

WEATHER

Fair and rather cool tonight.
Tuesday some cloudiness.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Dulles Says Retaliation Is Possible

Declares UN May Be Forced To Act If War Prisoners Are Withheld

DENVER (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conferred with President Eisenhower here today and said later the United Nations might be forced to take retaliatory steps if the Communists do not return all of the Korean war prisoners they now hold.

Dulles said after 70 minutes with the President that the fear some United States prisoners might not be exchanged by the Communists was a source of great concern.

If all of the American prisoners are not returned, "we presumably would adopt reciprocal measures with the prisoners we hold," he said.

Dulles landed here on his return from the Far East where he signed a post-war agreement with South Korean President Syngman Rhee, and took off for Washington after a brief news conference.

Dulles said that "what causes great concern is the risk that some of our prisoners of war will be held and not be exchanged."

He said that during the course of submitting "a very full report" to the President today he told him he had conferred by telephone with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, commanding general of the 8th Army, conferring on "precautionary measures" to "make as sure as humanly possible that we will get back all our American boys."

Dulles said the precautionary measures were still in a formative stage, but that Taylor was checking with American prisoners as they are released by the Communists in an effort to identify those still known to be in captivity.

The secretary said he was deeply impressed by the prisoner exchange which they saw in operation only a few days ago at Freedom Village in Korea.

Dulles' plane landed at Lowry Air Force Base, where the summer White House offices are located and he met with Mr. Eisenhower in the chief executive's offices.

The flight was non-stop from Honolulu. The group appeared fresh and was taken immediately to breakfast. Dulles' only remark was "we saw a lot of ocean."

The base here is called "Stars and Stripes Forever" when the group got off the plane and Dulles and the others were then given the honors of the base guard.

There was no crowd on hand and the group was met only by military dignitaries.

Dulles was not expected to remain here more than one day because after a flying trip to Korea, he wants to return to Washington as rapidly as possible to prepare for the Aug. 17 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, dealing with the Korean armistice.

Mr. Eisenhower, since arriving here Saturday afternoon, has devoted his time primarily to visiting with old family friends at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, but he planned to interrupt his holiday for a long morning talk with Dulles and the government officials accompanying the state secretary.

Traveling with Dulles were Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate to the UN; Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state who handled pre-armistice negotiations with President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, and Carl McCordie, another assistant secretary of state and department specialist on public information.

Non-Communist Unions Confer On Strike Plan

PARIS (UP) — France's non-Communist unions met today to decide whether to push their strike campaign against the government after winning concessions from Premier Joseph Laniel.

Laniel's cabinet Sunday night approved 19 emergency decrees designed to cut government expenses and revitalize the economy. But the sweeping reforms disregarded several unpopular measures that touched off a walkout of 2,000,000 government workers last week in France's biggest strike in 17 years.

About half the 200,000 postal, telephone and telegraph workers, the group that started the walkout Tuesday night, continued to snarl communications today. Emergency measures helped ease the crisis.

Hunting For Clues In Hit-Run Highway Death



Highway Patrolman are shown as they investigated the hit-and-run accident which killed a 55-year-old Negro man on the Big Oak Road, one mile East of Bethel Sunday night. Patrolman D. E. Perry (front foreground) and B. W. Parker of Robersonville are pictured as they examine the area around the dead man for clues as to the hit-and-run driver. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Unknown Driver Kills Pitt Negro

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The life of a 55-year-old Negro farm worker was snuffed out Saturday night when he was struck by an unknown driver on a rural paved road near Bethel.

In addition to Pitt County's sixth fatal highway accident victim of 1953, highway accidents in other parts of the county during the week-end, sent seven persons to the hospital for treatment of injuries received.

HIT AND RUN VICTIM

Ous Andrews, 55, worker on the Luke Ward farm located on the Big Oak Road, one mile East of Bethel was found dead on the highway, the victim of a hit-and-run driver at 9:45 Saturday night.

Pitt County Sheriff H. Rouse, ruled that the man died as the result of a crushed skull, which caused death instantly.

He was found on the left side of the highway going East on the Big Oak road, lying face down on the hard surface. A broken bottle of spirits was found in his overall pocket.

Other than the man's crumpled body officers are without a clue as to the driver of the truck or car which struck the man, apparently as he walked along the road.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION

Investigating officer, Delton E. Perry this morning issued a plea to anyone knowing anything about the fatal accident to contact him, the Bethel Police Department, or any member of the Highway Patrol.

Perry said that Andrews had been the victim of a hit-and-run driver

once before, the first time being about two years ago.

Oddly enough, the fatal hit-and-run accident and the first time the man was run over, occurred within a short distance of each other on the same highway.

Perry said that the first time the man was run over he received a broken leg, and that the driver at that time also left no trace and was never apprehended.

FOUR INJURED

Four persons were injured last night around 7:15 when two cars collided one mile east of Grimesland on US 264.

Investigating officer James Boykin and W. W. Joyner, gave this account of the accident.

A car driven by Linwood Earl Daniels of Route 1, Grimesland, was traveling in the direction of Washington when a car operated by Curtis Ray Bridges, 17, of 520 West Fourth Street, Washington, rounded a curve, lost control and collided with the Daniels car which had pulled off the highway.

Boykin said that Daniels told him he saw the car approaching him and pulled off the road to avoid being struck but could not get out of the path of the car.

Injured were: Coye Hardee, 21, of Route 1, Grimesland; Daniels received head injuries; Bridges, laceration of the face and neck, and Charles Foye, 19, of 324 Telfair Street, Washington, who received lacerations of the face and neck.

Three of the injured were taken to Greenville by the Greenville Fire

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Senator Lennon Begins 'Get Acquainted' Tour

WILMINGTON (UP) — Sen. Alton A. Lennon (D-NC) closed a brief weekend vacation here today to begin a grueling three-month "get acquainted" tour of the state in his bid for a full term in the Senate next year.

The 47-year-old Wilmington attorney has already scheduled more than 60 stops but declined to call it the opening of an all-out campaign.

"It's more a matter of getting out and meeting the people," he said.

Meanwhile, the man considered by most political observers to be already in the race against Lennon—even though he hasn't said so—won't be idle. Former Gov. Kerr Scott will speak at a "fire truck and farmer's day" in Zebulon Wednesday.

Since returning from a big Duplin County rally Friday, Scott has revealed he has been getting numbers of telephone calls and letters, some containing money, urging him to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The Haw River dairyman will only say "I'll run if the people want me."

Scott has said his main obstacle is money, but it was recalled he said the same thing before his successful race for governor.

If or when the former governor does get in the race against Lennon, it will be an uphill fight all the way for the 47-year-old Wilmington attorney who was virtually unknown until appointed to take the place of the late Sen. Willis Smith.

Scott has a large following among rural voters who give him credit for giving them passable roads. He said often that he would never have given me a road and a telephone.

Lennon has the strong support of Gov. William B. Umstead, but his big problem is how to make himself known to the voters between now and the Democratic primary next spring.

With Congress adjourned, Lennon believes he will have at least until January to accomplish this. When he was appointed by Umstead, the governor predicted that "I am confident he will make himself known."

Milestone

WASHINGTON (UP) — The population of the United States reached 160,000,000 at 10:02:07 a.m. EST today.

The number was recorded on the Commerce Department's automatic population calculator which lit up like a juke box and rang a bell as the figure 160,000,000 fell into place.

The milestone was marked by a brief ceremony in front of the calculator or "census clock." Census Director Robert W. Burgess told a crowd of 200, mostly newsmen and photographers, that "it is now appropriate for all Fourth of July orators to use the figure 160,000,000 when referring to our nation's population."

The calculator is a map of the nation standing 16 feet high, topped by a gadget which registers population as an automobile speedometer registers mileage.

All 24 Airmen Jumped Safely

WIESBADEN, Germany (UP) — All 24 American airmen aboard a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" parachuted to safety Saturday before the plane crashed into the North African desert, U. S. Air Force headquarters here announced today.

The Air Force previously had announced that 21 of the men aboard the plane had been found alive near the wreckage of the plane and transported by helicopter to Wheelus Air Base hospital, near Tripoli.

A search party later discovered the other three survivors, and they also were airlifted to Wheelus.

No serious injuries were reported by the six-man crew and 18 passengers," the Air Force said. The Air Force said the plane, which ran into trouble on a flight from Udine, Italy, to Wheelus was piloted by Capt. James Sholly.

Cause of the crash has not yet been determined, they said. A board of officers was expected to be formed later this week to conduct an investigation.

First reports that the plane was down indicated it had plunged into the Mediterranean. The Air Force said garbled communications were responsible for that report.

The wreckage, scattered across the blazing desert sands, was first spotted by a British search plane from Malta.

Rescue teams set out from Tripoli and Malta and an air-sea rescue helicopter reached the site at mid-morning.

Britain Notifies U.S. Of Intent

LONDON (UP) — Britain today put the United States formally on notice that she will press for Red China's admission to the United Nations if the Korean peace conference is a success.

The cabinet instructed Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd to make Britain's position clear to the United States when he attends the U.N. special assembly on Korea next week.

Americans Fear Some Spies May Be Among Freed Soldiers

More Prisoners Returned

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The Communists stepped up their release of war prisoners today as American authorities worried over the possibility that some of the freed G.I.'s may now be Red spies.

Only 100 Americans were tagged for freedom before today's phase of "Operation Big Switch" began, but the Communists unexpectedly freed 126, the largest group in a single day since the exchange started.

Returning prisoners bared new evidence of the effectiveness of Communist indoctrination and from their reports, along with testimony of other freed captives, it was estimated 186 American and British soldiers had elected to remain under communism.

A belief that some of the converts to Communism had infiltrated the ranks of loyal repatriated Americans caused authorities to send trained counterespies to Korea to mingle with the returnees.

The latest group of prisoners—including 25 Britons, 26 Turks and 230 South Koreans—said their Communist captors had predicted their American converts will start a revolution in the United States within four years.

Those who remained behind at their own choosing, the returnees said, will study Communism behind the bamboo and iron curtains and try to slip into the United States later.

Cpl. Purvis Webster, a Negro soldier who said he knew his way around notorious Camp No. 5, told newsmen in the presence of censors that 124 Americans remained

behind "for sure."

"I understand a total of 186 Americans elected to stay with the Communists," Purvis said.

Cpl. L. F. Mansfield of Hamilton, O., said British prisoners told him that 51 other Britons swallowed the Communist line and stayed with their captors.

Mansfield said he was told Americans refusing repatriation would "tour China, Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries and then make up their minds whether they wanted to stay for good."

Cpl. Donald R. Staten of Newton, N. C., said he believed those who remained behind were men of weak will who couldn't stand up under constant Communist indoctrination.

At nearby Freedom Village, Cpl.

Jerry W. DeWeese, 28, of Detroit estimated "about 90 per cent" of the prisoners in his company were "progressives," or pro-Communists, or "played along" with the Reds.

But Pfc. Lewis L. Gordon, 25, Webster City, Iowa, said the American progressives were "worse than the Chinese."

The release of 126 Americans Monday brought the number of U.S. soldiers repatriated to 448.

Altogether 1,946 of the Communist captives have been released, while the United Nations has turned 13,896 back to the Reds.

The Americans and Britons returned Monday were in much better condition than the South Koreans who arrived in battered Russian ambulances.

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Terrorism Still Applied Against East Germans

BERLIN (UP) — The Communists made spot checks of identity cards throughout the Soviet zone today in a new effort to terrorize East Germans seeking "Eisenhower food packages."

It was reported Communist police turned fire hoses on throngs of food seekers attempting to get aboard trains to Berlin last week.

The high pressure nozzles were turned on the crowds when they tried to storm police guards at many railroad stations.

Meanwhile, the West Berlin city government announced that the food program will be resumed for an indefinite period Aug. 26. The first phase of the program ends Aug. 15.

Special squads were reported being sent to factories to force workers to produce their identity cards. Those who did not have the cards with them were reported to police for action, according to East Germans who ran the blockade to West Berlin.

East Germans who could not come to the West themselves for the free food have been giving their identity cards to friends and relatives. West Berlin distribution offices issued a food parcel for each identity card presented by any person.

The spot checks combined with a tightened rail and road blockade cut the flow of East Germans to the West. Officials estimated less than 100,000 persons applied for food parcels yesterday and today.

The give-away program went into its third week with more than 2,020,000 seven-pound parcels of food, clothing, medicine and other necessities carried into Communist Germany. About 500,000 packages are left.

'Died Twice' But Woman Expected Make Recovery

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A San Francisco woman "died" twice yesterday, but was expected to recover fully from the ordeal.

An automobile driven by Mrs. June Sumner, 34, crashed into a traffic signal on Market Street.

She was rushed to Emergency Hospital where her breast was stopped. Dr. Gilbert Beirne gave her artificial respiration for three minutes, then injected a heart stimulant.

She started breathing again, but stopped 20 minutes later. Again Mrs. Sumner was given artificial respiration and again responded to treatment. Her condition was considered critical by hospital officials, but she was expected to recover.

Canadians Hold Elections Today

OTTAWA Ont. (UP) — Canadian voters choose a new parliament in elections throughout the country today, with the Liberal party expected to retain control of the government for another five years.

Interest in the general election campaign was apathetic. A light turnout of voters was forecast even though the 8,500,000 persons eligible to cast ballots were the largest number in Canadian history.

Seasoned observers believed the Liberal party, which has been in power continuously since 1935, would be returned to office although with some reduction in strength in

Soviet H-Bomb Claims Fail Excite U.S. Leaders

No Change In Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — Highly-placed officials said today Russia's H-bomb announcement does not call for any drastic change in U.S. defense plans.

