short of the Citation mark for 1948 when the Calumet's Bull Lea son rambled to 19 wins in 20 starts.

But Native Dancer vaulted past Whirlaway into fifth place in money winning standings with a lifetime mark of \$658,570, exceeded only by Citation, Stymlie with \$918,485, Armed with \$817,475, and Assault with \$675,470, the latter only \$15,950 ahead of Native Dancer.

The colt could climb higher in the all-time earnings at Saratoga, when his next start was expected to be in the Travers. In August, Vanderbilt plans for his ace to return to Chicago to run in the Washington Park American Derby, an under three-year-old event expected to gross about \$150,000 with about \$100,000 to the winner.

McKinney Wants Baseball Team

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (UP)—Frank E. McKinney, former national chairman of the Democratic Party, said today he's thinking of buying back into major league baseball.

McKinney, onetime part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was reportedly first in line if the Chicago Cubs franchise is ever put up for sale.

Associates of McKinney, a former Indianapolis banker, have urged him to get back into baseball. His second choice after Chicago was reportedly the Detroit Tigers.

McKinney owned interest in Indianapolis and Louisville in the American Association before he bought into the Pirates.

The box:

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|---|
| Garner-Wynne-Manning | ab | r | h |
| Boyd, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Roebuck, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Moore, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Manley, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Foell, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Joseph, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| White, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowland, c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Moss, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Heidenreich, if | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips, p | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| All-Stars | 27 | 4 | 8 |
| Conway, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| McGowan, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Morgan, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Painter, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Tripp, lb | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Rausch, lb | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hobgood, if | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Brannan, if | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Heller, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| J. McRoy, 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Nunn, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| B. McRoy | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordan, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Yates, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Totals

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|------|----|--|
| Score by innings: | | | | | |
| G-W-M | 301 | 000 | 0-4 | 5 | |
| All-Stars | 410 | 600 | x-10 | 12 | |

Red Painter of the All-Stars won the pre-game home run hitting contest with two hits over the wall. Brownie Tripp and Paul Rausch, also of the All-Stars, hit one over the fence to tie for second. John Moss, Bill Moore, and Frank Manley represented Garner-Wynne-Manning in the contest.

Tom Boyd of Garner-Wynne-Manning won the base running contest. Each contestant was given two chances, and the times were totaled to determine the winner. Boyd's combined time was 21 and one-half seconds. Fred Josephs was second followed by Billy McRoy and Dixie Hobgood.

Joe Rowland of Garner-Wynne-Manning took the catchers throwing contest by hitting the middle of a barrel placed at second base more than any of the other contestants. Billy McRoy, Ralph Heidenreich, and Bobby Nunn were the other catchers trying for the prize.

Arkansas Ace Is Speed Leader

MARION, N. C. (UP)—A speedboat ace from Arkansas dominated the field in six fast races over Lake James near here yesterday as some 5,000 fans contributed their admission price to South Mountain Institute for Homeless Children.

David Livingston of Lake Village, Ark., and Doug Creech of Charlotte, N. C., carried off most of the honors in the races.

The winners: B stock runabout: Johnny Mann, Knoxville, Tenn., and Fred Deal, Newton, N. C. A hydraplane: Both heats won by Creech. B stock hydraplane: Charles George, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Fred Deal, Newton, N. C. B hydraplane: Livingston and Charlie Heston, Jacksonville, Fla. C hydraplane: Creech and Livingston.

Free for all: Livingston.

VERSATILE ATHLETES

DURHAM (AP)—Nine members of Duke University's varsity and freshman baseball squads were also on the football team during the past season. The varsity boys were Billy Lee, Dave Leps, W. D. Fesperman and Don Snowberger. The frosh had Gordon Coleman, Harry Conner, Gene Riggie, Dale Boyd and Bill Boehle.

WRESTLING

Wednesday Nite

8:30

New Enterprise Warehouse

Australian Tag Team Match

Prof. Roy Shire Bobby Wallace

Frank Thompson Bob Clay

Polo Cordovano Al Getz

Tinker Todd

Charro Aztec

Special Section For Colored Patrons

BOYS FROM BUFFALO

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The city of Buffalo, N.Y., has been a great source of athletic material for Michigan State. John Walter of that city was captain of this year's MSU track team. Next year's Spartan baseball squad will be captained by Jack Zeller and the track team will be led by John Corbell. Both are also from Buffalo.

A QUEEN GOES BOATING—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, left foreground, waves as she and her party travel along Giethoorn Canal during visit to Province of Overijssel.

Farmville Gets Wins In Two Contests With Macclesfield

Professor Shire Is Mean In Ring

There is never a dull moment when Roy Prof. Shire is in the ring, and when the Professor teams up with his manager and tutor, Bobby Wallace, there is always plenty of fireworks! Shire and Wallace will meet a tag team combo of Frank Thompson and Bob Clay Wednesday night as the main event on the Hardee - Washington weekly matinee. The bouts are staged at the New Enterprise Warehouse beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The eccentric professor, one of the cruelest operators in the business, has his own reason for being "mean" in the ring. As he tells it, "I used to wrestle as clean as the next guy, but, academically speaking, I changed my philosophy when a rascal broke my leg and put me in a hospital for months. Now, academically speaking, I'm not taking any chances. I'm going to beat 'em to the punch. I give no quarter and ask none. Academically speak . . ."

In other words, Shire is just about the most vicious wrestler in the country. He's good and, brother! Does he know it? He was the world's junior champion after only 12 months in the pro game. And can he strut!

Frank Thompson is a smooth operator who combines speed and cunning and science to thrill the fans. Clay, his partner, is well liked by local fans. He thrilled 'em here the past two weeks with outstanding performances against Matt Murphy.

Two attractive singles bouts will precede the tag match. In the opener it will be Tinker Todd versus Charro Aztec, while Polo Cordovano locks arms with Al Getz in the 45-minute semi-final feature.

Series Starts

The first game of the Little League city championship series will be held this afternoon at the Little League Park at five p.m. This is the first of a five-game series between the Jaycees and Kiwanians to determine the champion of the local league. The Jaycees are defending champions. The remaining games will be played throughout this week.

Mayfield Wins St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Shelley Mayfield, a newcomer to the top ranks of golf, overshadowed a list of big names today with his St. Paul Open victory.

Mayfield didn't get a bogey in his last three rounds Sunday as he wound up with a 19-under-par 269 total. His closing round was a seven-under-par 65 while his earlier rounds were 69, 67 and 68.

Dutch Harrison, of Ardmore, Okla., was second with 271 and pre-tournament favorite Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was third at par 272.

Mayfield a transplanted Texan playing out of Cedarhurst, N. Y., won \$2,400 first money in the \$15,000 tournament.

Freddie Haas, of New Orleans, who had led after the second and third rounds, faded to fifth place with a 274 after shooting an even par 72 Sunday. Marty Furgol, of Lemont, Ill., was fourth at 273.

Canadians Win Davis Cup Round

MONTREAL (UP)—Ambidextrous Lorne Main, of Toronto, was hailed today for a gritty comeback that enabled Canada to beat Mexico and earn the right to face Cuba in the second round of the American Zone elimination in Davis Cup tennis play.

Main, felled by heat sickness last Friday, returned Sunday to clinch the series for Canada with a decisive 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, victory over Mario Llamas, of Mexico. The victory earned Canada a 3-1 edge and made Pancho Contreras' 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Henri Rochon of Montreal a meaningless exhibition.

On Friday Main beat Contreras and Rochon beat Llamas in singles matches only to have the Mexicans rebound to win the doubles event.

RUNNER HITS HOMER

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ewer heard of a pinch runner hitting a home run? It happened this way when Cincinnati scored eight runs in the ninth inning to beat the Pirates, 15-7. Johnny Temple, reserve second baseman for the Redlegs, entered the game in the ninth when he ran for Andy Seminick. He came to bat later in the same inning with a man on base and smacked a home run. He scored twice that inning. His place in the lineup was then taken by catcher Hobey Landrith in the last of the ninth.

Rick Casares, the University of Florida's hard-charging fullback, made the All-Southeastern Conference second teams in both football and basketball in 1952.

Oil Can Make Or Break Little Iraq

By WILTON WYNN
AP Newsfeatures. BAGHDAD—Iraq is running a race against time. Victory means becoming the most prosperous state in the Middle East. Defeat means internal deterioration and capture by political extremists. The race began when a non-political Development Board was set up in 1951 to invest Iraq's huge oil revenues in long-term projects aimed at restoring the country's ancient productivity. Members of the Board say results will begin to show positively within three years. But whether the Board can hold off hostile forces for three years remains the big question mark. With oil money the Board is rebuilding the vast irrigation system of the Tigris-Euphrates valley in addition to an ambitious building program of schools, industries and communications. Foreign experts estimate that completion of the Tigris-Euphrates system will bring Iraq's farm production to a value of \$500 million dollars a year, compared with

160 million maximum from oil. Iraq has a five million population. Completion of Development Board projects will make room for at least 20 million. All this looks rosy, but it may be too "long-term" to suit a country demanding reduced taxation and lower cost of living. Income taxes and land taxes are particularly unpopular among the powerful land-owning classes in Iraq. When the Board was set up in 1951, all government revenues from Iraq Petroleum Company were assigned to it. Early in 1952, however, the government diverted 20 per cent of oil revenues to the government budget, thereby adding almost 50 per cent to the budget. The excuse was that a rapidly-developing country was more costly to govern. The proletariat demands reduction in the price of bread. To reduce the cost of living, customs tariffs and taxes on food and basic commodities were cut. This left a hole in the government budget which oil funds filled. Many militarists believe Iraq

oil money should pay for a powerful army with which to crush the hated State of Israel. Long-term economic projects could come later. The government already has made plans to divert more board money for the army. These hostile forces have not slowed down the Development Board's work yet. Fortunately, IPC production has stepped up ahead of schedule and revenues have been larger than expected. Secondly, many Board projects require more time than expected and haven't yet gotten into high gear. If no other major "bites" are taken out of the board funds, the

whole program can go on unimpaird. On the whole, Board officials still are optimistic. But even they admit the race against time may end in a photo finish. **HE CERTAINLY SHOULD** DETROIT, Mich. (UP) — Earl Moore, 46, was fined \$75 by Traffic Judge John D. Watts recently for ignoring four arrest warrants and 15 unpaid parking tickets. "You should know better," Judge Watts admonished. Moore has been a policeman for 25 years.

