

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Thursday considerable cloudiness and not so warm. Scattered showers west and south portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1953

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Transmitting Equipment Being Unloaded



Workers are shown above as they were unloading the transmitting equipment yesterday afternoon at the Greenville Television Station. Earlier in the week crews of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company began construction work on the cable to bring network television programs here. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Private Among American Prisoners To Be Released Pitt Negro Soldier Freed

A Pitt County Negro soldier was among the first American prisoners to be turned over to United Nations officials as the exchange of prisoners began in Korea.

The soldier was identified as Pvt. James E. Gatlin, son of Zilphia Gatlin of Chicago.

The soldier's mother was informed by a telegram from the Defense Department this morning that her son "was returned to military control in Korea and will be returned to the United States by surface transportation at an early date." She received the telegram about 9:15 this morning.

"I'm thankful to the Lord he's coming home," she told reporters in a firm voice. "I'm trusting nothing

will happen to him until he gets home." Upmost in her mind seemed to be the question, "How long do you think it will take him to get here?"

According to his mother who was interviewed by Reflector reporters this morning, Pvt. Gatlin volunteered for the army in July 1952 while he was in his last year at A and T College in Greensboro.

She said her son was sent to Korea last December, and was captured in front line fighting on February 27. She has not heard from him since his capture by the Communists, the woman said, but received a telegram notifying her of his capture, and later received another telegram saying he was alive though in enemy hands.

According to the mother's account, Pvt. Gatlin's release from a Communist prison camp in Korea almost came as a birthday present. He reached his 33rd birthday last Sunday.

The official list of repatriated prisoners released at Panmunjom identified Gatlin as a member of Company I, Ninth Regiment, Second Division. He was listed among five North Carolinians who so far have been released in the prisoner exchange.

Pvt. Gatlin is a native of Simpson in Pitt County where he lived with his mother. He was the first Pitt Countyman to be released after being held a prisoner of war in Korea.

Peanut Referendum Topic Of Discussion Meeting

Farmers To Vote August 29

The peanut referendum, which will be voted on by Pitt County farmers on August 29, was the subject of a discussion meeting last night at 8 o'clock in the Pitt County courthouse.

According to the setup of the referendum plan, farmers will pay one cent per hundred pounds of their peanut crop to the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association. The Association will use the money thus collected in attempts to improve existing peanut marketing and production conditions and in promoting the sale and use of the commodity.

Mr. Bill Little, representative of the Association present at the meeting, told the group of Pitt County farmers that "it is our goal to organize peanut production just as the tobacco people have been organized." He pointed out the advantages of an association of peanut producers by comparing it with the successful Tobacco Association system.

Among the things which the Association may do if the referendum passes, said Mr. Little, would be the

promotion of better and more efficient production practices, quality controls, and the development of research programs.

Pitt County, which has a total of 982 peanut-producing farms having over 7,000 acres in peanuts for 1953, will have more than 2,000 eligible voters. Any farmer, sharecropper or share-tenant may vote, or anyone else who has a share in the sale of the stock.

Pointing out that the North Carolina-Virginia type peanut situation is in unfavorable condition compared with the Spanish peanut setup, Little urged passage of the referendum as a method of correcting the situation and reducing the large amount of Virginia peanuts now held in storage.

Appointed to a Pitt County Referendum Committee to aid and promote the voting on August 29 were W. A. House, of Bethel, chairman; Hugh Winslow of Greenville; and G. Carl Scott of Bethel.

In a brief speech, S. L. Daughtridge, Area Soil Conservation Supervisor, outlined the district soil program and emphasized the coop-

eration between various farm agencies.

Hugh Winslow was given associate membership in the National Association of Soil Conservation Service District Supervisors. One membership is given each year in this county.

Apples Better Than Toothbrush

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Now it's "an apple a day keeps the dentist away."

Washington state dentists were told here that "apples do a better job of cleaning the teeth and mouth than a toothbrush."

So said James Robinson, executive secretary of the Southern California Dental Association.

Robinson also made the observation "Children are literally taking sugar baths and destroying their teeth in doing so." He advocated removal of candy vending machines in schools and theaters.

British And Egyptians Resume Negotiations Over Canal Today

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

Since 1948, often accompanied by bloodshed, the British and Egyptians have been haggling over the future of the Suez Canal.

Thursday they resume negotiations under conditions which all parties seem to agree offer the best chance yet of success.

The remaining issues are comparatively simple but settlement has been made difficult by emotions, particularly on the side of the Egyptians. For years under the now-deposed King Farouk and the Wafdist Party British occupation of Suez was used as a political football to cover up Egypt's own internal shortcomings.

Emotions aroused under Farouk and the Wafdists carried over into the regime of Gen. Mohammed Naguib who has proved himself a reasonable negotiator but who cannot afford to overlook Egyptian nationalism.

Nor are Britain's skirts entirely clean.

The Suez Canal is now nearly 100 years old and has been under British control since they moved into Egypt in 1884.

Egypt was recognized as an independent state in 1922 but Britain continued to handle her defenses, including defense of the strategic canal.

In 1936, the two nations negotiated a treaty of alliance which gave Britain the right to maintain 10,000 men and 400 airplanes in the zone of defense of the canal, but which also provided that the British troops would get out when "the Egyptian army is in a position to ensure by its own resources the liberty and entire security of navigation of the canal."

An increasingly sore point with the Egyptians is the fact that in the 10,000 men allowed under the treaty, the British garrison actually is eight times that size.

On their side, the British, in effect, accuse the Egyptian nationalists of cutting off their noses to spite their face.

They say that the Egyptians, in their anxiety to get rid of the British troops, overlook completely Suez's value to the whole world and particularly to a potential enemy. In the words of a British war office spokesman:

"The Middle East offers a glittering prize. The oil resources of the area are almost unlimited. An advance here would put Russian forces on the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf, and would sever at once Britain's communications with the Far East."

There is a nutshell in Britain's problem. In their years of occupation the British have built up a vast complex of installations, camps, supply depots and air bases. Altogether, they have invested nearly \$1,500,000,000.

The British now are willing to turn this investment over to the Egyptians, providing they receive assurances that it will be adequately maintained and that provision can be made for British troops to return in case of war.

Seventy Americans Included In First Prisoner Release Since Korean Truce

Prisoners Freed, Starting Home

By WILLIAM MILLE R

United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea UP—The first American war prisoners freed under the Korean truce started home today with new tales of Red atrocities and a last-minute double-cross.

They rode to freedom in blue Chinese clothing on Russian trucks and have eyewitness accounts of Communist treachery during the war and only two days before they left Red prison compounds.

Seventy Americans and 322 other United Nations fighting men held by the Communists went through the exchange point as "Operation Big Switch" opened promptly at 8 p.m. e.d.t. Tuesday. Seventy more Americans will be freed at the same time Thursday.

They were rushed by helicopter to "Freedom Village" near Munson where Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other high officials awaited them. Some were quickly flown to Inchon, where ships stood by to take them home.

Major John Daulton of San Pablo, Calif., the first of 3,313 returning Americans to be identified publicly.

Daulton told how the Communists, in last minute treachery, jailed some Americans, including high ranking officers, for "instigating against peace."

The United Nations was expected to demand the release of the Americans immediately.

At Freedom Village, Corp. Richard M. Davis of Booneville, Ark., one of 25 sick and wounded Americans in the first batch of repatriates, told a story of horror.

Davis said he was one of the 150 survivors of a "death march" from Wonu in South Korea to the Manchurian border in February, 1951—a cruel and merciless trek that took at least 1,250 American lives.

When Davis was asked if any Americans had died of starvation, he replied: "Lots of them."

After Davis gave the details, he was flown to an army hospital.

Others told stories of Americans freezing to death, similar to the reports made by prisoners who were returned last April in "Operation Little Switch."

The first truck bumped down the rocky road from Kaesong into Panmunjom. It reached Panmunjom five minutes before "Big Switch"

started. Following their identification, the prisoners removed their Chinese utility shirts and trousers and received tailored American fatigues.

The first litter cases were taken into tents in the northern end of the reception center.

Huge cauldrons of coffee were steaming at Freedom Village when the first contingent arrived. Altars and candles had been set up for those who wanted to offer prayers for their deliverance from the enemy.

Dulles interrupted his conference with South Korean President Syngman Rhee to go to Freedom Village. He was accompanied by John Cabot Lodge, chief of the American United Nations delegation, Assistant Secretary of State Carl McClellan and 8th Army commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Pfc. James H. Hynson, a 2nd Division rifleman from Chester, Pa., told newsmen he contracted pleurisy following his capture Dec. 1, 1950.

Hynson said he received treatment in a "death valley" hospital for about a month and never saw any of his wounded buddies again.

Pvt. Oscar W. Wooton of Wilson, N.C., captured in June of 1951 while delivering mail to the front, said he knew he would be released because "I have lots of faith in God."

The young Negro said the Communists deprived him of food for a day because he stuck to his principles and refused to take part in a propaganda movie.

Sgt. Robert J. Coffee, 23, first American Marine repatriated in "Big Switch," said he thought he saw Russian soldiers helping the Communists in Korea.

"I never saw blond Chinamen before," Coffee, of Long Beach, Calif., said.

Other free prisoners told how the Communists constantly tried to indoctrinate them.

Edward Hewlett, a Negro sergeant from Detroit, Mich., said "we got an awful lot of brutal mental harassment."

Pfc. Andrew J. Viscuso, Phoenixville, Pa., said the Reds attempted to woo him into Communism until "they saw they weren't getting places with it."

H. H. Nuttall, a member of the British Red Cross, said the return-

ing Americans, Turks and other Allies looked much healthier than the South Koreans released by the Reds.

The Communists ripped their clothes and cursed their captors as they were brought to the exchange point. Some of them tore the canvas tops of the trucks transporting them back to Communism.

The North Koreans sang Communist songs, one of the lines praising their Red premier, Kim Il Sung, as the "world's greatest leader."

When the South Koreans heard the North Korean songs, they began singing, too, and for several minutes, the cacophony of their mixed voices was the only sound of discord in the village.

The initial exchange, itself, went off smoothly with the Reds releasing their prisoners faster than had been anticipated.

The most picturesque prisoner returned by the Communist was Warrant Officer Dwight E. Cox, who had a long, flowing white beard.

Cox stepped off the truck and puffed on a cigar in an ivory holder as he posed for photographers.

House May Attempt To Open Trial

Tax Scandal Investigators Seek Justice Department's Advice

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Robert W. Keen said today House tax scandal investigators probably will ask the Justice Department to determine whether

Walburn Mayock's "tell all" testimony may lead him open to federal prosecution.

Mayock, a former attorney for the Democratic national committee, admitted yesterday he collected a \$65,000 law fee in 1948 for getting a favorable tax ruling for a businessman.

He also acknowledged that he used "devious" means to funnel \$30,000 of it into the Democrats' badly-depleted 1948 election campaign fund.

He told Keen's subcommittee, whose investigators had dug up the story, that he had hoped the "sorry affair" would never come to light. "If I had it to do over again, I would be a lawyer," he said.

Keen, a New Jersey Republican, told a reporter that "I think we will send a transcript of the testimony to the Justice Department to determine whether Mayock has violated the Hatch Act or any other federal law." The Hatch Act forbids campaign contribution of more than \$5,000 from any individual.

William Solomon and Louis Mark of New York were called for subcommittee questioning today. Mayock testified yesterday he gave them \$25,000 each of the \$65,000 fee for steering the businessman, William Lasdon, of Katonah, N. Y., to him.

Describing himself as a "furtive little lawyer" with an "oblique sense of ethics," Mayock told the subcommittee the whole affair began because he wanted to raise \$50,000 for the Democratic party's campaign to elect President Truman.

Mayock said the favorable tax ruling was handed down after he went to see his "friend," then Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, about the case. He said, however, that he appeared solely as a "lawyer representing a client."

Jubilant Reunion, Brothers In Jail

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Lloyd Stripe had a jubilant reunion with his brother whom he hadn't seen for eight years, but the circumstances somewhat dampened the occasion.

Stripe was hauled into jail on a drunk charge and discovered that the man in the next bunk, also in on a drunk charge, was his long lost brother Al.

Soldiers Freed

NORTH CAROLINA

Cpl. Archie L. Edwards, Headquarters Company, 35th Regiment, 25th Division; next of kin, Clyde V. Edwards, Morehead City.

Pfc. William R. Sherrell, Battery B, 5th Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division; mother, Anna B. Sherrell, Bryson City.

Pvt. Oscar Wooton, Company H, 24th Regiment, 25th Division; mother, Hattie L. Wooton, Wilson.

Pvt. James E. Gatlin, Company I, 9th Regiment, 2d Division; mother, Mrs. Zilphia Gatlin, Chicago.

Pfc. William T. Bullock, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Bullock, 688 Water St., Henderson, N. C.

Border Averages Continue Steady Rise Yesterday

RALEIGH (UP)—Average prices paid for most grades of flue-cured tobacco on the 19 markets of the South Carolina and Border North Carolina belts continued a steady rise yesterday, the U. S. and North Carolina agriculture departments reported.

