

WEATHER

Cloudy and warm with showers and gales in east portion tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Dollar Day Shoppers Came Early To Buy



Dollar Day bargain hunters crowded before the doors of Greenville stores this morning and awaited their opening. The photo above was taken nearly one-half hour before time for doors to open; the flow of Dollar Day shoppers was great. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

First Storm Of Season Has Winds Up To 95 MPH

Hurricane Hatteras-Bound

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP)—The tropical storm season's first full-blown hurricane lumbered through the Atlantic in the direction of Hatteras Cape today, powered by winds of up to 95 miles an hour.

An 11 a.m. weather bureau advisory warned of dangerous seas and winds on the North Carolina and Virginia Cape section of the coastline during this afternoon and tonight.

The advisory put the storm center about 130 miles southeast of Wilmington. It was moving north-northeast at about 10 to 12 miles an hour and was expected to hit Hatteras Cape during the early night.

Since Wednesday morning the hurricane has steered a straight course in the direction of the North Carolina coastline where it swings

out into the sea.

Winds rose to about 25 miles an hour along the coast this morning as an advance warning of the storm. Rain was falling as far inland as Raleigh, the state capital.

Highest winds were on the north-west quadrant of the hurricane center where squalls were up to 50 mph.

Storm warnings were up all along the coast from Myrtle Beach, S. C., to the Virginia Capes.

Storm-wise coastal residents and military installations batten down as gusts up to 40 miles an hour were reported at Carolina Beach near Wilmington.

Small craft sought for safe shelter along the southeast coast as winds increased gradually and rain squalls broke over the coast as far north as Norfolk, Va.

Big transport planes and twin-engine trainers roared out of the Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Air Station for inland points as Marine Corps officials said "full precautions" were being taken against a big blow.

The larger planes being flown out were sent to Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn., and Malden Field, near Gedalia, Mo. Jets and other fighters will be rolled inside aircraft hangars or tied down.

Waves at Carolina Beach were reaching up under the boardwalk at mid-morning. The walk ordinarily is 50 feet from the water's edge at high tide. The ocean was "just a bunch of whitecaps," beach police said.

The aircraft of Marine Observation Squadron One, based at the New River auxiliary landing field Camp Lejeune, will be secured in hangars at the field there, military spokesmen said.

Cherry Point assumed "Hurricane Condition Two" — ordered when the force of a storm is expected to strike the area within 24 hours.

Residents of Havelock and other nearby residential sections were alerted on evacuation procedures in the event the station goes into "Condition One" and the full force of the hurricane seems imminent.

Coast guard officials said they were prepared to assist any civilian areas in need of aid.

Superior Court To Open On Aug. 23

Fourteen civil cases in addition to 10 divorce actions are on the calendar for the civil term of Superior Court which opens here August 24.

Most of the cases have been slated for hearing during the first three days leaving only six for Thursday and Friday in the event hearings run long on some.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, resident judge from Snow Hill, will preside at this term.

Pre-trials on two cases have been scheduled for Monday following divorce proceedings. These are: The Turnage Company vs. W. Z. Morton et al and Pannier E. Green vs. H. L. Biley. The latter is an appeal from an industrial commission decision.

Other cases are calendared as follows: Tuesday, Dr. T. G. Baughn vs. Claude Gaskins; Lydia J. King vs. J. T. May et al; Ernest Bell vs. Rufus Cox, and Appliance Sales and Service vs. Ed Fleming.

Wednesday, Roosevelt Crandall vs. Annie Glemmons, William B. Hayes vs. Mary Conrad Hayes, Luther Flowers vs. B. O. Taylor et al, Dennis Anderson vs. B. N. Worthington.

Thursday and Friday, The Turnage Company vs. W. Z. Morton et al; Luby F. Harris vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.; Clifton J. Griffin vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.; The Turnage Company vs. Pitt, Gm Company; Daisy V. Ashbell vs. Fred Edwards Sr. et al; Carrie Dupree May vs. W. M. Monk (motion).

Divorce cases are as follows: Heber T. Savage Jr. vs. Blanche S. Savage; Walter Harvey vs. Malissa Nelson Harvey; Charlie W. Jones Jr. vs. Elizabeth M. Jones; W. J. Sadler vs. Floye Sedler; Lillian J. Cannon vs. Roy Cannon; Hugh M. Jenkins vs. Clara B. Jenkins; Duffy A. Perdue vs. Pattie A. Perdue; Edna Pollard Harris vs. Davis E. Harris; Alton C. Stocks vs. Bettie S. Stocks; Willie C. Smith vs. Ralph Smith.

Named to jury duty for this month's term are the following: from Farmville, James O. Avery, H. B. Baker, J. A. Bialock, W. J. Baker, F. L. Carr, W. R. Cook, Aaron Daniel, Pete Eason, Annie Laurie Joyner, Eva T. Maye, John Albert Williams.

From Greenville, William N. Childress, John L. Causey, Mrs. W. A. Harris, C. E. Gardner, Nick Harris, W. Morton Johnston, Lelia E. Johnson, Mrs. Beattie A. Jones, Beasie Lowe, Arthur L. Miller, T. F. Mills, James G. Moringo, Larry C. Moringo, Albert G. Paramore, Robert Troy Riddle, Dallas Rodgers, Harvey Franklin Smith, Mrs. Luella L. Stancliff, Mrs. William Shelton, Elmon C. Tassavo, James E. Tripp, Q. H. Trotman, James E. Wynne, Jimmy C. Williams.

Also, from Ayden, R. E. Cannon; Theodore Harris, Mrs. John W. Myers; and W. B. Tripp; from Bethel, Edgar D. Carter, John Henry Stokes; from Stokes, William Frank Ellis, Sr.; from Fountain, W. F. Peaden; and from Winterville, J. L. Sawyer.

Bargain Hunters Out Despite Rainy Skies

The crowds were here today for Greenville's semi-annual "Dollar Day" despite inclement weather during the forenoon.

Many stores were crowded and the streets were thronged with people from Eastern Carolina. Some stores had extra clerks on duty. So many shoppers were at some stores that the managers had to close and open the doors at intervals.

A member of the Merchants Association reported checking cars from nearly a score of Eastern Carolina towns.

Another businessman said so many people on the streets were carrying packages that it was evident that "Dollar Day" sales would probably exceed last year's.

Greenville police had extra men on duty directing traffic. The City Council had declared a holiday on parking meters and the meters were covered with paper bags.

No motor vehicle accident of importance had occurred during the earlier part of the day, police reported.

Shoppers milling about in stores and window shopping on the streets were in a cheerful mood and to some observers the occasion recalled holiday shoppers here last Christmas week.

The Merchants Association has been sponsoring "Dollar Day" twice a year for many years. "Dollar Day," a member of the association said, "is the occasion for the stores to offer special bargains in the program to make Greenville the shopping center of Eastern Carolina."

"Dollar Day" this summer was planned on a larger scale and with more stores participating, and today's crowd of shoppers appears to have justified the plan," the manager of a department store stated.

Police Charge Fatality Due To Spectator Mob

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH (UP)—Police charged today that rescue equipment and an ambulance were delayed by milling spectators when they tried to get to the scene of a drowning.

Julian Parker, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parker of Wilmington, was pronounced dead in a hospital last night shortly after being pulled from the waters of Sunset Lagoon. He had been swimming with other youngsters on a church picnic.

Police officer J. B. Brown sped to the scene with a resuscitator. An ambulance and another police car with a doctor also tried to reach the boy, but Brown said all three were "held up for at least 10 minutes by spectators crowding around. They paid no attention to the siren."

SOVIET SCIENTIST DIES
LONDON (UP)—Radio Moscow announced today the death of Soviet scientist Ugeny Paton, Stalin Prize winner and deputy to the Supreme Soviet. Paton died yesterday in Kiev.

Nine Kids Smother In Ice Boxes

Families Of Two States Shocked By Learning Of Similar Tragedies

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Families in two states were shocked today by the deaths of nine small children who had crawled into airtight ice boxes to play.

The bodies of five youngsters were found last night near Crawfordville, Ark., where they lived on a tenant farm.