Bonn Climate Is Health Secret BONN, Germany (AP)—What is it about Bonn that makes young men feel old and the old as frisky as mountain goats? The climate, say the local doctors. They say it suits two types of people, the old and those who were born and bred in the Rhineland. But people from other parts of Germany — and foreigners especially — find it very trying. Its s-o-o-l-i-s-e-p-y. Bonn is set between high hills

on either side of the Rhine. It's like being down a rather damp and moist hole. Doctors say it is particularly bad for people with heart ailments. Non-natives complain of waking up tired and of minor ailments like flu and mumps. **Lumber Crop Is Open To Doubling** ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Good management can double production of timber in a woodlot, 24 landowners near here are learning. A lumber company sends out an ex-

pert to help them manage their tree crops. In return, the company gets an option to buy the trees when they mature. The project is part of a program sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries. Reason for the plan is that 57 per cent of U.S. forest land is in small plots on farms. And few farmers know anything about tree management. Lumber men expect to increase their available timber supplies by cooperation with the owners. The average per-head value of United States hogs Jan. 1, 1953 was \$25.90, compared with \$30 a year earlier.

FEEL OLD AT 40? All tired-out—rundown—no energy—never feel like going out evenings—any more—wake up still tired and discouraged? Thousands who fail to get their food all of the Vitamins-Iodine and Iron they need, have felt just like that until they started taking FERRIZAN. FERRIZAN—gives you plenty of valuable B Vitamins and Iron with precious Iodine for the ductless glands. Try FERRIZAN—start this very day. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back at all good drug stores. **BELL'S PHARMACY**

Saieed's MID-YEAR Clearance SALE

Clearance Sale Of SPORT SHIRTS



Men's Cotton Cord Slacks One Big Group Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS

- BROADCLOTHS \$1.49
- SEERSUCKERS
- RAYONS
- NOVELTIES

Sold Regular To \$2.95

Men's Nylon Pucker Sport Shirts, Short Sleeves, \$3.98 Value \$2.98

Boys' Nylon Sport Shirts Nationally Advertised \$3.95 \$2.89

Our Big Mid-Year Clearance Continues

Through July, Special Features from Our Men's Department Offer A Big Saving to Thrifty Shoppers. Buy Your Needs Now

Sale of Men's SLACKS

Hundreds that Sold Up To \$8.95, Nylon Cords, Troicals, Gabardines — **PRICE \$4.95**

Men's Cotton Cord SLACKS SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT \$2.98

MEN'S COTTON SHANTUNG-PANTS, Tan — Gray \$2.49

Men's Straw HATS 1/3 OFF

All Men's Sport COATS 1/3 OFF

All Men's Swim Wear Reduced 1/3 OFF For Sale

MEN'S SUITS 1-3 OFF

BOYS' ETON SUITS Short Pants, Sizes 2 to 6

LINENS NYLON CORDS SEERSUCKERS **\$2.00**

SALE PRICE

Boys' Seersucker PANTS and SHIRT SUITS

SIZES 2 TO 8 **\$1.79**

SALE PRICE

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

White-Brown-Red Values to \$2.95

Our Sale Price While They Last **\$1.89**

JULY SHOE CLEARANCE - OF LADIES DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES - REDUCED TO SELL—AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES—NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

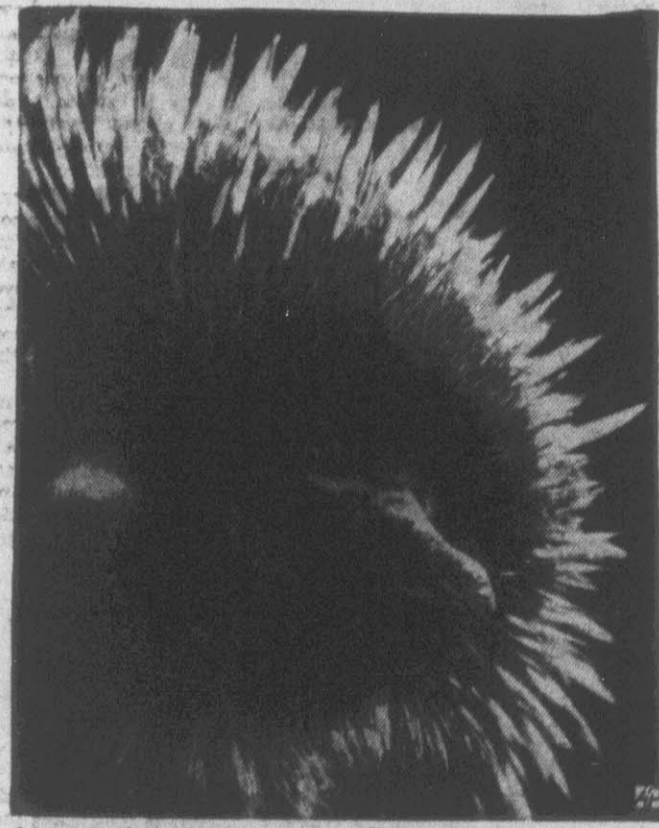
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Group One</p> <p>Not All Sizes In Every Style These Shoes Are Nationally Advertised To Sell up to \$11.95</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5.</p> | <p>Group Two</p> <p>You Will Be Amazed At These Values Nationally Advertised Sold up to \$8.95</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2.99</p> | <p>Group Three</p> <p>First Come, First Served On These Good Buys Broken Lots Values to \$6.00</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1.99</p> |
|---|---|---|

MEN'S \$1.00 SHOE SALE

OVER 200 PAIRS SPRING and SUMMER SHOES—YOU PAY REGULAR PRICE FOR FIRST PAIR and \$1.00 FOR 2nd PAIR. IF You Only Need One Pair Bring A Friend.

FREEMAN W. L. DOUGLAS CITY CLUB

SAIEED'S



MEET THE ECHIDNA—Latest addition to the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo, is this echidna, or porcupine anti-eater. Of Australian origin, its coat is a mixture of hair and spines.

You'll be money ahead when you discover **THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN HOUSE PAINT!**



SWP HOUSE PAINT IN GLOSS WHITE

\$5.95 A Gallon in 3's

In this age of scientific progress, you are entitled to house paint on your home that provides the maximum in lasting beauty and protection. Sherwin-Williams makes SWP House Paint in only one grade...the best they know how to make. Why risk disappointment when you are sure of satisfaction if SWP House Paint is used for painting your home? There are substitute house paints that sell for less than SWP, but don't let that fool you! Insist upon SWP and be sure!

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KEM-GLO ENAMEL

For kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork, sinks and washes like baked enamel

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SUPER KEM-TONE

• Be luxe wall paint

• Guaranteed washable

• Rich gorgeous colors

\$5.19 GAL. \$1.89 Qt.

Durable finish for porches, steps, kitchen and playroom floors. Withstands rain, snow, sun, sand, hard wear, 9 rich colors.

Free Estimates

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 Plenty Parking Space
 Dickinson Ave. at 9th St. Phone 2414

In The Services



Sergeant First Class Norman B. Stokes (left), of Greenville, receives the T. Bone MacGillacuddy award and a congratulatory handshake from Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commanding general of the Army's XVI Corps in Japan. Stokes, steward in the corps' 321st Signal Battalion mess, was presented the award for having his mess hall rate highest in the corps in standards of food preparation, sanitation and conservation. It was the fourth time in the past 12 months he has received the cutout of a little chef. Stokes has been in food service work since he entered the Army in 1940. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Stokes, 1209 E. Colaniche St. His wife, Jennie, and four children, are living with him in Japan. (U. S. Army Photo)

Sergeant Earle L. Thomas of Ayden is currently attached to the Fifth Air Force in Korea. He was promoted to his present rank in June of this year. Thomas entered the Army in May 1952 and graduated from the Communications School at Fort Jackson, S.C. His tour of duty in Korea is expected to expire in September, whereupon he will return to the United States for discharge.



Airman James M. Horton Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain, has completed his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Airman third class Walter G. Williams (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams of Ayden, is undergoing specialized training at the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's School, Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Williams entered the Air Force in March of this year.



Airman James Anderson (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Redmon Anderson, 615 McKinley Ave., Greenville, has completed his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

ROTC cadet William H. Hardy, son of Mr. Noah Hardy, Winterville Route 1, has been attending summer encampment at Fort Benning, Ga. Hardy is a junior at A & T College, and is a cadet Sergeant First Class in the ROTC unit there.

Report 2,306 In Floods 'Missing'

TOKYO (UP)—Police counted 2,306 persons dead or missing today in flash floods and landslides in central Japan and Kyushu Island. Rain-swollen rivers raised fears of new floods on the island of Honshu.

National police headquarters said 273 persons were known dead in Kyushu and the Wakayama and neighboring regions on Honshu. Another 2,033 were reported missing in the weekend disaster. Wakayama, south of the industrial center of Osaka, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, was hardest hit.