They said the Eisenhower administration is taking the Soviet claim calmly, and has no recent intention of undertaking a "crisis program" of building bomb shelters, dispersing cities, moving industry underground or hastily expanding the air and radar defenses of the North American Continent.

Authorities gave two reasons for the government's unruffled reaction to Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's assertion Saturday that "the United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb."

1. There is a strong suspicion here that Malenkov may have been bluffing. This suspicion is based on the fact that delicate scientific instruments, capable of recording atomic blasts in any part of the world have detected no test explosions in Russia since October, 1951.

2. Even if Russia has succeeded in making a super-bomb, the basic facts of world atomic power have not changed. Long before Malenkov spoke out Saturday, U.S. officials were warning that the Soviet Union possessed enough ordinary A-bombs and long-range planes to lay waste most of America's cities in a single devastating raid.

The administration's unperturbed attitude was demonstrated by President Eisenhower, who left for a four-week vacation in Colorado soon after news of the Malenkov announcement reached the capital.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, an atomic scientist, promptly urged Mr. Eisenhower to consider calling a special session of Congress to work on new air defense plans "of a totally unprecedented nature."

But Sen. James H. Duff (Pa.) said it would be absurd to call Congress into session on the basis of Malenkov's "propaganda claims."

"We've been blackmailed and blackjacked by these fakery before," he said.

Officials emphasized that there is no disposition in the administration to belittle Russian atomic capabilities. On the contrary, it has long been taken for granted here that the Russians were working on the H-bomb, and that they had received valuable aid from Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the British atomic spy, and Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born physicist who deserted to the Reds after working on the U.S. atomic project.

Six More N.C. Soldiers Freed

FREEDOM VILLAGE (UP) — Another six North Carolina soldiers were returned to freedom from a Communist prisoner of war camp here last night to bring to 18 the number of Tar Heels returned so far.

Three of those released last night were from Durham, one from Monroe, one from Kinston, and one from Norman in Richmond County.

"The Lord has fixed things so I can put my arms around my boy once more before I die," said Julius Davis Sr., Durham, when told his son, Sgt. Prestee Davis, 26, was one of those freed.

The other Durham GIs were Sgt. James J. Brown Jr., and Sgt. William M. Desern. Davis' father said he didn't know them "but I bet I'll get to know them when the boys get home and start talking about their experiences."

"I'm getting old," Davis said, "and I thought I'd never get to see my boy again. I haven't had a feeling like this in three years. I'm still shouting."

The others to return yesterday were Sgt. James C. Williams of Kinston; Sgt. James Faulkner of Monroe; and Pfc. Ralph T. Liles of Norman.

Beria's Case Is Formally Turned Over To Court

MOSCOW (UP) — The Supreme Council of the Soviet Union has turned over the case of Lavrenti Beria, ousted minister of internal security, to the Supreme Court for prosecution, it was announced today.

The order ratifying the removal of Beria and legal action against him was signed by Klementi E. Voroshilov, president of the Presidium, and Nikolai M. Pegov, secretary.

Beria, No. 2 man in premier Georgi Malenkov's government, was fired and expelled from the Communist party last July 10 as a traitor and enemy of the people.

The order announced today said anti-governmental activities of Beria were intended to undermine the Soviet government for the benefit of foreign capital.

The order ratified the presidium's action in stripping Beria of his post on the Supreme Council and Council of Ministers and his position as minister of internal affairs.

Group Begins Campaign To Reject Bonds Issue

STATESVILLE (UP) — The North Carolina Fair Tax Association began a campaign today urging voters to reject the \$72,000,000 state bond issue proposals for schools and mental hospitals which will be decided in an Oct. 3 referendum.

Executive Secretary J. Paul Leonard mailed out letters over the state from his headquarters here promising to "fight for reduction in public debt." He said the bond issues are "neither advisable nor necessary."

"We believe the dangers of public indebtedness should be publicized during the coming weeks when the \$14,250,000 authorized bonds are to be sold and the pressure applied to get voters to authorize another \$72,000,000," he said.

The 1953 General Assembly, at the request of Gov. William B. Umstead, authorized the sale of \$14,250,000 in bonds for permanent improvements and voted to put the question of \$50,000,000 in bonds for public schools and \$22,000,000 for mental hospital improvements up to the voters.

Blood Donors Are Asked 'Give Early'

Greenville citizens who wish to give blood during the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile tomorrow and who have not as yet called for an appointment are urged to arrive at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, scene of the blood drive, as early as possible in the morning, in order to avoid scheduled rush times.

Pitt County Health Officer Dr. Walter C. Humbert stated that he believed Greenville would meet its quota. Dr. Humbert said this morning that, in order to maintain a blood reserve, no blood would be collected once the quota of 170 pints was reached.

According to Dr. Humbert, Pitt County has gotten more than its share of blood during the year so far and has met to date only 70 percent of its quota in donations.

605 pints of whole blood have been used for county citizens, along with 21 bottles of plasma, and 13 bottles of albumin, since January 1.

The tremendous need for blood is complicated by the fact that, of all

Repatriates Go Aboard Vessel

INCHON, Korea (UP) — The first group of American prisoner repatriates to go home by ship filed aboard the transport Gen. Nelson Walker today. The ship is scheduled to leave for the United States tomorrow.

Aboard were four officers and 324 enlisted men released by the Communists. A larger group of troops being rotated home also was aboard. The voyage will take about two weeks.

Umstead has called the bond issues "vital to the welfare of North Carolina." But the governor said he expected opposition to them.

The statement said it is "neither advisable nor necessary to add nearly \$100,000,000 to our bonded debt on the state level at this time when future economic conditions which will affect the debt-paying ability of all of us are admittedly very uncertain."

Leonard said the state already has a bonded indebtedness of about \$208,000,000 and local units of government in the state have an indebtedness "well above" \$225,000,000.

The association said it objected to linking the school bonds and the mental hospital bonds proposals together.

"We think the hospitals deserved preference in allocation of available funds," Leonard said.

Two Hitch-Hikers Arrested; Accused Of Taking Motorist's Automobile, Wallet

A Pitt county motorist picked up two hitch hikers on a road near Grimesland yesterday only to have one of them pull a knife on him, lift his wallet, and subsequently his automobile.

This was the story told sheriff's officers following arrest of the pair last night after a hit-and-run chase by automobile covering about seven miles and a bloodhounded search through dense woods.

Before being apprehended last night, one of the two entered a house near Calico for a change of clothes in a belated effort to disguise his identity in an effort to escape.

The two men, who deputies said had entered the county in another automobile they had stolen in Wilmington, were identified as Edward Earl Sloop, 22, of Charlotte, and William Earnest Blackburn, 16, of Carolina Beach. They were in Pitt County jail this morning pending charges and setting of appearance bond for hearing. Deputies said both would be charged with highway robbery and Blackburn, with breaking and entering. Also likely, they said, was another charge of larceny

of the automobile in Wilmington. Details of the chase were described by Deputies Arthur (Duke) Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills who assisted in the arrests this morning.

The pair were picked up near Grimesland by a motorist who gave him the name as Warren Bailey of Hudson's Crossroads. Sunday afternoon, who said they asked him to carry them as far as the next filling station for gas for their automobile.

The car they had been riding in, officers said, was a 1941 Ford two-door model which they had reported stolen in Wilmington.

Officers said Blackburn in the back seat drew out a knife and that Bailey was forced to give up his place behind the wheel to one of the two. All three were then seated in front with Bailey on the right hand side nearest the door.

When the car slowed down for a caution light ahead, officers said, Bailey eased down the handle of the door with his right elbow, pushing the door open with the same motion and rolled out on the ground.

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER NINETEEN

ONE morning, after sharp frost, Dave saw mist over the meadow and the river and trailing like scarfs from the mountains. Up there, in the shadow of rocks there was ice and stubborn patches of snow. He thought he'd walk to Cas', not by the road but cutting across the meadow and up through Cas' back woodlot.

He scrambled down the muddy bank, close to camp, struck off the meadow way and then heard someone call. He looked about and saw a woman sitting on a camp chair, above the meadow, closer to the turn-in than to the house. She had an easel set up before her and now she stood and waved to him.

He turned back, thinking dourly of the No Trespassing signs. Until he drew nearer he couldn't see her clearly. But her figure was slight, and there was something young in the way she leaned, and waved vigorously.

A violent resentment, stronger than mere irritation, rose to shake him out of control. This astonished him. In the first place he hadn't realized that he'd achieved control. Evidently it had come about imperceptibly. In the second place, why the resentment? This was just a woman, waving to him, a woman who, like most women ignored signs and had wandered in to paint—probably badly.

Why should the sudden presence of a strange woman disturb him? He saw plenty of women on the streets and roads, in the shops. He sat and talked with Mrs. Rogers or Louise Dawson.

Nearing the bank he slipped, clawed, rose with his knees muddy. He could see her now; she was laughing, he was sure of it. And she was just a girl.

Now he stood beside her, and she said, friendly and a little embarrassed: "I'm sorry I laughed, but you did look funny. You're Mr. Barton, aren't you? I didn't mean to make you turn back; I just waved hello."

"Well, hello," he said, smiling. "Yes, I'm Dave Barton."

Her cheeks were pink, her eyes amused. She was very young. She wore a heavy smock, liberally stained with paint which enveloped her but did not conceal the fact that she was very slender. Quite tall, too, but not pretty. The cheekbones were wide, the chin narrowing down. Her eyes were an indeterminate hazel, and her hair—she wore no hat—the one unusual thing about her, was the color of oak leaves in autumn, bright in the sun.

"My name's Karen Howard. I saw your No Trespassing signs, I'm afraid. But I've seen them be-

fore, I've come here so often, springtime and summer. I didn't think I'd disturb you."

He said: "Of course not. May I look?" He knew enough about artists, even would-be artists such as himself, to know that of them disliked your peering over their shoulders.

"Please do. Not that you'll see much. I'm pretty bad and, as you can see, a Sunday painter."

He looked, and was pleasantly surprised. The meadow, the mist wavering off the brook, and beyond, the coil of river; far off, the indicated mountains, in their tender colors. She had a nice sense of composition, the perspective was fair, the color fresh and lively.

"It isn't bad at all," he said.

"Thanks."

"I didn't mean to be condescending. I'm really interested in painting."

"I wasn't being sarcastic. Mr. Barton, I mean thanks. Do you paint?"

"No, I draw a little, but not well. I like to look at paintings, sometimes I buy them. Mind if I sit down on this log?"

"For goodness' sake, it's your log! Hank Dawson told me about you. I should have warned him I'd turn up here; as a matter of fact, I would have knocked at your door and asked permission, but I didn't see smoke. I thought you were sleeping."

"I had breakfast hours ago. You don't live in the village, do you? I would have seen you. Still I'm sure I have, somewhere. Perhaps in town? Sure," he remembered, "that's it, last winter in the art shop."

"You opened the door for me," she said, "and the next time I went in I asked Sam—he's the owner—who you were."

"Tell me about the painting."

"Well, I've taken some courses, so I'm not an undiscovered Grandma Moses. I work in the Mountain Silver Shop, wait on customers, help with the bookkeeping and for a couple of years they've let me do some of the designing. It's fun."

"I bought some things there before Christmas. I didn't see you."

She said absently: "Maybe it was during a rest period." She looked over the meadow. "Every spring it's lovelier," she commented.

Rest period? he thought. Like recess, or a kindergarten napping. Then the implication reached him and he felt a pure and piercing compassion. She was so young, he thought, and didn't look ill. On the contrary.

He couldn't ask, of course. Yes, he could. If he'd noticed one thing more than another, it was that everyone up here was matter-of-fact. So he said: "You're here to cure?"

She laughed. "Oh the rest period. That's just a habit you get into, Mr. Barton. I'm fine now, but when I came here I was sick. I was just a kid then, 11."

He couldn't imagine that, somehow. Same age as George's youngest girl.

"Come here? You weren't born here, then? I'm sorry. I don't mean to be personal, I'm not nosy by nature. It must have gone to my head, talking to someone. I don't see many people to talk to. Yet I've been here since last fall"

"Hank told me," she said soberly. "I'm sorry."

Like that, and no amplification. "It's kind of you, Miss Howard."

"If you're going to let me come and paint—Would you, Mr. Barton?"

"As often as you like."

"Then please call me Karen. Everyone does."

"I shall. It's a pretty name. Scandinavian, though, and you don't look Scandinavian."

"There's always been a Karen in my mother's family," she was from Wisconsin. She wiped her brushes on an oily rag and murmured: "It's really no good . . ."

"And you?"

"My father was born up here, but he left when he was young. He and mother were married in Wisconsin. I was born in Ohio. He died shortly after and mother went back to school teaching. When I was taken sick we came here. My father's brother was a doctor; he practiced in New York City, but had to come home to cure. He stayed, and practiced here. He died a few years ago. She looked at him, her eyes merry. "Now I'm telling you my life history."

"Go on. I keep a record of all trespassers," he said, smiling.

"I like talking about myself."

Karen said, "to someone new, that is, as everyone in town knows all about me. But there isn't much more. While I was sick my mother taught me until I could go back to school."

"Sure you aren't still there?"

She said, half amused, half annoyed: "I'm 22, Mr. Barton."

"I'd never think you so venerable. Now I'll have to call you Miss Howard."

She lapsed into laughter. "Half the time I don't answer to it," she said.

"You and your mother live in town?"

"She's remarried now. They went to California to live. I stayed with my aunt. They wanted me to go with them. Robert—my stepfather—is a grand person and fun to be with, but I couldn't leave."

"Couldn't?" he repeated.

Karen's eyebrows were dark and heavy. She drew them together and answered gravely. "Well, yes, I could have. But I didn't want to. I'd never want to go away." A shadow clouded the young face and honest eyes. He wondered about it, and thought he had the answer.