Volume was fairly light at the majority of the auction centers, but prices ranged upward from \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds. Most of the increases were only \$1, and a few grades, mostly primings, were slightly weaker than Monday.

The quality of the offerings was not as good as Monday, and there were some small increases in the percentage of nondescript and low quality lugs, low and fair primings, low cutters and nondescript.

The USDA reported that gross sales Monday on the markets of the two states totaled 6,800,186 pounds at an average price of \$52.74 per hundred pounds. This was an increase of \$2.68 over the daily average of \$50.06 set last Friday on the 11 South Carolina markets.

Sales for the season thus far total 14,166,312 pounds averaging \$51.92 per hundred.

Fair lemon cutters brought \$48 per hundred, fine lemon lugs brought \$68, good lemon primings \$64 and the prices ranged on down to only \$5.25 per hundred for the poorest thin nondescript.

One Time It Payed To Be In Prison

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A Dallas ex-convict posted \$25 bond when he was arrested for evading payment of several 1950 traffic tickets. When he appeared later before Judge Frank O'Brien he pleaded innocent.

He said the signature on the tickets must have been forged.

"I wasn't even in town then," he told O'Brien.

"Where were you?" the judge asked.

"In the penitentiary."

Farmers Day Group Holds Breakfast Tuesday Morn

A kick-off breakfast for Greenville's Farmers Day solicitation committee will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Proctor Hotel coffee shop.

W. H. Watson, chairman of the finance committee for Farmers Day, announced today a tentative budget of \$25,000 has been adopted for the festive Farmers Day this year.

Solicitation teams will call on local firms for donations to the annual Farmers Day already have been designated, Watson said, and will receive their assignments at the kick-off breakfast. Heading the chairman W. W. Speight, Ty Wagner and Alton Barrett. J. A. Taylor is head of the committee handling solicitations of branch firms in Greenville.

Watson said this morning ap-

Drawing Up Final Details Of Security Pact, Peace Policy

Dulles, Syngman Rhee Work

State John Foster Dulles and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea went to work today on final details of a security pact and the policy for the forthcoming peace conference.

Two "working level" groups got speeded up effort to complete their work so Dulles could leave Saturday for Washington, probably by way of Japan.

One of the "working level" groups tackled the job of bringing the Korean and American drafts of the security pact between the two nations into harmony. The other began comparing notes on views they thought should prevail as a common front policy at the political conference.

Third problem that also may be settled while Dulles is in Korea is the procedure for joint U.S. \$200,000,000 America plans to give Korea as the first instalment of a long-range aid and rehabilitation program.

Reliable sources said Rhee made it plain to Dulles that Korea will insist on a peace conference stand that will insure the sovereignty of the republic. They said Rhee emphasized his war-torn nation is not prepared to compromise on its basic principles and feels it cannot be bound by any decisions that would violate Korean sovereignty.

The entire American delegation attended the first meeting, it in-

cluded Dulles, Army Secretary Robert Stevens, Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge, Assistant Secretaries of State Walter Robertson and Carl McClellan, Ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs and their subordinates.

With Rhee were the top Republic of Korea political and military figures. They included Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, Prime Minister Sohn Won Hil and Minister to Japan King Yong Shik.

Following the initial session Dulles flew to Freedom Village at Munson to see U.N. soldiers returning from Communist prison camps. He and his top aides also visited the British Commonwealth Division and a ROK division.

Capacity Audience Gives Malenkov Standing Ovation Soviet Council Meets Today

By HENRY SHAPIRO

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW (UP)—The Supreme Soviet, the parliament of Russia, met today in its second session of 1953 before a capacity audience that gave Premier Georgi Malenkov a standing ovation as he entered the great hall of the Kremlin.

The Union Council, one of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, met in an organizational session. And adopted a two-point agenda—the budget and ratification of the legislation enacted by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet at its last meeting. It then adjourned for five hours.

It will meet jointly at that hour with the other chamber—the Nationalities Council, which held its own organizational meeting.

Malenkov, wearing a light tan, semi-military tunic, entered the

Union Council meeting by a side door heading the delegation of parliamentary leaders.

Some 2,000 guests arose and applauded as he took his place in the center of the enormous dais facing the assembly.

Malenkov was flanked on his left by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, and by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov. On his right sat Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Lazar Kaganovich, first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers.

Malenkov chatted with Khrushchev and Voroshilov during the session. They, along with Molotov and Kaganovich, left the hall together.

Mikhail Maslov, Mayor of Moscow, presided over the Union Council session.

The diplomatic galleries were filled with envoys from all the powers represented in Moscow, including United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen. They had a good view of the platform.

Mrs. Perle Mesta, former American minister to the Duchy of Luxembourg, was among the guests attending. She has been touring Russia and returned to witness the meeting of the Supreme Soviet.

Deputy Premier N. A. Bulganin, Minister for Internal and Foreign Trade A. I. Mikoyan, and other members of the government also attended.

The 2,000 deputies and guests arose and applauded when Malenkov entered through a side door and took their seats on an enormous dais in front of the Council of the Union.

Court Puts Off Rearguments

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court has put off rearguments on public school segregation from Oct. 12 to the week of Dec. 7 at the request of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.

Clerk Harold B. Willey said Brownell asked the court for the delay because he felt the government could not complete the research necessary before Oct. 12, the date assigned by the court.

The court is trying to decide the constitutionality of "separate but equal" school facilities in Kansas, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

A decision, however, will affect the entire South's custom of educating white and Negro children in separate public schools.

The cases were heard originally last year. Shortly before the end of its last term, the Supreme Court scheduled the cases for re-argument and posed a series of questions for the states and the district to answer.

Red Rulers Lift Travel Ban To Berlin Today

BERLIN (UP)—The Red rulers of East Germany, plagued by widespread protest riots, demonstrations and strikes, partially lifted their ban on travel to Berlin today.

Thousands of hungry residents of the Soviet zone in immediately swarmed to Berlin's West sectors to obtain "Eisenhower parcels" of free American food.

The ban on travel to Berlin to obtain the urgently needed food had touched off riots so serious that Soviet tanks and troops were reported today to have been ordered into all the larger cities of East Germany.

Western officials said that with the partial lifting of the ban approximately 150,000 East Germans, including 50,000 from outside the Soviet sector of Berlin, streamed here to collect food parcels.

The total of East Germans who have taken advantage of the free food distribution now has reached more than 1,500,000, they said.

While the ban on travel was eased, reports reaching here indicated the Reds were continuing to confiscate food and check the names of persons returning from the West.

Other reports said Communist courts are trying Soviet zone inhabitants caught carrying identity cards of friends and relatives for whom they had collected parcels.

The official U. S. German-language newspaper reported the movement of Soviet tanks and troops into areas swept by riots, strikes and other disorders in protest of Communist efforts to halt the "hunger march" to West Berlin.

The Neue Zeitung reported workers at many large East German plants have begun to strike. Workers at others have threatened to walk out.

In the uranium mines near the Czech border fights were reported between miners and police when the police blocked attempts to send trucks full of workers to West Berlin for the free food.

Working Condition Of Parking Meters Shows Big Improvement

Working condition of Greenville's parking meter system has shown about a 50 per cent improvement over what it was two weeks ago, a second, "follow-up" survey by the Daily Reflector has disclosed.

Since July 21, when the first test of the city's approximately 200 meters was made, the number found out-of-order has dropped off from 50 to 24, reflecting repair work in the interim.

Biggest improvement was noted in the areas around the court house and post office on Evans and Third Streets east of Evans, and on Cortlandt Street south of Fifth where meters are on one side of the street only.

Still in need of reconditioning, however, are instruments on Washington Street where on one block, as many as half the meters on the same side of the street are out

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5155-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Linda Lee Williams of Greenville is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, of near Ayden.

Faye Worthington of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mrs. Minnie Woland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck, 205 E. 14th St.

Miss Mary Andrews Whichard has returned from Washington, D. C. to remain until January 1. She will continue her secretarial work in the office of Congressman Bonner in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. A. W. Baker has returned to her home on Harding Street after a visit to Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Phil Kramer and children of Wilmington, who have been visiting Mrs. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stator, returned home today.

Golf Family Reunion
FOUNTAIN—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goff held a family reunion at the Farmville recreation grounds Sunday, August 2.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, Travis Goff, Brinda Goff, Wilma Owens, Frances Owens, Lois Owens, Alford H. Owens of Fountain; Mrs. Emma Gardner, Donald Craft, Tommy Craft, Jean Craft, David Craft, Mrs. R. B. Craft, Billy Pitt of Pinebluffs; Mrs. Annie Baker of Wilson; Walter Sutton of Walsenburg; Clyde Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Baker, David Bernice Baker, Danny Lee Baker, Samuel C. Baker of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Oakley, Mrs. Milton Tugwell, Rod Tugwell and Faye Dilda of Farmville.

Pitt Scholarship Directors To Meet

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College announced today a meeting of the directors of the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the North dining hall on the college campus.

Among those present at the meeting will be Dr. T. C. Johnson, recently appointed secretary of scholarship foundations at the college.

President Messick urged all directors of the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation to be present at the meeting.

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Announcement Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Saulter of Farmville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Dean to Mr. James Richard Fulford of Fort Bliss, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richard Fulford of Farmville. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's parents in the late summer.

New Church Meeting
Those interested in organizing a new Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Home, 557 Evans St.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 5, 1923

In the absence of the regular organist of White's Theatre, L. O. Gross, widely known as an expert in the construction and installation of organs and other musical instruments, has been pressed into service by Manager H. H. Jackson. The large audiences that have been attending recent performances are loud in praising the work of Mr. Gross for the effective manner in bringing out popular melodies and classical selections.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlett was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening. The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers and many interesting progressions were enjoyed. After the games an ice course was served.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Bailey announce the birth of a son, Ralph Daniel II, July 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridge Party Given For Brides-Elect

Miss Lucy Hannaford and Miss Dorothy Whiteley, brides-elect, were honored Monday night when Miss Emily DuPre was a gracious hostess at a bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. DuPre. In the living room where tables were set for bridge, the mantel was decorated with white flowers and greenery and centered with a bridal scene. The other rooms of the home were decorated with greenery.

During the progression of play food and drinks and salted nuts were passed among the guests. After several games were enjoyed lemon pie was served as a dessert. Mrs. T. L. Hannaford and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley, mothers of the brides-elect, were invited in for refreshments. Assisting the hostess with the serving

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. V. Cousins, Mrs. F. C. Trevathan and Mrs. V. F. Bullock will entertain at an out-of-door supper at the home of Mrs. Bullock in Pine-tops in honor of Miss Billie Jean Simpson, Henry Trevathan and Miss Lucy Hannaford and Frank Reid.

10:30 a. m.—Mrs. George W. Gardner and Mrs. W. C. Harris will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of the former to honor Miss Dot Whiteley, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—A Coca-Cola party will be given for Dorothy Whiteley, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 701 W. 3rd St.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Johnnie Briley will be hostess at a luncheon to honor Miss Pansy Sue Edwards, bride-elect.

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.

7:00 p. m.—Mrs. P. L. Parker, Mrs. M. E. Lane of Pinebluffs, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Fountain, and Mrs. Floyd Turnage of Chapel Hill will honor Miss Billie Jean Simpson and Henry Trevathan at dinner at Respos-James.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Leroy Hardee and Mrs. J. R. Edwards Jr. will honor Miss Pansy Sue Edwards, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower at the community building in Simpson.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Trevathan-Simpson wedding at Memorial Baptist Church.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Hannaford-Whiteley wedding at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Worsley and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Umphlett will entertain the Trevathan-Simpson bridal party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worsley.

10:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Roy Martin will be hostess at an after-rehearsal party for the Hannaford-Whiteley wedding party.

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olds Towner Inn.

12:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Whiteley to Mr. Asher Waterman Harman Jr. will take place in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

1:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley will entertain the Hannaford-Whiteley wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast at Hotel Procter dining room.

5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Billie Jean Simpson and Henry Trevathan will take place in Memorial Baptist Church. Reception immediately following in the church parlors.

was Miss Cora Pauline Moore of Ayden.

Miss Dorothy Wilson won the prize for high score. Miss Lucy Hannaford won the floating prize and Miss Dorothy Whiteley won low prize.

Honorees were presented corsages and gifts of crystal. Mrs. William White Jr., recent bride, was remembered with a handpainted dish.

Mrs. Powell Hostess To Breakfast Club

On Wednesday afternoon, July 22, Cora Powell was hostess to the members of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, their sponsors, and guests from the Rocky Mount Breakfast Club, at her cottage on Broad Creek. Boating and swimming were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which a delicious picnic supper was spread. After supper, everyone gathered

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\$5.00 to \$7.95

Suits Up To 1/2 OFF

Toppers Up To 1/2 OFF

Unlined Suits 1/2 OFF

Millinery and a Group of Blouses

1/2 and More Off

C. Heber Forbes

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Miss Betsy Ross of Edenton spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Ross.

