

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered showers.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1953

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Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Local Church Places Second In Regional Judging

Red Oak Runner-Up

Red Oak Christian Church near Greenville missed being named the South's "Rural Church of the Year" but it will receive special recognition tonight in Atlanta, Ga. when awards are made in the first annual Town and Country Church Development Program.

The Egypt, Miss. Methodist Church has been selected by judges in the contest as the "Rural Church of the Year" among the 1,300 churches from 15 states entered in the contest.

One of Three Best Red Oak Christian Church, Montgomery Presbyterian Church near Savannah, Ga., and the Egypt, Miss. Church were selected as the three finalists in the competition, and last week the judges in the contest made flying trips to visit each of the churches and confer with their individual improvement program committees.

A spokesman for the public information office at Emory University—co-sponsor of the contest with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation—said today the judges in the contest were overwhelmed by the work done by the three finalist churches during the past year. Because of the fine record of the two runner-up

churches as well as the one named for the top prize of \$1,000, the judges determined that special prizes of \$300 each be awarded to the Red Oak and Montgomery churches for their outstanding work.

Won \$700 in Prizes In addition to the special \$300 prize, the Red Oak Church will also receive tonight a \$500 prize given to the outstanding rural church in North Carolina.

When the awards are made in Atlanta tonight, Red Oak Church will be represented by a group of delegates including Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winchester, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. Amos Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyson, Mrs. Dot Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Milton May, and Rev. Harold Tyler, pastor of the church.

Many Projects When three of the four judges visited the church here last Thursday, a majority of the 216 members of Red Oak Church were on hand to greet the visitors and held a luncheon in their honor. During the early part of the afternoon, the judges conferred with members of the church's improvement committee.

to discuss progress made by the church during the year.

Highlighted among the improvements of the Red Oak Church during the past year were the "Lord's Acre" project carried on by the church, improvement of its physical plant, and many varied projects carried on by the church in the Red Oak community.

Church Formed 1871 The Red Oak Church had its humble beginning in 1871 when 11 persons banded together to form it. The church was first named Berea, but in 1885 the name was changed to Red Oak. During its 82-year history, the church has had 38 ministers.

In the past five years, particularly, an extensive expansion program has been carried out by the church in addition to its other functions.

Members of the judging committee for the Town and Country Church Development Program were Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church; Dr. Cecil Thompson, professor at Columbia Theological Seminary; L. O. Brackeen, public relations director at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Sen. Taft Reported Improving

'Restful Night,' Says Physician; Family Summoned To Bedside

NEW YORK (UP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft was reported "Somewhat improved" today after eating a good breakfast at New York Hospital.

The Ohio Republican who was reported in unsatisfactory condition yesterday "had a more restful night," his physician reported.

"This morning at 8:30 he requested breakfast and ate it with relish," the 10 a. m. bulletin said.

He is having no pain and his condition is somewhat improved. Members of the Taft family were summoned to the senator's bedside yesterday as his condition, following abdominal surgery July 8, took a turn for the worse. One of his sons was summoned from Ireland today to join his mother and brothers at the hospital.

The U. S. embassy in Dublin announced that Ambassador William Howard Taft III would leave by plane for New York today at the summons of his family.

Mrs. Martha Taft, the invalid wife of the senator, flew here from Washington yesterday to be at the bedside. Two other sons, Lloyd and Robert Jr., already were in New York.

An abrupt turn for the worse in the senator's battle with a yet-undisclosed illness was reflected in a series of hospital bulletins. Ordinarily since he entered the hospital on July 4 not more than one bulletin a day had been issued on his condition.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. the hospital announced that Taft's condition "has deteriorated somewhat during the last 24 hours. He is responding less well to treatment and is not taking food satisfactorily."

Then at 6 p. m. a bulletin said: "Senator Taft's condition continues to be unsatisfactory. He has been able to take very little nourishment and is generally weaker. He is experiencing no pain and has no fever."

A third bulletin was issued at 10:30 p. m., saying only that Taft was "resting a little more comfortably now."

Mrs. Martha Taft, who suffered a stroke two and a half years ago and has since been confined to a wheelchair, came to New York by plane and went immediately to the hospital. She was understood to be remaining in the city.

DUBLIN (UP)— U. S. Ambassador William Howard Taft III will leave by plane tonight for the United States to go to the bedside of his hospitalized father, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

A United States Embassy spokesman said the ambassador would leave for New York at 11:55 p. m. 5:55 p. m. EST.

Communists Charge Guns, Planes Active After Cease-Fire

Complain Truce 'Violated'

By LEROY HANSEN PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)— Communists on the new Military Armistice Commission charged Wednesday in their first post-truce complaint that the United Nations violated the ceasefire agreement eight times.

The Reds told chief U.N. Commissioner Maj. Gen. Blackham M. Bryan at an 82-minute session that Allied artillery fired four times after the 10 p. m. Monday deadline, a machinegun fired once and aircraft flew over the demarcation line on three occasions.

"They were allegations of a broad and general nature," Bryan said. "None of them was serious." Bryan said, however, he would order an investigation and asked the Communists for specific details on the unsubstantiated truce violations.

Bryan also disclosed he had proposed starting "Operation Big Switch," the exchange of almost 87,000 Allied and Communist war prisoners, next Monday but that member of the Armistice Commission, said the Communists were unable to complete their preparations before Aug. 5.

Under an agreement reached Tuesday, the U.N. will exchange 74,000 Communist prisoners for 12,763 Allied captives, including 3,313 Americans, over a one-month period.

Bryan said he was "sorely disappointed they could not start on the second of August."

A spokesman said 2,600 North Koreans and 1,200 Chinese made islands off the South Korean coast where the riots occurred, by LST Tuesday.

In addition to the Armistice Commission conference, there were four meetings of Allied-Communist groups here Wednesday.

Liaison officers met at 2:45 p. m. to exchange fully signed copies of the armistice document in the final act of the long truce negotiations. The Communists received their own, red-bound copies of the document, signed by Gen. Mark W.

Clark at Munsan Tuesday, and the U.N. got back its nine blue-bound copies signed by North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai.

Two U. S. Air Force planes brought seven Swedish and seven Swiss members of the neutral Truce Supervisory Commission to Korea Wednesday. The delegates hope to meet with the Communist-nominated groups from Poland and Czechoslovakia here Thursday.

Red Cross teams from Allied and Communist nations finished preparations for the beginning of the prisoner exchange. They will assist in "Operation Big Switch" and visit prisoner compounds in North and South Korea.

days of the give-away program. The figure included thousands gathered at distribution centers before dawn today hours ahead of their opening for the third day.

The food truck from Hamburg was passed by the Communist border policemen at Marienborn shortly after 4 a. m. (10 p. m. Tuesday, EST).

Red police checked and rechecked the papers of driver Fritz Koch and poked through his load of 851 cartons of American food.

Finally after more than an hour the Reds pulled up the barrier across the road and the truck roared off on the 115-mile superhighway across the Soviet zone to Berlin.

"Sure I'm a bit nervous," Koch said before starting out from Marienborn. "But it's a job and those people need food."

Soviet Guards Subjected Cargo To Close Inspection American Food Truck Reaches Berlin

By KENNETH BRODNEY United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN (UP) The first truck arrived in Berlin today from Hamburg with food from the United States under President Eisenhower's program to feed hungry East Germans after Communist slowdown inspections held it up six and one-half hours.

Soviet guards subjected the truck and its cargo of 20 tons of American flour to severe inspections at both ends of the superhighway across the Soviet zone to Berlin.

The United States also started a "baby airlift" to Berlin from Hamburg, where the first installment of food under Mr. Eisenhower's \$15,000,000 program arrived Monday. A Pan American airliner landed at Tempelhof Airport with 4,400 pounds of flour.

The bags were rushed to distribution centers where hungry East Germans were lined up by the thousands to get five-pound parcels of food that is unavailable to them at home.

Jittery Communist officials also took their first large-scale action in an effort to halt the East Germans flocking into West Berlin for the free "Eisenhower food packages."

The crackdown came at busy Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Soviet sectors of the city meet. Red guards made close checks of persons crossing the border.

Western police who watched the action said 30 East Germans found with food packages were forced to surrender their identity cards. Presumably the cards will be turned over to Communist courts for action.

The Communist press and radio also began to publicize the names and addresses of persons who received the food in defiance of warnings by the Red government.

Meanwhile, East German Premier Otto Grotewohl announced the June 17 uprising took place in 272 communities throughout the Soviet zone and 300,000 workers struck. The figures, given in a speech before the central committee of the Communist party last week, were disclosed this morning.

The truck carrying American food to Berlin was on a "test run" with part of the cargo that arrived at Hamburg Monday aboard a U.S. freighter. It was the first shipment to a port with stocks dwindling rapidly as a flood of East Germans applied for the food parcels.

More than 350,000 Soviet zone residents defied Communist threats and poured across the border into West Berlin during the first three

days of the give-away program. The figure included thousands gathered at distribution centers before dawn today hours ahead of their opening for the third day.

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Currituck Dog Track Hearing Is Concluded

Only One Opponent Heard

CURRITUCK (UP)— A special legislative commission closed a public hearing on dog track operations here yesterday with a close study of the track's four-year case of about \$4,825,000 and prepared to open a similar hearing at Morehead City tomorrow.

The four principal officers of the Carolina—Virginia Racing Assn., which operates the Moyock track here were listed as John Boggiano of New York, John Mason of New York, Sam Lombardo of Cleveland, O., and Paul Cleland of Morehead, O.

Lombardo's brother Joe is also an officer and one of the big officials of the Morehead City track.

The commission, set up by the 1951 legislature to study complaints that the two tracks are operated by underworld figures, went into a detailed study of the racing association's books, but called few witnesses.

They said the Moyock track here earned \$4,825,614 before taxes in the four years it has been operating. Currituck County got 10 per

cent of the gross track income and county officials argued it has meant lower tax rates and increased benefits to county citizens.

Kinston attorney John Dawson, representing the track owners, objected to revealing the association's earnings.

Mason told the legislators that he and the Lombardo brothers own controlling interests in several horse racing tracks in Florida, Ohio and West Virginia.

Asked why he picked locations here and in Morehead City, Mason replied that it was "because it was so near the Virginia line."

It was brought out that many of the Moyock track's customers are personnel from the Navy bases at Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

The only opposition to the tracks at the hearing came from Ray Midgett, former county commissioner and superior court clerk who charged that county political figures were receiving money from the track. But under questioning he said he could not prove the charges.

The commission due to report its findings back to the 1955 legislature, moves on tomorrow on the Carolina Racing Association's track at Morehead City, also controlled by Mason and the Lombardo brothers.

The Morehead City racing commission ordered a public hearing tonight to allow local citizens to voice any objections they may have to the track operations.

Given Paroles RALEIGH (UP)— Two more of the 15 former Ku Klux Klansmen from Columbia County who received jail sentences last September for flopping and terrorism have been released on paroles, officials announced today.

Leon Alford, 47, of Whiteville, and Brock Norris, 46, of Chadbourne, are the latest to go free. Both received 18-month sentences for assault and conspiracy to commit assault.

Parole Commissioner N. F. Ransdell said their release leaves only three of the group still in prison. They are being investigated for possible paroles.

US-British Argue Red China Issue

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)— The question of admitting Red China to the United Nations appeared today to be blowing up a new storm in United States-British relations.

Administration officials were reluctant to discuss the problem. But they conceded the controversy is building up and that the two nations must try to find a satisfactory answer quickly.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference Tuesday he is flatly opposed to letting Red China into the U.N. as a price for Korean unity. He went on to say he thinks the United States could veto Communist China's admittance if it wanted to, although he didn't think it would be necessary.

Dulles made it clear his government would rather not even talk about letting the Chinese Communists into the world organization.

His views appeared in direct conflict with those of Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state for foreign affairs, who promised Parliament Monday that Britain will press for discussions on Red China admittance.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain intends to initiate such talks through regular diplomatic channels.

U. S. officials said that so far these discussions have not begun. However, they expect them to start soon so that Britain and the United States can try to find a common policy before the special U.N. General Assembly session convenes Aug. 17.

The general feeling among U.S. experts is that the United States will have to be willing to make some concessions to Red China if it expects to get Korean unification. The Reds have not said what they want but it is believed certain they will not agree to unification short of winning a U.N. seat.

Dulles, meantime, was making plans to fly to Korea for consultations with Byngman Rhee on U. S. South Korean problems, including their position at the political conference.

Dulles announced that he will be accompanied by a bi-partisan group of senators including William F. Knowland (Calif.) and H. Alexander Smith (N.J.), Republicans, and Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and Richard B. Russell (Ga.), Democrats. Dulles said he was asking them to go along in view of the important role the Senate must play in approving a U.S.—South Korean mutual defense pact and aid to Korea.

Tobacconist Sees Bright Prospects

All indications from the Georgia-Florida tobacco markets point toward a bright prospect for sales in this section, according to W. E. Morton, Greenville leading Georgia market last week.

The quality of the Georgia tobacco for the most part is good, Morton commented, and what has been offered thus far has brought good prices. He added one indication of this is the fact that the Stabilization Corporation is "not getting much of it."

Morton also reported production figures are off, boding well for prices in this section's tobacco when the North Carolina market gets under way.

"A farmer with any sort of crop at all should find things favorable this year," he summed up.

328 IS CHICKENFEED PORTSMOUTH, O. (UP)— To Ray Lintz, 430 is chickenfeed. Lintz, an employer of Malone's Feed Mill, dropped his wallet containing \$20 into a feed grinder. It came out ground up into feed.

Braxton Inquest Slated Thursday

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse will hold an inquest into the death of Frank Braxton, 18-year-old farm youth, at the Courthouse Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Ronald Ned Crawford is being held in the county jail pending the result of the inquest.

Sheriff's deputies said the best information they had was that Braxton and Crawford engaged in an altercation near a service station at Randolph's Crossroads, several miles from Greenville, last Sunday afternoon. The argument started over a jug of whiskey, the officer stated.

Braxton died at the hospital shortly after being knifed. Deputies captured Crawford in a tobacco field several miles away, they said.

House To House Canvass Uncovers 'Tax Delinquents'

BOSTON (UP)— Chances are the next stranger who calls will want to refer your federal income tax return — not your electric meter.

Wilber A. Gallahan, commissioner of internal revenue for New England, said 280 of his 700 revenue agents would start immediately on a "continuing" house-to-house and business-to-business canvass to uncover "tax delinquents."

New England is the first tax district to get the treatment. The man might ask if you declared the income that went into buying all those luxuries — The new car, the new TV set, the fancy interior decorating job. Are you paying social security taxes for maids and farmhands?

If you're in business, he might want to know if Uncle Sam got a report of the income used for all the new equipment and the big inventory.

French Forces Swarm Foxholes

HANOI, Indochina (UP)— An 11,000-man French Union force swarmed over foxholes, trenches and bunkers today in a final assault against Communist-led rebels boxed inside a rectangle of death.

The 3,000 encircled insurgents threw obstacles around 10 fortified villages but in night fighting the attacking forces of French and Viet Nam troops halved the narrow Annam coast pocket where the Reds were making a last-ditch stand.

Troops moved behind a screen of artillery fire in successfully storming the desperately defended Communist Vietminh positions in the two-day old battle for a coastal highway known as the "Joyless Route."

The French Union troops trapped the rebels in a lightning-like air-sea-ground assault that began at dawn yesterday.

A French spokesman said attacking forces "killed 100 rebels and wounded about 100 more yesterday in the newest French offensive in the seven-year-old war in Indochina. French and Viet Nam losses during the first phase of the assault amounted to about 100 casualties with "very few deaths," an army headquarters report said.

During the night French guards seized about 400 men in peasants' clothing, believed to be Vietminh troops attempting to break out of the rectangle.

Nine battalions of French Union troops which waded ashore yesterday, advanced against the "Joyless Route" between Hue and Quang Tri about 300 miles south of Hanoi and quickly enclosed the Vietminh 32nd Regiment.

Paratroopers closed the rectangle behind enemy lines after armored columns had advanced along the coastal highway.

At nightfall Tuesday, a "full scale" battle raged as loyalist Viet Nam soldiers began pressing against the enemy troops hemmed in the seven-mile by three-mile rectangle.

Accepts Post On Scholarship Foundation T. C. Johnson On ECC Staff

Dr. Talmage Casey Johnson of Raleigh, former State Paroles Commissioner, has accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the Scholarship Foundation at East Carolina College and on August 1, 1953, will assume the assignment in connection with this appointment which was announced today by Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College.

Through his positions as teacher and principal in the public schools of North Carolina and in college professorships at Anderson College in South Carolina, at High Point

College in North Carolina where he was also dean of men, and in the pastorate of several churches in Tennessee and North Carolina, Dr. Johnson's experience qualifies him for the new office he takes at East Carolina. His longest pastorate was during his residence in Kinross as minister of the First Baptist Church.

In the field of journalism, Dr. Johnson has authored four religious books and as a writer has contributed to a wide variety of magazines, newspapers and other periodicals and while in High Point filed reportorial and editorial positions on the High Point Enterprise. He also held the position of executive secretary of the High Point Merchants Association for a brief period.

Dr. Johnson's professional career also includes active participation in civic affairs, among them the presidency of the Kinross Kiwanis Club and for one term the lieutenant governorship of the Carolina District of Kiwanis International.

He has been a member of the Kinross and Raleigh Lions Clubs and the Newton Kiwanis Club; treasurer of the Lenoir County Tuberculosis Association; the Lenoir

Memorial Council and Library Board; and secretary of the North Carolina Social Science Society and Health Publications Institute. Dr. Johnson has held membership also in the Tennessee Philological Society; the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society; and the American Probation and Parole Association.

Dr. Johnson is married to the former Miss Rachel Murr. The Johnsons have three sons: George, serving with the U. S. Air Force; Bill, an artist, residing in Miami, Florida; and James, a rising senior in the Raleigh high schools. He was educated at Wofford College, Furman University from which institution he holds the A. B. and D. D. degree, the latter conferred in 1944; with the M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University and graduate study at Duke University.

Dr. Messick said today the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation, activated in 1952, has pledged totaling \$29,372, with payments amounting to \$26,307.86.

The Eastern North Carolina Foundation will be launched in the Fall of 1953 and already has a pledge of \$1,000.

Pitt Tobacco Crop About 50 Per Cent Harvested; Said Not Up To 1951 Crop

Pitt County's 1953 tobacco crop is about 50 per cent harvested at the present time. It was estimated yesterday by Sam J. Weeks, tobacco specialist of the Pitt County Agent's office.

Weeks said in an interview yesterday afternoon some farmers in the county probably will finish housing their tobacco crops next week while others will not finish housing tobacco for several weeks.

Commenting on condition of the Pitt tobacco crop this year, the tobacco specialist stated, "I would say the crop is fair to good. It is going to be considerably better than the 1952 crop, but not up to the 1951 crop on a per acre basis."

It was in 1951 that Pitt recorded its record year for tobacco yield when the average tobacco yield of the county was 1,475 pounds per acre. Last year the average per acre tobacco yield in Pitt dropped to

1,306 pounds. Weeks said yesterday he estimates overall Pitt County will average a yield of 1,300 to 1,400 pounds per acre of tobacco this season, and added, "that is only an estimate." The specialist said black shank in tobacco has been showing up in the county more in the past two or three weeks than it did earlier in the season; but still the damage done by black shank in Pitt this year is not as great as it has been in the past few years.

Asked about the quality of Pitt's 1953 tobacco crop, Weeks said the quality of tobacco coming from the curing barns "looks pretty good." He expressed the opinion that the quality of this year's crop in the county will be better than it was last year. He also added that there did not appear to be as much nematode damage to tobacco in Pitt this year as there was last year.



Marines Enjoy This Retreat

U. S. Marines climb aboard a truck on the western front to move to new positions behind the demilitarization zone under terms of the Korean armistice. They are retreating, but this time with grins. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Offices For Blind Will Move Here From Goldsboro Saturday

By HOWARD LINDSAY Reflector Staff Writer Offices for the Eastern district of the North Carolina Commission for the Blind will be moved here from Goldsboro Saturday.

The offices will be set up on the second floor of the Nobles Building on West Fourth Street just off Evans Street, according to Frank M. Brown, head of the Pitt County Association for the Blind.

Brown said the district officials have indicated they will bring their own furnishings for the three or four rooms they will occupy. A staff of five to ten will be employed, including Mrs. Emily Johnson who

recently resigned from the Pitt County Health Department to become one of five district restoration nurses in North Carolina employed by the commission.

Mrs. Johnson will work with county health and welfare departments in this section to provide service to blind and conservation of sight cases.

Also included in the district set-up will be two rehabilitation counselors, one medical social worker, a home industries supervisor, and two clerical workers, all under supervision of H. A. Wood, executive secretary of the state commission in Raleigh.

Advantage to this area of having the district office located here, Brown said, will be in making very few of the state organization more accessible to people of this section.

Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the blind and visually handicapped with the Pitt County Welfare Department, said presence of the office in Greenville also will mean a convenience for her, since she has had frequent opportunity to cooperate with the Goldsboro office in carrying out her work here.

The district office will be the only one of its kind east of Raleigh generally covering the entire eastern section as far west as Johnston County, and east to the coast.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibbs left today for Atlanta, Ga. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, former Greenville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones will leave tomorrow on a short business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Gordon C. Jones and daughter Susan of Wilmington, D. C. left yesterday for Raleigh and Angier after visiting Mrs. Jones' aunt, Mrs. Eva M. Richardson.

Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Hauser Jr. of Gainesville, Fla. will spend tonight with friends in Greenville enroute to Portland, Maine.

To Organize New Church Those interested in organizing a new Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville are requested to meet at the L. H. Peed residence, 801 Ward St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Date Changed Annual homecoming day, which has been observed formerly on the first Sunday in August at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, has been changed to the first Sunday in October. All friends who have been attending are asked to keep this date in mind and are especially invited to attend on that day.