Backstairs Look At White House News And Events

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

White House reporters have lost a fight to cover all ceremonies in President Eisenhower's office when news photographers are permitted to take pictures. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reversed himself last week and ruled that reporters would be admitted only on those occasions when either he or his assistant, Murray Snyder, gives specific permission.

"There are times when we are not going to have reporters, sometimes it will be just photographers," Hagerty said.

When asked for the grounds on which reporters were being barred, Hagerty replied:

"On our own grounds. This is the office of the President of the United States, and he is setting the rules, not you."

Reporters wanted to cover such affairs because Mr. Eisenhower often makes newsworthy remarks when he is being photographed with other persons. When reporters are barred, they must depend solely on second-hand information from participating individuals, photographers or Hagerty's office.

Hagerty's second ruling resulted from protests over Snyder's barring of reporters when photographers took pictures of President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson after the latter's return from Korea.

Snyder said that the President wanted to continue his confidential discussions while the pictures were being taken. Apparently, it was thought that the photographers wouldn't listen or it was all right for them to get an earful of Robertson's report.

Marines, dressed in combat uniforms and carrying rifles, are deployed in the woods alongside the road when President Eisenhower enters and leaves Camp David. The Leathernecks augment the Secret Service agents who accompany the President.

The Marines are taken to and from their posts in the woods in a station wagon. They are quartered in the Camp David area. During the war, the Marine security detail occupied an entire camp area about two miles from the presidential vacation retreat. This area has been renamed Camp Greentop and now is maintained as a summer camp for crippled children by a Baltimore organization.

Water Rationed During Dry Spell

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Residents of at least three counties in Virginia and one in North Carolina have been put on emergency water rations because of the hot, dry weather which continued in the area today.

The weather bureau said showers and thunderstorms over the two states last night brought relief to a few localities although there was no heavy rain.

The little community of South Hill, Va., is one of the hardest hit spots in the two states. The town is putting in a new water system which won't be ready for use until next week, and in the meantime residents are forced to haul water from wells and streams for home use.

The dry weather caused emergency water restrictions to be placed in effect in Henrico, Arlington and Clarke counties, Va., and Hertford, N.C. Car washing and watering of lawns were prohibited until the drought is broken.

COLLECTION BLUES
MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—Parking meters have been doing too good a job in this town. Police Chief Carroll reported that the average collection of the pennies, nickels and dimes is too wearing a job on the department's three wheel motorcycles and he's asked for a jeep or station wagon to take over the task.



SOLO INTO THE SEA—Arnim Dahl, German stunt man, rolls down steep embankment at Travemuende inside a pair of bulldozer tires, headed for a damp "end-of-ride" in Baltic Sea.

No Trace Found Of Dog Removed From Pitt Pound

No clues have turned up as to the whereabouts of a dog removed from the county dog pound earlier this week after the animal reportedly had bitten a five-year-old Greenville girl.

This was the report of Dr. W. C. Humbert, county health officer today coupled with his disclosure that the girl, Delores Moore of the Bama section, has started anti-rabies treatments.

The treatments include about 14 inoculations administered over a period of about two weeks.

The dog, belonging to Wilbert Brown, reportedly bit the child on the nose Monday night and was confined by the county Tuesday after the child had been taken to the hospital for emergency treatment.

Although it is not certain the dog was rabid, no record can be found of its having been registered or vaccinated, and Dr. Humbert has termed it a menace to the safety of the county.

The dog was removed from the pound sometime between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tuesday. County Dog Warden discovered the lock on the pound broken when he returned from his daily rounds about 4 o'clock.

Spain No Place For bikini Suits

PARIS (UP)—The evening paper Paris Presse warned French made-moiselles today that Spain was no place to go with a Bikini bathing suit.

The paper quoted an order of Spanish police telling bathers to keep their chests, waists, backs and if possible their arms and legs well covered.

Old Confederate Uniform Flying

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Travelers at Municipal Airport here blinked their eyes when an elderly man in a Confederate army uniform stepped from an airliner waving a Confederate flag.

It was Civil War veteran John Sellings, 107, returning to his home at Slant, Va., from a trip to West Virginia and Washington with his sister.



CAMP COOK—Sir John Barbrooll, taking time from the podium at the Theater Royal, Fairbridge, Southern Rhodesia, cooks sausages over a barbecue fire on Fairbridge school grounds.

Nixon Profits In Scout Bartering

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Vice President Richard Nixon believes he came out ahead in a Boy Scout swapping deal.

The vice president, who spoke at the Boy Scout jamboree here Sunday, traded his autographed business card for a genuine Indian scalp from Jack Muir Had, 14, of Dubois, Pa. In another swap, Nixon got a rattlesnake skin from Bill Van Vliet, 14, of Pasadena, Calif., in exchange for an engraved fountain pen.

Went Too Far In Giving Her Push

NEW YORK (UP)—Lucille Darcy, 23, of Norwalk, Conn., told a Brooklyn judge she tolerated an occasional beating from her boy friend, but he went too far when he pushed her off a subway platform onto the tracks.

She testified Sunday at the arraignment of John Knauff, 27, of Queens, that he jumped down and hoisted her to safety before a train came by.

Knauff was ordered to stand trial for assault.

Find Pair Dead Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (UP)—Doctors examined today the bodies of a prominent psychiatrist and his wife who were found dead in each other's arms minutes after a frantic telephone caller summoned an ambulance to their swank apartment.

Autopsies were being performed on Dr. Felix Hoffman, 52, and his wife, Grace, 47. Their bodies were found locked in an embrace and lying fully clothed on a bed Sunday night.

Dr. Eugene Clark, assistant police medical examiner, said there was no obvious evidence of what caused their deaths. He could determine only that Mrs. Hoffman had been dead several hours and the husband only a short time when police arrived.

Police rushed to the eighth-floor apartment in Berkeley House on Central Park South, after they received a telephone call from a person sounding distraught and barely coherent. The only clear message was: "There's a sick woman here."

Officers traced the call to the 9.

apartment. Detectives said there was no sign of violence in the apartment and no weapons were found. One possible explanation considered by police was that Mrs. Hoffman had died during the day of a heart attack, and that the shock of discovering her body induced a similar attack in Hoffman. Hoffman was a 1926 graduate of the Long Island College of Medicine. He recently was appointed to the staff of the Psychosomatic Department of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

Wealthy British Landowner Dies

LONDON (UP)—The Duke of Westminster, one of Britain's wealthiest landowners, died last night at his Scottish home of coronary thrombosis.

The duke, 74, owned considerable property in the Chelsea and Mayfair sections of London. Although the duke married four times, he had no son to inherit the title. His cousin, William Grosvenor, succeeds the duke and inherits properties estimated to be worth at least \$56,000,000.

The eyes of a human being reach their full growth at the age of 8 or 9.

MELROSE RARE



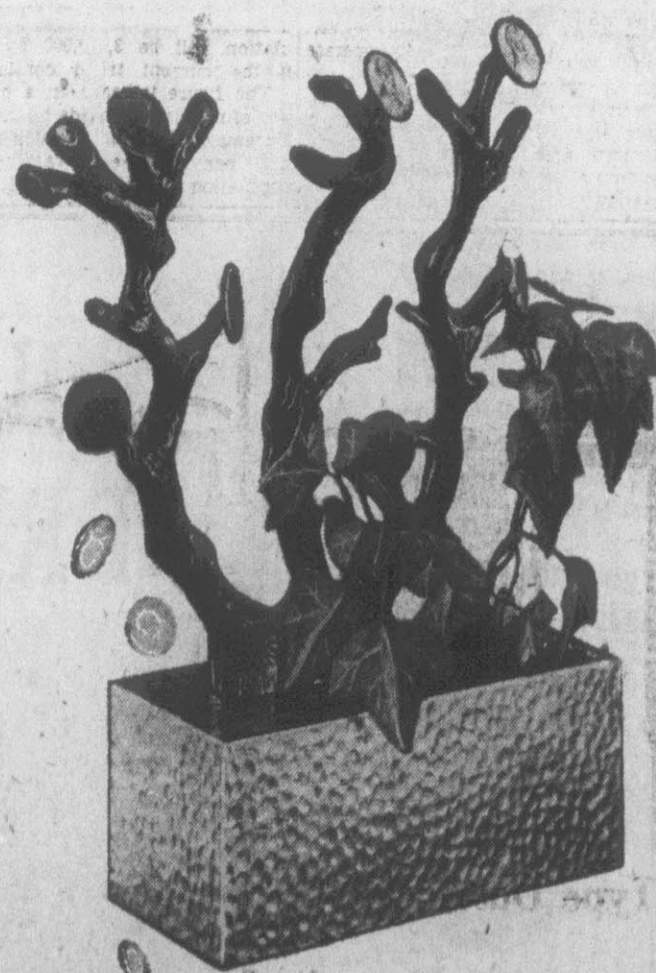
\$2.50 PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

MONEY DOES GROW ON TREES!



Place coins or folding money in this slot.



Plant your greenery in the coin bank—planting base.



Before you know it you'll have both greenbacks and greenery.

Plant Greenbacks and Greenery in this MONEY TREE BANK!

Come, see for yourself. Our Money Tree Banks are "blossoming" with bright, new copper pennies on every limb. The bronzed "Ming" tree effect is carried out in durable cast metal as is the base, which looks just like hammered brass and combines a savings bank with a spot for your favorite bit of greenery. Get yours now—and start cultivating greenbacks and greenery for pleasure—for security.