"A boy friend?" he guessed.

"Don't tell me you haven't one."

"Well, yes," she said, "but that isn't the reason. I guess I just belong here. I'd die of homesickness anywhere else."

He rose. "You want to work," he said, "and I've held you up with my unpardonable curiosity."

"You didn't mean it that way."

"No, I'll go along now, though. Good luck and happy painting. And make yourself at home."

"Thanks a lot," she said. "By, now."

To Be Continued

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Growers Get Tip About Avocados

CULVER CITY, Cal. (AP) — If you want to grow avocados which measure 15 inches or more in diameter, take the tip of Glenn R. Kershner and learn the art of top grafting — and the grafting in the dark of the moon.

Kershner says most fruit is so small because there isn't enough top grafting. A tree on which he did top grafting yielded 50-60 jumbo avocados.

As for the dark nights, he says that is the best time to do the work and be assured the king sized yield.

SON NOT BOOTLEGGER
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Sadie Claramitro denied at a beer license hearing Wednesday that her son was a bootlegger in 1934. "My son, Joe, was nine years old in 1934," she said. Red-faced police confessed their records "must be in error."

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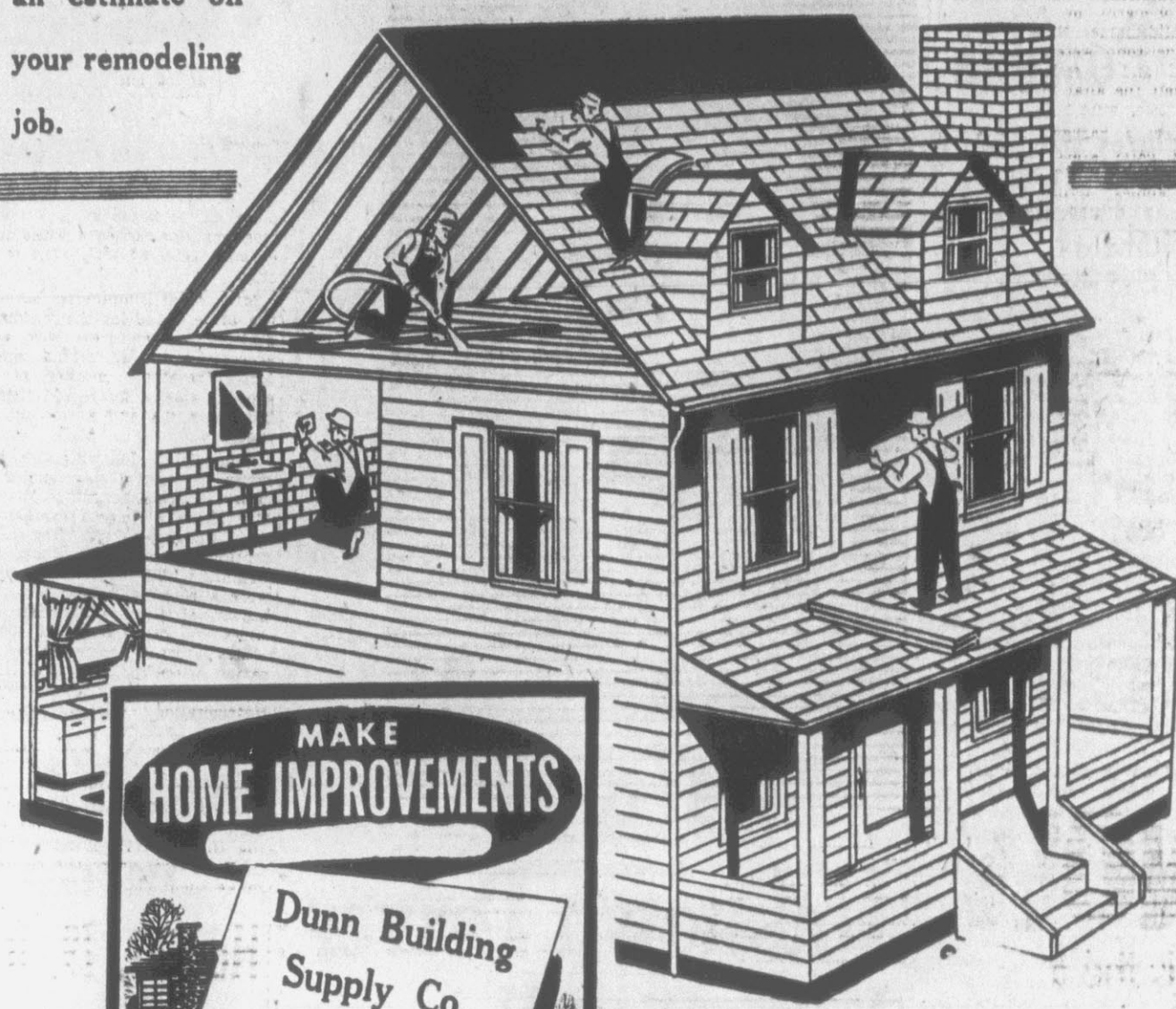
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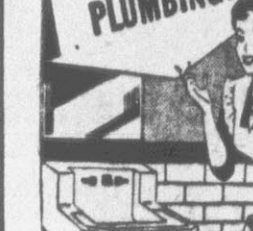
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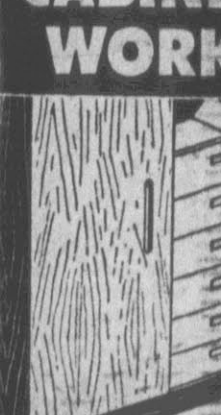
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Trevathan-Simpson Vows Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony

The Memorial Baptist Church was the setting of a candlelight ceremony on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock when Miss Billie Jean Simpson, daughter of Mr. Howard Simpson and the late Mrs. Simpson, and Henry Turnage Trevathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Earl Trevathan of Fountain, were united in marriage.

The Rev. Phillip Cory of Fountain officiated at the double ring ceremony. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Carolyn Clapp as organist and Mrs. John Moss as soloist.

The traditional wedding marches from Lohengrin by Wagner and from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn were used as processional and recessional. As the couple left the altar bells from the church tower were rung.

To form a background for the wedding party graceful floral arrangements of white gladioli, tall white candles, ferns and bridal greenery were used. The pews for



the families were marked with satin bows. Dr. Earl Trevathan Jr. of Richmond, Va. served as best man for his brother and ushers were Davis Turnage of Chapel Hill, cousin of the groom, Bryan Craft of Clayton, Ga., Neil Owens of Norfolk, Va., and Johnnie Gay of Fountain.

Mrs. Francis Worsley and Miss Pat Simpson, sisters of the bride, were maid and maid of honor. They wore gowns of rose tulle, off the shoulder neckline and matching

stoles, dainty headress of pink net and blue flowers and carried old fashioned nosegays of pink and blue flowers.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Hines of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Ellen Thornton of Farmville, Mrs. Jimmy Hudson of Greenville and Miss Martha Hardy Johnson of Fountain. They wore dresses of light blue tulle fashioned like those of the honor attendants and carried similar bouquets.

Little Miss Wenda Trevathan, niece of the groom, was flower girl and carried a basket of rose petals and Master Hank Worsley, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Howard Simpson Jr. of Marietta, Ga., by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown was of chantilly lace with nylon tulle and net skirt over shimmering satin with lace applique edging the tight fitting bodice and short sleeves. With this she wore matching mens. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. A. D. Umphlette, sister of the bride, chose for the wedding a pink Irish linen dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Trevathan, mother of the groom, wore a gown of cristoline blue pure silk and an orchid corsage. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnage Trevathan and their wedding party. After the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a beige faille coat dress with brown velvet hat and brown hand shoes and bag and orchid corsage. Mrs. Trevathan received her education in the city schools of Greenville, and has been employed at Refrigeration Discount Corp. for the past two years.

Mr. Trevathan was graduated from Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., and attended the University of North Carolina and East Carolina College before entering the army. He is now stationed in Baltimore, where the couple will make their home.

Hoover, 79, Is Looking Ahead

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover celebrated his 79th birthday today with enthusiastic plans for another year of useful work.

Mr. Hoover planned a "normal routine" on his birthday. Members of his family and a few friends were to gather tonight at a small dinner to wish him well. He leaves in two weeks for New York. He said his "main chore" for the next year will be his work on the new federal commission on reorganization of the executive branch. "I am in hopes that the new commission can contribute something to lessen what President Eisenhower has aptly described as our staggering economic burdens," he said in a statement.

Mr. Hoover indicated he is still deeply concerned over the growth of the federal government in the 20 years since he left public office. "The overall picture is that during the last 20 years the federal government has expanded from about 400 different agencies to more than 1,500 and from about 600,000 employees to more than 2,400,000," he said. "Expenditures have grown from about \$4,000,000,000 annually to over \$70,000,000,000 annually" over the same period, he added.

Mr. Hoover said the commission's first meeting will be held Sept. 29. Until then, he said he will be busy reviewing the 23 recommendations made by the 1947-50 commission, which he headed.

Weatherman Has Belief In Self

NEW YORK (UP)—Ernest B. Christie, meteorologist in charge of the New York Weather Bureau, confessed Sunday he doesn't own an umbrella or a raincoat.

But he said he doesn't go without rain protection because he believes his forecasts are foolproof. "I've been caught in the rain many times," Christie said on the CBS radio program "Let's Find Out." He simply believes raincoats and umbrellas are a nuisance, and he prefers to take his chances when it looks like rain.

Scouts Of Ayden Troop Advanced, Badges Awarded

AYDEN—Twenty-seven boy scouts of Troop 34 met August 6 in the Community Building with Scoutmaster Tommy Craft for the purpose of Rank Advancement and receiving merit badges. Their parents and the Scout Committee were present.

Lindy Dunn opened the meeting and acted as Master of Ceremonies. Wilbur Ormond gave an inspirational talk on scouting. One patrol gave the different steps it takes to start scouting and attain the most coveted Eagle Badge.

Wayland McGilchion, Leslie Stocks, and Harry Mumford, all committeemen, assisted by Tommy Craft, made the following presentations for Rank Advancement:

Steve Parrish, Life—Ben Gardner, Star; Arnold Stocks, 1st Class; Allen Stokes, 2nd Class; Frank Merritt, 2nd Class; Barry Moore, 2nd Class, and Sheridan Rutledge, 2nd Class.

The following received Merit Badges: Gilbert Quigley (1), Steve Parrish (4), Wayne Ervin (5), Horton Jolly (7), Joe Dunn (5), Ben Gardner (6), Herby Little (1), Kay Dunn (1), Bobby Johnson (8), and Lindy Dunn (10), (Scout Life Guard).

Shortly after the Court of Honor the boys completed their plans for their camping trip next week to White Lake. Final arrangements were left in the hands of the Green Bar Patrol. The local scouts are sponsored by Ayden Rotary Club.

CHANGE OF PLANS
MENARD, Ill. (UP)—John Prather Jr., who expected to be paroled from Menard Prison next month after serving time for forgery, may have to change his plans. Prison officials found a collection of forged checks and letters of reference in his cell, ready for use on the outside.

Guest Minister



J. Rodney Fulcher of Greenville, who is attending Chatsauga this summer as a scholarship student of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, was guest minister Sunday at Falconer, N. Y., Baptist Church.

The Duke University student filled the pulpit of the Rev. L. H. Wiemer who is serving on the Baptist State Board staff at Camp Vick, Sandusky, N. Y., during August.

Fulcher is attending Duke under sponsorship of the National Board of the Methodist Church. His sermon topic Sunday was: "On Bearing Burdens."

Local Doctors Win Licenses

In Raleigh Saturday, the North Carolina State Board of Medical Examiners announced that it had granted licenses to 137 physicians as a result of a written examination held in June.

Among those receiving licenses to practice in North Carolina are: Dr. John David Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridges of Greenville, and Dr. William Cunningham Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg of Greenville.

Blount Is Named Board Chairman

At the annual meeting of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad stockholders at Morehead City last week J. H. Blount of Greenville was reelected to the board of directors and made chairman. He also was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

Governor Unstead, representing the majority stock owned by the State of North Carolina, nominated eight of the 12 directors, and the stockholders complied with the chief executive's wishes. The governor's vote was cast by proxy.

M. G. Mann of Raleigh is president and C. Paul Larue of Raleigh is secretary-treasurer.

Directors chosen by the governor included: Blount and Mann; Irvin Davis, Beaufort; L. B. Jenkins, Kingston; Harold Maxwell, New Bern; W. R. Taylor, Goldsboro; Kenneth Smith, Raleigh and William F.

Dowdy, New Bern. Directors chosen by private stockholders were: C. M. Self, Norfolk, Va.; George W. Ippock, New Bern; H. S. Gibbs, Morehead City, and Allen Ives, New Bern. Blount, Jenkins and Gibbs were named to the Executive Committee.

Almost An Inch Of Rainfall Here

Eight-tenths of an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area during a thunderstorm Sunday afternoon and the temperature took a considerable drop afterwards.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 92 degrees. Lowest last night 66, and at 8 a. m. today it was 70.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here, was 88 degrees. Lowest that night 74, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 77. Light shower that day.