Mrs. Dell Coe returned home last week after visiting in New York for fourteen days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Childs, Mrs. Wayland Wilson and children, Dickie and Debra spent last week at Nags Head.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keel, Mrs. Philip Keel and sons, Richard, Phil and Walter returned from Atlantic Beach where they enjoyed a week's stay.

Mrs. William Gray was in Williamston Friday to bring her new grandson Frederick and his mother, Mrs. Aaron Gray to her home for a visit. Mr. Gray is with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes returned Wednesday from Fountain where she was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Case and her sister, Mrs. Randolph accompanied Mrs. Grimes to Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray spent the week-end at Virginia Beach. Sunday Mrs. Carolyn Simpson and Mr. Glenn Whitehurst were the dinner guests of Mrs. Norman Harris in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Roberson have returned home after a week's stay at Myrtle Beach. Sunday Mrs. Carolyn Simpson and Mr. Glenn Whitehurst were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson and son spent the week-end in Raleigh with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Sylvia Corey.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson and Mrs. Hattie Hardy were the guests of Mrs. Clayton Keel and Mrs. Philip Keel at Atlantic Beach Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Nell Anderson underwent a major operation Wednesday at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Perry Cotten Tyler of Gates is spending this week with her son, Mr. John Tyler and family.

Miss Hester Martin of Raleigh spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

Morning Party Honors Bride and Bride-Elect

FOUNTAIN—Miss Billie Jean Simpson, whose marriage to Henry Trevathan, will take place August 8th, was honored at a morning hour Coca-Cola party at the Moore House in Farmville Saturday by Mrs. John N. Fountain and Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain. Sharing honors with Miss Simpson was Dr. Faye Eagles who was recently married to Dr. Guy Eagles of Rocky Mount.

The spacious reception hall and living rooms were decorated profusely with pastel gladioli and asters. The dining room table was centered with a white bridal motif flanked with green tapers.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Horton. Mrs. John N. Fountain introduced the guests to the honorees: Miss Simpson, Mrs. Trevathan, mother of the groom-elect, Dr. Faye Eagles and Mrs. F. L. Eagles, mother of Dr. Guy Eagles. Miss Ann Harris directed the guests to the dining room where assorted pink and green sandwiches, ham biscuits, potato chips, olives, nuts and chocolate squares were served. Coca-Colas was served from a portable bar by Mrs. Lelan Flanagan, assisted by Miss Mary Ann Crofton of Lumberton. Miss Carolyn Harris and Miss Martha Hardy Johnson.

Gifts of crystal were presented to the honorees. Approximately sixty guests attended.

In the living room, enjoying an evening of entertainment and fellowship.

Mrs. Wiley Burrus Roberson and her three children, Wiley, Betty Ann and Madge and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney and son Les were in Manteo Wednesday and Thursday. While there they saw the Last Colony.

Miss Jo Ann Sparks who attended the Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard for six weeks will remain three weeks more to be in the concert.

Mrs. Dora Mae Hurst was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Keel at Atlantic Beach Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia Congleton sprained her ankle while in Newport News visiting her nephew, Mr. Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson attended the Common Glory Thursday and returned from Williamsburg, Va. Friday evening.

Mr. William D. Sanford who was under treatment in Rex Hospital for several days returned home Monday, July 27. Mrs. Sanford, accompanied him to and from Raleigh, and visited her sister-in-law while he was a patient at Rex.

After a two weeks stay at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Mr. W. L. Fate James who was on the critical list returned home the twenty-seventh, greatly improved in health.

Miss Mildred Everett and her guests Mr. Sam Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Holmes of Raleigh spent Saturday at Morehead.

Mrs. James Taylor of Bethel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Gary.

Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and children, Herbert and Judy returned from Nags Head Saturday evening after spending a week with Mrs. Vance Roberson and family.

Mr. Bob Lee drove the bus that carried about twenty-five teenagers to Albemarle Beach Friday night, July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reed Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee chaperoned the young people on the weiner roast. Singing was enjoyed on the ride there and back.

Mrs. James M. Perry returned Wednesday from a visit with her niece Mrs. Carlton Harrell of Burgaw.

Miss Virginia Woolard of Whiteville spent last week with her grandmother Mrs. Addie Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and little Judy of Greenville spent Sunday night with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson of Hartwell, Georgia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hug Roberson from Monday until Thursday. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Roberson were college classmates.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Holmes and Mr. Sam Scott of Raleigh were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Everett and family.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keel at Morehead.

Dr. Joseph Ward left Saturday for Saluda, N. C. where he will attend the Obstetrical Seminar. Dr. Ward will be out-of-town about one week.

Mrs. Lula Vick of Richmond returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Neffie White.

Mrs. G. A. Crofton of Williamston and Mrs. Mumford of Ayden spent last week with Mrs. C. A. Roberson. Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett and Mrs. Robert Taylor are spending their week's vacation at Virginia Beach at the home of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Hattie Bailey. They left Robersonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Mary Frances and Rea of Rocky Mount visited Mr. John Tyler's family Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes, Mrs. Claude Greene, Sr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were the guests of Mrs. I. M. Little at Nags Head for a few days last week.

Sunday Miss Jeanine Taylor, Mrs. Irving Smith and her sister, Mrs. Roy Hopkins of Plymouth went to Boone, N. C. where they will take a short music course.

Mrs. James Smith and children Sylvia Jean, Jimmie, Elliott Ross and Aaron Clayton of Virginia spent several days with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. George Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and little daughter of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mrs. Kelly Rawls who underwent surgery on Friday, July 17 at Duke Hospital was expected home Sunday. She has not returned but it is reported that she is progressing nicely.

Mr. Earl Van Norwick, a bed patient for over a month is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor had as their dinner guests Sunday, Miss Ruth Matellip, Miss Joyce Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberson, Mr. John Roberson and Mr. Russell Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White of Plymouth visited his mother last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson spent Sunday in Williamston with his sister, Mrs. William Jesse Mayo.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson of Hartwell, Georgia spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace left the first of last week for a tour of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. They will return the middle of August.

Mr. Ernest G. Black who came to Robersonville in December, 1952 resigned last week as band director.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House spent the week-end in Ahoskie with Mrs. R. W. Lowe.

Wednesday Mrs. Jimmie Roberson of Washington, N. C., Miss Johnnie Sparks and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks and Mrs. Larry Williams were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks of Ahoskie.

Mrs. W. T. Hyman who has been ill for ten days is improving but she is still confined to her bed.

A Welcomed Sight For Sore Eyes

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea
(UP) — Liberated American GIs entering Freedom Village today saw American women for the first time in as long as three years.

"My God—women!" gasped one young soldier. "It looks just like home."

The object of the many exclamations and whistles were five American Red Cross girls helping with the prisoner repatriation.

Patricia Vincent Named President Of Girls Nation

WASHINGTON (UP) — Patricia Anne Vincent of Norfolk, Va., today became president of Girls Nation, the imaginary government sponsored annually by the American Legion auxiliary.

The 17-year-old politician swept to victory on the "Federalist" ticket last night, defeating the great grand niece of President James K. Polk, Gloria Polk, 17, Helena, Ark.

Patricia's running mate, Margaret McEwen Tylar, 16, North Coventry, Conn., was defeated, however, when the 54 delegates picked "Nationalist" Dorothy Eleanor Johnson, 17, Newtonville, Mass., as vice president.

Formal inauguration ceremonies were set for 8:30 p. m. EST tonight. Meanwhile, the delegates had a full schedule of activity for the day, including speeches by visiting dignitaries, receptions at foreign embassies, and an address this afternoon by Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson.

He is married and has two daughters. During his teaching career he has been active in many education and religious activities including the YMCA and the YWCA. He served last year as a delegate to the National YMCA Council.

Rider is a member of the American Legion, the Kiwanis club, and the Presbyterian Church.

He obtained his A.B. degree from the University of California and his M. A. degree at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

He is married and has two daughters. During his teaching career he has been active in many education and religious activities including the YMCA and the YWCA. He served last year as a delegate to the National YMCA Council.

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Officials Of ACC Name New Prof

WILSON, N. C.—Officials of Atlantic Christian College today announced the appointment of Edward Rider of Muntville, Texas, to the faculty of the local institution. Rider, a member of the faculty at Sam Houston Teachers College in Muntville, Texas, will serve as ACC as assistant professor of Social Science.

He has served on the faculty at Sam Houston since 1948 where he taught history, government and sociology. Before becoming a member of the Sam Houston faculty he was a public school teacher in Texas.

Rider is a member of the American Legion, the Kiwanis club, and the Presbyterian Church.

He obtained his A.B. degree from the University of California and his M. A. degree at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

He is married and has two daughters. During his teaching career he has been active in many education and religious activities including the YMCA and the YWCA. He served last year as a delegate to the National YMCA Council.

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Announce Engagement



Miss Zula Mae Boyd's engagement to Joseph L. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rouse, of Greenville, Route 3, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Boyd of Rose Hill.

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urquhart visited Nags Head Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boenmer of Baltimore, Md., are spending several days with relatives in this county. Former Coach and Mrs. Carroll Blackbray and family are moving this week to Roanoke Rapids where he has accepted the coaching position.

Mr. Harry Wynne, student at A. C. C. Wilson spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Nancy Koonce and Miss Nanette Harrison visited friends in Richlands during the week-end.

Mrs. T. F. Davenport is ill at her home on Academy Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant Rogerson announce the birth of a son, W. Bryant, Jr., on Friday, July 31 in

Martin General Hospital.

Miss Ruth Norton of Raleigh spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Carstarphen.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Don Skinner and family are vacationing in South Carolina for a week.

Miss Patricia Keel is ill at her home in Bear Grass.

Miss Trula Page of Raleigh visited Mrs. Hugh G. Horton during the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Stanley and son, Jimmy, have returned to their home in Columbia, Tennessee after a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Roscel Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitley are vacationing at Niagara Falls for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy are

Educational Leadership Topic Of Abrams Talk

The problem of saving children through using wealth to make progress rests with the electorate of North Carolina and challenges educational leadership, Dr. Amos W. Abrams, of Raleigh, told a conference group at East Carolina College Tuesday.

In an address before the Conference on Educational Leadership in which 10 persons participated at East Carolina College, Dr. Abrams, editor of North Carolina Education, said teachers are important people dealing with the most important resource of the nation, and he added that if "we raise the educational level, we will raise the per capita income of our citizens."

"Apathy is becoming apparent while apostles of conservatism become so entrenched as to make more difficult the progress of education in North Carolina," the educator-journalist emphasized, as he went on to point to the contributions of leaders like Aycock, Alderman, Brooks, Joyner, and Erwin who labored for the cause of better schools and educational opportunities for Tar Heel girls and boys.

Abrams praised the progress of the 1953 North Carolina General Assembly for its support of educational programs.

Calling for activation of the forces who determine the course of progress, the editor said it is time for soul-searching of all citizens of North Carolina in reaching a decision in favor of childhood if the state is to continue its progress, and said, as he concluded his address, "the time for making the decision was yesterday."

President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College, presiding over the luncheon, appealed to the assembled guests to guide and motivate people to make advancement, to abandon critical attitudes, and to learn to think and called upon school administrators to aid school board members in becoming acquainted with their responsibilities.

In the session opening the conference which was directed by Dr. E. M. Pinck, member of the summer school staff of the Department of Education, J. Everett Miller, assistant superintendent of public instruction, Raleigh, detailed many attributes of a good educational leader, noting that among important items are good appearance, a sense of humor, love of people, and knowledge of good educational practices.

The panel discussion was joined by Dean of the College Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. J. K. Long, director of the department of education of East Carolina College, and included as participants Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; B. L. Davis, Greene County schools superintendent; S. G. Chappel, Wilson city schools superintendent; Mrs. Edna Baker, Pitt County schools supervisor; and Mrs. Paul J. Clark, Ayden high school faculty member.

Attendance of more than 150 persons from central and eastern North Carolina made the conference one of the most largely attended of the current summer session. The conference concluded the 1953 summer school conferences which numbered 23 for this season.

Civil Service Job Open To Residents Of North Carolina

A civil service examination to fill the position of District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, with offices in Greensboro, is now open. This vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Edwin Gill to become State Treasurer.

The examination is restricted to legal or actual residents of the State of North Carolina. Applicants for District Director must show at least six years of "successful, extensive" administrative experience. Also, they must undergo personal interview and an investigation of character, suitability, and qualifications. The Commission will put emphasis on personal and official integrity, objectivity of judgment, leadership qualities, ability to interpret and apply laws and regulations, and ability to deal effectively with commercial organizations and the public.

The announcement was originally issued with a closing date of July 27, 1953. However, due to the insufficient number of applications received, the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Third and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington, 25, D. C., will accept applications until the close of business on August 10.

Additional information concerning the examination is available at post offices in North Carolina and at the Commission's Fourth Regional Office in Washington.

About one-fifth of the people who marry in the United States have been married before.

minister decided to experiment with honesty of Greenfielders.

