WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
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Vol. 124 No. 197 Member Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1953 Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Governor's Gift From Engineer S. J. Gibbs



GOVERNOR'S NEW DESK:—Highway Engineer S. J. Gibbs of Greenville, yesterday presented Governor William B. Umstead with a hand-made desk with an inlaid map of North Carolina on its top. The top of the desk, made up of types of wood representing the various counties, is shown in the picture above. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

By Lynn Nisbet

RALEIGH—Governor William B. Umstead has a new personal desk, the top of which is an inlaid map of North Carolina, with each county made of a different kind of wood.

The desk was presented in a brief ceremony at the Governor's office Wednesday morning by J. G. Gibbs, right of way engineer for the second highway division at Greenville, who has been working on it at odd times in his own shop for more than two years.

The desk top has 106 different kinds of wood — the 100 counties, plus the bordering ocean and the State of Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina and a little bit of Kentucky which had to be included to keep the lines straight.

A lot of the wood used came from trees not indigenous to North Carolina, but a goodly number of the inlays have definite local historic interest. Craven county, for example, is represented by pine from the original stable at Tryon's Palace, and Wake by wood from an ancient red oak which grew on capitol square. On the other hand, Alamance is made of ebony wood, and Gibbs has taken a lot of kidding because he made the home county of ex-Governor Kerr Scott the blackest spot on the map. (He swears it was just an accident.)

In presentation remarks the maker of the desk-map compared the r[illegible] of the capitol square oak and Governor Umstead. Both, he said, had the sturdy qualities which challenge respectful admiration, both grew from small sprouts to become symbols of strength at the head of Fayetteville street in Raleigh.

This is the second desk of this type made by Gibbs. Six years ago he was accompanied by then Senator Umstead to the White House where he presented a similar desk to President Truman. He got the idea then he would like to make one for Umstead and began to collect the pieces of wood to go into its composition.

S. C. Leaf Sales See Big Volume

Estimated Average To Run $52-$56 Per Hundred For Opening Day

LAKE CITY, S.C. (UP) — The estimated average price for the first hour of sales on 11 South Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets today was $52-$56 per 100 pounds the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported.

The range for the bulk of first hour sales was $44 to $69, and $69 was the practical top.

The extreme range was $4 for poorest thin nondescript to $70 for choice lemon and fine lemon lugs and fair lemon cutters. Demand was fairly good.

Quality of offerings was not quite as good as last year's opening sales, but volume was heavy.

Light deliveries are expected next week, however, USDA said.

The handling condition of offerings was reported good.

Estimated early deliveries to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program were 10 to 15 per cent of the baskets offered.

Smaller acreage and shorter supply led to speculation that last year's average price of $56.29 per 100 lbs. would be surpassed. Markets last year sold 3,521,359 pounds of tobacco on opening day.

All markets today will sell on a five and a half hours per day schedule. All but one of the 11 markets belong to the South Carolina Warehouse Association.

The state's largest market, Mullins, adheres to the North Carolina Border Belt Association, but opened today along with the other state markets. North Carolina markets open next week.

Mullins and Lake City, the state's second largest market, will have four sets of buyers each for the auction season. Two sets are set to work at Timmonsville. The other markets, Dillon, Darlington, Conway, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lamar, Loris and Pamplico, will have one set of buyers each.

Radio Says Prisoners Want To Go Home; Leave Wednesday

'Operation Big Switch' Set

By VICTOR KENDRICK
United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The radio voice of Red China said Thursday all 12,763 Allied prisoners in North Korea want to go home and will be repatriated in "Operation Big Switch," beginning next Wednesday.

Peiping Radio's official announcement was a tacit confession that none of the Reds' captives, including 3,313 Americans had responded to Communist propaganda or other instruments of indoctrination.

Until Thursday there had been fears the Reds might have duped a few United Nations prisoners into believing they could enjoy a better life under Communism.

There was no word from North Korea to back up previous Communist reports the first group of prisoners had started down the old "Freedom Road" from the Yalu River to the Panmunjom exchange point.

However, the first 600 Chinese Communists awaiting repatriation arrived at the Allied base at nearby Munsan. They will be held in a stockade until Aug. 5, when the exchange begins.

The Military Armistice Commission sent the first of seven U.N. and Communist truce observing teams into the demilitarized buffer zone on the narrow waist of Korea to check against violations.

Both sides completed their withdrawal from the zone at 7:30 p.m. 5:30 a.m. EST), 2 1-2 hours before the deadline agreed upon in the final armistice negotiations.

Two U.N. teams left Munsan for their posts on the west central front. They will meet with their Communist counterparts Friday on the old battleground.

Ironically, two officers on the teams going out Friday fought with the U. S. 7th Division against the Communists recently in the same Porkchop-Old Baldy area. They are Lt. Cols. James R. Tully of Columbus Ga., and Robert T. Dixon of North Attleboro, Mass., Henderson, Ky., and Peoria, Ill.

The Armistice Commission met for an hour and 15 minutes Thursday, during which time Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior U.N. delegate, heard the 10th Communist complaint of alleged Allied truce violations.

Bryan said he would investigate all of the charges. Eight complaints were made Wednesday. The latest charges of ceasefire violations said Allied planes twice flew over the 2 1-2 mile wide buffer zone, "circling and reconnoitering" on July 29.

"We will announce results of our investigations later," Bryan said. He denied reports published abroad that he had told anyone Wednesday the Red charges had "no foundation of fact."

Bryan said the meeting with the Reds Thursday was "very smooth" and "not a difficult one."

He said the Armistice Commission had agreed tentatively on Saturday as the date of the first meeting of the Neutral Nations Truce Supervisory Commission.

Question Of When And How Much Is Left Wide Open

Eisenhower Asks Hike In Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (UP) —Presient Eisenhower asked congressional leaders today to raise the national debt limit but the question of when, and how much, was left wide open.

Congressional leaders said they made no commitment at a breakfast huddle with Mr. Eisenhower, but there would be further talks on the subject during the day.

The legal national debt limit is $275,000,000,000. The debt is now above $272,000,000,000.

The breakfast session at the White House which included some Democrats as well as Republican leaders, was held with the knowledge that an attempt to boost the debt limit now could destroy congressional hopes for adjournment this week.

The conference lasted two hours and 15 minutes.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance Committee summed it up this way:

"The President, the secretary of treasury and the budget director think it is necessary. They put it up to Congress to canvass opinion and see what the situation is. There will be further consultation before there is any decision as to amount or the time."

Acting Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said the leaders discussed, but left open, the possibility of adjourning this week as scheduled and returning in the fall to take up the debt limit matter.

House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck said the administration decision was based on the possibility that new government borrowing would send the debt above present $275,000,000,000 ceiling by Jan. 1.

He said they expressed fears that otherwise the government's cash balance would run dangerously low.

In addition to the regular Republican leaders of both houses, the President invited the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate and the senior Republicans and Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

These committees handle legislation affecting the national debt.

Democrats served advance notice that a presidential request for an increase in the debt limit would meet strong opposition. Most of the outspoken opposition to the increase was in the Senate although there also were rumblings of possible revolt in the House.

In a skirmish on the Senate floor Wednesday, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), an influential member of the Senate Finance Committee, said an increase in the debt limit would be an "invitation to extravagance." Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said a majority of the Finance Committee was against any increase.

Some Republicans, too, joined in the opposition to a hike in the debt limit ceiling. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) said he was opposed to any increase.

East German Workers Defy Communist Threats

Organizing Mass Marches

BERLIN (UP) —Tens of thousands of East German workers who sparked the June 17 revolt started organizing today for mass marches to West Berlin in defiance of Communist threats and intimidation to pick up their "Eisenhower food packages."

According to Soviet zone residents arriving in Western sectors, workers voted at many factory meetings to march together this weekend to prevent Red police from employing the terror tactics they have started against individuals.

The workers will go on their day off to pick up the food which is unavailable to them at home. Some planned to come from as far as 120 miles away.

Workers of the Henigsdorf steel mill outside Berlin sent an advance delegation to warn the Communist police at the city border they were coming. The police were told to "stand aside or be prepared to fight."

An estimated 200,000 East Germans poured across the border into WestBerlin for the free five-pound food parcels today. In the first four days of the program some 650,000 have joined "the longest breadline in the world."

East German Premier Otto Grotewhol, who endorsed the Soviet rejection of President Eisenhower's original relief offer, now has offered to buy the $15,000,000 worth of food being shipped from the United States—"or more." He proposed paying "world market prices."

Grotewhol at the same time labeled the Western relief program for East Germans "a provocation."

East Germans reported 20,000 workers alone at the Leune gasoline plant in Merseburg, 90 miles from Berlin, planned to join the weekend march for free food.

The switch of emphasis from individuals to large groups followed launching of a Communist propaganda campaign yesterday to discourage East Berliners from accepting the food.

An estimated 50,000 the greatest number ever to enter the West in single day, crossed the border yesterday seeking the precious packages.

FEAF Reports Loss Of Bomber

TOKYO (UP) — Far East Air Forces reported today it had "lost" a B-50 bomber in the Japan sea off the sensitive Soviet coast where a Navy patrol plane disappeared two years ago.

The FEAF announcement said a Navy ship had rescued the co-pilot of the plane in waters south of the big Siberian port of Vladivostok.

U. S. Navy ships from the fleet off the Korean east coast sped northward to join the air search for other crewmembers. It was presumed the plane had carried a full crew of 10 men.

On Nov. 6, 1951, a twin-engined Navy Neptune bomber, also with 10 aboard, vanished near Vladivostok. The U. S. said it had been shot down over international waters while on a weather flight.

The FEAF announcement said it could not be determined whether the B-50, a modernized version of the B-29 Superfortress, had been shot down or developed engine trouble.

"The co-pilot is being returned to Japan immediately so that the reason for the loss of his aircraft may be determined," the brief announcement said.

The Navy ship picked up the co-pilot 40 miles south of Mys Povortny, a Siberian town southeast of the big Soviet air and naval base at Vladivostok.

United States Is Thinking Of Extending Free Food Program For East Germany

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is thinking about extending its free food program for East Germany in case present supplies run out before German harvests come in, it was learned today.

Officials said they are confident President Eisenhower's $15,000,000 food gift will tide the hungry East Germans ove. until harvest time. But if it doesn't they revealed they are studying ways to continue the program.

These officials were anxious to allay any fears among the East Germans that the American food train is slated to stop before shortages have been wiped out by the harvests.

There have been some reports from abroad that the program might be cut off very soon while thousands of East Germans were still defying the Russians to get the food.

The concern here is that if the food suddenly stops while the demand still is high, East Germans might react bitterly against the United States. Then, the bold cold war gesture might prove to be a boomerang against the West.

The Reds have threatened jail sentences for those who cross into the West for food. But East Germans still have travelled for miles to take advantage of the offer.

Tobacco Market Sales Cards Set

The sales card for the Greenville tobacco market has been released by W. L. Whedbee, sales supervisor. Opening August 20, there are 60 sales days on the calendar.

On Monday, September 7, Labor Day, and Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, there will be no sales.

Based on five and a half hours selling time, the sales will begin each day at 9 a.m. Each warehouse firm has a guaranteed sale every day. Three hundred pound baskets will be permitted on the Greenville floors.

The five sets of buyers working the local market represent every important tobacco purchaser in the world. Local warehousemen say that they can tell the farmer within five minutes of the time when his tobacco will be sold.

For Thursday, August 20, the schedule for the buyers will be as follows: set one—Farmers from 9 a.m. to 3:03 p.m.; set two — New Carolina No. 1 from 9-11:15 a. m. and Keel's from 11:25 a.m. to 3:38 p.m.; set three—Morton's from 9-10:35 a.m., Harris and Rogers from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Raynor and Harris from 1:30-4:15 p.m.; set four—New Enterprise from 9-11:12 a.m., McGowan's 11:22 a.m. to 1:58 p.m. and New Independent from 1:08 to 4:20 p.m.; set five—Cannon's from 9-10:41 a.m. and Star No. 1 from 10:51 a.m. to 3:23 p.m.

Polio Increases In Five States

WASHINGTON (UP) —The Public Health Service said today that 1,352 polio cases were reported last week.

The number of cases reported was 8 per cent more than in the previous week but 20 per cent below cases of the corresponding week last year.

Predictions Say Border Belt Will Bring $51 To $52

RALEIGH (UP)—The North Carolina Border Belt will begin selling its 118,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco Aug. 3, and a tobacco marketing specialist predicted here today that the leaf would bring in average prices of from $51 to $52 per hundred pounds.

W. P. Herick, marketing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, said that in the next 85 sale days, North Carolina farmers will sell about 900,000,000 pounds of tobacco for more than $450,000,000.

The Border belt markets opening Monday are Chadbourn, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City, and Whiteville. South Carolina's 11 markets began sales today.

"Farm prices generally are declining," Hedrick said, "but tobacco during the opening week of sales in the Georgia-Florida belt averaged $51.89 per hundred.

"With the prospects of favorable quality tobacco being offered in our markets and the increased need for larger quantities of cigaret tobacco by the domestic companies, there is all reason to believe that the averages for our crop will be equal to or slightly above the Georgia-Florida average."

Hedrick said the Border belt crop has had "almost ideal" growing conditions and quality is well above that of last year. Heavy sales are expected from opening day throughout the season.

The Eastern belt, which covers 33 counties in the coastal plains, has 17 markets that will open for sales Aug. 20. The Eastern belt crop is estimated at 480,000,000 pounds with the quality slightly above that of last year.

Middle belt growers estimate their crop at 160,000,000 pounds, but weather conditions this month have not been too favorable and this estimate may be lowered.

The Middle belt will have a split opening. Five markets in the Sandhills area objected to the Sept. 1 opening date set by the board of governors of the Bright Belt Assn. They split off to form their own group which will open sales Aug. 27.

Special Legislative Committee Opens Sessions

Hearing At Morehead City

MOREHEAD CITY (UP) — A special legislative committee opened the second of two public hearings into the operations of the state's two dog racing tracks today, but local interest was far smaller than that in the first hearing at Currituck.

Before the commission met, officials of the three-man local racing commission called a public meeting last night to give citizens a chance to air any grievances against the track. Only 20 showed up and only one of these objected to the track.

Dr. Ben F. Royal, racing commission chairman, called the meeting. He explained the financial setup of the track and the Carolina Racing Association.

Royal said the track withholds 15 per cent of all betting receipts. The city gets 10 per cent of this and 10 per cent of gate receipts, program sales and concessions sales. In the five years the track has operated, he said, the city has received $170,325 from it.

Unlike the Currituck Moyock track, the local track does not contribute the county. The county realizes only ad valorem taxes which amounted to $1,218 last year.

"I'm old fashioned enough to believe that gambling is wrong," "but I'm also old enough to know that prohibition doesn't prohibit and you can't do away with gambling. As I see it, control is the only thing."

The only person to speak against the track was Alfred Cooper, mayor of nearby Atlantic Beach, who objected on the grounds that the dog tracks drains off money which would otherwise be going into tourist businesses.

He also charged that several losers have told him the betting system is "crooked," but Royal interrupted to say that "I've never heard that."

Cooper offered a six-point program which he said would allow the track to stay in operation but still build up a good tourist trade.

His program included the hiring of a separate auditor to check the books and a special investigator to keep watch on track operations, reducing the number of races nightly and cutting out all matinee races.

Morse Will Vote To Keep GOP's Senate Control

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon independent, said today he will vote to keep the Republicans in control of the Senate should illness force the retirement of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Morse, who quit the GOP last fall during the presidential campaign, said he will work to defeat the Eisenhower administration in the 1955 congressional campaigns. But he said he will not take advantage of a parliamentary "emergency" to defeat the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box last fall.

Should Taft's illness force him from the Senate, Gov. Frank J. Lausche would be expected to name a Democrat to succeed Taft, thus setting the Senate party alignment at 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and Morse.

With Morse voting with the Republicans on the question of organizing the Senate, GOP Vice President Richard M. Nixon could vote to break the resulting tie and keep the Senate under Republican Control.

Mississippi Church Is Awarded $1,000 Prize

ATLANTA (UP) — For doubling its membership from 16 to 32, the little Egypt Methodist Church in northern Mississippi was $1,000 richer today.

The church was awarded top honors last night in the first annual Town and Country Church Development program sponsored by Emory University and the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

In selecting the Mississippi church as "Rural Church of the Year in the South" over finalists from 12 other states, the judges cited the increase in membership in a year's time, the construction of a new brick church valued at $30,000, and a balanced community program. Church members formerly met in a nearby Baptist Church.

The Rev. H. L. Hathorn is pastor of the five-point Mississippi circuit.

Special awards of $200 each went to the Red Oak, N.C., Christian Church and the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, near Savannah, Ga.

Each of the 13 churches named as state winners received $500. In all, the awards distributed among 66 of the South's rural churches, totaled $12,600.

Charles R. Slight Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a Michigan furniture manufacturer, addressed the award meeting and said that the American way "of being both independent and interdependent came to us out of religious faith, and along with our religious freedom."

The other 10 state winners included:

White Oak Methodist Church, Church, Bentonville, Ark.; First Presbyterian Church, Crestview, Fla.; Munfordville, Ky., Methodist Church; Greenville Presbyterian Church, Greenwood County, S. C.; Shiloh Methodist Church Rutledge, Tenn.; and Peasant Valley Methodist Church, Pleasant Valley, Va.

Denies Charge

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rev. Jack Richard McMichael swore today that he has never been a Communist and is ready to take a lie detector test to prove it.

The blond, lanky, 36-year-old Methodist pastor appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee to answer charges by previous witnesses that he was a Communist.

McMichael denied three accusations and denounced the committee for "having circulated a false charge across the country" which "my 6-year-old girl and 8-year-old boy heard on the radio.

"No one is charging you with lying and there is no need for a lie detector test," Chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) said.

The charges against McMichael cropped up during the committee's questioning of Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam last week.

Atomic Energy Commission Is Blueprinting New Sub Engines

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that it is blueprinting a new atom engine which will drive submarines "significantly" faster than the two sub engines already developed

At the same time the AEC reported that:

1. Production of atomic explosives hit an all-time record high in the first six months of this year and soon will go even higher.

2. The 11 experimental devices exploded 16 in Nevada this year in the "longest and most complex series yet conducted" — foreshadow "substantially greater atomic weapons capability for the United States."

3. The first of two land-based submarine engine prototypes has produced "substantial amounts of power" already and will produce more when it is brought to full operation.

4. New raw material sources and new techniques of exploiting them give promise that atomic forces will be 'a major source of energy for many years."

These disclosures were the highlights of the AEC's 14th semi-annual report covering the first six months of 1953. It said the period "may be best remembered" for development in reactor ("atomic furnace") and power phases of the atomic project.

"This half-year," the AEC said, produced "a greater number of significant events in reactor development than any previous six months in the commission's history."

The report did not allude to the hydrogen super bomb, except inferentially in an announcement that construction work is proceeding at Bikini, recently added to neighboring Eniwetok as a Pacific test site for atomic weapons.

Another disclosure bearing on the H-bomb is that preparations are being made to start production from the $1,500,000,000 Savannah River plant. It will make both H-bomb and A-bomb explosives.

The AEC was enthusiastic about this year's Nevada tests, one of which was the first experimental firing of an atomic artillery shell. It said the tests opened "several very profitable avenues" to new and better weapons which will beef up America's atomic arsenal.

The report contained only one small paragraph on the disclosure that a third atomic sub engine is being designed. The work is in the hands of General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., and the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

This new engine, the AEC said, will be "an advanced nuclear power plant for a submarine or significantly higher speed than the first two nuclear-powered submarines."

Pitt County And Greenville Gain By Tax Distribution

Distribution by the state of the 1952-53 intangibles taxes to cities and counties meant gains of about $2,000 for Pitt County and more than $4,000 for the City of Greenville over last year's return.

Announcement today from the State Board of Assessment in Raleigh as to amounts turned over to the local units showed Pitt will receive $24,594 and the City of Greenville will get $14,552.

These amounts compare with $22,661.57 turned over to the county last year and $10,400.68 received by the city.

Other towns in Pitt fared as follows: Farmville, $2,822; Ayden, $1,317; and Bethel, $1,063.

The amounts represent a portion of the 80 per cent in intangibles collected this year which the state is turning over to the local units. Twenty per cent of the total $4,730,629 all time high tax is retained by the state.

The county tax money as set up in the budget all will be channelled into the school fund from which amounts will be expended for such work as general control, instruction, operation and maintenance of plants, and other school needs.

The money Greenville will receive, on the other hand, will go into the general fund and school debt service, with the former getting $12,026.45 and the latter $2,525.55.

It will form a part of the $472,954.75 anticipated revenue for general fund purposes this year and $50,295.37 expected for payment of the city's bonded obligations.

Items subject to intangible taxes include savings accounts in banks, funds on hand, and stocks. Stockholders, who pay only on funds held in out-of-state corporations, accounted for the largest amount of the state tax last year, or $1,840,517 of the total.

FBI Seizes Communist Leaders; Booked For Smith Act Violation

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The FBI seized six Communist party leaders, one as he emerged from a secret underground meeting, today on charges of teaching and advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The dramatic arrests, timed to catch the city's "highest" Communist party man as he came out of hiding, brought to 87 the number of party officials and functionaries who have been arrested in the nation so far for conspiracy to violate the Smith Act.

Shackled in pairs, the six Philadelphia-area leaders were brought before a U. S. commissioner and held in a total of $175,000 bail for a further hearing Aug. 6.

Top catch for the FBI was Joseph Kuzma, 41, described as the big man of the party in the eastern Pennsylvania-Delaware area with the title of trade union secretary. He was held in $50,000 bail. The other five were held in $25,000 bail.

Ray J Abbaticchio Jr., agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the FBI, said federal agents have been aware for years of the activities of the local communist leaders.

The decision to take them into custody early today, Abbaticchio said, was keyed to the reappearance of the Brooklyn-born Kuzma, who went underground some time ago. When he left his hiding place, the FBI was ready and waiting.

Kuzma was seized on the street after attending the secret meeting in a house in the Germantown section.

Also arrested was David Dubensky, better known as David Davis, Russian-born former member of the national committee of the Communist party, now employed as a labor union organizer in Philadelphia.

The others seized were identified as Sherman Labovits, 39, a party organizer; Walter Lowenfels, 56, for many years associated with the Communist newspaper the Daily Worker; Thomas Nabried, 51, Moscow-trained party organizer, and Benjamin Weiss 39, long-time Communist worker.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Friends of Mrs. R. T. Waldrep will be glad to know that she is doing nicely following an eye operation last Thursday in McPherson Hospital in Durham.

Mr. Elwood R. Edwards is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Rose On Inactive Reserve

First Lieut. Junius H. Rose Jr was furloughed to the inactive reserve of the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune today.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose have returned to Greenville where they will remain until September. At that time Mrs. Rose will begin teaching in the Chapel Hill schools and Mr. Rose will enter Dental School of the University of North Carolina.

SQUARE DANCING

Greenville Recreation Director Warren Carroll announces that there will be a square dance session tonight at the Elm Street Park at 8:15. All interested persons are invited to attend to take an active part in the program or to spectate.

Attend Brown-Elsen Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jefferson, Mrs. J. W. Jefferson, Mrs. B. H. Owens, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton and Wyley Yelverton of Fountain attended the wedding of Rufus Wilson Brown and Miss Mary Frances Elsen at the Episcopal Church in Washington Sunday afternoon. They were also guests at the buffet supper given by the parents of the bride following the wedding.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally of Coral Gables, Fla. announce the birth of a daughter, Claudia, July 24.

Mrs. Connally is the former Miss Hazel Owens of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Owens of Fountain Route 1 announce the birth of a daughter, Juday Diane, July 16 at Medical Center of Farmville.

Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Lillie Ruth Thomas of near Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa Elaine, at Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro on July 26.

Mrs. Dewar is the former Thadys Johnson of Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alec Speight of Greenville Route 3 announce the birth of a son on July 29 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mrs. Guy Eagles Honored At Party

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Guy Eagles, a recent bride, was honored at a Coca-Cola party Wednesday morning when Mrs. F. L. Eagles and Mrs. L. P. Eagles entertained at a Coca-Cola party at the Country Club in Tarboro.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. W. R. Williams and introduced to the honoree by Mrs. F. L. Eagles. Mrs. Ernest Godwin of Columbus, Ga. shared honors with Mrs. Eagles. The guests were then directed to the refreshment table by Mrs. L. P. Eagles where they were served Coca-Colas, assorted sandwiches, potato chips, ham biscuits, cheese straws and cookies.