Currents are so fierce around Cape Hatteras because Arctic waters and the warm Gulf Stream collide there.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Station	26. Fuel
2. That girl	27. Pitcher
3. Cane	28. Bristling
4. Wear away	29. Particles
5. Fastener	30. Have being
6. Bustle	31. Garden plot
7. Fine cloth	32. Bureau
8. Withdrawn	33. Avalanche
9. Charge	34. Attention
10. Yule	35. Grapes
11. Goddess of peace	36. Coloration
12. Law	37. Massachusetts cape
13. Expanse	38. Encountered
14. Give information	39. Precipitous
15. Drinking vessel	40. Kind of earthenware
16. Voice	41. City in Pennsylvania
17. Lawmaking assembly	42. Johnny cake
18. Greek letter	

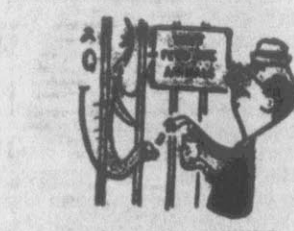
PLUS MODEST PROSE OLIVER DEARER PANAMA ANIL REEF DID RAS SINS MEFE ELEGED MODES LAD ROT SPRAY MACHINE TREY RANK DEAR RIB LINK SEAS IMAGES LANARY CETANE EVILS TREPAN SAPS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

4. Poem	5. Article of belief	9. Remove the skin
6. Fairy	7. Hurry	10. Paradise
8. Give legal right to		11. Vibrationless point
		17. Wrath
		20. Second mentioned
		22. East Indian timber tree
		23. Long overcoat
		24. Mr. Lincoln
		25. Rodent
		26. Old musical note
		28. Cry of the crow
		29. American Indian
		30. By
		32. Wild animal
		34. Clear gain
		37. Biblical mountain
		39. Owns
		40. Cozy homes
		41. Notion
		42. Algerian city
		43. Sea bird
		45. Climbing plant
		46. Brink
		47. Profound
		49. Night before
		51. Kindled

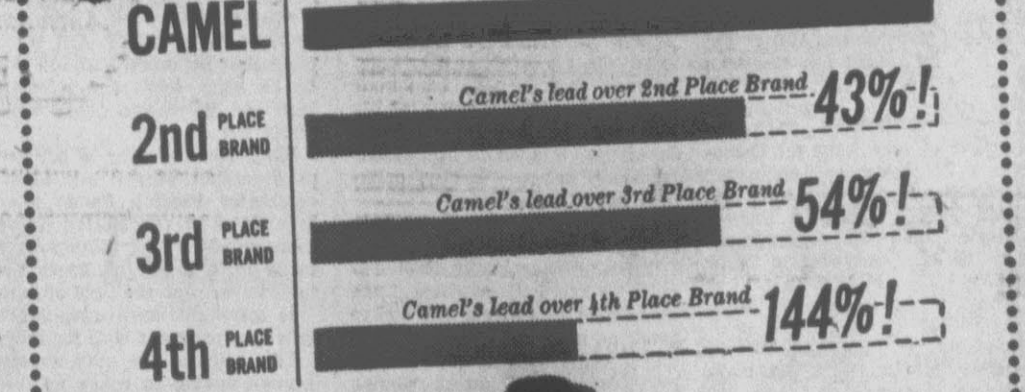
Sherman...

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The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, August 10, 1953

Lest Purse Strings Become A Bridle

The long arm of federal control always has followed closely into the areas into which federal dollars go.

There is certainly no denying the statement made by South Carolina's Governor James F. Byrnes, who told the Convention of Governor's in Seattle:

"Too much dependence on distant government will siphon off liberty as surely today as in the age of drafting our constitution. It will mean concentration of greater power in the federal government."

Let The Firemen Get There First

Chasing fire trucks, ambulances or most any other vehicle with a siren blaring has long been a happy pastime in almost every American community.

To a great extent it still is in Pitt County even though most of those who join in the chase to a fire or a bad accident give little thought to the fact their curiosity may be hampering the work of firemen or law enforcement officers.

Greenville's Chief of Police has announced that the ordinance requiring motorists to yield the right of way to fire trucks or other emergency equipment will be strictly enforced in the future. In the past, apparently it has not been strictly enforced; and the lack of enforcement has hampered operations.

There have been a number of times in Greenville in which fire trucks have been delayed in reaching the scene of a fire because of traffic in their way. Even more numerous have been the times volunteer firemen — which make up a vital part of the local fire fighters — have been unable to reach the scene of a fire promptly because of spectators rushing to watch the fire.

Not only in Greenville, but in other towns in Pitt County, the cooperation of the public is needed in enabling fire trucks or other emergency equipment to reach their destination promptly.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN
The 17-year locusts (cicadas) invaded our part of the country recently in battalions which probably went into the billions. The air was full of their noise. When one discovers what is going on as a result of this invasion, he is brought face to face with divine reality. The female lays her eggs always along the underside of a very fragile branch, or twig. When she finishes her labors, she bores a hole through the branch so that the next heavy gust of wind will break it off at that point. It then falls to the ground. The eggs hatch and the larvae go down into the ground where they feed upon roots, supposedly for seventeen years. Then they come to the surface, break open the case in which they are held, and at last fly away. We read in the Bible that the fool has said in his heart, there is no God. To believe that the wonders of nature just happened of their own accord, or resulted from the working of blind, impersonal force, is to believe something utterly incredible. Action presupposes design. Design calls for a designer. A designer must have personality—or something higher than personality, if there is such a thing in the universe.

We wonder at these silly little egotists who believe that knowledge begins and ends in their own brains and who scoff at the idea of higher, directing, spiritual powers.

National Whirligig

Ford Foundation Will Be Target

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—America's most famous foundations—Ford, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Russell Sage, Alfred P. Sloan—will be portrayed as radical and subversive forces here and abroad under the program planned by Representative Carroll Reece, sponsor of the inquiry resolution and chairman of the House investigating committee.

Although the Reece expose promises more "sensitive" Republican National Chairman will not hold open hearings until fall, he has already amassed a great body of material, based on a similar but superficial study several years ago. That study merely scratched the surface, in his opinion, and the House agreed with a 209-133 vote for a more elaborate examination.

Although the Reece expose promises more sensational than Senator "Joe" McCarthy's crusade against Communists, for it will assail the use to which so much of the nation's accumulated wealth has been put by its heirs and administrators, it has the full approval of the House leadership. It may, however, eventually embarrass many figures in the Eisenhower train.

MAIN TARGET—The new Ford Foundation, which tops the earlier enterprises in assets, will be a principal target, largely because of its founding figures—Paul Hoffman, former head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, and Robert McNamara, former president of the University of Chicago. Hoffman first headed the Ford project and Hutchins is a director.

Reece points out that Hoffman, once headed the Civil Rights Congress, which has been listed by the Department of Justice as "subversive." Although H. Rowan Gaither, a San Francisco attorney, has succeeded Hoffman, Reece regards him as only a temporary figurehead. He insists that Hutchins runs the Ford show, and for him the Tennessee reserves his severest condemnation.

"The University of Chicago, under Hutchins," says Reece, "has distinguished itself as the only institution of higher learning which has been investigated six times for immoral or subversive activities."

LEAN TO THE LEFT—The theory of "guilt by association" will be revived in the Reece inquiry. All

Byrnes remarks during the convention are words which should be taken to heart by every American who would have his state or local government lean heavily on federal agencies for funds.

In these times when state governments are enjoying as prosperous and sound financial condition as ever in their history, they are seeking more and more funds from a federal government which has been in the red more years than it has in the black in the past decade. It is anything but a healthy situation that from 1946 until 1952 total federal aid to states rose from \$675 million annually to two-and-one-half billion dollars annually.

These grants-in-aid have been beneficial to the states — there is no doubt — but the longer the state governments use this federal crutch, the more heavily they are going to rely upon it. It is nice to have, to be sure, but is it necessary?

It would be bad enough if federal aid — which brings a certain amount of federal control — stopped with government on the state level. But it does not. The long arm reaches into every county government. Even in Pitt County, the local budget for operations includes federal money for certain departments; and in order for this money to be received, regulations and controls set by the centralized government in Washington are adhered to.

In every quarter of the nation, more and more people are wanting to get their hands into Uncle Sam's gold-lined pockets. But those who do, sooner or later find that the purse strings from Washington become a bridle and rein which can be pulled by a centralized federal authority to make even the most localized level of government go in the desired direction.

While state and local governments are gloating over the dollars they have been able to get from Uncle Sam, they should keep a sharp eye for the web being woven around them by federal purse strings.

Behind The Boasting, An Unfriendly Policy

Premier Malenkov didn't "drop" an H-Bomb Saturday, it was a "P-Bomb" ... "P" for propaganda.

Anyone who has contemplated reports of the Russian premier's address must have had a chill of apprehension at the note of bragging; but even more significant than his claim of now having a hydrogen bomb was the tough policy statement laid down in dealing with the rest of the world.

It has been long obvious that someday the communists would have a hydrogen bomb; and that the world must be mentally prepared for the eventuality. They may have it now, as Malenkov claims, though the odds seem heavily against it.

But the unrelenting attitude toward the free world, when so many hoped that the change of leadership would mean otherwise, is the greater disappointment.

These foundations, he maintains, employ speakers, authors, administrators and foreign agents, whose expressed sympathies and operations lean to the left, if not to the Communist side. They have sponsored pro-Moscow propaganda, he says.

He alleges, for instance, that the University of Chicago Round Table, a weekly radio panel, persistently presents a "radical and critical" viewpoint on public affairs. He criticizes the panel guests as individuals known for their "socialistic beliefs."

The investigating chairman notes that the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, which has been subsidized by Rockefeller, Carnegie and Russell Sage funds, contains articles on the French and Russian revolutions, but carries not a single word on the American prototype of 1776. He wonders why.

SLOW TO AID "PRO-AMERICAN PROJECTS" Reece also charges that these foundations are quick to finance movements that question American institutions, including Congressional investigations, but that they are slow with a buck for "pro-American projects." Too many of their propagandists, he believes, are of the Harold Laski-Walter Lippman-Arthur Schlesinger Jr. type.

Schlesinger is an officer of Americans for Democratic Action, and was a Stevenson adviser in the 1952 campaign. But Eisenhower's alma mater will not be spared. Teacher's College, Columbia University, financed by Carnegie money, sponsors pamphlets that are "slanted to the left," according to Reece.

BLAMES ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION — Reece questions the effect of the foundations' overseas work to wit: "The Rockefeller Foundation ... must take its share of the blame for the swing of the professors and students of China to Communism during the years preceding the successful Red revolution there. For two generations, the Rockefeller Foundation played a guiding role in higher education in China. ... I am greatly concerned with what is being done with Ford Foundation millions in India. That nation is a potential ally of the Soviet Union, and if the Ford Foundation project foster a pro-Soviet attitude in India, the consequences may be disastrous to America."

Business Today

Promotion Certificates

It is probable that retailers will promote gift certificates stronger than ever in the coming season. There are disadvantages to these certificates, but the advantages outweigh them when the need for more sales at lower costs is pressing.

The disadvantages are these:

1. Certificates cost money to prepare, to account for, to safeguard and to advertise.

2. Some people spend less for certificates than they would for a tangible present.

3. Gift certificates require two transactions, sale of the certificate and then selling the merchandise for the certificate.

But these are the advantages:

1. While two transactions are involved, both may be completed at less cost than a single sale during the Christmas rush. Selling costs of certificates are low and the merchandise is usually selected after the rush, by regular salespersons and without overtime.

2. Certificates reduce returns which often cut deeply into holiday season profits.

3. They attract the shy and uncertain. A youth might hesitate to buy lingerie or a wife a pipe, but each will buy certificates.

4. They offer opportunities for add-on sales. Persons with \$50 certificates may select a \$60 or \$75 article, since it seems to cost them only \$10 or \$25.

5. They offer opportunities for new customers. Since holders of certificates usually shop after the rush, salespersons have time to give them the kind of service that makes permanent customers. Their names and addresses can become prospect lists for charge accounts or special offers.

6. Gift certificates give merchants cash well in advance of the sale, often permitting merchants to discount more of their pile-up of bills for Christmas merchandise.

7. Certificates help to clear out a required percentage.

During the Eisenhower Administration, when so much less Government money has been freely passed out by Government Bureaucrats, there has been a tightening up all along the line. Farmers have found it more difficult to get mortgages; and every loan by local banks has been scrutinized more carefully. This is all a part of an honest attempt by the new Administration to prevent inflation.

In most cases, it has not been due to any change of laws, but to a more careful handling of the Government funds.

EISENHOWER DOESN'T WANT A DEPRESSION

The above more business like program has caused Congressmen to get thousands of letters from readers complaining that applications for loans were being turned down. For fear that this, combined with the droughts from

unsold holiday stocks.

8. They help to reduce excessive pressure on store traffic and salespersons during the pre-Christmas rush.

The preponderance of advantages explains why many stores offer premiums to buyers of gift certificates.

CHAIN GETS AROUND ANTI-COUPON LAW

Added to appliance dealers' troubles is the fact that some food stores offer appliances around half price to customers who buy certain totals of groceries.

Appliance dealers in Erie, Pa., kicked up such a fuss over this kind of competition which the city enacted an ordinance prohibiting the use of a coupon system that was used by one food chain.

The chain was undaunted. Now it offers appliances at deep-cut prices to customers who bring in specified totals in sales slips.

PUBLICITY SEMANTICS IRK OLD PROMOTER

The Old Promoter, on his ceaseless quest for free cigars, dropped in today with a clipping from a trade paper in which an Illinois practitioner suggested that public relations be called "opinion engineering."

"When I was a boy," the old fellow said, "a press agent was a press agent. Then they became publicity men, and later public relations consultants or counselors. Now they want to be opinion engineers and soon they will be putting 'M.P.D.' after their 'You know,' he went on, 'when I was young the man who buried people was an undertaker. And in a few more years I don't think I'll rest any easier because I am laid away by a mortician or, perhaps, a Heavenly Journey Engineer.'"

We gave the Old Promoter two cigars this time. The thought that he may some day die touched us — as he knew himself well it would.