Open a \$50.00 Savings Account and it will entitle you to a Money Tree free. Start now as we have only a limited supply.



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of GREENVILLE
324 Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice President

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunning Wish To Announce The Opening Of Their Store THE CLOTH SHOP

1304 Broad St.
Today, July 20th

Exceptional Values On All Materials

- Dress Lengths Prints
 - Fast Color Prints
 - Taffetas
 - Unbleached Sheeting
 - Assorted Broadcloth
 - Suit Length
 - Skirt Length
 - Drapery & Slip Cover Material
 - Acetate Gabardines
- Now is the time to stock up on those back to school materials.
- Every Item At Low Prices — Plenty of Parking Space

NOW... Pittsburgh presents the NEW PAINT TWINS



Companion Finishes for walls, for trim

They're the newest experience in painting... Pittsburgh's twin paints for walls and trim... Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish and Satinhide Enamel. Made from a new formula which gives them properties unobtainable before—a satin texture with elastic-like toughness. Tested to assure finest performance, like all Pittsburgh Paints.

* Wallhide Rubberized SATIN FINISH

Use it in living, dining and bedrooms for its beauty and durability. Apply it with brush, roller or spray... watch it glide on evenly so quick-dry with a soft, lovely sheen. One coat covers most surfaces—no primer or undercoater needed. Washable tool.

* Satinhide Enamel

Satinhide matches its twin on all counts. Spreads easily, covers evenly, dries quickly on all wood and metal trim. Stubborn stains wash off easily... that's why it's ideal for kitchens and bathrooms. Anyone can do a satisfactory painting job with the Pittsburgh Twins!

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER ONE

Toward waking, he dreamed of a route sign; 22, and then, where a roadhouse had been, he saw the blackened upthrust; of chimneys, and a lone bird wheeling over. But now Emily looked up, quickly, smiling, saying tolerantly, "But her legs are really very good," and Tim was crouched, muddy spring-taut, his hands on his bent knees waiting, and the dreamer ran shouting toward the crouching boy. But he'd gone, and in the kitchen a clock ticked. The smell of coffee, of doughnuts frying, turned his stomach over and his grandmother asked, "Does it hurt her light dry hands cool upon his forehead and smelled the peppermints in her apron pocket. But his father spoke with habitual impatience, leaning over him demanding, "You want to sleep your life away?" and the sleeper thought, He isn't mad, not really.

Then he woke, to twilight consciousness in a gray room and did not know if it was night or day. The dream receded, he could recall it only dimly, for an instant. He'd dreamed of a roadhouse he'd often seen, but never entered. He'd dreamed of Em and of their son; of his grandmother and his father.

"You drink too much," Em had said in recent months, yet not in anger. She'd been astonishingly sympathetic about his drinking. She'd liked to do something about that, but hadn't tried past the bare suggestions, flung out: "If you consulted Dr. Elwood?" "He says he's quite remarkable," or "Wouldn't you like to talk to the Head? You haven't—since. He's hurt, I think."

She hadn't hammered at him. He figured that George had advised her, more like saying: "Just go easy for a while, Em. He'll straighten out."

Thinking of his brother George made him want to laugh. He was probably telephoning Em every hour, asking, "Heard from Dave?" growing more insistent, with scant regard for his blood pressure crying, "But where is he, why doesn't he call you, or me? The convention's over!"

I'd better call Em. When did I last call her? I can't remember. A light went on in his mind. The convention. That's where I've been. What? How long ago?

The furniture in the room appeared neither strange nor familiar; no hotel furniture seems either, to the travelled, transient guest.

He put his hand upon a counterpane. He'd been lying upon a made-up bed, the coverings undisturbed except by the pressure and movements of his body. He'd lain down in his clothes; a thin, cool suit his shirt, socks—but not in the shoes.

This hotel room was in, he presumed, Virginia. That's where the convention had been. It figured, unless he'd driven a long way. No. He'd pulled out, and then stopped somewhere, not far, for the night. What night? One night? Several?

What time was it? He put out an unsteady hand and took his watch from the night table. Nice watch; a gift from the employes, appropriately inscribed, at the time he became president.

He held the watch close to his eyes. The hands said it was 12 minutes before 9. Nine o'clock came twice in 24 hours.

It was dark but it could be morning, and raining. He put his feet on the floor and stood up. He was uncertain, very uneasy. He padded slowly to a window and raised the slatted blind, and with some difficulty opened the window. It was evening, not yet wholly dark, and he, David Barton was in a hotel near a railway station. Memory caught up with him. He'd left the convention during the uproar of its ending, but had gone

only a short distance, in a motor court not 20 miles from the big hotel that had been full of friends and acquaintances. Many of these he saw only annually, so they had been forced to offer condolences.

I heard a couple of months after. I'm sure sorry, Dave."

"I couldn't write how I felt about it. . . I kept thinking. It could have happened to us. He was about my kid's age."

Some had known Tim. Well, he'd stayed at the motor court a night anyway. Last night, he must have checked in here. He'd stopped to eat on the highway at a clean place. The food—he must have eaten—was hot and good; the liquor fair. He'd had a lot but it hadn't mixed speech nor co-ordination.

He had asked, "Is there a decent place to stay overnight around here?" and someone had advised that he go for 10 or 11 miles, turn right at the rotary and look for the depot. The station hotel was a couple of blocks beyond. So, following directions, he'd come here. But he couldn't remember further, but not even this day, now ending.

He'd never been what you'd call a drinker until a few months ago. Then it began. Funny, it hadn't started at the proper time, the beginning. You'd think that the compulsion—no, it wasn't a compulsion—would have taken hold at once, or at least during the first few weeks after leaving the headmaster's study.

Roger Newton the Head, said heavily: "God help us, Dave. If there were only something I could say. But perhaps I have said it."

The Head believed in God. He was a clergyman. He believed in boys—and even after they became men.

He'd known the Head a long time, ever since he'd been Dave Barton, a new boy, 14 years old and a little scared but pretending he wasn't.

Thirty-one years ago I was 14, a new boy; and he was the new Head.

No, it hadn't begun then, after he'd left the study and the compassionate, glistening eyes, but three or four months later, simply and suddenly. He wakened one night—if he'd been asleep—and told Em, as she stirred: "It's nothing, I just can't sleep. I'm wound up. Think I'll go downstairs and get a drink."

There was some liquor in the house, though sparingly used. He might have taken to sleeping pills. He'd tried those Pete prescribed for Em—but which, after the first few nights, she hadn't touched—but sleeping pills were no good. They made him dream; heavy, panicking dreams. Tim, across the river, and the dreamer trying to swim to him against a dragging current. Tim, oblivious, looking from a lighted train window, and the dreamer on the dusty weed-thick tracks, straining to attract attention, and then, running after the train his feet weighed, seeing the train, but not hearing it, watching it pull away, faster, faster, the red lights vanishing. And the worst dream of all the most recurrent, in which he could hear Tim calling but could not see him, in which he made a stupendous effort to answer but no sound emerged.

Therefore the big bottle was better than the little one.

(To Be Continued)

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3b. wks5k

STRAY DOG HEAVEN
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hannah operate their private "mercy home" on Double Oak Mountain near here for stray dogs. They have in a fenced area 15 dogs they found running loose and faced by starvation.



American artillerymen crowd a jeep as they ride southward after being forced to abandon their gun positions on the east central front in the face of advancing Chinese Communists. The Americans were furnishing artillery support to one of the Republic of Korea divisions hard hit by the latest Red attack. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Kind of melon
 - Corded fabric
 - Chum
 - Marble
 - Night before
 - Wing
 - Drift
 - Speak of
 - Acid fruit
 - Sheltered
 - Lie at ease
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Topaz hummingbird
 - Poem
 - Current of air
- DOWN**
- Lie in wait for
 - Drudge
 - Sewed edge
 - Take a light meal
 - Eagle's nest
 - Sharpen
 - Alack
 - Leaves
 - Clattered
 - Wife of Abraham
 - Solid water
 - Hall and farewell
 - Shirk
 - Sung room
 - By means of
 - Surgical thread
 - Down thread
 - Touch gently

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

- ASTER SOW ALL**
LEAVE EVA LIN
EASEL RESPIRE
TRADER AVER
ELI YON ALERT
RING TERNE
REGALE ONSETS
NEDDY TRIO
ADAGE EAR APT
BORE ALLAYS
AVERAGE DOUSE
TEN ROT ARRAS
ERA AGE REELS

- NOTICE**
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Eureka Lumber Company
vs.
William Earl Smith and wife, Mary Smith, Pauline Taylor Whitehurst and husband, Robert Whitehurst, Alya Rae Taylor, Charlie Knight and wife, Lena Knight, Roland Fleming and wife, Neva R. Fleming, S. Murray Hodges and wife, Margaret S. Hodges, John Auther Wiggins and wife, Rosia Wiggins, W. B. Briley and wife, Mandy Briley, Cape Fear Wood Corporation, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and St. Mary's Baptist Church, by its trustees, Fannie Moore, Jesse Mooring and Walter Carroll.