Bryant-Brown Mr. Jesse W. Brown Sr. announces the marriage of his granddaughter Mattie Clyde Brown to

Mr. Olin L. Bryan on Sunday, July nineteenth. Nineteen hundred and fifty-three Wilson Methodist Church, Wilson, North Carolina

Honor Son on Birthday GRIFFTON—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox entertained at a family dinner at their cottage, "Palmetto Rest," on South River, where they have been spending some time to honor their son Steven who celebrated his ninth birthday. The table was centered with a beautifully decorated cake with nine candles. This was cut and served with ice cream as a dessert after the main meal of fried chicken and other delectable food.

Enjoying the day were the hosts, their sons, Steven, Billie and David, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox and son Charles of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox, Miss Eleanor Cox, Miss Sue Ella Cox and Johnnie Cox of Fayetteville.

Mrs. January Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFFTON—Mrs. W. M. January entertained at a delightful dessert bridge on a recent evening at her home in Dogwood Park for members of her contract club and invited players for three tables. Bright hued sinias and other summer flowers in artistic arrangements were used to decorate the home for the occasion. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and were served a delicious dessert with iced drink.

During the games Mrs. Bryan Davis scored high among the club members and Mrs. Glendel Tucker among the guests. The consolation went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson. Others playing were Mesdames Claude Hart, Walter Murphy, Tom Gower, Wilbur Murphy, Tom Gower, John Coward, C. E. Jones, Don Reynolds, and Joseph House.

TIMBER! SILVER LAKE, N. Y. (UP) — California's not the only place with mammoth trees. This community has a hollow oak tree stump that can hold 41 people.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 29, 1923

Richard King left this morning for South Carolina where he will be on the tobacco market.

Miss Rosamond Flanagan has returned from Wrightsville where she has been spending several days.

Misses Mary Gaskill Flanagan, Blanche Davenport, Willie Skinner, Alice Lee Hooker and Lillian Hooker spent the weekend at Pamlico Beach.

Miss Marietta Sugg returned this morning from Wrightsville Beach. Mr. S. L. Bridgers has become advertising manager of The Daily Reflector to succeed C. B. Rowlette who has resigned to accept a position with his brother, J. P. Rowlett, in the Greenville Laundry.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
7:30 p.m.—Witha council degree of Pocahontas
6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Picnic supper and dance at Country Club for teenage members and dates.
- THURSDAY**
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. William H. White Jr. and Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Bendall to honor Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Hearings Begin For Polygamists

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (UP) — Two judges begin hearings today to decide the fate of teenage wives and children swept up in a raid on this polygamous colony of apostate Mormons.

A procession of polygamous wives and their children were to appear before Superior Judges Lorna Lockwood and J. W. Faulkner in this tiny hamlet's schoolhouse. The hearings will last through Saturday. It was indicated that most of the children will be separated from their mothers and placed with selected Mormon families throughout the state.

Thirty-three men, 86 wives and 263 children were rounded up in a raid Sunday when more than 100 Arizona state police converged on this remote desert community in an attempt to "wipe out" polygamy here.

Most of the plural wives were permitted to remain here with their children to appear before the judges.

Their husbands, by both legal and "celestial" marriage, were taken to jail in Kingman on warrants charging them with conspiracy to violate Arizona laws. Most of the adult women face the same charge.

GOING, GOING — GONE NORFOLK, Conn. (UP) — Auctioneer Harvey N. Ford got more than he bargained for. While auctioning clothes at a rummage sale, he lost his voice. Laryngitis.

There are 107 Class I railroads in the U.S.

Is Wed To Mary Jane Lacey WO Floyd B. Congleton In Japan



On April 19 at the Post Chapel of Kokura General Depot in Japan, Miss Mary Jane Lacey, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence Lacey, was wedded to WOJG Floyd B. Congleton of the 187th RCT, Beppu. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Father (Capt.) Felix J. Andrews, Catholic Chaplain, KGD. Miss Shirley Jean Lacey, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Major John W. King, Executive Officer, 187th RCT, was the best man. The ushers were composed of Mr. Kenneth L. O'Connell, Sgt. Clarence Deffres and Cpl. John J. Guin. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kitagata Officers Country Club. The bride wore a white figured organza gown with a sweetheart neckline, long tight sleeves tapering to a point over her hands, fitted bodice, a full billowing skirt and white satin slippers. Her veil was of elbow length tulle with priscilla cap. She carried a bouquet of white carnations sprinkled with maiden fern hair. The maid of honor wore a rose taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The bride's mother was attired in an orchid gown, with stunning purple hat. The bride's father wore a full dress army uniform in giving his daughter away. Among the distinguished guests were the Honorable Ryouko Hamada, Mayor of Kokura; Brig. Gen. W. Westmoreland, Commanding General, 187th RCT; Col. Roy A. Alford, Commanding Officer, KGD; and Col. John D. Martz Jr., former Commanding Officer of AORSG. WOJG Floyd B. Congleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Congleton of Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Bissette Hostess To Deputies School For Worthy Matrons

GRIFFTON—Mrs. W. I. Bissette was a most gracious hostess on Tuesday morning at her home in Griffon when she held a Deputies School for the Worthy Matrons and Secretaries of Chapters in the Seventh District of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Bissette was recently installed as District Deputy Grand Matron of the Seventh District at the Eastern Star Grand Chapter held in Durham in June.

Guests on arriving at 10:30 were invited by the hostess to go out on the spacious front porch where they enjoyed an iced fruit drink.

Mrs. Bissette, as District Deputy, at this time conducted a forum hour giving instructions from Worthy Grand Matron Bernice Bjornerud of Wilmington, N. C. which were most interesting. Following this a period of open discussion was enjoyed.

At the luncheon hour guests were invited into the dining room. Here from the dining table Mrs. Dorman McCotter served creamed turkey in pastry shells and Mrs. Clifton Jackson served a salad. Other food was served buffet style. Guests were seated at card tables in the living room and den.

Guests included Mrs. Lena Langston and Mrs. Annie Warren of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Ivey and Mrs. Lillie C. Spell of Farmville, Mrs. Gladys Pate Howard and Mrs. Ruth Harper of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Mary Nell Kearney and Miss Payne Sugg of Snow Hill, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and Mrs. Jessie Davidson of Ayden, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy and Miss Alva Raye Taylor of Greenville, and Mrs. Mamie Dodd Jackson and Mrs. Rebecca H. Worthington of Griffon.

HE WAS! NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP) — Mary J. Bennett, 19, was charged with resisting arrest after being accused of biting four policemen — including Royal E. Bitgood.

Kiwanis Play Host On Friday

The Kiwanis Club will be host at a picnic supper for the members of the Greenville Kiwanis Little League baseball team and coaches and others at Elm Street Park Friday evening at 6:30.

A weiner roast and special program of entertainment, including

some "hot stove league" reminiscences will be a gesture of appreciation of the Kiwanians for the fine work the coaches and players did during the season just closed.

Robert Elks is general chairman of the arrangements committee. President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

Class I railroads in the U.S. include virtually all but terminal systems.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2367

3 MORE BIG DAYS
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Blount-Harvey's Annual JULY CLEARANCE
All Summer Dresses
Drastically Cut In Prices
Childrens Dresses REDUCED
All Beach Wear REDUCED
25% TO 50%
MISSES - WOMENS - HATS GREATLY REDUCED
ALL SUMMER PIECE GOODS REDUCED
Sheer Cottons and Rayons at Bargain Prices
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S SHOES
AT LOWEST PRICE DURING CLEARANCE

One Rack Women's, Misses' Summer SHOES	One Rack Women's, Misses' Summer SHOES	One Rack Women's, Misses' Summer SHOES	One Rack Women's, Misses' Summer SHOES
\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95	\$4.95

One Group Men's Summer Shoes, Now Cut to Bottom. **\$3.95**

ALL OTHER SUMMER SHOES 25% OFF
REMEMBER ONLY 3 MORE SALE DAYS
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



CORRESPONDENTS VIEW DOCUMENTS:—A Communist Security guard talks to United Nations and Communist correspondents inside "Armistice Hall" at Panmunjom after signing of the armistice documents displayed on the left hand corner of the table. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

GOOD DEED EL DORADO, Kan. (UP) — Residents of the affected areas it, a recent flash flood here got a break

Our July Clearance
Offers A BIG SAVING
In Women's and Misses' Summer Wearables
Special Rack of DRESSES \$5.00
Other Items Reduced up to 50% and Even More
C. Heber Forbes

"WE'RE SITTING PRETTY
SEALTEST SHERBETS
ARE ONLY 19¢ A PINT THIS WEEK!*

***So cooling—so refreshing—Southern Dairies Sealtest fresh fruit sherbets...made with No Artificial Flavors. Specially priced through Saturday, August 1, at only 19¢ a pint package.**
Stock up—cool off—today!

Robersonville News

Mrs. Irving Smith who has a summer home at Nags Head returned Wednesday to remain in Robersonville for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Allbrook of Scotland Neck were in town Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins and to attend the funeral of Miss Kathryn Chandler.

Mrs. Jimmie Tyler and children, Randy, Mary Frances and Rea of Rocky Mount spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mrs. John Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman returned Sunday, July 19 from Myrtle Beach and Statesboro, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elum of East Spencer are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Paul Roberson and Mr. Roberson.

Friday Mrs. Well Ross returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount where she went for examination and treatment.

Mrs. W. E. Page spent four days last week with her grandson, Mr. Pete Johnson near Gold Point.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson left Saturday morning for Richmond, Va.

Mrs. W. T. Hyman was confined to her bed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunn and children returned Wednesday, July 22 from Missouri where they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Everett Sr. were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Everett Jr. of Raleigh Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Ernest Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Allbrook of Scotland Neck and Mrs. Allbrook's sister, Miss Frances Jenkins of Robersonville spent the weekend at Nags Head.

Miss Blanche Waters is spending a few days in Elizabeth City with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Venters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cates of Henderson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Robersonville to attend the funeral of Miss Kathryn Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray of Jacksonville, Florida came to Robersonville for the funeral.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson of Hartwell, Georgia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Briley went to Hoffman Sunday to bring back his mother, Mrs. Heber Briley after a visit of fourteen days with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Cox and her three week old baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niedermeyer of Richmond, Va. stopped in Robersonville Friday and Monday on their way to and from Nags Head. They called on her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Mrs. Lydia Conleton is visiting her niece in Suffolk.

Miss Carolyn Taylor was the guest of friends in Morehead Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin and their daughter, Penny Lee, are spending a few days at Myrtle Beach and at Dillon, South Carolina.

Wayne Johnson, a student at King's Business College, Raleigh, enjoyed Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and their daughter, Judy, of Greenville and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney and son, Lee, left Robersonville Saturday night to spend Sunday in Norfolk with Mrs. John Matthews.

Mr. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Ricky, Barbara, and Gary were at Albemarle Beach Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bullock of Williamson accompanied

doctor's care for several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and three children spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Perry Cotten Tyler in Gates.

Mr. William H. Adkins returned Tuesday, July 21, from a visit with relatives in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry Morris of Washington, D.C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Henry S. Everett and Mr. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Worsley and children, Miss Joyce Worsley and J. N. returned Saturday morning after spending a week with Mrs. Worsley's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway at Port Republic, New Jersey.

Mrs. John Tyler had as her dinner guests last week Tuesday, Mrs. Dick Tyler, Mrs. Perry C. Tyler, Mrs. John Ellis, and Mrs. Jack Carroll of Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ear Saunders and daughter, Rose Ann, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyler and sons from Asheboro.

Mrs. Lydia Conleton is visiting relatives in Suffolk, Va.

Rev. Wilbur J. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace, left Monday on a two weeks vacation. Mr. William Taylor of Robersonville will preach on August 2 and Dean James Monday of Atlantic Christian College will fill the pulpit on August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Chandler and their daughter, Miss June Chandler of Philadelphia and Mr. Randolph Chandler of New York arrived in Robersonville Tuesday to attend the funeral of Miss Kathryn Chandler. They remained here over the weekend.

Due to Miss Chandler's funeral the "Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club" was postponed until Thursday at the usual hour. Mrs. William Hurst was a gracious hostess when she entertained eight members and three guests. Coca-Colas were served during the game. After three progressions Mrs. David Grimes Sr. won a beautiful handkerchief. Mrs. Pitt Roberson received the guest prize, which was a lovely handkerchief. A salad course was enjoyed by the following players, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Mrs. David Grimes Sr., Mrs. George Ross, Miss Minnie Cochran, Mrs. William W. Taylor, Mrs. Elliott Taylor, and Mrs. A. P. Roberson.

The home of Miss Johnnie Sparks on Main Street was decorated with a profusion of mixed flowers when the Deck Bridge Club met Friday night. After the scores were tallied, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill received the first prize. Mrs. John Tyler was given a pretty apron as a consolation prize. The hostess served a salad course to Mrs. Clayton Davenport, Miss Gladys Bailey, Mrs. Bruce Everett, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. David Grimes Sr., Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, and Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Hugh McCoy of Athens, Ga. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cleve.

L. R. Sutton is a patient at Taylor Hospital in Washington, Mr. Sutton underwent surgery at the hospital Friday.

Richard Burney of Newport News, Va. is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck and family. Mrs. J. L. Peterson, who was a patient at Morehead City Hospital for two weeks, was moved to her home on College Avenue Friday.

Miss Rhetta Martin and Mrs. Vera Britt of Smithfield visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLaughorn during the past week.

Jack Taylor, who received treatment at Taylor Hospital several days last week, was moved to his home Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Wright of Portsmouth, Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and daughter Alinda visited Mrs. Spurgeon Venters and infant son at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Friday.

Mrs. J. N. Hart of Greenville and Miss Evelyn Hart and Miss Mary Harris of Washington, D. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price and son Craig have returned to Smithfield after a week's visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

W. A. Cleve, who was a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond, Va., was moved to his home on South Main Street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Forrest, visited points of interest in Western North Carolina last week and attended a performance of "Horn of the West" at Boone and "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Mrs. L. R. Sutton, Mrs. Walter Taylor and son Ronie's, Mrs. Catherine Parker and Clifton Wetherington visited L. R. Sutton at Taylor Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow at-

Driver Hunted In Hit-Run; Boy Seriously Injured

FARMVILLE — The hit-and-run driver who ran over a 15-year-old Negro boy near here last Thursday is being hunted by the State Highway Patrol.

The hunt was delayed due to the condition of James Ridley, 15, who was seriously injured when struck while riding his bicycle three miles west of here on US 264.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield said today that up until last night the child had been in no condition to talk with officers who were trying to piece together the facts of the hit-and-run accident.

Whitfield said the boy told him and Patrolman O. L. McCullen of Walstonburg, one of the investigating officers, that he was riding along the dirt shoulders and came onto the highway and heard a horn blow. That was all the boy remembered until he talked with the officers yesterday.

He suffered severe head injuries and has been under the care of a Farmville doctor since he was first injured.

According to the boy, and a witness to the accident, a pick-up truck with high wooden sides hit the lad and failed to stop. The driver of the truck was identified as being a white man.

Whitfield said that Ruby Griffin, who lived near the scene of the accident, stated that she saw a truck headed west on US 264, blowing its horn and then heard the "slam" when the truck ran into the boy.

Assisting in the investigation is D. E. Perry of Bethel.

Hit 100 Degrees

The temperature in the Greenville area soared to the 100-degree mark yesterday and hovered there during the afternoon.

The lowest temperature here last night was 73 degrees and at 8 a.m. today it was 79. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, it was 99 degrees. Lowest that night 78, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 85. No rain that day.

Today one year ago, the mercury in the local Weather Station's thermometers started around the 100-degree mark and the sun was blazing.

Before that day was over a thunderstorm drenched the area with one-half an inch of rain to relieve the torrid situation.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, said one-half an inch of rain on a square acre of land means that 25,000 gallons of water fell there.

To mildew-proof canvas awnings or covers: Soak in very soapy water; then, without rinsing, dip into a solution of copper sulphate from the drug store.

Sword Swallower Critically Hurt

CHICAGO (UP) — A teenager who wanted to learn the sword swallower's art was in critical condition today after driving a blade into his throat while practicing at a busy amusement park.

Attendants at American Hospital said Andrew Baczek, 17, was "holding his own" but was still in serious condition.

Baczek drove the sword into the lower part of his esophagus while practicing at Riverview amusement park yesterday. Surgeons operated last night to close a perforation left by the blade.

The professional sword swallower who fired Baczek's interest in the trick said that in 40 years of swallowing he had never heard of a professional injuring himself in a similar manner.

"He could swallow a sword," Alex Linton said of Baczek, "but was still strictly amateur."

"The trick is to relax your throat," he added.

Twelve Boys Depart For Elks Camp Next Sunday

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1646 will send 12 boys between eight and 18 years old to the North Carolina Elks Camp for Boys, near Hendersonville, next Sunday.

The youngsters will remain at the camp until August 16. Greenville Elks Lodge will pay all expenses, including transportation. The boys will take their lunches on the way to camp. The Elks provide lunches for the return trip.

Jerry Braswell of Monroe, East Carolina College physical education graduate, will accompany the boys in transit and at camp. They will leave Greenville for Wilson at 7 a.m. next Sunday. At Wilson they will join groups of boys from Wilson and Rocky Mount and leave on a big bus with 35 boys for Hendersonville.

Boys who will make the trip are: Whit Brown, Andy Peacock, Bill Moore, Robert Moore, Wayne Sugg, Audrey Harrison, Johnnie Harris, James Earle Henderson, Ronnie Finch, Bobby Carroll, Jacky Conway and Shelton Conway.

Guy V. Smith, chairman, and Heber Tripp and Roger Collins compose the Greenville Elks Lodge Camp Committee.

Tripp, who had accompanied several groups of Greenville boys to

Radars May Catch Boat Speedsters

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — State officials warned boat operators on certain Indiana lakes today that radar will get them if they don't watch out.

Conservation authorities have installed radar speed meters on some lakes to enforce a 10-mile-per-hour speed limit for boats.

Animals Come Up In Divorce Case

CARLESBAD, N.M. (UP) — District Judge C. Roy Anderson recessed hearing in the divorce case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright after the couple failed to agree on evaluation of their mutual property — rattlesnakes, boa constrictors, anacondas, monkeys, lions and eagles.

All sections of the state have been guests at the summer camp.

A staff of 28, including the director, will conduct and supervise the program during the season.

Boysc Whitmire of Hendersonville, chairman of the Board of errors, said facilities at the camp are of the latest type. They include sleeping quarters, canteen, gymnasium, two lakes, a swimming pool, rifle range, and a convenient mess hall for excellent environment. Boys attending camp are assured of a wholesome period of fun, under the watchful eye of trained workers during their stay in camp.

Driver Thankful He Was In Neb.

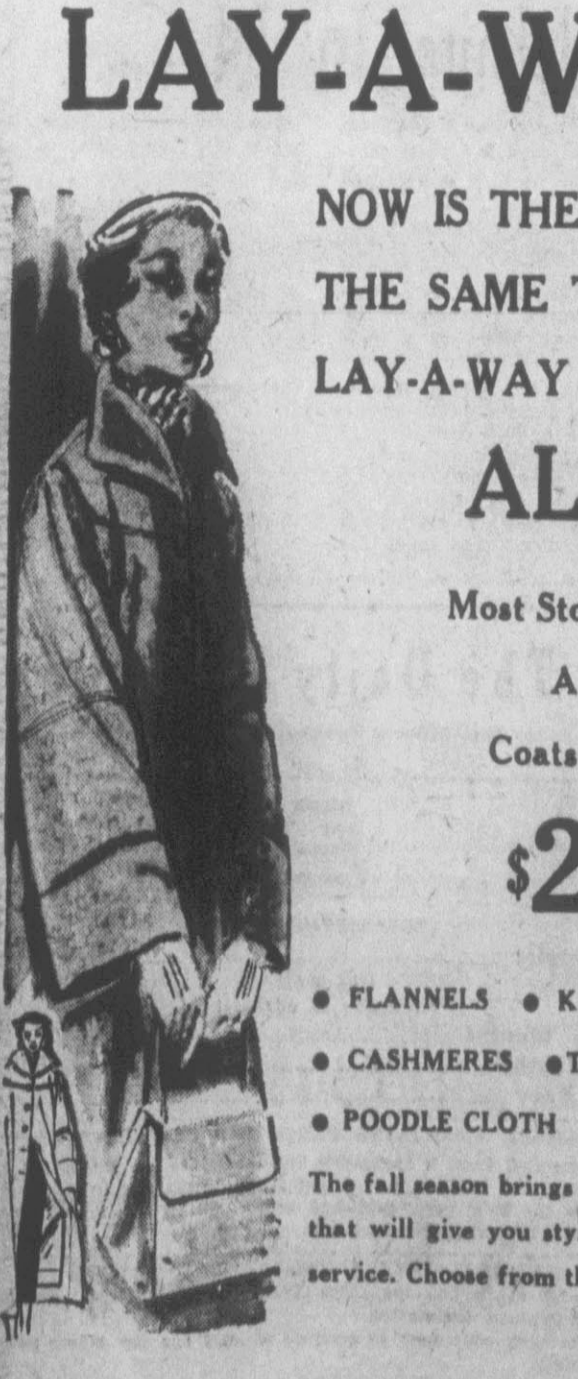
OMAHA Neb. (UP) — Henry Quinn was arrested for drunken driving after his car struck a girder on the Ak-Sar-Ben Bridge linking Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia.

"Which state am I in?" he asked police.

"Nebraska," said the 55-year-old Quinn. "It would cost me \$300 on the other side."

Omaha Municipal Judge Lester Palmer fined Quinn \$100 Tuesday and suspended his drivers license for six months. Under Iowa law, the offense would have been subject to an automatic \$90 fine.