Explaining Effects Of Federal Reserve Board Ruling

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Readers have already seen in the newspapers that the Federal Reserve Board has reduced the reserve requirements which banks must carry. This should help every reader of this column. I wish to explain what it means.

NEW FEDERAL RESERVE RULING

For the past few years every member bank has been required to keep on hand a reserve of various percentages, up to 24 per cent. In other words, when you deposited \$100 the bank heretofore has been able to loan only about \$80 of this money. This amount varies with different banks and I merely use this figure as a variable illustration. The large city banks have one percentage for reserves; those of the smaller cities have another percentage for reserves; those of the smaller cities have another percentage; but every member of the Federal Reserve System has

which some sections are suffering and the unsettled foreign situation, these Congressmen have been pestering the White House. Probably your Congressman was one of these. He in effect replies to them that he will not resort to former carelessness and will continue to handle the Government's money as if it were his own; but if they want to change the rules in a fair and honest manner he will abide by them.

As a result, the Federal Reserve Board, by changing the Reserve requirements, has made it possible for banks to loan more money. Congress has also changed the law enabling veterans to buy more expensive homes with a down payment which could be as low as 5 per cent. Congress is in the process of also loosening up restrictions along other lines. As a result, any farmer, builder or businessman who now

has an honest need for funds can get a loan. There, however, must be no politics connected with the loan.

WHAT ABOUT MONEY RATES?

Some months ago, I forecast in this column that interest rates would be higher. All the large city banks have since then raised their rate of interest. So have banks of many smaller cities. Whether your own local bank has raised its interest rate since President Eisenhower was inaugurated, I do not know. If, however, it has not already done so, it should "count ten" before it does so now. One thing is certain, when you now attempt to borrow money from your local bank and are refused, the bank can no longer blame it onto the new Administration. I hear this is a popular excuse for turning down loans or raising interest rates by banks in Democratic communities.

When the new Administration came into power you were obliged to put up a margin of 75 per cent when you bought listed stocks, in case you did not pay in full. Soon this percentage was reduced to 50 per cent, which should have made stocks go up in price, but they did not rise. This is a good illustration of how prices are really controlled by fundamental conditions and not by legislation. The old Law of Action and Reaction still continues. "You can lead the horse to water, but you can't make him drink." As to the general business outlook, I am still cautious; but if your local bank doesn't now loan money more freely to good citizens it cannot blame the Federal Reserve or Bureaucrats. The reason will be that businessmen have decided to depend more on honest work, intensive selling and more advertising rather than on borrowing money.

Around Capitol Square

Active Campaigning For Congress Starts In N.C.

By LYNN NISBET
PUBLIC—Gov. William E. Easted speaking as chairman of the Conservation and Development Board, and State Treasurer Edwin Gill, speaking as chairman of the State Banking Commission, recently declared that business of these public agencies would be transacted in open sessions — except where the statutes required confidential treatment. The news play accorded these statements of policy emphasizes the fact that

in late years there has been a definite trend away from open handling of public business.

STATUTES — Last week Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio signed the law providing that citizens, including reporters, may attend all meetings of State boards and agencies after next January, except sessions of the Texas and Washington have enacted laws providing for open meetings of public boards. That recognition of the people's right to know about public business is in contrast with action of the North Carolina General Assembly which replaced a 25-year provision for open sessions of money committees with the "secrecy law" giving members of the legislative committee the right to ban anybody whom they did not want present, but permitting attendance of such person as the committee-men did not object to having around. In some respects the policy of selective "guests" is worse than entirely secret sessions of members.

RESPONSIBILITY — In his official address prepared for delivery at the recent N.C. Press Association at New Bern, but displaced because of a too-tight program and published in the monthly NCPA bulletin, President Weimar Jones vigorously condemned the secrecy law, but accepted for the press major responsibility for the conditions which made its enactment possible. Newspaper men have practiced so much about freedom of the

press, and have used the phrase as a Shibboleth when such use was not justified, but they have failed to get across to the newspaper readers and radio listeners the basic thought that freedom of the press is essentially nothing more nor less than the right of the people to know.

SUPPRESS — President Jones suggests that the press has been perhaps a bit arrogant in assuming that it had full confidence of the public, when as a matter of fact careless and inaccurate reporting to much greater degree than deliberate slanting or coloring of the news, has tended to decrease popular confidence. It is increasingly difficult for newspaper readers and radio listeners to distinguish between factual reporting and opinionated comment.

SUPPORT — The current issue of Editor & Publisher, weekly publication which is accorded biblical authority in the national newspaper field, has several stories tending to support Jones' position. There is one item about Cuban government censorship of news, and another about newsmen in India boycotting official news for a week as a protest against "wanton attack" of government police on newsmen.

Whether due to government order or protest of reporters, the black-out of news has the same effect, denial of the right of people to know. That same issue of E&P had stories about local newspapers condemning in one instance and approving in another, court actions dealing with activities of reporters as representatives of all the people.

SIGNIFICANT — The most significant testimony to failure of the press to sell the ideas of fundamental Americanism to the people is found in the report on a survey of opinion among high school students conducted by the Opinion Panel at Purdue University. This organization asked the kids if they thought newspaper editors should be permitted to print the news freely, except military secrets. Only 45 per cent thought so. Twenty-five percent would prohibit the right of the people to assemble peaceably, and 26 per cent thought the police ought to have the right to search a person or a home without a warrant. Fifty-eight per cent agreed that police are justified in giving a man the "third degree" to make him talk, and 15 per cent would deny to an accused criminal the right to have a lawyer. The story did not indicate the area covered by the survey, whether it was confined to Indiana or extended to other states, or the number of high school students participating. The answers to the questionnaire did demonstrate a definite tendency toward the "police state" concept.

And What Of The Short Skirt?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK AP—There is a war blazing up today in which no woman can be an innocent bystander.

Girls, it's a battle you can't side-step, unless you go around in a bathing suit. You can't skirt this issue.

"Should my new dress flap around my left ole shinbone, or should it just reach down far enough to tap my left kneecap?"

It's a real ticklish issue. An argument over the length of a woman's skirt is the height of nonsense to most men. But it has launched in Paris the "War of The Fashions," and it promises to divide women into two classes as nothing else has but the institution of marriage or the question of bobbed hair.

There has been more than a suspicion that for a number of years the famous Parisian designers got together before the start of each new style season. Over a few friendly "French 75's" — brandy in champagne — they were reported to have reached chummy but iron-clad agreements on the two crucial problems: how far down to expose, midday's bosom, how far up to expose her legs.

Editor's Note: Couldn't they avoid both problems by joining a nudist colony?

Everybody was happy. The designers made money. The ladies were content, because they knew no rival dared try to gain male appeal by exposing more of her person than the designers had decreed, as this would immediately stamp her as "brassy," definitely not in style."

But now that cozy cartel is a complete bust.

Christian Dior broke it in 1947 with his rebel "New Look," the inspiration for which may have been the middle tent in the Ringling Circus. Remember the billowy dresses? A small woman sighed, "I have to take three steps before my dress begins to move."

Now Dior, after years of repentance, is leading another revolt in the opposite direction with something he calls "The Live Look." This, as nearly as I can gather, is his old "New Look"

after it had been sent to the laundry and come home shrunk.

It is hard for a male non-combatant to figure out what is going on in the Parisian fashion battlefield. But, according to late frontline dispatches from lady combat reporters in this war, Dior and a needle-and-scissors ally named Desses are making a do-or-die stand for a hemline a foot 16 or 17 inches from the floor.

Schiaparelli is heading an Old Guard squad that is committed to go to any length to keep dresses at their present length—12 to 14 inches above street level.

She is also featuring a "Too Big Look," and I guess that means clothing that will make a fat lady feel like a little girl, and a little girl feel like yelling, "Help! Get me out of here, I'm lost."

On the other hand, Dior's "Live Line" silhouette craftily emphasizes a built-up bustline, raising even another frontline problem in the war. Nobody knows why he picked "The Live Line" for a title instead of "The Wolf's Delight."

Although the Parisian designers, fighting at needle point, are hearing the brunt of the fashion war, it is the women of America who are doing the silent suffering. Whose army shall they enlist in—Dior's or Schiaparelli's?

Altitude enters in. A Dior outfit on a 5-foot-7 inch girl would fall below her knee and still give her a leggy look. On a 5-foot-2 inch girl the same dress would bisect her kneecap.

Since an estimated 75 per cent of American women are 5-foot-3 or shorter, Patricia Porter, women's editor of the Boston Traveler, predicts a Dior victory "may bring forth a million knees that have never seen the light of day."

Is there any man unwilling to face that prospect with fortitude? This fashion war may unnerve women unable to make up their mind. But it's a boon to the American male. He's tired of women trying to be different by looking alike. Now, at last, the feminine landscape will offer a more varied choice.

On Dior: On Schiaparelli: Let's have no trace in "The Battle of The Hemline."

(Shreveport Times)

Over Heartbreak Ridge



Worth Noting

GOOD OLD GIRL!

At a Minneapolis convention of the American Association of University Women the vote was 1,355 to 1,219 against endorsing a proposed constitutional amendment providing that equality of rights shall not be abridged by law because of sex. Naturally, with 2,569 women present, there was a lot of debate. A lieutenant-colonel in the WACS led the argument for the amendment, a housewife led against it. The latter contended that actually the intent was special privilege because of sex and that this in itself was inequality. If this seems a bit complicated, all we can say is that we stand 100 per cent for the housewife in this case. Somehow we have a feeling the gal was standing up for her husband.

(Shreveport Times)

The Daily Reflector

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



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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Williams Jr. and infant daughter Penny will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Novella M. Williams, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer Sr., at their home on West Fifth Street.

Pete Avery left today for Boys Town, Nebraska, where he will continue his schooling. He has been visiting friends and relatives in Ayden and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Jr. and son Johnny have gone to Winston-Salem to visit relatives and Cherokee to see the pageant, "Unto These Hills."

Mrs. A. K. McGowan has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banet of Warren, Little Miss Lucy Banet returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Norman and children of Havelock spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Florence Norman of Havelock spent last week with Miss Elizabeth White.

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Whedbee spent the weekend with Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee at Atlantic Beach.

DeMolay Notice
There will be a meeting of the Greasy K. Proctor Chapter of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday night, August 11, at 7:30. All DeMolays are urged to attend. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
EDWARD D. AUSTIN
Advisor

B.P.W. Club To Meet
The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a supper meeting on Wednesday evening with the Misses Evelyn Beasley and Ada Jones at their cottage, "Lazy Haven," at Bayview.
Reservations may be made with Louise Carrigan. Anyone wishing a ride, contact Ruth Petersen, Bert Sutton, Evelyn Latham or Louise Carrigan.

Mrs. White To Open Piano Class
Mrs. Charles A. White will open her piano class September 1. Call 2604.

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Greenville Girl Counselor
Miss Ruth Taylor, 608 Elm Street, Greenville, is a staff counselor at Boston University's unique Sargent Camp, located in Peterborough, N. H. The camp opened July 13 and will close August 22.

Forbes-Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Smith of Route 2 Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Russell, to Tom H. Forbes of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Forbes of Newark, N. J. The wedding will take place August 20.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 10, 1923

Miss Alma Gardner and Mr. John D. Murphy were married on August 9 at 7 o'clock at the bride's home on Cotanche Street. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a few friends and relatives, was performed by Rev. V. P. Scoville, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Murphy is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Willie Gardner of this city and is very popular with a host of friends.

Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. John Murphy and holds a position with the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for a bridal tour to New York and other northern cities. The bride wore a going-away suit of blue with grey accessories.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Picnic supper and dancing at Country Club for members and their dates.
7:30 p.m.—With a Degree of Pochontas meets.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:45 p.m.—Members of Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Temple for practice for ceremonial.

ACTOR IN HOSPITAL
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Actor Donald O'Connor was "resting satisfactorily" today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital after being admitted because of a virus attack and "nervous exhaustion."

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Vicky Lynne, on Friday, August 7, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. James L. Briley of Dely Lewis Acres, Scott A.F.B., Illinois, announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann, on Monday, August 3.

Mrs. Briley is the former Miss Mary Ann Harris of Greenville.

Joint Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect At Luncheon

On Friday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Harold E. Alder and Mrs. Frank J. Diener Jr. honored Miss Irene McGowan, bride-elect, at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Diener.

In the living room and dining room summer flowers were used in profusion. Carrying out the bridal motif was an arrangement of assorted white flowers and a miniature bride cake.

Upon arrival the guests were seated at tables covered with white linen, and centered with green tapers. The luncheon consisted of tomato juice, stuffed chicken salad, potato chips, stuffed celery, pickles, green peas, hot rolls and iced tea. Bridal cakes and lime sherbet were served as dessert.

Following the luncheon several progressions of bridge and canasta were played during which Coca-Colas and nuts were served.

At the conclusion of play, prizes were awarded Mrs. D. H. Carson, winner of high score in bridge, Mrs. Gilbert Woolard, low score, and Mrs. James Conant, floating.

In canasta, Mrs. Johnnie Edwards was awarded high score prize while Miss Barbara Mayhew was winner of low score.

Miss McGowan was remembered with a corsage of white carnations and a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Shower Compliments August Bride-Elect

On Friday night at eight o'clock Miss Pansy Sue Edwards was honored by Mrs. Leroy Hardee and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Jr. at a party at the Community building in Simpson. The honoree was presented a corsage of white flowers on arrival. The guests were welcomed by the hostesses at the door.

The building was decorated with several arrangements of summer flowers. On the piano, there was an attractive scene with a lovely bride doll and white tapers in crystal candelabras.