A three-day search for four missing boys at Richmond ended in tragedy this morning when a carpenter opened an unused refrigerator box at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital and discovered their bodies.

They apparently had been dead since Tuesday when they first were reported missing.

The children were 7-year-old twins, Wilson and Woodrow Blackstock, their brother, George, 5, and Walter Charles Boykin, 7, the son of Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, acting manager of the McGuire hospital.

The Arkansas victims—also including a set of twins—were the children of Mrs. Annie Bell Hallman, who was picking cotton in a nearby field when her youngsters apparently closed themselves into the big ice box during play.

"I told them never to get inside or they might freeze to death," Mrs. Hallman sobbed when they were found.

Police broke the news that "I found your children. I'm sorry, but they are all dead."

The Hallman children were Edward, 9; Wesley, 7; Odie and Tommy, 4-year-old twins, and Barbara Ann, 2.

Officials here believed that the latest ice box victims crawled into the death trap while at play on grounds of the hospital Tuesday afternoon and that the door slammed shut by accident. The box was in an unused building at the big paralytic hospital.

Since the children disappeared hundreds of searches had combed the area including grounds of the hospital. But somehow the icebox had not been entered until this morning when carpenter John Turner opened it.

Some of the hundreds of searches, many of them sleepless for 48 hours or more, were when they heard the news. Police had received reports that the boys had been seen at Newport News, Ashland and Petersburg, Va., and in Georgia.

Mrs. Hallman, in Crawfordville said her children had never played around the icebox before.

The 28-year-old mother returned home late Wednesday with her two other children, Mary Ellen, 10, and Eugene, 9, to discover them missing.

She said the younger children had been left in Edward's care during the summer while she was in the fields about a mile and a half from her home.

The frantic mother went to the homes of her neighbors without finding any trace of the missing children. She finally called county officers who discovered the bodies.

"I must have walked by that icebox a dozen times but I never dreamed they might be in there," Mrs. Hallman said. "We hadn't been using it for some time."

Deputy Sheriff Billy Williams of Crittenden County broke the news to the distraught woman.

"I found your children," he said. "I'm sorry, but they are all dead."

Mrs. Hallman said she thought the older children must have helped the younger ones in the box which measured four feet long and three feet deep.

She said there had been some cucumbers in the box, and cucumber peels had been strewn over the three-room frame house, but it never occurred to her that the children had crawled into the box.

A funeral home attendant who examined the children's bodies said Edward's head was abraded on top, indicating he might have tried to butt the lid open. But the box locks from the outside.

Crittenden County Coroner T. H. McCough said "they apparently were playing some kind of hiding game in the box and accidentally jarred the lid shut."

Western Diplomats Talk On Whether India Should Be Invited To Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The Western powers sought agreement among themselves today on whether neutral India should be invited to attend the forthcoming Far Eastern political conference.

Diplomats representing 16 countries whose troops fought the communists in Korea discussed the question off-the-cuff last night at a dinner party without reaching agreement.

The dinner, given by U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was the first opportunity since signing of the Korean armistice for the Western diplomats to huddle on problems affecting the conference.

The General Assembly meets Monday to set up the political conference under terms of the truce agreement. It is hoped this conference will lead to settlement of

Korea Truce Endangered As Reds Claim Right To Hold Men

Peiping Admits POWs Kept

By ROBERT VERMILLION
TOKYO (UP)—The Communists, in their first major threat to the new Korean peace, said they legally were empowered to hold Allied prisoners convicted of "crimes" until they finish their terms.

Peiping radio, voice of Red China, denied that the Communists had a lawful obligation either to liberate their political prisoners or turn them over to a neutral custodial commission.

The Red radio waited until the United Nations command had released the last of 5,496 Chinese prisoners desiring to return to Communism before making its defiant broadcast.

Quoting a dispatch from the Communist camp at Kaesong near Panmunjom, Peiping radio said the Geneva Convention on prisoners

accorded the Reds the right to compel prisoners convicted of "crimes" to serve out their terms. At the same time Peiping made a vicious sideswipe at U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who had expressed "grave concern" over the Communists' refusal to release the accused Americans.

Peiping blasted Dulles' statement that, as a result of the Communists' attitude, the United Nations would hold back prisoners convicted by the Allies until the Reds produced all of their captives.

The Red radio said the Dulles statement was nothing but a "blackmail" plan for holding Communist prisoners.

Dulles, in announcing that the United Nations Command would hold the prisoners, "let the cat out of the bag," the Red broadcast

said. "While alleging that the Korean Chinese side does not intend to return all the POWs, Dulles nevertheless has to admit that it is too early yet to know for sure whether any POWs are actually being withheld," the broadcast said.

"In speaking thus, Dulles unwittingly stamps himself quite a liar." The latest development on prisoners held by both sides struck hard at the issue that held up the cease fire in Korea for 26 months.

Last October, Allied truce negotiators broke off their conferences with the Communists on the issue of repatriating prisoners.

The Communists had demanded forcible repatriation of all captives held by the UNC, whether they wanted to return to Communism or not.

But the UNC stuck to its stand that it would not return any of the 14,000 Chinese or 34,000 North Koreans who said they preferred death to repatriation.

The Dulles' statement followed reports of returning prisoners that the Communists had jailed many of their captives on trumped-up charges such as "endangering the peace."

Another aside Communist act which embittered Americans was the announcement that the Reds would release Major General William F. Dean, their highest-ranking prisoner, with the last group of repatriates.

The Communists brazenly admitted they were saving Dean until the last minute. This was a callous concession that they were holding Dean as a hostage in the event an untoward incident might halt the prisoner exchange.

Mountains Split Open, Entire Neighborhoods Swept Into Sea

New Tremors Hit Stricken Greek Cities

ATHENS, Greece (UP)—Twenty-two new tremors shook the fabled Ionian Islands today and mountains have been split open and entire neighborhoods swept into the sea in the worst earthquake in modern Greek history.

Rescue ships from the U. S. Sixth Fleet and British vessels rushed to the almost-destroyed islands of Cephalonia, Ithaca and Zante as the estimated death toll rose above 500.

All estimates of casualties are sketchy. Destruction is so great it will be days or weeks before all bodies are found.

"Mountains are splitting open, then sinking as if volcanoes had exploded," George Lydias of the newspaper Vradyni reported from the desolated Cephalonian capital of Argostoli.

"The whole earth is shaking with a terrible underground noise," he said.

"People mad with fear are throwing themselves into the sea," his colleague, John Voutsinas, said.

On Cephalonia, the cities of Lixouri, Sami and Agia Efthimia, as well as Argostoli, were in ruins. The mainland cities of Patras and Missolonghi, where the English poet Lord Byron died fighting for Greek independence, were hard-hit.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, flew to Zante to take charge of British rescue operations.

Reports received by ship's radio said entire villages on Cephalonia vanished into deep abysses as the earth parted.

"People live in a state of madness," the report said.

V. Moutsos, Zante's deputy minister, sent to Athens a four-word cable that told the story of death

and destruction.

"Zante does not exist," the cablegram said.

Terror-stricken survivors who had seen their loved ones crushed to death by crumbling walls or swallowed by the earth crowded the beaches awaiting evacuation.

Warships sent to the stricken islands gave first priority to the injured.

Pilots flying over the devastated area said the picture reminded them of photographs of Hiroshima after the atom bomb had been dropped.

The first group of 300 evacuees arriving at the Greek port of Piraeus described the horror.

"I was in our bakery," said Christos Spyros of Sami on the island of Cephalonia.

"Suddenly I heard a buzz coming like thunder," Spyros, hospitalized with a broken knee, said. "A shock

followed, like an explosion under my feet."

"I saw my father two yards away killed by a falling wall. I could not help because he was buried under debris. I cried for help. People came and helped me out."

Gerasimos Artelanos, 44, a beach master said a doctor in Sami named Themistokles Dettairalos raced around the ruins of the town to bandage wounds.

"He died in his drugstore with an iodine bottle in his hands," Artelanos said. "He was a hero. His wife went crazy. When I last saw her she was standing over the debris and howling."