LEGAL NOTICES

Beginning at an iron stake in the eastern edge of State Highway No. 11, and opposite a point in the center of said highway, corner between the S. G. Hodges property and the property of Eureka Lumber Company, and running thence with the line of S. G. Hodges property, North 87 degrees East 406 feet to an iron stake; thence North 1 degree and 50 minutes West 134.5 feet to an iron stake; thence North 45 degrees West 324 feet to a point in the center of the highway leading from State Highway 11 to Stator's Mill, said point being marked by an iron stake located opposite said point in the southern edge of the right of way of the highway; thence along the center of said highway North 41 degrees East 317 feet to an iron stake and North 48 degrees and 30 minutes East 208 feet to an iron stake at the corner of John Auther Wiggins lot; thence with the line of the Wiggins lot, South 41 degrees East 207 feet to an iron stake; North 49 degrees and 15 minutes East 210 feet to an iron stake; and thence North 41 de-

STILL WANTED
BOSTON (UP)—Only two men out of the 24 who have escaped from Massachusetts State Prison during the past 35 years are still in the state as of July 15, 1953. Those listed as still at large are Arthur S. Mosher, who escaped in 1924, and Elmer T. Dugas, who escaped in 1928.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
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On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Population Boom In The Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.)—Population experts, studying current trends in the Pacific Northwest, say the population of Washington is increasing at the rate of 1,200 per week.

The northwestern office of the National Association of Manufacturers said that Washington's population will be 3,020,000 by 1960, if the current trend continues.

The figure is based on a projection of population made by the U.S. Bureau of the census which shows a 3.7 per cent rise in Washington's population during the first two

years of the 1950-60 decade. Washington's 987,611 wage-earners will have their ranks swelled to 1,208,000 by 1960, according to P.G. Lewis, Seattle lumberman and a member of the NAM Washington

advisory committee. The NAM study was designed to show how much money will be necessary to put these new workers into jobs. The survey estimated that \$12,000 is needed to put one man to work at present-day costs.

tees, Fannie Moore, Jesse Mooring and Walter Carroll

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, William Earl Smith and wife, Mary Smith, Pauline Taylor Whitehurst, and husband, Robert Whitehurst, Alya Rae Taylor, Charlie Knight and wife, Neva R. Fleming, S. Murray Hodges and wife, Margaret S. Hodges, John Auther Wiggins and wife, Rosia Wiggins, W. B. Briley and wife, Mandy Briley, Cape Fear Wood Corporation, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and St. Mary's Baptist Church, by its trustees, Fannie Moore, Jesse Mooring and Walter Carroll, and to any and all other persons, and especially to any who claim any interest in, any lien against or have any interest in those certain tracts of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of State Highway No. 11 leading from Greenville to Bethel, the first parcel being bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the West by State Highway No. 11, and the lands of William Earl Smith and wife, Mary Smith, S. Murray Hodges and wife, Margaret S. Hodges, and John Auther Wiggins and wife, Rosia Wiggins, on the North by the highway leading from State Highway No. 11 to Stator's Mill, the lands of Roland Fleming and wife, Neva R. Fleming, Charlie Knight and wife, Lena Knight, the Eureka Lumber Company, and St. Mary's Baptist Church, on the east by the lands of Eureka Lumber Company, North Carolina, bounded on the North and South by the lands of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, Cape Fear Wood Corporation and W. B. Briley and wife, Mandy Briley, more particularly and accurately described according to map made from survey by W. C. Dresbach and Son, in April, 1951, as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in the eastern edge of State Highway No. 11, and opposite a point in the center of said highway, corner between the S. G. Hodges property and the property of Eureka Lumber Company, and running thence with the line of S. G. Hodges property, North 87 degrees East 406 feet to an iron stake; thence North 1 degree and 50 minutes West 134.5 feet to an iron stake; thence North 45 degrees West 324 feet to a point in the center of the highway leading from State Highway 11 to Stator's Mill, said point being marked by an iron stake located opposite said point in the southern edge of the right of way of the highway; thence along the center of said highway North 41 degrees East 317 feet to an iron stake and North 48 degrees and 30 minutes East 208 feet to an iron stake at the corner of John Auther Wiggins lot; thence with the line of the Wiggins lot, South 41 degrees East 207 feet to an iron stake; North 49 degrees and 15 minutes East 210 feet to an iron stake; and thence North 41 de-

grees West 210 feet to a point in the center of the highway opposite an iron stake in the southern edge of the highway; thence along the highway, North 48 degrees and 30 minutes East 626 feet to a point opposite an iron stake set in the southern edge of the highway; thence leaving the highway and running South 46 degrees East 286 feet to a concrete monument; thence North 41 degrees and 25 minutes East 1184 feet to a concrete monument; thence South 70 degrees and 45 minutes East 715 feet to an iron stake in the western edge of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company's right of way; thence along the western edge of the right of way of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company's line, South 18 degrees and 15 minutes West 755 feet to an iron stake, corner of Cape Fear Wood Corporation's Mooring land in said right of way; thence with the line of the Cape Fear Wood Corporation's property, North 49 degrees and 10 minutes West 249 feet to an iron stake; thence South 40 degrees and 50 minutes West 1395 feet to an iron stake, corner of the W. B. Briley property; thence along the Briley line, North 48 degrees and 40 minutes West 442 feet to an iron stake; and South 48 degrees and 5 minutes West 1593 feet to a point in the center of State Highway No. 11 marked by an iron stake set in the eastern edge of the highway; thence along the center of State Highway No. 11, North 1 degree and 35 minutes West 681 feet to the point of Beginning, containing 53.18 acres of land, and being a part of the land conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by F. M. Wooten, Administrator and Trustee, by deed recorded in Book X-17 at p. 639.

Second Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the West by State Highway No. 11, and the lands of Robert Whitehurst and wife, Pauline Taylor Whitehurst, Charlie Knight and wife, Lena Knight, and St. Mary's Baptist Church on the North by the lands of Alya Rae Taylor, Charlie Knight and wife, Neva R. Fleming, and Roland Fleming and wife, Neva R. Fleming, more particularly and accurately described according to map made from survey by W. C. Dresbach and Son in April, 1951, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of State Highway No. 11, corner of the Roland Fleming property, said point being marked by an iron stake located in the eastern edge of State Highway No. 11 just opposite said beginning point, and running thence with the Fleming line, North 88 degrees and 10 minutes East 224 feet to an iron stake and South 47 degrees and 45 minutes East 147 feet to a point in the center of the high-

way leading from State Highway No. 11 to Stator's Mill, same being marked by an iron stake in the northern edge of said highway; thence North 41 degrees East 104 feet along the center of said highway; thence along the center of the highway, North 48 degrees and 30 minutes East 96 feet to an iron stake, corner of the Charlie Knight property; thence with the line of the Charlie Knight lot, North 41 degrees West 210 feet to an iron stake; and North 49 degrees East 208 feet to an iron stake; and South 41 degrees East 210 feet to a point in the center of the highway marked by an iron stake in the northern edge of the highway; thence along the center of the highway, North 48 degrees and 30 minutes East 1549 feet to an iron stake, corner of the property of St. Mary's Baptist Church; thence along the line of the church property, North 40 degrees West 221 feet to an iron stake and North 44 degrees and 56 minutes East 148 feet to an iron stake in the line of the Eureka Lumber Company; thence along the line of the Eureka Lumber Company, North 70 degrees West 1303 feet to a pine tree and concrete monument, corner of the Alya Rae Taylor property; thence along the line of the Taylor property, South 48 degrees and 56 minutes East 148 feet to a point in the center of State Highway No. 11 immediately over the center of the drain culvert under the highway; thence along the center of State Highway No. 11, South 1 degree and 35 minutes East 1328 feet to the point of beginning, containing 48.50 acres of land, and being a part of the same lands which were conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by J. G. Taylor by deed of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

That an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the Petitioner, Eureka Lumber Company, seeks to have an order entered by the Court declaring it to be the owner in fee simple of said lands and entitled to have said lands registered and a certificate of registration for same issued to it as provided in the Land Registration Act, and to that end has issued summons in said cause dated the 1st day of July, 1953, and that the return date of said summons is sixty (60) days from the date of such summons and that the defendants herein named and any and all other person or persons, bodies politic or corporate, who or which, claim to have or have any interest in any kind whatsoever in said lands are hereby notified that they should assert their claim and interest against and to said lands by appearing before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the termination of sixty (60) days from the 1st day of July, 1953, and file within such time such pleadings as they deem necessary and that upon their failure to so appear and file pleadings by said time, the relief prayed for in the petition in this cause will be granted.

This the 1st day of July, 1953.
D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
July 6-13-29-27

Here is A New Type Duster at A New Low Price

ONLY \$297.50 Plus Tax

72 inch clearance; highspeed; 2 to 50 pounds per acre; covers 6 rows in an even distribution of dust; weight 610 pounds; 2 horsepower Continental engine; known and proven throughout the world.

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
PHONE 4218

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Blended and Bottled by SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

200 PINT \$2.00
4/5 QT. \$3.20

KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND
86 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

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Yes, Zenith makes television history with the "Super K" Chassis, the finest, most powerful TV chassis ever built. Yours now for greater TV enjoyment are "Portrait-Perfect" pictures—clearer, sharper, brighter than ever before... even in remote fringe areas—with truer, more realistic sound. And with Zenith's exclusive "Bull's Eye" turret tuning you get perfectly synchronized picture and sound—at the turn of the exclusive easy-to-read "Spotlite" dial. Come in today for a demonstration.

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Crowning Dream Kept Before Aged, Ailing Winston Churchill

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's withdrawal from active leadership of the British government for health reasons has caused speculation he is far more ill than officially revealed or that his sickness was planned to delay a meeting with Russia. United Press Diplomatic Writer K. C. Thaler has discussed Churchill with numerous friends of the prime minister and it was on the basis of these conversations the following dispatch was written.

By K. C. THALER
United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has a burning ambition to crown his long and illustrious career with one more feat.

His close friends and associates said Churchill wants to "settle the world." He wants to get the Russians to sit down at the same table with Americans, British and French and change the course of history in one dazzling stroke.

His final goal is negotiation of the hot and cold wars and putting the world on the path of peace for several generations.