The honoree was presented a corsage and also a place setting in her silver pattern by the hostesses.

The Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, area is one of the main wintering places for migrant waterfowl.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 30, 1923

Mrs. J. B. James underwent an operation in St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Saturday and her condition is greatly improved.

Master Edward Anthony left this morning for Blowing Rock.

J. H. Waldrop and Masters James and Howard Wilson went to Morehead City Saturday to spend a few days.

Miss Charlotte Hodges of Kinston, who has been visiting Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, returned home yesterday.

Misses Mae McCurry, Virginia Sledge and Mr. Frank Rice left Saturday for Nags Head to spend several days.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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.

Lissie Harris Presides Over Meeting

Twenty-five members of the Degree of Pocahontas met at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night for their regular semi-monthly night meeting. Lissie Harris, newly-elected Pocahontas, presided over the meeting. Four of her officers were absent: Esther McGowan, Furney M Clark, Lenner Mae Smith and Ruth Proffitt.

Stella Joyce was reported as having been sick, and Alma Letchworth contributed to the birthday fund. Resolutions of Respect were signed for Mrs. Sudie Buck for the loss of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Braxton. Thank you notes were read from Kathleen Woolard and the family of Mrs. Ernest Williams. A message was received from the Great Past Pocahontas, Jennie Hawkins, stating that she would like to visit the chapter during Christmas Week of this year, since she did not get a chance to do so last year. It was unanimously voted on to present each outgoing Pocahontas with a Past Great Pocahontas pin, retroactive for the last two terms.

Jennie Stokes had Good of the Order and read 116 Psalm and also a poem, "Day by Day." Lillie Randolph won the door prize.

After the business session, the meeting adjourned and delicious punch, nuts and potato chips were served by the social committee.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 11, and an extra special door prize is to be given away.

Only Two Cases In City Police Court Yesterday

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the lightest docket Wednesday since he has been on the bench.

One of the defendants, Norwood D. Conway, who has the record of being in Police Court here 21 times during the last five or six years, was given 30 days in jail. Police files show that Conway has been arrested on numerous charges, ranging from being drunk, non-support of his wife and five children, and violation of a court order, etc.

The court gave Clarence Powell, Negro, 30 days in jail for being drunk, sentence suspended on payment of $10 fine.

CURIOSITY FATAL

HENDERSON, Ne. (UP)—Curiosity really did kill Mrs. Frank Lamarche's cat.

The animal jumped into an automatic washing machine as it operated with a full load. The cat died.

Of those people in the United States who marry between the ages of 45 and 49, four-fifths have been married before.

July Bride



On Saturday, July 25, 1953, Miss Robin Kane Sides, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Sides of Washington, D. C., formerly of North Carolina, became the bride of A 3-c John Douglas Black, U. S. A. F. Robin is the daughter of the former Hazel McKinney of Ayden whose father was Dr. W. M. McKinney, a prominent Ayden druggist for many years. The bride was graduated from Burdick Vocational High School with high honors and has attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Black of Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and has attended Wilson Teachers College. After a honeymoon in Atlantic City the couple will reside in Washington until the groom reports for duty in Greenville, South Carolina.

HD Women Will Go To Toronto

Thirteen North Carolina home demonstration club women will be leaving shortly for Toronto, Canada, to attend the Country Women's Council and the seventh triennial meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The meetings start August 10 and end August 23.

Assistant state home demonstration agent Verna Stanton, Raleigh, listed the delegates as Mrs. R. L. Yancey of Norlina, Mrs. Charles Graham of Kinwood, Mrs. E. P. Gibson of Laurel Hill, Mrs. Clyde Banks of Trenton, Mrs. George Smith of Conover and Mrs. W. D. Ketner of Waynesville.

Attending the meetings as visitors will be Mrs. R. B. Starling of Greenville, Mrs. Loy Howard of Davidson, Route 1; Mrs. J. P. Turlington of Salemburg, Mrs. D. A. McCormick of McDonald, Mrs. Wade Howey of Waxhaw, Mrs. T. W. Floyd of Durham and Mrs. Leroy Clark of Durham.

Canadian Prime Minister Louis Saint Laurent and Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Iowa, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, will speak.

OTHER WORDS?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — A motorist recently flagged down the Illinois Central's streamliner "City of New Orleans" and asked the train crew to pull his car out of the ditch. One of the words of reply from the conductor was "no."

The wings of a butterfly are made up of scales similar to those on a fish.

Ayden News

Miss Barbara Little has returned home from Parrot's Hospital in Kinston where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blake returned to their home in Washington, D. C. Thursday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Brown and family, of Meltrose, Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury visited relatives in Norfolk, Virginia, the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Grace Forrest and son, Al, of Meltrose, Virginia, visited friends and relatives here during the week-end.

Mesdames Louise H. Mosley, H. A. Jolly and Mary Grace Forrest and son, Al, were Cherry Point visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blake, were Atlantic Beach visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corbett spent part of last week in Washington, D. C. and Deleware.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, returned Saturday from a motor trip to Wilmington, Deleware, and the western part of North Carolina.

Miss Henrietta Taylor has returned home from Montreat, North Carolina, where she attended camp this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon, of Ernul, visited Mrs. T. Staton Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa J. Little is a patient at Parrott's Hospital in Kinston.

Miss Lawrencie Stocks has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville and is reported to be improving.

Miss Ann Mumford accompanied Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mumford and daughter, Miss Ginny, to a visit at Holden's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Taylor spent the week-end at Montreat, North Carolina.

J. A. Bowles, Jr., of Greensboro, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., and family, and Mrs. O. C. Stroud, spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Dental Society Is Planning For '56

The North Carolina Dental Society, Chapel Hill, has begun planning for its centennial celebration.

A committee, headed by Dr. Frank O. Alford of Charlotte, has been appointed to lay the groundwork for the 100th anniversary meeting, scheduled for Pinehurst in May, 1956.

Dr. J. S. Betts of Greensboro will serve as honorary chairman and Dr. Wade H. Breeland of Belmont as coordinator.

Dr. Paul Fitzgreald, Sr., of Greenville and Dr. Clyde Minges of Rocky Mount represent the Fifth District.

Women Customers Get Big Bargains

HAMBURG, Germany (UP) — Tattoo artist Martin Ahlers offered a bargain today to women customers—a tiny heart with the name of their boyfriend tattooed on their body. With the job goes a guarantee that Ahlers will alter the name into a small bouquet of flowers for a small additional fee if the romance is broken later.

Steinbeck Named To Committee

H. Frank Steinbeck, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store here, has been named to the Sustaining Membership Committee of the North Carolina Merchant's Association, it is announced by Ansel E. Fowler of Winston-Salem, president of the merchant's organization.

This committee, composed of the most prominent retailers in various sections of North Carolina has the responsibility of developing plans for the establishment of a special membership category of the Association.

Fowler said that committee members were appointed by George M. Ivey of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer of J. B. Ivey Co. and chairman of the Sustaining Membership Committee.

Members of the committee, in addition to Steinbeck and Chairman Ivey are: John M. Carroll, Asheville; Albert Levine, Raleigh; R. L. Baldwin, Jr., Durham; Leon I. Schneider, Gastonia; D. O. Tice, Greensboro; L. N. Epstein, Rocky Mount; and E. G. Green, Winston-Salem.

Fire Started By Washing Machine

A fire started by a washing machine was quickly brought under control by firemen yesterday at the Greenville Beauty School.

Discovered in a closet, the fire was gaining rapid headway when it was first noticed.

The fire was confined to the closet and did not spread to the other parts of the building.

The call was received at 12:30.

Last Rites Held For Miss Nellie Lawrence

Funeral services for Miss Nellie B. Lawrence, 73, were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. L. Grady Burgiss, Baptist minister of Greenville.

Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Miss Lawrence died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at two o'clock Wednesday morning following several weeks of illness.

Surviving are a brother, Lewis P. Lawrence of Greenville, and a cousin, Mrs. H. M. Snuggs of Wake Forest.

Send Whole Man, Get Back Parts

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Postmaster D. R. Trevithick, 22 of whose mail carriers have been bitten by dogs in the last 12 months, asked residents today to tether any canines "who don't give a darn for public servants."

"We want to deliver everybody's mail, for delivering mail is our business," he said in a note to patrons. "But we don't care to send out a whole man and get back only part of one. So if your dog is of the breed which longs to accomplish mayhem or even dabble in destruction, please let him yearn in solitude while our representative is in your area."

HIDDEN BALL TRICK

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Neighborhood kids who accused a housewife of confiscating a volley ball that bounced over her backyard fence had to apologize when she found it in the seat of a suit of long underwear hanging on the line.

Local Jaycees Meet Tonight

Greenville Jaycees will hold their bi-weekly meeting tonight at 7:30.

President Ben L. Rouse urged all members of the club to be present at the meeting. Slated for discussion at tonight's meeting will be plans for the Little League regional tournament to be held here August 17, 18, 19, and 20; the district Jaycee meeting in Kinston August 4; and reports of various committees.

Engineers Playing Tunes On Whistles

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — Charges that engineers of the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad play such tunes as "Yankee Doodle" and "The Monkey Wrapped His Tail Around The Flagpole" on their whistles were under study today by City Council.

Two hundred irate citizens who presented the charges said the musical whistling occurs in the wee hours of the morning.

GOP Congressmen Move On Stomachs

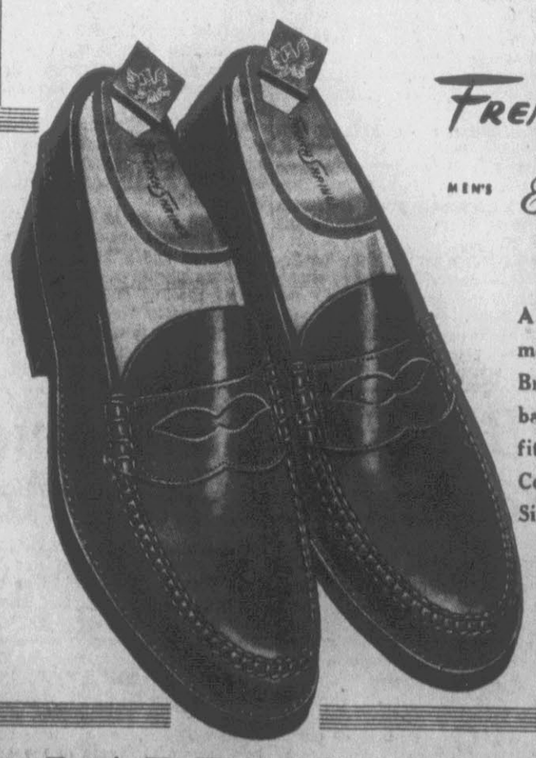
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr D-Okla)., quipped that President Eisenhower must think Republican congressmen move "on their stomachs" the way he keeps inviting them to White House lunches.

The President may be right, he said in a weekly newsletter, "because he sure hasn't been able to get them on their feet."

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MEN'S Extra Quality SHOES

IDYLE TYMER

A superior value in genuine moccasins. Hand sewn vamp. Broad binding and husky backseam retains snug ankle fit. Easy flexing leather sole. Colors: Brown . . . Black . . . Sizes: 6½ to 12 Widths: B-D

$13.95

LARRY'S Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

2 MORE SALE DAYS
OF OUR JULY CLEARANCE!

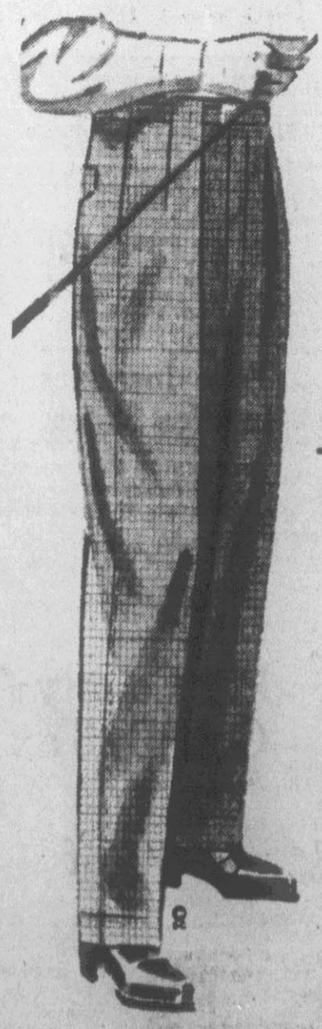
SUMMER SUIT REDUCTIONS

Men's Summer SUITS
In Cords and Rayons
Actual Values to $37.50
$22.

Men's Fine Summer SUITS
In Dacron, Orlon and Rayon
Tropical Weight
Values to $45.00
$28.

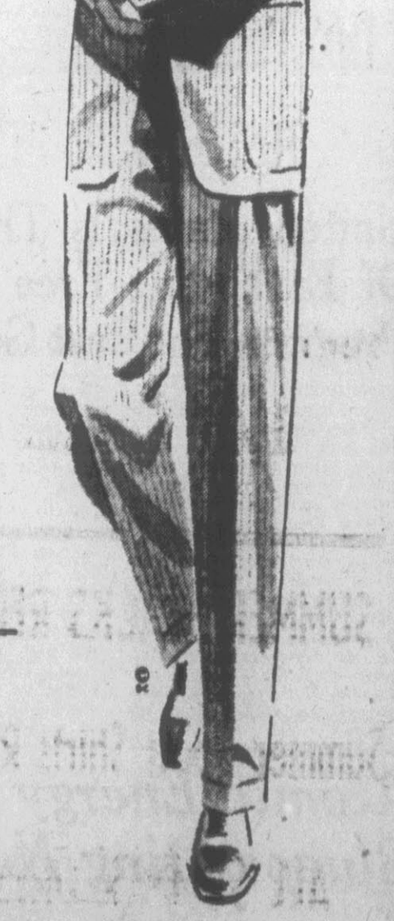
Men's Better Summer SUITS
In Dacron, Orlon and Mixed Rayons
Values up to $55.00
$35.

MEN'S STRAW HATS — REDUCED
One Group NOW $1.44
One Group Now Reduced To $2.50



MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
REDUCED TO $4.95
Cords in Blue or Brown
NOW ONLY $2.99

BIG ASSORTMENT
SUMMER SLACKS
Values to $7.95
Including Nylon Cords
NOW ONLY $4.85



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED
3 BIG GROUPS
One Group $1.44 | One Group $2.00 | One Group $3.00

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Some Pointers To Remember In Selecting That Vacation Spot

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sometimes Dad is boss when it comes to picking the vacation spot. So Mom finds herself miles from a beauty parlor, and living in pretty primitive fashion in a back woods camp or remote seashore cottage.

Taking to the woods is a wonderful idea, providing that going back to nature doesn't deprive a girl of feminine glamor. No woman is happy just being a drudge. She wants to look her best when dinner is served and the kids are hustled off to bed. Here are some pointers to remember in connection with that vacation retreat:

1. If you're really roughing it make sure you are supplied with plenty of towels, soap, bath brush and pails for sponge bathing for the family.

2. No matter how strenuous it seems to sponge bathe, a daily bath is vital to your morale. It will refresh you and relieve the discomfort of insect bites.

3. If the vacation retreat does not have running water, spread a layer of newspapers on the floor and have two pails of water available—one for soaping and the other for rinsing. Start with the face and work down, washing and drying a small area at a time, so you won't expose large patches of wet skin to chill drafts.

4. Soak your feet in the pail one at a time.

5. A weekly shampoo may be taken as usual with head dunked in a sudsy bucket in bright sunshine. Rinse and pin it up in curls swiftly.

6. Don't neglect your hands— an easy thing to do when you are out in the wilds. The Good Grooming Institute says that some detergents and soaps with high alkali content cause roughness and chapping of the hands. But if creamed immediately, perhaps with a acid-fortified cream, after a bout with cleansers this may be avoided. They suggest that you keep a jar handy in the kitchen as well as on your vanity table and that:

(a) A small dab of cream rubbed well into the skin will be more helpful than excessive gobs of cream which will not be absorbed.

(b) Work the cream into the hands as though you were pulling on a tight glove, from the tips of the fingers, downward. Get between each finger as moisture remains there and can cause unpleasant cracks.

7. Be sure you are equipped with emery boards, cuticle oil and manicure scissors. Nail polish is nother morale booster.

8. Even if you plan to sport that well-scrubbed look all day long include powder and lipstick in your vacation kit. They'll come in mighty handy, particularly if the weather is bad and that looked-for suntan doesn't materialize.

Quebec Painters Keep Close Eye On Paint Colors

QUEBEC (AP)—Quebec may be the only city in Canada where a man likes to check with the town planning commission before putting a new color of paint on his house. It is part of running a city where old things are sacred and modern development is pushing at the gates.

Of the 1,238 buildings standing when the British took over from the French about 200 years ago, 1,114 still stand. Quebec's historical societies, watchdogs of historical monuments, and business men who cater to thousands of tourists, view with alarm the trend to modernization. The city administration policy is development of new housing and industrial areas outside the city's historic section, and strict control over construction inside.

Raise Good Crop, Successful Year

RALEIGH—Martin County Negro farmers are convinced that one of the best ways to have a successful year is to raise a good tobacco crop. They are also beginning to find out that one of the greatest assets to a successful crop is to have enough cash money on hand to pay the oil and labor bill for barning and curing tobacco in late June and early July, according to J. K. Butler, State College extension animal husbandry specialist.

Nineteen farmers, County Agent R. McK. Edwards, and Butler gathered on the farm of J. N. Chance recently to see just what he had been doing to get that needed cash.

Chance has 23 pigs that he placed on 1 3-4 acres of Ladino clover May 6. These pigs weighed 1,900 pounds at the beginning of the feeding trial and have been fed mineral mixture and corn grown on the farm since that time.

The group estimated the weights of these pigs to average from 185 up to 215 pounds. "This means that Chance is going to have more than $1,000 income from these hogs right now at the time he needs it most," Butler observes.

After he deducts the rent for the Ladino clover pasture, the cost of 180 bushels corn, 100 pounds of minerals, and wages for labor of filling the feeders, he is still going to have a tidy profit.

As soon as the hogs are sold, a complete summary of the project will be prepared to encourage other Martin County farmers to use this system of providing themselves with a source of ready cash at the time of year when they need it most, according to Butler.

Boy Injured As Scooter Struck

A 15-year-old youth was slightly injured last night when the motor scooter he was riding was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Dickinson and Hooker Road.

Investigating officers J. E. Gurganus and W. R. Elks reported that a scooter driven by Robert Lee Brantley, 607 Norris St., Greenville, was stopped to make a left turn when struck by a car driven by Raymond Harell, 62, of Greenville Rte 2.

Brantley was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Harell was charged with following too closely.

The port of Polperro, Cornwall was once popular with English smugglers.

Ballenger-Martin Vows Spoken In Impressive Ceremony



In an impressive candlelight ceremony of simplicity and grace, Miss Peggy Martin and Rev. Wilbur Ballenger were united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon in the Eighth Street Christian Church with the Rev. Glenn Haney, pastor of the bride, performing the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated in bridal greenery and standards of white gladioli, garza mums and seven branched candelabras.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mr. Goodwin Moore of Ayden. Miss Peggy Nichols soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" by Bond. Miss Janie Langley of Nashville, N. C. sang "My Hero" by Straus and as the couple knelt for prayer Misses Nichols and Langley sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of picturesque loveliness of rose medallion lace and nylon tulle with a period bodice of lace over satin, long sleeves and a very full skirt, worn over hoops. Her imported illusion veil fell from a period bonnet of lace and pearls to match her gown. Her bouquet was a formal one of valley lilies centered with a white orchid.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Ruth Haislip of Oak City. She wore an aqua gown designed similar to the bride's gown, having tiers of nylon net over taffeta and worn over hoops, tight bodice and matching sweetheart bonnet. She carried a colonial bouquet of painted daisies and garza mums tied with matching ribbons.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Jean Tetterton of Greenville, Miss Colletta Lahr of Goldsboro, Miss Shirley Clark of Greenville, and Miss Linda Whichard of Greenville. They wore orchid gowns like that of the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets. Master Staton Martin, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mr. John Ballenger of Columbia, S. C. served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Roy Martin Jr., brother of the bride of Greenville, Mr. William Rabon of Columbia, S. C., cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Clyde Hickson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Columbia, S.C., and Mr. Glenn Brigman, Wilson.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white daisies and garza mums.

Mrs. Ballenger wore a gown of embroidered aqua and a corsage of garza mums.

For traveling the bride wore a cream colored linen suit with navy accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. She is a junior at Atlantic Christian College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilbur Ballenger of Columbia, S.C. and a graduate of Atlantic Christian College.

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home on East Eighth Street in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballenger.

On the porch to welcome the guests as they arrived were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton.

Mrs. J. H. Rose received at the front door and introduced the guests to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Wilbur Ballenger and Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballenger Jr. and their wedding party. From there they were invited into the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conley. Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. J. T. Martin alternating served punch from a beautifully appointed table covered with an imported handmade cloth with an arrangement of all white flowers flanked by crystal candelabra ded with white nylon tulle and orange blossoms and tiny silver wedding bells. Assisting in serving decorative mints, salted nuts and wedding cakes were Miss Thelma Haislip and Mrs. James Walters. A three tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and groom centered the buffet which was cut later by the bride and groom and their attendants.

Mrs. W. L. Allen directed the guests to the stairs where Misses Peggy Nichols and Janie Langley directed them to the gift room. Mrs. W. E. Andrews was in the gift room.

On Monday night before the wedding, Mr. George Haislip and Miss Thelma Haislip entertained the Ballenger-Martin wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner in the private dining room of Respess-James.

On the day of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yates and Mrs. Clara Adams entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin in Bethel.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Wilbur Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickson, Miss Elmira Price, Mr. Bill Rabon, Mrs. Ralph Ross and children, Mrs. Glen Brigmon of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Ruby Wiggins of Manteo; Miss Thelma Haislip of Dahlgren, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulmer and daughter, Mr. Leslie G. Bass of Wilmington.

Extra TV Thrill Came With A Knock At Door

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—A Pomona family got an extra thrill as it watched the TV show, Dragnet, recently.

The show featured the story of a young salesman who knocked at the door of a home. When the lady of the house opened the door, the salesman promptly shot her to death.

As the televiewers were watching the police close in on the TV killer, they heard a knock on their own door. Opening it, they saw a salesman.

The lady of the house slammed the door shut and called the police. They arrived on the double.

The real salesman, baffled by the commotion, was found to be of noncriminal intentions. The lady happily returned to her TV set.

JAM SESSION

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Mississippi highway patrolmen have been warned that they may find it hard to keep track of speed law violators. Patrol officials said they have been informed that some drivers may try to "jam" the patrol's radar detection gear for apprehending speeders with short wave transmitters.

Committee Will Meet Tonight

The civic affairs committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the committee, called the meeting. Members of the committee tonight are expected to discuss projects set forth in the field of civic affairs in the Chamber of Commerce program for the year. Recommendations for carrying out these projects are to be adopted tonight for reference to the board of directors of the organization.

WELL-WASHED

WICHITA, Kan. (UP) — Mrs. Dale Steel discovered after completing her washing that her grocer husband had hidden $1,500 in checks in it. They were washed clean of pertinent information.

The Gold Coast of Africa is 336 miles long.

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JULY CLEARANCE

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THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SHARE IN THESE JULY SAVINGS

Men's Spring & Summer SUITS

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SUMMER SLACKS REDUCED

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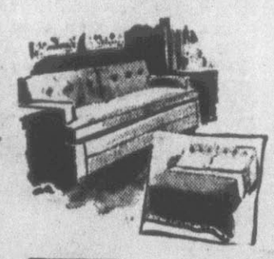
SUMMER SHOES REDUCED

SAIEED'S

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UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLING . . . DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE!



Beautiful Plastic Arm SOFA BED

NOW! ONLY $59.50

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4—PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting of

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Chrome Dinettes

5 Pieces . . . colorful, practical and made to last a lifetime, Stain Proof Table, Comfortable Chairs Upholstered to match.

NOW ONLY $69.50

$14 Down $1.25 Per Week

SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

All Summer Furniture including Gliders, Chairs, Hammocks, and Standards, Tables, Porch Rugs and Slip Covers. 1/3 off



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DIAL 3131 416 EVANS

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

$4.00 VALUE

TAMPA NUGGET CIGARS 50's $2.89

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GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 12's 19c

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Whenever you need a laxative, take speedy SAL HEPATICA



MUM DEODORANT Takes the Odor out of Perspiration!