In London, the U. S. Navy announced the cruiser U.S.S. Salem, flagship of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, was heading for Greece from Malta to assist in evacuating the survivors.

Shooting Follows Brief Argument

A Pitt county man was in Pitt Memorial Hospital today, his body punctured with shotgun pellets, as a result of a shooting near Ayden last night.

Rocco Barfield, Negro, tenant farmer on land of Amos Norris of Route 1, Ayden, was the victim and today was made defendant in a warrant sworn out against him by his landlord for an assault with a deadly weapon.

According to the information given investigating county officers, Barfield had been at Norris' store, an alteration had arisen, and Norris reportedly told Barfield to leave.

Barfield left according to Norris' report, but came back with a shotgun. Meanwhile, Norris had gotten his gun and in an exchange of shots, Barfield was wounded, according to Norris' account.

The shooting, officers said, occurred at the side of the store and the two men apparently were about 25 yards from each other at the time. Norris was uninjured.

Deputies were summoned to the scene by the Ayden police and said they found Barfield lying in a field at some distance from the reported scene of the shooting.

He was taken by the officers to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. Hospital officials said today that his condition was "satisfactory" and that he is still under observation.

Wounds generally extended down his left side and across his body below the waist.

Officers said Barfield had denied having had a gun in the altercation, but that they found several shells in his pocket. Norris' gun, officers said, was a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun.

Norris told officers Barfield had been working for him for seven years.

Investigating the case were Sheriff's Deputies Lloyd Manning, Arthur Andrews, and Elmer Hadock, assisted by State Highway Patrolmen.

High Death Rate, Bad Food, Propaganda Told Returnees Tell Of Hardship

By LEROY HANSEN
PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The first group of prisoners from Communist prison Camp No. 1 came back to freedom today and said conditions there were worse than in notorious Camp No. 5, where at least 2,000 Americans died.

They told of Americans dying of sickness and mistreatment, of men duped by Communist propaganda, of miserable food and of constant mental harassment.

One of the 75 Americans handed over to the United Nations in "Operation Big Switch" was clothed in bandages.

Others said he had been injured when the truck taking them from Camp No. 1 at Imasang-Dong to Kaesong near here turned over in North Korea after hitting a shell-hole on the highway.

With the exception of the bandaged soldier who was able to walk all of the Americans repatriated today appeared in good health.

The returning Americans lifted the total of U. S. personnel freed by the Communists to 823, more than 25 per cent of the 3,313 listed by the Reds for repatriation.

As the Red group of Americans went through "Freedom Gate" here, 10 Americans in Tokyo prepared to fly home tonight on the second airlift of sick and wounded, and in Inchon 306 freed G.I.'s waited for the next ship to leave for the United States.

The Communists have promised to return 84 Americans, one Canadian and 324 other captives Friday.

The returning prisoners were in good humor and one of the men was so happy to leave Communist captivity that he tried to run to the reception tent.

Sgt. Richard L. Cones, 21 of 183 13th Ave. Cedar Rapids, Ia., said Camp No. 1 "had it 100 per cent rougher than Camp No. 5."

Cones said 400 Americans died in No. 1 during four months of 1951.

Another liberated American, Sgt. Perry F. Woodley, 21, said the Communists jailed eight men on trumped-up charges about two months before the truce was signed.

Woodley, of Jasper, Ala., said the "progressives," soldiers accepting the Communist line, fraternized with their captors and returned to the compound drunk on many occasions.

Cpl. William E. Hamilton, 25, of 406 E. Philadelphia Blvd. Flint, Mich., said "some of the notorious informers on prison camp one came back with us today."

Disease, Hunger Loom In France Due To Strike

PARIS (UP)—Hoarding and the fear of epidemics were added today to the hardships resulting from the French general strike, affecting 4,000,000 workers.

All public transport and utilities have been paralyzed and thousands of tourists—including 10,000 Americans—are stranded.

Frugal French housewives were hoarding food, threatening a further squeeze on an estimated 100,000 tourists who already were reduced to eating box lunches.

Gasoline also was disappearing from the market, with indications that fuel hoarding might halt the scanty, makeshift transportation still available. The "holiday visitors" were scrambling for any possible means to flee the chaotic tourist playgrounds of France.

Today the strikes, sparked by labor's objections to the economy program of Premier Joseph Laniel, had spread from nationalized industry and public works to private

enterprise.

The result was a land of no mail, no trains, no buses, no subways, reduced gas, flickering electricity, limited taxi service at highway-robber prices and a score of other inconveniences.

Garbage was rotting in the gutters of the normally-gay, tree-lined boulevards and in front of the swank hotels of Paris. The hot and humid air reeked.

Health officials warned that the strike of garbage collectors, coupled with a walkout of morticians, faced France with the serious danger of epidemics.

Hundreds of stranded Americans appealed to the American embassy for funds with which to continue their European vacations elsewhere or return home in disgust.

The embassy, after asking instructions from the State Department, got the green light today to begin distributing funds against vouchers promising repayment.

Plans For Farmers Festival Progressing

Arrangements for the 1953 Farmers Tobacco Festival set for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Steering Committee Chairman Jack Wallace today.

Emphasizing that this year's Farmers Festival will be more of a community affair than ever before, Wallace pointed out that various phases of the event have been turned over to community and civic groups for planning and execution.

The steering group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office to coordinate and discuss latest developments. Reports for the committees will be on the agenda.

Events of the Tobacco Festival will include a beauty pageant to select Miss Bright Leaf of 1953, to reign over the festival activities, a parade, and a gala ball following the parade.

In charge of the beauty contest, will be the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce. The Jaycees will arrange for judges and prizes, and the beauty show is planned for Tuesday evening, September 8.

The Exchange Club will plan Wednesday's parade, arranging for floats, bands, and prizes for outstanding parade entries. Other entertainment will be handled by the Kiwanis Club, as tentative plans in this field include the hiring of several bands and stage acts.

Advertising for the Festival will be the Business and Professional Women's Club, publicity by the Chamber of Commerce, booth setup and sales by the Rotary Club, and the job of warehouse selection and decoration has been given to the Lions Club. The New Enterprise Warehouse has been chosen for the festival location. The Moose Lodge will take care of parking facilities.

This will be Greenville's biggest and best Farmers Day, according to Chairman Jack Wallace, if continued cooperation enables it to be a truly community affair.

Carolinians

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—The following American war prisoners from North Carolina were released today:

Alfred, Sgt. Boyd, mother, Gladys I. Alfred, Route 1, Liberty.

Ford, Cpl. Joseph E. mother, Mary Ford, 502 North Hillsdale St., Rutherfordton.

Goforth, Pfc. J. D. father, Robert Ray Goforth, Route 2, Newton. Meese, Cpl. David W. mother, Mrs. Frank Jarren, Box 22, Brevard.

Taylor, Cpl. Melvin Harold, mother, Corrie Lillian Allen, Route 2, Box 291-A, Morganton.

Walker, Pfc. Perry M. mother, Martha McArthur Walker, RFD 2, Mt. Olive.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. William Henry Paramore, Miss Sybil Faye Haddock, Miss Mildred Haddock and Mrs. Jean Haddock were visitors Sunday of Rev. Snodgrass Haddock, who is in the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Jackson, S.C.

B.F.W. Club Meeting
The August meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held last night at Ada Jones' Cottage at Bayview. Miss Jones and Evelyn Beasley were hostesses for the meeting.
Twenty-two club members and visitors were present for the supper meeting. The program was under the direction of Blair Cox Wheeler.
The next meeting of the club will be held on September 10 at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club
The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning, August 8, 1953, at the Old Towne Inn with 17 members attending.

Door prizes were won by Ethel Baker, Jean Clark, Catherine Walsh, Earline Coghill and Polly Dail.
After the minutes were read and approved, President Eleanor Norris read the State Project for the coming year, which is to increase membership in the club and to organize new clubs.
After an open discussion of this topic, the meeting was adjourned with the Club Creed.