He stuck a \$5 bill beneath the windshield wiper of his car, along with a card saying: "Let's prove Greenfield is honest." Then he parked the car in eight different locations for three days. The \$5 bill was not disturbed.

spending this week at Pamlico.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bullock announce the birth of a girl in the Martin General Hospital on Saturday, August 1.

The Wheeler Manning Insurance Agency, Chas. Manning, Attorney Henry Johnson, Real Estate, General Electric Offices, Dr. L. S. Christian, Optometrist, W. I. A. M. Radio Station, and Charlie Gowdin and L. A. Clarks have moved to the new Manning Office Building on East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahler and sons, Carl and Joel, spent the week-end at Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clayton are spending this week at Pamlico.

Fish Culturist Position Is Open

The fifth U. S. Civil Region, Atlanta, Georgia, today announced an examination to fill positions of fish culturist in the Department of Interior. Fish and Wildlife Service in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The entrance salaries range from \$2750 to \$3175.

Applicants must pass a written test and in addition meet certain experience and training requirements.

Interested persons may secure full information from the civil service secretary at the local post office or the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Preacher Certain Residents Honest

GREENFIELD, O. (UP)—The Rev. Paul Neal said today he is convinced residents of this southwestern Ohio town are more honest than Hoosiers.

After losing a spare tire to thieves in Indianapolis, Ind., the

BRODY'S



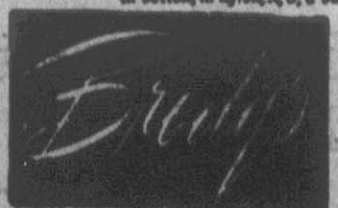
V-ETTE Whirlpool BRAS BY HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL

For Daytime...begin with BASIC WHIRLPOOL...your number one bra for busy days.

Count on the original continuous-stitched cup...the cup that fits through countless tabbings. In cotton, in nylon, A, B, C cups. 0.00 to 0.00

For Playtime...play up your charm...wear the LOW CUT V-ETTE for superb support, for lasting comfort. Out of this whirl of continuous stitches comes the lift and assurance of perfectly molded contours.

In cotton, in nylon, A, B, C cups.



Thursday Morning 9 A. M. Be Early!

BRODY'S ONE DAY ODDS AND ENDS SALE

- One of a Kind
- Broken Lots
- All From Regular Stock
- Your Dollar Will Buy More This Day Than Any Other Day!

Look What a Dollar Will Buy

63 TEE SHIRTS

Sold to \$2.95

Odds and Ends

But Every One from Our

Regular Stock!

See These on the Balcony!

\$1

Odds and Ends But

What A Bargain!

SHORTS AND MATCHING

BRA SETS

Mostly White. But All Sizes.

Sold to \$4.95

See These on the Balcony!

\$1

Our Entire Stock of Summer Dresses At

ODDS AND ENDS SALE PRICE

ONE GROUP

Sold To \$12.95

\$5

ONE GROUP

Sold To \$19.95

\$8

ONE GROUP

Sold To \$29.95

\$10

SEE THESE ON THE BALCONY

Your Dollar Will Have Eyes — See These Odds and Ends

ONE GROUP

Cotton Gowns

Sold To \$2.95

\$1

ONE GROUP

Skirts

• Linens
• Denims
Sold to \$7.95

\$2

ALL PEDAL

Pushers

Sold To \$6.95

\$2.99

FOAM AIR CUSHION

BED ROOM

Slides

\$1

ODDS and END DAY!

ONE GROUP

FAMOUS NAME SUMMER SHOES

BUY SEVERAL PAIR— FOR the PRICE of ONE

\$3.00

ONE GROUP

NAVY BLUE SHOES BLACK PATENT SHOES RED LEATHER SHOES

ODDS and ENDS — SOLD To \$14.95

\$5.00

Buy For Now! Buy For Next

SUMMER BATHING SUITS

Sold To \$12.95

\$5.00

BATHING SUITS

Sold To \$25.00

\$8.00

Odd Lot Means Big Savings!

ONE GROUP

BLOUSES

Sold To \$5.95

Batiste — Cotton — Odd Lots

\$2.00

Our Best Selling \$30 Suit

Handmacher Year Round

Rayon Suits

What's Left — Odd Lot — You'll Get A Buy

\$10

America's Best \$19.195

Life Saver Rayon Suits

Just 18 Will Go For

\$8.00

Odd Lots — Big Savings!

BAGS

White — Combinations

Sold For \$8.95

\$3.00

\$6.95 Nylon

SLIPS

Lace Top and Bottom — All Sizes

\$3.95

Brody's

Sorry! No Lay-Aways!

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Now 6 years old



\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4-5 Qt.

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, August 5, 1953

A Pint Of Blood May Save A Life

People in the Grifton and Greenville sections of Pitt County are being asked to roll up their sleeves and contribute to one of the most worthy nation-wide campaigns underway today.

They are being asked to contribute their blood to aid fellow men to whom a pint of blood may mean the difference between life and death.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, the bloodmobile will make visits in Pitt County. It will be in Grifton on Monday and in Greenville on Tuesday. The quota of blood for each stop has been set at 170 pints. That, it may seem, is a lot of blood to ask of the people of one community; but the blood is needed as badly now as ever before.

For gamma globulin inoculations to 150,000 persons in 11 communities in the past few months, it has taken some 525,000 pints of blood from people all over the nation.

What About That Dime Cup Of Coffee?

It looks like the five-cent cup of coffee may be going the way the good five-cent cigar was said to have gone a few decades ago.

A number of Greenville eating places—apparently caught between the standard five-cent price of coffee in liquid form and a rising price of it in the "ground" form—have announced that from now on that a cup of coffee that used to cost a nickel will cost a dime.

Well, maybe it's a sign of the times. In other places they've been getting used to the dime cup of coffee for a long time. In others they are still trying to become accustomed to the seven-cent or dime newspaper.

During the war years when coffee was short, the price of the first cup remained a nickel in most eating places although the prices of the second cup ran mighty high—and still people ordered the second cup.

Whether the old stand-by brew will taste as good at a dime as it has at a nickel all these years remains to be seen.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ACHIEVING THE IMPOSSIBLE

At commencement time I heard a minister in public prayer implore the Almighty to give the graduating students high ideals but to keep their ideals within bounds.

This impressed me as being one of the poorest petitions that a leader among his fellows could make to the Almighty. This minister was expressing the hope that young people would not run off at a tangent, and in that hope, of course, everybody joins with him. But to say that young people, or anyone else, should put a limit to their ideals is like sending a soldier into battle with one arm tied behind his back.

The Bible encourages people to try the impossible. They may not achieve it, but very often they do. And even if they do not, they gain immense power through trying. The twelve men Jesus chose to go forth and establish his kingdom in the world were inept, uneducated, awkward, faltering, and often lacking in courage. Yet he put on these men what appeared to be an impossible task.

St. Paul did not establish Christian churches in centers where it seemed they had a chance to survive, but in cities so wicked that it seemed the light of the Christian gospel would be extinguished there almost immediately. Yet these churches persisted.

The word to young and old is "Never put any limit on your ideals. The impossible is possible if we have faith."

National Whirligig

Officials Mark Time On Money

WASHINGTON—High Treasury and Federal Reserve officials have agreed to mark time on their hard-money and high-interest program pending a definite post-Korean turn toward deflation or inflation, a spotty recession or continued prosperity. Despite post-Korean turn toward deflation or inflation, a spotty recession or continued prosperity. Despite post-Korean turn toward deflation or inflation, a spotty recession or continued prosperity.

Aside from fiscal considerations adverse to the "sound dollar" move, squawks over Secretary George M. Humphrey's first experiment have flooded the White House and Congress. Their extent and variety have shocked the Administration's monetary moguls. Even Wall Street friends have protested. But kicks came also from corporations, country bankers, cities, states, farmers, businessmen, home buyers, who complained that rising interest rates were crushing them. They came from World War II and Korean veterans, whose borrowing and financing had become too expensive for them to take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

DEMOCRATS TO MAKE ISSUE OF "MONEY SQUEEZE"—The Democrats have announced that they will highlight the so-called "money squeeze" in the 1954 Congressional campaign. They believe that they can pick up both House and Senate seats on this issue.

Finally, as Humphrey and William McChesney Martin, Federal Reserve Chairman, have informed key members of Senate-House Banking and Currency Committees, they do not intend to be "bullheaded" on this grave question. They plan to pull the money-credit levers up or down, depending on general economic conditions.

Meanwhile official studies indicate that Humphrey's high interest rates—3-4 per cent—on long-term government bonds came too abruptly and prematurely. He applied the brakes when the economy was already slowing down, jolting unwary passengers.

FEDERAL RESERVE ALSO TO BLAME—Humphrey is not entirely at fault, however. Part of the blame must be borne by the Federal Reserve Board for its March, 1951, decision to withdraw its support of the Government bond market. Interest rates have been rising slowly but steadily since. Humphrey simply gave a blessing and a green light to this trend with his 3-4 per cent offering several weeks ago.

A good part of this blood derivative used to fight polio has gone to children in North Carolina. Pitt County has been one of the fortunate counties which has not suffered a siege of polio during these summer months; but if it did, it would need gamma globulin—and that would mean people somewhere would have to give the blood from which it is made.

The blood contributed to the Red Cross bloodmobile is needed not only in fighting polio, but also by service men who still are recovering from Korean fighting, and by local hospitals throughout the country.

It takes less than 30 minutes for a person to give a pint of blood. As a general rule, almost every healthy, normal person between ages of 18 and 60 is physically able to give a pint of blood without ill effects. Principally it is a matter of a person deciding whether he is willing to give a pint of his life-sustaining fluid that another person might live.

The blood program is as important to Pitt County as it is to any locality in the country. One can never tell when Pitt will have to call for blood or gamma globulin just as other localities have. The Reflector urges citizens of the Greenville and Grifton sections to see that the two days quota of 340 pints of blood is reached when the bloodmobile visits the county next week.

Our Capitalists Have Many Jobs Awaiting

This is a nation of capitalists; and demands for new capital funds, to keep our economic wheels turning at an ever faster rate, have been steadily mounting.

The pooled savings of 88 millions insurance policyholders furnish a large share of the capital needed; so too do the more than 60 million persons with savings and accounts in commercial banks. Workers (10 millions of them) covered by private pension plans, and the millions of individuals who own securities of business and industry all share in the great financial stake of American prosperity. These millions of "little" people are helping provide the capital for economic growth.

There is, with such a solid base, no reason for gloomy views of the future. We haven't begun to do in America many things that urgently need to be accomplished. With goals before us, there is something to be done every day, every week, every year.

For example: thousands of new schools are required; adequate hospital and medical facilities are lacking in uncounted communities; cities have become rundown and blighted by slum areas; highways constantly need repairs and modernization; new homes by the millions are in demand... the list could go on and on.

The point is, that our little capitalists, and "big" ones too, have a constant spiral of achievement confronting them. Only uncertainty or shortsighted approach could deter prosperity of which we only now can imagine.



Somebody Told Me

Reports On Laying Of TV Cable

In this column you will find my analysis of the recent reports about the laying of the TV cable for the coming Greenville station, plus the latest report on the tower construction.

Bringing network TV to Greenville is of course the job of the telephone company, which will bear all of the expense and in turn lease the facilities to the network, which is CBS for the Greenville station.

Because their present plant is inadequate for the entire operation, the telephone company will build a new plant on W. Fifth Street, across the street from the Presbyterian Church. On top of this building will be a micro-wave relay station, which is a dish-looking object. This "dish" will receive the network signal from a series of micro-wave towers located about 25 miles apart. The CBS network has already relayed the signal to the Greenville station, so additional towers will be built linking Greenville to Greensboro via Raleigh and Goldsboro. The out-of-direction Goldsboro route was probably taken with Wilmington in mind for the future.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MORE GAB ON GRITS
(Tampa Morning Tribune)

The controversy over grits, that traditional feature of Southern eating, goes gabbly on. It started when we replied to an attack on the time-honored institution by that eminent editor, Virgilus Dabney, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. We felt that the Richmond editor had needlessly assailed a long-honored Southern custom. Mr. Dabney did not reply in print—but, as noted by News-Week, which gives first column, press-page attention to the subject, other Southern newspapers have joined us in defense of grits and rebuttal of Dabney, without one to write a word in his behalf.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution says that Mr. Dabney's "sentiments could only come from someone unappreciative of the merits of collards and corn pone for dinner."

Around Capitol Square

Counties Hold Meeting, Discuss Peanut Referendum

By LYNN NISBET

PEANUTS.—Public meetings have been scheduled this week throughout the 19 principal peanut growing counties for the purpose of discussing the August 29 referendum. The issue involved is whether there shall be a levy of 1 cent per 100 pounds on all peanuts sold for the purpose of creating a fund for special research in cultivation and marketing of peanuts. The peanut crop ranks several places below the top in state-wide statistics, but it is of major importance to many farmers in a dozen counties, and of considerable importance in several others. The proposed plan for creating a promotional fund is patterned after the tobacco through a levy of 10 cents per acre.