25c Regular 19c

don't miss out on the fun of full-color snapshooting



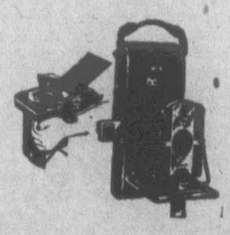
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Keeps liquids and foods hot or cold for hours. Large opening makes filling and serving easy. Heavily insulated, yet lightweight. Comes in green and red. Half gallon.

$2.50 Value $1.89

YOUR PICTURES 60 SECONDS AFTER YOU SNAP THEM



Snap the shutter. Pull a paper tab. Sixty seconds later, open the camera and lift out a beautiful, brilliantly clear print. All finished, for all to enjoy right on the spot! No tanks, no liquids. Anyone can snap them . . . everyone can enjoy them.

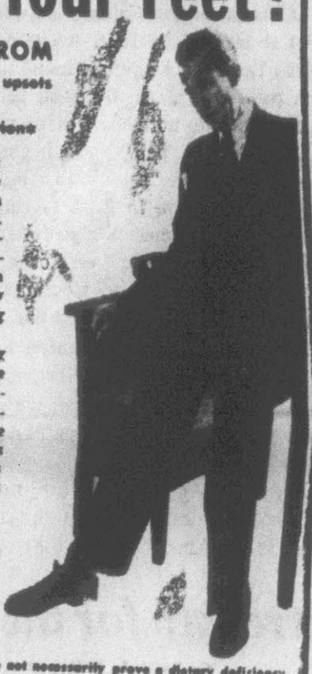
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Each wonder-working BEXEL capsule gives you more than 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the *daily minimum requirements of all the essential B-vitamins* plus amazing Vitamin B_{12} plus trace minerals.

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those symptoms, in themselves, do not necessarily prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.



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McKESSON'S Octofen POWDER

An Effective Fungicide For Athlete's Foot



A fine, mildly astringent, deodorant powder that helps prevent infection caused by Athlete's Foot.

1½ oz. $1.50

Prescription Pharmacists



Certain Self-Treatment Should Worry You, Too...

Powerful and effective, many new drugs can produce remarkable results. Likewise, much damage can result from improper use or overdose. Dangerous immunities can develop. Permanent injury can be done—even life can be endangered.

For good reason, there are restrictions on the use of penicillin, Chloromycetin, certain sulfa compounds and other drugs without the care and prescription of a physician. When your health requires it, consult your Doctor. He will prescribe these new and potent remedies when he feels they are required.

BISSETTE'S

"PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, July 30, 1953

Accomplishments Of Red Oak Church

Another peak has been reached in the many achievements of Red Oak Christian Church of Pitt County. The church was picked one of the two runners-up in a contest to determine the "Rural Church of the Year" among 13 Southern states.

Pitt County has every right to be proud of the Red Oak church's accomplishments, as do 216 Pitt Countians who made up the membership of the church.

So close was the competition between the three finalist churches among the 1,300 in the contest, that the judges, whose job it was to determine the winner of the $1,000 offered to the "South's Rural Church of the Year", decided at the last minute special prizes of $200 each should be awarded to the two runner-up churches.

To list the accomplishments and work done by members of the Red Oak Church in the past year would take pages and pages. It suffices to say the church won hands down the title of North Carolina's outstanding rural church and its accomplishments were of such significance only a hair's breadth separated it from the church chosen "Rural Church of the Year."

The accomplishments of the top churches in the competition are even more impressive when it is realized their efforts were not expended with an eye to winning recognition; but in an effort to discharge what members felt was the church's responsibility to its community.

While Red Oak's place of leadership among rural churches of the South is enough to make members inclined to rest on their church's laurels for a while; it is even more emphatically a challenge to Red Oak Church and other churches in Pitt County to intensify their efforts to build better churches for serving their communities and thereby put into everyday action the teachings of their religion.

No church group in Pitt County has ever received for its work an honor more coveted than that which has come to Red Oak Christian Church. No church, by reason of such recognition, now shoulders a heavier responsibility to continue in a place of leadership than the Red Oak Church.

From The Summit We Can See—



Business Today

Toy Business Is Big

By ELMER ROESSNER

Toy sales this year will total close to $900,000,000 and next year they will reach a billion dollars at retail—and in spite of all this the industry is only on the threshhold of its greatest boom, said Melvin Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council.

He made this statement at the council's annual showing of new toys. "The reason is that parents are at last understanding that the principal purpose of toys is not to amuse the child—or his parents — but to help the youngster prepare himself for adult life."

The exhibits at his show seemed to fit his idea. They make it appear that today's tots will certainly grow up educated.

Dolls are being made in an image of celebrated characters and to represent heroines of children's books. The latter are packaged with the books; there's an Alice doll with Alice in Wonderland, a Heidi doll with Heidi and many others. This, of course, is a dastrardy plot against television—some kids may grow up learning to read.

This year, as last, there is strong emphasis on all kinds of educational toys. There are round, square and triangular blocks to fit into appropriate holes. That idea has been around a long time but now the holes are in toy mail boxes, telephone and other gadgets and— get this!—the youngster can't work the toys until he puts the blocks in the correct holes. Practically forces the child to recognize a triangle when he sees one.

The most spectacular toy at the show is one that only 1,000 youngsters will be able to get this Christmas. It's a battery powered automobile, with a five-mile-an-hour forward and reverse speed, lights and a brake. The battery can be recharged by plugging in on any electric outlet. All for $495.

While some toy specialists were skeptical that the manufacturer would be able to sell his scheduled production of 1,000. Mr. Freud guesses he has a good chance. In addition to the families that insist on their child having the most spectacular toy in the neighborhood, he thinks quite a few businesses will buy them for children of their high-volume customers. Not bribery, you understand—just an old trade practice.

Also at the show were toys in replica of trucks, fire engines, car washers, television repair kits and farm implements. Some of them are such faithful reproductions of real machines that salesmen used them for samples. Also displayed were records that teach history in song and an even wider assortment of cooking, cleaning and medical kits equipped with miniatures of famous brands of household products.

FIVE SHOWS TO EXHIBIT NEW HOME PRODUCTS

A series of five regional shows featuring new products for the home is being planned by the New Products Institute of America, Los Angeles. The first show will open in San Francisco in September and will be followed by shows in Phoenix, Ariz., San Mateo, Calif., Honolulu and San Diego. Exhibitors will be able to move displays from show to show.

POULTRYMEN DRIVE

The Poultry and Egg National Board has launched a campaign to gain a larger share of the barbecue market. It has published a booklet titled, "Let's Have a Barbecue With Chicken, Turkey, Duck, Boose." Outdoor cooking improves poultry flavoring as well as that of beef, the booklet says.

Encouraging Results From Small Sum

Fifteen million dollars is a lot of money. But it is chicken feed when compared to sums the federal government has spent in the past and plans to spend in the future.

Still, we do not recall offhand when this country has reaped so much good will and prestige with a "mere" $15 millions as is being manifested in East Germany today.

The effects America's gift of food to East Germans is having on other satellite peoples is inestimable. Communist tirades denouncing American imperialism are doubtlessly greatly discounted by oppressed individauls who see other peoples hunger pangs eased by American food gifts, and hungry children fed by the hand of Uncle Sam.

People in other satellite nations also watch with longing eyes the millions of pounds of American food being given to East Germans. They see in irrefutable action the truthful contribution of propaganda disseminated by their communist overlords.

There can be no doubt that the food program for East Germany is causing many sleepless nights in the Kremlin. There too, it must be realized that the food program in East Germany is striking at the very vitals of Russian control of the East German people.

This program of giving food to the hungry behind the Iron Curtain vividly exhibits the natural productivity of free enterprise as contrasted with the iron hand of communism which makes slavery commonplace and robs the individual of all initiative.

To us, this is a grand example of "positive diplomacy" for which we have pled so long. Counter-measures are indecisive means of winning cold wars or hot wars . . the opportunity for action is forever left to the foe.

The government can accomplish much with only limited expenditures; the food gift project demonstrates that. It is in the application of money for ill-defined goals that we feel lies an element of wasteful, unwise spending.

Somebody Told Me

'Off-Days' Invite Day Dreaming

You might be the most honest person in Pitt County, but if you told me that you don't have your off days I would doubt you very seriously. In fact, I might tell you to your face that you're telling a lie.

Yesterday I had one of those off days, when everything went wrong. After it was all over last night I felt 100 per cent better, but couldn't help day dreaming about what it would be like not to have to work for a living.

Even after a rough day I have decided that I would come back to work eventually. But what would I do in the meantime? And how long would the "meantime" last? Wow!

For the first year of my "retirement" I wouldn't leave Greenville. Wife Rachel and I would probably bore some people, but we would hire the best baby sitter in North Carolina and visit at least 100 people that we would like to visit now, right here in Greenville.

After that, I would still remain in Greenville and read the many books that I would like to have time for now. Would they be the educational type, or exciting fiction? The latter, I'm almost ashamed to say. Now and then I would like to take in something factual, but the exciting fiction would outnumber it 10 to one.

Suppose the first phase of my retirement took a year, all spent in Greenville. Then, I would proceed to journey around the world. Maybe I would take the trip twice, to develop my appreciation and catch on the second trip what I missed on the first.

Back home after the tour, I would try writing a column as a full-time job instead of as a hobby, as it is now. So much of this stuff I put out now is not fittin' that I would like to see how much I could make fittin' with full time.

Then, I would like to explore a hobby that I have never touched. Simply because I had almost rather talk than eat, I would like to try to make the grade as a ham radio operator. Then, I would have an audience even though it would be limited to one person at a time, around the world.

Without a doubt, I would like to spend more time on church work. It's simply a thing that everybody with adequate time should do.

When would I be ready to go back to work? Probably in three years. In the meantime, I would be a matter of exhausting every joy to the extent that work would again become a pleasure. Tell me, is that possible?

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Call This Century Of The Dog

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YOIK (AP) — They used to say every dog has his day. But today the dog is enjoying his century.

The 20th Century was once hailed by former Vice President Henry Wallace in a famous speech as "The century of the common man."

The common man is still dazedly asking, "Look, nobody really is blaming this century on me, is he? I am just a common man. They can't hold it against me, can they? Or can they?"

But the common dog and the uncommon dog are having the best time of any four-legged, tail-wagging tame animal in history. They have been petted into an era of canine plenty.

Many a family today that can't figure how to send the kids to a university will raise the dough somehow to see that Bowser gets a college education. The kids themselves help raise the money. As wise teen-year-old children themselves they are cynical of discipline, but they think a teen-month-old dog needs it to learn a few tricks to help him through life.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that many people at vacation time abandon their pets, which in New York state is a misdeameanor and some folks think ought to be a felony.

I think they are right. I detest the idolatry of pets, a lonesome sickness of our age, because in many cases it means a disappointed person has turned his back on human love to lavish his or her affection on a cat or dog. That is a cancer of the soul, and it is unhealthy.

But this extravagant love of animals that may be abnormal in grownups is desperately normal in children, who need to express fondness as a cow must give milk. Adults fondle, rebuke and direct them—these children.

As they are only little adults themselves, and in time will at least by physically imitation later, the children need a target, too, to kiss and boss and quarrel with. For this purpose a dog or a cat is better than a doll or a dream playmate because it is more responsive.

A pet helps a child imitate and express the same emotions that its parents feel toward it, and thereby the child matures into responsibility. The child grows up.

That is why it is criminal to abandon or forget a pet once it has become part of the family circle. Recently the daughter of a friend of mine wrote back from summer camp how she felt about her dog.

"I am having a fine time," she said. "But if Bonnie isn't there when I come home, I will kill myself."

She herself was having fun and was well taken care of. Yet she still felt within herself the immortal need of also taking care of something that needed her.

Dogs and cats both have in this century probably increased their life expectancy by as much as the average human being has, and perhaps more.

But I cannot go with single people or childless couples who get so ecstatic about either dogs or cats that they exalt them from doghood or cathood into the status of mankind. I don't believe in buying them mink jackets in winter or letting them sleep on the sofa.

Perhaps I had better drop the subject of cats because I am not a cat lover. But I don't believe in pandering to any animal anymore than I believe in neglecting it.

Dogs I know, dogs I love. And though this be the century of the spoiled dog, I think no dog is truly happy unless he feels he is doing something for the family that belongs to him.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MUST BE A FIRE UNDER ALL THAT SMOKE

(Charlotte Observer)

If even half the stories of revolt and unrest coming from the satellite countries are true, Russia is in more trouble than we dared hoped for. If they are not true, the Kremlin is playing an astute game of propaganda by putting out false reports to make us believe it is in trouble and thus to get us overconfident.

There may be a little of both in it, but, if the trouble is genuine, as it seemed to be in East Germany, it is doubtful that Russia would encourage other satellites to revolt by spreading stories of actual armed uprisings in Poland, where partisans are said to have seized and held whole towns. They would not have allowed the story to get abroad that Kim Il Sung had dismissed pro-Russians from his staff in North Korea, and they would have silenced reports of strikes and other difficulties in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

In view of all this, perhaps the western foreign ministers made a smart move in inviting Russia to attend a meeting of foreign ministers—not heads of state—to discuss the machinery for free elections to unite Germany. Notice again that they were not to discuss free elections. The tongue-in-cheek invitation just assumed that free elections were taken for granted and Russia would help carry them out.

Naturally Russia turned down the invitation with a blast about insincerity. It was the same kind of invitation, in reverse, that she has been sending our side, and she just couldn't take it.

Even when the tales of satellite unrest are liberally discounted, they show a situation that has brought forth the worst reign of terror that Russia has yet unloosed. It gives us the best opportunity we have ever had. Let that food for East Germany go right up to the border. Let the Russians embargo it there and then try to explain their bleeding hearts for the downtrodden.

The Sunday punch is called for. Let's deliver it.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

RELIGION AND DECADENCE

Visitors to India have always been fascinated by the religious fakirs to be found in the market places. One of the most dreadful sights is to see a fakir who has held his arm in one position until it has completely withered and locked in the socket. This is supposed to have produced for him some great spiritual blessing. The fakirs are often much admired by their people, regarded as heroes who have achieved an astounding triumph.

When religion is wholesome it lifts the whole plane of one's existence from drudgery to delight, but when religion is perverted or introverted, or when it has fallen into decadence, it becomes the most corrupting of all influences. The atheist loves to point to decadent forms of religion and declare that it is what the religionist will bring upon us if we listen to his specious pleadings.

How beautifully the figure of Jesus of Nazareth stands up amid the affairs of human life and blesses them with an eternal significance. He came that man might have life and have it more abundantly. We are only playing with life until we take him at his word and become his followers in sincerity and in truth.

Our own religion can slip into decadence as revolting as that of the Indian fakir. Spiritual wholesomeness and power are purchased only at the cost of continuous vigilance.

Selected Shorts

According to a recent AP story, "The United States spends more money forecasting the weather now than it cost to run the whole government during Andy Jackson's Administration."

That fact isn't cited as a criticism of the weather service. But it is a striking example of how government has got out of hand, and how vital it is that every non-essential activity be eliminated and every possible nickel cut from the budget.

"The taxpayer can't know just where budget cuts should be made. He does know there is plenty of room for economies, and in those economies are his only hope for tax relief." Sonoma County (Calif.) Herald.

Around Capitol Square

Significance Seen In Recent Meeting Of C&D Board

By LYNN NISBET

MOREHEAD CITY—The meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development here this week made news. From the beginning of the old Commercial Fisheries Commission through the 28 years of the C & D, this seaport community has played host to annual meetings of the agencies dealing with commercial fisheries and water shipping. There is nothing new in that experience. There is, however, an apparent feeling among local people and those from up-state attracted by this meeting that it is probably the most significant since 1925.

REASONS — Among the many contributing factors two reasons for that different attitude stand out. One is that for the first time in 12 years, and the second since the department was established, every member of the board is a "new" appointee. There are no holdovers, although Governor Umstead reappointed several experienced men, as did Governor Broughton in 1941. A more significant reason for the attitude of enthusiasm is the contagious zeal of Governor Umstead himself for the program of overall state development for which the department is responsible.

ZEALOT — The fact is, Governor Umstead was right severely criticized by some members and numerous bystanders at the first session of the board Monday for the extent of his zeal and his earnestness in presenting the challenge which he thinks faces them —and himself, because of the fear they had he might have overtaxed his admittedly frail physique in order to put on the emphasis he thought the situation justified. Every chief executive since McLean has paid lip service to the importance of this department, but none of them has paramounted it to the degree Governor Umstead is doing. He has made it clear that while he cannot claim paternity for the child he has adopted it as his favorite member of the State family.

REORGANIZATION — That was evident in the way the Governor took over the chairmanship of the board under a ruling of the attorney general's office that the statutes implied such authority. It was more marked in his authoritative recommendations for changing the titles and functions of several committees, enlarging their scope and at the same time insisting that they operate as co-operative and co-ordinate segments of one department, rather than a virtually independent agencies of the State. (It might be noted here that Governor Umstead took much the same position with respect to reorganization of the Highway and Public Works Commission.)

BASKETS — No Governor can afford to put all his eggs in one basket, but each chief executive has given special consideration to one or two major objectives. Conditions of worldwide impact have interfered with carrying out these programs for every North Carolina Governor since Locke Craig. Ex-governor Kerr Scott was able, by reason of the time he served, to more nearly achieve his objective of bettering conditions in rural communities. Governor Umstead's big basket is the furtherance of industrial development of the state. He officially confirmed what had been the accepted impression of his program when he named seven men on the commerce and industry committee while no other committee had more than five, and when he told all the members of the other committees that they were expected to act as sort of ex-officio members of the group whose chief responsibility was bringing in new business and aiding in the expansion of established industries.

MONEY — North Carolina has got to have a lot more dollars to pay for the governmental services expected and deserved by the people. These additional dollars must come from heavier taxes on present taxpayers or from new sources. The Governor prefers new sources and apparently the people concur in that preference.

INTERLOCKING — It is here that the interlocking, rather than overlapping, functions of the whole Department of Conservation and Development is most obvious. The Governor suggested that the water resources committee be designated as the committee on water resources coastal and inland waterways. He suggested also that the State parks division be re-christened as the division of parks, recreation and travel. These suggestions contemplate enlarged scope of activity for the department in selling to North Carolinians as well as to people in other States the attractions and advantages of North Carolina.

QUESTIONABLE — In conversations with C&D board members and others at the first session your reporter found only one point of major difference with the Governor's suggestions. That had to do with the idea that the State advertising program perhaps should give more attention to promoting the idea of North Carolinans seeing North Carolina first. Certainly people from the coastal areas should visit the mountains, and mountaineers ought to enjoy the advantages of the beaches, and both areas should know more about the delights of living and vacationing in the middle section of the state. But, to divert the energies and activities of the State advertising division to selling competitive sections of the state to our own people is contrary to the spirit in which the advertising division was conceived. Laudable as that objective and function might be, it is generally regarded as belonging in some other agency than that devoted to attracting out of state people to come into North Carolina.

Worth Noting

A young man who had just received his degree from college rushed out and exclaimed, "Here I am, world, I have my A. B." The world replied: "Sit down son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet." (Myrtle Beach News)

There is always someone who is depreciating anyone who gets ahead. A fellow told us the other day that he wasn't too impressed with Elizabeth II, after all, she got the job through relatives. (Weatherford, Texas, Democrat)

National Whirligig

Sen. Symington's Strange Behavior

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Senator Stuart Symington's monopolization of the Democratic attack on the Eisenhower-Wilson reduction of Air Force appropriations has subjected him to spoken and unspoken criticism from his colleagues.

Senator Edward J. Thye, of Minnesota, normally an unruffled individual, castigated the Missouri Senator as a young man in a hurry, which was an obvious reference to the frequent mention of Symington as a Democratic Presidential possibility in 1956. Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, who handled the military budget bill for the majority, plainly resented Symington's persistent disparagement of Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

SEEMING PERSONAL GRUDGE—Symington seemed to bear a personal grudge against the former president of General Motors. In sarcastic tones, he referred to Wilson as the "Cadillac builder," the "automobile expert" and the "wealthy motor magnate." He charged that General Motors had been guilty of defense production delinquencies "before Wilson entered the Cabinet."

Finally, reading from a confidential table of airplane production and orders, Senator Harry F. Byrd refused most of Symington's indictment of Eisennower and Wilson.

The Virginian declared that, despite the $5 billion cut in Air Force appropriations, planes now on hand or on order would provide a total of 27,000, or almost 6,000 more than the amount Symington said the nation should have. Byrd did not mention the Missourian, which was in itself a rebuke. But the latter seemed to subside as a result of this hazing by his seniors.

PRESIDENTIAL AMBITIONS SUSPECT—As the first Secretary for Air after unification, it was only natural that Symington should assume the burden of the minority's attack. But it is obvious that he did not command the sympathy or the support of many men on his own side of the aisle. His presidential ambitions are suspect.

Thye's criticism of Symington's floor behavior and hogging of the debate came after the Minnesotan had served as temporary presiding officer, which gave him a vantage for surveying the Senate scene, as he said. From that spot, he could note the general irritation over the Missourian's manners and attitude.

ADVISED TO BE PATIENT—"The Senator from Missouri," said Thye, "should let some of the rest of us do a little talking. He should permit us to counsel with him. He should not be so impatient, and should not try to pull the rug from under us every time we make a statement. Let him be patient; we will give him any amount of time. . . .

"I am merely making a little observation, when I tell the Senator that he seems to move a little too rapidly at times. That was not by way of criticism. It was done simply in a man-to-man, friendly manner.

"Once in a while, a Senator may show a little irritation, and to one who is presiding over the Senate, since all Senators are before him, it is an easy matter for him to observe what takes place on the floor of the Senate."

Symington did not take this lecture gracefully. In fact, he later charged that Thye had voted against a large Air Force one year before the Korean outbreak. A search of the record showed that the Minnesota member was en route to England with a Senate inspection committee when the vote was taken.

Most significantly, not a single Democrat came to Symington's defense. It looks as if the handsome youngster were getting too far ahead of the 1956 parade—a fatal mistake in politics.

B. B. C. BOYCOTTS DEBATE—Government control of radio and television has received a black eye as a result of the refusal of the British Broadcasting Company to carry a debate between Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont and Edwin Hartley Cameron Leather, a Conservative member of the House of Commons. At the last minute, for seemingly trumped-up reasons, B.B.C. boycotted discussion of the controversial subject of "Recognition of Communist China."

The rugged Vermonter's arguments would have enraged 10 Downing Street. Recalling Britain's "appeasement" of Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese war lords, he said that this kind of statesmanship "does not give us the needed confidence that the long-range view of your statesmen will be available for wise action as the balance of power in the Council of the United Nations."

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Tourist Travel Business Third Largest Industry In N. Carolina

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH—Most folks know by now that tourist and travel business is the third North Carolina industry, its $300 million plus yield being second only to tobacco and textiles as a source of income.

Lee Bossemeyer, executive vice president of the National Association of Travel Organizations (which he claimed to be the original NATO, antedating the North Carolina Atlantic Treaty Organizations by some eight or nine years), gave the State Board of Conservation and Development six reasons why this is true and why perhaps it may become the first instead of third source of income.

The occasion was presentation to Charles Parker as director of State Advertising the NATO award for the best travel publicity last year, at the C&D board meeting at Morehead City.

First of all Bossemeyer gave the definition of travel accepted by his organization as the "movement of people who spend a night or two away from home." That includes the commercial salesmen along with vacationing tourists and recreation seekers. He gave breakdown figures on spendings of each group, and the business travelers had a pretty high place in the tabulation.

The six major factors to be considered in connection with the travel industry were outlined as follows:

1. Travel is one of the important and distinctive phases of the American way of life. Lack of facilities in other countries as contrasted with means of travel here is one reason for the recognized supremacy of America in world affairs. Mobility is the badge of progress; immobility a principal cause of stagnation. The American people are mobile, they are constantly on the move.

2. Travel is one of the chief means for the distribution of wealth, bringing new money into many communities. Americans in 1952 spent some $22.5 million for travel, more than $21 billion of it in this country.

3. Travel doesn't just happen. It has to be promoted. Hence, the tribute to N. C. advertising promotion.

4. Travel is one of the most important elements in promoting overall development of communities as well as the state as a whole. If visitors are impressed with climate, and other attractions on a first casual visit they are likely to be interested in permanently locating.