Because of this burning desire, Churchill hopes to return to his desk at No. 10 Downing Street within a month. He is rapidly recovering from his illness.

But Churchill's physicians have advised him to take it easy for still another month, even though they have permitted him to have more visitors and do slightly more work.

Officials close to the prime minister insist he is "steadily improving" and complaining about his enforced idleness at his country home, Chartwell.

"He continues to do a fair amount of work," a friend said Sunday night. "But he is getting a real rest cure compared to his normal duties at No. 10."

Daily the "Chartwell Chariot," a special automobile, takes documents and state papers from No. 10 Downing Street to the prime minister.

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. (Rab) Butler, now running the government in the absence of Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden from their posts, keeps the prime minister informed of all major developments and takes instructions from him.

Churchill's associates say he suffered a slight collapse two days after his June 28 dinner engagement with Italian Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi.

His speech was blurred temporarily, his friends said, but he recovered quickly. There were no signs of any mental application at any time, his associates said.

Since his enforced retirement on June 27, which postponed the Big Three meeting at Bermuda, Churchill has entertained close friends and government members at Chartwell on a moderate scale. To pass the time, he has resumed work on his war memoirs.

Churchill was deeply disappointed at the postponement of the conference because he believed it would lead to top level talks with the Kremlin on settlement of international tensions.

He also was disappointed over results on the recent Washington decisions to have a four power conference with Russia only on Germany and Austria.

Child's Safety Advised To Be A Fulltime Job

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
You can't trust your child to keep himself safe while at play, says Mrs. Sidonie Mastner Gruenberg, formerly head and now Special Consultant, Child Study Association of America.

"No matter how well-trained a child may be, he forgets everything about safety in the street in his eagerness to retrieve his ball," she told me in an interview.

A young child, she continued, is not old enough to stay out of the street on his own. He needs supervision, and he needs training in the fundamentals of caution and safety.

Parents with homes in suburban areas think they are safeguarding their children when they provide play space in a backyard, she said.

"But a backyard can be a very lonely place. A child needs companionship, and unless there are a number of children his own age with whom he can play, he will wander away from the backyard and into the dangers of the street," she said.

She advises that even a tiny child can begin learning a few fundamental safety rules—one at a time, and not too many. The first need is to eliminate the most dangerous hazards around the grounds. For example, check rakes to be sure they are not turned upside down.

Under proper supervision, she said give him a chance to investigate his home and neighborhood. Too many parents will go out and buy expensive toys for their children, but won't let them explore their own environment.

"One of the best toys one of my grandchildren received," she said, "was a percolator. She was able to take it apart and put it together again. It was much better than a nest of blocks because she was learning, at the same time, how to handle and manage adult things. There is nothing a child likes better than to use the things his Mom and Daddy handle."

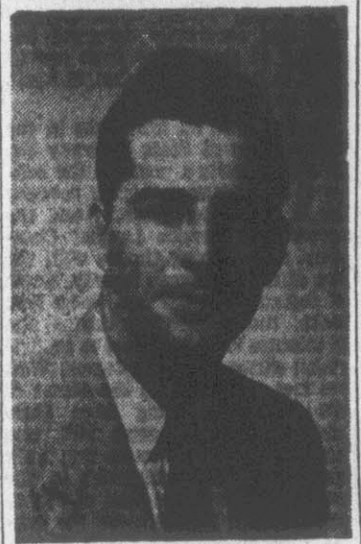
In the beginning, she pointed out, you can teach him to stay away from such things as stoves, electric equipment, and sharp instruments. Presently you may let him handle round-end shears or even a knife under your eye. After the child has watched you strike matches, you can let him try to strike one while you watch him. If you let him do that from

many and Austria. What he had planned was a round table conference to discuss the world and how to put it right for a long time to come. That is why Churchill is itching to get back to his desk at No. 10.

time to time, you teach him both to handle this tool the right way and to be cautious. By having him share this experience with you, you make it less likely that he will do it on the sly.

Later, when he has learned rules that are primarily for his own safety, he can learn to be considerate of others too. Picking up his own toys, staying out of the street and watching where he is going are as much for the sake of other children — other people — as for his own. Through such guidance and training you can prepare your child to be cautious and confident without being afraid.

Safety Chairman



J. B. Smith Jr. of Greenville has been appointed state safety chairman for the North Carolina Jaycees.

The action was taken this weekend at Morehead City where the executive board of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce met to appoint heads of 30 statewide committees. The appointments were made by State President Gene Ochsenreiter of Asheville with the approval of his 14-man executive committee.

Smith has been an outstanding leader in the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce for the past several years, heading a number of important committees as well as holding offices in the organization.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

MAMA NAGGED PAPA FOR SOME NEW CROCKERY UNTIL HE FINALLY BROKE DOWN

JUST LOOK AT THESE CUPS AND SAUCERS! CRACKED! BROKEN! THEY'RE NOT ONLY DISGRACEFUL... THEY'RE DANGEROUS!



OKAY - OH-KAY! GO OUT AND GET A NEW SET... ONLY LEAVE ME ALONE!

Thanks To JOE EDWARDS, 67-01 Pk. Dr. E., FLUSHING 67, N.Y.

AND SO WHAT! THEY'RE STILL EATING OUT OF THE OLD CHIPPED CHINA!

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN

1953 McCLURE NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Sees Favorable Time To Start In Beef Cattle

RALEIGH—North Carolina farmers who have been wanting to enter the beef cattle business may find this the year to do it.

With many unstable producers disposing of their herds at the lowest prices since the early 40's, the time is ripe to buy breeding stock before cattle prices start to climb, —if you have land suitable for beef cattle, declares G.R. Cassell, farm management and marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Cassell points out that the high cost of breeding stock and the relatively long period of time before a return is realized from beef cattle has prevented many farmers from starting a cow-calf program. "Farmers with only a few head may well expand their herds at this time and those with large herds should cull their poor producers while replacements are cheap," Cassell avers.

The specialist notes that the kind of beef with the greatest market demand is practical and economical to produce in North Carolina. "The demand for highly finished heavy cattle is dropping. Reports from self-service meat counters indicate that the greatest demand is for cuts of meat from cattle weighing between 800 and 1,100 pounds that will grade from "high-good" to "middle-choice," Cassell says.

Animals can be expected to reach market weight between 14 and 24 months. Very little grain is needed to reach the desired finish. Plenty of grazing and good hay is available, according to Cassell. "If cattle feeders want to make the most out of the relatively low price period likely to prevail for another two years, they should point production to this grade and weight group."

"Although beef prices may not

reach the record levels of recent years," Cassell says, "they are expected to rise as the supply decreases. Beef cattle will again be a profitable enterprise, and the long-range outlook for beef cattle farmers in North Carolina and other southeastern states is very good. This is due to the flexibility in production made possible through a year-round supply of cheap roughage or pasture and the availability of feed grains."

"Other feeding areas in this country are unable to enjoy such flexibility in types of feed and seasonal marketing," according to Cassell.

Grifton Man Issued Dental License

Joseph M. Goldwasser of Grifton was the only Pitt Countyman among the 79 persons who were issued dental and dental hygiene licenses yesterday at a meeting of the State Board of Dental Examiners. Goldwasser successfully passed the dental examination given by the state board.

Mining of gold and diamonds on the African Gold Coast have been largely mechanized.

Cotton Acreage Data Is Sought

Cards are currently being sent out to Pitt County farmers requesting information as to the number of acres of cotton planted this year.

The work of gathering acreage and production figures on farms growing cotton this year is being carried out all over the state. These records are needed in case cotton marketing quotas are proclaimed for the 1954 crop.

The survey is set to be completed by September and the figures and information for each farm will be assembled so that if and when marketing quotas are proclaimed, the acreage allotment for each farm can be determined.

If marketing quotas are proclaimed, the law requires that this be done not later than October 15 and that a referendum for cotton growers be held on or before December 15.

Local farmers are urged to fill in

the necessary information on cotton acreage and production and return the information to the County PMA office.

Case Worker At Nat'l Meeting

Miss Jennie Manning, Pitt County Case Worker for the Blind, attended the twenty-seventh convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind in Washington, D.C., July 12 through the 17th.

The association is an organization of professional workers for the adult blind, with a goal of providing better rehabilitation and related services for more blind persons.

Captain M. C. Robinson, National director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was elected association president.

Each one of the peaks surrounding Maligne Lake, now named the "Queen Elizabeth Range" is more than 10,000 feet high, and the entire area in Alberta is regarded as one of Canada's top scenic attractions.



ELEPHANT TREE — This is an elephant tree, according to photographer Verner E. Reed, of Charles River, Mass. He found the tree in the vicinity of Newport, Rhode Island.

SO NEW

—Ford Trucks for '53 offer more that's new than any other trucks ever did!



- Over 190 completely new models all at LOW FORD PRICES!
- NEW Drivertek Cabs reduce driver fatigue! New curved, one-piece windshields—65% bigger. New counter-shock seat snubbers!
- NEW Synchro-Silent transmissions in every Ford truck at no extra cost. No more double clutching!
- NEW gas-saving Overdrive, fully automatic Fordomatic now optional in all Ford 3/4-tonners at extra cost.
- NEW Shorter turning! New set-back, wide-tread front axles give you sharper turning circles!
- NEW Cab Forward line! World's newest! With new engine position, floor is practically free of engine housing. Nearly all engine servicing can now be performed under hood! New full-width cab seat. G.V.W. up to 23,000 lbs., G.C.W. to 48,000 lbs.
- NEW Low-Friction power! 3 new Short-Stroke engines cut friction "power waste," save gas!
- NEW Easier service accessibility! New design, new wider frame allow easier, faster servicing!