Mrs. Linwood Earl Hardee and Mrs. Roy Edwards directed the entertainment. The game, Namo, was played several times and prizes given to the many winners. A contest of the most words derived from "Bride and Groom" was held and Miss Jane Edwards won. Each guest wrote a recipe for the bride elect.

Iced drinks, dainty sandwiches with other party accompaniments were served by the hostesses. The bride color of white was carried out. Miss Edwards was presented many lovely and useful gifts from the guests and hostesses. Approximately fifty guests enjoyed this courtesy.

Miss Edwards Is Honored At Jarvis Hall

It was a complete surprise on Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. when Miss Pansy Sue Edwards returned from her date to Jarvis Hall in East Carolina College and found twenty of her class mates gathered for a party in her honor. Miss Avis Kelly and Miss Merle Sugg were hostesses.

A large table, with a beautiful background of tall burning tapers and an arrangement of white flowers, was laden with packages. It was a miscellaneous shower for the August bride elect.

Iced drinks and a party plate of decorated bride cakes with mints and nuts were served.

Ponies and cattle run wild in the salt marshes of North Carolina's Outer Banks.



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Board Appointees Await Selection

Appointments to several boards in the city of Greenville will be awaiting consideration by the city council when the city board holds its next meeting.

Supt. J. H. Rose of the city schools and secretary-treasurer for the board of trustees, in a letter to the council has called attention to the fact the terms of the school board chairmen and one other member are expiring.

According to the charter of the Greenville school district, Rose points out, the council is authorized to make appointments to these posts from recommendations made by the school board. Three recommendations are made for each position.

The matter was deferred by the council until its next meeting. Terms are expiring for J. Knott Proctor, president, and W. L. Allen.

Also deferred until the next meeting are appointments for the Greenville Planning Board and the board of the Sheppard Memorial Library. Expiring is the two-year term of Frank L. Little, Jr., chairman of the planning board. A member of the council is to be appointed to serve on the library board.

According to T. I. Wagner, the library board chairman, the board requests one member of the council and one county commissioner be appointed to the library board to serve terms corresponding to that of their term of elective office.

Local Wheat Growers To Join Quota Referendum To Be Held On August 14

Recent proclamation of a national wheat marketing quota by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson means that wheat farmers will soon be called on to decide whether to use controls in marketing their 1934 crop.

Mr. Carl Scott, Chairman of the Pitt County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, reminds farmers that a referendum on the quotas will be held August 14 at the Pitt County PMA office from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve quotas before they can be put into effect.

At issue also is the level at which the Government will support the price for the 1934 wheat crop. Legislation directs supports at 90 per cent of parity if quotas are approved. However, if farmers disapprove marketing quotas, the support drops, according to law, to 50 per cent of parity to those farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments.

Officials point out that the Secretary had little choice in the matter of issuing the wheat quota proclamation. Legislation directs that such proclamation be made whenever the total supply of wheat exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 per cent. The normal supply consists of estimated domestic consumption plus exports plus a 15 per cent reserve.

"The supply of wheat this year is now estimated at about 1,760 million bushels, about 370 million more than the quantity at which a national marketing quota proclamation is mandatory."

All wheat farmers who are subject to quotas are eligible to vote in the wheat referendum. Mr. Scott

Troop A Shows No Road Deaths In July Report

State Highway Sgt. John Law's report for District 5, Troop A, for July shows no traffic fatality in July.

Pitt, Lenoir and Greene counties compose the district.

Patrolmen investigated 59 accidents. Nineteen persons were injured, and property damage was estimated to be \$28,900.

Patrolmen made 530 arrests in the district during the month for hazardous violations. Leading the list of violations were: Speeding, improper passing, following too close, driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotics.

How About The Houses?
FOXBORO, Mass. (U.P.)—The combined ages of four harness horse racing drivers at Bay State Raceway total 270 years. The drivers are James Sullivan and Dan Steele, both of Boston, Eddie Rowe, Providence, R.I., and Joe Bolduc of New Bedford.

Going To London



Herbert L. Ridgway, Jr., of Raleigh, president of Ridgway's Opticians Inc., will leave shortly for London, England where he will officially represent the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America, Inc. at the convention of the International Guild of Dispensing Opticians August 19-21. Mr. Ridgway is Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina State Board of Opticians.

Now Has Extra Winged Maiden

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Kathryn Winslow Mecham appeared in a newspaper ad for return of a winged maiden radiator cap missing from her Rolls Royce.

Onlookers Save Zookeeper's Life

ATLANTA (UP)—A zookeeper today credited two onlookers with saving his hand and possibly his life after they beat off an attacking bear with their fists.

William Herbert Roden, 22, suffered a mangled right hand yesterday when Maxie, a 350-pound Himalayan bear, seized his arm in his paws as Roden was picking up some peanuts near the bear's cage at Grant Park zoo.

Two spectators, R. D. Noonan, Chamblee, Ga., and an unidentified man rushed to Roden's aid and hammered with their fists at the 10-year-old bear until Maxie dropped the zookeeper's arm.

John M. Dilbeck, zoo director, said Maxie had also bitten his hand about six months ago.

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Ted Williams Hits Pinch Homer As Indians Defeat Sox; Dodgers Wallop Redlegs 9-1 Behind Meyer

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK (UP)—Well, who will it be in the starting game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium, Tuesday, Oct. 6—Ed Lopat against Preacher Roe?

Since everything else was about settled today in the major league pennant races it seemed appropriate to speculate a little on who'll do the hurling when the Dodgers and Yankees meet again, and the two veteran lefties looked like good bets. If they're to be used more than once in the series they will have to work early since they need more than the usual amount of rest, and being lefties they undoubtedly will be used in the Stadium rather than in band-box Brooklyn where most managers avoid pitching left handers.

The Yankees wound up their "wrap up the pennant weekend" on a negative note Sunday by losing the finale to the White Sox 5-0 on the three-hit pitching of lefty Billy Pierce, but they already had dashed the hopes of the second place Chicagoans by winning the three previous games of the series. They were seven full games in front despite the defeat in the finale.

Bob Boyd hit Vic Raschi's first pitch of the game for a homer and added two more singles driving in another run to pace the Sox to their anti-climactic triumph. In pitching his 15th victory, Pierce struck out eight to take over the major league lead again with a total of 137.

The Dodgers won 9-1 at Cincinnati on Russ Meyer's three-hitter and a grand slam homer by Duke Snider which sewed it up, but their lead over Milwaukee was reduced to seven games when the Braves defeated the Pirates 7-4 and 10-3 to run their winning streak to five games. In other National League games the Cardinals topped the Giants 6-2 and the Phils blanked Chicago 7-0, then lost 5-3.

Ted Williams hit a homer in a

pinch-hitting appearance but the Red Sox dropped a 9-3 decision to Cleveland in which Bob Avila, Joe Tipton, and Bob Kennedy hit homers for the Indians. They made 14 hits behind Mike Garcia, who won his 14th game.

Ray Murray's pinch-single in the ninth gave the Athletics a 4-3 victory over Detroit and the teams battled to an 8-4 10-inning tie in the curfew-halted second game. Gus Zernial took over the American League home run leadership with blasts in both games, giving him a total of 29. His grand slam in the second game produced the tie for the Athletics.

St. Louis topped Washington 3-0 with three runs in the ninth on singles by Don Lenhardt, Les Moss, and Bill Hunter plus two errors, but the Senators came back to win the second game, 12-3, as Jack Jensen drove in four runs with three hits. Duane Pillette and Satch Paige collaborated in a five-hitter for the Browns in the opener.

Milwaukee won its opener, coming from behind with two runs in the seventh driven in on a double by Walker Cooper and a single by Johnny Logan. Harry Hanebrink got four straight singles as Ernie Johnson pitched 2-2-3 hitless innings to gain the victory in relief. Joe Adcock drove in four runs in the second game in which Jim Wilson pitched an eight-hitter for his fourth win.

Joe Presko held the Giants to five hits and the Cardinals put over three runs in the fifth to gain their victory. Enos Slaughter driving in the marginal run with a double, Stan Musial hit a two-run homer.

Bill Serena's pinch single in the ninth with the bases loaded gave Chicago its victory after Bob Miller hurled a six-hit shutout in the opener and batterymate Smokey Burgess had a homer two doubles and two singles. Miller himself got four hits in the 16-hit Philly attack.

Golf's Biggest Paycheck Comes From Lucky Shot

CHICAGO (UP)—Lew Worsham declared without hesitation today that golf's biggest paycheck came his way because of "the luckiest shot of my life."

Worsham's blast, with a sand wedge from more than 100 yards from the green, dropped in the cup for an eagle two on Tam O'Shanter's 18th hole Sunday to give him a 72-hole total score of 278 and the top prize of \$25,000 in the annual "world" golf tourney.

"I'm just sorry I had to do it to my friend, Chandler Harper," Worsham said.

Harper, a 39-year old club pro from Portsmouth, Va., apparently had victory wrapped up after he whaled a nine iron only 12 inches from the pin to birdie the 72nd hole and post a total score of 279.

He was standing on the apron waiting for Worsham, the only player left with a chance to tie, to finish his round, and Worsham needed a birdie, difficult to get on the 410-yard hole, to force a playoff.

But Worsham, of Oakmont, Pa., estimated he drove "about 300 yards" down the fairway. And then he swung the wedge. The ball landed on the near edge of the green, bounced briefly and then

rolled directly into the cup. Harper wiped his face, pulled his hat over his eyes, walked a few steps and sagged to the grass.

The win evened up for Worsham his finish in this same tournament a year ago. Then he poked the field from the first hole through the 66th before he ran into a stretch of bogies and took a final round 77 to win less than \$1,000. The victory lifted Worsham from 20th place among the 1953 money winners to first place with a total of \$32,007. It was his second tourney win of the year, since he captured the Jacksonville Open earlier.

Al Bessellink, Grossinger, N. Y., took third place with 281, while Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Calif., and Freddie Haas, New Orleans, La., tied for fourth with 282. Bessellink's prize was \$5,000, while the other trio received \$2,500 each.

Victory and \$5,000 in the women pro section went to Patty Berg, Chicago, after five straight years in which she finished second, four times to Babe Zaharias and last year to Betty Jameson.

Miss Berg had a 72 hole total of 300 compared to 303 for Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga.

Winslow Horses Capture Honors

Horses of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winslow's Sunny Acres Stables captured several top honors over a weekend at the Elks Lodge Horse show in Washington, N.C. There were four performances of the show, beginning Saturday morning and running through yesterday afternoon.

Mighty Chief topped first place in the five-gaited stallion and gelding class. The Chief also took the ribbon and money by going away with top honors in the five-gaited stake. For being named the champion five-gaited horse of the show, Mighty Chief was given a horseshoe of flowers.

Taking the trophy and ribbon for first place in the open five-gaited class was the Sunny Acres' Saturday Night.

Sunny Acres Glory was winner of second place in the fifteen-two and under walk-trot class, as well as the fourth place choice in the walk-trot stake.

In the model fine harness class Stonewall Scarlet captured second place. Scarlet was second in the open fine harness and third in the fine harness stake.

All the above winners from the Sunny Acres Stables were shown by Ray Pittman.

Color Guard, ridden by Roland Mayo, was third place winner in the fifteen-two and over walk-trot class.

The next performance by the horses of Sunny Acres Stables will be Sunday afternoon, August 23, in Farmville.

New Contract

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Charlie Grimm, the happy owner of a new three-year contract as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, said he hopes to bring Milwaukee a National League pennant during the tenure of the contract.

"Of course, it's a young ball club but within three years we might be able to bring a pennant to this city," the genial manager said. "The boys are doing a great job and I don't see why they can't do a better one next year."

Grimm said earlier that he considered the new contract, believed to contain a substantial raise, "a vote of confidence." Grimm took over the Braves in Boston in the last half of the 1952 season. The contract he signed then carries through 1953.

Ben Hill Eliminated

AKRON, O. (UP)—Eastern North Carolina's representative in the National Soap Box Derby yesterday was eliminated in the first heat.

Billy Sampson of Akron did the trick, knocking Ben Hill, Kingston, N. C., out of contention in the first heat.

Residents of the Outer Banks of North Carolina speak a language similar to Elizabethan English.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
American League

	W. L. Pct. CT
New York	73 35 .670
Boston	67 43 .609 7
Chicago	62 46 .574 12
St. Louis	50 55 .500 1
Philadelphia	47 58 .446 21
Pittsburgh	42 63 .400 27
St. Louis	40 65 .385 35
St. Louis	34 74 .333 37 1/2

National League

	W. L. Pct. GB
Brooklyn	71 37 .657
St. Louis	65 45 .591 7
Philadelphia	59 47 .557 11
St. Louis	59 47 .557 11
St. Louis	53 52 .506 1
St. Louis	49 61 .445 23
St. Louis	41 65 .387 29
Pittsburgh	36 79 .313 38 1/2

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 6 New York 2
Brooklyn 9 Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 0 1st
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 5 (2nd)
Milwaukee 7 Pittsburgh 4 (1st)
Milwaukee 10 Pittsburgh 3 (2nd)

Monday's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis Haddix 14-4 at Milwaukee (Spahn 14-5), night.
(Only game scheduled.)

Calendar Squeezes Kid Gavilan Into Welterweight Defense Bout

Farmville Takes Weekend Games

Farmville's Red Sox took a weekend series from Macclesfield by winning 10-6 Saturday night in Farmville and 7-4 on the losers' field yesterday afternoon.

Vincent Jones, ace Farmville hurler with 11 wins against only two setbacks, pitched two-hit ball to gain the decision in yesterday's game. Both hits off Jones came in the losers' half of the seventh inning. Bill Kennedy paced the winners at bat with three for four.