BONDS.—Another and more generally significant election is coming up on October 3, when every qualified voter in North Carolina will have opportunity to pass upon the question of issuing \$50 million bonds for State aid in public school buildings and \$22 million for improvements at mental hospitals. To date no organization has been set up to promote these bond issues, but Governor Umstead has announced that the campaign will be headed by Brandon Hodges and John Harden as co-chairmen.

VOTES.—The objective of both campaigns is to get out a vote that will demonstrate general interest in the propositions. Technically, if only three peanut farmers voted on the promotional

and Goldsboro. The out-of-direction Goldsboro route was probably taken with Wilmington in mind for the future.

So what's all of this about tearing up the streets? Simply this: The signal is received at the proposed building on West Fifth Street and relayed to the station by underground cable. This cable will be routed up Fifth Street to Five Points, turn south and go to the station, which is two to three miles out.

The City Council has ruled that tearing up the streets must halt on August 18th, and remain halted until November 1st. However, a member of the council told me last night: "If the crew has passed through Five Points by August 18th, and is down, let's say, to the Sheppard Memorial Library, we will let them continue provided the obstruction is not too great."

The telephone company says it will not block 10th or 14th Streets in crossing.

What Effect Will All Of This Have

on bringing live network shows to WNCN? The telephone company's schedule before the City Council was January 1st, 1954. Whether or not they can still meet it depends on the amount of delay, but they have relieved themselves of that commitment. But here's another angle: How about that building on West Fifth Street? It must be up before a micro-wave receiver can be erected. There are too many angles for an accurate prediction.

But one thing we know: The transmitter is here and the contract was signed yesterday for the laying of the foundation for the tower. Last night I saw the man who was awarded the contract for the foundation construction, W. O. "Blue" Dunn. Dunn Building Supply has already ordered the materials for the job and "Blue" says, "Work on the foundation will start next week."

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

ates Southern cooking in general. Says The Times: "We are chagrined and shocked at both Mr. Dabney and Mr. Lambright for their emphasis on grits for breakfast, either pro or con. The real issue is not grits for breakfast, but Southern cooking, which is among the worst in the world in its basic forms. Eliminate it and the grits issue also disappears."

We too are "chagrined and shocked" at the Shreveport editor who dares to prove so recalcitrant to his Southern rearing—that is, if he is Southern-born.

Bombarded from his position on grits, the erudite Richmond editor has switched to another Southern favorite—the mint julep—asserting that it was born in Virginia, not, as always claimed, in Kentucky. Now watch for indignation comebacks from the state of fair women, fast horses and luscious drinks.

UNAVAILANCE.—Major part of the balance left in the treasury after paying for the 1949 campaign, contributing \$9,000 to a highway safety program, and paying all expenses incident to operating and liquidating the corporation, was turned over to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for educational purposes. Neither the engineering foundation nor the state superintendent can, in good grace, devote any part of that money to promoting another election campaign. Some very able attorneys have expressed opinion they cannot legally divert the money to campaign use. Some of the larger contributors to the 1949 fund are said to be ready to ask the courts to restrain application of that money to finance the current campaign. There seems at present little prospect of big contributions from contractors, as was the case four years ago. It would seem that availability of campaign money now depends upon the generosity of a lot of little people interested in schools and mental hospitals.

SHORT

Meanwhile tempus is fuging right along and time is short. October 3 is just seven weeks from Saturday of this week. Counting out nine Sundays that

leaves just a few more than 40 days to contact two million voters in 100 counties. Four years ago Governor Scott sidetracked everything else and devoted his full time to the road-school bond campaign. Besides being physically unable to put as much into this campaign as Scott did

in 1949, Governor Umstead has committed himself primarily to promotion of industrial development in the state. He is just as thoroughly sold on the current bond issues as Scott was four years ago, but under the circumstances somebody else has got to carry the ball.

Business Today

'Red' Out Of Sausage

By ELMER ROESSNER

Those groans you hear come from retailers in contemplating the new Railway Express rates, which will be 15 per cent higher. It is small comfort to them to know that the Interstate Commerce Commission had little choice in the matter. The rise approximates the rise in railway wages and costs since the last readjustment three years ago.

Furthermore, Railway Express lost \$47,607,000 last year and the new rates are calculated to bring in \$55,000,000. But because the higher rates will divert some traffic away from Railway Express, the gain may be even less.

To all this, the typical retailer's rejoinder is: "I wish some government agency would protect me from losing money."

Retailers' best defense will be better ordering. It is on small, fill-in orders that express charges cut deeply into margins. A secondary defense will be the organization—or better use—of shipping pools, which reduce costs by combining shipments.

The higher rates, however, will have beneficial effects on some businesses. To wit:

Certain manufacturers, who stand to make more sales to near-by retailers because shipping costs will be lower. Conversely, they also stand to lose sales to more distant customers. The New York apparel industry, which has constantly been losing fractions of its market to manufacturers in the Midwest and Far West may lose more.

Nonscheduled shippers, who may pick up business because the differential between rail and air rates will be lessened.

That part of the packaging industry that can produce lighter-weight or more economical containers.

And the truckers—for obvious reasons.

The ICC also approved increases in various Railway Express charges. Unaffected by the rises will be milk, cream, newspapers, corpses, livestock and race horses.

PAY RISES PORTEND HIGHER BEER PRICES

The price of beer is going up. Settlement of wage demands in Milwaukee and California has already resulted in compensating

raises in prices, and the pay increases won't there will probably stir brewery workers elsewhere to seek similar boosts.

Cans and bottles may cost a cent or two more and glasses in taverns will carry deeper heads. Some drinkers may start looking through old papers for those home-brew recipes they used during prohibition.

STATE TAKING RED OUT OF SAUSAGES

If sausages from Wisconsin—one of the largest producing states—have a paler look henceforth, it does not mean that the quality has been changed. The state has ordered wurst-makers to stop using artificial coloring. Michigan and Pennsylvania have similar regulations.

The coloring matter is harmless, but it can be misleading as to quality.

NICKEL SHORTAGE STILL SERIOUS

There is only one shortage left—unless you count money. Despite the end of the shooting in Korea, nickel remains scarce, and is still under allocation.

The government has been trying to increase supplies of nickel for years. It has contracts with nine producers in the United States, Cuba and Canada, with a goal of producing 380,000,000 pounds a year by 1955. Trade sources say it is doubtful if the goal will be attained.

ASSOCIATION PUBLISHES EASY RECORD SYSTEM

A book titled "Financial & Record-Keeping Manual for Small Stores," presenting a simplified system of records for small enterprises, has been published by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 W. 31st St., New York 1. It is based on actual experience in retail establishments. It includes, in addition, actual accounting systems of stores with volumes between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

NUMBERED TAGS SPUR HUNT FOR BARGAINS

Merchants in Manchester, N.H., added a new fillip last week to their annual "red tag days" promotion. One hundred merchants participated in the mid-summer promotion during which special bargains are tagged in red.

What Role Does Chance Play

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What role does chance play in your life?

The chances are that a quirk of chance—a street you turned down long ago—a book you read—a door you knocked on and entered—helped lead you to where you are today.

The odd links of chance or happenstance don't make a man, but they do direct the path he treads.

If he knowingly takes a chance and succeeds, he is likely to call it destiny. If another fellow takes the same chance and fails, he gloomily calls it doom.

Some fellows get all the breaks," glumly says the unsuccessful man. "If I just had another chance, I'd—"

But there never is an end to chance. Chances lie all around every life, like stepping stones to a hidden gold mine. Unfortunately, rarely do these chances bear a sign saying, "This way to your own Ft. Knox."

The truth is that man can't help taking a chance. Every step he takes leads from one chance to another.

Chance several times saved the life of Winston Churchill as a young war correspondent and soldier. In France during the first World War he was called from a dugout five minutes before it was blown to bits.

Churchill took a long chance in the Dardanelles amphibious campaign in that same war—and lost. All his long political life Sir Winston has been willing to gamble on a chance, and win or lose—go blithely on to the next chance.

Accidents have been a major factor in the careers of many business leaders. As a boy Dave Sarnoff kept his family going by running a newsstand and singing in a synagogue for \$1.50 a week. One day he headed downtown

to try to get a full-time job in a newspaper. By mistake he went in to a communications building instead of a newspaper, but was offered a job as office boy and took it.

The possibilities of wireless fastened him. Today Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, a pioneer in radio and television, heads the vast Radio Corp. of America. What if he had gone into the right building? Would he be a reporter now? Or would he own the newspaper?

Sometimes what looks like a bad break is actually the portal to a better opportunity. It was that way with Alfred C. Fuller.

Fuller, fresh off a Nova Scotia farm, came to Boston in 1903 to seek his fortune. He became a streetcar conductor, and soon was promoted to \$12 a week. Weary of collecting fares, however, he eased himself into the motorman's seat one morning and steered an empty trolley from the car barn out to the street and right off the tracks. Five minutes later he was off the payroll, too.

He began selling brushes from door to door for a local firm. In 1906 he started his own business with \$375. The first year the company took in only \$8,500—a sum many of his salesmen then went in to millions. Fuller always regarded his moment of bad luck as the best break of his life.

The annals of industry and politics are full of such stories. Chance may step into your life at any second, as your pursuit the most routine tasks, to offer you romance, new friends, or a new career.

Hasn't it already happened to you? If it hasn't, it will. The art of living is to recognize the right chances when they come your way.

The Daily Reflector

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



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The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

HE WAS growing restive; both men saw it and spoke of other things: politics, the world situation, good-natured gossip, and of course the foremost mountain topic, weather.

"Feel as if we were getting on toward spring, the days are longer," Dave said.

"We aren't out of the woods, yet," Hank said. "March can be murder and the ice won't go out till April. They lay bets on the date, hereabouts. This isn't downstate, remember."

A day dawned blue and windy after a night snowfall. Dave went to the Rogers' to call George to talk of his income tax. And then George said, "It's pretty nice down here early spring this year. We thought that maybe you and Em—"

"She hasn't said a word about coming home in her letters."

"Maybe she would if she knew you were planning to—"

"But I'm not. I feel fine here. I can't remember ever feeling better, or as well, since I was a kid. And there are still knots to untie."

Later he wandered into the kitchen and Mrs. Rogers said Cas had gone to see Doc Mercer and then had an errand in town. He wouldn't be home till later. She was just having a cup of tea and a bite. Would he like a cup? He said he would and sat with her at the kitchen table, drinking strong tea with good cream, eating a slice of home-cured ham on fresh baked bread with her mustard pickles, eating bread and jelly.

He smiled, thinking what a quiet, comfortable woman she was and always busy. He had rarely seen her sitting down.

"Cas and the kids are lucky," he told her.

She smiled. "I don't deny I'm a good cook," she said, and looked about her clean kitchen with pride.

"You sure are, but that isn't what I meant," he said. "After all, Cas and your kids are lucky—and know it."

She lifted her small, deepest brown eyes and said, "I thank God for them every day of my life and I hope they sometimes thank Him for me, Mr. Barton."

He was embarrassed as well as touched, and greatly astonished. "I'm sure they do," he said. "Though I suppose most men take their wives and mothers for granted. But in their hearts, well, they know," he concluded lamely.

"I'm not the boys' mother. I thought you knew that," she said. He was again astonished, shaken from poise.

"Why, no," he stammered. "I didn't."

"Guess they don't think about it," she said, and smiled a wide, good smile.

"But they talked about you when they were small, troubles, accidents, illnesses—I can remember a lot of things told me."

"Jessie Rogers died when Herb was born," she said, moving to the stove. "We all grew up together. Jessie lived in town but she was an awful close friend, though younger than me. My folks had the farm quarter mile from here. It was sold when they died. Jessie and Cas went together from the time they were in grade school. Never had eyes for no one else. Jessie was in the same class with me and Cas, but I had to quit and go to work when I was 16. I hired out then. Cas quit too. His father died, his mother broke her hip a couple of months before. He had a brother and some sisters they were all away and married. Cas was the youngest. Patient as the day is long with his mother." She turned her lips set firm in apple cheeks. "I knew her. I used to help with her. She was a holy terror."

"Cas never got back to school, then?"

"No, and it about broke his heart. He was planning to work his way through Aggie school. That's why he's so set on a good education for the boys. Jessie finished school, and went on to Normal. She taught in a rural school, downstate. Every time Cas said he'd like for him and Jessie to get married, his mother threw a fit and he'd have to spend good money on

a doctor. Not Dr. Mercer, but Dr. Jonas—he's gone now. Anyway, after awhile Mrs. Rogers died."

"Then he and Jessie were married?" Dave said.

"Yes. I stood up with them. She was such a pretty girl, smart as a whip, and some ways like a kid. Not that she couldn't housekeep and cook. But she'd hunt with Cas, and many a time I've seen her riding around the fields on the horse she had, laughing like she was about six. Then Joe was born. She used to play with him, drag him on a sled, her cheeks just as red—Joe favors her cheeks just as the eyes—or make a snowman in the yard. In the summer she'd have him out in the field with her while she picked flowers. She and Cas were happy; you never saw happier people."