Belk-Tyler's



BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9
ADVANCE SHOWING
LADIES' NEW FALL WOOL COATS

LAY-A-WAY COAT SALE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE MONEY AND AT THE SAME TIME GET THE COAT OF YOUR CHOICE.
LAY-A-WAY MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU TO PAY!

ALL WOOL COATS

Most Stores Sell These
All Wool
Coats For \$35.00
\$28.88

Flannels • Knubby Weaves
Cashmeres • Tweeds
Poodle Cloth

The fall season brings on a bevy of new wool fabrics that will give you style, comfort and long wearing service. Choose from the very newest.

LAY-AWAY YOUR COAT TOMORROW SURE



Many of these coats have either the Milium lining or the Temp Resisto lining Both giving you warmth without weight or bulk. Also, a longer wearing season for your coat. See these values this weekend for sure.

Sizes For:
Juniors', Misses' and Women

Expertly tailored in styles to flatter you and your fall wardrobe. Now is the time to lay-a-way your coat for this fall. Save money, buy now.

Belk-Tyler's

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values
BIG
JULY SALE
CONTINUES TOMORROW
WITH GIGANTIC
SAVINGS FOR YOU!
COME EARLY
AND BRING THE FAMILY.
Drastic Reductions
Ladies' Cool Summer
DRESSES

A host of new cotton styles have been added to our racks. Come in early and choose from a bevy of colors. All sizes tomorrow.

VALUES \$3.99 TO \$6.00
VALUES \$8.88 TO \$15.00

BETTER DRESSES ALSO AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL SAVINGS
MEN'S SUMMER
SLACKS
Men's cool rayon slacks in favorite summer shades. Styled for men and young men in sizes to 42.
\$3.99
VALUES TO \$6.00

Big July Sale Savings On
Entire Stock
SUMMER
SUITS
Choose from the summer's newest fabrics for coolness and smartness. A host of colors. All sizes tomorrow.
VALUES TO \$25.00
\$15.88
VALUES TO \$29.95
\$19.88



The Daily Reflector

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Wednesday, July 29, 1953

Unsung Heroes Of The School System

There are many unsung heroes in connection with school systems everywhere. Not the least of these are youngsters throughout North Carolina who drive school buses that transport thousands of youngsters daily to and from school.

association for their outstanding records as bus drivers during the 1952-53 school terms.

The students who received the special safety certificates had a total of 120 days of driving school buses, without accidents and in addition were punctual, kept their buses clean and showed a good attitude toward their chore. None of the 100 bus drivers from Pitt County were among the drivers across the state disqualified for carelessness or accidents involving private cars.

Now more than ever the school bus driver plays an important part in public school education, particularly in rural areas of North Carolina. Their job is one to be done in good weather or bad. It is one which carries with it the responsibility for the lives of children who ride school buses. It is a job to be done well or not at all.

Pitt County can be proud of its student school bus drivers who have been recognized for their outstanding work during the past year. Their achievements stand as an example for future school bus drivers and as a challenge for those whose responsibility it becomes to transport Pitt youngsters to school during the coming school term.

No Time To Relax East Germany Pressure

Wholesale arrests of East German workers who participated in the strikes of several weeks ago apparently have — for the time being broken the resistance of East Germans against their Russian overlords.

The drastic measures were taken by communists in East Germany since the new minister of justice "Red Hilde" Benjamin took over.

Even though the Russians have succeeded in blunting the outward resistance of East Germans, we seriously doubt they have destroyed the resistance to their iron fist rule.

For centuries the German people have manifest extreme nationalism which appears a part of their nature. It was this characteristic—played upon by two military leaders — which set off two world wars. It is the same characteristic which brought about open revolts against Russian rule in East Germany in recent weeks.

Though the communist grip on East Germany is strong, and has been greatly strengthened since the uprisings, it will remain a difficult task for Russia to keep East Germans in line with communist rule.

Just because one climax in the continuing struggle has been passed, there is no reason for the free world to relax the pressure it has put upon East German overlords. Eventually, the pressure from within and outside East Germany will prove sufficient to break Russian rule there.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NOT DEFEAT BUT DELAY

No man is indispensable; every man is indispensable. Contradiction? Not at all. No one of us is indispensable, because the mighty God who has made all things has someone to put into our place just as soon as we prove unworthy or as soon as we die. Many of us may have had the feeling that our work simply could not continue unless we were around to manage each detail. And then nature puts us to bed for a while or we took a long cruise, and when we come back, lo and behold, the business was not only going well—secretly we were aware of the fact that it was going a lot better than when we were bossing it. Don't get an idea that you are indispensable. The Lord has a big stick ready to whack the knuckles of anybody who becomes obsessed with that idea.

Yet there is a way in which you and I are indeed indispensable. God may wish to remove us and put somebody in to clean up the mess, we made of our affairs or to finish the work we neglected. The things God intended should happen may through us have been slowed down because of our failure.

But we never defeat the Lord's plans; we only delay them. We were meant to do a certain work at a certain time in a certain divinely appointed way. It will be done eventually because God will see that it gets done. But we may impede the divine plan by our indolence and folly.

National Whirligig

Gen. Omar Bradley's Legacy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—General Omar N. Bradley, recently retired head of the Chiefs of Staff, has bequeathed a tough problem of politico-military ethics, conscience and strategy to the men now charged with the defense of the United States at home and abroad. His strange legacy has precipitated a war of words in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill, with President Eisenhower occupying a "no man's land" position.

The question which Ike's West Point classmate and World War II comrade passed on in vaudeville interviews is this:

Should the experts in charge of national defense—that is, the Chiefs of Staff—silently and supinely agree to what they know to be dangerous weakening of our military strength through Presidential budget cuts? Or should they protest openly and angrily to Congress, the public and press, even if it entails an enforced resignation or demotion?

In other words, do our military leaders owe a greater duty to the Commander-in-Chief in the White House than they do to the American people, who must pay the penalty of their silence and mistakes in blood and treasure?

CUT IN DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS—Although General Bradley's discussion of this question involves only former President Truman's 1950 program, which cut defense appropriations to a mere \$13 billion in the very year that the North Koreans attacked, it applies to Eisenhower's \$8 billion reduction of Air Force funds in the 1954 budget.

Bradley accepted and defended that reduction, although General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former Air Force Chief, insists that it will leave us unprepared in the air in the event of a clash with Russia. Previously, Bradley had supported Truman in the controversy over General Douglas MacArthur's recall, and in the decision to scrap plans for building a super-aircraft carrier.

BRADLEY DEFENDS STAND—When Bradley was asked why he did not protest more aggressively and publicly against the pre-Korea, 1950 economies, which reduced all three services to a military shell,

he replied: "My philosophy is that when you are a member of a team, you should speak out frankly, and argue until you are blue in the face, but when the decision is finally made, you should accept it and try to carry it out, or resign and preach against it, which doesn't do any good."

"Also, you must recognize that the military side is only one phase of the picture that the President and Congress must consider. They must consider the economic and financial side, and then decide what is best. We were given to understand that the economic and financial considerations were overriding."

CRITICS DISPROVE CONCLUSIONS—The current argument over Bradley's philosophy revolves most acutely around his insistence that it doesn't do any good to resign or to take public issue with the White House in this kind of controversy. Critics cite several instances which appear to disprove his conclusion.

When the late Admiral William Sowden Sims charged that Naval gunnery was wholly inadequate early in this century, Theodore Roosevelt staged a large-scale test. When he discovered Sims to be correct, he made Sims inspector of target practice. As a result, no navy matched our performances in World War I.

HISTORY DOESN'T SUPPORT BRADLEY—The late "Billy" Mitchell was court-martialed and forced out of the service because of the claims he made for air power in war. But his sensational protests led to two Presidential investigations—the Baker and Morrow boards.

Without this study and preparation, both the American and Allied Forces would have been less ready for World War II than they were Britain profited from the Mitchell affair, and her small but efficient units smashed the Hitler blitz in 1940.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld was demoted and driven from the Navy because of his public battle against elimination of a super-carrier from the building program. Now, we are constructing one at far higher cost, and two more may be built. History does not support General Bradley.

Traitor



Somebody Told Me

Has His Own Philadelphia Story

Last week Justice of the Peace Frank E. Brooks was in Philadelphia and had his heart set on seeing the Philadelphia Athletics play at Connie Mack Stadium.

Mr. Brooks boarded a taxi and took off for the stadium and almost before his trip was underway he was in a traffic jam. Because of the flow of traffic to the game, taxis were scarce, so a stranger walked up to Mr. Brooks' taxi and asked the driver if he would take an another passenger.

"Hop right in and ride as my guest," Mr. Brooks chimed in. As the journey continued Mr. Brooks met the new passenger, Walter W. Hess, attorney, whose office is in the center of the financial district in Philadelphia.

When they arrived at the stadium and heard the news Mr. Brooks was very much disappointed.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A NATIONAL LOSS

(Greensboro Daily News)
The death of New Hampshire's veteran and colorful Senator Charles A. Tobey is a national loss.

While Senator Tobey had been in public life for many years, it took the Kefauver crime investigation to thrust him into the full spotlight and to the height of appreciation and evaluation by the American public.

Into millions of homes, via television, came the senator, with his green eyeshade, his torrent of questions, his Biblical quotations and his righteous indignation over the activities of racketeers and

pointed. The stadium was packed to capacity, 34,000, and an estimated 10,000 fans had already been turned away.

"Come with me," said Mr. Hess. At the main gate he said a few words to the attendant and Mr. Hess and Mr. Brooks walked briskly into the stadium that had already turned away 10,000.

The magic words were, "Is Roy here today?" And upon asking that question the attendant realized that he was talking to one of Roy Mack's friends. Roy is Connie Mack's son and he has a standing allotment of seats for his friends at Connie Mack Stadium.

"Of all the people I could have run into in a taxi," Mr. Brooks said, "I just happened to be lucky enough to run into one of the few with the right connections to get

me in that game."

The seat was almost in line with pitcher in a desirable location. "That was certainly a streak of luck," he admits.

Every time I talk to Mr. Brooks I ask him if he's still running a mile before breakfast. "No, today," he told me "but I walked close to three. It's too hot to run much."

Mr. Brooks is over 60 but very trim and healthy. He contributes his good health to exercise, which he takes without fail daily. One of his exercises is standing on his head, which he says aids the circulation.

If you feel sluggish, just talk to Frank Brooks and he'll give you the right information on exercising. You'll become convinced that it's a good idea.

And I thank Mr. Brooks.
JACK EDWARDS

Around Capitol Square

Breakdown Study Of Governmental Units In N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

GOVERNMENT — There are 608 governmental units in North Carolina and 116,743 in the United States. That is, there are that many which are recognized as governmental units under the definitions accepted by the U. S. Census Bureau. There are perhaps a good many other functional agencies which under some standards might be classified as "units of government." The subject is treated comprehensively in a recent issue of North Carolina Facts, which based its findings largely upon a Federal census bureau analysis of State and local governments published last year.

UNITS — The governmental units recognized in North Carolina are: Federal-State 1; counties 100; municipalities 461; special districts 106; total 608. The census bureau does not consider townships and school districts as they are set up in this state as governmental units, although in the United States there are 17,202 townships and 67,346 school districts performing governmental functions. Only as to counties does North Carolina have more units than the national average. We have 100 of the 3,049 counties in the United States and 401 of the 16,778 incorporated municipalities.

EXCLUDED — Townships, school districts and numerous other quasi-governmental units are excluded by the census bureau definition because they lack one or more of three essential attributes: Existence as an organized entity; governmental character; and substantial autonomy. While townships, school districts, certain multi-county health districts and others have determinative geographic boundaries, the essential functions of government are performed at State or County level. There is some reason for contending that a soil conservation district is no more a governmental unit than a school or

health district, but the census bureau figures it is. There is also distinction to be made between governmental units and governmental agencies, many of which have overlapping functions within the same geographic area.

COUNTIES — In North Carolina the counties have lost a great deal of their autonomy in government, having surrendered to the state almost full control over roads and schools, and to very large extent over public health and sanitation, while having yielded to the State and to municipalities a considerable part of the responsibility for law enforcement. Despite this loss of prestige, there are more than the average number of counties in the state.

AVERAGE — The average population of counties in North Carolina is 40,620, while the national average is 43,770. The average area of North Carolina counties is 491 square miles, compared with a national average of 975—almost double the size of our counties. With respect to municipalities the differential is wider. The average population of incorporated cities and towns in this state is 3,785 compared with 5,728 for the whole country. North Carolina has an even 100 counties. Only six states have a larger number: Texas with 254; Georgia 150; Kentucky 120; Missouri 114; Kansas 105 and Illinois 102. Rhode Island has no county government and Delaware has only three.

FREE CITIES — Virginia has 28 "free cities," and several other states have cities which are not a part of the county government in any sense. Baltimore, San Francisco and St. Louis are examples. There are other instances where the counties are governed by cities which dominate them—Philadelphia, New Orleans and several in New York City.

DISTRICTS — A great many districts in North Carolina, while

having recognized boundary lines, perform no governmental functions—such as congressional judicial state senatorial, and numerous special tax districts. There are numerous borderline cases of fire, sanitary and health districts which might be classified either as governmental or non-governmental units. The criterion used for the analysis made by "Facts" is the rule of the census bureau. There are also many overlapping agencies in this State at all levels which might occasion debate as to their status of "units." Again since some standard had to be adopted the census bureau idea concept has been applied.

OVERLAPPING — For a unit as big as North Carolina 607 other "governmental units" is a very small number. Under the definitions accepted as controlling very few citizens have to deal with more than three of these additional units—one county, one municipality and one special district. But in their multiple overlapping functions the four units, including the State-Federal in one bracket, have an almost innumerable number of functional agencies which make impact upon the individual citizen. That is particularly true in the areas of taxation and regulation. Your reporter spent several minutes the other day checking the tax receipt licenses granted to one small merchant who operated an eating place on the side and served as the bus station for his town. There was a Federal license for selling beer and a State and county license for the same purpose. There was another license for selling cigarettes and tobacco. There was a State and county and a municipal license for doing business as a general merchant. There were certificates indicating that his place had passed inspection by the health authorities as a restaurant and by the utilities commission as a bus station. Half

Business Today

U.S. Spending Trends

By ELMER ROESSNER

Americans received \$269,660,000,000 in personal income last year, according to Department of Commerce figures. Of this they paid \$34,645,000,000 in taxes (the rest of the taxes came from corporations and nonpersonal sources). This left \$235,015,000,000 which they saved \$18,885,000,000 and spent \$216,130,000,000.

In a monumental mathematical job, the Department has broken this down into more than one hundred categories, including restaurant tips (\$658,000,000), antique and second-hand furniture (\$29,000,000), tobacco and smoking supplies \$5,155,000,000, correspondence school fees (\$30,000,000) and slot machine losses (\$150,000,000).

The amount given to religious bodies was \$1,296,000,000—not quite as much as was spent for jewelry and watches or for foreign travel. However, it was ten times the amount spent in billiard parlors and bowling alleys.

The totals spent for important segments of industry, in millions of dollars, include: furniture, 3,461; toys, wheel goods and sports equipment 2,074; hotel and tourist rooms, 383; physicians, 2,676; dentists, 1,028; movies, 1,134.

People also paid \$216,000,000 for monuments and tombstones and \$169,000,000 for golf. Parimutuel net receipts were \$269,000,000.

MEN'S WEAR STORES UP 2 PER CENT IN A YEAR

Two hundred men's wear stores surveyed by Men's Wear Magazine made a profit of 3.8 per cent before Federal taxes last year. It was better than the 3.8 per cent profit in 1951 but a far yodel from the 12.3 per cent profit in 1946.

Medium-size and smaller stores

had better profit ratios to sales than larger ones. Operating expenses, for the first time in years, were down. The lowest operating expenses were for stores in Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Louis. Federal Reserve districts and the highest was in the San Francisco district.

BUSINESS LEADERS FORESEE NO DECLINE

There has been so much apprehensive talk about the future of the boom that a survey of 189 industrial executives by the National Industrial Conference Board is quite cheering.

The Board, a nonprofit organization, is fairly conservative in its thinking and its actions and it may be assumed that the 189 executives polled are the type that is cautious in replying to questionnaires.

Highlights of the survey: Forty-three per cent expect new orders in the last half of 1953 will be up.

Forty-five per cent report smaller totals of unfilled orders; 35 per cent report larger backlogs.

Thirty per cent report inventories higher; 29 per cent say theirs are lower in relation to sales.

REPAIRS ON MERCHANDISE COSTLY TO MERCHANTS

Repairs that dealers have to have made on umbrellas, handbags and jewelry constitute a serious drain on their profits. A study by the National Retail Dry Goods Association that the actual cost of repairs on these items equals 1 per cent of sales in those departments and the loss of time of buyers, stock and sales personnel, accounts and others swells the total.

Twilight War -- Twilight Truce

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The twilight war in Korea has come to a twilight truce.

The guns grumbled into silence, like the distant muttering of thunder in a darkening sky. After 37 months of sound and fury, the "Land of the Morning Calm" is quiet.

The worn soldiers on both sides have handed the Korean problem over to the diplomats, something they have wanted to do for more than two years. For to the fighting men the action in Korea was less of a war than an endless game of checkers played with bomb and bullet.

And now the world stands like a troubled child looking down a lonely road winding through a dusty forest—and wondering where the road will lead him. He knows the terror behind him, but he survived it. Does more peril or peace lie ahead?

Peace? What is it? They don't even dare use that word in cross word puzzles anymore, because nobody any longer is sure just what it is. To define the word, it is hard to define today.

Nothing is quite as black or white as it used to be. We live in a gray time, where one thing merges inconclusively into another thing. You don't know when war ends, because you don't know when peace begins.

And that is the point upon which the world teeter — totters today. Both sides insist they went to war to preserve peace—a peace that to show how gray even language has become was known as "the cold war."

Now we are in another shade of gray that could best be termed "the hot truce." The human race is like Alice in Wonderland, but strolling along with an armload of hand grenades instead of pausing to pick daisies.

America will pick no daisies in Korea. It will probably pick up a multibillion dollar rehabilitation bill eventually. That is the new theory of warfare. First you blow up a country. Then if you end up financially solvent, you repair it.

Few bells pealed here at the announcement of the truce signing. Joy was well confined. The feelings seemed to range from quiet thankfulness in the homes of soldiers to a wry dissatisfaction in the breasts of the fire-eating "Let's-smother 'em-with-the-atom-bomb" advocates.

The armistice of 1953 stirred none of the jubilation of the armistice of 1918 or the surrenders of 1945. But there is no reason why it should. In the first and second World Wars our men fought in hatred and broke the power of the symbols of that hatred—the Kaiser and Adolf Hitler.

But they went to war in Korea regretfully. They fought for a principle rather than against a symbol. They haven't broken the back of communism, but they have made it retreat into its backyard—and kept it there.

No one can tell today whether the truce is only a breathing spell, or marks the slow withdrawal of the tidal wave of communism. It is hard to tell exactly the turning of a tide in human affairs.

But Korea marked the successful effort of one group of people to keep their system intact from another group of people trying to extend their system by force. Communism certainly got a blacker stain than democracy from this bitter experience.

At the worst the free world has gained from these three years' time to get ready. At the best it may have brought closer to realization mankind's oldest dream—a warm and lasting peace, a world linked in friendship instead of locked in hatred.

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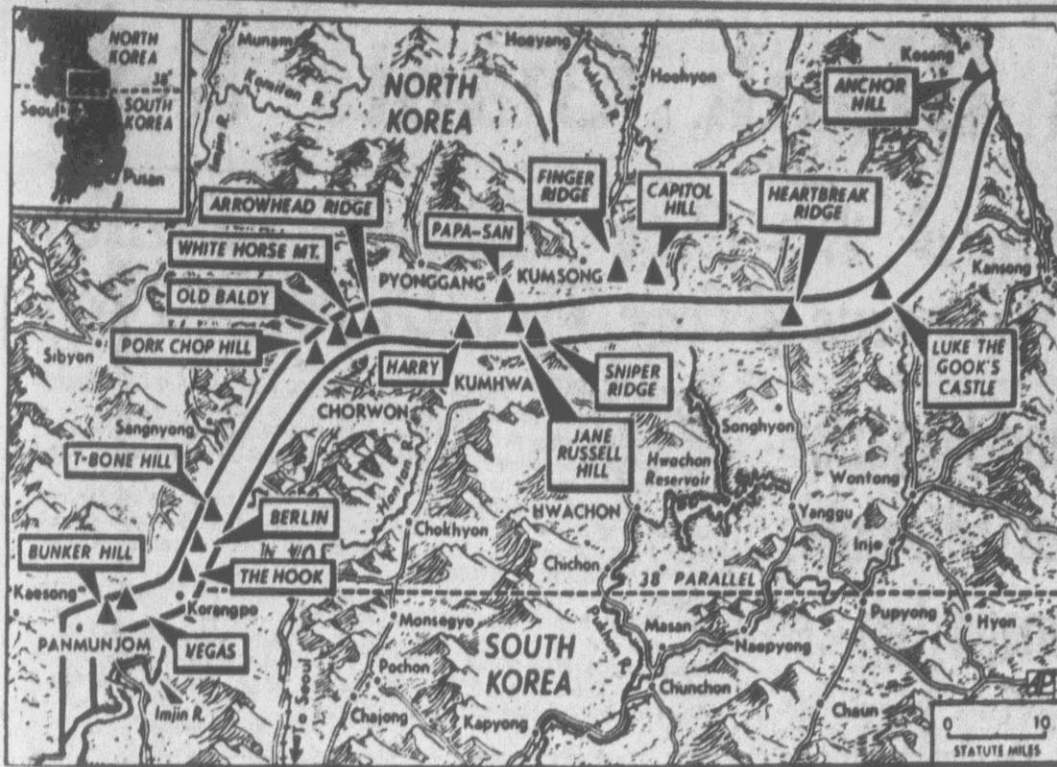
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DEMARCATION LINE:—Map locates the new military demarcation line agreed to by Allied and Red negotiators at Panmunjom according to a map released by Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters. The line is anchored at the extreme west and curves to a point about 5 miles south of Kosong in the east coast. Most of the outposts on which battles have been fought during the past year will be in the demilitarized zone between the armies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

In The Services

Ruben C. Wall, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wall of Ayden, is serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin now cruising in the South Atlantic. The Wisconsin will return to Norfolk, Va. in August.