5. Travel business is sound and profitable, not a fly-by-night enterprise. Consequently its development needs careful study. Approximately 85% of domestic travel is by highways and such things as reasonably priced comfortable motor courts and hotels, courteous law enforcement officers and attendants and truthful representation of accommodations which may be expected are vitally important.

6. Travel business has a great future. The $300 million dollars in North Carolina last year barely touched the surface of potentials. This state is richly endowed with natural attractions for the tourist, and has done a fine job of presenting these attractions. The job has not been completed and further attention must be given to seeing that people in other parts of the country know about what this area has to offer.

With Governor Umstead on record at a recent news conference saying that many industrialists had been sold on North Carolina as good location for new plants by reason of casual travel through the state; with C&D Director Ben Douglas known to be an enthusiast in promoting travel business; with Hugh Morton as chairman of the advertising committee and his background of tourist-travel promotion, and Charlie Parker as director of the advertising division maintaining an equitable balance between industrial, tourist and general promotion, the future of the travel business in North Carolina seems to be reasonably assured. And along with it the general advancement of the state along all lines.

Will Name Dennis Dupree Successor

Announcement of a replacement for Pitt Negro Farm Agent Dennis Dupree, who resigned recently, likely will be made at the August meeting of the county board of commissioners, Chairman Floyd Hendrix disclosed today.

Board members have made visits to other counties considering prospects to fill the gap left by Dupree when he stepped down after 30 years with the county.

Also on the agenda of old business likely to appear again before the board at next Monday's session is a petition for paving of Littlefield road from Elm Grove Church west to Highway 11.

The paving matter was presented at the last meeting by Harry J. Jarvis and T.F. Hart, residents of the section, in the form of a petition bearing the names on 25 residents.

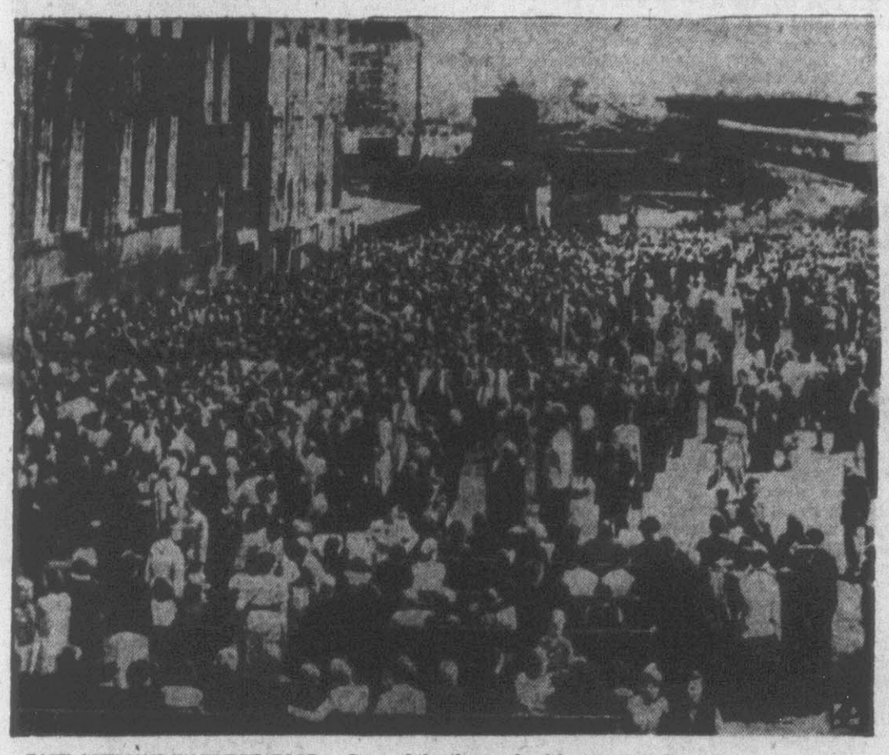
Chairman Hendrix was back in Greenville this week following a two weeks' business trip to the Midwest which included Missouri, Indiana and Tennessee.

Temperature High

The temperature in the Greenville area continued to soar in the upper 90's and yesterday afternoon the mercury at the local Weather Station registered 98 degrees.

Lowest temperature here last night was 73, and at 8 a.m. today it was 80. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the temperature here rose to 100 degrees during the afternoon, but half an inch of rain during a thunderstorm brought relief. Lowest temperature that night was 72 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 79.



EAST GERMANS WAIT FOR FOOD:— Some of the thousands of hungry East Germans mass before food relief centers in West Berlin border borough of Neukoelln awaiting the distribution of food packages in the U. S.-backed relief program. Some of the people rest on benches in the foreground. The Soviet sector is in the background. More than 120,000 food packages were distributed on the opening day of the plan. Before it ends two weeks later the plan is expected to distribute parcels to more than a million east zoners. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Homes of the Famous—3



1737. SHADWELL, VA. Birthplace of THOMAS JEFFERSON.

AP Newsfeatures

This solidly built house, with its huge chimney, has long ago passed into history but its memory, as the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, still remains. The story is that Jefferson's father, Colonel Peter Jefferson, owned a thousand acre farm, called Shadwell, on the north bank of the Rivanna, a little above its junction with the James River, near the then tiny village of Charlottesville. He couldn't find a spot he liked, upon which to build his house, so he persuaded a friendly neighbor to sell him 400 acres adjoining as a home site. The price paid, according to an old deed, was "Henry Weatherbourn's biggest bowl of Arrack punch." The Colonel now had 1400 acres and, in 1737, built the house in which Thomas was born. Thomas inherited the house but, while he was absent in 1770, it burned to the ground and, with it, every precious book and document in his valuable library.

Eisenhower Catches Reporters Off Base

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House:

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was horrified when he found out that the Democratic National Committee, along with some other outside organizations, was distributing its news releasees in the White House press room. This had been going on for many years and continued after the change of administrations. But Hagerty did not discover it until recently when he visited the press room to chat with reporters.

Hagerty immediately questioned the "propriety" of the practice. His first reaction was to stop it. But he said he would take a second look when some of the reporters said the distribution in the White House press room was a convenience to them. It also was pointed out that some of the news releases were sent there through the mails and he couldn't do much about that.

The Pentagon top brass were not the only ones caught off base by President Eisenhower's abrupt changes in signals when he went to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., to attend a "discussion and play" meeting of 120 defense leaders. White House reporters also were victims.

The White House has said the chief executive would not go to Quantico until Friday night or Saturday morning. But about 1 p.m. Friday, Hagerty announced the President would leave for Quantico at 2:30 p.m. Some reporters didn't have time to go home and pick up their luggage. However, the reporters had to wait for 50 minutes in their hired car at the White House gate until 3:20 when the President finally left after being delayed by an unscheduled visit from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Korean truce.

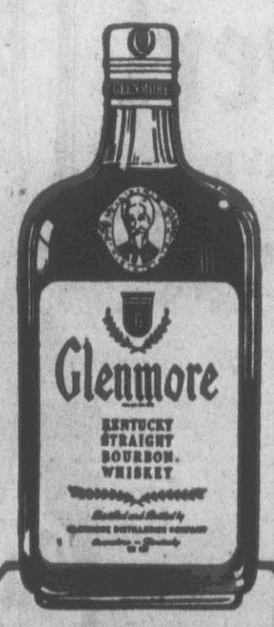
The top brass not only was not on hand to welcome officially the President at the Marine Corps base main gate, as scheduled, but three of them kept Mr. Eisenhower waiting on the first tee at the golf course. The President changed to his golf togs and got to the first tee about 15 minutes after reaching Quantico. But his top brass golfing companions were slower and kept him waiting about 10 minutes.

DATED UP

MARION, Ill. (UP) — Daniel Cobb, son of the local draft board secretary, vowed after a spat with his mother that she never would see him in the Army. He volunteered first for the Navy, then was "accepted" by the local Air Force recruiter. Danny will begin his Air Force enlistment some time in 1966, when he will be 19. He's six now.

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On this big special Bargain counter you will find women's casual slippers and sandals in multi-colors and various styles in solid colors wedge heel platform soles and numerous other styles values up to $4.00 - all piled out loose on big special Bargain Counter Final Clearance Sale Price —

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WOMEN'S BETTER QUALITY SUMMER SLIPPERS and SANDALS

On this special bargain counter you will find a beautiful assortment of women's dress type summer casuals and sandals multi-colors and solid colors, best styles and better quality—Regular Values up to $5.00 — all piled out loose on special Bargain Counter — Final Clearance Sale Price —

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BIG SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTER

Children's summer casual play shoes and sandals best styles, good quality in multi-color white and solid colors — most all sizes 6 to 8 — 8½-12 and 12½ - 3 Regular Values up to $3.00 - all piled out on big Bargain Counter — Clearance Sale Price —

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MEN'S DRESS SHOE SPECIALS

Special Bargain Table of Men's Shoes, Values Up to $10.95 — Now —

$5.95

MEN'S NYLON Sport SHIRTS

No ironing.

$2.98

MEN'S NOVELTY and COTTON Sport SHIRTS

Large Table Assorted Colors

$1.94

TOWELS

Large Cannon Towels Assorted.

3 FOR $1.00

WASH CLOTHS 10c

SHEETS

Cannon Type 128 Fitted Twins

$1.99

DOUBLE $2.29

Ladies' Shorts

All Sizes, in all colors, Special —

96c UP

Ladies' Skirts

Good Assortment, Extra Special —

$1.00

BLOUSES

Close Out of Ladies $2.98 to $3.98 Values.

$1.44

Beach Towels

Assorted Colors and Stripes, Now

$1.59

House Frocks

Womens and Misses Cool Cotton House Frocks, Fast Colors —

$2.77

DRESSES

Big Rack, Women's Dresses, Reduced.

$3.99

1 - RACK Ladies' Dresses

In Rayon and Cottons, Cool Materials, Values to $7.95 Special —

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Bargain Table

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49c YD.

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Full Cut

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MEN'S $5.87 SLACKS

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

$1.46

MEN'S $4.00 WASH SLACKS

$3.49

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

97c

MEN'S $4.50 SLACKS

NOW $3.77

CLOSE OUT LADIES $2.98 SLIPS

$1.49

MEN'S $1.50 SKIP DENT SHIRTS

97c

NEW PLAID SCHOOL GINGHAM

59c

Elfird's

Cincinnati Pounds Robin Roberts For 13-4 Victory

Yanks Beat Indians, As White Sox Win 8-3

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — It probably is no coincidence that Cincinnati has come up with the greatest slugging team in its history under Manager Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest batsmen of all time.

Hornsby is gruff, tough, and about as subtle as a slammed door in his sarcastic cracks to players. Some like him, some don't. But all respect his talents as a hitting instructor. Frequently he takes batting practice himself and recently prompted Leo Durocher of the Giants to remark that "the guy could still hit .350 if he had the legs to run 'em out."

His star pupil, Ted Kluszewski, tied an all-time Cincinnati record for left handed batters Wednesday night when he hit his 30th homer, equalling the total for Ival Goodman of the 1938 team.

Kluszewski was the chief tormenter as Cincinnati handed Robin Roberts of the Phillies, the best pitcher in baseball, his most humiliating defeat of the year, 13-4. Roberts was kayoed after three innings as Cincinnati made six runs on six hits, including a two-run first inning homer by Kluszewski and another by catcher Hobie Landrith in the second. Kluszewski drove in three runs for the night as Cincinnati made 17 hits off four pitchers. Jackie Collum scattered nine hits for his fourth victory.

The Dodgers edged the Cubs, 6-5, for the 13th victory in 15 games, piling up five runs in the fourth inning when Duke Snider hit a two-run homer. Russ Meyer, with relief help from Clem Labine, won his 10th game and his third over the Cubs.

The Dodgers thus went eight games ahead of second-place Milwaukee, which dropped a 3-2 decision to the Giants at night. Reuben Gomez pitched a seven-hitter for his ninth victory. Max Surkont was the loser, giving up two runs in the first inning and what proved to be the winning run in the second on Bobby Thomson's double and Wes Westrum's single.

The Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh, 8-2, on the seven-hit hurling of Harvey Haddix. St. Louis made 13 hits, including a homer by Solly Hemus and a two-run double in the third by Steve Bilko which



Billy Pierce

gave Haddix a permanent lead.

The Yankees came from behind to defeat the Indians, 7-3, for the second time in a row, knocking out Bob Lemon in the sixth inning with a four-run rally that included a two-run homer by Billy Martin. Vic Raschi, who specializes in beating the better clubs, gained his eighth victory, seven of which have been scored against the first division. He gave up nine hits but only one of the Cleveland runs was earned.

The White Sox stayed 5 1-2 games behind the Yankees by putting on an eight-run rally to defeat the Red Sox at Boston in the ninth, 8-3. The defeat was especially costly since outfielder Tom Umphlett suffered a concussion when he ran into a fence and first baseman Dick Gernert twisted his back. Minnie Minoso hit a three-run homer and Fred Marsh also delivered one in the big spree against starter Mickey McDermott and reliever Ellis Kinder. Lefty Billy Pierce gained his 12th victory, a seven-hitter.

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	65	32	.670	...
Chicago	60	38	.612	5½
Boston	57	43	.570	9½
Cleveland	55	42	.567	10
Washington	46	53	.465	20
Philadelphia	42	55	.433	23
Detroit	34	63	.351	31
St. Louis	34	67	.337	33

Wednesday's Results

New York 7 Cleveland 3
Chicago 8 Boston 3
Philadelphia 9 St. Louis 3
Washington 13 Detroit 5

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Hoeft 7-7) at Washington (Stobbs 5-5).
St. Louis (Blyzka 2-5) at Philadelphia (Fricano 4-6), night.
Cleveland (Garcia 12-6) at New York (Lopat 10-2).
Chicago (Fornieles 7-4) at Boston (Parnell 14-6).

Friday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston, night
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Washington, night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	64	33	.660	...
Milwaukee	56	41	.577	8
Philadelphia	52	41	.559	10
New York	51	42	.548	11
St. Louis	52	43	.547	11
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	19½
Chicago	34	60	.362	28½
Pittsburgh	31	72	.301	36

Wednesday's Results

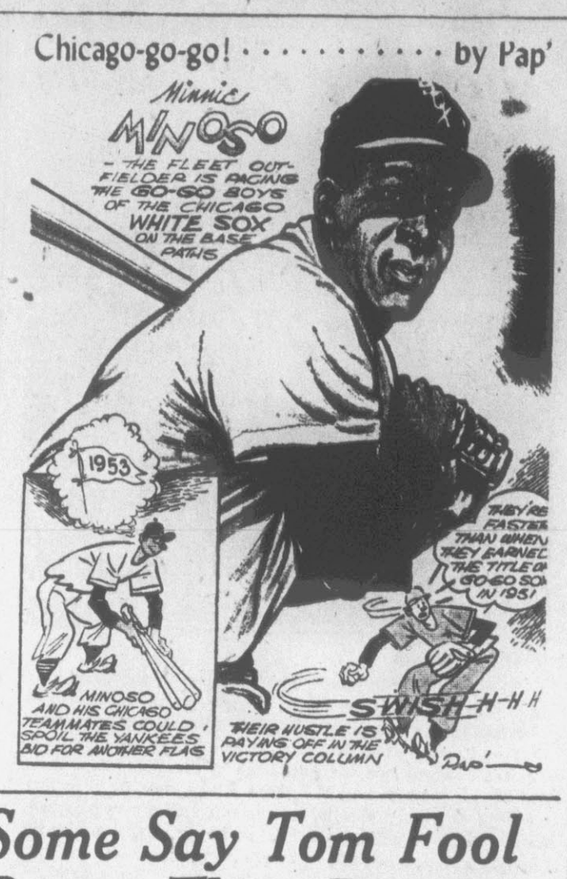
Brooklyn 6 Chicago 5
Cincinnati 13 Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh 2
New York 3 Milwaukee 2

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

New York (Maglie 8-5) at Milwaukee (Burdette 7-1).
Philadelphia (Simmons 8-8) at Cincinnati (Baczewski 5-1).
Brooklyn (Loes 11-6) at Chicago (Rush 4-9).
Pittsburgh (Face 4-3) at St. Louis (Mizell 8-6).

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, twi-night
New York at Cincinnati, night
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night



Some Say Tom Fool Better Than Dancer

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP)—Among the men who know thoroughbred bloodlines best, Tom Fool should beat Native Dancer if and when they meet this year.

A tour of the stable area at the Jamaica race track revealed that most horsemen are of the opinion that a meeting between the New York champions would be "one of the greatest in history." But these wizened men of the turf don't think the Dancer can handle Tom Fool at his best.

As a three-year-old, Native Dancer will have to carry 119 pounds to 126 for the four-year-old Tom Fool if they meet in a mile race in September. That would appear to put the Dancer at an advantage, but trainers like Willie Knapp scoff at such a theory.

"I still think a good handicap horse can beat a good three-year-old," said the man who rode Upset to victory over Man O'War a decade ago. "Native Dancer is a good three-year-old, but I think Tom Fool is a better horse. Thus, I'd have to string along with Tom Fool."

Jim FitzSimmons, the dean of American trainers, also casts his vote for Tom Fool, although the beloved conditioner of such former champions as Gallant Fox and Omaha points out "so many things can happen between now and the fall."

"I'd like to see them run tomorrow," said Fitz, "because I'm sure it would be a great race. But if they do get together later this year, I pick Tom Fool to win. He's an awfully fast horse."

Sol Rutchick, who trained Count Turf for the Kentucky Derby two years ago and then wasn't at Louisville to watch his colt win, also favors Tom Fool.

"I think he's the better horse," said Rutchick, "although I must admit a lot depends on the distance of the race."

Echoing Rutchick's sentiments, veteran radio broadcaster Clem McCarthy also picked Tom Fool to defeat the Dancer at the right distance.

"At a mile, I think Tom Fool would win," said McCarthy. "At a mile-and-a-half, I'm not so sure."

Syl Veitch, who trains horses for C. V. Whitney, admitted it's "pretty hard" to choose between the two speedsters at the present time, although he conceded if Tom Fool can maintain the form he has shown thus far this year, "no horse can beat him."

Only Hirsch Jacobs, of all the horsemen canvassed, declined to pick the likely winner.

"I like them both," said the veteran trainer. "Right now they're in perfect condition and if they remain that way until they meet, it should be a great race. But I'd still have to rate it a toss-up."

Granites Beat Home Builders; Wholesalers Score Easy Game

Behind the three-hit pitching of Fuller, the Granites humiliated the league leading Home Builders 7-1 in the first game of the Men's Softball League doubleheader last night at Rose Athletic Field.

Garner-Wynne-Manning romped to a 14-7 victory in the evening's second contest.

Two runs scored without a hit by the Granites in the first inning proved enough margin to set the Builders down in defeat. In the second stanza the Granites collected five extra runs, as they bunched four of their six hits. Kent Lee, who had doubled, scored on an error by the Granites' leftfielder for the only Home Builders run.

Pacing a nine-hit attack for the Garner-Wynne-Manning nine were Frank Maennle, Tom Boyd, and Johnny Foell—each with two safeties. Bill Moore pounded a long roundtripper in the second inning to aid the winners' attack.

The boxes:

First Game

Granites	AB	R	H
B. Conway, ss	3	1	1
Hobgood, lf	2	1	1
J. Conway, 1b	2	1	0
Rausch, 3b	3	1	1
Briley, cf	2	1	0
Warren, 2b	2	1	1
Roberson, rf	3	0	1
Nunn, c	3	0	0
Fuller, p	3	1	1
Totals	23	7	6
Home Builders	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Scott, ss	3	0	0
Lee, cf	3	1	1
McGowan, 3b	3	0	0
Painter, 2b	3	0	1
Dash, c	2	0	0
Lupton, 1b	2	0	0
Carawan, lf	1	0	0
Mallory, rf	2	0	1
Gordan, p	2	0	0
Totals	20	1	3

Score by innings:
Granites 250 00—7
Home Builders 100 00—1

Second Game

Garner-Wynne-Manning	AB	R	H
Boyd, 3b	4	4	2
White, 2b	3	1	1
Moore, rf	3	2	1
Maennle, ss	3	2	2
Foell, 1b	3	1	2
Joseph, cf	2	2	0
Moss, lf	3	1	1
Heinderich, c	2	0	0
Eure, p	1	1	0
Totals	24	14	9
Wagner-Waldrop	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Joyner, 1b	2	1	0
Evans, rf	1	2	0
Perry, ss	2	1	1
Minges, cf	1	1	0
Odum, 2b	2	1	1
Carson, lf	0	1	0
Ayers, 3b	3	0	1
Boyette, c	0	0	0
Umstead, p	1	0	0
Morgan, p, c	2	0	0
Totals	14	7	3

Score by innings:
Garner-Wynne-Manning 451 4—14
Wagner Waldrop 500 2— 7

Dressen Enjoys Fat Eight Game Lead In National

CHICAGO (UP)—Chunky Charlie Dressen couldn't suppress a wide grin today as he contemplated his Brooklyn Dodgers' fat eight game lead on the rest of the National League.

"I don't say we're shooins for the pennant yet," Dressen said, "but it's gonna take a hell of a spurt to catch us now."

Dressen laughed off remarks about the Dodgers blowing their big bulge like they kicked away a 13 1-2 game lead to the New York Giants in 1951.

"Sure, it's possible," he said, "but don't take any bets on it."

Dressen said the secret of the Dodgers success this year is the way they are beating the contending clubs and the second division teams with equal abandon.

"Last year a lot of so-called 'experts' said we won the flag on a fluke," Dressen said. "They said we won it by beating second division teams and playing less than .500 ball with the second, third, and fourth place teams.

"Well, this year we're whipping them all just about the same except for the Giants," he said. "That's the only club that has an edge on us for the year so far."

Statistics bear out the little boss man of the Dodgers. Leo Durocher's fourth-place Giants hold a scant one game edge on the Dodgers with a 7-6 mark.

But after that the Bums 64 wins and 33 losses break down like this.

Men have rowed and sailed across the Atlantic in dories.

O'Shanter Match Draws Golfdom's Biggest Names

CHICAGO (UP)—Golfdom's biggest names, with one major exception, joined a bumper crop of domestic and foreign professionals today at the start of the $25,000 "all American" Tam O'Shanter tournament.

The big exception was Bantam Ben Hogan, king of the golf world, who chose not to play because he said he didn't like the way the tourney is conducted.

Hogan, it was understood, could have picked up $20,000 just for appearing in the tournament, and lots more if he had turned in one of usual top-ranking performances.

However, top players such as Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum were in the lineup of some 200 professionals.

Also beginning today was the women's 72-hole tournament, dominated by four-time winner Babe Zaharias, and the men's amateur contest.

Mrs. Zaharias was competing for the first time since she recovered from a long grave illness recently.

Frank Stranahan, amateur champ for the past five years, dominated the play-for-free contingent.

Benson At Farmville

Farmville's Red Sox, leaders of the semi-pro Bright Belt League, play Benson tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Farmville in an exhibition game.

Benson, with a season record of 18 wins and only two losses, will pitch Lefty Gene Foster. Foster is a former Coastal Plain League hurler. Doing mound duties for the Red Sox will be Teddy Barnes. Farmville has an overall season mark of 36 victories and 10 setbacks.

Rose Plays Clark Today In Feature Of Tennis Match

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)— Mervyn Rose, the southpaw veteran around whom Australia is rebuilding its Davis Cup team, clashes with occasionally brilliant American Straight Clark today in a feature match in the Middle Atlantic grass courts tennis championships.

Rose, top-seeded among the foreign entries, was left as the Aussies' most experienced amateur when Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor turned professional after successfully defending the Davis Cup against the United States last December.

Clark, of Pasadena, Calif., is fifth-seeded among the American entries here.

In other leading singles matches, second-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., meets Dan Sullivan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., faces Hal Burroughs of Charlottesville, Va.; and Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., meets Atsushi Miyagi of Japan.

American League Pitchers Glad For Williams, But - -

By UNITED PRESS

The American League pitchers whom Ted Williams will soon be mauling agreed today they're glad he has returned safely from bloody Korea, but —

They all also echoed the sentiments of Cleveland ace Mike Garcia, who predicted, "just as soon as he gets back in shape, about a month, I figure, it will be awful rough to have to pitch to him again."

Williams wore a Red Sox uniform for the first time in 15 months Wednesday in two batting drills at Boston's Fenway Park and socked two practice "homers" to right field. News of the blows set the pitchers to shuddering even more.