New Ford Economy Trucks are making sales history! It's no wonder! Over 190 completely new models ranging from Pickups to 55,000-lb. G.C.W. Big Jobs. All built more ways new to get jobs done fast! Ford offers five great engines up to 155 h.p., all built for sustained speed hauling! Completely new extra-heavy duty model illustrated above—Ford F-900 Big Job with Deluxe Drivertek Cab (slightly extra cost). G.V.W. 27,000 lbs., G.C.W. 55,000 lbs.

Hurry in and see them!
Try the new
DRIVERIZED RIDE today!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

Make meals tastier... serve ice-cold Coca-Cola

Coke is the natural partner of good things to eat. Add its taste delights to the pleasure of good food.



Grocers now featuring COKE & FOOD. Take enough home today.

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Stock And Market Reports

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

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| American Can | 34 3/4 |
| American Car & F. | 40 3/4 |
| American T & T | 154 3/4 |
| American Tobacco | 74 3/4 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 102 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 24 3/4 |
| Bendix Aviation | 58 3/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 41 3/4 |
| Boeing Aircraft | 38 3/4 |
| Borden | 55 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg. | 35 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 37 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 70 3/4 |
| Coca Cola | 109 3/4 |
| Continental Can | 83 1/4 |
| Corn Products | 69 1/4 |
| Curtiss-Wright | 7 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 66 3/4 |
| DuPont | 95 3/4 |
| Eastman Air | 24 3/4 |
| Eastman Kodak | 42 3/4 |
| General Electric | 72 3/4 |
| General Motors | 58 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 66 1/4 |
| Goodyear | 49 1/4 |
| Gulf Oil | 46 1/4 |
| Ill. Central | 77 1/2 |
| Interchemical Corp. | 24 3/4 |
| International Harvester | 27 3/4 |
| International Nickel | 41 1/2 |
| International T & T | 16 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 60 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 64 1/4 |
| Kroger Co. | 41 1/2 |
| Liggett & Myers | 79 3/4 |
| Lorillard | 27 3/4 |
| Lou & Nash | 64 3/4 |
| Monsanto | 88 1/2 |
| Packard | 51 3/4 |
| Pagamont Pictures | 26 3/4 |
| Pemey | 68 3/4 |
| Pennsylvania RR | 20 3/4 |
| Pepl-Cola | 13 1/2 |
| Phillip Morris | 53 3/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 46 3/4 |
| Sears Roebuck | 58 3/4 |
| Southern Co. | 15 3/4 |
| Southern Railway | 46 3/4 |
| Standard Oil (NJ) | 72 1/4 |
| Studebaker | 29 3/4 |
| Texas Co. | 53 3/4 |
| Union Carbide | 63 1/4 |
| U. S. Pipe & F. | 36 3/4 |
| U. S. Rubber | 26 3/4 |
| U. S. Steel | 38 3/4 |
| Warner Bros | 14 3/4 |
| Western Union | 43 3/4 |
| Westinghouse Air Bke. | 26 3/4 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 44 3/4 |
| Woolworth | 44 3/4 |

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:
 Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. California long whites No. 1A 4.06-25; 50 lbs. 2.10-25; Virginia cobbler and katabidins washed 1.50-2.00; unwashed 1.50-2.00; No. 2 unwashed 1.00-25; Long Island cobbler No. 1 1.25-25; No. 2 75-1.00; Maryland cobbler 1.75; North Carolina cobbler 50 lbs. 75; Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Steady. New Jersey golden 4.50-5.00; 1/2 bu. 2.25-3.00.
 Yams: (tubs) Nominal. No offers. Live poultry: quiet; few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 35-30.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:
 Fryers or broilers steady, following an increase of 1-cent, supplies adequate. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful. Prices paid at farm 77 to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 29. Heavy hens 22-26, mostly 23-25.
 Eggs: Market was irregular, supplies short, demand good. Price paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 49-51, A medium 52-54, B large 49-51.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:
 Live poultry: Market steady; 18 trucks.
 Butter: 1,940,322 pounds; market

Cameramen Set To Get Pictures Of 'Little Men'

BRUSH CREEK, Calif. (UP)—The "little men from Mars" were scheduled to land near here again today — unless flash bulbs, reporters and sensation seekers scare them away.
 Also unless the people who said they saw the out-of-this-world jokers May 20 and June 20 were just kidding.
 Everyone here was armed for the event, but with cameras, not guns. If the "Martians" stick to their schedule they'll land their flying saucer at 9:30 p.m. e.d.t.
 According to reports, the gnome-like, four-foot spacemen have visited this area twice before. Two titanium miners—John Q. Black and John Van Allen, who claim to have seen them, were on hand today.
 Black and Van Allen came to the office of Sheriff's Captain Fred Preston in Oroville last month and said they wanted to shoot the spacemen if they landed again at the junction of Marble and Jordan creeks.
 Backed by a reputation of truthfulness and sobriety, the miners described the saucer and how it landed on the sandspit near their camp on May 20 and again on June 20.

They said that on each occasion the metal saucer lowered three retractable legs and a broad shouldered man about four feet tall came out.
 He scurried to the creek with an aluminum bucket, scooped up some water then returned to the ship. Black and Van Allen said.
 They told Preston he passed the bucket up to someone else, climbed a rope ladder into the saucer which shot back into the sky.
 The miners figured the third time would be a charm, but Preston refused permission to shoot with guns. He said however the use of a camera would violate no laws.

The word got around and the miners were joined in their camp by George T. Wolfer, a Milwaukee businessman with a three-dimensional camera and a yen to see the saucer.
 Wolfer moved back into the rugged Sierra country and said he would not come back to town until he has a picture of the flying saucer and the men aboard.
 The miners were convinced their little "friends" will return. They were worried however that the crowds and the cameras might scare them away.
 At the same time in nearby Chico a number of civilian Air Force skywatchers have reported seeing noiseless, round, silver objects either floating or speeding around the town.
 Maybe the joint is being cased.

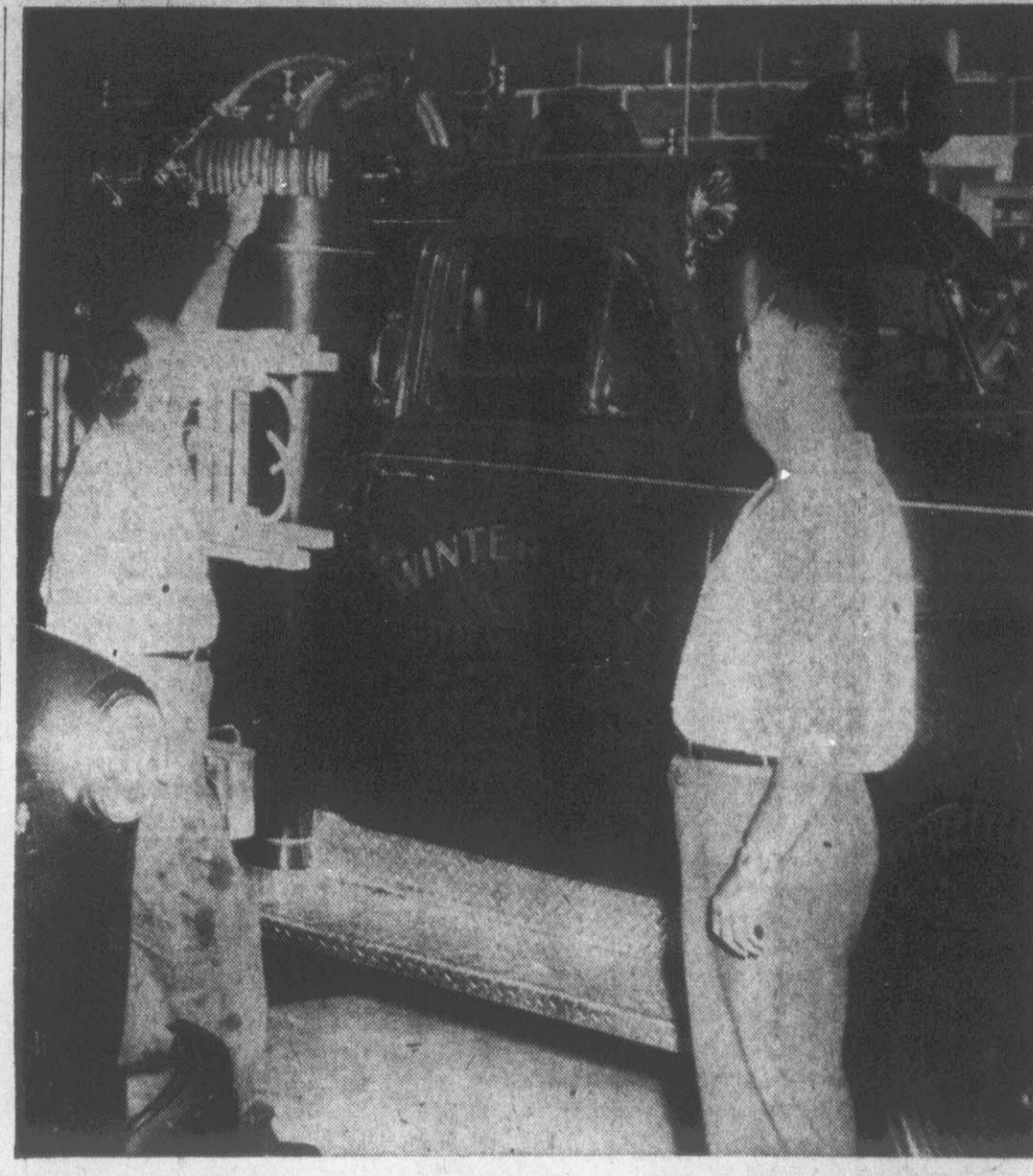
NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today:
 New York Oct. 33.96; Dec. 34.17; New Orleans Oct. 33.95; Dec. 34.15.