Free Will Baptist Mission
537 Evans Street
Members of the Free Will Baptist Mission and those interested in organizing a new church in Greenville will have their mid-week session of prayer, Bible study and business tonight at 8 o'clock and each Thursday at 8 p.m. The Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. and evening worship at 8:00 p.m.
RASHIE KENNEDY, pastor

Brook-McGowan
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnle McGowan request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Irene

to
Mr. Raymond Brock
on Friday afternoon,
the fourteenth of August
Nineteen hundred and fifty-three
at half after five o'clock
Hollywood Presbyterian Church
Greenville, North Carolina

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

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
9:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Brock-McGowan wedding at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.
9:00 p.m.—Miss Ruth Evans will entertain at a cake cutting for the Brock-McGowan wedding party.

FRIDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. John Moss will entertain at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Lucy Hannaford, bride-elect.
3:30 p.m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.
5:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Irene McGowan and Mr. Raymond Brock will take place in Hollywood Presbyterian Church.
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 U.S. cows produce about 115 billion pounds of milk a year.



"Just call me 'Podner'!"

I've got the rope, and as soon as I can get a loan from First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville to build me a corral, I'll have a place to keep the calf uncle Hank gave me. Should be able to borrow that much, because Pop borrowed enough to help buy our rancho.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

Women of Church Pay Tribute To Mrs. Deal

The general meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church was held Monday, August 10, at 8 p.m.
The president, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, presided and asked Mrs. E. W. Harvey to open the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Harvey then read the following Tribute to the memory of Mrs. Celeste Deal:

A TRIBUTE
Mrs. Celeste Robinson Deal
"On the morning of July 1, 1953, God in His infinite wisdom called from her earthly labors to that place, not made with hands, our beloved friend, Celeste Robinson Deal."

"No evaluation of Mrs. Deal's life can do justice to her example. She touched the lives of many and left each of them better because of her sincerity in serving her Lord and Saviour. In her character she was humble and sincere with an abiding loyalty to her family and friends. Truly, she walked humbly down the pathway of life."

"When her strength gradually failed she had to give up her activities. But when she could no longer attend the services of the Church her friends found her the interested friend, the true Christian full of joy and peace. Her work here was finished, but the results of her life and service in the Church will bring glory to God."

"Mrs. Deal's life was one that pictured Christ-likeness in all its beauty, always gentle toward everyone, faithful in supporting her Church and its causes, she has left behind a fragrant memory that will always keep our love for her alive in our hearts. Her wise counsel has always been to us a tower of strength."

"In remembrance of her years of service and fellowship we desire that this appreciation of her life be recorded in the minutes of the Church, and a copy be sent to her family."

It is sweet to go where the Master calls
If your work is all well done;
It is sweet to rest when the day is past
If that rest has been fairly won.

Miss Kate Lewis
Miss Christine Johnston
Mrs. E. W. Harvey
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The delegate, Salena Lang, sent by the church to the Conference for Negroes in Winston-Salem was introduced and gave a most interesting report and highlights of the Presbyterian Synod. This was the 30th conference. She also gave an account of the Daily Vacation Bible School, held in Greenville, in which she took an active part. There were 278 children who attended this Negro Bible School.

Mrs. Angus Blue had charge of the program on "My Church and the Present Day," which was most informative. She read from Luke 10th Chapter, and gave many interesting facts about the many changes that have taken place in churches, at home and elsewhere. In closing Mrs. Blue pointed out that "though the approaches are different the Gospel never changes. We need new vision of our Lord. There is a lot to be done here at home."

The meeting was closed by singing "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."

Out-of-Town Guests Honored At Supper

ROBERSONVILLE—On Wednesday, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Roberson, entertained 35 friends at an out-of-door supper honoring their guests, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson of Hartwell, Ga.

The supper was served on the lawn at the home of Mr. Hugh Roberson on South Main Street. The table was very attractive with an orange and white linen cover centered with an artistic arrangement of orange flowers. Fried chicken, a variety of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ham biscuits, rolls, homemade layer cakes and iced drinks were enjoyed.

Mrs. Jackson, a former college classmate of Mrs. H. Roberson, spent last week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Thursday and Friday, Dr. Jackson's family visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roberson.

GOOD WALKER?
SENDES, France (UP)—Farmer Pierre Jamb's cow gave birth Tuesday to a calf with seven legs, two in front and five in the back.

OMITTED
The following names of volunteer nurses who aided Greenville's bloodmobile drive Tuesday were inadvertently omitted from yesterday's story. They are Mrs. James J. Smith, Mrs. Francis Anderson, Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlette, Miss Rachel Sutton, and Miss Victoria Hatch.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$5.15
PINT \$3.20

100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 13, 1923

Mrs. C. Washington returned yesterday from New York where she purchased a beautiful and up-to-date stock of ladies ready-to-wear and merchandise for McKay-Washington & Co.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman and children left today for Black Mountain where they will spend several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Churchill Hodges of Huntington, W. Va. are visiting relatives in this city.

Williamston News

Mrs. Elton Hardy and daughter Jill are spending several days in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Louis Coker is vacationing in Western North Carolina this week.

Mrs. Joseph Thiepin is spending several weeks at her cottage at Pamlico.

Misses Helen Davenport, Norma Fagan and Joyce Mendenhall of Raleigh visited here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Gardner visited Biggs Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toba Bowen and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rawls are vacationing at Asheville this week.

Mrs. W. R. Bender and son Mike are visiting relatives in Wisconsin. Mr. Bender plans to join them next week.

Mrs. Bill Harrison and infant son are spending two weeks with her parents in Clinton.

Miss Barbara Gurganus, student at Wake Forest College, is visiting her parents for several days.

Master Joe Peele of Sanford is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Peele, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hardison and son will move this week to the new James Wynne home on N. Smithwick Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Gilliam of Windsor visited relatives near here Sunday.

Miss Edith Rogerson of Wilmington is spending this week with her parents in Bear Grass.

3-D SOUND
UNIONVILLE, Conn. (UP)—Movie fans got an extra bang out of a three-dimensional film in a local theater. A prankster ignited a firecracker.

Former Governor Scott Rolled Up In Shiny Model T

ZEBULON (UP)—Former Gov. Kerr Scott came rolling up in a shiny Model T Ford here yesterday to help Wake County farmers dedicate a new fire engine, but the fire engine failed to show up.

Scott's speech was the highlight of a "Fire Truck and Farmers Day" here. He urged the community to support the \$72,000 bond issue referendum for school and mental hospitals Oct. 3, but he avoided any mention of his plans for the U. S. Senate race next year.

He told a reporter, however, that he would continue the same program he had as governor "if enough people want me" to run for the Senate.

"I don't want to see North Carolina wait 35 years this time to get ready for the needs of a doubled population," he said.

The Haw River dairyman mingled with the farmers and discussed the drought. He also posed for pictures with two shetland ponies and a number of children.

He congratulated the community for ordering a new fire engine—even though the truck didn't arrive—and reminded them they couldn't have done it "without good roads and telephones."

The celebration continued on into the night with a barbecue supper, Army band concert, a talk by State Adj. Gen. John H. Manning, a softball game and a square dance.

Mrs. Brunson Hostess To Bridge Club

AYDEN—On Thursday evening, Mrs. Keith Brunson was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club when she entertained at a dessert bridge party.

Later in the evening bridge was played at two tables with Mesdames Jack M. Collins and S. M. Edwards as high scorers, receiving novelty napkin holders and matching napkins, and Mrs. James W. Everett was given gift wrappings for the runner-up prize.

During the game an iced drink was served to Mesdames Collins, Edwards, Everett, T. Staton Ross, Alton Gardner, Rosa J. Little, James Smith and Miss Clyde Stokes.

Aura Of Informality Pleases Noted Host

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newfeatures Writer
Here are tips from a man on how to give a party with the least work.

They come from Russell Wright, one of America's most widely known industrial designers, who has pioneered in the development of products that aim at an easier and more informal way of living. With the late Mrs. Wright he co-authored "Guide to Easier Living"—tips on how to cut time and labor running a house. He says:

"In these days, when many households are servantries, entertaining should not revolve around food as much as it used to."

"But if you must entertain your guests at dinner, keep it simple and let the guests help. Servantries living has been going on for many years, but people still cling to the stuffy old-fashioned idea that if you are a guest you don't do anything and if you are a host, you are just a kind of servant. It's pretentious."