"I'm glad Ted is back because he is good for baseball," explained right hander Early Wynn of the Indians. "He's a great player and a great showman, so a lot of people go to the ball game just to see him and that's good for baseball.

"But," continued Wynn with a wry grin, "I sure don't relish the idea of pitching to him again."

Allie Reynolds of the Yankees called Williams "the best hitter I've ever pitched to," and said, "I'm glad to see him back, but it's a cinch he won't create any more sleep for me." Yankee southpaw Ed Lopat agreed that Williams is "far from through" and said, "he'll be hard to pitch to. I expect to face him next time around and he'll probably be hitting like hell by then."

Bobby Shantz of the A's, last year's Most Valuable Player award winner, agreed that Williams will be "rough on everyone," and added, "I'm glad he's back, but I hope he stays away from my pitches."

Ol' Satchel Paige of the Browns said, "It's great to have Ted back, great for him and great for baseball. Ted will sure boost baseball in Boston and I don't think his layoff will hurt him because he was born a ball player."

Tennis Tourney

Friday's Schedule

4:30 p.m.—Winner of Meadows vs. Tucker plays Cook Williams in men's singles.

4:30 p.m.—Sears vs. Scheller in women's singles.

4:30 p.m.—Winner of Peacock vs. Bishop plays winner of Duncan vs. King in the finals of the junior men's singles.

4:30 p.m.—Scheller and Meadows play winner of Maynard and Clapp vs. Richard Fuller and Sears in the finals of the mixed doubles.

Yesterday's Results

Men's doubles—Col. Fuller and Dr. Pasti defeated Harrison and Moye 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4. Lupton and Kennedy defeated Clark and Edwards 6-4 and 6-4.

Women's doubles—Sears and Murdock defeated Russell and Parker 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

Men's singles—Meadows defeated Wells 6-0 and 6-2. Col. Fuller defeated Maynard 6-2 and 6-3.

Title Defender Meets Murray In Golf Tourney

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Defending champion Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., clashes with Mae Murray, the 1950 titlist from Rutland, Vt., today in the quarterfinals of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament over the 6,523-yard Carmargo course.

Both advanced to the third round on rallies Wednesday. The 27-year-old Texan was three down on the 10th hole to Edean Anderson, the Trans - Mississippi and Canadian champion from Helena, Mont., but recovered her usual sharpshooting form to win with a three-foot birdie putt on the 18th. Miss Murray staged a late comeback to defeat Mary Ann Downey, two-time winner from Baltimore, 2-up.

Curtis Cup star Claire Doran, 29-year-old Cleveland, O., school teacher who easily defeated Mrs. Paul Dye of Indianapolis, 4 and 3, will engage Virginia Dennehy of Lake Forest, Ill., the Northwestern co-ed who eliminated 18-year-old Janet McIntosh of Cincinnati, 3 and 2.

Jane Nelson, 25-year-old Indianapolis school teacher, scored a 1-up upset over Mrs. Marjorie Lindsey McMillan of Decatur, Ill., the 1951 Western champion, to earn the right to play Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore. The Maryland housewife edged Barbara Dawson of Orinda, Calif., 2 and 1.

Gloria Fecht, Palm Springs, Calif., meets Pat Devany of Grosse Isle, Mich., in the other quarterfinal. The West Coast girl rallied late to upset Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., the current South Atlantic champion, 1-up on 20, while the Detroit area auto saleswoman routed Marnie Polk, the Tennessee champion from Chattanooga, 6 and 5.

City Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Home Builders	6	3	.667
Carolina Dairies	5	3	.625
Garner-Wynne-Manning	6	4	.600
Granites	4	4	.500
Southern Bread	3	6	.333
Wagner-Waldrop	3	7	.300

Ball Players' Names 'Logical Contenders'

NEW YORK (UP)—Don't be surprised if several baseball names are included among the "logical contenders" in the National Boxing Association's next quarterly ratings.

It could be that baseball's belligerents are looking more for a television audience than they are for trouble but that doesn't alter the fact that they have been poaching on the pugilists' ring apron all season long.

Scrappy Clint Courtney of the Browns launched baseball's fistic program against the Yankees April 28 when he lost his right shoe, some skin under his left eye and $250 out of his paycheck.

More recently, Courtney tagged Detroit catcher Johnny Bucha just hard enough to raise a lump on his head and cause him to rearrange Clint's features slightly, too.

"I don't mind Courtney getting into all those fights," frowns Brownie Manager Marty Marion, "but I sure would like to see him win one for a change."

During the past month, Billy Martin, the Yankee middleweight, took on Matt Batts, a Tiger heavyweight, in an over-the-weight match.

A scuffle between Karl Drews of the Phillies and Roy McMillan of the Redlegs failed to excite any onlookers. Both men settled for a headlock and patiently waited for bystanders to interfere.

What easily could have been the baseball bout of the year failed to materialize after Jim Piersall of the Red Sox started out to the mound for ancient Satchel Paige of the Browns.

Piersall was under the impression that Paige had thrown at him. Paige, a notoriously peaceful citizen, might have surprised the much younger Piersall had not "cooler heads" intervened.

The bloodiest battle of the season of course, took place last Saturday night between Johnny Logan and Vern Bickford, of Milwaukee, who fought less than a six-bit cab fare ride from Madison Square Garden.

RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS

American League

Cleveland 030 000 000— 3 9 2
New York 001 014 00x— 7 10 1
Lemon, Wight (6), Hooper 7) and Ginsberg, Raschi 8-4) and Berra. Losing pitcher — Lemon (14-9).

Chicago 000 000 008— 8 8 1
Boston 010 000 002— 3 7 1
Pierce (12-7) and Wilson. McDermott, Kinder (8), Flowers 9) and White. Losing pitcher — McDermott (10-7).

St. Louis 000 003 000— 3 10 1
Philadelphia 030 020 04x— 9 10 2
Kretlow, Littlefield (6), Paige (8) and Courtney. Kellner, Bishop (7) and Murray. Winning pitcher—Kellner (9-8). Losing pitcher — Kretlow (1-2).

Detroit 000 022 010— 5 7 0
Washington 00 5311 30x—13 16 3
Aber, Marlowe 3), Weik (5), Madison (5) and Batts. Marrero (6-5) and Fitz Gerald. Losing pitcher—Aber 1-2).

National League

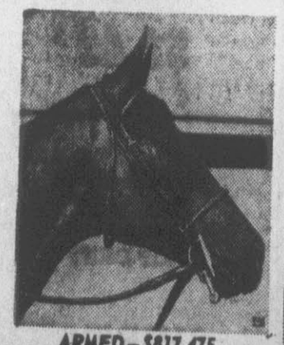
Brooklyn 000 510 000— 6 11 1
Chicago 000 100 400— 5 8 1
Meyer, Labine (7) and Campanella. Lown, Hacker 8) and Garagiola. Winning pitcher— Meyer (10-4). Losing pitcher—Lown (4-5).

Pittsburgh 000 100 001— 2 7 1
St. Louis 202 040 00x— 8 13 1
Lindell, Waugh (5), Bowman (8) and Sandlock Koback (5). Haddix (12-4) and D. Rice. Losing pitcher—Lindell (3-12).

Philadelphia 040 000 000— 4 9 1
Cincinnati 312 023 30x—13 17 1
Roberts, Konstanty (4), Drews (6), Hansen 7) and Lopata. Collum (4-5) and Landrith. Losing pitcher—Roberts (17-7).

New York 210 000 000— 3 11 0
Milwaukee 002 000 000—2 7 0
Gomez 9-4) and Westrum, Noble 7). Surkont, Johnson (2), Liddle (3), Wilson (8) and Crandall. Losing pitcher—Surkont (11-5).

Racing's Five Top Money Winners


ARMED—$817,475

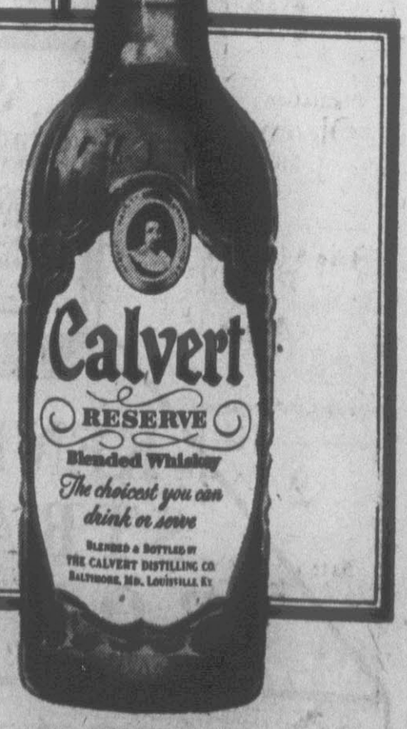

STYMIE—$918,485


NATIVE DANCER—$658,570


CITATION—$1,087,760


ASSAULT—$675,470

Calvert
RESERVE



$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4-5 QUART

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION
NEW YORK CITY

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Figures Don't Lie ... Or Do They?

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

well-to-do businessman customarily takes a train home from the city, arriving at his suburban station at 4 p.m. His chauffeur meets him and drives him home.

One day he takes an earlier train, arrives at the suburban station at 3 p.m. He starts walking out the road to his country place, until he meets his car. The chauffeur (without any loss of time whatever) picks him up, turns around, and takes him home at the usual speed.

The businessman arrives home 30 minutes earlier than usual. The car moves at a uniform speed going and coming.

How many minutes did he walk?

ANSWER: 45 minutes. The chauffeur left home at the usual time, got back there 30 minutes earlier than usual. Therefore, the spot where he picked up his employer was 15 minutes homeward from the station (15 minutes going and 15 minutes returning). Ordinarily the chauffeur got to the station at 4 p.m. So this afternoon he was met by his employer at 3:45. The boss had been walking since 3 p.m., or 45 minutes.

ALGEBRA GOES WRONG

Let's "prove" that 2 equals 1. An elementary knowledge of algebra is needed for this one.

First, you'll agree that,

A—squared minus A—squared equals A—squared minus A—squared.

Factor the left side of the equation as the difference of two squares (A minus A) times (A plus A). Factor the right side by dividing by A: A times (A minus A).

The original equation becomes:

(A minus) times (A plus A) equals A times (A minus A).

Now divide each side of the equation by (A minus A).

This gives:

(A plus A) equals A, or

2A equals 1A.

Divide by A, giving:

2 equals 1. !!!!!-

EXPLANATION: The fallacy here is the step where we divided each side of the equation by (A minus A). This is the equivalent of dividing by zero which in mathematics is a meaningless operation.

THAT'S THE NUMBER

Invite Joe to write down any figure, containing any number of digits—five or six or seven of them is a handy size. He's NOT to tell you the number.

Now have him add up the digits in the number, "crosswise" For example, if he had chosen 524812, the addition would produce 22. He's not to tell you that number, either. Instead, ask him to subtract it secretly from the original, big number. In our example, that leaves 524790. Tell Joe to continue keeping mum.

Now ask him to strike out any digit in the remainder, except a zero. Then have him read aloud to you what is left.

Suppose he struck the 7, leaving 52490. You add up those digits crosswise, and see how much you'd have to add to their sum to make a multiple of 9. In this case it's 7, the answer.

EXPLANATION: Subtraction of the digits making up a number from the number itself always leaves a remainder whose digits add up to 9 or a multiple thereof. To find what digit was struck, just subtract the sum of the remaining digits from the next higher multiple of 9, the "magic number." (If the remainder is a multiple of 9, Joe struck out a 9).

TOASTED

An electric toaster toasts two slices of bread at once, but only one side at a time. Each operation takes one minute. You want to make a club sandwich. What is the shortest time in which you can toast the three slices of bread?

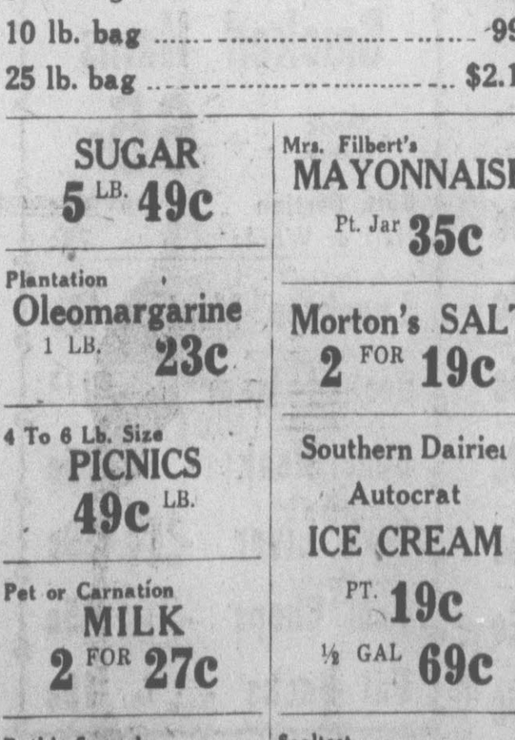
ANSWER: Three minutes. First, toast the near sides of slices No. 1 and 2. On second operation, turn over slice 1, at the same time toasting near side of slice 3. Then, remove No. 1, which is toasted on both sides, and finish toasting 2 and 3.

SAME DIGITS

Ask your friend Myrtle to write the number 12345678, and you'll tell her what to multiply it by so as to give an answer all made up of the same digit. She can specify the digit.

ANSWER: The multiplier is 9 times the required digit. Thus, if she wants all 2's in the product, have her multiply 12345679 by 18. For all 7's, us 63 (9 times 7), and so on.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2066



PUFFIN BISCUITS 10c

VEAL STEAK
ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE 59c

VEAL ROAST LB. 49c

ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR
5 lb. bag 52c
10 lb. bag 99c
25 lb. bag $2.15

SUGAR 5 LB. 49c

Mrs. Filbert's MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 35c

Plantation Oleomargarine 1 LB. 23c

Morton's SALT 2 FOR 19c

4 To 6 Lb. Size PICNICS 49c LB.

Southern Dairies Autocrat ICE CREAM PT. 19c ½ GAL 69c

Pet or Carnation MILK 2 FOR 27c

Rath's Sunvale BACON LB. 69c

Sealtest SHERBERTS PT. 19c

Food Town ASKEW'S
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Fountain News

Wenda Trevathan of Richmond, Va. returned to her home Monday after visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, for a period of 10 days.

Vivian Payte and Joyce Baker of Williamston were weekend guests of Joyce's grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Miss Lois Ann Webb of Greenville spent Saturday night visiting Miss Fay Moore.

Jimmy Hunt of Yorktown, Va. was guest of Mr. and Mrs. W R Harris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Porter of Silver Springs, Md. were guests of Mrs. Porter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and sons of Grifton were guests of Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Katie Owens, Saturday.

Miss Mary Katherine Whitaker of Roanoke, Va. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mrs. J. A. Mercer has returned to her home in Fountain after spending two weeks at Wrightsville Beach on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner, Mr. J. A. Mercer, Lillian Gardner and Anna Gardner have returned to their home in Fountain after spending one week at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. Ernest W. Hunt and son James of Daytona Beach, Fla. arrived in Fountain Saturday. James stayed over to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, while his father went to Hickory to visit his parents. James and his mother will return to their home in Daytona Beach Friday.

Mrs. Albert Bell had as guests Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Gray Forbes and son James of Macclesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jefferson had as guest last week Mrs. John Spain of New York.

Mrs. Bruce Eagles of Wilson and Mrs. Tom McCormack of Mechanicville, Pa. visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Calvin Baker spent Monday afternoon in Wilson visiting in the home of her deceased brother, Mr. Archie Leroy Galloway.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilson with the family of her deceased brother, Mr. Archie Galloway, and attended his funeral Tuesday afternoon in Wilson and burial in Owens' cemetery at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm had as their weekend guest Miss Louise Atkison of Mount Olive. Their Wednesday afternoon guests were Mrs. George Moore and daughter Hetty Bell, Mr. Debro Thompson of Selma and Mrs. Emma Strickland of Fayetteville; their Sunday afternoon guest was Mr. Lamm's half brothr, Robert Strickland of Rocky Mount. Mrs. Lamm's daughter Doris Moore accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. George Moore, to her home in Selma for a four-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mercer are spending a few days this week at Mr. Marvin Mercer's cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. R. A. Fountain is building a new home near his lumber yard for Fountain School's new principal, Mr. Arthur S. Alford.

Mrs. C. L. Owens left Fountain Sunday night for Coral Gables, Fla. for an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorge Col'on and children, George, Walter and Rose, of Puerto Rico are on an extended visit with Mrs. Col'on's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller and children, Mr. Fuller's mother of Pinetops, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford of Tarboro, Mrs. Dalton Justice of Greenville and Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley left Saturday afternoon for a week's vacation at Blowing Rock.

Edward B. Beasley III is spending two weeks at Camp Morehead at Morehead City.

Mr. G. K. Owens of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens, and other relatives during the weekend, following a business visit to Richmond, Norfolk and Raleigh.

A LONG TROMBONE

BOSTON (UP)—Henry Woebler has been playing the trombone for more than 65 years. Now 80, he recalls having played in theater orchestras for such stage stars as Joseph Jefferson, Richard Mansfield, Harry Lauder, Maude Adams and Mrs. Leslie Carter.

FARMERS TOBACCO STICKS!

Count your sticks and estimate how many you will need. Have opportunity to buy limited quantity from area, which unfortunately has poor crop, at right price. Wholesale or retail. Will have to know by Saturday, Aug. 1st., 6 P. M. in order to get these sticks. Call Saturday from 7:30 A. M. until 6 P. M. Saturday only. Don't wait and pay more.

Marvin Porter
Phone 2419

Children's New Toys Have More Realism

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Parents often walk into the bathroom to find Junior lathering his face, because he "wants to be like Dad." Or Susan vigorously applying makeup to everything including her face, because she "wants to look like Mommy."

While these are ways in which children gain experience in living, they're rather hard on Mom's and Dad's supplies as well as good nature.

Toy manufacturers seem to think so, too, for this year's Toy Guidance Council's exhibit of new toys indicates that the kids are going to have playthings so authentic in detail and scale that, except for size, it will be difficult to tell the toy from the real thing.

For example, if Mom is about to feed baby, little Susan can plunk down beside her and do the same to her doll, using exactly the same products, cut down to size.

If Mom does her marketing at the super market Little Susan can do the same, using a cart and filling it with miniature products similar to those Mom is buying.

Susan can stand right beside her mother in the kitchen and bake the very same food in her own cooking utensils.

In the bedroom, she can apply the same name brand lipstick, facial cream, eye shadow and face powder to her life-skin-type doll as Mommy uses, as well as being able to play with a series of new dolls which have such up-to-the-minute costumes as a glamor bathing suit and sun glasses, bathing cap and inflated life preserver. And for the extreme in authenticity, a "dolls of destiny" series has a dozen miniature replicas of historical women in accurate period costumes.

Nor has Junior been neglected. He can imitate Dad's everyday shaving with his own "electric" shaver. Should Dad go fishing, he can trail along using his very own glass rod and reel set cut down to his size. And watch out for his fire engine this year — it not only is a scale model of a real pumper — but like its counterpart, it squirts water 15 feet in the air!

In addition, his trucks and cars come complete with repair kits, and he can wash them down in his own automatic car wash that sprays water.

Not everything in the toy world in 1953-54 will be realistically billed, however. Children still go for futuramic items such as a blasting atomic disintegrator gun, a space phone and jet propelled planes.

Among new items on display are construction sets of ships in bottles, battleships, submarines and airplanes. Hollywood's new 3-D fad also has hit toyland. A new cardboard construction set that builds three dimensional birds and animals is called Cineramic.

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. D. V Clayton Jr. and daughter Diana spent Sunday at Morehead.

Mrs. Paul Stanley and sons, Charles and Jimmy, and Mrs. Hilda Witherow of Columbia, Tenn. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross of Greenville visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. "Flip" Peele and family returned from a two-weeks vacation on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Mary Emma Peele is visiting Miss Jean Trahey in Greenville for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jackson have returned from a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manning and family and Mr. Lyn Gray Sexton of Plymouth attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Sexton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardison of Columbia, N. C. visited here during the weekend.

Mrs. A. L. Jameson has returned after a week's visit in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garris of Jacksonville visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn Jr. have returned home after doing a tour of duty with the armed forces in Missouri.

The worm-like peripatus has a circulatory system and other characteristics like those of insects but a nervous system like that of worms

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER



Secret Radar Base Helped Air Force

By AL KAFF
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL (UP) —The Air Force today unveiled one of its secret weapons for destroying MIG-15s.

In a carefully-worded interview, a 5th Air Force spokesman revealed that radar equipment secretly set up on a tiny island off the northwest coast of Korea gave the first warning when MIGs flew south across the Yalu River.

"There are many things we cannot reveal about the operation," the spokesman said, "but we can say that our air warning radar on the island usually gave the first alert of approaching MIGs."

The radar operated on Chodo Island off the Haeju peninsula, about 35 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Although the Air Force classified the operation "secret," the Communists obviously knew the Allies occupied the island since it was often heavily shelled by Red mainland guns.

"The communists threw a hell of a lot of shells on the island while we were there," the spokesman said. "Our guys never got much sleep."

He revealed the radar operation in announcing that the Air Force started withdrawing its equipment and men from the island yesterday in accordance with truce requirements.

Located inside Communist territorial waters, the island must be evacuated by 10 p.m. Thursday to meet the 72-hour withdrawal deadline.

"We are moving out most of the equipment by LST and some by air," the spokesman revealed.

Grilled radar antennas sweeping the horizon from the low-lying island immediately detected MIGs as they left their Manchurian sanctuary and flew into MIG Alley, the spokesman said.

Radios quickly relayed alert warnings to advanced Sabre jet bases and to American F-86's in the air. With Chodo radar pinpointing the MIGs, Sabres screamed north to meet them.

The spokesman said American army defense units occupied the island to protect the vital radar gear but warned, "we can not say anything about the island defense system."

Airmen and soldiers stationed on the island received their food and mail by C-47 cargo planes flying along the coast within eyesight of the Communist troops.

Helicopters based on Chodo snatched many Allied pilots from the Yellow Sea minutes after they crashed and sometimes rescued airmen shot down over Chinese territory.

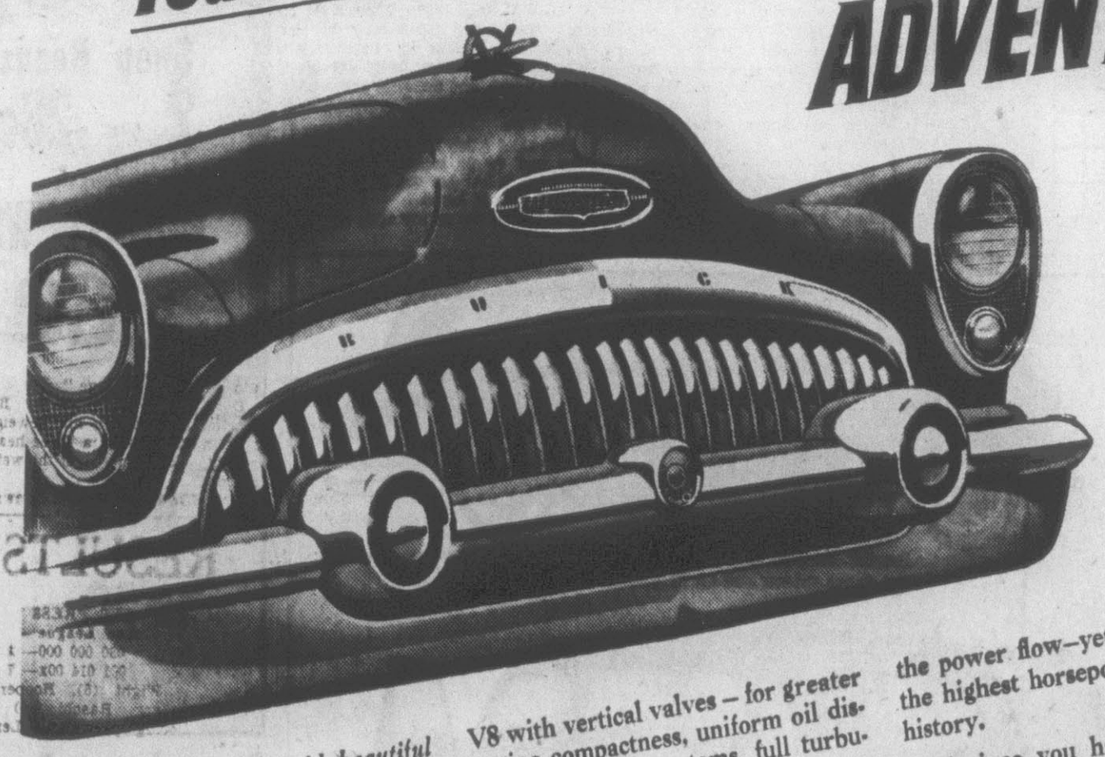
A dory is a boat about 16 feet long, with high sides.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

You're off to a NEW POWER ADVENTURE



WORLD'S ONLY VERTICAL VALVE V8

GET behind this big, bold, beautiful front — in the driver's seat — and get set for a new kind of automotive pleasure.