Over 1,000 Red Aircraft Downed
 TOKYO (UP)—United Nations war planes pushed their bag of enemy aircraft in the Korean war past the 1,000 mark Sunday, Far East Air Forces announced today.
 By contrast, Allied losses in air to air battles total 108—a ratio of 10 to one.
 Credit for the 1,000th kill of the Korean war went to Capt. Lonnie R. Moore, of Fort Walton, Fla., who shot down his 10th MIG Sunday to become a double ace. Then other Sabre jet pilots went on to run the bag up to 1,008.
 The milestone aerial kill came as the Sabres screened an armada of fighter bombers which hammered Red supply lines and frontline positions. The day's action was typical of the pattern of aerial warfare in Korea for the past 31 months.
 The Sabre jets have accounted for the great bulk of enemy planes destroyed, shooting down 795 of the Russian-built MIGs since their initial victory in December, 1950. The first MIG was downed a month earlier by an F-80 Shooting Star.
 Total MIGs destroyed since that November day are 833. Thirty eight were bagged by other, slower Allied jet planes and B-29 Superfortresses.
 In addition to the 1,000 enemy planes destroyed, 1,024 have been damaged and 175 probably destroyed. These include 934 MIGs damaged and 147 probably destroyed.
 Of the 108 Allied planes lost in air-to-air battles, 56 were Sabre jets.

French Troops Strike Again At Supply System
 HANOI, INDOCHINA (UP)—France today struck a new blow at the off-balance supply system of the Communist Vietnam rebels.
 Four hundred seaborne French commandos carried out a lightning assault against a strong Red base, 400 miles south of Hanoi.
 It was a follow-up to a daring parachute raid which smashed another Red supply base at Langson, six miles from the Red China frontier.
 French officers said the parachute attack so crippled the Red supply system that the Communists may be forced to revamp their military strategy for the area.
 Vietnam regulars were reported attacking the French parachute rearguards who were pulling back from Langson after the attack in which they destroyed 5,000 tons of Communist supplies, enough to equip two divisions.
 Four kinds of hummingbirds, among them the Callopo, which is the smallest in North America, are found in New Mexico.

Man Required 87 Stitches To Close Wounds
 A total of 87 stitches were required to close the wounds of a 42-year-old Negro man yesterday after his wife allegedly knifed him in a Sunday afternoon cutting spree.
 William Worsley, of 51 West 15th Street, Greenville, was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for the knife-wounds inflicted by a small pocket knife.
 The man had a "V" shape wound in his face and several lengthy wounds in his chest and arms, police said.
 He was treated and released by the hospital.
 His wife, Beatrice Worsley, 27, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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NEW RURAL FIRE TRUCK: Winterville's pumper, received late last week, was demonstrated to the public yesterday afternoon to more than 100 interested persons who were on hand to see the truck go through its paces. The new truck, purchased by members of the Winterville Rural Fire Protection organization, cost around \$8,000 and carries a water supply of 850 gallons with dual booster hose lines of 250 feet each. The truck also has a pump capable of 500 gallons output per minute. Shown looking over the truck are Walter Dail (left) and N. T. Cox, Secretary of the Winterville community fire department. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

A July 4, . . .

(Continued from page one)
 driver as being Ina Beatrice Brannan, 34, of Washington, D.C.
 Slick tires and wet highway caused the car to go into a skid and slide backward into a ditch injuring the woman, Whitehurst reported.
 No charges were made.
 Charges of failure to give a hand signal and no brakes were placed against two Negro men yesterday after they were involved in a two-car accident on the Porter road, one half mile south of US 64 near Bethel.
 Charged were Moses Jones, 26, of Route 4, Greenville, for operating with no brakes, and Jessie James Andrews, for failure to give a hand signal, D. E. Perry said.
 Two persons were slightly injured yesterday afternoon seven miles from Greenville on NC 43 when their automobile was forced from the road by an unknown car.
 Cpl. C. E. Whitfield, investigating officer, listed the driver of the car as being Margaret White Davis, of Route 5, New Bern.
 According to Whitfield, the woman said that she was forced from the highway by a car approaching her and she lost control, overturning.
 Two girls riding in the car were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation but were quickly released.
 A charge of careless and reckless driving was lodged against a route 3 Greenville man yesterday by C. E. Whitfield after the man's automobile overturned on the Black Jack road around five o'clock.
 Charged was Murphy R. Cannon. Whitfield said that the Cannon car went into a skid and overturned, causing damage estimated at over \$500.
 Cannon was not injured.
 A US mail truck and a car were involved in a slight accident, one mile from Greenville on the Old Stantonburg Road Saturday morning.
 Investigating officer Bill Whitehurst reported that a car driven by Edward F. Evans, 17, of Route 1, Greenville was attempting to make a left turn when the mail truck attempted to pass, causing both to wreck.
 The mail truck was driven by Jimmie E. Keith, of Raleigh, 27-year-old Negro. He was charged with following too closely. Evans was charged with improper turning.

Population Tops 159.4 Millions
 WASHINGTON (UP)—The Census Bureau today estimated the total U. S. population at 159,473,000 on June 1, a 1.7 percent increase over June, 1952.
 The Census Bureau said 2,708,000 persons have been added to the population since June, 1952, and 3,341,000 persons since April 1, 1950, the date of the last census.

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Grifton News

Mrs. Heber Wade is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston where she underwent a major operation on Thursday; her condition is reported as satisfactory.
 Little Misses Mary Lee and Lorraine January have returned from a visit in Boston, Mass. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bates. They were accompanied home by Mr. Bates, who made a short visit in the January home here.
 Mrs. J. B. Haymore has returned from New York City where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Julia Harrell, who is there to study at the New York Institute of Photography.
 Mrs. F. L. Cox and sons, Steven and David, have returned from a visit in Mount Olive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.
 Dr. S. E. Coffman is spending two weeks at Saluda where he is doing special work in his field. While there Mrs. Coffman and children, Carroll and "Chips," are visiting Mrs. W. Martin in Albemarle.
 Miss Maxine Haynes arrived Friday from Baltimore for a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes.
 Mrs. George G. Sugg is recuperating at her home here after being a patient at Lenoir County Hospital. Howard "Buddy" Holcomb, with the Navy stationed at Baltimore, is here for a leave with his mother, Mrs. Jake Worthington.
 Mrs. Frank Strawn of Greenville, Mrs. Harold Watson and Miss Marvel Stokes of Stokes were guests Thursday of Mrs. Edwin Reeves and Miss Margaret Sugg.

BREAK-IN REPORTED
 Sheriff's officers were investigating this morning a reported break-in at Doughy Gardner's store near Grimesland last night. No details were available at press time today. The call was received about 10 a. m. and was being investigated by Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock.

LEGION MEETING SLATED
 A meeting of the Pitt County Post No. 29, American Legion, has been slated for 7 p. m. tomorrow night at the Legion Home, S. E. Williams, adjutant, reported today.

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Deeds

A. B. Stallworth al to Norwin C. Pierce al \$10
 Town of Fountain to Mrs. A. D. Gardner \$125
 Abbott M. McWhorter al to Collis Lewis al \$10
 W. K. Whichard al to J. L. Corey \$5
 W. A. Hudson al to C. H. Spiggle al \$200
 J. L. Corey al to W. K. Whichard \$1
 John Clark al to Jefferson E. Owens \$1,076.40
 J. Preston Corey al to Alburn M. Talley al \$10
 Robert B. Mewborn al to George William Austin Jr. al \$10
 W. A. Tripp al to Greenville Lodge No. 1645 \$10
 City of Greenville to J. D. Wilson (cemetery) \$245
 City of Greenville to Mrs. Bessie Brewington (cemetery) \$45
 R. E. Newby al to Arthur S. Wayne al \$10
 Anna E. Little to Janet E. Norville (quit claim) \$1
 Daisy P. Pittman to Ruth Smith Watson \$10
 Elmer G. Haddock al to Roland G. Clark al \$10
 Brookgreen Realty Co. to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Tr. \$10
 Brookgreen Realty Co. to E. H. Taff Jr. al \$10
 E. Rivers al to Thomas E. Rivers al \$10
 Brookgreen Realty Co. to Florence T. Blount \$10
 Lella E. Johnson to Wyatt Patrick al \$10
 Dink James, Comr. to Wyatt Patrick al \$10
 Brookgreen Realty Co. to Annie L. Moore \$10
 George E. Creekmur to John Council Parker al \$10
 Jarvis Tripp al to Thurston Wynne Jr. al \$10
 Abbott M. McWhorter al to Chas. Daniel Jordan M. D. \$10
 R. E. Wilson al to Harry Cecil Wright al \$10
 R. G. Smith al to Samuel Addison Sevall al \$10
 James T. Keel al to A. J. Speight al \$10
 Louisa H. Ward al to L. L. Ward Jr. \$10

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Says Modern Man Has Revised Commandments

BOGNOR REGIS, England (UP)—Dr. Sinclair Snow says modern man has changed the Ten Commandments.
 In a sermon last night to a St. John's Church congregation he gave this version of what the commandments now mean:
 1. I have made the self supreme and thou shalt have no other God.
 2. Thou shalt deck the self with flashy clothes and protect the self with lucky charms.
 3. Thou shalt not