He said, profoundly sorry for her and profoundly respecting her. "He's happy now Mrs. Rogers."

She nodded. "Joe was only two when Herb was born. He can't remember her. He used to think Cas ought to have talked about her more to the boys. I suppose he couldn't. When they were old enough, I tried. I remember when Dr. Mercer came here and both boys took the measles. When Joe was better he was showing the doctor some album pictures; there's a wedding one, of Cas and Jessie. Joe put his finger on it. He was peeking all over at the doctor. 'This is my mother,' he told him, 'she lives with God.' Then he pointed to me. 'But my second mother lives with us,' he said."

She took an old yellow chipped saucer from a cupboard and brought it to him for an ashtray. Then she sat down and said softly: "That made me feel real good, Mr. Barton."

He said: "You don't have to bear a child in order to be his mother."

"I know. I was always crazy about babies, and Joe and Herb, they were the cutest. After Jessie died, Cas hired me to help out. There's folks say I set my cap for him. Maybe so. I don't know."

Dave smiled, and had never felt less like smiling. "What if you did?" he asked.

"I don't know what's got into me, talking like this," she pondered. "I'm not one to run over at the mouth. Only—only you mustn't mind, Mr. Barton." She went on anxiously, as if she reached to touch a hurting place with a very gentle hand, "but Cas told me about you losing your boy. Folks that's been sorrowful they get to know about other folks. Cas never got over Jessie. He remembers her the way she was. They was married, I know. I was thankful I had the time that was in grade school. Never had eyes for no one else. Jessie was in the same class with me and Cas, but I had to quit and go to work when I was 16. I hired out then. Cas quit too. His father died, his mother broke her hip a couple of months before. He had a brother and some sisters they were all away and married. Cas was the youngest. Patient as the day is long with his mother." She turned her lips set firm in apple cheeks. "I knew her. I used to help with her. She was a holy terror."

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longer now. Before he left he turned on the radio to hear the news on the local station but missed it, and the warning of an unexpected storm, by five minutes.

He walked a long way, back to Deer pond to look at it and figure out what it was he had so often missed or failed to see. The light wasn't of course, the same as last time, so everything was a little altered. Then it grew darker, and he wondered how long he'd been there, but it was not a darkening into dusk, it was a darkening into storm. Toward noon the morning wind had dropped, but now the wind rose again and then the snow began, not the light, dry, drifting, but a purposeful falling, heavy and wet, clogging the tree branches.

He thought: Better take the short-cut. The boys had shown it to him, it lay across the swamp, now frozen, fringed with underbrush and tree rings. The way led out through trees and he missed it somehow. The snow fell steadily and although he came to a way, there did not seem to be a way through them; he could not, in any event, recognize them, they were a different aspect, the branches already burdened and pulled earthward.

(To Be Continued)

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Geniuses Hold Inventors Week

NEW YORK (UP)—This is National inventors week—week an annual hebdomad devoted to the thousands of geniuses who have enriched our culture with such things as the steamboat, the automobile, the telephone and the non-skid grapefruit.

Last year alone, some 45,000 patents were granted by the government to inventors who had whipped up new and useful arts, machines, manufactures or improvements. Among these were such essential items as a pocket-sized typewriter, an airplane that flapped its wings and a fork with rotating prongs for eating spaghetti.

One of the men in the middle of all this mechanized madness is patent attorney Laforest Salsbury of New York City, one of the nation's biggest patent lawyers in the field, with the filing of patent applications on inventions brought in to him by embryo Edison.

Unfortunately, Salsbury reports that he's forced to reject about nine out of every 10 ideas submitted. "They're old," he says. "They have no juice in them."

However, occasionally Salsbury does run into a fellow who has generated enough mental juice to hit pay dirt. Among them, the fellow who devised the Murphy bed and the bunk that pops out of hotel rooms like hot toast; another fellow who invented a widely used doughnut-making machine; and a third who came up with the brilliant notion of marketing a clothes hanger that children could reach.

Salsbury points out that the inventions brought in to him most frequently—complicated mousetraps and even more complicated perpetual motion machines—are largely a drug on the market.

"The big fields open to inventors are three—household gadgets, toys and auto accessories," he said.

QUEBEC (AP)—Water in bountiful supply accounts in good measure for Quebec's current phenomenal industrial development. The reason is Quebec's huge north-oriented river North Shore—which geologists call the Laurentian plateau. This barren plateau—covered with stunted growth but containing great mineral wealth—is the site of a fabulous water network, made up of rivers, falls and canyons.

Without the water Ungava's iron ore, Gaspe's copper, Chibougamau's minerals, would probably have stayed in the ground. But it is so cheap to harness it for electric power that Gaspe's copper mines will be powered from a developed hundreds of miles away.

DOG'S LEGACY

ATCHISON, Kan. (UP)—There will be treats for trucks for a long time to come. Good care for the little dog was specified in the will of Mrs. Ann B. Dickey, who left \$15,000 to Mrs. Bertha Barrett, a neighbor, to be used for that purpose.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1932 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1932 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1932 by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1933, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 1st day of August, 1933.

H. L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP

White Land Sales 1932

Avery, Herman, 67A 64.04

Baker, Travis, 75A 30.35

Bedard, Woodrow & Robert, 1L 7.32

Evans, Mrs. Clifton, 174A 114.82

Fussell, Leila Mae, 30A 24.81

Hazelton, Mrs. H. B. (Mrs.) 51A 27.05

Jones, C. E., 20A 24.13

Joyner, Marshall, 42A 32.95

McLachlan, Mrs. Winnie, 20A 5.63

McDaniel, Floyd, 1L 26.49

Ross, Perlie, 1L 3.75

Shivers, A. W., 46A 51.83

Smith, Charles & Lyman, 117A, 1L 113.06

Sutton, Annie, 50A 13.13

Worthington, C. H., 105A 95.53

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP

Colored Land Sales 1932

Barrett, Simon, 2L 9.40

Bryant, Jas. E., 1L 6.32

Bryant, J. H. A., 1L 8.19

Carmon, Artillery, 1L 26.38

Carmon, Leamon, 1L 7.13

Coward, Arthur, 1L 13.07

Cox, Calvin, 1L 22.63

Cox, Harvey D., 17A 15.00

Crandle, N. C., 17A 22.00

Daniel, Jas., 1L 15.69

Daniel, Joe, 1L 10.20

Ennis, Wm. T., 1L 6.13

Evans, Eddie, 2L 40.86

Gardner, O. W., 8L 40.86

Gardner, W. H., 1L 16.38

Grimes, Tom, 1L 5.00

Hammond, Hoyd, 4L 15.64

Henderson, Jas. Arthur, 1L 6.70

Hooks, Jesse, 1L 13.82

Jackson, June, 30A 58.95

Jordan, Marshall, 8A 3.45

King, Lovie, 1L 7.50

Knox, Willie Lee, 1L 12.57

Mills, Henrietta, 74A 81.30

Mobley, Theibert, 2L 26.14

Hot Sauce Knocks Top Of Head Off

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans who live by the tourist trade have started a campaign to substitute eggs without frills. Off the cross-scrubbed eggs in a hot sauce which will knock the top of your head off. The Union of Cooks and Waiters, worried by the falling off in the tourist trade, started a special school of cooking for foreigners.

There is already a special Mexican cuisine for foreigners, but it is mostly poor French. A few restaurants serve a watered-down meal of Mexican dishes for tourists. Another few, mostly owned by Americans, can do a plain ham-and-eggs without frills. Other, the beaten tourist trade, though, meals are limited to what Mexicans themselves like: strong black coffee, roast kid and always some form of hot sauce which is too hot for the casual visitor.

Pet Kangaroo Can Jump 6-Foot Fence

BRISBANE (AP)—A 5-foot pet kangaroo jumped a 6 foot fence at Laidley near Brisbane, and savagely attacked 10-year-old Rodney Welk. The kangaroo tore the child's clothes to pieces, but before it had seriously injured him Mrs. Welk, attracted by the noise, chased it off.

Rodney was taken to hospital with scratches from his legs to the top of his head. His parents said they had reared the kangaroo and its female mate, and this was the first time anything like this had happened.

The Welks are now giving both the kangaroos to the Botanic Gardens, Brisbane.

The National Geographic Society says wild ponies on the Outer Banks of North Carolina are believed to descend from animals cast away in wrecked Spanish galleons.

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Jones, C. E., 20A 24.13

Joyner, Marshall, 42A 32.95

McLachlan, Mrs. Winnie, 20A 5.63

McDaniel, Floyd, 1L 26.49

Ross, Perlie, 1L 3.75

Shivers, A. W., 46A 51.83

Smith, Charles & Lyman, 117A, 1L 113.06

Sutton, Annie, 50A 13.13

Worthington, C. H., 105A 95.53

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP

Colored Land Sales 1932

Barrett, Simon, 2L 9.40

Bryant, Jas. E., 1L 6.32

Bryant, J. H. A., 1L 8.19

Water Accounts For Development

QUEBEC (AP)—Water in bountiful supply accounts in good measure for Quebec's current phenomenal industrial development. The reason is Quebec's huge north-oriented river North Shore—which geologists call the Laurentian plateau. This barren plateau—covered with stunted growth but containing great mineral wealth—is the site of a fabulous water network, made up of rivers, falls and canyons.

Without the water Ungava's iron ore, Gaspe's copper, Chibougamau's minerals, would probably have stayed in the ground. But it is so cheap to harness it for electric power that Gaspe's copper mines will be powered from a developed hundreds of miles away.

DOG'S LEGACY

ATCHISON, Kan. (UP)—There will be treats for trucks for a long time to come. Good care for the little dog was specified in the will of Mrs. Ann B. Dickey, who left \$15,000 to Mrs. Bertha Barrett, a neighbor, to be used for that purpose.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1932 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1932 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1932 by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1933, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 1st day of August, 1933.

H. L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP

White Land Sales 1932

Avery, Herman, 67A 64.04

Baker, Travis, 75A 30.35

Bedard, Woodrow & Robert, 1L 7.32

Evans, Mrs. Clifton, 174A 114.82

Fussell, Leila Mae, 30A 24.81

Hazelton, Mrs. H. B. (Mrs.) 51A 27.05

Jones, C. E., 20A 24.13

Joyner, Marshall, 42A 32.95

McLachlan, Mrs. Winnie, 20A 5.63

McDaniel, Floyd, 1L 26.49

Ross, Perlie, 1L 3.75

Shivers, A. W., 46A 51.83

Smith, Charles & Lyman, 117A, 1L 113.06

Sutton, Annie, 50A 13.13

Worthington, C. H., 105A 95.53

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP

Colored Land Sales 1932

Barrett, Simon, 2L 9.40

Bryant, Jas. E., 1L 6.32

Bryant, J. H. A., 1L 8.19

Carmon, Artillery, 1L 26.38

Carmon, Leamon, 1L 7.13

Coward, Arthur, 1L 13.07

CHICOD TOWNSHIP

Colored Land Sales 1932

Baker, Jas. T., 6L 13.24

Boyd, Joe Allen, 1L 7.82

Boyd, Walter, 2L 7.82

Clemmons, Leon, 1L 9.32

Cox, Rufus, 86A 7.57

Crandell, Raymond L., 1L 16.38

Dixon, Roy, 1L 23.49

Gardner, King David, 2L 5.13

Gray, John H., 1L 6.63

Hardee, Hyman J., 1L 14.38

Hardes, Oscar, 2L 8.75

Hardy, Lyman, 100A 43.43

Hardy, Sylvester, 10A 24.91

Hawkins, Leath, 1L 19.95

King, Chauncey, 122A 27.38

Langley, Jesse, 65A 27.68

Little, Bender D., 1A 15.14

Raschi Smashes Foe With Hitting Spree

Vic Knocks In Seven Runs In One Game To Tie Major League Mark; Red Sox Break Their Losing Skein

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Vic Raschi, whose locker looked like an untidy lumber yard, scrambled over the bats his mates had stacked up as a gag and declared that his record night at home plate was the most baffling thing that ever happened to him in baseball.

The Yankee pitcher turned slugger Tuesday night and drove in seven runs to set an all-time major league mark for hurriers as the New Yorkers humbled Detroit 15-3 with a 15-hit attack. The victory kept them five games ahead of Chicago which topped the Athletics 8-3.

"I sure can't figure it out," Raschi said. "Not even back in school or when I played as a kid, did I ever have a game at bat like that."

Raschi drove in only two runs during the entire 1952 season.

Raschi, who pitched no-hit ball until Bob Nieman bounced a single off his shin in the fifth, gave up only one more hit, another single to the box which he thought he should have handled, by pinch-hitter Pat Mullin in the sixth. Then Casey Stengel took him out for a well earned rest as he got credit for his ninth victory.