Master Sergeant John P. Butts, husband of Mrs. Rachel Butts, Farmville, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 45th Infantry Division. Sgt. Butts entered the Army in February, 1940.

Private Aaron T. Gray, husband of Mrs. Agnes Gray, of Williamston has joined the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. Gray is a telephone installer and repairman in the 45th Signal Company. He is the son of Mrs. William Gray of Robersonville.

Sergeant Otis L. Coward, son of Mr. Walter R. Coward of Greenville Route 1, is currently spending a 30 day leave here following a tour of duty in Korea. Sgt. Coward has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S. C., pending receipt of further orders.



Private John H. Whitehurst (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whitehurst, Robersonville, Route 2, is now training with the 147th Infantry Regiment, 37th Infantry Division, at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Corporal Alverode Payton, son of Mrs. Mary E. Payton, 429 Bonner's Lane, Greenville, is currently spending a thirty day leave here after returning from Korea. He has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S. C., pending receipt of further orders.



GOOD NEWS TO THEM:—Four tired, bearded and grimy U. S. Marines, just off the fighting line on the Western Korean front, read the good news in an official handout telling about the signing of the Armistice at Panmunjom that will end fighting in Korea after three years and one month. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Robin Lives 18 Years In Home

WICHITA, Kan. (U.P.)—Punkie is spoiled, there's no doubt about it. He knows it. His mistress admits it. So does the whole neighborhood. Punkie is a robin who has lived in captivity for 18 years. Actually Punkie lives as an honor guest rather than as a captive. His story goes back to 1935, when, after a storm, two boys found a young robin that had been blown from its nest and suffered a broken wing.

The boys, Mark and Wells Adams, took the robin to their grandmother, Mrs. Wells W. Miller. She doctored it, kept it for the boys while they were off to camp.

Returning, the youngsters lost interest in the robin, but not Mrs. Miller. It thrived under her care, acquired the name Punkie and decided it had found a happy home.

Said white-haired Mrs. Miller: "For 18 years that bird has never been outside the house. Sometimes I think Punkie actually has forgotten he is a bird and believes he is a person."

Punkie, old for a bird, usually sits and nods. When he starts to move he seems to have trouble getting his bearings and will circle before lining himself up in the direction he wishes to fly.

"Punkie was a beautiful robin redbreast when he was young," said Mrs. Miller. "But now his breast has faded."

No longer a singer, the bird will move close to the radio when music is being broadcast and will cock his head, listening. When the music ceases, he goes away.

The Millers have a cage for Punkie in which he sleeps.

One of the robin's favorite foods is hamburger. Mrs. Miller rolls it in the shape of worms for him.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, and Dr. J. K. Long, director of the department of education, East Carolina College; Mrs. Edna Baker, supervisor of Pitt County Schools, Greenville; and Mrs. Paul J. Clark, Ayden high school faculty. Interest in the conference theme is expected to bring a large attendance from over the State to hear the program arranged for this date.

Worst Kept Secret Is Out; Senator Bob Taft Through

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The worst-kept secret in town was out today—that Sen. Robert A. Taft is through with active politics.

Mr. Republican will not return to the Senate as leader of the Republican Party there. He is gravely stricken.

New York Hospital bulletins brought the public quickly up to date. The facts are that Ohio's great son, spokesman for the semi-conservative Republicanism of the Middle West, steadily has been losing ground in his greatest fight.

After the announcement that the senator's condition was deteriorating the hospital bulletins said his condition continued to be unsatisfactory.

The seriousness of the illness was underlined when Taft's invalid wife was flown to his bedside from Washington and other members of the family were summoned.

The shock to the Eisenhower administration will be considerable. The President may have been informed of the exact nature of Taft's ailment. If so, he had not confided in his staff because only Tuesday a member asked this reporter the question which has been buzzing around Washington now for weeks:

"What's the matter with Taft?" That's for the senator's physicians to answer officially. But the seriousness of his malady now is known. Senator Taft carried his official burdens until June 10, when he announced he was suffering from a hip lesion. As late as April 19, he had played golf with the President at Augusta, Ga.

On crutches and smiling, he was on and off the Senate floor during time away from several hospitals. He entered New York Hospital July 4 for further treatment and diagnosis. It was there that the gravity of his illness was first suspected.

Planning at first to leave the hospital within about two weeks, Taft stayed on. A scheduled journey to Washington this week was cancelled. His early recuperation rate was not maintained.

It is now most unlikely that Taft will be able to appear on the Senate floor next session which begins Jan. 3 and certainly not as Republican floor leader, which requires a man of robust health.

That will be a genuine loss to the Eisenhower administration. There is no Republican in the Senate who quite fits the pattern of

Taft. As the man Mr. Eisenhower defeated for the presidential nomination, he was the natural spokesman for the anti-Eisenhower wing of the Republican Party. He chose, instead, to be an administration man. There was no 100 per cent agreement between Taft and the President. But they had a solid working arrangement, despite differences of details and, sometimes, on major questions. Mr. Eisenhower was learning to lean heavily on the senator when the latter took to crutches.

Taft's enemies acknowledge his abilities. From 1940, when he first sought the Republican presidential nomination, until his most recent activity as Senate leader, he had been a national and international figure, admired or hated here and abroad. Few persons are neutral of Taft.

Taft is not the colorful figure we usually associate with top political leadership; his charm is reserved for his friends, and for them only on occasion. His grin is far from jarring and he speaks with the jerky cadence of a hand saw in wet lumber. His clothes don't drape. They hang. His hair is no special color and there isn't much of it. His rimless glasses are strictly functional.

But Taft knows his facts. He knows enough about public housing to be called a Socialist by persons who would like less public housing. But labor has called him a Tory slave driver. Some internationally minded citizens regard him as an obstinate, ill-informed reactionary. For the Eisenhower administration, Taft did what no other was capable of doing. He led his wing of the Republican Party into the Eisenhower camp and battled fiercely in the Senate with former pals to keep them there.

WRONG GLOOT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — W. H. Matheson was sure his car had been stolen when he went to a parking lot and failed to find it. Police found it in another parking lot, right where Matheson had left it the day before.

Announcement

Mr. Cecil T. Martin of Pitt Hardware (No. 2) (formerly J. A. Watson's Hardware) is now at Pitt Hardware (No. 1) — Mr. Martin welcomes his friends and customers to visit him at PITT HARDWARE (No. 1) 718 Dickinson Ave.

Parcel Post Hike Felt Here Oct. 1

Increases in parcel post rates for the Greenville area, as well as elsewhere in the continental United States, are not due to become effective until October 1, Greenville Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said today.

Proctor said he has received a bulletin from the Post Office Department in Washington, dated July 23, that new rates will be applied to national rates on October 1.

According to a release by United Press June 19, the Department previously announced a boost in international parcel post rates effective August 1. The boost, it elaborated, would cover surface shipments, not to rates on international air parcels. Proctor said the department bulletin states charts on the new national rates will be distributed prior to the October 1 date of change. It also requests local offices not to write for these in advance of further notice.

TEACHER'S MISTAKE

HERRIN, Ill. (UP) — Samuel Friend, 36, Shilford, Ill. was fined \$15 and costs for "driving in the wrong lane" after a minor collision near here. Friend is a driving instructor.

Left Family Of 155 Descendants

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP) — When Mrs. Mary Floreice O'Donnell died here recently at 83 she left a family of 155 direct descendants. She was survived by 13 of her 17 children, 67 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

IMPORTED GRASS

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP) — Field brome grass, an introduction from Sweden, is being used as a new winter cover crop for peach and cherry orchards which do not thrive under a permanent sod system of soil management by experimenters at the N. Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station here.

REGISTER THEFT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — It was all or nothing with this thief. In a robbery at a downtown hotel, the heister walked off with the hotel's \$50 without bothering to take it out of the cash register.

Educational Leadership Theme For Conference

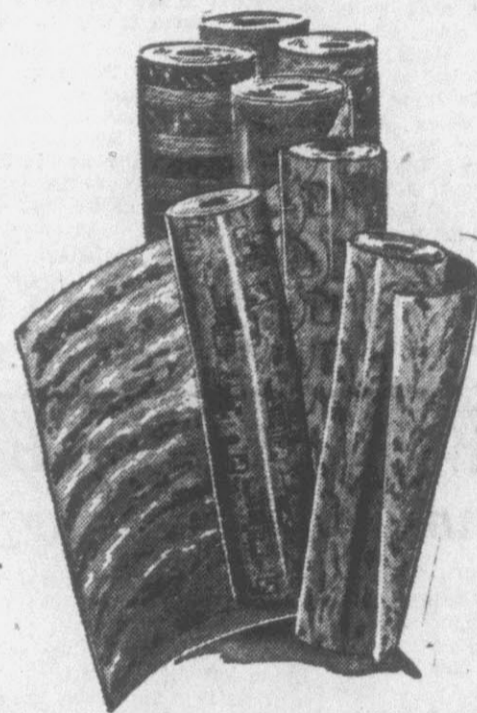
Public school problems and educational leadership will be viewed by a dozen educators in a conference at East Carolina College on Tuesday, August 4, Dr. E. M. Finck, of the Summer School Education Department staff, announced today.

Participants in the conference include administrators in the state educational system and college personnel, as well as persons on the local level.

Sessions open in Austin Auditorium at 10 o'clock and will include a luncheon in North Dining Hall at 12:30 o'clock.

Principal speakers are J. Everett Miller, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, whose address opens the conference, and Dr. Amos Abrams, editor of "North Carolina Education," who will address the luncheon session on "Our New Challenge to Leadership." Miller's topic

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One Group Cotton Sunback Dresses \$2.99 Tee Shirts, Were \$2.50, Now \$1.49
Reduced For Quick Action Your Favorite HANDMACHER SUITS Were \$25.00 Now \$12.50 Were \$30.00 Now \$15.00 Life Saver Rayon Suits \$10.00
Entire Stock BATHING SUITS Carolyn Schneur — Catalina — Rose/Marie Reid 1/2 price
197 Pair Famous Name CASUAL SHOES SOLD TO \$8.95 \$3.00
Reduced For Quick Action Save More Than 50% SUMMER SHOES TROYLING SHOES RED CROSS SHOES RHYTHM STEP SHOES TOWN and COUNTRY SOLD TO \$12.95 \$5.00
BRODY'S — CLEAN SWEEP SALE — REDUCED FOR QUICK ACTION — BRODY'S

Yanks Beat Cleveland 4-2; Braves Blank Giants 2-0

Chisox Defeat Bosox 4-2 With Two Homers

By CARL LUNDQVIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Yankee Manager Casey Stengel surveyed the American League pennant race cautiously today as if he needed a shave and Boss Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians was the barber.



Allie Reynolds
... The Old Fire Chief ...

"They'll cut your neck off if you aren't careful," he said. "They had me scared plenty and maybe I'm still scared."

"Sure we won a tough one but look at 'em. They've got Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia to go at us next and the rest of the clubs are all bearing down. I thought maybe we were in good shape when we won 18 in a row and what happens — we wind up in all kinds of trouble. No sir, I'm not conceding anything. But did you see how that Allie Reynolds was pitchin' out there?"

That was the key remark. Stengel could talk like a man sitting in the electric chair just waiting for the juice to be turned on but the act falls flat when he begins talking about his great reliever.

Reynolds came in Tuesday night and cut off Cleveland brilliantly in the clutch as the Yankees scored a 4-2 victory on the margin of early inning home runs by Gil McDougald and Joe Collins to stay 5 1-2 games ahead of the second place White Sox.

Milkman Jim Turner, the Yankee pitching coach, made the most significant observation when he said that Reynolds had better stuff than "at any time in the last three months."

"He was fast and he was clever," Turner said. "He really fooled those Cleveland batters in the clutch."

It marked the 26th straight time that Reynolds had relieved in a game without being charged with the defeat. And although the victory went to lefty Whitey Ford, his 11th against four defeats, Reynolds emerged as the big star. He struck out three key batters in the last three innings while Ford struck out seven while giving up five hits before being relieved.

The White Sox stuck by in second by topping Boston, 4-2, as Sam Mele and Minnie Minoza hit homers, then collaborated in producing a key run. Mele drove in three tallies to give Harry Doris his ninth victory with relief help from Sandy Consuegra. The Athletics topped the Browns, 9-7, as Ray Murray hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning for the winning margin, and Detroit took a firmer hold on seventh place by defeating Washington 8-5. Ted Gray gained credit for his sixth victory, although he needed help in the late innings.

stayed seven full games in front by defeating Chicago, 13-2, with a 18-hit attack as Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo each hit two-run homers, and lefty rookie Johnny Podres turned in a four-hitter for his seventh victory.

Milwaukee topped the Giants for the second straight game, 2-0, as Bob Buhl pitched a six-hit shutout to follow up the 13-0 blanking job by Warren Spahn of the night before. The Braves scored both of their runs off rookie Allan Worthington, who gave up only three hits, in a third inning rally in which a walk with the bases loaded forced in one man and a long fly Andy Pafko brought in the other.

Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 5-4, as Harry Perkowski won his ninth game and his fourth in a row. He was touched for four runs in the eighth but stuck it out to gain the decision as Ted Kluszewski drove in three Cincy runs earlier with a double and two-run single.

Ray Jablonski drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Cards topped Pittsburgh, 6-4, and lefty Cliff Chambers won his second game with relief help from little Joe Presko. Frank Thomas hit a Pirate homer.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
American League

Team	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	64 32 .667
Chicago	59 38 .608 5 1/2
Boston	57 42 .578 8 1/2
Cleveland	55 41 .573 9
Washington	45 53 .459 20
Philadelphia	41 55 .427 23
Detroit	34 62 .354 30
St. Louis	34 66 .340 32

Tuesday's Results
New York 4 Cleveland 2
Chicago 4 Boston 2
Philadelphia 9 St. Louis 7
Detroit 5 Washington 5
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Lemon 14-8) at New York (Raschi 7-4).
Chicago (Pierce 11-7) at Boston (McDermott 10-6).
St. Louis (Kretlow 1-1) at Philadelphia (Kellner 8-8), night.
Detroit (Aber 1-1) at Washington (Marrero 5-5), night.

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia night

National League

Team	W. L. Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	63 33 .656
Milwaukee	56 40 .583 7
Philadelphia	52 40 .565 9
New York	50 42 .543 11
St. Louis	51 43 .543 11
Cincinnati	44 53 .454 19 1/2
Chicago	34 59 .366 27 1/2
Pittsburgh	31 71 .304 35

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 13 Chicago 2
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 2 New York 0
Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 4
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn (Meyer 9-4) at Chicago (Lown 4-4).
New York (Gomez 8-4) at Milwaukee (Surkont 11-4), night.
Pittsburgh (Lindell 8-11) at St. Louis (Haddix 11-4), night.
Philadelphia (Roberts 17-6) at Cincinnati (Collum 3-5), night.

Midget Wrestlers Here Tonight



Fuzzy Cupid (above) and Victoria Gonzales will oppose Little Beaver and Tuffy McCrae in tonight's weekly wrestling matches at the New Enterprise Warehouse. The appearance of the midget wrestlers tonight is the first time that they have been on the local card. The program begins at 8:30.

Field In City Tennis Tourney Narrows After Two Days Of Play

Ring Magazine Has Foreigners Among Top Ten

NEW YORK (UP)—The unprecedentedly low caliber of United States heavyweights was reflected vividly today in the Ring Magazine's monthly ratings, which included three foreigners among the top ten.

They were Earl Walls, Canada, No. 6; 39-year old Karej Sys, Belgium, No. 7; and Heinz Neuhaus, Germany, No. 10.

Ring editor Nat Fleischer said, "We've been rating the world's fighters for more than a quarter century, and I can't recall any time before when three foreign heavies were among the top 10. Normally there were at least 15 U.S. big fellows before the first foreigner."

The field in the City Tennis Tournament has been narrowed down after two days' play at Elm Street Park. Competition today includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Monday's Results
Donald Tucker defeated Dr. George Pasti 6-0 and 6-1.
Jim Wright defeated Jim Bethune 6-2 and 6-0.
Col. Roger Fuller defeated Don Harris 6-3 and 6-1.
Irvin Maynard defeated J. W. Browning 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3.
All Monday's matches were men's singles.

Tuesday's Results
Leon Meadows and Marie Anne Scheller defeated Col. Roger Fuller and Joyce Murdock 6-1 and 6-4 in mixed doubles.
Carolyn Clapp defeated Joyce

Murdock 6-3 and 6-0 in women's singles.
Jimmy Wells defeated John Lautares 10-8, 8-10 and 6-1 in men's singles.
Con Williams defeated Richard Fuller 6-3 and 6-4 in men's singles. Williams also defeated Richard Humbert 6-3 and 6-4.

The schedule for Thursday afternoon is as follows:
Junior Men's Singles
4 p.m.—Andy Peacock vs. Wayne Bishop, Hugh Duncan vs. Howard King.
Men's Singles
4 p.m.—Winner of Wright vs. Gaskill vs. winner of Col. Fuller vs. Maynard.
6 p.m.—Tucker vs. winner of Wells vs. Maynard.

Mixed Doubles
4:30 p.m.—Maynard and Clapp vs. Richard Fuller and Jackie Sears.
Women's Doubles
6 p.m.—Scheller and Clapp vs. winner of Sears and Murdock vs. Nancy Parker and Edna Russell.
Two matches in the second round of men's doubles will be played at 6 p.m.

Young Davis Cup Hopefuls Clash

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Two young Davis Cup hopefuls of their respective countries, Bernard Barzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Clyde Wilderspin of Australia, clash today in a featured third round in the Middle Atlantic Grass Courts tennis championships.

Barzen, a former Air Force sergeant, is seeded sixth among the American entrants. Wilderspin is ranked second in the foreign group behind only Aussie teammate Mervyn Rose.

In other leading singles matches, Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., seeded first, meets Jacques Grigny of Alhambra, Calif., Noel Brown of Los Angeles faces Bob Perr of Los Angeles, and Fred Kovalevski of Washington, D. C., goes against Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif.

Doubles play begins today with several first-round matches but the top American team of Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati drew a first-round bye. Seixas, Wimbledon champion and currently the world's leading amateur, is competing only in doubles on doctor's orders because of a case of boils.

City Tournament For Tennis Champs Opened Yesterday

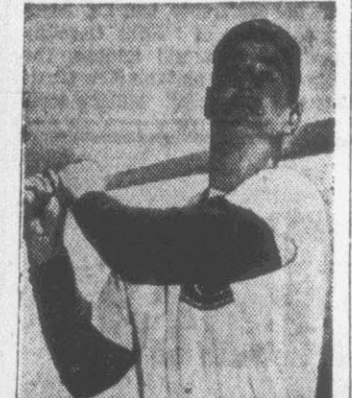
Play in the City Tennis Tournament opened at Elm Street Park yesterday afternoon with four singles matches being run off.

The results of yesterday's matches were:
Donald Tucker defeated Dr. George Pasti 6-0 and 6-4.
Jim Wright defeated Jim Bethune 6-2 and 6-0.
Col. Roger Fuller defeated Don Harris 6-3 and 6-1.
Irvin Maynard defeated J. W. Browning 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3.
Play tomorrow will be as follows:
Singles
4:30 p.m.—Fuller vs. Manning; Wright vs. winner of Bill Kitzrell and Grady Gaskill match.
6:00 p.m.—winner of Sonny Scott and Richard Humbert vs. winner of Con Williams and Richard Fuller.
Leon Meadows vs. winner of John Lautares and Jim Wells match.
Doubles
4:00 p.m.—Raby Edwards and Joe Clark vs. Tommie Lupton and Foxhole Kennedy.
6:00 p.m.—Maynard and Browning vs. Kitzrell and Scott; Wright and Tucker vs. Harris and Bethune.

City Standings

Home Builders	W. L. Pct.
Home Builders	6 2 .750
Carolina Dairies	5 3 .625
Garner-Wynne-Manning	4 5 .555
Wagner-Waldrop	3 5 .375
Granites	3 5 .375
Southern Bread	3 6 .333

Ted Kluszewski Hits Baseball Harder, Farther Than Ralph Kiner -- Says Bell



Ted Kluszewski
... Knocks Cover Off ...

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—They say in the dugouts:
Gus Bell of Cincinnati, who has preceded both men in the batting order, claims Ted Kluszewski hits the ball harder and farther than Ralph Kiner. "I've actually seen Ted knock some balls out of shape," says Bell.

Kluszewski, by the way, insists he is "not interested" in winning the National League home run title. "Naturally, I'll take it if I get it," he says, "but I'm definitely not aiming for it."

Shortly before engaging in his knockdown brawl with teammate Vern Bickford last Saturday night, Johnny Logan of the Braves leaped through a newspaper, looking for a movie he hadn't previously seen. "I don't think I'll go," he said finally. "None of 'em have any action."

Less than two hours later, he and Bickford staged their own action without even bothering to charge on-lookers any amusement tax.

George Kell of the Red Sox is worried about the .186 batting average of kid brother, Everett, an infielder with Otisawa of the International League. "But don't forget," he reminds, "I wasn't much of a hitter in the minors, either."

Even after his hitch in the Army, the Dodgers still say pitcher Erv Fallica is the fastest man on the club.