"In a servantries household the host and hostess shouldn't hesitate to ask for help in a nice way. I do. People look startled, but they do it and always return and ask if they can help more. Often it adds to the fun."

A kitchen cafeteria is one of Mr. Wright's formulas for entertaining dinner guests with the least work. His favorite menu stars Brunswick stew—a casserole dish combining fowl, canned tomatoes, corn lima beans and potatoes, seasoned with herbs and laced with a cup of red wine. Spoon bread salad and ice cream dripping with black cherries make the rest of the dinner.

When the Wright guests dine kitchen-cafeteria-style, the hot food is set out on top of the stove. Trays, plates and silver are placed on a counter and the guests file by and serve themselves, then wander into the dining room and living room and find seats where they please.

Another Wright dinner formula is the party cafeteria, staged in the dining room. For this, the meal and all its service is arranged on the dining room table in a T-shape.

Elizabeth Everett Celebrates Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Sixty teenagers enjoyed Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett's 15th birthday party given Thursday night at the grammar school luncheonroom.

The table, covered with a beautiful cloth, was centered by a candlelabrum holding pink tapers flanked by pretty vases of attractively arranged pink and white flowers. Potato chips, salted peanuts, lemonade and cup cakes decorated with white icing were served.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 until 11 in the room that carried out the pink and white color scheme.

Miss Everett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett of South Main Street, received many lovely and useful gifts.

Fire Broke Out While Cleaning

A stove being cleaned with gasoline caught fire yesterday in the home of Arobia Corey, 1306 West Third Street, Greenville.
The fire broke out at 1:30, but only slight damage resulted, according to Assistant Chief Jasper Jones.

Temperature Up To 91 Yesterday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 91 degrees. Lowest last night 72, and at 8 a. m. today it was 75. A drizzling rain was falling here during the forenoon today.
Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 92 degrees. Lowest that night 76, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 80. No rain that day.

Believes Wage Differential Between North And South Can Be Reduced

ANDOVER, Mass. (UP)—A textile leader said last night he was "confident" the existing wage differential between North and South can be cut down.
J. P. Stevens Jr., chairman of the board of the huge J. P. Stevens Co., Inc., spoke at a dinner meeting of community leaders from Massachusetts and New Hampshire communities where several of the firm's 40 mills are situated. Stevens said power rates, local taxes and some labor leaders also made textile operations in the North more expensive than the South.

Stating that the man-hour production in Northern Mills is "very low in comparison to the South," he said his company had invested \$3,000,000 in new equipment for New England mills two years ago to boost productivity, thereby reducing the real cost of wages. "It has worked," he said.

However, Stevens said another difficulty hampering Northern operations was the attitude of some labor leaders who "persuade people in the mills that the way to win is to refuse cooperation and obstruct the program."

Our Summer Reductions

Are Still Going On . . .

Only A Bigger Discount On

Some Special Items.

All Summer Hats and Dresses

Must Be Closed Out Immediately

C. Heber Forbes

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

FINAL CLEARAWAY OF

ALL SUMMER SHOES

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Women's - Misses'

Odd Lot

SALE

SHOES

Values to \$9.95

\$1.79

One Big Rack

Women's - Misses'

SUMMER SHOES

Values to \$12.95

Closeout Price

Friday and Saturday

\$3.95

Misses' - Women's

Odd Lot

SHOES

Values to \$10.95

\$2.79

Misses' - Women's

BETTER SHOES

Sold up to \$13.95

Closeout Price

\$4.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"



A HAND PULL for very small drawers is easily improvised from an alarm clock winding key. After drilling a hole in the center of the drawer front, attach the key with a machine screw to fit and backed by a washer.

—Popular Science



tastes
so good
so good
for you

LOOK FOR THE SEALTEST TRADEMARK AND THE BROWN TILE PATTERN

Dior Discusses His New Skirt Length And Style

PARIS (UPI) — Christian Dior said today his new silhouette shapes fashion to affairs of the world and "liberates" women's figures.

The designer discussed his new silhouette and consequent shorter skirts for the first time in an exclusive interview in the Paris newspaper *Aurore*.

He said women have concerned themselves too much with skirt lengths since his newest look started the world. The shorter skirts were merely a consequence of his efforts to meet the changing times and free the silhouette, he said.

"I shudder to think of the inevitable exaggerations which will be committed by certain women," Dior said. He indicated he feared skirts may be hiked above the knee by the same women who exaggerated his 1947 creations by lowering dresses to sweep the ground.

The designer explained to women: "You are obsessed with the length, but my heavens, my revolution—if it is a revolution—is quite another thing. The length of the skirt is simply a consequence of the general line."

"The length from the ground of a skirt does not mean anything in itself. The length should vary according to the height and the allure of each woman. The reactions of the foreigners have been based completely on length."

He described his new silhouette: "The bust benefits by blossoming."

The waist which has always been narrow in my collections remains the same but becomes more supple.

"In place of rigid corsets, the body is permitted its life."

"Finally the calf is slightly uncovered to end this silhouette on a sparkling note."

Transport Tight Among Israeli

TEL-AVIV (AP) — More than half of the bus passengers in Israel now travel standing, a spokesman of the Ministry of Communications told newsmen here when he outlined a new Five Year Railway Development Plan. While a large-scale import of buses would now be a rather expensive affair scheduled improvements in the country's railway system including more high-powered engines and better carriages — will draw the public away from the roads to the trains, he said.

Cambodians Try Tobacco Farming

PHOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — There's a new industry under way in Cambodia — the growing of tobacco.

The first growing tests were made in 1948 by the Agricultural Research Institute, which reported "favorable results."

Since then, despite the war in Indochina the Communist-led Vietminh, more and more tobacco has been planted. This year, the dry leaf crop of tobacco is expected to reach 250 tons.



Martha Benton And Charles Moye Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Martha Helen Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Boyd Benton of Fayetteville, N. C., was married to Charles William Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Jasper Moye Sr. of Greenville, N. C., Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Downing Street Methodist Church in Fayetteville, N. C. The Rev. Daniel Lane officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms, seven branch candelabras, with floor baskets of white gladioli arranged around the altar.

A prelude of bridal music was rendered by the organist, Mrs. Floyd Hancock, which included the selections "To An Evening Star," "The Flower Song," "Romance" and "Berceuse," also the traditional bridal chorus by Lohengrin and the wedding march. Mr. E. E. Nute, soloist, sang "Because," "Always" and for the benediction "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length wedding gown of embroidered organza over tulle. The bodice was made of net of illusion. She wore a pearl studded crown and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a round bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Mr. E. L. (Snag) Clark of Greenville, N. C. served as best man, and ushers were Mr. Paul Smith of Fayetteville, N. C. and Mr. Tommy Lewis of Chadburn, N. C. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Margaret Miller of Wilmington, N. C. She wore an aqua lace gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and garza mums. She wore a head-dress of matching flowers. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mrs. W. D. Paschall and Miss Julie Benton, both of Fayetteville. They were wearing pink tulle gowns and net stoles. They carried bouquets of pink roses and garza mums and wore a head-dress of matching flowers. The flower girl was little Miss Margaret Benton of Chadburn, N. C. cousin of the bride. She wore a pink tulle gown and a head-dress of yellow roses and carried a basket of rose petals. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy sheer dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, for the out-of-town guests and relatives of the bride. Refreshments of lime ice, bridal cake, mints and nuts were

served. After the reception the couple left for their wedding trip to Iowa.

The bride was attired in a blue linen suit, with matching accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The groom is a graduate of East Carolina College, having received his Master's degree in June. He plans to teach in Winterville, N. C. High School this fall. The bride was graduated from Fayetteville High School and is a rising junior at East Carolina College where she plans to continue her education. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Greenville, N. C.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moore Sr., Greenville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Norman, Havelock, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Chadburn, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington, Farmville, N. C.; Mr. Charles Fore, Latta, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart, Laurinburg, N. C.; Mrs. A. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Benton, Miss Anne Benton and Mr. Vincent Lowe, Chadburn, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Green and Mrs. Marvin Willis of Elizabethtown, N. C.