Coming in as a reliever in the first inning, Teddy Barnes went on to toss the Red Sox victory Saturday night. Barnes was the big batter in his game, as he lashed out a single, double and triple in five times at bat.

Wednesday night Benson, with a 21-2 season mark, plays the Red Sox in Farmville in their second exhibition game of the season. Farmville lost the first contest to Benson.

Saturday's Game
Macclesfield . 400 002 000—6 9 2
Farmville . . 302 100 210—10 13 1
Sunday's Game
Farmville . . 201 002 002—7 16 3
Macclesfield . 091 000 300—4 2 3

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—The calendar was squeezing welterweight champion Kid Gavilan into another title defense today with the possibility that a disinterested party might force him to quit side-stepping tough Johnny Bratton.

Bratton, as the number one challenger, is the logical opponent. But the "keed" had a pair of rugged goes with brittle-jawed Johnny and would much rather engage number two challenger Gil Turner.

One Ramon Fuentes, a Henry Armstrong type out of California, could change all that at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

For Fuentes fights Turner and could ruin all the Keed's maneuvering. The California welterweight champion, Fuentes as the eighth ranking man in his division isn't ready just yet for a title go.

Such a result would force the Keed to sign for a defense against Bratton, who is the logical choice anyhow if the ratings mean anything at all—which they usually

Little Leaguers Play

Greenville's Little League All-Stars left today for Greensboro, where they will take part in the State playoffs for the State Championship. Tomorrow the locals will meet at Wilmington team at 5:30 in their first game. WGTC will broadcast the game.

don't in the highly suspicious workings of the ring. A case in point is the upcoming heavyweight title bout between Rocky Marciano and Roland LaStarza. Although Exzard Charles is ranked as the number one challenger, LaStarza is getting the shot at Marciano.

Bratton faces the same kind of sidestep, unless he gets an assist from Fuentes.

There is small question but what Bratton deserves what amounts to a long-awaited return shot at the championship. When Ray Robinson stepped up to the middleweight class back in 1951, Bratton beat Charley Fusari for the vacant NBA crown.

Two months later Johnny went into the ring against Gavilan with general recognition on the line. He was leading through the eighth round when he suffered a fractured jaw, going the rest of the way in low gear to drop a 15-round decision which cost him the title.

That was in May, 1951, and that November stepped gingerly into a Chicago ring against Bratton again—but over the 10-round route and not risking the title. Bratton battled him to a draw.

Since then, Johnny has been conspicuously absent from among Gavilan's rivals.

In his last defense, in February, Gavilan defended against Chuck Davey. Now his six months of restful grace is up and he must sign again—and he'd like nothing better than Turner, whom he kayeed in 11 rounds last July.



In every way, more car for your money!

Ford gives you V-8 power like that of costly cars...fine car build...fine car ride and "at-home-everywhere" good looks - but the price tag never moves out of the low-price field

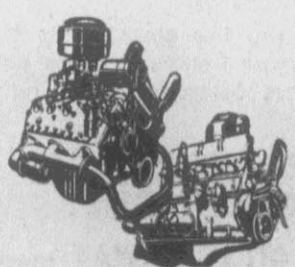
Everywhere you go people are making the swing to Ford. And can you blame them? Many cars costing over \$1000 more offer no more of the things you need and want. Here are some of Ford's "Worth More" features...but to get the full story, Test Drive a new Ford today!



Less front-end road shock. The kind of shock you feel most is reduced up to 80% with Ford's new ride. You get a smoother, more balanced, more comfortable ride!

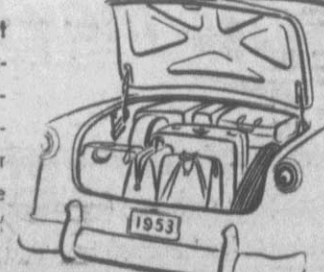


Suspended pedals are designed to work easier and make foot space of your Ford's entire floor area. Suspended brake and clutch pedals are also a "keep out" sign to dirt and drafts...make it easier to keep the floor clean!



Smooth V-8 power is exclusive to Ford in its field. And Ford's Mileage Maker is the most modern Six you can own! Both the V-8 and Six cylinder power plants deliver their hill-climbing "go" on regular gas—and not much of that, thanks to Ford's Automatic Power Pilot!

An extra suitcase will fit into Ford's luggage compartment—the roomiest in the low-price field. In fact, Ford's combined luggage and passenger space is the greatest in the field...compares with that of many cars of higher price.



Center-Fill Fueling permits filling your Ford from either side of the pump...saves you time when refueling...and puts an end to hose scratches on your fender!



Curved one-piece windshield (below) and large picture windows, give Ford the most "look out" area in the low-price field...just one more reason your Ford is worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it!



ninety **90** proof

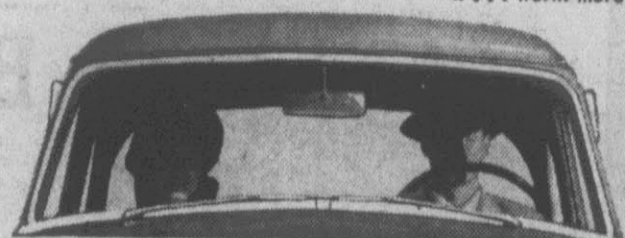
Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

100% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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

See Your Friendly Ford Dealer Conveniently Listed In Your Telephone Directory

If you're interested in an **A-1** used car, be sure to see our selections.



Ford

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



Lumber Firm Is Run By Woman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—When a new customer for the Central Lumber Co. sees Miss Ethel Goldner behind the counter he often asks to see the man in charge. "I'm the man in charge," Miss Goldner explains. For years she was a bookkeeper in lumber firms here. Then her brother bought a building that used to house a lumber company. Last

March she was in business. At first things were pretty slow. But grizzled carpenters began dropping in more frequently, after their first double take. They get nervous when she runs something off on the power saw out back. Miss Goldner was nervous at first, too, because that was one thing she never tried when she worked at other lumber yards. Many of her customers help her carry especially heavy loads. Others, less gallant, just stand there and watch her stagger. She hopes to get a male assistant soon, to do the manual work. It depends on how business picks up in the near future.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
In the matter of J. P. Dawson Estate
Raymond T. Dawson, executor named under the will of J. P. Dawson, deceased, of Pitt County, which will has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to have an Administrator C.T.A. named to serve in the place and stead of the said Ray-

mond T. Dawson on the grounds that the whereabouts of the said Raymond T. Dawson cannot be discovered. The said Raymond T. Dawson will further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after September 7, 1953 (which is seven (7) days after the fourth and last publication of this notice) to show cause why he, the said Raymond T. Dawson, should not be removed as an executor of the estate of J. P. Dawson in order that some other party may be appointed in his place and stead, which party will serve as the Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of J. P. Dawson

LEGAL NOTICES

under the will of the late J. P. Dawson, which will has been duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.
This the 7th day of August, 1953.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County
Aug. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as ancillary administrator, c.t.a., of the estate of W. A. Andrews, deceased, late of Florence County, State of South Carolina, a portion of whose estate was located in Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to me at Aulander, N. C., on or before the 15th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me.
This the 6th day of August, 1953.
JOHN R. JENKINS JR., Asst. Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of W. A. Andrews, deceased.
John R. Jenkins Jr., Atty.
Aulander, N. C.
Aug. 10-17-24-31 Sept. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1952 REAL ESTATE TAXES
TOWN OF WINTERTVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1952, by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1953, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall door in Winterville, 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, 1953.
T. E. CANNON, Tax Collector Winterville, N. C.

1952 Delinquent Taxes--Real Estate
Bullock, Helen Ruth 31.05
Corey, Clara 10.50
Kittrell, Mrs. O. V. 10.50
Oglesby, Ray T. 55.46
Robinson, Floyd 29.38
Ross, Mrs. Perlie 4.50
Smith, Chas. Glenn & Lyman 15.00
Smith, Luther C. Sr. 3.75

1952 Delinquent Taxes--Real Estate
Bryant, James E. 5.97
Bryant, Ada 4.87
Carman, Leamon 7.15
Cannon, Jasper 4.50
Clark, Richard 8.77
Corey, Geneva 7.5
Dupree, Clara 2.55
Cox, Willie 3.52
Edwards, Lydie 7.5
Evans, Major 17.74
Hammond, Hoyt 14.57
Hooks, Jesse Sr. 34.46
Jackson, Junie 8.00
King, Lovie 6.00
Knox, James 21.20
Miller, Deary 6.00
Murphy, John Henry (hrs) 26.59
Mobley, Thelbert 21.08
Payton, Johnnie 4.72
Payton, Ruben 16.25
Richardson, Frank 7.5
Tyson, Isabella 7.27
Tyson, Roland 15.54
Worthington, Frank 8.27
Worthington, Robt. Lee 3.75
Williams, Bruce 20.94
Waller, Tony Sr. (hrs) 3.75
Waller, Garland 3.75
Worthington, Lucy J.
Aug. 10-17-24-31

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

NEW CATALOGUES FREE -- Home, church and Sunday supply catalog free. Come by or write Christian Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave., for your free copy. 10-61

REDD'S STORE ON 9TH AND Washington has been reopened by Mrs. Leona Morris, formerly of Third St. Grocery. Groceries, meat, fruit and vegetables. Phone 5003. 6-61

NOTICE -- HAVE YOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators. Phone 4114. June 24-31

WE HAVE THE PERFECT CURE for jaded appetites--delicious chicken in the box and tasty sandwiches. The Dairy Ranch Grill. Curb service, one mile on Ayden Highway. 8-12ts

Help Wanted--Female
SODA FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED--Apply in person. Warren Drug Store. 10-51

HOME DECORATORS INC. HAVE opening for woman age 23 to 50. Cash essential. Average earning \$75 to \$100 weekly. Complete training. For personal interviews, write Mary P. Whitley, 208 S. Watts, St., Winterville, N. C. 10-31

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted--Apply in person to Dixie Lunch. Aug. 6-11

Help Wanted--Male
MAJOR FEED COMPANY SELLING direct to the farm needs two salesmen age 25 to 55 for this area. Full or part time work. Must have car. Feeding or sales experience helpful. No investment. Unlimited earnings. Write "Salesmen," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-11

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. MONESS COMPANY, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Aug. 2, 10

WANTED -- COOK, APPLY AT Busy Bee Cafe. 7-51

WANTED
Weavers experienced on Pish-Darby and Jaquard Work. Good pay, steady work. Patterson, New Jersey. Write "Weavers," P. O. Box 468, Greenville, N. C. 7-31

FOR RENT
WANTED -- FOUR MEN FOR room and board at 315 East 14th Street. Phone 3730. 10-21

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE--1 room house on 1010 Ward Street. \$60.00 per month. Phone 5102. 10-61

FOR RENT--5 ROOM APARTMENT. Corner of Charles and 13th Streets. Phone 2880. 8-31

FOR RENT--WELL LOCATED apartment with two bedrooms, 3 blocks from Main Street, 4 blocks from school. Call 4527. 8-61

AVAILABLE FOR RENT FOR week of August 16 and August 30. New Atlantic Beach cottage. Inner-spring mattresses, new Kelvinator and electric range. Will sleep 8. Call 2781. 7-41

FOR RENT--TWO PARKING spaces in front of Scott Tire Service. \$3.50 per month. Apply at Scott Tire Service, Cotanche Street. 7-31

FOR RENT--ONE 4 ROOM DOWN-stairs 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. Dial 3736. Aug. 3-11

FOR RENT--3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment to couple without children. Has half bath, cabinets and nice and clean toilets. Located at 313 E. 14th Street. Phone 4085. 4-61

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

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 3870. 5-12ts

WANTED TO RENT--HOUSE OR apartment, furnished, for tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, phone number 2191. 20-10ts

MISC. FOR SALE

MAKE "HAY" NOW!--THROUGHOUT The Daily Reflector Classified ads you get sunshiny results all the time. To place a hay-making want ad, phone 6166.

FOR SALE--1952 SCOOTER, \$150 cash. In "A" condition. If interested, see Charles Fussell at Jim's Pool Parlor. 7-41

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-31

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low, down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-31

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 25-31

BEAT THE HEAT WITH A TREAT Eat our tempting sandwiches and chicken in the box. Dine at the Dairy Ranch Grill. Curb service one mile on Ayden Highway. 8-12ts

SPINET PIANO--\$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. for details. 10-41

KEN'S METAL BEDS I purchased 10 metal beds at the High Point market that start at \$13.50. These are priced to move. So shop early. Ken's Furniture Shop, 825-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. July 17-1 mo.

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. 1-1 mo.

TARPAULINS -- BRAND NEW "waterproof and mildewproof. All sizes and weights available. As low as \$9.90 for 10'x12' size. United Surplus Co., 625 Dickinson Ave. 7-61

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 26-31

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 28-31

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally--so perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-11

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding. Tensar Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

FOR SALE--SEASONED CHOICE tobacco sticks. Phone 2461 J. R. Harvey & Company, Grifton, N. C. 6-61

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE--330 ACRE FARM 74 acre tobacco allotment on Neuse River in Seven Springs vicinity. Known as Ninth Springs Hotel Farm. 75 acres in cultivation. 10 others cleared balance in timber. Two new tobacco barns, one tenant house and good storage facilities. Home site location in beautiful oak grove. Electricity. Write Raymond Maxwell Jr., New Bern, N.C. 10-21

LAND FOR SALE--I HAVE a tract of about 3 acres of land just south of East Tenth St. which is ideally suitable for either a nice country-home-near-town or can be subdivided into several smaller but nice building lots. Jack Wallace, Realtor. Phone 5113. 10-51

HOMES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROP-erty and farms--D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Company, 218 East 8th Street. Office phone 4012; residence 3870. 10-31

FARM LOANS On large, well located farms. I can make loans and give 20 years to repay the loan. Low interest rates. Write me giving full description of your farm and how much you want to borrow.