Joe Garagiola's father has seen him play only once. "I asked my pop what his impression was after seeing his first big league game," says the Cub catcher, "and his answer was—'Too slow and too long.'"

Jackie Collum, Cincinnati's tiny southpaw, owns the smallest hands in the majors according to rival hitters, but he throws a mighty big screwball and knuckler.

St. Louis Cardinal owner August Busch doesn't believe in overlooking players in his farm system. Each time the Cardinal-controlled Rochester Red Wings of the International League collect 15 or more hits in a game, Busch buys all the players a steak dinner. The practice has cost him almost \$600 so far.

Mae Murray Leads In Second-Round

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt., led the field into second-round play today at the Women's Western amateur golf championships but was closely followed by several top names in women's amateur golf.

Pairings today will match Miss Murray and Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore; Claire Doran of Cleveland; Virginia Denney of Lake Forest, Ill., and Janet McIntosh; Marjorie Polk of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Pat Devanny of Grasse Isle, Mich.; Gloria Pecht of Palm Springs, Calif., and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.; Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Judy Anderson of Cincinnati; Mae Nelson of Indianapolis and Marjorie McMillan of Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore and Barbara Dawson of Ina, Calif.

Miss Murray shattered the course record here with a 70 in Tuesday's first-round play, beating Mrs. Dorothy German Porter of Haverstown, Pa., 2 up.

Pat Lesser of Seattle, holder of two national titles, went down 4 and 3 to Virginia Denney, and defending champion Polly Riley turned back Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, who led the medalist field with a 78, lost to Claire Doran, Cleveland Curtis Cup golfer, 3 and 2, and 1952 runner-up Berridge Long of Huntington, W. Va., lost to Mrs. Paul Dye of Indianapolis, 4 and 3.

Marjorie McMillan of Decatur, Ill., 1951 winner, shot a one under par to beat Clara Jane Mossack of Detroit, 6 and 3. Miss McIntosh rallied to defeat Betty Rowland of Lexington, Ky., 7 and 3.

Ted Williams Swings Bat; Teammates Greet Slugger

BOSTON (UP)—Ted Williams will swing a bat today for the first time in 15 months — but Red Sox fans will have to get out to Fenway Park early if they want to see him do it.

Mustered out of the Marines Tuesday, the 34-year old slugger promised General Manager Joe Cronin he would be out at the ball park bright and early today.

Williams, who left the Red Sox for service as a Marine jet pilot in Korea in May, 1952, doesn't know what kind of a welcome to expect today but Boston players have said they plan "to raise the clubhouse roof" when the lanky outfielder walks in.

"We'll show Ted how much we

missed him," said second baseman Billy Goodman. "Don't worry about that."

"I've kept his locker just as he left it," said Fadden. "All his gear is in the locker, including his old uniform. He won't even know he has been away."

For the first few days, anyway, Williams is expected to sharpen his eye by hitting against Boston's batting practice pitchers. He also plans to do "as much running as possible" in the outfield prior to the regularly scheduled games.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, will place Williams on the active list and he will be ready to pinch hit, if he chooses, at any time from today on.

Milkmen Advance

Carolina Dairies romped to a 16-1 win over Wagner-Waldrop to move into second place in the standings of the Men's Softball League, as Southern Bread turned the tables on Garner-Wynne-Manning 9-3 in the second game of the evening, played last night at Rose Athletic Field.

Games tonight pit Home Builders, currently on top of the standings, against the Granites in the opener at 7:30. Wagner-Waldrop tangles with Garner-Wynne-Manning in the second contest.

Teen-Age Golfers From 37 States, Canada Playing

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—A field of 128 teen-age golfers from 37 states and Canada tee off today in the opening round of play in the sixth annual USGA National Junior golf tournament.

The nation's future links stars wound up practice rounds Tuesday over the tricky Southern Hills Country Club course. The meet is supervised by John English, USGA assistant executive director.

A trio of Californians turned in the best practice rounds and established themselves as contenders.

The three are Peter Geyer, a 1952 semi-finalist from Monterey, Dick Foote of Santa Anna and Phil Rogers of La Jolla. All reported unofficial one-over-par 72's.

Two other young swingers who have drawn favorable comment David Goldman Jr., of Dallas and Thomas A. Coulson, Morgantown, W. Va. However, one was sure to be eliminated today, as they were paired together in the first round.

Professionals Wind Up Qualifying Play

CHICAGO (UP)—The professionals wind up qualifying play for the "All American" Tam O'Shanter golf tournament today and indications were they'd have to card at least 74 to land a starting berth.

The estimate was made after 124 golfers, the first half of the 124, set a hot pace Tuesday.

Ernie Ball, of Oak Park, Ill., led the pack with a 34-32-66. John Barnum, of Belmont, Mich., and Otto R. Kohl, of River Grove, Ill., had 67's.

Lopez Hopes Easter, Houtteman Improve

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The hope that springs in Al Lopez' breast every year until the Yankees clinch the American League pennant was nurtured today by the possibilities of late-season comebacks by pitcher Art Houtteman and first baseman Luke Easter.

"They could carry us a long way," the manager of the Cleveland Indians said with a significant wink. "We've got a lot of ground to make up on the Yankees but bigger leads than they have were overcome in the past."

Lopez conceded, the situation looked dark for the Indians, who are scarcely within telescopic distance of the world champions, but he insisted that comebacks by Houtteman and Easter could supply the necessary impetus to bring the Indians down the stretch in a closing rush.

"I haven't given up on Houtteman by a long shot," Lopez said a bit defiantly. "He's helped us in two ways. He's our fourth starting pitcher and he's also helped by enabling us to give Bob Feller an extra day or two of rest between starts."

Houtteman, who came to the Indians in their big deal with the Detroit Tigers last June, has been scarcely less than a ball of fire. He's won only two games while losing six for the Indians and he's pitched only four complete games in eight starts.

But Lopez believes the powerful right hander can recapture the form which made him a 19- game winner for the Tigers in 1950 and make Cleveland's famous Big Three an even more famous Big Four.

Lopez, no alibi artist, shook his head as he recalled Easter's hard luck and suggested that it was about time the 240-pound first-sacker "got a few breaks."

Easter, key man in the Indians' attack, suffered a broken bone in his left foot when struck by a pitched ball in the fourth game of the season on April 18 and was sidelined for the first two and a half months of the campaign.

Since his return to action, Easter has been hitting at a consistent .300 pace but has hit only one home run and knocked in 13 runs in 34 games.

"He's been hitting on one leg," Lopez said sadly.

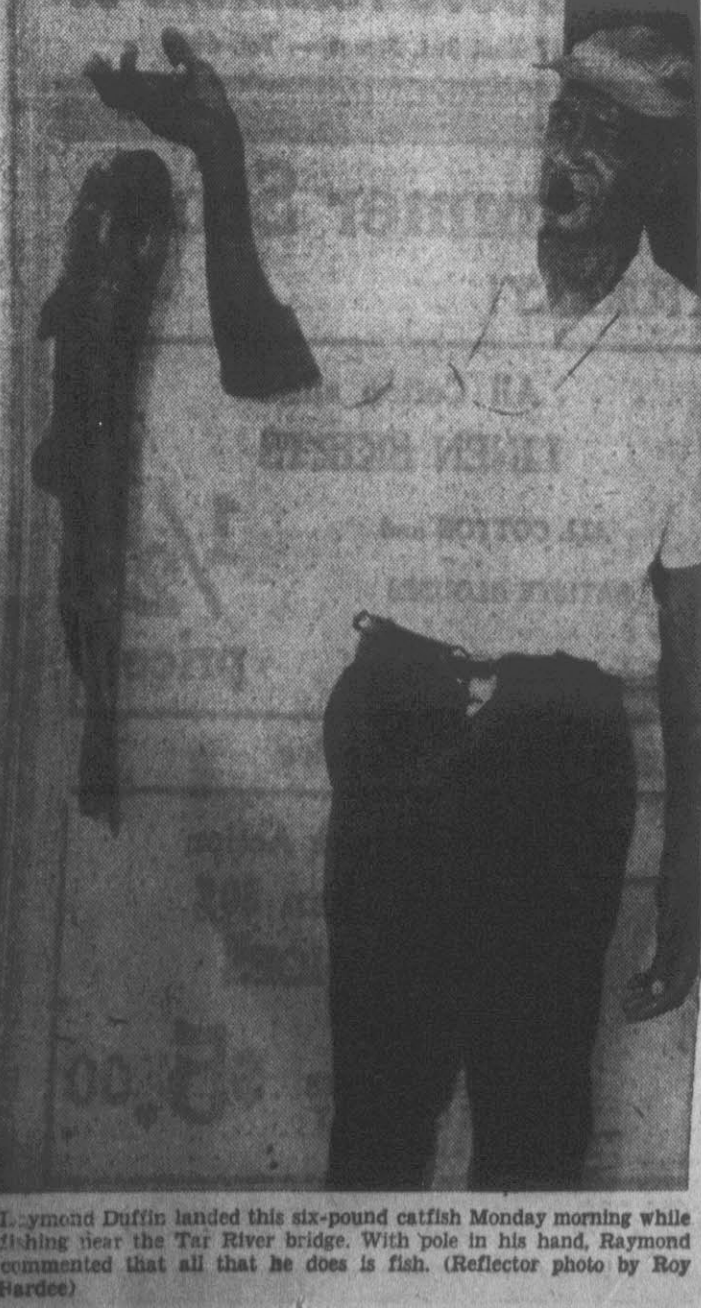
Lopez pointed out that Easter, one of the most feared sluggers in the league, also is one of the hard-luck players of the circuit.

"He had an awful time last year, too," he recalled. "Easter's hitting about 200 on July 1 and then spurted toward the end of the season. A healthy Easter, slugging like he can, could have been the difference in one or two of the last four pennant races."

As for Feller, the one-time fireballer, Lopez felt the Indians "will get important use" for three more years.

"He's got that many more years," Lopez said. "He's one of the best conditioned athletes in the league and can win with the proper rest. And now that Houtteman's with us, Feller will get it."

This One Didn't Get Away



Raymond Duffin landed this six-pound catfish Monday morning while fishing near the Tar River bridge. With pole in his hand, Raymond commented that all that he does is fish. (Reflector photo by Roy Bardee)

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MOREHEAD CITY

CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION

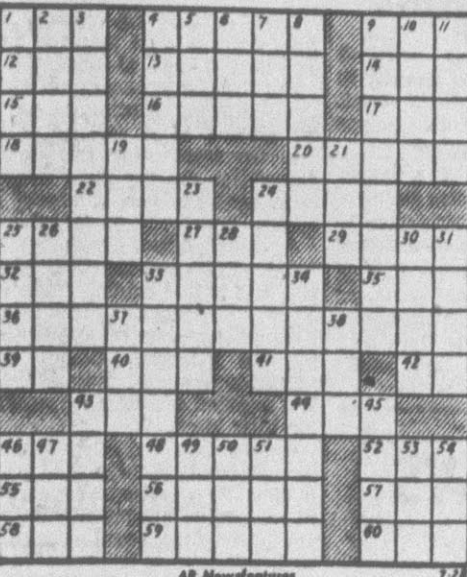
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Timber tree
2. Bundle of grain
3. Explosive device
4. Payable
5. Thin fine silk net
6. American Indian
7. Part of a curve
8. Metal tag of a lace
9. Became
10. Pithy
11. Small pieces of wood
12. Roll about restlessly
13. Informal talk
14. Having little velocity
15. Spoil
16. Public walk

MOSS ASP SALE
ORACUL AR ARTA
PAVAN COMMENT
TORIC DOINGS
FORETOP OTO
OR SEVER ESTE
RIP DECAD ERR
TOLL SAGER AI
FEEL NINEPIN
SHAMPD DUCAL
MISUSERS DIVES
EVER SUFFERERS
WEDS KYE ERSE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. First man
2. Certain
3. Any great sacrifice
4. Supports
5. Embrace affectionately
6. Addition to a building
7. Malt liquor
8. Go and bring
9. Think
10. On the high-est point
11. Cooking vessels
12. Draw after
13. Kind of meat
14. Incipient laze
15. Top
16. Cook in water
17. Crippled
18. Cuckoo-like bird
19. Lengthy
20. Mother of Apollo
21. Flower
22. Prepares a need for sewing
23. Salamander
24. Month of the year
25. Greek letter
26. Catch sight
27. Likely
28. Gaming cube
29. Before
30. Writing implement
31. Urchin
32. American author
33. Mountain in Alaska



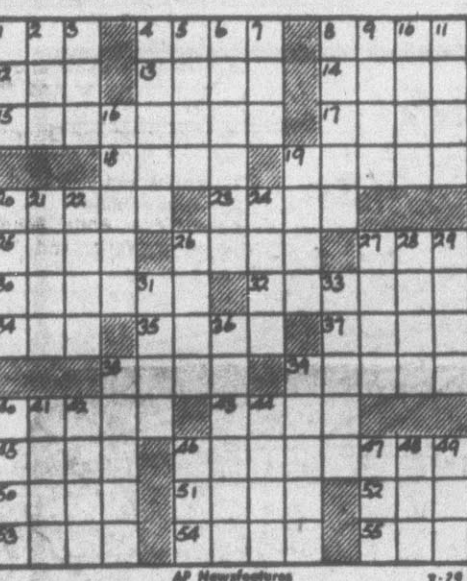
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Cold and blustery
2. Reach across
3. Unite
4. Biblical king
5. Kind of balsam
6. Central American tree
7. Musical instrument
8. Military assistant
9. Part of a stove
10. German city
11. Formerly
12. Rise and fall of the sea
13. Largest continent

ASH SHEAF CAP
OVE TULLE OTO
ARC AGLET GOT
MEATY CHIPS
TOSS CHAT
SLOW MAR MALL
YAM BINET JOE
EMBELLISHMENT
WE FOR TRA GO
IIS EYE
ADO SEPTA SPA
PIT ORCAD POD
TRA MENDS YEA

Solution of Above Puzzle

- DOWN
4. Heater
5. Long stick
6. Straightness
7. Father of Joshua
8. Smallest amount
9. Wading bird
10. Vibrationless point
11. Acute
12. Was overfond of
13. Brother of Jacob
14. Pace
15. Entice
16. Hazard
17. On the ocean
18. Heal
19. Operatic solo
20. Submissive
21. Black
22. Dogma
23. Stuck
24. Drift
25. Slope
26. Foray
27. English queen
28. Cast a ballot
29. Edible seaweed
30. Part of the mouth
31. Wrath
32. Grease
33. Grow sleepy



Scientist Opines World's End Is Many Billions Of Years Away

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—"Relax," says an astronomer. "It appears that man will not be exterminated by nature before he can perfect the means of doing the job himself."

Dr. Albert G. Wilson, of the California Institute of Technology and staff member at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, figures the soonest nature can do it is four or five billion years and the most remote conceivable date for the earth's end is Jan. 1, 100,000,000,000, AD

As of now, he sees little chance of earth life being obliterated by any purely earthborn force or forces. But he concedes that "intelligent life through its increasing control over nature, can alter the course of future development to conform with own purposes."

"If man's control of his environment were complete, and if his goals were well established and intelligently pursued, then a prophet could simply say that the future is circumscribed by these goals and he would be close to being right."

Man Doesn't Count
But this is not the case, he says, because "the extra-terrestrial universe stands as a region wherein man's influence will in all likelihood forever remain of minute importance. When the limited extent of man's domain is compared to the background of the vast distances of space, it is quite evident that the cosmic stage is almost completely unaffected by what man does on this planet."

"Even if he should choose to blow the earth to bits, the effects would be of no cosmic consequence. The cosmic order remains indifferent to the aspirations and efforts of man. And though man may eventually completely subdue nature on this planet his ultimate

destiny on earth is circumscribed by the earth's destiny in the cosmic order. And the earth's destiny in turn, is circumscribed by the evolutionary processes of the universe."

From those "evolutionary processes," he sees two conceivable cosmic disasters — "a collision or a close encounter between the earth and another celestial body" or "a change in the intensity or nature of radiation received by the earth from the sun."

A collision with an asteroid he dismisses at once. It is conceivable, all right, but it wouldn't destroy the earth, merely "create a crater perhaps 25 miles across and devastate an area about the size of Texas." As for a collision with a star from outer space, he thinks the possibility too remote to consider.

End Of The Moon

But the moon may some day be pulled apart by gravitational attraction, after having been pulled too close to the earth by "tidal friction." He cites the mathematics of Sir George Darwin and Harold Jeffreys to place the date of this disaster — if it comes — when "huge pieces" of the moon come "raining down from the sky, leaving the earth dead and pockmarked like its late satellite."

As for changes in the sun's radiation, he cites the evidence that the sun has to be exhausting its primary combustible material, hydrogen, but "it should continue to radiate more or less as in the past for another four or five billion years."

Dr. Wilson sets forth his views in "Engineering and Science," A Cal Tech campus publication. He was moved to do so because "prophesying is again becoming quite fashionable" and the public is showing much interest in "science fiction."

Submarine TV Is Used In Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's only underwater television camera will be used to study the structure of dangerous Ripple Rock in the Seymour narrows near Campbell River B.C.

Capt. H.R. Smyth, in charge of radio and electrical engineering trials for the National Research Council, will supervise its use during the west coast experiment. Ripple Rock has been a hazard to navigation for years, but previous attempts to remove it were unsuccessful due to its peculiar underwater structure and the strong tides surrounding it.

The camera is enclosed in a watertight steel cylinder weighing about 300 pounds. Images picked up by the sensitive camera tube are transmitted to television screen aboard the surface vessel, by means of a coaxial cable. All the camera's operations are guided by remote control.

It has two viewing units—one for underwater observation, and an

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Heavy Smoking May Cool Feet

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Are you a heavy smoker who is plagued by cold feet? Cui non have on smoking and you may not want to worry about frosty toes.

That's the advice of Dr. James Elder, Washington State College psychologist who is experimenting

with physiological reactions of smokers. He says that immediately following a smoke, the skin temperature drops as much as 10 per cent in many smokers and that the feet take a big art of this loss.

"Smoking in cold weather makes the feet even colder," he says. "The best thing to do is cut out the heavy smoking. By 'heavy' I mean the use of a pack a day or more."

Dr. Elder had formed several theories during his four-year study of smokers. For one thing, he thinks the movements involved in smoking may be important in maintaining the habit.

"Taking out the pack, removing and lighting the cigarette, holding it in the fingers and blowing out

the smoke all are satisfying parts of the smoker's routine.

"In embarrassing, uncomfortable or emotional situations, the pattern of movement in smoking may release the tension," he says.

FUSE BLOWERS
CHICAGO (UP)—American householders blow an average of 80,000,000 fuses each year, statisticians of the Jefferson Electric Co. report.

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Helena Rubinstein pairs 10 of her famous beauty cosmetics with a companion product. You buy one preparation and receive the companion as well, at no extra cost! Each pair gives you a special beauty treatment. It's your chance, without extra cost, to discover how superb preparations, selected by the world's leading beauty authority, can multiply your glamour. So stock up on Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty products while you can at these whopping savings. Buy several pairs to take care of your needs for months. Get more for gifts. Offer is for a limited time, once a year. Check your choices here...snatch them up while there's still time.

Advertisement for Helena Rubinstein beauty products. It features 10 pairs of products with descriptions and prices. The pairs are: 2 for dry skin (Face cream and lotion), 2 for blackheads (Washing grains and medicated cream), 2 for aging skin (Night cream and eye cream), 2 for coarse pores (Deep cleanser and skin lotion), 2 for lifeless hair (Silk sheen cream shampoo and sheen cream), 2 for daintiness (Heaven-sent eau de toilette and deodorant cream), 2 for body freshness (Perfume spray and cologne stick), 2 for eye beauty (Waterproof mascara and eye-bolizer), 2 for glamorous make-up (Silk-tone foundation and silk-screen face powder), 2 for lips and nails (Stay-long lipstick and nail polish).

Jet Squadrons To Go To Korea With Marines

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Marine Corps said today that three squadrons of Panther jet fighters comprising Marine Air Group 11 from Cherry Point, N. C., will move to Korea with the 3rd Division. The White House announced Saturday that the Marines' 3rd Division, with headquarters at Camp Pendleton, Cal. will go to Korea. A spokesman said there were erroneous reports at the time that the division's air support would be furnished by units from Miami, Fla.

Besides the F9F Panthers from Cherry Point there will be a helicopter group, a transport squadron, an observation squadron and a ground control intercept unit from El Toro, Cal., it was reported. The spokesman said there was no plan to send any "East Coast unit as such" to Camp Pendleton to replace embarking 3rd Division units.



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Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Established 1891 — Time Tested

Advertisement for Bissette's cosmetics. It features the Bissette's logo and a form for ordering beauty pairs. The form includes fields for name, street, city, state, and zip code. It also includes a table for ordering beauty pairs with columns for Beauty Pair, Quantity, Price, Tax, and Total. The form is titled 'LIMITED TIME ONLY' and 'Please send me these Helena Rubinstein Beauty Pairs:'.

Recalling An Old Car That Wouldn't Stop

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A new motor magazine (called Cars) is running a series of letters from its readers on the topic: "The Car I'll Never Forget."

Hear my story about a hunk of junk I once owned, I was in Lake Geneva, Wis. The year was 1922. The model of this Chevy coupe was 1927.

The body was weak, but the motor was willing and strong. The price cost me no-money-down \$75. The former owner had touched her up with green house paint. Only one door would open. She leaked a little, and the tires needed changing frequently.

Just to be cute I named her Tebiatha, after an aunt. But you could take Miss T. onto the road, give her the whip, and she would pull along at 45 or so all day long and never complain or get "hot up" as we used to say in Farmer City.

Tebitha began to show her years, body-wise, after a while. The top started to jerk loose and flap in the wind. A little glue and tar battened her down.