A cake cutting was given after the rehearsal Friday night, August 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Benton, parents of the bride. Gifts were presented to the attendants by the bride-elect, then the bride-elect and groom cut the wedding cake. The three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was placed at one end of the bridal table which was covered with an imported lace cloth. The punch bowl was placed at the opposite end. The table was centered with an arrangement of white bridal flowers. Refreshments of bridal cake, lime ice, homemade mints and nuts were served to the wedding party and out-of-town guests. The home was lovely with flower arrangements by Mrs. Jane Warfel of Fayetteville, N. C.

Whitewashing Is On Book Basis

DUBUQUE, Ia. (AP) — Girls here are proving better than the boys at "white-washing" a fence. The fence is a miniature cardboard affair in the Dubuque public library.

Each child is assigned one picket, and for each book he reads during the summer he is given a small white square of paper to paste on his board. About 15 books "paint" one board.

Woman Finishes Solo Ocean Sail

MIAMI (UP) — A sunburned blonde from Britain who became the first woman to sail the Atlantic alone said on her arrival here that "I might even try it again."

For attractive Mrs. Ann Davison, a 38-year-old widow, the perilous journey had an embarrassing ending however. As a police boat went out to welcome her yesterday, she headed for it and ran aground on a sand bar.

Her 23-foot sloop quickly freed and guided into the docks. The blue-eyed blonde who paddled ashore barefoot said she first wanted to take a shower so as to wash off the salt water. After that, her plans were "indefinite."

"But I might even do it (sail the Atlantic again)," she said. "I love sailing. It must have been 8,000 or 9,000 miles but I wouldn't mind it again."

An earlier attempt to sail the Atlantic with her husband was halted by a storm off Portland, Eng., in which Davison drowned and their 70-foot boat was wrecked. Mrs. Davison left Plymouth, Eng., May 18, 1952 and was reported missing at times during her lengthy ocean journey.

"I'm always in the habit of being late," she smiled. "That's why they gave me up."

She stopped en route to Miami at Douarnenez, France; Vigo, Spain; Gibraltar, Dominica and Nassau in the British West Indies.

The plucky sailing queen said she had no plans for the future outside of writing a book and some magazine articles of her experiences although she may visit New York. She was told by an immigration officer that she could remain in this country until Oct. 31 without applying for an extension.

Sheriffs Close Annual Session With Elections

NAGS HEAD (UP) — The North Carolina Sheriff's Association elected Sheriff Tom Harden of Edgecombe County to succeed John E. Walters of Guilford as president at the close of the law officers' annual convention here yesterday.

Sheriff E. M. Logan of Cabarrus was named first vice president, Sheriff Malcolm E. McLeod of Robeson second vice president, and Sheriff John R. Norris of New Hanover was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The sheriffs voted to hold their next convention at Morehead City and Atlantic Beach but did not set the date.

In the closing session, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt appealed to the sheriffs to help in the highway patrol's campaign to cut down on traffic accidents. He asked them to call the highway patrol for ordinary assistance only when it is necessary.

Dance And Show At Warehouse On August 20

"The Big Rhythm and Blues Show" is coming to Greenville on Thursday night, August 20, at the New Enterprise Warehouse.

Tickets are now on sale at the Paradise Club and in Kinston at Beech's Soda Shop for \$2.50. Admission at the door will be \$3.00.

White and colored patrons will share the dance floor separately, with dancing being permitted on both sides of the warehouse floors. The cast for the show will include Ruth Brown, lady of song; the Clovers quartet; Buddy Johnson, his piano and his orchestra; Ella Johnson, the blues singing girl; Lester Young and his orchestra; Wynonie "Mr. Blues" Harris; Dusty Fletcher; Nolan Lewis; the Edward Sisters; and the one man dancing show, Staffy Bryant.

In the United States during periods of high employment, about half the people over 14 years of age are not in the labor force — that is they are not working or looking for jobs.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

a personal invitation
to see Storro-Schaefer's special exhibit
of new Fall and Winter fabrics for
Custom Tailored Clothes of Distinction

Friday and Saturday
August 14th & 15th

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value for Your Money"

noted fashion authority
will be here for consultation.

Be sure to stop in...
without obligation, of course.



QUADS PLAY SCHOOL:—The Pinkham quads play school with their half sister Roxanna in the nursery of their new home at Standish, Me. The infants now 13 months old, make appropriate noises to identify the animal pictures shown to them. Their carpenter father, Silas, built much of the house himself with financial aid and donations of material from several sources. The quads left to right, rear: William and Rebecca and front, Melissa and Jane. (AP Wirephoto)

Against Emotion When Preaching

LOKI, Calif. (AP) — Don't place religion on an emotional basis, Dr. Taylor G. Bunch of Washington, D.C., told a Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting here.

"Don't yell at your congregation," he advised "because it turns people away from the church." And, he cautioned, don't pound the pulpit, wall or beat the air with arms going like a windmill.

"I can't imagine Christ, the world's foremost preacher, doing any of these things," said Dr. Bunch, pastor of the largest Adventist Church in the U.S.

Police Hunting Heartless Human

PEORIA, Ill. (UP) — Police searched today for the heartless visitor who threw roofing nails into lion and bear cages at Glen Oak Park Zoo.

Tuffy, a Himalayan bear cub was in bad shape and Ruthie, a lioness, was ailing, after they had swallowed some of the nails.

Zoo officials fed the 18-month-old Tuffy sweet rolls, hoping to form a doughy covering around the nails in his stomach.

"He's a very sick bear," director Dick Houkhan said.

Ruthie, five years old, has been

getting an extra ration of meat since she swallowed the nails.

The South Pole of the earth is on a plateau 9,800 feet high.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
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Mid-Summer SALE

STARTS FRIDAY . . . !



Famous Davis Safety Grips

6.00 x 16 \$12.88
Only

Our long-mileage tire... backed by famous unconditional pro-rata guarantee! 30% more mileage... greater safety with Cold Rubber tread. Reg. or low pressure. 5A2044



"X-53 Super" Western Flyer

Boy's or Girl's Full Size, 26-inch \$72.45

The "Jet Age" bike you've waited for! Exclusive streamlined rocket design! All-new, most modern, powerfully-built bicycle on the market today! With your initials on H222156-77

\$13,500 BIKE CONTEST

Hey, Kids! Mom! Dad! \$5000 Cash 1st Prize!

Just finish this sentence in 25 words or less "I like the new 'X-53 Super' Western Flyer because..."

Any child 6 to 16 Eligible to Enter! Mom and Dad Can Help!

103 Other Big Prizes!

Nothing to Buy! Entry Blanks FREE at WESTERN AUTO!

Contest Ends Sept. 12.



Poli-Wax & Cloth

Pint Can \$1.12 Value 89¢

Poli-Wax — cleans as it polishes — plus cheese cloth! 877135, 391134



Wizard "80"

\$11.80 Reg. Each \$9.25

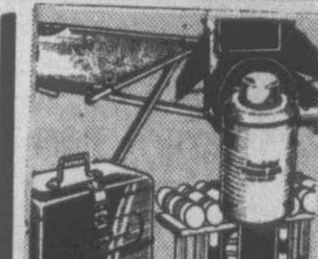
Guaranteed 12 months. Full-size, full 80 amp. hr. capacity. 201014



Reg. \$2.55

Clock \$2.19

Check of colors. "Gibson" 40-lr. alarm. 21731



CLEARANCE! Outing Needs!