"I just use anybody's bats," he said. "This time it was Don Bollweg's. I pick someone who isn't in the game so I won't be breaking any regular's bats. Or so they won't be breaking 'em over me."

Raschi came to bat three straight times with the bases loaded as the Yankees sent 26 men to the plate in the second, third, and fourth. In the second he tagged Ted Gray for a two-run single. In the third he hit Dave Madison for a bases-loaded double. In the fourth he had another two-run single off Dick Weik. The next time up only Phil Rizzuto was on base and he went down stealing—with an explanation.

"I wanted to get in scoring position so that I could try to go all the way around from second even if Vic just hit a slow roller," Rizzuto said.

Monte Irvin hit a Giant homer

zulo said. "Yeah, and when was the last time anybody ever took your picture for hitting, Phil?" asked Raschi.

Gil McDougald shared the hitting honors with quick Vic when he drove in four tallies with a homer and two singles.

Virgil Trucks whipped a strong four-bitter for Chicago to gain his 14th victory, buoyed by a six run fourth inning rally in which they collected only three hits but also took advantage of four walks and a wild pitch. Al Carasquel tripled to produce one run. The Sox made only five hits in all.

In other American League games Boston topped St. Louis 6-2 to end an eight game losing streak and Mike Garcia pitched Cleveland to a five-hit 3-0 triumph over Washington.

Robin Roberts pitched victory No. 19, a five-hitter, as the Phils defeated the Cardinals 8-1 while Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1 and Chicago topped New York 5-3 in the National. Brooklyn at Milwaukee was rained out.

Garcia's victory was his 13th. It also was Washington's third shut-out defeat in four games. Doubles by Al Smith and Larry Doby produced the only run Garcia needed in a three-run rally in the eighth.

Floyd Baker's three-run pinch double gave Boston its triumph in the eighth in a five run rally that enabled Mickey McDermott to win his 11th game.

Roberts struck out seven to regain the major league lead with 130 in his latest masterpiece. Johnny Wyrostek set the hitting pace with two doubles to drive in two runs.

Danny O'Connell's two-run triple in the eighth not only spoiled Jackie Collum's shutout but cost him the game as Murry Dickson and Roy Face held Cincinnati to four hits.

Bob Rush held the Giants to seven hits, four of which they obtained in the ninth as he turned in his sixth victory. Clyde McCullough homered for Chicago while Monte Irvin hit a Giant homer

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
American League

	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	68 34 .667
Chicago	64 40 .615 5
Cleveland	61 42 .592 7 1/2
Boston	58 48 .547 12
Washington	59 56 .467 20 1/2
Philadelphia	43 60 .417 25 1/2
Detroit	38 65 .369 30 1/2
St. Louis	35 71 .330 35

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8 Philadelphia 3
New York 15 Detroit 0
Boston 6 St. Louis 2
Cleveland 3 Washington 0
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Hoelt 7-8) at New York (Sain 9-6)
St. Louis (Larsen 2-9) at Boston (Flowers 0-0)
Cleveland (Houtteman 4-12) at Washington (Marrero 6-5), night.
Chicago (Dobson 5-5) at Philadelphia (Fricano 5-6), night.

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

	W. L. Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	67 35 .657
Milwaukee	59 44 .573 8 1/2
Philadelphia	56 44 .560 10
St. Louis	55 46 .545 11 1/2
New York	52 47 .525 13 1/2
Cincinnati	49 56 .467 19 1/2
Chicago	37 62 .374 28 1/2
Pittsburgh	34 75 .312 36 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5 New York 3
Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 1
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn (Erskine 11-4) at Milwaukee (Antonelli 7-1)
Pittsburgh (Lindell 4-12) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 6-9)
New York Jansen 10-7 and Worthington 2-3 at Chicago (Klippstein 5-9 and Minner 7-11), 2 games.
Philadelphia (Miller 3-4) at St. Louis (Schmidt 0-0), night.

Thursday's Games
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

guards Jackie Murdock of Raleigh and Sonny Jurgensen of Wilmington overpowered the West-erners as they spurred the East-

to an early lead and held it all the way. Murdock was high for them in a vital third period.

Forward Bucky Allen of Durham and center Tommy King of Raleigh scored eight points each for the East.

Shelby's Andy Cockrell led West with 12 points, while Pinky James of Hickory and lanky Raeford Wells of St. Stephens in Catawba County scored 10 each.

The East got off to a fast 13-8 first period lead, but James and Cockrell came close to tying it up in the second as they moved the West into a 21-26 position. However, the Easterners came back to score 20 points in the third behind Murdock's sharpshooting to sew it up.

Hidden Murals
PITCHBURG, Mass. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howard decided to repair the two front rooms of their old homestead. After removing various layers of old wall paper, they uncovered murals dated 1840 depicting scenes of history and nature.

Totals
Carolina Dairies 28 6 8
Brannan, cf 2 0 0
Heller, 3b 3 0 0
Johnson, p 2 0 0
Carraway, lb 2 1 0
Hardy, 2b 2 0 1
Fordham, lf 2 0 1
Cowan, c 3 0 0
Tatum, ss 3 0 0
Baker, rf 2 0 0

Totals
Winning pitcher: Gordon; losing pitcher: Johnson.
Score by innings:
Home Builders 102 030-6 8 1
Carolina Dairies 000 001-1 2 3

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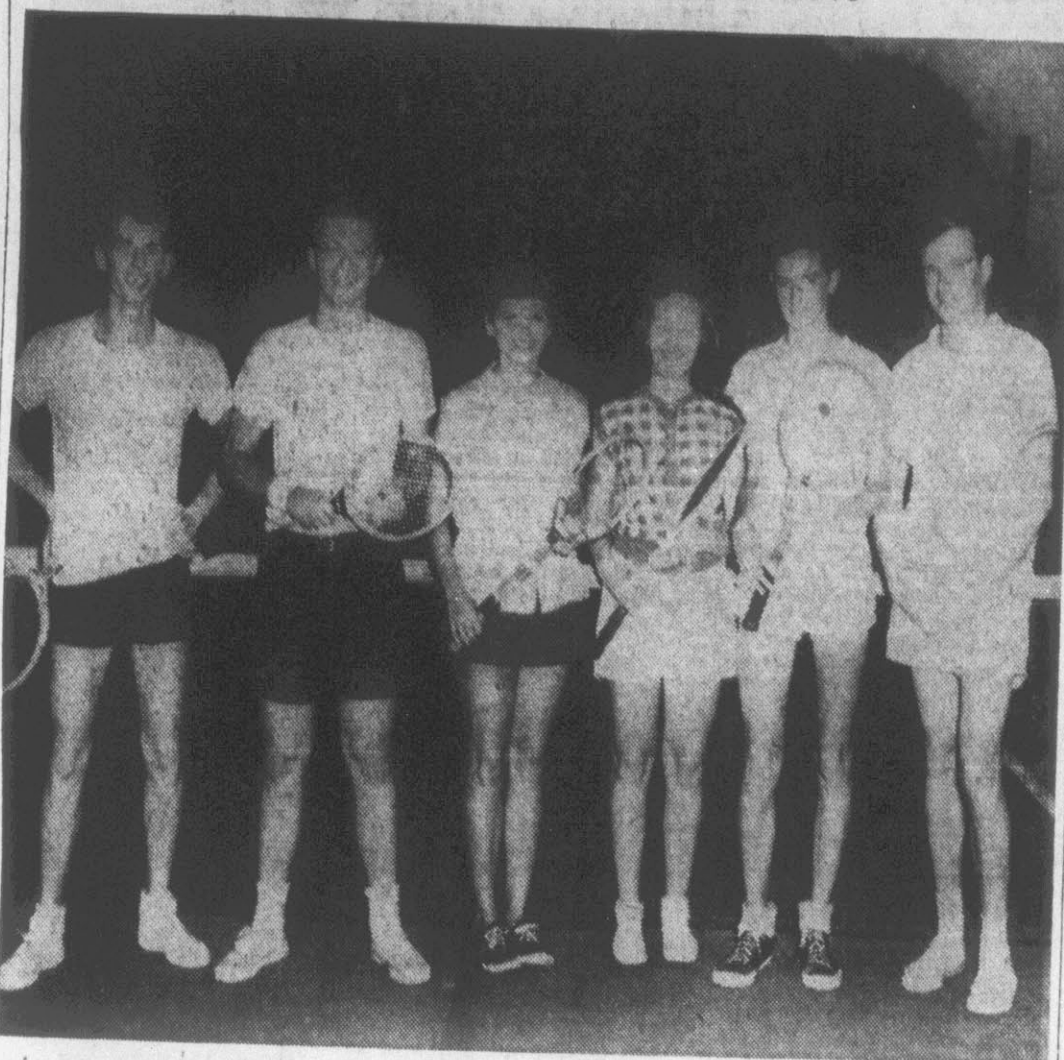
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Net Experts In Local Tennis Meet



Pictured above are six of the finalists in the recent Greenville Tennis Tournament at Elm Street Park. From left to right: Maynard, Tucker, Clapp, Bishop, Scheller, Meadows. Monday's final titlists: Men's Singles: Meadows def. Fuller, 6-4, 6-3; Men's Doubles: Maynard and Tucker def. Pastl and Fuller, 6-4, 6-4; Jr. Men's Doubles: Bishop def. Duncan, 6-3, 6-1; Mixed Doubles: Scheller and Meadows def. Maynard and Clapp, 8-6, 6-1; Women's Doubles: Scheller and Clapp def. Sears Clapp, 6-1, 6-0.

East Beats West In All-Star

ELON COLLEGE (UP)—Both East and West put three all-state players on the court here last night, but the Easterners showed too much power as they downed the West 59 to 50 in the fifth annual North Carolina All-Star basketball game.

Guards Jackie Murdock of Raleigh and Sonny Jurgensen of Wilmington overpowered the West-erners as they spurred the East-

to an early lead and held it all the way. Murdock was high for them in a vital third period.

Forward Bucky Allen of Durham and center Tommy King of Raleigh scored eight points each for the East.

Shelby's Andy Cockrell led West with 12 points, while Pinky James of Hickory and lanky Raeford Wells of St. Stephens in Catawba County scored 10 each.

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Hardy, 2b 2 0 1
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Cowan, c 3 0 0
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Start Of Playoffs In Softball Series

A four-way tie for the second-half championship of the Men's Softball League dissolved here last night as the Granites downed Garner, Wynne and Manning, 7-1, and the Home Builders beat Carolina Dairies by a 6-1 count.

The Granites will meet the Home Builders tonight at 8 to decide the second-half winner and a consolation game will be held between the Carolina Dairies and Garner, Wynne and Manning. The winner of the second-half will meet the winner of the first-half (Garner, Wynne and Manning) at a later date to decide the overall championship.

	ab	r	h
G-W-M	3	1	2
Boyd, 3b	3	1	2
Roebuck, 2b	2	0	1
Poell, 1b	2	0	0
Manley, ss	2	0	1
Moore, cf	2	0	0
Joseph, cf	2	0	0
Roland, c	2	0	0
Moss, lf	2	0	0
Eure, p	2	0	0
Heidenreich, p	0	0	0

Aussies To Face Test In Net Play
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UP)—Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, the 18-year-old "boy wonders" who are expected to defend the Davis Cup for Australia this winter, will be put to the test by two rising young American players today in the third round of the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships.

Rosewall, who holds the Australian and French singles titles, was slated to meet Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., who is seeded eighth among the American entries here.

Hoad, seeded third behind Rosewall and Mervyn Rose of Australia among the foreign entries, faced an even sterner foe in sixth-seeded Bernard Barzen of San Angelo, Tex., a former Air Force sergeant regarded by many experts as a coming star.

The feature match in the second round of women's singles today sends top-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., the defending champion, against Negro star Althea Gibson of New York. In another match, Julie Sampson of San Marino, Cal., meets Britain's leading feminine player, Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Quertier.

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Two-Ton Tony Is Elegant Gent Now

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—There is a highly-diverting advertisement at hand today which announces that our old pal Two-Ton Tony Galento is getting back on the right side of the refreshment stand.

The happy warrior, you'll probably recall, shook the suds off his hairy paws a few years back to make a challenge for the heavy-weight championship of the world. When a gent named Joe Louis thwarted his ambitions, the barrel-like brawler who made a profession of running amok turned to the rassling racket.

Through all those years, when his war cry was "I'll murder da bum," the gargantuan Galento did most of his training with a stubby left arm. The right he used exclusively in raising the stein to dear old Maine, New York, New Jersey and 'points south and east. He didn't drink 'em dry, but he kept 'em working nights.

But from now on, getting back to the advertisement at hand, you will have to refer to Buddha with his brains knocked out as "High-tone Tony."

The card announces the opening of Tony's new liquid refreshment lounge in Orange, N. J. But there are three even more startling items. One is a picture of "Gentleman Tony" in top hat and tails and carrying a cane. This you have to see to believe.

It is a known fact that Galento, running out of rassling opponents a couple of years back, went to the mat with an octopus. At some other time he must have wrestled

two of them, because it would take one to hold the old Galento while another octopus draped him in that kind of a getup.