We used to load Miss T. with all the folks she would hold and tie off to Lake Como or Williams Bay. The old girl would wait for us and never fuss over an overload, even though her springs were hurting and her back end groaned.

Only once did Miss T. fail to respond to the starter.

That was an awful morning when the temperature was way down under. The night before I had come to my rooming house and didn't believe it was polite to ask the old lady to try to make it down the dirts into the alley where the landlord had piped heat into his garage.

I parked in front.

The next morning Tebiatha balked. A guy who lived next door owned a truck, so I sounded his horn and he came out and gave me a shove. I let the clutch out. Miss T. uttered a protest with a clatter. She acted as though she were done in. Something had cracked.

The driver pushed me to the garage. The mechanic looked inside the old back. After Miss T. had thawed, the radiator leaked like a sieve.

"You paid only \$75 for this old wreck," the mechanic said. "It would cost almost that much to fix her. Best you junk her."

"I wasn't about to junk her. I bought a nickel's worth of fix, dumped same into the radiator, and went about my business. I had to stop every few farms for water, but she kept perking for six more months before I traded her in.

Incidentally, I was allowed \$75, the purchase price, on the trade in

Guidance Rules For Delinquents Are Set Forth

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Although juvenile delinquency is one of our greatest problems and may still get worse, it can be effectively combated if teachers, parents and others who deal with children do a different kind of job than they have in the past.

That's the opinion of Charles W. Leonard, superintendent of the Illinois state training school for boys at Quincy. Leonard and other authorities in the field of juvenile delinquency made suggestions for juvenile guidance at an institute for mental health at Marquette university.

1—Treat all children, delinquents and non-delinquents alike in the classroom.

"It doesn't help to give the delinquent good treatment at a training school if parents or teachers reject him afterward," Leonard said.

2—Look for symptoms of delinquency and emotional problems in children. When they are found try to see to it that the child gets the help of some social agency.

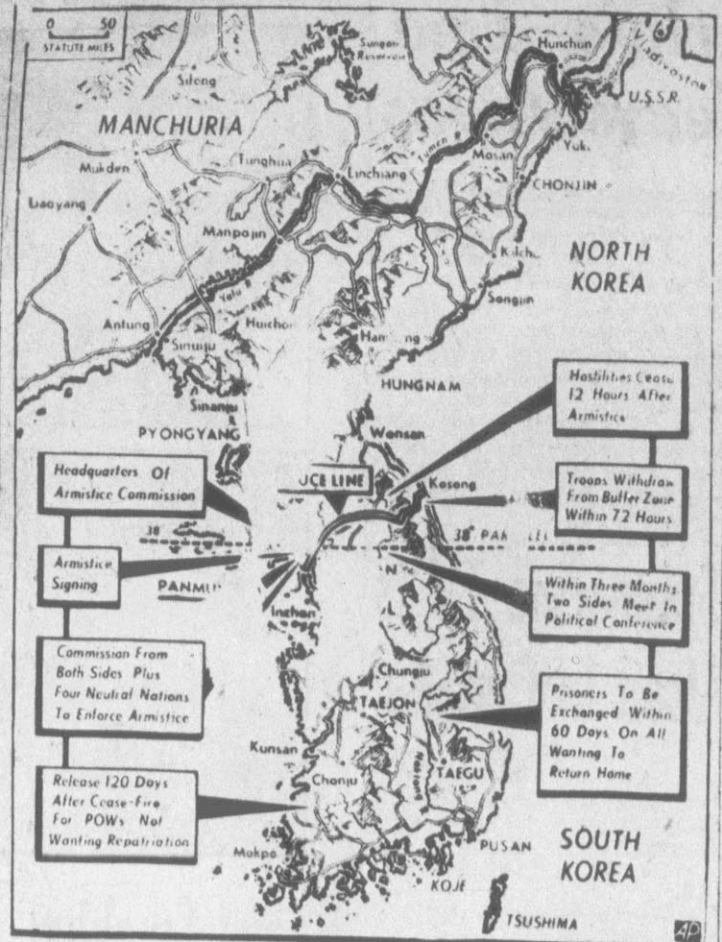
3—Dr. K. J. Winters, a Milwaukee pediatrician, said children about 5 years old often need a disabling disease or injury is punishment for something they did that was wrong. These children need to be reassured, he said. A good technique for reassuring the child is to explain the guilt feeling to the parent while the child is playing in the room.

The child will pretend he's not listening — but he'll hear and understand, Dr. Winters said.

4—A sound home is a very important factor in combating juvenile delinquency. Father Charles I. Doyle, S.J., director of the Loyola Guidance and Psychological service in Chicago, said.

Twenty-five percent of the children going into his center were from inadequate homes, he said. Parents must teach their children by examples of courage, patience, and calmness in times of trouble, Father Doyle said.

Within the next few years the children in the age group 10-17 will increase 42 per cent. Leonard pointed out at the institute. Our juvenile delinquency problem can grow by that amount if teachers and parents are not more careful.



PROVISIONS IN ARMISTICE AGREEMENT—Boxes on map show major provisions embodied in the Korean armistice document signed at Panmunjom. (AP Wirephoto)

Earth Mover Is Bringing Bibles Into Deep Jungle

By JOHN HERBERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
VICKSBURG, Miss. (U.P.)—R.G. LeTourneau, industrialist, who recently sent a mission of Bibles and bulldozers into the jungles of Liberia, plans a wide program combining Christianity and mechanization.

LeTourneau, owner of an earth-moving machinery business is planning his second mission—this time into Peru.

"I've always had an idea that we could do a better job with the gospel if we'd help people achieve a better standard of living," he said. "When you convince a man your way of doing things is better than his, he'll listen to you when you tell him about God."

LeTourneau's African mission was dedicated by evangelist Billy Graham near the plant here more than a year ago with the launching of the LeTourneau ark. It went to Africa loaded with machinery, missionaries and engineers with LeTourneau's son-in-law and daughter, Gus and Louise Dick, heading the expedition.

Hundreds of acres have been cleared around the colony, cattle and crops started, an airport built and roads are being pushed through the jungle.

Double Exposure
"The natives are learning to operate machines, how to plow and work the soil," LeTourneau said, "and they're learning about God at the same time."

The industrialist said the mission is working so well he wants to see the plan taken to other backward areas.

"There are hungry people all over the world," he said, "in spite of the fact that there are also millions of acres of untouched land that could raise enough bananas, pineapples and cattle to feed the world."

LeTourneau believes everyone should earn his own way, and with modern machines he says each mission can support itself and possibly turn out a profit. On return trips to the United States the LeTourneau ark, a converted wartime landing ship, has brought back valuable hardware.

LeTourneau proposed to the Peruvian government that in return for 1,000,000 acres of jungle land, he will build the first fifty miles of a highway to link the Amazon river with a railroad that has been pushed from the coastal city of Lima across the crest of the Andes, a distance of about 250 miles. He said his colony would serve as an opening wedge for general colonization.

LeTourneau recently sold two of his plants and plans to devote more time to his "bibles and bulldozers" crusades.

Radar Is Curbing Speed Impulses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U.P.)—Use of radar to trap speeders here has been termed highly successful and plans have been made to put radar teams on a 24-hour basis.

The system has been in use since June 7, 1952. Police inspector Albert O. Daniels said two squads presently operating 16 hours a day have made about one third—57%—of the speeding arrests in the past six months and of these 99 per cent were convicted.

"Rochester is becoming the most speedometer-conscious, rearview mirror-conscious city in America," Daniels declared.

Police are enthusiastic about radar. They claim it is more accurate than human judgment, has reduced accidents caused by police chasing speeders, has eliminated wear on police cars and has created "speed consciousness" among motorists.

A squad of three patrolmen and a sergeant set up shop on any street where speeders are likely to show themselves. In a plain car, equipped with radar, one officer watches the rear view mirror and a radar dial on the floor for the speed of approaching vehicles. Another officer records pertinent information as a suspected vehicle passes and relays it by radio to other police ahead who make the arrest.

With Korea Tensions Eased, Europe Turning Eyes On Future Of Germany

Hugh Baillie, president of United Press, has been in Western Europe since the latter part of May. His travels have taken him through Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. In the following dispatch, Baillie sums up the theme of thinking in Europe today—and upon the trend of developments in this new nation depends to a large extent the fate of the world in the second half of the 20th Century.

By HUGH BAILLIE
LONDON (UP)—With the suspension of shooting in Korea, the rise of Germany to its former place as a big power in Europe probably will get increased attention from now on. Things of great significance are going on over here today, in connection with the renaissance of Germany.

Germany is in the forefront of all discussions about Europe's future, as I learned during a trip of nearly three months which included Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland. I talked with diplomats, generals, statesmen, politicians, correspondents, newspaper publishers and many other persons who are in a position to know the trend.

No one can travel in Europe without being struck by the drive and energy being put forth in West Germany. The people seem eager to work hard. Their efforts are gaining momentum.

There is no doubt that West Germany is making tremendous strides. The country is on the comeback trail. While it has to bear the cost of the occupation, it has at the present time no army, navy nor air force and no requirements for service in the armed forces. So its people are devoting all their attention to reconstruction and improving their way of life.

In Frankfurt there is a building boom. Substantial buildings of as many as 10 stories, which is high in Europe, are going up. The rubble of the bombings has been bulldozed away. German industry is being re-established very rapidly and its exports are going out over the world. This rebuilding is proceeding rapidly in other cities, too, like Dusseldorf and Hamburg.

The West German currency is stable and the deutschmark has become one of the "hardest" currencies in Europe. The people look healthy and prosperous. The streets of the cities are lively at

night with people having a good time as they are lively in the daytime with the stress and push of business traffic.

There is a new generation coming up since the war and they don't appear to have had "their ears knocked down" one bit by the fact that their country was bombed and occupied and thoroughly defeated. There is no feeling of war guilt but a tendency to put the blame on Hitler and the Nazis. In this connection there is a great deal of sympathy for so-called minor offenders who are in jail for war crimes.

The holiday spots of West Germany are crowded with Germans enjoying life. Tourist attractions such as Heidelberg, for example, and Cologne with the great spires of its cathedral still standing, are crowded with trippers, again mostly Germans. Furthermore, the German tourist has re-appeared outside Germany and is very welcome as he is known as a big spender.

Many Germans talk about East Germany (the Russian Zone) as "Middle Germany." To them, East Germany holds their lost provinces which have been incorporated into Poland and Russia beyond the Oder-Neisse line where the boundaries were changed at the end of the last war and the populations were deported.

It is obvious that the Russians are going to have an increasingly hard time sitting on their zone of Germany. The defiant rush of Germans into West Berlin to get free food from America and the Western Allies, despite Communist efforts to prevent it, is another demonstration of this fact.

Eye Tests Given To 54 In Month

During the month of June, 54 persons were given eye examinations according to a report of the case worker for the blind it was revealed today.

Glasses were recommended for 29, surgery and glasses for four and treatment for eleven others.

Three eye operations were performed during the month and eight persons were removed from the classification of blindness.

The Greenville Lions Club assisted needy persons in paying for glasses at a cost of \$43.62.

In the month, the Pitt County Association for the Blind assisted eight needy persons in paying for glasses amounting to \$37.50.

As usual, blind persons in the county were assisted with braille and with braille reading materials. Some were provided with talking book machines and with recordings for the machines. Others were taught occupational therapy crafts and assisted in obtaining material for their work.

One hundred and thirty-five persons received aid-to-the-blind grants in June. Four persons were assisted in completing applications for aid. Two cases were closed because the recipients were no longer eligible on the basis of need. Reviews were made of aid to the blind cases and revisions made as circumstances of recipients changed, the case worker's report showed.

The National Geographic Society says Mt. Rainier, Washington, has 40 square miles of glacier.

Baldness Proves Nothing, Claimed

LONDON (UP)—Bald but hairy-chested men are more masculine than bare-chested men with thick thatches on top, the magazine Family Doctor said today.

The magazine, published by the British Medical Association, quoted research by Dr. J. B. Hamilton of the anatomy department of the State Medical Center of New York to prove its point.

It said that if two men have the same hereditary tendency to go bald the more virile man—according to biochemical tests—is practically certain to lose his hair. The man whose glands are less active has a better chance of keeping his topknot, it said.

The magazine said that only 4 per cent of normal men and 20 per cent of normal women fail to develop "recessions"—sharp angles of baldness pointing backwards from the temples.

"In a group of men who were found by biochemical laboratory tests to be deficient in the male sexual hormones, 19 out of 20 failed to develop them (recessions). When they were given gland treatment, they immediately proceeded to develop these recessions, which in men at any rate usually betoken sexual maturity," the magazine said.

Baby Alligator Went Into Town

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—"Shades of the Everglades" was the cry here when a baby alligator crawled out of a bush on Main Street.

Albert the Alligator, measuring a foot and half from tail to teeth, snarped at a woman passerby. Firemen finally trapped the reptile and returned him to his owner.

Albert had crawled away from his backyard pen, apparently eager to see whether Pleasantville lived up to its name.

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Climb into bed... sleep in cool comfort... wake up refreshed. Sound too good to be true? Let us prove it today. Make this summer a restful summer—every day and every night.

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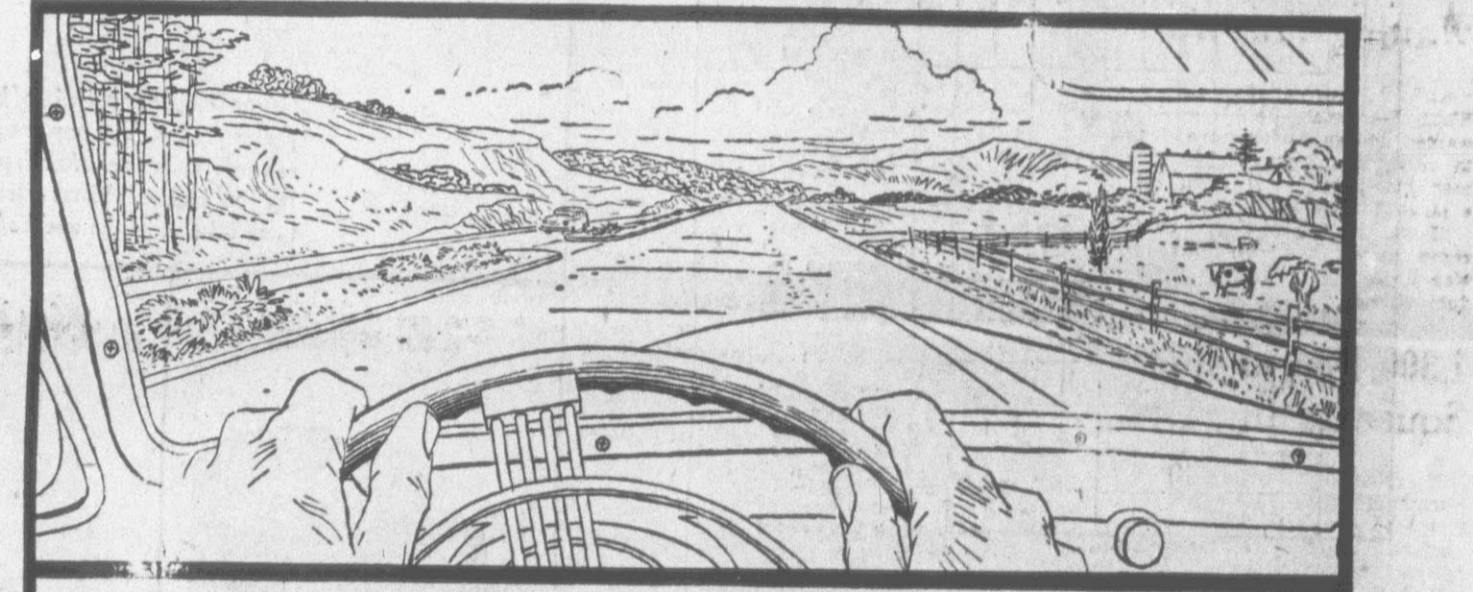
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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Kentucky Tavern is distilled and bottled in bond under supervision of the U. S. Government.

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For the man who values the car he drives...

here's some timely information!

Now's the time of year when you get more fun out of your car... and put more money into it... than any other season...

Now's the time when the man who really values his car for the good companion it is, reaps extra reward for the extra care he gives it.

Now's the time, too, when you and your car are away from home most... away from that favorite particular service station you've both come to trust so much...

So now's the time we say "Get to know an Esso Dealer, and let him put Esso Extra gasoline in your car!"

For today's Esso Extra, wherever you stop for it, actually meets the highest standard of all-round, year-round gasoline performance quality that has ever been offered!

And you don't have to take this just on faith. It's fully proved... and here is how...

Here are eight qualities of gasoline performance which automotive engineers agree are important, and which can be scientifically measured.

1. Sheer Power; 2. High Anti-Knock; 3. Long Mileage; 4. Clean Engine Operation; 5. Quick Starting; 6. Fast Warm-Up; 7. Hot Weather Anti-Vapor-Lock; 8. Cool Weather Anti-Stalling.

And the thing worth keeping in your mind is that time after time Esso Extra, compared with the best competing gasolines on these eight counts, meets the highest standard of year-round performance quality... higher by wide margins than many other brands!

Remember too... Esso Extra is the largest-selling premium gasoline in the area served by Esso Dealers!

So why not keep your tank full of Esso Extra? The more you drive, the better you'll like it. See your Esso Dealer today and regularly!

Esso Extra meets today's highest standard of year-round gasoline performance!

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

ESSO ROAD MAPS make travel easier and more interesting. If you're planning a trip, be sure to ask your Esso Dealer to have it map-routed by Esso Touring Service. While you're at your Esso Dealer's have him give your car a complete lubrication and careful check-up for many miles of "Happy Motoring."

Esso

Prize-Winning Dress Has Six Variations For The Wearer



Miss Roselyn Waters of Winterville, demonstrates her prize-winning ensemble which placed third in the state-wide 4-H Club Dress Revue. To the left, is the basic dress pattern with an added nylon overskirt for party-wear. On the right, Miss Waters is shown in another variation of the dress with a jacket and cape. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Talked With Reds On Armistice Line

By FRANK JORDAN
CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (UP)—Three unarmed Americans talked face to face at the truce line today with surly Chinese soldiers while other Reds covered the Americans with machineguns.

I was one of the three and plenty scared, but the Reds didn't try anything.

Late in the morning I drove north and picked up 2nd Lt. Paul Lawrence of Valley Stream, N. Y., an officer of Able Company of the 461st Mortar Infantry Battalion. We jeoped to the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone and Lawrence checked his carbine at a barbed wire barrier with a South Korean military policeman. We drove slowly into the buffer zone.

South Korean service troops were everywhere salvaging equipment, removing bodies and collecting ammunition. They will leave the zone by 10 a.m. tomorrow. All other United Nations units already have pulled out.

We drove around the eastern side of Pukchin Hill, captured by the Reds a few days before the truce. Just behind the hill a ROK M. P. stood guard at a string of ammunition cases laid end to end across the road. This was the demarcation line. To the north the road led to the Communist base of Kumsong. Lawrence and I took pictures of each other standing on the demarcation line. Down the trail to the left came Sgt. V. J. Bertino, 24, Norfolk, N. Y.

"Some soldiers up there yelled at you," he said. "I don't know who they are."

"Let's take a look," I said. Lawrence, Bertino and I carried only our cameras and a map as we walked up the trail. About a dozen curious, scared South Korean soldiers trailed behind us.

As we came out on the top of the rise, we saw a string of five or six soldiers walking down the road toward us.

"They're Chinese," Lawrence muttered.

From the top of the ridge on Pukchin Hill to our left came a scream. The voice screamed at us again and we saw the barrel of a light machinegun poking out from a bunker.

All but two of the Chinese walking down the road turned off into a draw. The other two stopped about 40 yards from us and started yelling and waving us to go back the way we came. They were unarmed.

Raising the map in the air, Lawrence shouted, "map, map. You show me on map. You come here. Show me."

The two Chinese kept waving us off. Then came one of the funniest incidents of the new peace. Wearing a friendly grin and beckoning in a friendly fashion to the Chinese, Lawrence started to curse them. He did a workmanlike job of it. All the time smiling. I kept hoping the Chinese didn't understand the English cursing.

They didn't, because they shouted up to the bunker and an officer appeared and walked down the road with two men who were carrying burp guns. The officer walked through the two Reds up on the road and marched down to where we were standing.

The men with the burp guns disappeared. But one unarmed man called the officer down to us. The officer grinned and bowed. We stood still but did not bow or salute back. The South Koreans behind us edged up to hear.

The officer, tall, thin and dirty, wore the regulation tan Chinese uniform and muddy canvas sneakers. The few hairs on his chin he had cultivated until they hung down in a mockery of a goatee.

"Map you show me," Lawrence said slowly. The Chinese officer

grinned and pointed to the spot on our map, speaking in Chinese and motioning us to get back down the road.

I lifted the camera to take his picture. From the hill behind came screams. The South Koreans bolted down the road. I wheeled around. On the hillside were the two Reds with burp guns. They had cut around behind us. The guns were pointing at me.

The Chinese officer shouted at the gun-toting men and they lowered their weapons. I snapped his picture as he pointed again at the map and ordered us down the road. We complied.

State Officials Inspect Tobacco Research Farms

Officials of two state organizations devoted to agricultural improvement were in Pitt County yesterday to visit the Lower Coastal Plain tobacco research farm and black shank resistant breeding plots of tobacco in Pitt.

Among the officials here for the special tour were representatives of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association and the N. C. Foundation Seed Producers Association as well as seed growers. Also here for the tour were Dr. E. L. Moore, plant breeder from the Oxford experiment station, F. A. Todd of State College, Dr. W. E. Colwell, assistant director of the state agricultural experiment stations and chief of tobacco research, and Dr. Guy L. Jones, chief of tobacco variety evaluation tests in the state.