Falls City Galvanized Minnow Bucket

Regular \$2.29

Now \$1.89

Croquet Sets

4 Play was \$5.75

NOW ONLY \$4.95

Cape Cod Fence

Reg. 35c NOW 24c

Picnic Basket Now Reduced 33 1-3%



GUARANTEED AUTO PARTS

Standard Spark Plug

Set of 4—40c each

Water Pump

\$4.95

Fit Most Fords

Brake Shoes

1936 to 50 Model - Set of 4

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39c

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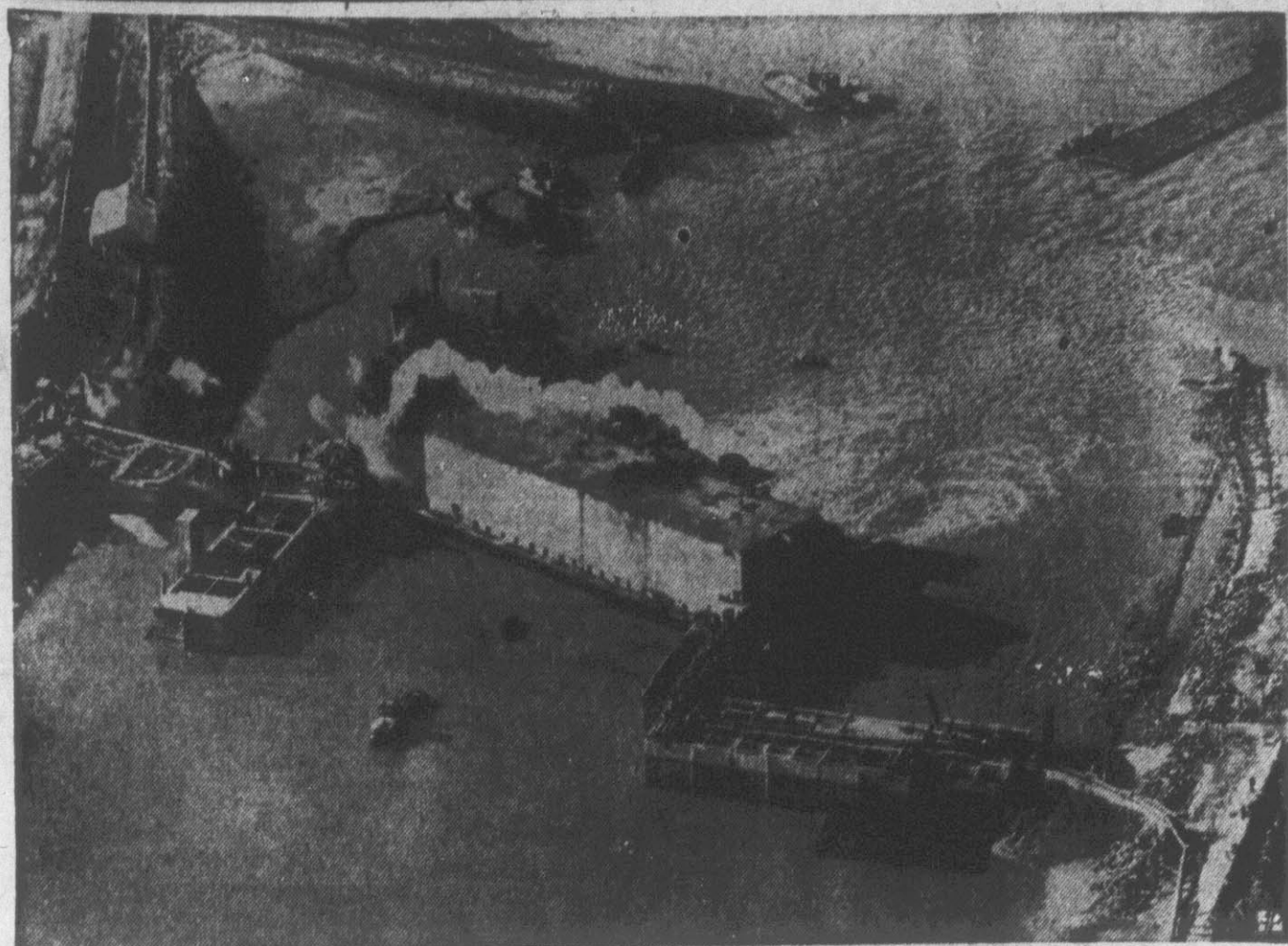
90 Proof • Distilled from Grain

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\$3.00
4 1/2 QT.

\$1.90
PINT

Thursday, August 13, 1958



CAISSON COMES FLOATING ALONG—A 200-foot caisson is eased by tugs into dike gap at Kruiningen, Holland, closing northern seawall of western Scheldt River. Breach was one of four remaining in flood-stricken southwestern area.

Eisenhower Not Only A Good Fisherman But Handles Skillet

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Writer
Pine, Colo. (UP)—President Eisenhower is not only a master mountain trout fisherman, but a top hand with the skillet.

I watched the President cook and fish here yesterday and came away impressed more by his streamside cooking ability than his deftness with a fly rod.

Not that he isn't an expert angler. I was just impressed by the close-up of the nation's chief executive scurrying through the underbrush to pick up firewood, quickly building a rough stove of stones taken from the Platte River, then frying trout in heavy skillet and serving them with undisguised pride—on paper plates.

Mr. Eisenhower drove here from Denver yesterday to the Hereford cattle ranch of an old friend, Bal Swan. Bal wasn't around but the chief executive had an able fishing companion in Aksel Nielsen, head of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

They fished for about two hours in the stream running through the ranch. The President landed a handsome string of rainbow, brook and brown trout. Mr. Eisenhower used a yellow dry fly resembling a grasshopper and whooped with delight at every strike.

Like any fisherman with his heart in it, the president made more noise about the ones that got away

than the ones he caught. He, Nielsen and Col. Robert L. Schulz, the President's military aide, finally sat by the bank when the day grew hot and cleaned their fish.

The President returned to the ranch buildings, shucked his heavy wading boots and proclaimed: "Come on everybody, let's go down stream a bit and I'll cook you some of the best fish you ever ate."

The fish fry was a spur-of-the-moment idea. The President when he left Denver, went armed with box lunches prepared by his valet, John Mooney. The sight of the fish, kept fresh in wet grass, was too much for Mr. Eisenhower.

First, they had to borrow two big skillets from the wife of the farmer who manages the ranch. Then they borrowed a pound of butter, a pound of bacon, salt and pepper and a box of yellow corn meal.

The President picked the overhanging edge of a large boulder right on the edge of the river for his outdoor kitchen. He bustled around like an active Scoutmaster, gathering firewood himself and telling others what was needed.

The President peeled the greasy wrapper from a pound of bacon, sliced it with his pocket knife—he complained the edge wasn't as sharp as it should be—and started the bacon sizzling in one of the

skillets. Then he melted butter in the other skillet and eventually mixed bacon grease with butter in each pan.

He mixed salt, pepper and corn meal in a bag and dumped in the fish.

He shook the bag vigorously to coat the fish with the mixture for frying, then announced, "stand back—I'm about to go to work!"

It seemed like only a matter of seconds when the President speared one of the fish in the pan and held it up proudly.

"Who wants the first fish?" Several persons suggested he should have it.

"Heck no," said the chief executive. "I've got a lot of cooking to do."

NOT STATIONARY

WINTHROP, Mass. (UP)—Enterprising Elliott Cowan of Winthrop has put his stationery store on wheels. His one-ton walk-in truck is stocked with office supplies for curb-service sales.

KING-SIZE MARILYN

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Police reported today that an 18-foot, 150-pound cutout of curvaceous Marilyn Monroe was stolen from the front of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Curtis Landen guilty of driving a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked.

The court fined him \$200, costs deducted, and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for two years, beginning May, 1954.

Judge Whedbee and Solicitor Eli Bloom agreed to "not pros with leave" the cases against two neighborhood women who had fallen out about a fence.

The "not pros with leave" means that the case is not closed and may be reopened without further warrants if the principals have any more trouble.

Mrs. Connie B. Hines, 1107 Forbes street, city, was charged with damaging personal property and assault. Mrs. Wilbur Gardner was charged with damaging personal property. Baker Hopkins was taxed with court costs for assaulting a female.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case against Harold M. Daugherty, who was charged with careless and reckless driving. The court found him guilty of making an improper turn. He is to make adequate restitution for damaging an electric light pole in Hillsdale in a collision.

Lomer H. Whitehurst, failure to stop at a stop sign, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$50 on court costs. The judgment

Welder's Spark Touched Off Big GM Plant Fire

DETROIT (UP)—A spark from a welder's torch was blamed today for touching off a spectacular multi-million-dollar fire which killed two workmen and injured more than a score of others as it reduced a sprawling General Motors plant to rubble.