Still, maybe this is unfair. Tony long has been noted for his sartorial elegance. Like the time he bought a motorcycle and went out on a Sunday—complete with derby hat and spats.

The card announcing the human beer barrel's new enterprise makes two other interesting revelations. One promises that you can "eat at all hours," while the other asserts in bold letters that there is "entertainment."

The latter is a cinch while the former is no worse than even money.

Entertainment always was one of Galento's fortes, if you could stand the gaff. He was an early and devoted addict of the hot foot, and never complained that things got too rough.



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



Bite From Spider Saves Man's Life

DAYTON, O. (UP) — Leonard Skretberg, 17, believes he owes his life to a spider that bit him in the middle of the night.

The youth was spending the night in an outlying log cabin on his parents' ranch when he was bitten by a spider. He decided to move back to the ranch house.

Later in the night lightning struck the cabin and it burned to the ground.

NOT HANDICAPPED

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — An infantile paralysis cripple since he was a year old, Peleg Chandler, 31, supports himself by operating a secretarial service at a special telephone switchboard in his home.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons

having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 30th 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 30th day of June, 1953.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Adminr. of James Brown, deceased
July 1-8-15-22-29 Aug. 5

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in that

certain special proceeding entitled "Mrs. Annie Lee Thompson and husband, Jesse P. Thompson vs. Bertha Lee Smith, et al.", the same being Special Proceeding 5730 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of an order of resale entered by said Clerk on account of an advance bid having been made for the hereinafter described tract or parcel of land as by law provided, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 8th day of August, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale upon an opening bid of \$11,075.00 to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICES

That parcel or tract of land lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the Fannie B. Spain land at a concrete monument, and running S. 3 W. 2875 feet along the line of the Eureka Lumber Company to another concrete monument; thence S. 15-27 W. 2040 feet along the Eureka Lumber Company to a concrete monument; thence N. 28-24 W. 3060 feet to a pine, the southwest corner of the Fannie B. Spain land; thence N. 1-08 W. 738 feet to a corner; thence S. 66-32 E. 2804 feet along the dividing line between tract number one and tract number two to a corner; thence N. 7-05 W. 5207 feet along the eastern boundary line of James L. Spain to a corner on the Eureka Lumber Company line; and thence S. 87 E. 547 feet to the beginning, being tract number one in the division and map of the lands of James L. and Fannie B. Spain, which plat was made by W. C. Dreabach, C. E., on December 16, 1938, excepting therefrom Tract No. 2 cleared land, containing 1.38 acres and Tract No. 3 cleared land, containing 2.38 acres as shown on said map; and also excepting therefrom the cemetery containing approximately 3-4 of an acre in the southern part of that tract, with the right of ingress and egress.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of his bid, pending confirmation of the sale, to show his good faith.

This the 22nd day of July, 1953.

L. W. GAYLORD JR.,
J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioners

July 29 Aug. 5

SPECIAL NOTICES

REDD'S STORE ON 5TH AND

Washington has been reopened by Mrs. Leona Morris, formerly of Third St. Grocery, Groceries, meat, fruit and vegetables. Phone 1028.

5-8

DID'U KNOW?—THE TOWER

Grill is now owned and operated by Dora Harris, formerly of Honeycutt's Market.

July 31-31a

NOTICE — HAVE YOUR JLT

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 24-24f

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 28-28f

Help Wanted Female

Needed At Once

3 neat aggressive young ladies free to travel New York, Florida and return. No experience necessary. We train you. Transportation furnished. See Mrs. Michael, Proctor Hotel, Tuesday only, 3-4 p.m. Parents welcome to come to interview. No phone please.

4-11

Daily Reflector

WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words, or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion; apply to ad 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.

Help Wanted - Female

BRODY'S HAS OPENING FOR

two salesladies for sportswear and underwear department. Good salary, other benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Brody's.

4-3

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED

Men, age 25 to 35, by national financial institution; outside work, car furnished; no selling; retirement and other employee benefits. Excellent future. Paid vacation. Write "Finance," P.O. Box 468, Greenville, N. C. 1-8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment, one block from Five Points. \$40 per month. Lights, water furnished. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St. Phone 5282.

5-11

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment. Kitchen can be partly or completely furnished if desired. Has screened in front porch. Hardwood floors. Private bath and entrance newly painted. Suitable for couple. Phone 3276.

Aug. 3-11

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UPSTAIRS

apartment, 1300 Evans St. Available after Aug. 7. See Mrs. G. A. Evans, Greenville Rte. 2, Box 100.

5-31

FOR RENT—ONE NEW 6 ROOM

brick house one-half mile from city limits on Pecotus highway, with large lot. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St. Phone 5282.

5-11

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment to couple with-out children. Has half bath, cabinets and nice and clean toilet. Located at 313 E. 14th Street. Phone 4085.

Aug. 1-11

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.

Aug. 1-11

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE

with lights in Cox's Mill. William H. Mills.

Aug. 3, 5

Miscellaneous Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED—ON FARMS

of all kinds. Now is the time to sell. Call D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., Greenville. Office phone 4012; residence 2370.

5-12a

WANTED TO BUY—PEANUTS

for roasting, shelled or unshelled. Will pay above the market price. Write Joe Dal, General Delivery, Falkland, N. C.

4-21

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR

apartment, furnished, for tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, phone number 2191.

29-10a

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, RARES

and normals, young and breeders; Mexican parrots; African love birds. Cages, supplies. Highway 11 south through Kinston to Deep Run, N.C. Mr. B. E. Jones, Boxwood-Aviary, Deep Run.

Aug. 1-11

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 2641.

June 30-31

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN

to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc.

July 28-31

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 28-31

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 28-31

Classified Display

1950 FORD DE-

luxe 6 (under 4000) with a written warranty at Flanagan's. Black with whitewalls, radio and heater. This car will give miles of economical service. Call 4636 for a demonstration.

5-31

Attention Ford Owners!

Exchange engines all Fords. Available Budget Terms also apply to Paint and Trim for your car.

FLANAGAN Buggy Co.

Phone 3723 for Quick Accurate Estimates

MISC. FOR SALE

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

at People's Bakery, 518 Dickinson Ave.

Apr. 28-28

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A

treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally to perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St., or phone 2244.

Apr. 6-11

DID'U KNOW?—THE TOWER

Grill is now owned and operated by Dora Harris, formerly of Honeycutt's Market.

July 31-31a

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also imitation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business.

6-11

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS

at Cannon's Warehouse. \$20.00 per thousand. Day phone 2242; night 2044. E. L. Moore.

5-11

REAL ESTATE

A REAL HOME AND PRICED

right for immediate sale. Owner leaving and will sacrifice for only \$12,500. Located Chatham Circle with beautiful surroundings. Hotter B. Tripp, 2401, or night 4580.

4-31

I HAVE SEVERAL BRAND NEW

three bedroom homes for sale. Down payments are under \$1000. If you want a nice little home for a small cash outlay call Jack Wallace, Realtor. Telephone 5112.

4-31

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

or rent. Telephone 4528

July 24-24f

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS,

homes, and business property. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance, 218 East 5th St. Office phone 4012, residence 2370.

5-31

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE IN

very good condition, with garage. Located near Third Street School. See Jim Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Telephone 6186 and 4438.

24-12a

Classified Display

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and

older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Clr. Dept.

East Carolina Roofing Company

John Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5285

1951 FORD VIC-

torias with overdrive—Cream over green two tone finish with cream fender shields, whitewall tires, 8 tube radio and heater. A beautiful car for \$1475 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

5-24

CLIFF SAYS . . .

See us for Philco air conditioning, Bendix Television, Wilson sporting Goods and Hardware of all kinds.

C. H. EDWARDS

HARDWARE HOUSE

Phone 2418

5-12a

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.

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. 5366 or Kinston, N. C. 5127

"WE DELIVER"

July 7, 8.

CLEARANCE

Sears' Famous Air Conditioners

Now On Sale

Save

From \$30 to \$50

Call 2141

6-11a

BUSINESS OFFERS

DID'U KNOW?—THE TOWER

Grill is now owned and operated by Dora Harris, formerly of Honeycutt's Market.

July 31-31a

FURNITURE UNBROKEN AND

repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Dora's Upholstery Shop, 209 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2281.

May 1-11

DECORATING—INTERIOR, EXTERIOR.

We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seal covers, sell you rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't be "dirty?" Rick's Service Center, 28 & Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 1-8

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY

the oldest automobile refinishing in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Bridge's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2699.

Aug. 1-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET

1 ton stake body truck. Body in fair condition, motor in excellent condition. Ideal for hauling tobacco. Priced at only \$350. Folger Buick Co., 10th & Washington Streets. Phone 5150 or 2748.

4-31

Classified Display

D. G. NICHOLS

218 E. 5th Street
Real Estate — Insurance
Loans and Rentals
Office Phone 4012
Residence Phone 2370

5-31a

DIAMONDS

Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialists.

LAUTAKES BRD.

"Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS"

July 3-11

1950 CHEVROLET

deluxe sport coupe — An immaculately kept one-owner car, carefully driven and serviced regularly. Good in heater, nylon slipcovers and whitewall tires. At Flanagan's Ford corner in downtown Greenville.

5-31

Auto Loans \$50 to \$2,000

Dixie Auto Finance Corp.

420 COTANCHE ST.
PHONE 4870

TODAY'S

OK SPECIALS

1951 CHEVROLET Pick-

up - Completely Reconditioned. New Paint —

\$895

1950 FORD V8 Pickup -

Recond., New Paint —

\$775

1950 CHEVROLET Panel

New Paint, Recond. —

\$825

1949 CHEVROLET Panel.

Recond., New Paint —

\$725

1947 DODGE Panel - Re-

cond., New Paint —

\$325

1950 CHEV. 3-4 Phup.

As Is —

\$725

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices receded slightly on the stock exchange early today in dull dealings. The modest retreat by the market was an extension of yesterday's decline. According to the experts, profit-taking again was the reason for the sell-off.

Trading lagged and sales in the first hour totaled only 180,000 shares, the smallest since July 23. This compared with 200,000 in the same period yesterday.

There were a few large blocks changing hands in the first half of the session. Kansas Power & Light was traded at 17 1/2, unchanged, on a block of 12,000 shares. United Corp., on 5,000 shares, rose 1/4 to 5.

Oil equities yesterday's weak spots, moved irregularly today. Texas Pacific Land Trust on one transaction slipped 1 1/2 points to 126. Sun Oil was a bright spot with a gain of a point to 75. Shell oil eased.

Steel shares did little as Bethlehem tacked on a small gain and U. S. Steel was off slightly. Automotives were about the same.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon est:	
American Can	37
American Oil & Ref.	37 1/2
American Sugar	51 1/2
American T. & T.	154 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	154 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	99 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	39 1/2
Borden	55 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	72 1/2
Coca Cola	113
Colgate-P.P.	rr
Continental Can	53 1/2
Corn Products	71 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/2
Dupont	97 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastern Kodak	24 1/2
General Electric	73 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Goodrich	69
Goodyear	50 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Ill. Central	79 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	24 1/2
International Harvester	28 1/2
International Nickel	41 1/2
International T. & T.	163 1/2
Johns-Manville	62 1/2
Kennecott	63
Liggett & Myers	81
Lorillard	29 1/2
Lou & Noh	65 1/2
Monsanto	88 1/2

Coming To STATE

2 Days Only
SUNDAY — MONDAY
A Brand New Thrill Hit
Sex Science
Super Women Make Unusual Thrill Hit

ALL A MAN DESIRED

BEAUTIFUL - KISSABLE - LOVABLE
But deadlier than a Black Widow Spider!



BACKIE COOGAN - RICHARD TRAVIS
ALLAN NIXON - LYLE TALBOT

No Advance In Admission
Adults - 35c Child - 9c

Color Cartoon

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Food fish
5. Millinery
9. Imitate
12. System of signals
13. Mine entrance
14. Ballad
15. Alack
16. Name for office
18. Cause to remember
20. Compass point
21. Feminine name
22. Flavor
23. Solitary
31. Bellow
32. Hail

DOWN
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36. Crush
38. African country
40. Place of worship
42. Shout
43. Cover
45. Muddled
49. Acid drink
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52. Epoch
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58. Nobleman
59. Dispatched

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Mark of a wound
2. Cavity
3. First man
4. Wish

ACROSS
5. Good-looking
6. Commotion
7. Measure of duration
8. Scrimp
9. Wing
10. Gentle stroke
11. Wait
12. Organ of scent
13. Friendship
14. Cleansing substance
15. Ankle bones
16. Silkworm
17. Tibetan priest
18. Egg-shaped
19. Cozy home
20. Light and airy
21. Fodder pit
22. Circle of light
23. Fatty fruits
24. Wash lightly
25. Facts
26. Part of the air
27. Short jacket
28. Hollow
29. Varnish ingredient
30. Individual
31. Cry of a cat
32. June bug

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