Dr. Moore and Todd showed the group advanced black shank resistant strains of tobacco being grown in test plots which show promise as to yield, quality and black shank resistance. The agricultural officials visited the Lower Coastal Plain tobacco farm as well as black shank resistant breeding plots of tobacco on the Haywood farm.

The progress of experimental varieties were discussed during the tour. Following lunch, the group visited Spaight Seed Farm to study current variety tests and tobacco variety tests being conducted there.

Eisenhower Host To Boys' Nation

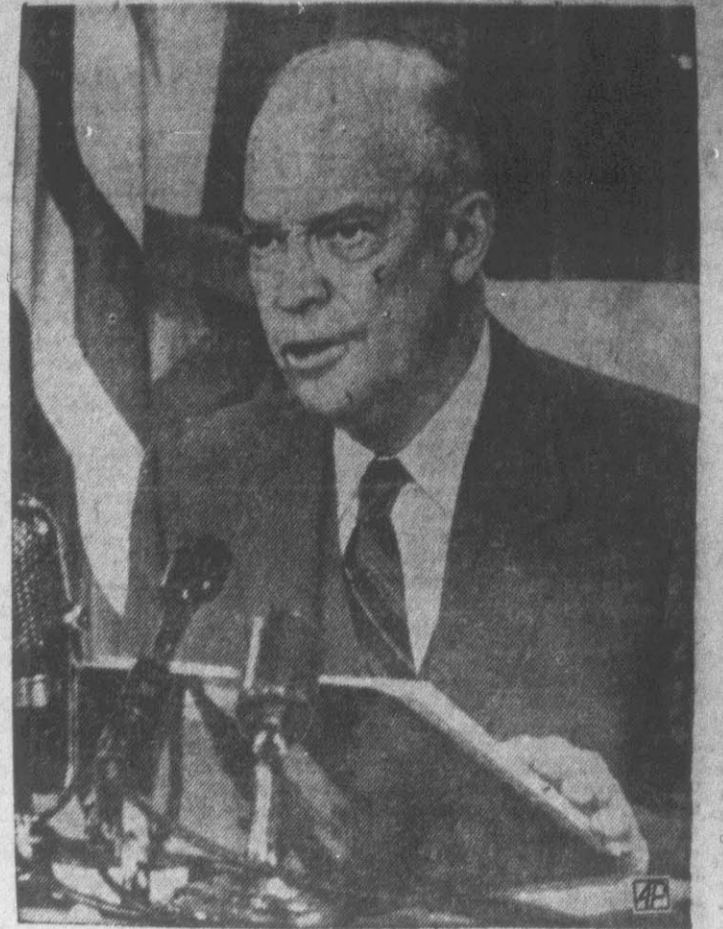
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower plays host today to 95 teen-agers of the American Legion, Boys' Nation.

The youths were scheduled to call at the White House as the first event of a crowded day that also included visits to the offices of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In between, the boys were to visit the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of Engraving. Tonight they'll take in the Washington-Detroit baseball game.

Yesterday's activities included a sight-seeing trip around the Capitol and Supreme Court, and lunch with 40 senators. The boys went to Annapolis in the afternoon for a tour of the Naval Academy, with midshipmen from their home states acting as escorts.

The boys' Nation "Senate" passed a universal military training bill after a 30-minute debate.



PRESIDENT REPORTS:—President Eisenhower looks straight ahead as he speaks to the nation by radio and television from the White House in Washington as he announced that a Korea Armistice had been signed. He declared that in the Korean war just halted by the signing of the Armistice, the United Nations had met the challenge of aggression "with deeds of decision." (AP Wirephoto)

Indochina Now Remains Only Major 'Hot War'

By PHIL NEWSOM
Indochina now remains the one major "hot war" against Communism.

It has been waged bitterly and remorselessly since 1946, and the French fear, now may be intensified as result of the truce in Korea. For that reason the French received the Korean truce with mixed feelings.

French Defense Minister Rene Pleven told the United Press the truce even could be a "misstep" unless the Western Allies take immediate steps to strengthen France's military position in Indochina.

Greatest French fear is that the end of fighting in Korea will bring a Red air force against them in Indochina, eliminating what has been their greatest tactical advantage.

The Chinese Reds are known to have built or improved several large air bases not far from the Indochina border and also are said to have been training pilots for the Indochinese Communist-led Viet Minh forces.

The French recently have strengthened anti-aircraft defenses around Hanoi, their citadel in the vital Red River delta of northern Indochina.

New Red ground units also have been reported training in the jungles and mountains of northern Viet Nam, officered by elite native Reds sent back from Moscow and China. The French fear that these might be turned into heavy artillery units if the Chinese can rush material freed in Korea to this remaining battleground.

Pessimistic French reports point out that even before the truce, Red China had been able to double supplies to the Viet Minh, rebels, boosting the total of 1,500 tons monthly. The French do not believe that Chinese troops—except possibly in an advisory capacity—will enter the Indochina war, since such a move would make it an

international affair and a case for the United Nations.

French difficulties in Indochina have been twofold.

Just as Korea has been an unpopular war, so has the Indochina struggle been unpopular with the French people.

Many Frenchmen favor abandoning Indochina completely, and, in fact, such a move might have been made long ago except for the damage to French prestige. Nonetheless, with no end in sight, the Indochina fight is costing the French \$1,000,000,000 a year.

She has lost 30,000 men killed or missing and suffered some 60,000 wounded. She maintains 12 divisions in Indochina, the same number she has at home.

Politically, she is between the devil and the deep blue sea. She had been hampered by a feeling among Viet Namese, Cambodians and Laotians that the Communists are no worse than the French. They wish that both would go home.

All three Indochinese states are demanding complete independence and even are saying that the war against Communism could be settled if the French simply would get out.

Firemen Answer 3 Calls Tuesday

Local firemen answered three calls yesterday, two for grass fires and one for an overheated stove. Firemen were called to the Farmers Warehouse to a grass fire at 11:55 yesterday morning, and at 12:37 were called to 314 East 12th Street to the home of Clarence Moringo, when an electric stove shorted out. No damage resulted however.

Last night at 8:15 firemen were called to Greene Springs Park on East Fifth Street to a grass fire. It was out on arrival.

'Thank Heaven! At Last There's A Special Shampoo For Dry Hair!'



they could, they wouldn't be right for, let's say, oily hair, which requires an entirely different kind of shampoo.

That's why Revlon developed fabulous new Aquamarine Shampoo in 4 custom formulas—and one was created expressly for dry hair.

You'll say it's a blessing the very first time you use it. You'll find that your hair, instead of being dry and unruly after a shampoo, is actually beautiful, shiny and instantly manageable.

There are two reasons for this: 1. This shampoo was developed with the special needs of dry hair in mind. It conditions and lubricates the scalp. It actually helps to normalize your hair, not rob it of oils as some detergents do.

2. Thanks to a marvelous new ingredient called Magnetol, your hair actually acquires body during the shampoo and is as manageable immediately after your shampoo, as it would ordinarily be two or three days later!

Let us tell you how Magnetol works. This amazing ingredient actually becomes part of your hairshaft, during your shampoo. It clings through repeated rinsings, coating each hair with a normal, protective substance. No after-rinse, no hair conditioner is needed to supplement this action.

Aquamarine Shampoo actually conditions as it cleans. You need no after-rinse. Your hair will have the gleam and gloss of a hundred brush strokes after your shampoo with Aquamarine Shampoo for dry hair. And it comes in an unbreakable plastic bottle—so safe, such a comfort! Only \$1.25. Now available at —

BISSETTE'S 416 Evans Street Dial 3131 'Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries'

Man With Knife Waiting For Wife

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP)—When Patrolman Paul Garcia walked into an Albuquerque home to serve a warrant, he found a man hiding behind the door with a large butcher knife. "I was waiting for my wife to come home," the man said. He was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

1,300 Pound Bull Squeezes In Hole

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (UP)—Farmer James Barkley's 1,300-pound bull squeezed through a silo opening and fell five feet to the bottom. It took Barkley and neighbors six hours to enlarge the hole and hoist the bull to freedom.

Wheat Quota Referendum Near; Growers To Cast Votes Aug. 14

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently announced a national acreage allotment of 62 million acres for the 1954 wheat crop. He also set August 14 as the date for a referendum among wheat growers on the question of whether to use quotas in marketing the 1954 wheat crop.

Wheat quotas, which operate through acreage allotments, were proclaimed by the Secretary July 1, as directed by law. They will not become effective, however, unless at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve their use. Growers with more than 15 acres planted to wheat, and with normal production of 200 bushels or more, are subject to the quotas and are therefore eligible to vote in the referendum.

A new minimum national allotment figure, and authorization to hold the referendum as late as mid-August, are provided in amendments to marketing quota legislation which were signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on July 14.

Under these new provisions, the national allotment for 1954 may not be less than 62 million acres. Since the indicated 1953-54 wheat supply stands at an all-time high, the minimum acreage—62 million—is called for.

The minimum national allotment was 55 million acres, which would have required a reduction of more than 23 million acres, whereas the new legislation reduced the adjustment to 16.6 million acres below the 1953 wheat crop, under new legislation.

On July 1, when the Secretary of Agriculture proclaimed wheat quotas, the total supply of wheat for 1953-54 was indicated at a record 1,717 million bushels, which exceeded the normal supply of 1,156 million bushels by 48 percent. Wheat quotas must be proclaimed not later than July 1 when the total supply exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 percent. Since that time, a later crop report boosts the expected 1953 wheat crop to 1,175 million bushels, and this crop, together with a carry-over of 580 million bushels and estimated imports of five million bushels, raises the total indicated supply to 1,760 million bushels.

If growers approve marketing quotas in the August 14 referendum, price supports on the 1954

wheat crop will be available to cooperators at 90 percent of parity, as provided by law. If growers do not approve quotas, price supports will drop to 50 percent of parity.

Under a marketing quota program, growers who cooperate with acreage allotments may market all of the wheat grown on their allotted acres. Non-cooperators will be subject to a penalty of 45 percent of the wheat parity price as of May 1, 1954, on their farm marketings in excess of the quota. The penalty can be avoided or postponed by withholding excess wheat from the market. This may be done by storing it or by delivering it to the Secretary of Agriculture for relief use or diversion, under regulations established by the Secretary.

The national wheat acreage allotment will be apportioned among the States, and the State allotments among the counties on the basis of the acreage needed for the production of wheat during the preceding ten years, with adjustments for abnormal weather and for trends in acreage. County allotments will be apportioned among individual farms according to past acreage of wheat, tillable acres, crop rotation practices, type of soil, and the slope and lay of the land.

Every wheat grower who is affected by quotas will be notified of his acreage allotment before the referendum is held. Further information on the local operation of wheat quotas is available from State and County Production and Marketing Administration Committees.

Do you remember when... "GASOLINE RATIONED THROUGHOUT NATION" Washington, Dec. 12, 1943 (RP)—"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..." Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. Near 5 Points in Greenville

WILKEN Gen. Mark Clark Attends Wedding TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark left by plane today for the United States, where he will receive a returning hero's welcome and attend his son's wedding. Mrs. Clark accompanied the general who directed the United Nations forces in their final battles against the Communists, supervised the truce negotiations and signed the armistice documents which halted the three-year old Korean war. General and Mrs. Clark will arrive in San Francisco Thursday, a headquarters spokesman said today, correcting an erroneous announcement that the general's plane would not reach San Francisco until Aug. 1. The general and his wife will stop for a few hours in Honolulu and arrive in San Francisco early Thursday morning. The Clarks are flying home to attend the wedding of their son, Maj. William D. Clark, in New Orleans, Aug. 3. The general is to be best man. From New Orleans, the U.N. and U. S. Far East commander will go to Washington for conferences with President Eisenhower and defense chiefs. He is due back here Aug. 10. Sources close to Clark said he had hoped to return in time to welcome the first returning prisoners of war to be released by the Communists. However, the Aug. 5 exchange date agreed upon by both sides Monday makes this impossible.

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE" \$3.30 4/5 QUART \$2.10 PINT PARK & TILFORD RESERVE "The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America" 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

David Barton, an able young business executive, had been inconsolable since the death of his teenage son, Tim. Nothing that friends or family did or said seemed to help him. He had sought escape in drink, and that having failed him, he was determined now to seek some woodland abode where he might fight out his battle of self, alone. It was all very amiably agreed between him and his devoted wife, Emily. She would accept a job that had been offered her, one that would take her off to Europe during her husband's absence from home. So we find David Barton now, living the hermit life at an abandoned campsite in the eastern sector of our north woods.

CHAPTER NINE

IN THE village Dawson introduced Dave to a number of people, and halfway to camp they stopped at Cas Rogers'. The farmhouse was comparatively old and close to the road. There was no river there, only a little brook.

Hank Dawson explained: "It is I was Mr. Barton, he'd taken a long lease on Dan Peters' camp. 'Thought you'd want to be neighborly," he said.

Rogers would be pleased to be. "Anything I can do," he pledged. And, under questioning yes, he sold apples, potatoes too, and Dave could get milk here and eggs, and chickens, long as they last. He added that in summer he'd have a garden. "Depends on weather," he said. He added that his boys could deliver stuff after school, run errands too, while the weather held. "Welcome to use the phone any time, Mr. Barton."

He was a small, thin man, and in a dark quiet face his blue eyes were farseeing.

Dave wrote to Roger Newton. After telling him about the camp, "Dave say you know this country, but it's relatively new to me—hills, brook, I've seen it only from a car." He went on to ask, "I suppose my credit's still good at the Dale Bookshop? If so, would you select some books and ship them to me? You said I didn't read much. There'll be time now, and it will lend support to the legend of my literary activities. I don't care how many nor how few; just you pick 'em."

The final letter was for Emily; he had a wastebasketful of discarded before he finished. At the end, giving her the Rogers address, he said, "I hope you'll want to write. If not, please keep in touch with George, so I'll hear at least secondhand if you're all right, and where you are. Seems queer not knowing, not to be able to picture. Don't think me liar or hypocrite when I say I love you, I do, and always have, however much it's seemed otherwise. Em, I hope you find your work good; I'm sure you will if you find you're necessary. In a way, that's why I'm here; to find out if I'm necessary, not only in relation to you or anyone living."

Helping unpack, regarding the typewriter with admiration, the gun and tackle with exclamatory envy, Dawson asked, "Hey, don't you expect to eat? Or were you planning to go out for meals until bad weather? But what about breakfast?"

Dave's jaw dropped. He answered, abashed and truthful, "I'm a dope. So help me, I clean forgot!" Dawson laughed, tolerantly, and it occurred to Dave that if any one thing could establish his legend as fearless man of letters it was this indifference to nourishment.

"My fault," Dawson said. "Should have asked if you'd stock up. No harm done, though; we can stow away this stuff and get back to the village."

In the store Dawson restrained the older man from stripping the shelves to the owner's regret.

"Thought you was a friend of mine, Hank," he expostulated.

Dawson smote him on the shoulder reassuringly. "Want all your annual profit in half an hour? There's always tomorrow. Say, Mr. Barton, you like beans that much? Of course, maybe I'm prejudiced, after my hitch—"

"Everyone so formal up here? My name's Dave."

"Not to say formal. We like to be sure of our ground, though. I was going to say, Dave, you have lots of time before you're snowed in. And call me Hank."

He jolted off and Dave returned to the house. By the time he had finished putting things away dusk was upon him and darkness at his heels. He set the lamps about and lit them, and the swinging lamp over the kitchen table. It was turning cold and he made a fire in the fat stove.

Rain came, with a cold wind, and lasted a space of days. It was October and the branches bare. Only the evergreens retained their dark colors. During the rain he went out for a short time every day, wearing boots and a waterproof coat. Returning to camp he would strip off his wet things and sleep.

How long this endured he did not know—was it a week, 10 days, two weeks—before the Rogers boys came walking up his road, knocking at his door.

It must have been a Saturday, for it was early afternoon when under a sky gray as ash they knocked and were admitted. He had just finished breakfast, having slept since the afternoon before.

The older boy, tall, fresh faced, and about 14, spoke first: "I'm Joe Rogers," he said. "Pop sent us. He wondered if you're okay—you hadn't stopped by. I brought you mail and milk and eggs, in case—"

"Thanks," said Dave. He cleared his throat, wondering if his voice was rusty. "Come on in. What did you say your name was?" "Joe This is my brother, Herb."

Herb was 12 and shy. He had red hair and a good many freckles. "Sit down," Dave said. "Want some coffee or anything? I just had breakfast. Sometimes I sleep late. I ran out of milk and eggs long ago but was too darned lazy to come for them. I had some canned milk." He sat down for until he did the boys would not, and looked around the room, conscious of dust and disorder. "I'm not much of a housekeeper," he said. "Been sleeping mostly, since I came."

"It looks swell," said Herb, finding his voice. "This is a swell camp."

"It sure is," Joe agreed. "Don't you want your mail, Mr. Barton?" he asked.

"I forgot." He took the letters, put them on a table. "Here, we'll set the eggs and milk in the ice-box only there isn't any ice. I've been putting things outdoors, it's cold enough."

"He could bring some," Joe said, "he's coming past here with the truck pretty soon."

Dave told them about a raccoon that had been around the camp all his first night. "Came after that," he said, "for a couple of nights."

Joe nodded. "Lots of coons around," he said, "the campers all feed them, they're real tame." His eyes were clear and friendly; also a little anxious. "Is it all right to hunt here, Mr. Barton? We always go out after deer with Pop. Herb, he's the dog. And we're let to go alone for squirrel and rabbit. Pop said we shouldn't bother you and if you think we would you're to say so right out."

"Sure you can hunt here" Dave said, and forced himself to smile. But he felt an unjust, miserable resentment. Tim had been a fair shot. Tim's father could get along without people, that was why he'd come here. He could get along forever without growing boys who walked, ran, laughed, went to school, took their guns and hunted squirrel.

He cleared his throat again and added, "Glad to have you."

Their faces brightened; it was obvious they'd been worrying ever since he moved into the camp. Joe spoke eagerly. "Maybe you'd go out with Pop and us sometimes. We know every foot of ground hereabouts."

"I'd like that," Dave said, lying. Now they jumped up, anxious to release their energy, express their relief in chores—fill the woodbox, chop wood bring in kindling, dispose of kitchen waste. They were as whirlwinds rushing about in a fury of activity, simply because he did not know how to say "No."

And he resented them increasingly, the bright cheeks, the clear eyes, the young, hard muscles. He read the mail while they were outside, he could hear them laughing as they dug the garbage into the pit.

(To Be Continued)

New Schedule For Recruiting Office Readied

S.P.C. Arlice G. Atwood, U.S. Army and Air Force recruiter here, today announced a new recruiting schedule which will become effective August 3.

The Pitt-Greene-Beaufort counties recruiter has set up the following schedule at which time he will hold office hours in the Post Office of the named community:

- Monday, Washington, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Snow Hill, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, Greenville, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Farmville, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Friday, Greenville, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday and Thursday, Greenville, 3-5 p.m.

The dory is considered one of the world's most seaworthy small boats.

Tracking The Elusive Male Is Great Sport

By CYNTHIA LOVINS

AP Newsfeatures Writer

This being the two-weeks-with-pay season, we are being treated to a raft of well-considered advice articles on the ever-stimulating subject of beau-catching.

The presumption is, of course, that the eligible male is infinitely more susceptible when his mind isn't all cluttered up with office detail.

There seem to be a couple of major oversights in these articles. The first and most glaring is that the writers glide blithely over the preliminary problem: finding an eligible male on whom to work the package magic.

I have made a small but pretty scientific survey among vacation-time man-hunters, and it is their unanimous impression that the holiday retreats of bachelors are as much of a mystery as the location of the wintering grounds of the whooping crane.

There is a widespread belief among veterans of the pursuit that when the open season is declared, all game worth even a small chase

retreat nervously into deep woods, or take to the open sea in small boats. In comparative safety they remain, living off the bounty of the forest or the deep, until the huntresses have returned to their typewriter and filing drawers for another year.

None of my informants has been able to figure out a way to beat this problem. They report that canny bachelors have taken to off-season cruises that they steer clear of the resorts except as paid employes—and vanish without a trace after hours.

In desperation, some of the eager Dianas of the man-chase have consulted the 1950 federal census report to determine areas in which the male population outnumber the female. I know one young woman, a native of an eastern area where women vastly outnumber men, who is earnestly contemplating an Alaska holiday, purely on the basis of the happy proportion of men to women.

The advice writers also are split into two distinct camps in their almost as difficult a sport as golf, beset as it is by divergent theories on technique.

Both schools, of course, presume that the hunter already is on the scent of the game. Then the proponents of one school advise using the old femininity technique. Get all dressed up in the most adorable clothes, utilize moonlight, canoes, perfume and sweet-talk. Be a clinging vine, keep out of the sun and get him to talk about what a fine, smart, brave, athletic fellow he is.

The others recommend the companionship and the team-mate gambits. Play tennis with him, go fishing, swimming and let it creep into his consciousness what FUN it is to be together, how well you two get along together, and how cheerful and agreeable you are even in the morning.

Both schools, however, approach the project as if it were a stimulating competitive game, played for extremely high stakes.

One thing that worries me about the whole business is that I've never run across an article advising the boys how to keep out of the clutches of determined man-hunters. Apparently, they operate very successfully relying on instinct.

FELT SLIGHTED
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—The Knoxville Association of Credit Men recently changed its name to the Knoxville Credit Association. An officer said "the women members demanded it."



EGG CAME FIRST—Betty Smith and Dolores Nicholas of Philadelphia look on as baby duck emerges from egg which they found, then placed in glove compartment of Nicholas car.

Airport Is Pledged Financial Backing

Officials of the recently organized Eastern Carolina Airport Authority today disclosed all eight city and county units participating in its plan for a four-county airport have arranged to pay their share of the costs.

Seven of these have included their allotted share of the total sought from this source in their budgets, and the eighth has passed a resolution assuring the money will be available.