Get set for everything symbolized by the "V" of that ornament nestling in the nose of the hood.

Get set for the thrill of bossing the new V8 engine that crowns fifty great Buick years with record-high power.

This is an invitation to drive a 1953 Buick ROADMASTER — where you command the power of the first *Fireball* V8 engine.

It is the only American passenger-car V8 with vertical valves — for greater engine compactness, uniform oil distribution to valve stems, full turbulence in the fuel charge.

It is the first such V8 to reach 8.5 to 1 compression ratio—the first to exhaust through a muffler of zero power loss —the first with a whole long list of advanced engineering features.

But the translation of these features into performance is the real news, the real thrill.

You accelerate, cruise, climb hills with the effortless ease of almost limitless power—instantly responsive.

You barely hear the velvety purr of the power flow—yet you're handling the highest horsepower in all Buick history.

And since you have this with the other great engineering advance — Twin-Turbine Dynaflow — you get brilliantly new getaway with complete and utter smoothness through all ranges.

Want to try it? Want to take the wheel of the greatest performing Buick in 50 great years and judge things for yourself?

Drop in on us first chance you have, and we'll gladly arrange matters.

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Disease Resistance Is Seen Among Rabbits

By JOHN BREENNAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.) —A Brazilian virus disease—myxomatosis — which affects only rabbits against its estimated annual rabbit population of 800,000,000 for the past three years—but its effect is waning.

New generations of the pests are developing immunity to the mosquito-spread disease which destroyed between 25,000,000 and 100,000,000 rabbits a year since it was introduced in December 1950.

Myxomatosis was responsible for a 90 per cent reduction of rabbit population in many districts in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

Now, on the advice of the Federal Council of Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (C.SIRO), farmers and graziers are making a concentrated attack on the pests remaining.

They are using the time-tried methods of trapping, poisoning, fumigating, netting, and destruction of living and breeding warrens in an attempt to wipe out the rabbits before their numbers increase enormously in spring.

Minister in charge of the CSIRO Robert Casey said recently that "anything less than total destruction of rabbits on a property is useless. Myxomatosis never will entirely wipe out rabbits, and now that its effect is growing less it is even more important that other methods of destruction be intensified."

Wool Clip Increases

Success of myxomatosis is responsible for the increase in the value of Australia's wool clip this year by 20,000,000 lbs. according to one wool authority. This is because of the greater carrying capacity on pastures practically cleared of rabbits. Seven or eight rabbits eat as much as a sheep and 60 as much as a cow.

On current values for sheep, wool and lambs, each rabbit in Australia costs about 10 shillings a year to maintain (the approximate value of the pasture destroyed) and there are 100 rabbits to every person in Australia.

The 6,000,000 lb. million earned from export of rabbits in the form of skins and carcasses each year is small in comparison with the estimated cost of 300,000,000 lbs. annually to maintain the rabbits.

CSIRO officers estimate if there were no rabbits in Australia this county could carry the equivalent of another 100 million sheep—almost double the existing sheep population.

Introduction of myxomatosis in Australia was an attempt to reach that number of sheep, which are the backbone of this country's economy.

Scientists Take Gamble

CSIRO scientists knew the mosquito-borne disease affected domestic rabbits in America but their years of study still left them with an unanswered question — would myxomatosis infect other livestock or human beings?

They took the gamble when the first test virus was released in December 1950 at Balldale, a little New South Wales town. In a few weeks time, in the heat of the southern hemisphere, the virus began spreading. Scientists noted it spread fastest where mosquitos were most plentiful.

Within two months the scientists knew myxomatosis was the greatest killer of rabbits thus far used in Australia.

Now, they know the disease has no effect on human beings or on dogs, cats, sheep, cattle birds, or even hares, or on any other living thing except the rabbit. This has been proved by countless experiments on other animals and even on human beings.

The virus is spread easily. It is injected into rabbits, which are then released and allowed to mix with other rabbits. Mosquitos then transmit the virus from the "dosed" pest.

Myxomatosis attacks the tissues under the rabbit's skin, causing a swelling. It also attacks blood vessels. It causes eyes to close and heads to swell. Death usually follows 12 or 13 days after infection.

Crossword Puzzle

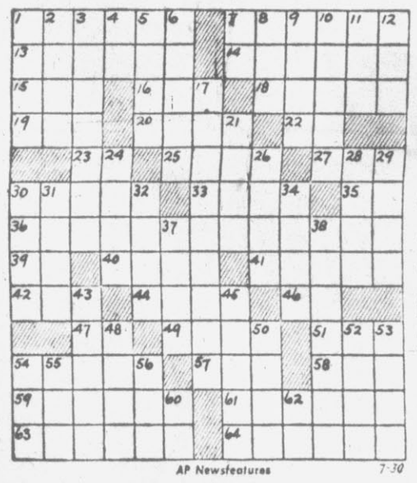
ACROSS
1. One without courage
7. Teuton
13. Snapping beetle
14. ...rilliant bird
15. Title of a knight
16. Huge wave
18. Finished
19. Pointed hill
20. Call
22. Down: prefix
23. At home
25. Struck
27. Lick up
30. Damage
33. Egyptian goddess
35. Negative
36. Events
39. Along
40. Give out
41. Course
42. Spread
44. Conceited person
46. Two: prefix
47. Cooled Hawaiian lava
49. Old French coins
51. Weaken
54. French river
57. Old musical note
58. Anglo-Saxon king
59. Places of combat
61. Heavenly body
63. Evergreens
64. Scatters

DOWN
1. Girdle
2. Medley
3. Soldier
4. Near
5. Remainder
6. Griefs: Scotch
7. Leave
8. Before
9. Skin
10. Pattern
11. Beverage
12. Masculine nickname
17. Truce
21. Light rain
24. Fastidious
26. Crown
28. Dillseed
29. Attitude
30. Gael
31. Languish
32. Clod
34. Uppish, person
37. Mud
38. Food prepared
43. Defied
45. Swallows
48. Feminine name
50. Condiment
52. Afresh
53. Favorites
54. S... Scotch
55. Exist
56. Organ of hearing
60. Steamship: abbr.
62. Metric land measure



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

RAW SPAN LINK
IRA TOLU EBOE
MANDOLIN AIDE
OVEN ESSEN
SHOTE ERST
TIDE ASIA CAM
ERODES SUTURE
PER BEAK ERIE
TOAD SNEAK
RAVEN HALE
ANON LEGATION
INTO IRAN RIO
DEER PERT ELD



AP Newsfeatures 7-30

Winged Boat Is Made In Germany

BONN, Germany (UP)—A German firm has produced a passenger boat which leaves the water and starts to fly above a speed of 22 miles an hour.

A U.S. High Commission report said the first model christened the "Brisk," was made last year for a Norwegian who hoped to use it to compete with more traditional type water-buses in Oslo Fjord.

The boat, said the report, has an overall length of nine meters, with a beam of 2.65 meters, although once the wings which lift it from the water at high speeds are attached, the beam is 3.67 meters. The whole has a draft of 1:40 meters, and weighs 2½ tons.

The flying boat is made of plywood, is driven like an automobile, and carries eight passengers.

An eight-cylinder, 165-horse-power Chrysler engine drives it at a top speed of 70 kilometers (about 44 miles) per hour.

About 10 seconds after starting, the boat can achieve a speed of 35 kilometers (about 22 miles) per hour, at which point, says the High Commission report, "the boat begins to emerge from the water to ride on wings only."

The boat corners well, too. It is claimed that at a speed of 55 kilometers (about 35 miles) per hour, a full turn can be made in 50 meters.

The boat was invented by Karl Vetens of Winning, a town near Schleswig, in north Germany. However, German newspapers say the Germany navy built a similar boat in 1952, which reached a top speed of 100 kilometers (about 75 miles) per hour, but which now lies at the bottom of Plymouth harbor.

Old Shirt Needs An Old Collar

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—J.I. Stowe is looking for a collar to match a shirt he found behind his bureau drawer.

The skirt was neatly wrapped, just as it came from the laundry, and he figures it had been back of the drawer for at least 20 years. The shirt requires a detachable collar, and he doesn't have one now to match it.

Fossil specimens of the peripatus, a worm-like creature still in existence, have been found in rocks 500 million years old.

Opposes Adding Stars To Flag

A company that would stand to gain considerably by any change in the design of the American flag is opposed to adding stars for new states.

Charles L Campbell, vice president of the Dettra Flag Co., one of the largest flag makers in the nation, said the problem of stars has now reached the proportion of the problem with stripes, back in 1818 when each of the seven new states was clamoring for its stripe.

If the practice of adding stripes for new states had been continued then, he said we would have an awkwardly designed flag today.

Freeze Design

"We think the time has come for Congress to freeze the design of the U.S. flag in its present form," Campbell said.

"It is all right to say that we could add another star for Hawaii just by rearranging the field to have seven rows of seven stars each," Campbell said. "But where do we go from there? After all, Alaska is also pushing for statehood, and how do you arrange 50 stars?

"Furthermore, it's not unreasonable that our other territories, Guam, Puerto Rico, Wake Island and the Virgin Islands should someday seek statehood, and what happens to the flag then?"

June Bond Sales Go Over $26,000

The combined sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Pitt County for the month of June totalled $26,316.25. This sales announcement was made today by County Savings Bonds Chairman J.H. Waldrop, according to the monthly sales report issued by Allison James, State Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Divison in Greensboro.

The combined sales of Series E and H Bonds for North Carolina's 100 counties for the month of June totalled $3,233,278.75.

In announcing the above sales, Chairman Waldrop commented that many investors are being attracted to the new Series H Bond as they learn of the advantages which it offers them. These advantages, Chairman Waldrop pointed out, are its 100 per cent safe, guaranteed, liberal yield and freedom from market fluctuations, its current income feature, and the fact that it is redeemable at par. In addition, H Bonds are exempt from both state and local income taxes.

Pays Fine To Care For Dog

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When a woman was haled into court on a vicious dog charge by neighbors who said her canine, Lady, doesn't act like one, she declared she'd go to jail for 30 days rather than pay a $25 fine.

But after a few hours, her principles had to be compromised. Her husband bailed her out because he needed her at home.

To take care of the dog, naturally.

Pastor Adds A Bonus For Sales

GEARY, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. Richard Daetwiler, pastor of the Geary Christian Church and a student at Phillips University at Enid, supplements his ministerial income by selling sets of kitchenware.

When he makes a sale to a bride-to-be, he throws in a bonus — an offer to perform the wedding ceremony without charge.

JAIL IS DOG HOUSE

GAFFNEY, S. C. (UP)—A man told Sheriff Julian B. Wright recently that his wife was on the warpath and asked if he could be locked up "until things quiet down." Wright obliged. He released the man the next day when the man thought it was safe to go home.

FAMILY AFFAIR

ADDISON, Vt. (UP)—Two automobiles collided on a narrow road near here. No one was hurt. Harry Provencher, 24, Vergennes, was at the wheel of one car. Arthur Provencher, 19, was driving the other. Brothers.

Save on Easy-to-Fix Hot Weather Foods!

A&P

COME SEE COME SAVE AT A&P!

Ann Page Creamy Rich Salad Dressing - - Qt. Jar 45c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes - - - - 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c

A&P Fancy Fruit Cocktail - - - 17-Oz. Can 23c

Mild And Mellow Custom Ground 8 O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 81c

A&P Pineapple Crushed - - 2 20-Oz. Cans 45c

Toilet Tissue Waldorf - - - - -10 Roll Bag 69c

Shortening Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Ctn. 25c 3-Lb. Ctn. 73c

SUGAR WAFERS Delicia Chocolate and Vanilla 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Bars 25c

Ivory Flakes Lge. Pkg. 27c

Duz Lge. Pkg. 27c Gt. Pkg. 65c



F.F.V. Tavern Apetizers - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Nabisco Peanut Creme Patties - - - - - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Cream Style Corn Green Giant - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 35c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Snap Beans 2 Lbs. 29c

Luscious Melons HONEYDEWS Size 9's Each 60c

Nice Juicy Lemons - - - - Lb. 17c

Firm Golden Ripe Bananas - 2 Lbs. 25c

Firm Heads Green Cabbage - - - - Lb. 5c

Fine Flavor Onions - - 2 Lbs. 9c



Great Dairy Values

Mild American Cheese Lb. 47c

Cheese Food Spread Mel-O-Bit 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 99c

Whipping Cream Avoset - - 1/2 Pint Box 45c

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Bite Size 3½-Oz. Can 20c 6½-Oz. Can 33c

Armour's Canned Meats

Chopped Ham	2½-Oz. Can	57c
Armour's Treet	2½-Oz. Can	45c
Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Can	19c
Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	49c
Corned Beef Hash	16-Oz. Can	31c
Potted Meat	5½-Oz. Can	13c
Dried Beef	2½-Oz. Glass	29c

Strongheart Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 19c

Facial Tissue Angel Soft White - - - - 200 Sheets 23c

Facial Tissue Angel Soft Rainbow - - - - 200 Sheets 25c

Camay Bath Soap - - - - - Bar 10c

Planters Cocktail Peanuts - - 8-Oz. Can 35c

Ivory Soap Medium - - - 3 Bars 22c

Tetley Tea - - - - 4-Oz. Pkg. 31c 16-Ct. Tea 19c

"Super-Right" Meats
Swift Premium or Morrell's Short Shank Skinned
Smoked Hams Shank Portion Lb. 65c

Butt Portion - - - - Lb. 69c
Half or Whole - - - Lb. 79c

Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meat Lb. 49c

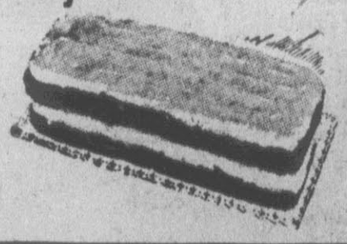
Wafer Sliced Boneless Cooked Ham Lb. $1.15

Cubed or Tendered Veal Steak - Lb. 75c

Super-Right Sliced Pork Liver - Lb. 39c

Choice Shoulder Veal Chops - Lb. 45c

Nice Thick Fat Backs - - Lb. 19c



Jane Parker SPANISH BAR CAKE

A flavor hit and no wonder! Two spicy, rich-tasting layers, studded with raisins. Luscious vanilla frosting!

35¢ Value 1¼-lb. NOW ONLY 29¢

Oxydol Lge. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 69c | Lava Soap Bar 10c

These Prices Effective Through Saturday August 1st

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Entirely new!
6- and 8-passenger models!
4 doors!

3 great new Chevrolet station wagons

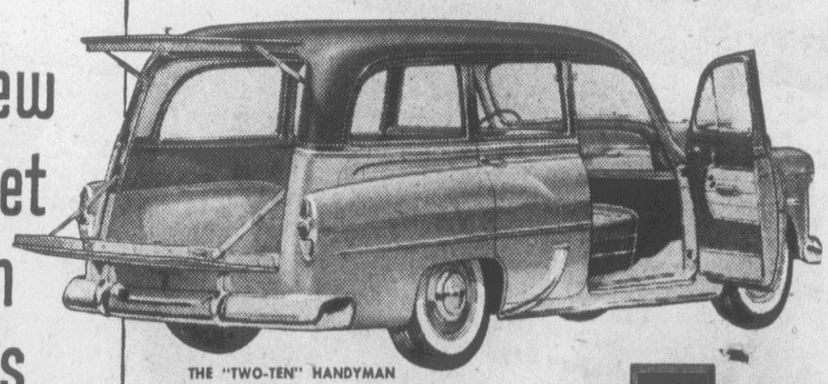
You'll find everything you want in these new Chevrolet Station Wagons, including flashing performance, a substantial gain in gasoline economy, and even Power Steering* if you like.

Station Wagons, Convertibles, Coupes or Sedans—Chevrolet offers you more models than ever in the lowest-priced line in the low-price field. Come in, pick your favorite and pocket your savings!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" Handyman and the Townsman only. Power Steering available on all models.



THE TOWNSMAN
Beautiful, simulated wood-grain trim. Plenty of room for 8 passengers. Center and rear seats can be removed for extra carrying space.



THE "TWO-TEN" HANDYMAN
De luxe appointments throughout. 6-passenger capacity—and rear seat folds out of the way to provide more room for hauling.

CHEVROLET
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



THE "ONE-FIFTY" HANDYMAN
Outstanding beauty and utility at a budget price! Seats six . . . rear seat folds flat for big loads.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WYNNE'S Inc.
BETHEL, N. C.

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

David Barton, an able young business executive, had been inconsolable since the death of his teen-age 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 this battle of self, alone. It was all very amicably 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. Here his handful of neighbors welcome him in their hearty rural manner, with the young Rogers boys, Joe and Herb, calling at his cabin, offering to help with chores. Watching them scamper about fills Barton once more with that all-consuming sense of terrible loss and grief.

CHAPTER TEN

FROM the letters facts emerged. At the time Emily wrote she had secured her passage, for this side of mid-October. She gave him an address which would reach her. She was well and busy. "Pete is giving me my shots. I'll be in London first and after that, I think Greece." She added: "I don't know how to answer your letter. I only hope you'll find what you are looking for, Dave. When you do—and even if you don't—and we are together again we can perhaps talk. We never have, really."

George wrote that Em was fine, and business booming. "Everyone is curious about you." The letter was hard to read, George had long been a stranger to longhand. "I tell people what I can. Maria, of course, keeps after me, she says there's got to be an explanation. I tell her Dave knows the answers, so what if we don't? There's gossip, naturally, with Em kiting off in another direction. I say as little as possible. I wish you'd phone, Dave. I've wanted to call you but thought better of it. If you wanted to talk to me, you would."

Newton had written. He said he'd been down with flu. "Football's in full swing. Classes are going great guns. Here and there an embryo scholar. I've given some thought to your books and they'll be along. Make use of them, Dave. Meantime, God bless you. He will you know, whether or not you care—or ask."

The boys came in and Dave said casually: "I haven't seen a paper, I've lost track of time. When does the hunting season open?"

"Twenty-first for rabbit and squirrel, a week from tomorrow. Bear and deer, the 25th," Joe said. Outlanders were queer, this one especially, but the covered typewriter on the little table might account for that. "Remember, you got to have a license," he warned.

"Do you really get bear?"

Joe said: "Well, we haven't. That is, Pa did once, before I was born. Other folks have since. We've smelled them, though. Sometimes they break into camps, chuck stuff around clean out the food. Pop showed us some tracks last year by the pond."

Dave nodded. This was, then, October 13. The date Emily was to sail.

He said: "Ill walk along with you. I want to telephone. Maybe your father would let me—and the ice—ride back with him."

He reached George at the club. "Got your letter," he said, "so here I am. No, there's nothing wrong with the mail service. I haven't stopped by here for mail, that's all. Been sleeping mostly. Did Em sail today?"

George said that she had. "Maria and I wanted to go to New York and see her off but she asked us not to. She went down on the 10th."

"Would you send her a wireless for me? And one of your own, too, or the dateline might confuse her, she'd think I was home."

"Why don't you send it yourself?"

"I'm in the mood for smoke signals. Seriously, it would be simpler for me if you did. Say—hold on a moment. Say, 'did not get letter until today, thinking of you, sending all my love.'"

It was banal, inadequate, but would have to do; he repeated it when George had found a pencil. Then he said: "I don't want to hold up this wire. It's a party line. I'll phone again, George. And don't worry. I'm fine—better than in a long time."

It was true—physically: the sleep sometimes dreamless, unbroken, the good air, the exercise, however light, and, oddly enough, the haphazard eating. For his cringing, unpredictable stomach was behaving; he had had pain only twice since moving into camp and but one severe headache, which had come upon him in the night and left with dawn.

He returned to camp on the Rogers truck, with the ice. "You won't need that long," said Rogers. "Nights are getting cold, they'll be colder and stay that way. That young devil Herb scared me some. Suppose you did have an accident?"

"Ill risk it." He was half amused, half annoyed. Then he saw the concern in Rogers' eyes No two ways about it, you had to let a slice of freedom slip unless you didn't care about people's feelings. "Tell you what, if I don't come by every couple or three days, you come on out."

The Rogers came—the father at any time, the boys in late afternoons. Hank came one evening, sending him a message by Cas, and they had supper, smoked and talked. Hank drank some beer and had something to say about the world, its drive toward destruction, and the kids he'd brought into it. Sometimes he asked himself, Why? For what?

"Still and all, they got to take their chances. It's for better or worse. I don't do much churchgoing but it seems that if I pray a lot it will be for better. Way I look at it is whatever has to happen, to be given life—even if it gets rugged—is a good deal, Dave."

Dave spoke abruptly. He had never thought to say this to anyone up here. He said it without thinking. "My boy died," he said.

There was shock in the other man's eyes. "How old was he, Dave?" he asked.

"Seventeen. He was in school it was"—he swallowed remembering the calendar—"about a year ago."

'I can't say anything except I'm terribly sorry. You've other children?"

"No."

Hank thought: So that's it. He said: "Tough, bringing up a kid, watching him grow and then—" He looked at Dave and stopped. He said: "I can understand, in a way."

They all said that. They couldn't understand.

Dave nodded He said: "Thanks."

"Sheila," Hank said, "she's four. Maybe I told you? Pretty as paint. You'll see her I hope. But we worry about her and it's hard on her mother, specially."

"She isn't well?" asked Dave.

"No." He shook his head. "I know you have work t do, but any time you'd like to scram out of here and be with people, for as long or short as you like, Louise and I would be glad to see you at the house."

"I'll take you up on that, Hank. You won't be sore if I say maybe not for a while?" He tried to smile, deeply regretting that he had spoken of Tim. Then it came to him suddenly that he had crossed another obstacle. For he'd spoken of him when he need not, to someone who hadn't known of his existence. "I've a feeling that, like other animals, I'll hibernate this winter. Dare say in the spring I'll emerge."

"With a book," Hank said heartily.

The stupid little lie! He answered, smiling: "With or without, it doesn't really matter."

(To Be Continued)

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(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)



SLEEPWALKER: — Mrs. Ione Wier, Enid, Okla., housewife with a yen for strolling in her sleep under the influence of a full moon, walks through the living room of her home while still asleep. A photographer, with the family's permission, snapped this picture, but the flash of the light failed to awaken her. A fall outside, however, broke her trance. A month ago Mrs. Wier made newspaper headlines when she was discovered, during a sleepwalk, perched atop a tree, 20 feet from the ground, picking leaves from the tree. She was in the nude at the time. (Ap Wirephoto)

Census Office In Raleigh To Close

ATLANTA, GA. — Thomas W. McWhirter, Regional Supervisor of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, announced today that the Raleigh, North Carolina district office would be closed August 1.

The closing of the Raleigh, North Carolina office has been made necessary in the interest of economy and efficiency in the Census Bureau. The office work and field activities being carried on in the Raleigh office are being consolidated with that of the Greenwood, South Carolina district office and will continue in a newly established office in Charlotte, North Carolina, effective August 2. Mr. Joselina, effective August 2. Mr. Joseph R. Norwood, District Supervisor for the past three years in the Raleigh office, will supervise the consolidated work of both Greenwood and Raleigh from Charlotte.

The District Office address beginning August 2 in Charlotte will be Room 212, 127 West Seventh Street, Charlotte 6, North Carolina.

Tower Of Pisa Popular Again

PISA, Italy (AP)—The leaning tower of Pisa, which has been giving tourists criks in the neck for 600 years, is at the top of her tipsy glory these days. For reasons pleased Pisans don't entirely understand their tilting tower is drawing the biggest crowds of sight-seers in her history.

Visitors are jamming this city of 70,000 population so tightly it's hard to find a place to park a car. Some drivers intent on a view of the tower, park near the city outskirts and return to the center by horse-drawn carriage.

"Nothing like this has ever happened before," announced the Pisa tourist office, rubbing its hands.