CLIFTON POOLE 415 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N.C. Phone 2-1223 Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24

FOR SALE--SIX ROOM BRICK house, nice corner lot. Hillsdale. This is a real bargain. \$8550. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Dial 6186 and 4433. 6-61

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 3738. July 24-31

LOT FOR SALE--ON NORTH Eastern Street. Phone 3822, John Farrow. 6-61

Business Services
LET YOUR CAR KEEP COMPANY with the best--Let us check on service, repair, oil--and good. We're fast on the service, fair in price. See us soon. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 10-61

Business Services

LADIES--THROW YOUR COM- pact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 10-61

PEST CONTROL SERVICES -- Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3990. Sat-Mon-11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for delivery. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 308 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2601. May 1-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinisher in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2600. Aug. 1-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE -- 1951 CHEVROLET Station Wagon fully equipped. Also 1947 Cadillac, fully equipped. For information call Berry Bostle and Son. 7-41

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company John Apple and Finwood CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office -- Procter Hotel Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5255

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

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

LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS" July 8-1 mo.

CLIFF SAYS... Ladies come in and see our assortment of cooking ware. We have all the things needed to make your work easier in the home.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418 10-61ts

Auto Loans \$50 to \$2,000
Dixie Auto Finance Corp. 420 COTANCHE ST. PHONE 4870

Lumber For Sale
Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods -- Rough or Dressed--Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices.

Wells-Oates Lumber Company Call New Bern, N. C. 5300 or Kinston, N. C. 5137 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 11

ATTENTION! Precision grinding for Crankshafts -- All Makes Call Jap Joyner, Phone 3723 - 3797 for prices.

FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Francis Jordan, Machine Operator Aug. 7-12ts

Salesman Wanted \$350 Minimum Monthly Guarantee

The Allstate Insurance Co., wholly owned subsidiary of Sears-Roebuck Co., will select and train a man to sell automobile insurance in Pitt County. He must be an alert, energetic, salesman, ages 25 to 40, married, permanent resident of this county with successful selling experience. Full time position, profit sharing, higher earnings, paid vacation, opportunity for advancement. Phone R. C. Bruster, Procter Hotel, 6181. 12-61

Market Reports Stock And

NEW YORK UP—Stocks moved aimlessly early today in very slow dealings.

There was nothing in the day's news developments to snap the market out of its current doldrums. As a result, sales in the first hour totaled only 210,000 shares, compared with 200,000 in the same period last Friday.

Early price changes were small either way. A number of pivots were either unchanged or failed to trade.

Gas company issues met mild demand on reports that they are in line for a rate increase. Columbia Gas moved to 13 7/8, up a point.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil was one of the few stocks that moved out of the narrow range. It fell 1 1/4 points to 40 1/4. Other equities in this group did very little.

Steel shares moved irregularly in the main industrial group. Bethlehem Steel tacked on a gain of 1/4 to 82 1/8 and U. S. Steel was down 1/8 to 35 3/8.

Chrysler and General Motors registered small declines in this section. Railroads were down a few cents.

NEW YORK UP—Stock prices at Noon EST:
American Can 35 1/2
American Car & F 37

STATE
TUESDAY
Gene Autry
In
"SIOUX CITY
SUE"
ENDS TODAY
"Lost Women"

American T & T 154 1/2
American Tobacco 77 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio 26
Bendix Aviation 56
Bethlehem Steel 41 3/4
Boeing Aircraft 41 3/4
Borden 55 1/2
Briggs Mfg 36 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio 37 3/4
Chrysler 72 1/2
Colgate P-P 44 1/4
Continental Can 53 3/4
Corn Products 72 1/2
Curtiss Wright 73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 67 1/2
DuPont 101 1/2
Eastern Air 42 1/2
General Electric 42 3/4
General Motors 73 1/2
Goodrich 60 1/2
Goodyear 68 1/2
Gulf Oil 47 1/2
Illinois Central 80 1/2
Interchemical Corp 24
International Harvester 28 1/2
International Nickel 41 1/2
International T & T 16 1/2
Johns-Manville 62 1/2
Kennebec 62 3/4
Kroger Co 41 1/2
Liggett 1 Myers 80
Lorillard 30 1/4
Lorillard 65 1/4
Lorillard 88 1/2
Lorillard 27 1/4
Packard 71
Paramount Pictures 21 3/4
Pennsylvania RR 54 1/4
Pepsi Cola 48 3/4
Philip Morris 43 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco 59
Seaboard Airline 14
Sears Roebuck 46 3/4
Southern Co 74
Southern Railway 31 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ) 56 3/4
Studebaker 65 1/2
Texas Co 27
Union Carbide 38 3/4
U. S. Pipe & F 14 1/2
U. S. Rubber 46 1/2
U. S. Steel 26 1/2
Warner Bros 45 3/4
Western Union 45
Westinghouse Air Bke 26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 45 3/4
Woolworth 45

RALEIGH UP—Central North Carolina live poultry:
Fryers and broilers steady, supplies of heavyweights 2 3/4-3 1/2 lbs. generally short of good demand.

lighter weight birds fully adequate. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful in most areas. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers and broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 28, heavy hens 23-25, mostly 26.

Eggs: mostly steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 58-59, A medium 52-54, B large 51-54.

CHICAGO UP—Produce:
Live poultry: Market steady; 26 trucks.
Butter: 1,212,806 pounds, market steady; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 3/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 57 1/2; earlots; 90 score 63; 89 score 58.
Eggs: 8,063 cases market steady white large extras 60-60.9 per cent A and over 55 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-60.9 per cent A and over 55; mediums 60-60.9 per cent A and over 51; standards 46 1/2-49 1/2; current receipts 41; dirties 38 1/2; checks 39.

ABC Enforcers Smash Still And Arrest One Man

ABC enforcers struck paydirt over the weekend as they destroyed a 50-gallon illegal still and arrested one man for possession of a quantity of non-tax-paid whiskey.

The illegal distillery was destroyed in Bethel Township, one and one-half miles south of Bethel, Saturday morning by a four-man raiding party.

The unit was complete, with 200 gallons of mash, and had been under observation for three days, but the operators had failed to appear at any time.

Officers making the raid were J. M. Ward, R. W. King, H. B. Lilley and Carl Churchill of New Bern, alcoholic tax unit men.

Gene Edwards of near Sharp Point was arrested and charged with possession of three gallons of "white lightning" Saturday when officers raided his house and discovered the liquor hidden in a wrecked automobile.

Edwards, who was not at home when the raid was made, came into town following the finding of the liquor and posted a \$200 bond for his appearance in County Court.

Ward stated that Edwards' wife poured a quantity of illegal spirits down the drain when the approaching officers were first noticed, but some of the liquor was salvaged for evidence in court.

Officers making the raid were Ward, King, Lilley and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock.

Car Went 'Out Of Control' And Wrecked



An unknown Marine early this morning wrecked the car, shown above, to become the seventh person to be injured in Pitt during the past week-end, which saw one man fatally injured. The accident above occurred seven miles from Greenville on NC48 after midnight this morning. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Meet Tuesday For 'Kick-Off'

Thirty-five or forty Greenville men have been invited to attend the "kick-off" breakfast meeting at Proctor Hotel Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock to raise funds for celebrating "Farmers' Day."

Chairman W. H. (Bill) Watson, who will preside, said the group will plan the campaign to raise \$5,250 to defray expenses of the annual "Farmers' Day" celebration.

Greenville's wartime Mayor B. B. Sugg and Mayor William L. Whedbee will speak in support of the project.

The three solicitation chairmen W. W. (Bill) Speight, Alton Barrett and T. I. Wagner, will set in motion the machinery to secure the goal of \$5,250 from businessmen of Greenville.

Jim Taylor, solicitation chairman for companies with branches in Greenville, reports fine success, Watson stated.

The beauty contest and "Farmers' Day" celebration will be held here September 8 and 9. Jack Wallace is general program chairman.

Unknown Driver . . .

(Continued from page one)

Department's rescue truck while the other was removed by a passing motorist.

CHILD RUN OVER

A 13-year-old Negro child received a broken leg and other injuries Saturday night when he stepped from a parked car into the path of a car on US 264 near Hines Station.

Injured was Freddie Lee Sherrod, of Route 2, Farmville.

He stepped from a car driven by Mrs. George Hines, and was struck by a car driven by Henry Bernice Glemmons, 36, Negro preacher of Route 1, Stokes.

The right leg of the child was broken and he received in addition lacerations of the arm and back.

No charges were made by investigating officers James Boykin and W. W. Joyner.

An unknown Marine stationed at Cherry Point was injured early this morning when his automobile went out of control seven miles south of Greenville on NC 43.

The injured man was taken to a New Bern hospital for treatment and no other information was immediately known. The car traveled 273 feet out of control, in and out of ditch banks, before overturning several times, and blocking the highway when it landed upside down.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield said the investigation was incomplete.

A 28-year-old Route 1, Ayden man escaped injury early Sunday morning when his pickup truck went out of control two miles west of Roundtree, overturning several times.

The driver was Linwood Gray Smith, 28, of Route 1, Ayden. The accident occurred at 3:30 Sunday morning.

The truck went 96 yards out of control. He was charged with drunken driving and will be tried on the 14th of August.

Willis D. Mosley, 41, of 410 Sec-

ond Street, Ayden, received head injuries yesterday afternoon when the car being operated by him went out of control on the Gum Swamp road, South of Ayden.

The car was out of control for 291 feet, Cpl. C. E. Whitfield reported. Soft dirt in a field where the car landed prevented heavy property damage Whitfield said.

Colored News

Miss Erma Teale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teale, left Sunday morning for Statesboro, Ga. to spend her two weeks vacation.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a call meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Youth Congress of the Churches of God in Christ of Eastern North Carolina will convene on Tuesday at the Church of God in Christ, 1406 Clark Street, through Sunday.

Rev. R. D. Brown will speak for the ministerial staff, while George Lee Jenkins will speak for the Deacons Board. Mr. A. F. Norfleet will speak for the merchants, Mr. S. E. Selly will talk for the Sunday School.

The N.H.A. will meet this week at 8 p.m. at the home of Sadie Barnhill on West Fifth Street on Tuesday, August 11. A new roll will be made.

Broke Into Cars With Can Opener

NEW YORK (UP)—Police said today they had arrested two men who used a beer can opener to break into more than 100 locked automobiles and loot them.

William Rivera, 26, and Rafael Castillon, 24, were charged with grand larceny for the auto burglaries in which the loot ranged from an outboard motor to expensive furs and jewelry.

Dixie Drive-In Theatre Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT
GOSS OF SONGS!
OCEANS OF MOONLIGHT ROMANCES!



ALL ASHORE

starring
Mickey Rooney & Dick Haymes
with
Ryan & McDonald
Comedy & Cartoon
TUE. - WED.

CITY BENEATH
THE SEA
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Ryan & McDonald
Quinn & Ball
Mild Natte - A Universal International Picture

MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE IN
THEATRE
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
ENDS TONIGHT

"Angel Face"
Starring
Robert Mitchum
Jean Simmons
TUE. - WED.

The GIRLS of
PLEASURE
ISLAND
TECHNICOLOR
Leo Genn
Don Taylor
Dorothy & Audrey
Bromiley & Dixon & Elan

S.C. Man Held As Peeping Tom

A Darlington, S. C. man was arrested by Pitt County sheriff's officers near Paoctolus early yesterday on "peeping tom" charges after leaving behind the heel of one of his shoes as a clue.

Officers said they arrested Robert Lee Williams, 19-year-old Negro, at the farm of Walter Cherry near Paoctolus after matching up a missing heel from one of his shoes which had been caught and pulled off in a mesh of chicken wire.

Bloodhounds aided him in trailing the Negro a distance of about a half mile from the house of Jesse Brooks who reported having seen a man's face at his bedroom

window about 3 a.m. Deputies said Brooks told them he pulled out his pistol and aimed it at the window but that it failed to go off.

Williams evidently had caught his shoe in the chicken wire in fleeing the premises, then later, with one heel gone, fell headlong into a water-soaked ditch. Officers said he was in his bed at the Cherry farm when they arrested him about 6 a.m.

Aiding in the arrest were Deputies Arthur (Duke) Andrews and Elmer Haddock. Williams is being held in the county jail on \$200 bond pending a hearing set for August 18 in county court.

ARRESTING HABIT

NEW YORK (UP)—Joseph Conte, 60, has been arrested for the 60th time. He appeared in court Sunday on grand larceny charges for the theft of \$60 from a subway passenger.



Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY

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The tire that comes on new cars

25%
OFF LIST PRICE
WITH TRADE-IN OF
YOUR OLD TIRES

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
6.50-16	\$24.80	\$18.60
6.40-15	21.00	15.75
7.10-15	24.45	18.35
7.60-15	26.75	20.05
8.00-15	29.35	22.00
8.20-15	30.65	22.95

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

B. F. Goodrich
DEFIANCE
LIST PRICE \$14.60
\$11.95
6.00-16
PLUS TAX
and your old tire

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
6.50-16	\$19.65	\$18.45
6.40-15	15.75	14.65
6.70-15	16.55	13.95
7.10-15	18.35	16.95
7.60-15	20.05	18.75

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

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RECAPS
\$7.95
6.00-16
and your old tire

The most in safe, new mileage for the least expenditure. Silvertown tread, full width, tough, long-lasting cold rubber. Factory method.

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Last Times Tonight!

Robt. Taylor Ava Gardner In "Ride, Vaquero"
The Beauty and the Outlaw

PITT