Envisioned by the authority is an airport "large enough to take care of anything that flies" for patronage by the entire eastern part of the state.

Each of the four counties and four cities agreeing to participate has been allotted an amount as its share in a \$40,000 total the authority has asked for working capital and purchase of options for the site. The authority also is seeking additional funds from federal grants.

Allocation by the Greenville city council Monday night of \$4,400 for its share made the financial participation of the eight units 100 per cent.

Officials stated the way is now clear to proceed with selection of a site and indicated a meeting toward this end will be called soon.

Desired is a location centralized enough for the entire section. However, the authority has not stipulated how much land will be needed.

Pitt county commissioners already have provided for its \$5,000 part in the undertaking in their current year's budget. Each of the four counties in entering the plan agreed to put up 12.5 per cent of the total \$40,000 while each city has undertaken a proportion on the basis of its population.

Participating cities, together with the amount each has budgeted, are, in addition to Greenville with 11 per cent: Rocky Mount, 18 per cent, \$7,200; Wilson, 15 per cent, \$6,000; and Tarboro, six per cent, \$2,400.

Counties other than Pitt taking part, each supplying \$5,000, are Edgecombe, Nash and Wilson. Wilson County is the only unit which has not already included its appropriation in budget form.

Early estimates of the total cost have been put tentatively at \$1,800,000.

Multiple Yolks Came By Dozen

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. A.W. Hinton is sure the era of the one-yolked egg is a thing of the past.

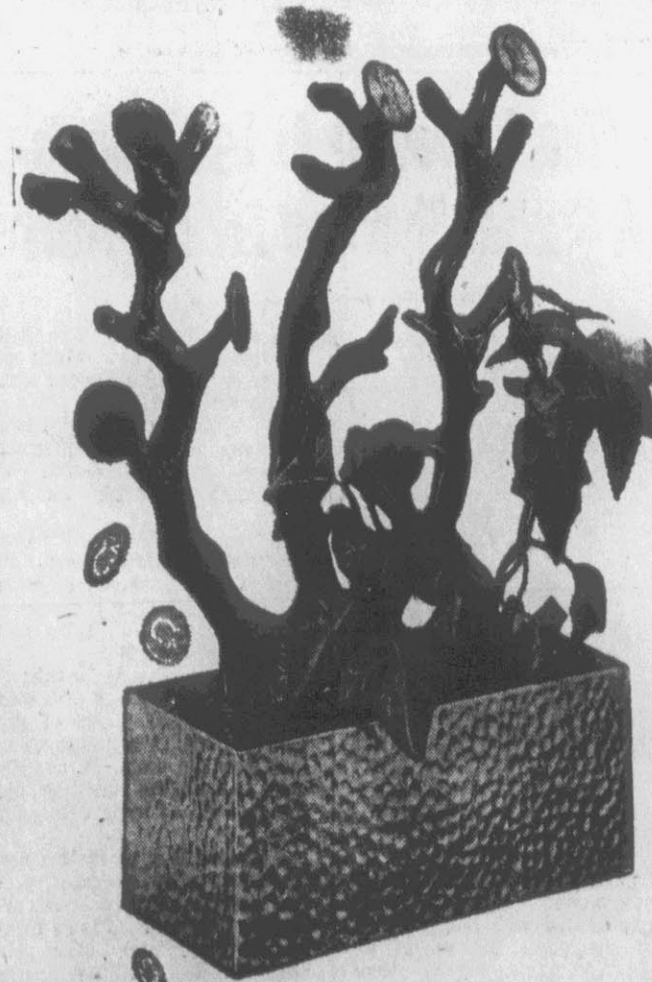
The first egg of a dozen she bought had three yolks. Believing this was just an accident, she cracked another egg. Two yolks this time. A third egg also gave up two yolks.

The final count: 12 eggs—23 yolks.

BETTER LATE, ETC.
JAFFREY, N. H. (UP)—Residents of this small community, decided to make things easier for visitors, put up 63 street signs. It's the first time in the township's 173-year history that folks can find their way around.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

MONEY DOES GROW ON TREES!



Place coin or folding money in this slot.



Plant your greenery in the coin bank-planter 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.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

of GREENVILLE
324 Evans Street

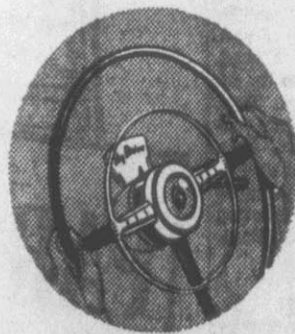
Greenville, North Carolina
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice President

More that's **NEW** means
more **VALUE** for you!
NEW '53 PLYMOUTH

When you see and drive the brilliant 1953 Plymouth you'll know why it's the newest new car in the low-price field!

New features, new styling, new comfort—all add up to greater value for you! Here are just a few of the new ideas in this great

new Plymouth. Your nearby Plymouth dealer will be glad to show you these and the many others, and to arrange your demonstration.



NEW NO-SHIFT DRIVING! Quick, quiet acceleration with Plymouth's HY-DRIVE—the newest, smoothest, least expensive no-shift driving in the low-price field! Low extra cost.



NEW VISIBILITY! Plymouth's low hood silhouette lets you see more of the road ahead for safer, more carefree driving. 16% more glass area means more visibility all around.



NEW COMFORT! This new front seat is divided 1/2-1/2—rear seat passengers enter and leave without disturbing those in front. Only Plymouth offers you this new idea!



NEW TRULY BALANCED RIDE! So smooth every road feels like a boulevard! Plymouth's true balance also contributes greatly to roadability and ease of handling.

PLYMOUTH—Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car



The Cranbrook 4-door Sedan, with value unmatched in the low-price field. Same model also available in Plymouth's thrifty Cambridge line.

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE THROUGH THE WALL ADS

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



POGO



RUSTY RILEY



Hit Jackpot In Package Of Oleo

ROBERT, Okla. (AP) — You have heard of people who examine oysters hoping to find a pearl. Mrs. Fain Muldowney hit the jackpot in a cube of oleomargarine.

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS A Daily Reflector 'Lost & Found'

ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 6166. June 8-17

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED - EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Good working conditions, excellent tips and good salary. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 29-31

MISC FOR SALE

FOR SALE - COMPLETE DINING room suite, consisting of chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet. In good condition for \$75.00. Charles D. G. 86, 206 Pitt Street. Phone 2998. 29-21

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 5 ROOM HOUSE IN very good condition, with garage. Located near Third Street School. See Jim Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Telephone 6186 and 4433. 24-121a

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED - A DEPENDABLE truck driver. No drinking man need to apply. For more information call 5897 after 8 p.m. or contact J. B. Creech at 2100 N. Village Drive. 29-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - ONE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment, \$40.00; one 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, \$45. Each has screened in front porch, private bath and entrance, hardwood floors and modern conveniences, newly painted. Suitable for couples. Dial 4376. July 28-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell - autos, homes, furniture - advertise in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads to attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way: call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166. July 28-31

Help Wanted - Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Housewives, with children, who cannot work to 5 preferred. Ideal for applicant who needs to earn as much as \$75 a week. Position is permanent. Hours 5 to 9 p.m. best in our work. No cosmetics, books, magazines, wearing apparel. Car necessary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. We are proud of our organization of refined business women under the direction of Emily Post. For interview write "Housewives," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-34

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, living room, dining and kitchen downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Corner Third and Maple Streets near college. Available immediately. J. A. Collins Sr. Dial 4610. 7-15 W

Business Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for delivery. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Betty Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. May 1-17

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED - FIVE WOMEN TO conduct canvass for local company. Compensation, \$1.00 per hour to start. Apply in person Reserve Life Insurance Co., 217 East Fourth Street, Thursday morning, July 30, between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00. 29-11

REAL ESTATE

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 7966. 24-85

Miscellaneous Wanted

WATTA BARGAIN - NOWHERE else can you reach so many customers for so little money. Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone The Daily Reflector, 6166. July 28-31

Miscellaneous For Sale

14 and 18 ft. freezer lockers have been reduced. These reductions are not shown in any catalog. Place your order today. Sears-Roebuck. 29-21

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

Classified Display

1950 FORD TUDOR '48 with overdrive, 1951 '50 model with radio and heater in addition to gas saving overdrive, \$1150 at Flanagan's with up to 24 months to pay. 29-24

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run in times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

East Carolina Roofing Company

Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 4812 Residence Phone 5528

DIAMONDS

Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler" 458. July 8-18

ATTENTION!

Precision grinding for Crankshafts - All Makes Call Jap Joyner, Phone 3723 - 3797 for prices. FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Francis Jordan, Machine Operator July 6-1mo.

Attention Ford Owners!

Exchange engines at 11 Ford's. Available Budget Terms also apply to Paint and Trim for your car. FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Phone 3723 for Quick Accurate Estimates

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TROUBLE?

P. S. Car trouble? Let your car company with the best. Let us check 'em. Service em. Fast service, fair prices. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, in front of Court House. 27-84

DID YOU KNOW? - OUR SANITARY

rating is 95 5-10 at Dora's Tower Grill. July 28-31

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A

treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally - so perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-17

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FLOWER

the legendary dogwood costume jewelry. Handcrafted and designed by Donna Tabar in Delta Studio, 130 N. Library St. Displayed also at Proctor Hotel Newsstand. 24-61

FOR SALE - 250,000 TOBACCO

sticks in Cannon's Warehouse, Greenville. Day phone 2242; night phone 2044. E. L. Moore. 24-81

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terra Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 W

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cr. Dept.

D. G. NICHOLS

318 E. 5th Street, Real Estate, Insurance, Loans and Rentals. Office Phone 4812, Residence Phone 2370. 26-61a

CLIFF SAYS . . .

Have you bought your television yet? We have a complete line of Bendix television sets on hand. Call us for a free trial. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

Lumber For Sale

Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods - Rough or Dressed - Kiln Dried. See tail Lots at Carload Prices.

Wells-Oates Lumber Company

Call New Barn, N. C. 2286 or Kingston, N. C. 5125 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 8

Auto Loans \$50 to \$2,000

Dixie Auto Finance Corp. 420 COTANGHE ST. PHONE 4970

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — The stock market developed a firmer tone today after two sessions of minor decline following the signing of a Korean truce.

The list opened slightly higher on slightly improved volume including a 2,500 share block of U. S. Steel at 38 1/2 up 1/2. That reflected the company's favorable report issued after the close yesterday.

Other steels were sustained by the leader. Automobile issues rose small amounts and advances spread over a broad list. A few, including several oils ran to more than a point. The railroads did better than the other major groups on average.

Sales for the first hour of 210,000 shares were up 20,000 shares from the previous session's initial hour.

The improvement followed a recovery from the day's lows after a decline yesterday. It was seen as a technical change reflecting what the financial districts called good behavior of the market on the truce news.

Copies steadied after their recent declines. Farm implements, aircrafts, and some of the tires joined the rise. Firestone, an exception in the latter division set a new high in the latter divisional set a new

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

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F	36
American Sugar	51
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	96 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
General	55 3/4
Chevrolet & Ohio	36 3/4
Chrysler	70 1/2
Coca-Cola	113 1/2
Coca-Cola P.P.	44
Coca-Cola	44
Continental Can	52 1/2
Curtis-Wright	74 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	95 1/2
Eastern Air	23 3/4
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	71 1/2
General Motors	58 3/4
Goodrich	66 3/4
Goodyear	48 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Ill. Central	76 3/4
International Harvester	27 1/2
International Nickel	41
International T & T	157 1/2
Johns-Manville	60 3/4

Kennecott	62 1/2
Kroger Co.	41 3/4
Liggett & Myers	79 3/4
Lorillard	28 1/2
Lou & Nash	64 1/2
Monsanto	88 3/4
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 3/4
Penney	68 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	20 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	13 3/4
Phillip Morris	51 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	47
Seaboard Airline	43 1/4
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co. X	147 1/2
Southern Railway	45 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	72 1/2
Studebaker	29 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Union Carbide	62 3/4
U. S. Pipe & F	24 1/4
U. S. Rubber	25 3/4
U. S. Steel	38 3/4
Western Union	43 1/4
Westinghouse Air Bke.	26 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 3.75-4.00; No. 1B 3.25; Delaware cobbles 2.25-3.00; Long Island cobbles No. 1 2.25-3.00; No. 1B 1.00-1.50; Virginia katahdins unwashed 2.50-3.00; No. 1B 1.25-5.00 unwashed 2.00-3.00.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce: Live poultry: market steady to firm on hens, balance easy; 16 trucks. Butter: 1,421,898 pounds; market steady; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 3/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 57 1/2; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58. Eggs: 10,634 cases; market about steady; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 55 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 53; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51; standards 47 1/2 - 49 1/2; current receipts 41 1/2 - 43 1/2; dirties 39 1/2 - 41 1/2.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. Fryers or broilers 2-1/2 to 3 lbs. 29; heavy hens 23-25.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Fayetteville, Florence: Market 25 cents lower at 25.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Marion, Lumberton: 25 cents lower at 24.75. Smithfield, Mount Olive, Dunn, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rich Square, Washington, New Bern, Wilmington, Weldon, Jacksonville: 75 cents lower at 24.50.

YAN NUYS, Calif. (UP) — A man who said he was a radio quizmaster telephoned Mrs. Barbara Farrell, 65, telling her she was the lucky winner of twice whatever amount of money she had in her house. She, thrilled Mrs. Farrell replied she had \$64 on hand. Later the man called at her home, took her \$64 cash and gave her a check for \$128. The check bounced.

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
Wayne Morris
In
"STARS OF TEXAS"

ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to announce to the public that I have purchased the . . .
QUALITY CLEANERS
615 Albemarle Ave.
I will run it under same name and at the same address. I wish to use this means to solicit your patronage and promise you the very best in cleaning and pressing.
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Quality Cleaners
K. B. Dickerson, Owner and Manager
Phone 4267 — 615 Albemarle Avenue

Scouts Get Instructional Talk From Coast Guardsmen



Two Boy Scouts from Troop 200, Winterville, Tommy Day, left, 12, of Box 15, and Bryan Rollins, 14, of Box 19, are shown how to set off an emergency smoke signal used by aviators when forced down at sea. Their instructor is Lt. Charles M. Mayes, USCG, a Coast Guard pilot stationed at Elizabeth City, N. C. He flew the helicopter, part of which is seen in the background, down to Nags Head to stage a flying demonstration for some 55 Scouts from all parts of North Carolina who were encamped last week at nearby Manteo. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo)

Gift From Gibbs

RALEIGH (UP) — Gov. William B. Umstead was presented a handsome inlaid wood desk with a map of North Carolina as its top today by a veteran Highway Department engineer who used 106 kinds of wood.

Each county of the state on the desk top is made from a different wood, collected from that county during the past 18 years by right of way engineer J. G. Gibbs of Greenville. Gibbs' hobby is woodworking.

Wake County is made from a piece of the great oak which stood on Capitol Square here until a few years ago. Craven County is a piece of pine taken from Tryon Palace, the old colonial Capitol of the state.

"My little girl will have a fit when she sees this," Umstead said.

Kinder Battles Life Sentence

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Air Force gave its assurance today that Airman 1-C Thomas L. Kinder will get every opportunity to fight the life sentence he received for the murder of a South Korean civilian.

It made the statement after Kinder's mother and Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement urged a full review of the unusual case in separate appeals to President Eisenhower.

The Air Force said Kinder's trial and conviction will be carefully reviewed in both Korea and Washington. Through all of the legal steps, it said, he will be provided with legal assistance.

Kinder, a 19-year-old air policeman from Cleveland, Tenn., was convicted by a court martial of shooting the South Korean, Bang Soon Kil, while guarding an ammunition dump near Pusan last Sept. 26.

He claimed he fired the shot under orders when the man tried to escape. Two others — a sergeant and a lieutenant — have been implicated in the case.

Numerous individuals, private organizations, and veterans groups in Tennessee have rallied behind an appeal for Kinder. Clement urged a new trial and said the state would supply free legal counsel, sending an attorney to Korea if necessary.

In her letter to the President, Mrs. Tom Kinder, a widow and mother of two younger children said her son was only 18 when the slaying occurred and had a "good reputation."

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Ruby Duncan

Mrs. Ruby Hemby Duncan died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the Wilkerson Funeral Home Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Leonard Topping, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Mrs. Duncan, daughter of the late H. C. and Marlett Saker Hemby, was born and reared in Washington. She had been living in Greenville since 1928. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor of Charlotte; a brother, Captain C. Hemby of Jacksonville, Fla.; and four sisters: Mrs. W. S. Moye and Mrs. Nan H. Moore, of Greenville, and Mrs. W. W. Ellis and Mrs. Zilpha Rotroff of Wilson.

John P. Hodges Dies Here Last Evening

Mr. John P. Hodges, 60, died at his home in Beagrass at six o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had been in failing health for five years and critically ill for two months. Funeral services will be conducted at the Beagrass Primitive Baptist Church at three o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. L. L. Reeder, Church of God minister of Wadeboro, assisted by the Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Beagrass. Burial will be in the Williamson Cemetery.

Mr. Hodges was born and reared in Beaufort County in Smithwick's Creek community and had lived in the Beagrass community for the past 33 years. He was a member of Snow Branch Church of God in Beaufort County. He was employed with the State Highway Department until his retirement in 1947.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sallie Taylor of Martin County, to whom he was married in 1919; two sons, J. Sampson Hodges of Beagrass and EM-1 Thad L. Hodges of the U. S. Coast Guard, now stationed at Elizabeth City; four daughters, Mrs. Robert A. Bailey and Mrs. C. B. Bailey of Beagrass, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Groves of Birmingham, Ala.; seven grandchildren; a brother, James Henry Hodges of Washington, N. C.; and a sister, Mrs. J. S. Lilly of Washington, N. C.

August 12 Marks Last Half-Day

The last midweek half-holiday of the summer will be Wednesday, August 12, a week before the tobacco market opens here.

The Wednesday early closing of business places is generally observed in Eastern Carolina towns and cities. The Greenville tobacco market will open Thursday, August 20, at 9 a.m. Sales cards are available at the Tobacco Board of Trade office at Five Points.

Fire Destroyed 2 Tobacco Barns

FOUNTAIN — Two tobacco barns were destroyed by fire Tuesday morning around 8 o'clock.

Mr. W. E. Moye of near Toccoy, about one mile south of Fountain, lost his barn by fire while the Fountain fire truck was at Dr. W. A. Marlowe's farm located about two-and-a-half miles west of Fountain on highway 222.

Dr. Marlowe's farm is a part of the farm formerly owned by the late Mr. John Eagles.

The tobacco barn had burned to the ground on Dr. Marlowe's farm when the fire truck arrived. Adjoining racks and shelter were burning, but the blaze was extinguished.

Tobacco Barn Is Lost To Fire This Morning

A defective oil burner was believed to have caused the loss of a tobacco barn belonging to Frank Jolly, on the New Bern highway this morning. Greenville firemen were called to the burning barn around 9:30 but were unable to save it, though they managed to prevent the fire from spreading to other barns and shelter.

Firemen said that a barn attendant reported one of the oil burners with which the barn was being fired had been flooding and it may have caused the fire.

No estimate as the loss of barn or tobacco was made this morning. It was the fourth call which local firemen have answered this week to burning tobacco barns in this area.

Metal defense goods produced in Great Britain in 1952 was worth 1,500 million dollars, three times the value of similar goods in 1950.

Milk Producers, Plant Gradings Are Disclosed

Grades for milk producers and for processing plants distributing milk in Pitt County were announced today by Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Officer.

The Health Officer pointed out that under the county milk ordinance it is necessary for the Health Department to announce a grading period twice yearly. The grades announced today, he said, are for the August 1 grading period.

Three milk pasteurization plants were accredited Grade A by the Health Department for selling milk in Pitt County, while three others were given Grade A permits pending correction of what Dr. Humbert termed "minor defects."

The three pasteurization plants given accredited Grade A rating for selling milk in Pitt were listed by the Health Department as Carolina Dairy of Greenville, Carolina Dairy of Kinston, and Coble Dairy Products of Lexington.

Given the temporary Grade A permits by the Health Department were Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company of New Bern, Southern Daries (Sealest) of Wilson, and

Big Rattlesnake Killed With Car

A rattlesnake with 36 rattlers and one button was killed near Aurora by R. L. Haddock early last night.

Haddock and a party were returning from a fishing trip when the snake was spotted and was run over with the car.

The snake, three to four inches in diameter, and measuring more than six feet, was brought to Greenville this morning where it was displayed before a large crowd.

Cases Heard In County Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James disposed of five cases, four of them involving assaults with a deadly weapon.

Fountain O'Neal, assaulting Linwood O'Neal with a deadly weapon (knife), three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of court costs. The court placed O'Neal on probation for two years, and he is to be well behaved and sober around his father and family.

Leroy Parker, Negro, assaulting with a deadly weapon (wrench) Ezell Thomas, Negro, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and court costs and he is to be of good behavior for a year. The plaintiff and defendant in this case are from Florida and are working in green tobacco on a farm near Griffon.

Charlie Williams, Negro, assaulting with a deadly weapon (wrench) Leroy Parker, Negro, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and he is to be of good behavior for a year. These litigants are from Florida and are working in green tobacco on a farm near Griffon.

James Earle Chapman, Negro, assaulting with a deadly weapon (wrench) Nina Lee Daniels, Negro, two months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and \$15 for medical bill. The judgement also provides that he is not to molest Nina Lee Daniels.

In the case of William Cobb, charged with abandoning and not supporting his wife, the court found him not guilty.

Colored News

Revival services are being held at Mt. Calvary Church this week. Rev. Z. D. Harris is the evangelist.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Peyton on Bonner's Lane tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Z. D. Harris wishes to inform officers of Sweet Hope Church that the meeting scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed.

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