CHEAP UPKEEP

SALISBURY, N. H. (UP)—Selectman Aram Guliman figures it costs him about $23 a year to keep his 1923 Ford running. He bought it new for $680.

THREE-COUNTY WOMAN

BLUE SPRINGS, Miss. (UP) — Mrs. Robert Jolly has lived in three Mississippi counties without ever leaving her original county She was born in Pontotoc County. married and kept living in the same county. Her property was placed in Lee County when it was created out of Pontotoc County and later when Lee County was divided she was placed in Union County.

TOO MANY KIDS

KEENE, N. H. (UP) — The annual Elliot Community Hospital Baby Day was cancelled this year because of the rise in the number of babies. In previous years, all babies born at the hospital in the preceding 12 months were invited back for a reunion. But more than 600 are born each year now, and the hospital can't cope with such a reunion.

When Timbuktu was a center of Moslem culture in the 15th and 16th Centuries, caravans with as many as 10 000 camels were seen there carrying gold and ostrich plumes.

Values Galore ALL OVER THE STORE!

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT with Colonial thrift! You'll find a store chock full of values when you visit your friendly Colonial Store. Come . . . compare . . . count your savings. Your TOTAL food bill is less when you shop at CS!

Extra Low Price!—Kitchen Charm
WAX PAPER 125-FT. ROLL 19c

Extra Low Price!—Mother's Fresh
MAYONNAISE BIG QT. JAR 45c

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

Grade "A" Beltsville 4 to 8 Lbs. Average Weight
TURKEYS A Colonial Market Value! LB. 59c

Breakfast Treat!—Smoked
BACON SQUARES BY THE PIECE LB. 39c

Priced Low At Colonial . . . SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 29c

ARMOUR'S STAR ROLLED SAUSAGE LB. 53c
ECONOMICAL END-CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69c
Top Quality Western Baby Beef Sirloin Steak LB. 75c
HEADLESS AND DRAWN WHITING LB. 12c

GEORGIA MAID CREAMY-SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ. JAR 25c
OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR 25c
NEW LOW PRICE—PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. TIN 85c
GARNER'S DAMSON PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR 29c

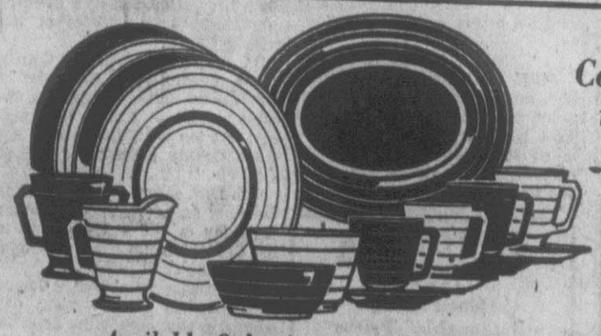
Fancy Mountain-Grown Tender Green Snap
BEANS 2 LBS. 25c
SQUASH FANCY YELLOW 2 LBS. 19c
OKRA SMALL TENDER GREEN 2 LBS. 29c
CELERY LARGE PASCAL STALK 10c
ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW 2 LBS. 11c

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER OLD DUTCH 2 CANS 25c
CAMPFIRE PURE WHITE MARSHMALLOWS LB. PKG. 33c
POPCORN CANDY CRACKERJACK PKG. 5c
GERBER'S ASSORTED STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 JARS 29c
CASTLEBERRY'S FAMOUS GEORGIA HASH 10½ OZ. 35c
LUNCHEON MEAT HORMEL SPAM 12-OZ. TIN 45c
SWIFT'S CANNED READY-TO-SERVE HAMBURGERS 10-OZ. CAN 49c
CONTAINS AT-7 FOR PROTECTION AGAINST ODORS DIAL SOAP 2 COMP SIZE 27c 2 BATH SIZE 35c
HORMEL'S ECONOMICAL PREPARED BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE 24-OZ. CAN 49c

ALL OVER THE STORE!
New Pack's In! GREER CAROLINA FREESTONE Peaches HALVES NO. 2½ CANS 2 49c
RECIPE ALASKAN PINK Salmon NO. ½ CAN 25c
LAUNDRY STARCH OR BLEACH Texize QUART BOTTLES 15c

WILSON'S CORNED BEEF HASH 14-OZ. CAN 25c
WILSON'S TASTY DRIED BEEF 2½-OZ. GLASS 29c
ORANGE DRINK HI-C 46-OZ. CAN 23c
PLAIN OR S. R. FLOUR RED BAND 10-LB. BAG 89c
CS PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 28c
CS GARDEN PEAS 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c
LITTLE SISTER CUCUMBER PICKLES 2 12-OZ. JARS 35c
SOUTHERN DAIRIES AUTOCRAT ICE CREAM ½-GAL CARTON 69c
SOUTHERN MANOR LIQUID WAX QT. CAN 39c
CS EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 37c

Introducing the New Continental Colors in Dinnerware!



ALL PIECES 2 FOR 25c EXCEPT VEGETABLE BOWL AND PLATTER 25c EACH

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NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES

GOOD GARLIC SALAD DRESSING

(Wonderful on greens, lettuce hearts, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, or cole slaw)

½ cup CS Evaporated Milk
½ cup salad oil (not olive oil)
¼ cup vinegar
1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar

Measure all ingredients into a glass jar. Cover tightly and shake vigorously for about one minute. Chill thoroughly. Remove garlic before using. Makes about 1¼ cups. This will keep in refrigerator, so twice the recipe may be made at one time.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write to me: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Incorporated, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga.



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We will soon be moving into a new home with a nursery for us. Lucky that Pop took advantage of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville home loan plan.

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A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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FIFTH $5.15

PINT $3.20

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Enjoyable, Unusual Position In Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM

The United States is in an enjoyable and somewhat unusual position today in Germany.

For the moment, Russia and the East German Communists are on the defensive.

The situation has both present and future implications.

The "Eisenhower food packages" are having their effect throughout the whole of East Germany. In the first three days of the give-away program more than 450,000 East Germans defied Communist intimidation to flock across the West Berlin boundary line for free milk, lard, flour and other food items impossible to get in the Soviet zone.

So far, the sheer weight of hungry numbers has prevented the Communists from putting up anything but token resistance to the program made possible by President Eisenhower's $15,000,000 food offer.

Curiously, this program which has gone so far to disprove Communist claims of an East German Soviet utopia, has done so without any help from our State Department.

State Department officials in Berlin make no mention of the fact the Eisenhower shipments made the program possible, nor is any American credit taken in the American-run German Language newspaper Neues Zeitung.

The Army refused to let military policemen pose for photographers beside a truck which carried the first shipment of the Eisenhower food into the city.

Berlin reports say the State Department view is against antagonizing the Soviets.

However, others have not been so squeamish.

The Germans themselves originated the phrase "Eisenhower food packages."

And news of the program has been broadcast far and wide by the independent American station operated by "Radio Free Europe."

The Communists also give the Americans full credit for the program by their angry blasts against it.

So the immediate effects of the program are both humanitarian and political. Hungry people are fed and the flames of unrest against iron-fisted Communist rule are kept alive.

The Communists also have been out on the spot from the long range point of view.

Russian prestige in Germany has suffered two hard blows—first in the June 17 revolt and now in the food program.

Until the June 17 revolt, the signs pointed toward a Russian desire to get together with the West in a Big Four meeting that would forestall West German rearmament and set up a unified Germany as a permanent neutral buffer between East and West.

Now, however, the Russians no longer can negotiate from strength.

To any immediate Big Four meeting they would have to come with their zone seething with revolt and knowing that all-German free elections would wipe out the last vestige of Communist control over the Eastern zone.

For the moment, at least, it appears whichever way the Russians jump they will be wrong.

Leaf Sales Still Continue Heavy

VALDOSTA Ga. (UP) — Mostly low to good quality leaf and lugs dominated sales on markets in the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco belt today as sales continued heavy.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that prices fluctuated about $1.00 per 100 pounds yesterday with gains and losses balancing out each other.

Volume of sales set another season record Tuesday with 10,469,753 pounds marketed but the average price fell $1.05 to $52.68 per hundredweight. Season sales rose to 87,930,534 pounds at an average of $52.06.

Bids on a limited number of grades were:

Leaf — Fair lemon, $60; fair orange, $58; low lemon, $57; low orange, $53; poor orange, $45.

Cutters — Low lemon, $63; low orange, $62.

Lugs — Good orange, $61; fair lemon, $58; fair orange, $57.

Primings — Fair lemon, $51; fair orange, $48; low orange $35.

Nondescript — Best thin, $20.

Cuban Airplanes Machinegun Two Boats Off Coast

HAVANA, Cuba (UP) — Cuban airforce planes machine-gunned two small vessels off the west coast of Cuba yesterday and wounded three crewmen.

(Reports from Tampa, Fla., said the vessels were banana boats operated by Florida firms under foreign flags. Radio messages from the vessels said six Cuban planes participated in the attack and three crewmen were "badly' wounded.)

Cuban naval vessels were reported escorting the two boats into Puerto de la Fe, a small port in westernmost Pinar del Rio Province.

The government said the "landing craft type ships" were found maneuvering suspiciously within jurisdictional waters off the west coast of Pinar del Rio. They were identified as former troop carriers, the 794-ton Babe and the 400-ton Benson.

The three casualties of the machinegun fire were reported aboard the Babe.

Identification of the vessels as "landing craft" revived reports that arms and possibly men from abroad were being landed in Cuba to reinforce rebels who unsuccessfully attacked two army garrisons in eastern Cuba Sunday.

There were still reports of scattered fighting. Casualties from the revolt were reported to have passed 300, including 78 dead.

Columbia Painter Has Eye For Sale

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—An unemployed Columbia painter today joined the growing list of Americans offering to sell one of their eyes to some blind person.

Earl Martin, 42, said he would sell one of his eyes for $5,000 because he needs the money to pay for an operation for his fiance.

The fiance, Mrs. Christine Harwell Harris of Columbia, has been paralyzed from the waist down for a year as the result of an automobile accident.

"We plan to be married soon if the operation isn't successful," Martin said.

Once-Lowly Pork Is Now Expensive Item

By UNITED PRESS

Once-lowly pork is now a high-priced dinner table aristocrat but market experts said today the cost of bacon and pork chops should drop soon.

A spot survey showed that pork prices were at alltime highs in New York and Minneapolis, and not far from record levels in other cities.

Last year pork was the big butcher shop bargain, selling at econonomical levels in almost all cuts.

The survey of 13 major cities showed that center cut pork chops have generally risen 20 cents a pound from a year ago. Bacon has climbed 20 to 30 cents a pound and pork roast showed increases from 10 to 20 cents.

Sliced bacon that sold in New York City a year ago for 69 cents a pound cost $1 or more today, and center cut pork chops sold from 99 cents to as much as $1.10. Last year the chops sold for 85 cents a pound there.

Minneapolis housewives forced to pay 95 cents a pound for bacon today, compared with 73 a year ago.

But market experts said that at cornbelt stockyards the prices of hogs-on-the-hoof and the wholesale price of dressed pork have dropped in the last two weeks and are still falling.

In a week or two, this will mean price relief for housewife shoppers, the experts said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said that the price of live hogs reached a high of $27.70 per hundred pounds July 16 and then started down. Early this week the price stood at $26.50 at Chicago. The wholesale price for dressed loins has fallen from 70 cents a pound to 56 in two weeks.

By late fall and winter when the new crop of pigs comes in the live price should skid to about $20, the USDA said.

Sen. Taft's Eldest Son Hurries Across Atlantic To Bed Of Ailing Father

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft's eldest son sped across the Atlantic today to the bedside of his ailing father.

William Howard Taft III, ambassador to Ireland, flew from his station at Dublin.

Two other sons, Robert Jr., 35, and Lloyd, 30, stayed within call of the 63-year old Republican leader at New York Hospital.

The senator's wife, Martha, herself an invalid, returned to the Taft home in Washington Wednesday after coming here Tuesday to visit her husband. A fourth son, Horace, 27, was in Los Alamos, N. M., according to an announcement by the University of Chicago, where he is working on a doctor of philosophy degree.

Taft, who is being treated for an unannounced disease, rallied somewhat during the last 24 hours. A hospital bulletin issued at 10:45 Wednesday night said he was "resting comfortably."

It added there had been no change in his condition since morning, when a hospital bulletin said the senator had a "more restful night."

Dr. Claude E. Forkner, Taft's physician and an attending physician at the hospital, signed the statement, Forkner is a well known hematologist specializing in blood diseases. He is the author of a book called "Leukemia And Allied Diseases."

The only formal announcements mentioning the cause of Taft's illness were those issued shortly after the activities of the Senate majority leader were curtailed in June. They said he suffered from a "serious hip ailment."

Taft underwent an exploratory operation July 9.

As reports on his changing condition were issued in New York there was speculation in Ohio on his possible successor.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche bluntly refused to comment on his possible actions regarding a successor should Taft be unable to return to the Senate.

He said he hoped Taft would continue in the Senate and sent the Republican a warm telegram with his wishes for an early recovery.

Other sources, however, said the name of one independent, five Democrats and three Republicans had been submitted to Lausche for consideration.

If Lausche should appoint a member of his own political party to succeed Taft in event he is unable to return to the Senate it would tip the balance of power in the Senate in favor of the Democrats.

But even if Lausche is given the decision to make it was not certain he would appoint a Democrat to take Taft's place.

Although he has never openly supported a Republican it was understood Lausche feels that one man should not defy the country which elected a Republican President and Congress.

Taft's current term in the Senate ends in 1956.

Reason For Train Jumping Rails Is Being Sought Now

OPELIKA, Ala. (UP) — Investigators sought to determine today what caused a dining car and pullman to jump the rails as a fast Central of Georgia Railway passenger train rounded a curve near here.

Three persons suffered minor injuries when the two cars overturned yesterday. The diner burst into flames but all its occupants were removed safely.

Railroad officials said the cars were on the rear of the Chicago-to-Jacksonville train known as the Seminole. The train, minus the derailed cars, continued on to Columbus, Ga., 26 miles northwest of here.

Injured were dining car attendants Sam Hill of Chicago and Sherman A. Faulkner, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Lumie Burton, 69, Columbus, Ga., a passenger.

Waves Go To Sea! Things At Pretty Pass In US Navy

WASHINGTON (UP) — Things have come to a pretty pass in the Navy. The Waves are going to sea.

The announcement was enough to shiver the timbers of old seamen. But there was no denying it.

On the 11th anniversary of the distaff side of the Navy, the nation's sea arm said military billets aboard ship have been opened to enlisted Waves for the first time.

The Waves—to be drawn from volunteers in the Hospital Corps—will fill 63 assignments aboard ships of the Military Sea transportation Service. They will replace 24 officers of the Navy Nurse Corps.

To be eligible for sea duty, a Wave must be 21 or older and have served at least 24 months in the Navy.

"At this rate," said a veteran salt, "the women will be taking over the bridge any day now."

NOW, IT'S GONE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP)—Mrs. Amalia Duran, a regular television fan, decided, as a change from her normal evening of TV, to go to a movie. She returned home to find someone had stolen her television set.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Authorities End Investigations

AVON PARK, Fla. (UP)—State authorities completed preliminary investigations today and awaited an autopsy report in the death of a wealthy, 58-year-old "lonely hearts" wife found strangled and buried in an orange grove.

The decomposed body of four-times married Mrs. Janie B. Stackhouse was exhumed from a makeshift, six-foot grave late yesterday. A cloth mask covered her face and a sash cord was found wrapped four times and tied around her neck.

Mrs. Stackhouse had been missing since early last Sunday. Her un-employed husband, Russell C. Stackhouse of Boston who met his wife through a lonely hearts organization, was questioned further in connection with the slaying.

Stackhouse was arrested after his wife's body was discovered by her stepson in an orange grove about 100 yards from an adjoining grove owned by the couple.

Sheriff Broward Coker, who said Stackhouse was being held on open charges pending the autopsy report, accused the husband of giving conflicting stories regarding his wife's disappearance.

Coker said he also was checking on the possibility that Stackhouse had a previous criminal record.

Outbreak Of Polio Prohibits Group From Playing Ball

HICKORY (UP) — A group of Winston-Salem boys were prohibited today from taking part in the State Recreation Society's baseball tournament here because of the polio outbreak.

Dr. Fred Pegg, Forsyth County health officer, issued the order to the Winston-Salem youngsters because he said he and the boys' parents feel the polio situation in Catawba County presents "too great a danger."

Two new cases, one a child and the other an adult, were diagnosed yesterday to end a 36-hour lull in the Catawba polio front. The total now stands at 91.

Neighboring Caldwell County went into its sixth straight day without a new case being reported since the 135th victim was stricken last Friday.

Plan Continuing Restrict News

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) The Communications Ministry advised local cable and wireless companies yesterday restrictions on filing by foreign correspondents will continue at least until Aug. 31.

Under the existing system, press dispatches to foreign points may be filed only by correspondents who display credentials issued by the government press office and who sign special registers kept at the cable offices.

MUST FACE MUSIC

LOS ANGELES (UP)—City councilmen will have to face the music at all future meetings.

Musical selections, from classical to be-bop, will be played in the council chamber before each session to soothe frazzled nerves.

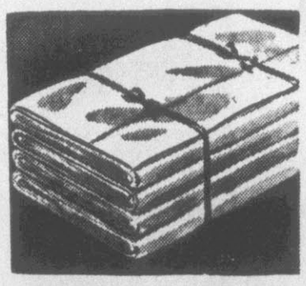


MILITARY ARMISTICE COMMISSION MEETS:—Maj Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan (left) exchanges credentials with North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho at the opening session of the military armistice commission at the Panmunjom conference house. At Lee's left is Chinese General Ting Kuo Jo and to the left of Ting is Chinese General Tsai Cheng Wen. The others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Don't miss the whopping big bargains in our gigantic
STORE-WIDE
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY—HURRY! HURRY!

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK-END ONLY
SHEETS
$1.99
FIRST QUALITY . . . 81 X 99 ORIGINAL
PRICE $2.49





NEW FALL
GINGHAMS
Fast Colors Mercerized in Plaids and Checks.
69c YD.

FATHER GEORGE
LL UNBLEACHED
SHEETING
4 YDS. $1.00

BOYS' SOCKS
SLIGHT IMPERFECTS 15c
Original Price 29c
Special this Week.

MEN'S GOOD QUALITY BROADCLOTH DRESS
SHIRTS
in white, solids and stripes . . .
NOW ONLY $1.99





9 X 12 FELT BASE
RUGS
Original Price $6.00
NOW ONLY $4.88
Easy to Clean, long wearing floral and tile patterns . . .

MEN'S WORK
SHOES
$2.99
Rugged Built Reinforced At Points of Strain. Buy Now! Save.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE
DEPARTMENT STORE
628 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3209

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
KEEP COOL with our SUMMER SPECIALS
Welch's Grape Juice QT. 22c
Red Cross Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 29c
Peacock FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag $1.89
IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP AT COZART'S AIR CONDITIONED SUPER MARKET

U. S. Shoice Sirloin Steak lb. 79c
U. S. Choice Club Steak lb. 69c
Rath's Sunvale Bacon lb. 69c
U. S. Choice T-Bone Steak lb. 83c
Kingan's Reliable Franks pkg 49c
Puffin Biscuits Can 11c

LIPTON'S TEA
1-4 Lb. Pkg. 34c | 16 Tea Bags 21c



Ace High Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 2 FOR 35c

DULANY FROZEN FOODS
LIMA BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
GREEN PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg. 25c
PEAS & CARROTS 10-Oz. Pkg. 23c



PET MILK
3 TALL 41c
4 SMALL 29c

Large Package
• DUZ
• IVORY FLAKES 29c
• CHEER

Large Package
• IVORY SNOW
• DREFT
• TIDE 29c

IVORY SOAP
Large 2 FOR 29c
Medium 2 For 17c
Personal 5 For 29c

SPIC & SPAN
Large Size 27c
Giant Size 85c

OXYDOL
Large Size 30c
Giant Size 69c

Camay Toilet SOAP
Reg. Size 3 for 25c
Bath Size 2 for 25c

Cozart's Super Market
2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125
Closed Wednesday Afternoon OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.



IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE THRU THE WANT ADS



OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



POGO



RUSTY RILEY



Future Ruler Is A Hard Worker

LAUNG PRABANG, Laos (AP)—A tall, handsome, affable and hard-working 46-year-old prince will someday be the ruler of the little mountain kingdom of Laos — one of the three Associated States of Indochina.

Administration of much of the imperial affairs of Laos already rests in the hands of Crown Prince Tiao Savang Vathana, for it often is delegated to him by his ailing father, 68-year-old King Sisvang Vong.

A lawyer and graduate of the free school of political sciences in Paris the crown prince was named president of the council for the kingdom of Laos on November 17, 1941.

During the occupation of Laos by the Japanese and Chinese in and after World War II, the crown prince steadfastly remained at his father's side in the royal palace here and refused to have anything to do with the occupants. He did likewise when the Communist-led Vietminh threatened to attack Laung Prabang in April and May, 1953, remaining with the king at Laung Prabang until the enemy forces suddenly withdrew from Laos.

Raccoons Provide A Regular Show

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—The patients at La Vina Sanitarium pay little for their zoological shows, but they get lots of entertainment.

The show generally starts at dusk when four or five furtive raccoons steal onto the sanitarium grounds and look for the bounty of food that the patients leave for them.

If the menu is not to their liking, the raccoons sample the food next door. If the raccoons want more food, the patients open their cookie or candy boxes.

After the handout, the little masked bandits scamper down the hill, and the evening show is over.

SUN SLOT

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Slot machines that dispense three hours worth of "sunshine" in five minutes are giving Old Sol some competition. Operators say that three or four treatments from the ultra-violet light tubes, at a quarter a throw, are the equivalent of a week in Florida.

It's Mandatory To Use More Gas

MASONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—This western Pennsylvania town is going to have bigger gasoline bills, all because some councilmen thought the police department was using too much gas already.

Councilmen objected when they learned the two patrol cars used 66 gallons of gas in 17 days. But John Nagy, the Burgess, thought differently when he figured the rate of consumption was only about two gallons a day.

Nagy odered police officers to use five or six gallons a day so the town can be patrolled adequately. He declared:

"And if the men don't use that much in their patrols, I'll fire them"

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of the Estate of L. W. Blow, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 23rd day of June, 1953.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
June 25, July 2-9-16-23-30.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor on the Estate of J. J. White, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or its attorneys, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of June, 1953.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, executor of the estate of J. J. White.
James and Speight, Attorneys
June 25, July 2-9-16-23-30

SPECIAL NOTICES

DID'YU KNOW?—OUR SANITARY rating is 95 5-10 at Dora's Tower Grill. 29-3t

FREE, FREE—A REGULAR $59.95 window fan with the purchase of a Kresky floor furnace during the month of July. May be purchased now with a small down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-1 mo.

NOTICE — HAVE YOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators. Phone 4114. June 24-tf

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 colum 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)

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 six 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITress. Good working conditions, excellent tips and good salary. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 28-3t

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Housewives, with children, who cannot work 8 to 5 preferred. Ideal for applicant who needs to earn as much as $75 in 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. 28-3t

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN WANTED—MEN OR women who enjoy meeting people, getting around in healthful outdoor work. Learn a business while you make more money. Openings in Pitt County and city of Greenville. No layoffs. Age no handicap. Full or part time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCG-443-EE, Richmond, Va. July 2-9-13-16-20-23-27-30

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 28-3t

HELPERS WANTED—FOR BAKEry work. Apply to Mr. Branch, Columbia Baking Co., W. Dickinson Ave. 27-6t

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 3376. July 28-tf

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTment, newly painted, modern conveniences, venetian blinds, hot water, front and back entrance, large back yard. Short distance from business section, high school and college. Dial 2361. 28-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWNstairs unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 200 E. Munford Street. 30-2t

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, located behind the Woman's Club, 215 Greene Street. 30-2t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM AND BATH 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 4010. 7-15 tf

FOR RENT—2 ROOM COMPLETEly furnished downstairs apartment, with living room-bedroom combination. Completely furnished and modern kitchen. Private bath and entrance. $45. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 29-6t

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-tf

DID'YU KNOW?—OUR SANITARY rating 95 5-10 at Dora's Tower Grill. 29-3t

LISTINGS WANTED ON FARM— 8 to 10 acres tobacco allotment. Near Winterville or Ayden. We have several farms for sale in Pitt and surrounding counties. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence phone 2370. 29-6t

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR apartment, furnished, for tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, phone number 2191. 29-10ts

Miscellaneous For Sale

— SPECIAL —
14 and 19 ft. freezer lockers have been reduced. These reductions are not shown in any catalog. Place your order today. Sears-Roebuck. 29-2t

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DINING room suite, consisting of chairs, table, buffet, china closet. In good condition for $79.00. Charles D. Cobb, 206 Pitt Street. Phone 2698. 25-2t

DID'YU KNOW?—OUR SANITARY rating is 95 5-10 at Dora's Tower Grill. 29-3t

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-tf

FOR SALE — 100,000 TOBACCO sticks. Pitt Coal Co., Greenville, N. C. Dial 2789. 29-6t

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 23-tf

MISC. FOR SALE

SUMMER CLEARANCE—1-3 OFF all summer furniture consisting of hammocks and stands, gliders, chairs, tables, porch rugs and slip covers. Home Furniture Store, corner of Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. Phone 2879. 29-3t

PIANO BARGAIN
Due to very unusual circumstances, we will place in this vicinity, like new, nationally known and advertised spinet piano, full keyboard, fully guaranteed. Party with good credit can take over with small down payment and resume several monthly payments or fall payments. For information, write FNB, Box 1402, Salisbury, N. C. 29-2t

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-tf

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. July 28-tf

FOR SALE—EASY SPIN DRY washing machine. Good condition Call 5948. Can be seen at 812 College View Apartments. 29-3t

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY—TWO (2) birddogs, 1 registered female bird dog, 9 years old, named Queen Elizabeth. Papers available. 1 female birddog, 2 years old. Dogs owned by Dr. J. A. Battle at the time of his death. Can be seen at 1208 West Fourth St. If interested contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. July 24-tf

FOR SALE—SAWED TOBACCO sticks, cypress and pine. Call J. P. Davenport & Son, 3911, Pactolus, N. C. 30-3t

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP HAS just received a truckload of American Beauty, ready-to-paint hardwood chests, dressers, bookcases and desks. Same pieces finished in maple and mahogany, except bookcases. July 25-tf

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-tf

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FLOWer, the legendary dogwood costume jewelry. Handcrafted and designed by Donna Tabar in Detala Studio, 130 N. Library St. Displayed also at Proctor Hotel Newsstand. 24-6t

FOR SALE — 250,000 TOBACCO sticks in Cannon's Warehouse, Greenville. Day phone 2242; night phone 2044. E. L. Moore. 24-6t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

REAL ESTATE

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 2736 July 24-tf

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. 24-12ts

Classified Display

1950 FORD TUDOR V8 with overdrive. A one-owner '50 model with radio and heater in addition to gas saving overdrive. $1150 at Flanagan's with up to 24 months to pay. 29-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Motel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

1951 FORD FORdor sedan with complete plastic interior. Police special interceptor engine. This car has been used by the Pitt County ABC officers, has been serviced regularly in our shops. 125 hp Mercury engine. At Flanagan's. 29-2t

DIAMONDS
Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist.
LAUTARES BROS.
"Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS"
July 8-1 mo.

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.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ONE 5 ROOM FRAME house in Meadowbrook. $7,900. Well financed. One 6 room frame house in College View, $11,000. Well financed. One large 6 room brick house near college. Well financed. One 3 room ranch type frame house one block from college, $14,000. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Company. Office phone 4012; residence phone 2370. 29-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons.
Mon., Wed., Fri.-tf

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

Business Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2981. May 1-tf

WATCH REPAIRS — FINEST workmanship. Each job guaranteed. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. 25-6t

LOVELY LANDSCAPES — FREE You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

WE'RE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE! P. S. Car trouble! Let your car keep company with the best. Let us check 'em, service 'em. Fast service, fair prices. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, in front of Court House. 27-6t

DID'YU KNOW?—OUR SANITARY rating is 95 5-10 at Dora's Tower Grill. 29-3t

Classified Display

1939 MODEL FORD V8 tudor sedan—$225 for a way to ride at Flanagan's. 29-2t

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

D. G. NICHOLS
218 E. 5th Street
Real Estate — Insurance
Loans and Rentals
Office Phone 4012
Residence Phone 2370
29-6ts

1950 NASH AMbassador — 3695 with overdrive. 1951 Studebaker V8 Starlight coupe with automatic drive $1250. Two special buys at Flanagan Ford. 29-2t

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

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
Watches, Diamonds, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Watch Repairs—24 Hour Service.
Kinston Loan and Jewelers
127 S. Queen St.
"We Buy Old Gold"
Thur. tf

Lumber For Sale
Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods — Rough or Dressed—Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices.
Wells-Oates Lumber Company
Call New Bern, N. C. 5300 or Kinston, N. C. 5127
"WE DELIVER"
July 7, tf.

Auto Loans
$50 to $2,000
Dixie Auto Finance Corp.
420 COTANCHE ST.
PHONE 4970

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Strength in individual railroad and oil shares today featured a firmer, slightly more active stock market.

Denver & Rio Grande stood out as the star performer. It reached a new high at 94 up 2 1-4. Atlantic Coast Line had a similar rise and its gain helped lift the rail average. Northern Pacific, up 1, is in the group outside the averages. Southern Railway rose nearly a point.

In the oils, Shell hit a new top at [illegible] up 1⅜ and Barber gained 1⅜ points. Phillips and Texas Land rose a point each.

There were a few other features including American Hawaiian Steamship, Liggett & Myers and National City Lines which made new highs and Kimberly Clark and Western Union, up more than a point each.

The main body of stocks held in a fractional area, mostly higher. The steels ruled steady to firm and motors firm. Utilities had a small gain in their average. Tobaccos, coppers, aircrafts, and liquors held firm.

Sales for the first hour of 220,000 shares, compared with 210,000 shares yesterday.

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

American Can	35
American Car & F	37
American T & T	154¾
American Tobacco	76¼
Atlantic Coast Line	98¾
Baltimore & Ohio	25
Bendix Aviation	55⅛
Bethlehem Steel	53
Boeing Aircraft	38¼
Briggs Mfg.	35½
Chesapeake & Ohio	37
Chrysler	71
Coca Cola	114
Colgate-P-P	44
Continental Can	52¾
Corn Products	70
Curtiss-Wright	7⅞
Douglas Aircraft	64½
DuPont	96⅞
Eastern Air	23⅞
Eastman Kodak	42¼
General Electric	72⅝
General Motors	59½
Goodrich	67¼
Goodyear	48½
Gulf Oil	48⅛
Ill. Central	78¾
Interchemical Corp.	24½
International Harvester	27¾
International Nickel	41¼
International T&T	16¼
Johns-Manville	60½
Kennecott	63½
Kroger Co.	41¾
Liggett & Myers	80¾
Lorillard	28⅞
Monsanto	88¾
Packard	4⅞
Paramount Pictures	26¾
Penney	69¼
Pennsylvania RR	21¼
Pepsi Cola	14⅛
Philip Morris	52½
Reynolds Tobacco B	47½
Seaboard Airline	44
Sears Roebuck	58⅞
Southern Co.	14⅞
Southern Railway	46
Standard Oil (NJ)	73¼
Studebaker	30⅝
Texas Co.	56¼
Union Carbide	63⅛
U.S. Pipe & F	58
U.S. Rubber	26½
U.S. Steel	39
Warner Bros.	14¼
Western Union	44½
Westinghouse Air Bke	26
Westinghouse Electric	44½
Woolworth	44⅝

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1 A 3.85-4.00; bakers 4.25; Long Island cobblers No. 1 2.00-25; No. 1 B 1.00-50; Maryland cobblers 2.25; washed tubs 1.75; Virginia katahdins unwashed 2.00-25.

Sweet potatoes: (Hampers) Quiet. New Jersey 1-2 bu. 2.75-3.00; golden 5.00-50; Virginia new 6.00; Alabama golden 5.00; white 3.00-4.00.

Yams: (tubs) Quiet. Florida new 7.50; medium 2.50-3.00; Alabama 5.00; Louisiana 6.50-7.00; Virginia 1-2 bu. 3.00; No. 2 2.00-50.

Live poultry quiet. Rabbits all varieties 10-30; fowls 20-36; pullets 33-49; broilers 27-34; hormonized fryers 28-40.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers or broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand good heavy hens steady, suplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1-2 to 3 lbs. 29; heavy hens 23-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 56-58, A medium 52, B large 49-51.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce:

Live poultry: market steady; 24 trucks.

Butter: 659,545 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64¾; 90 score 62; 89 score 57½; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 6,703 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 47½-49½; current receipts 41½; dirties 39½; checks 39½.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount: 50 cents lower at 24.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

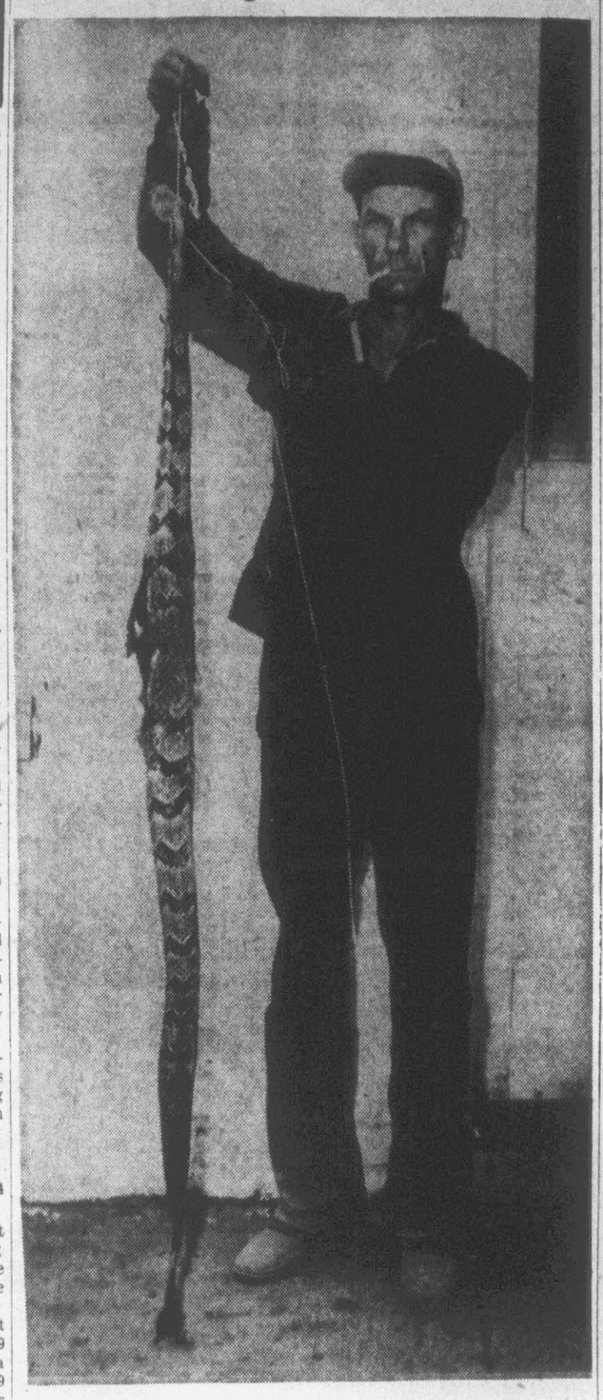
Fayetteville, Florence: 75 cents lower at 24.25.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Goldsboro, Wilson, Kinston, Smithfield, Clinton, Silver City: 50 cents lower at 24.00.

Lumberton, Marion, Tarboro: 75 cents lower at 24.00.

Washington, Jacksonville, Weldon New Bern and Wilmington: 75 cents lower at 23.75.

Exhibits Big Snake He Killed



R. L. Haddock of Black Jack displays the large rattlesnake he killed Tuesday night on the Aurora highway while returning from a fishing trip. The snake had 28 rattles and one "button" when killed. The rattles were cut off to be displayed separately. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

French Troops Complete Work, Rebels Escape

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—French union troops finished their job of destroying a big Communist base on the Annam coast today but about 2,000 rebels escaped from their trap in a rectangle of death.

The French command said several battalions of French and Viet Namese infantry and mortar pulled out of the small rectangle and moved northward in an attempt to overtake the fleeing rebels.

A command spokesman said destruction of the base near the Annam capital of Hue ended the newest operation in the seven-year-old war against the Communist Vietminh in Indochina.

He said that even though two-thirds of the entrapped 3,000 Reds had escaped, the operation was a success because it removed a key enemy base for attack against French defenders around Hue.

French Union Commander-in-Chief Gen. Henri Navarre flew into the sector today to examine plans for a new French drive against the forces of Ho Chin Minh.

A spokesman for Navarre said at least 200 rebels were killed in the offensive completed today. He said, however, that the enemy death toll will mount since French artillery and mortar steadily had bombarded bamboo thickets inside the narrow 2 1-2 mile pocket.

The bulk of the French-Viet Namese raiding party was expected to remain in the area to convert it into a jumping off spot for an offensive against the rebel-held part of Annam province.

It was believed, however, that it may be several weeks before the area is cleared of Vietminh elements.

Ten C&D Sessions Planned In Work To Induce Industry

MOREHEAD CITY (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead will preside over a series of at least 10 "development forums" during the next six months as the State Department of Conservation and Development intensifies its efforts to bring new industry into the state.

Chairman Robert M. Hanes of the C&D board's committee on commerce and industry announced plans for the forums in various sections of the state at the board's closing session of its mid-summer meeting here yesterday. He said Umstead has agreed to "kick off" the first one sometime next month in an Eastern North Carolina city.

The board also voted to hold its regular October meeting in Asheville, but will meet in Raleigh within a month to take up some special matters.

Umstead, who asked the legislature to give him power to reorganize the board, emphasized the importance he placed on new industry with his selection of Ben Douglas of Charlotte as director.

Hanes said the forums would "constitute one of the best means of stepping up the industrial and other developments of the state and securing the maximum teamwork so essential in any worthwhile movement."

The board's advertising committee submitted an "urgent" resolution passed by the department deploring "exaggerated reports" of the polio situation which it said are hurting North Carolina's tourist trade.

"Any extensive publicity given to the occurrance of this disease in any areas of North Carolina will normally and unjustifiably be damaging to the tourist travel in all other parts of the state," the resolution said.

It authorized the advertising committee to "cooperate with the State Board of Health, local health authorities, the press and radio, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations to the end that undue alarm will not result from reports subject to misinterpretation by the public regarding the existence of polio in North Carolina."

The board also:

Approved plans for a contract with the National Park Service for a minerals museum on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Spruce Pine.

Voted to ask the 1955 legislature to repeal or amend the law abolishing short-term fishing licenses for out-of-state residents.

Pledged support to the committee planning the celebration of the 50th anniversary of powered flight at Kill Devil Hill in December.

Approved plans for awarding a $47,000 contract to a New York firm for a survey of small ports and inland waterways.

Lifted the ban on night shrimping in state-controlled waters but prohibited Sunday shrimping.

Troops Withdraw From Battlefields

By WARREN FRANKLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The fighting men had all withdrawn today from the blood-soaked, shell-pocked area until 72 hours ago had been the front-lines of the Korean war and the men of peace—the joint truce teams—moved in.

Promptly at 10 p.m. (8 a.m., EST) the 2 and 1-2 mile wide demilitarized buffer zone which separates the inactive but still opposed U. N. and Communist armies became the exclusive property of the Military Armistice Commission.

Its observation teams, comprised of U. N. and Communist members, moved in to check against possible violations of the agreement to have all men and machines of war out of the area by that hour.

Both sides had reported the completion of the pull-back from the former front at 7:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m., EST)—two hours before the deadline set in the armistice agreement.

Last troops to leave the 2 1-2 mile wide demilitarized zone, scene of bloody battles in the final stages of the war, were "house-cleaning squads" who salvaged equipment and looked for bodies

South of the zone, Allied troops dug in, refusing to exult in post-armistice complacency and remaining prepared for battle again if attacked.

North of the zone naked Chinese men and women immodestly bathed together in a creek.

Joint truce enforcement teams, representing the military armistice commission, already were on their way to the buffer zone to enforce the truce. They will hold their first meeting Friday.

U. S. Marines on the western front invasion route to Seoul put up a barbed wire fence only 200 yards south of the zone's southern limit.

Eighth Army relaxed its "no fraternization" rule in order to allow Marines to work together with the Chinese in identifying the torn and decomposed remnants of men who died on the hills.

The final sealing-off the buffer zone was erection of road blocks on all highways and trails leading into the buffer zone.

Windbags Talking Senator To Death Discussing Bills

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Matthew M. Neely told his colleagues at 1:22 a.m. today that he was being "talked to death by windbags."

The West Virginia Democrat said the Senate had spent 50 minutes in action and more than 14 hours and 20 minutes in talking about foreign aid and other legislation.

"We have killed two members in the last 40 days," Neely said, referring to the deaths of Sens. Willis Smith (D-NC) and Charles W. Tobey (R-NH).

"It's all right to kill some more of them, if you get the right gas bags. If I'm going to die, I'm as ready as anyone else, but I object to the cruel and unusual punishment of being talked to death."

Eight minutes later the Senate approved the foreign aid bill.

O'Brien Vanishes From Ferry Boat

HONG KONG (UP) — Michael Patrick O'Brien, "man without a country," slipped off the Macao-to-Hong Kong ferry here today for the first time in 10 months and disappeared.

The 48-year-old O'Brien was reported to have gone ashore with two Europeans. He disappeared from sight immediately and officials here flatly refused to comment.

Recently there had been talk of getting him an entry visa to some South American country. It was not immediately known whether his disappearance meant that project had succeeded.

O'Brien, born in Hungary but claiming American citizenship, had been "stranded" aboard the ferry since last Sept. 18 because he lacked the papers to go ashore either here or at Macao, 30 miles south.

His odyssey of shuttling back and fourth without setting foot on land was widely publicized and he received shipments of champagne and caviar from wellwishers.

This apparently was not enough because he spent four months in the ship's brig for refusing to pay his mess bill. He said the food wasn't "fit to eat."

FWB Quartet To Conduct Revival

WINTERVILLE—The Free Will Baptist Bible College quartet will conduct a district-wide revival in the Winterville High School.

The opening service will be held next Sunday night at 7:45. Booby Jackson will do the preaching. Other members of the quartet are James Earl Raper, Bobby Piccirilli and Eugene Waddell.

The Second Union League Convention of the Central Conference of the Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring the revival. The revival will close August 16. The public is invited to attend the meetings

USSR Promises To Start Paying Occupation Costs

VIENNA (UP)—The Soviet Union promised today to start paying Austria occupation costs, beginning Saturday.

The cost of maintaining 50,000 Soviet occupation troops paid by the Austrian government since 1945, and have been running about $5,750,000 per year.

In agreeing to absorb these costs the Soviets followed the lead of the United States. Austria still is paying the occupation costs of small British and French forces.

NEEDS PROPER TREATMENT

ROME, Italy (UP)—Two American specialists who treated Alois Cardinal Stepinac for a rare blood disease said today the Yugoslav primate's ailment is serious but that with proper treatment he can live "many, many years."

Dies 80 Minutes Before Ceasefire

SEUL, Korea (UP)—A sergeant in company A of the 5th Regimental Combat Team, last American to die in the Korean war, was killed only 80 minutes before the cease fire, 8th Army announced today.

His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

An 8th Army spokesman said mortar fire felled the sergeant at 8:40 p.m., July 27. All fighting ended at 10 p.m.

Forty minutes before the sergeant died, at exactly 8 p.m., mortar fire killed another American—a private in Headquarters Co. 3rd Battalion, 279th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division.

Planning To Uncover Nationwide Rackets

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Clare E. Hoffman of the House Government Operations Committee said today he plans an expose of nationwide racketeering which will put "the Capone gangsters into the shade."

But the 77-year-old Michigan Republican admitted he was in a box.

The House yesterday voted 171 to 6 to strip him of control over all committee funds except $100,000. And previously, his committee had stripped him of power to launch investigations on his own.

The committee allowed Hoffman to continue, for 60 days only, two inquiries into alleged labor union racketeering and extortion in Detroit and Kansas City.

When authority for those investigations expires, Hoffman said, there won't be anything to spend the $100,000 on.

But he told a reporter he was determined to find a way to break open the nationwide racketeering conspiracy he claimed is controlled by New York, Chicago and Detroit gangsters.

He said he would try to "put the picture together" within the 60-day period.

Hoffman told the House that "powerful political pressure" had been brought to bear on him to block the exposes. He told GOP House leader Charles A. Halleck that Halleck's opposition had the "effect" of "protecting gangsters."

Halleck angrily retorted that was not his intention.

Hoffman told the House that the nationwide rackets, imposed through labor unions in many cases, are run largely by New York gangsters.

"The control of these rackets is reviewed at meetings which are held usually near Gulfport, Miss., or near Kenosha, Wis," he said. "The racketeers don't live in Wisconsin or Mississippi—they just have their meeting places in those states. The Chicago, Detroit and New York hoodlums make decisions for Cleveland and other cities."

Hoffman refused to divulge further details of the meetings at this time.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittrell and family, Carolyn, and Sam Jr., left Friday morning for Washington, D. C. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kittrell a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and small daughter of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mozingo.

Rev. ZBT. Cox went to West Point, Va. Saturday. Mrs. Cox, Paul and Jane, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chandlier, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and children, Bobbie and Lynell, of Washington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abrams.

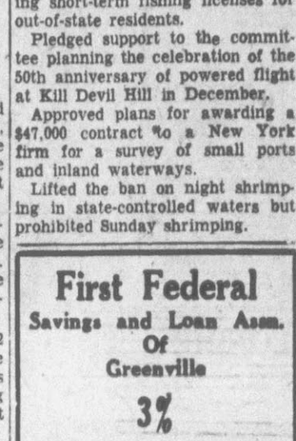
Mr. and Mrs. James MtCastle and children, Sallie and Lawrence of Weldon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Jones. Mrs. MtCastle and the children accompanied Mr. MtCastle home after spending some time previous with Mrs. Jones.

Miss Minnie Overstreet is spending some time with her sister, Mrs F. G. Dupree Sr.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind his church members of the special effort Sunday by reporting to all group leaders in order to carry out the church financial program. The pastor thanks all for their support in behalf of his vacation.

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

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
John Huston's MOULIN ROUGE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Violence was his birthright! Vengeance his vow!


South 11 DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 7:00

TONITE and FRIDAY
"RIDE THE MAN DOWN"
Trucolor
Red Cameron - Brian Donlevy
Ella Rains - Forrest Tucker
Barbara Britton - Chill Wills
Color Cartoon

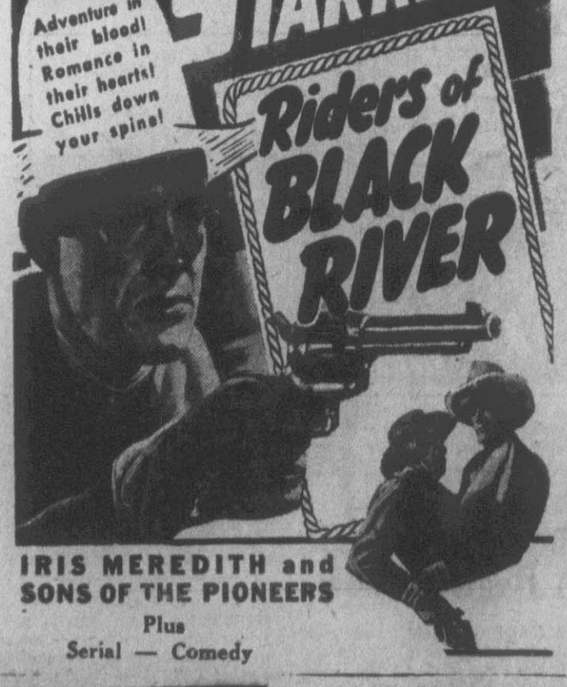
MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At Dusk
TONIGHT — FRIDAY


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60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86.8 PROOF

FRIDAY and SATURDAY


Last Times Tonight!
Susan Hayward - Robert Mitchum
in "White Witch Doctor"
PITT

FRIDAY — SATURDAY


IRIS MEREDITH and SONS OF THE PIONEERS
Plus
Serial — Comedy
STATE
ENDS TODAY
"STARS of TEXAS"

Old-fashioned taste

Old-fashioned goodness
Sealtest
BUTTERMILK
LOOK FOR THE SEALTEST TRADEMARK AND THE ORANGE TILE PATTERN