Company officials feared the final damage figure might reach \$70,000,000 and said it was nothing short of a miracle that most of the 3,000 employees on duty at the suburban Livonia plant managed to flee the building before it became a flaming inferno.

Livonia Public Safety Director James L. Hagen, whose preliminary estimate placed the damage at \$40,000,000, said the only part of the two-block-long structure left was a section housing front offices. The rest was a mass of charred bricks and twisted steel.

The fire started during Wednesday's late afternoon shift while a welder, who was not identified, was working near a tank of highly inflammable fluid used to clean transmissions.

Blazing fluid showered from the tank and raced across the creosote-treated wooden floor of the transmission plant, which makes transmissions for Cadillac and Pontiac passenger cars. Flames soon spread to an oil-soaked conveyor belt which helped carry the fire into the GM turnstile division, a producer of range-finders for army tanks.

also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

Richard J. Howard, Negro, following too close, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 on costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle until he makes adequate restitution for property damage. Howard was not guilty of having defective brakes.

Drunk: Redden T. Jones and Marion Williams, each \$10.

Police Court will be in session again Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Army Authorizes New Dress Blues

WASHINGTON (UP)—If any Army private wants to shell out a month's pay, he now can dress up for parties as snappily as airmen or Marines.

After debating the matter for months, the Army has finally authorized its enlisted men to wear the same blue dress uniforms as officers.

This will help GIs compete socially with Marines and airmen, who long have been allowed to dress in dashing blue uniforms for special occasions. Nothing has been done yet about the sailors who still wear substantially the same uniform.



BECOMES A CITIZEN—Henry Brady (left), a U. S. fighting man like his father and grandfather before him, receives the congratulations of Judge Walter M. Bastian at Washington after the U. S. district court jurist administered the oath of allegiance making Brady a citizen of this country. A Marine honor guard, Sgt. Richard Peppin, stands at center. Brady, an airman first class stationed at nearby Andrews, Md., Air Force Base, discovered in 1950 he was not a citizen as he believed himself to be. The ceremony brought a happy ending to his strange story. (AP Wirephoto)

Believe Torment Of Boils Caused 16-Floor Jump

NEW YORK (UP)—Police said today the torment of an outbreak of boils apparently drove a 35-year-old draftsman to stab himself with a knife and then leap 16 floors to his death from a skyscraper in the Manhattan financial district.

Robert E. Lieske, a draftsman for the Ford, Bacon and Davis Co., stripped to his shorts in the firm's 16th floor offices and plunged a pen knife into his chest. When a fellow employee went for help, Lieske jumped out of a window.

Lieske's wife, Frances, 30 told police her husband had been suffering for two weeks from a boil on his neck. He had been unable to sleep because of the pain.

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

MILAN, Ind. (UP)—Bob Shepherd, North Vernon, Ind., scored a hole-in-one the hard way at Milan's golf course. He drove the ball directly into the cup—no roll, no bounce.

SMART CAT

BOSTON (UP)—Passers-by got a chuckle out of seeing a cat snoozing beneath a sign on the Suffolk County courthouse lawn. The sign read "No Dogs Allowed."

Farmers Advised To Plow Up Tobacco Roots Early And Avoid Future Trouble

Tobacco farmers of Pitt County are advised to plow up tobacco roots on their farms as soon as their crops are harvested in order to avoid nematode injury in the future, according to County Agent Sam C. Winchester.

In a letter sent to all Pitt County farmers today, Winchester said plowing should take place, "even if you fumigated your soil for nematode control, because any population of nematodes left in the soil will increase... until frost.

Roots can be plowed out best with a mold board plow, however, middle busters have been used satisfactorily. After the roots have been plowed out, the effectiveness can be increased by... a smoothing harrow, which will help shake the soil from the exposed roots."

Mentioning nematode control ro-

tation, the County Agent stated that rotation with a non-susceptible or less susceptible crop such as oats can materially reduce future nematode damage. Winchester mentioned the use of methyl bromide gas or another fumigant for tobacco plant bed control.

Also noted in the letter, which was signed by the County Agent and his two assistants, S. J. Weeks and C. J. Goodman, was advice concerning the management of permanent pastures. Winchester mentioned that weeds should be mowed before seeds mature, and that lespedeza or soybeans could be utilized to lighten pressure on the permanent sod.

The letter asked farmers to restore pasture plant population before the onset of cold weather by adequate feeding and the wise use of rotational grazing and avoidance of over-grazing.

Want to be nimble,
smooth and quick?



TT Dynaflow* does the trick!

We have just the place for you. If such is your desire.

It's at the wheel of a 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflow.

And we suggest you hold on to your hat and your heart when the action starts—for here's what happens:

You press the pedal and, from a standing start, you're up to a legal 30 mph before you have time to breathe but twice.

Or, you're in the thick of traffic—moving smoothly, easily, quietly. Then, when it's safe to do so, you move instantly into the clear with the greatest of ease—in one progressive build-up of velvet acceleration—without a single gear shifted or a clutch pedal pushed.

That, sir, is the big thrill command you get in any 1953 Buick SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER with Twin-Turbine Dynaflow.

For this fully automatic drive now has two turbines where one did the trick before. Two turbines for instant getaway response—with whisper quiet—and with infinite smoothness through all ranges.

Of course, a lot of able power goes with this smooth, quick getaway—the highest horsepower and compression ratios, Series for Series, in all Buick history.

And so does big room. And the supreme comfort of the Buick Million Dollar Ride. And the superb handling ease of finely

balanced weight. Even Power Steering* is at hand to make parking and turning still easier.

Why not drop in on us soon and sample one of these great new 1953 Buicks with TT Dynaflow? It's an experience—and a value story—too good to miss.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Tender Veal Steak

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Lb. 59c

SUGAR

5 lbs. 49c

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4 lb. pkg. 75c

New Crop
Sweet Potatoes
lb. 10c

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SAUSAGE
Lb. 35c

Tender String
BEANS 2 lbs. 39c

Center Cut
Pork Chops
lb. 69c

Maxwell House
COFFEE 90c

FRESH HAMS
lb. 59c

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
12 oz. jar 25c

Fresh
SHOULDER
Lb. 49c



French Labor Troubles Point To Rising Crisis

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor
August is a traditional month of "labor truce" in France. It is a time when Frenchmen suspend their differences and go on vacation.

This August, however more than 1,000,000 French workers are out in the worst strike since 1947. Thousands of American and other tourists are stranded, trains are halted, hospitals are short staffed, gas and electricity cut off and garbage rots in the streets.

And the situation threatens to get worse before it gets better.

Now, as in the 1947 strikes, the walk-out is the result of France's stumbling efforts to cure her never-ending financial ills. Now, as then, the Communists are doing their best to profit through a national catastrophe.

The strike began last week with a walkout by 220,000 government postal and communications workers in protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's plan to bolster the national economy by slashing government spending 15 per cent.

The strike was called by the socialist-dominated Workers Force and supported by the Catholic O.F.T.C. and an independent postal workers union.

The Communists, caught by surprise, gave it only tacit approval. Laniel's plan was to increase the retirement age from 60 to 62 years, to fire some of the estimated 4,000,000 government employees and to hold the line on pay increases.

The unions said the government was asking government workers to make "sacrifices that black marketeers tax dodgers, speculators and parasites of a distribution system rotted by thirst for abusive profits, have never agreed to."

The majority of French govern-

ment workers do not make more than \$71.25 per month.

The immediate effect of the strike was a boomerang. The price of gold shot skyward and the value of the French franc fell.

Meanwhile, the Communists, sensing an opportunity, joined the strike in full force.

Their objective is to topple the government and bring about a "popular front" such as existed in the 1930's.

As yet, the Laniel government has refrained from any sweeping back-to-work decrees such as were used by Premier Robert Schuman to break the 1947 strike.

But, allowed to continue indefinitely, the strike could finish the wrecking of the French economy, wiping out not only the franc but savings and insurance policies as well.

Unfortunately for Laniel, he himself makes an inviting target for the Communists.

He is an industrialist, is right-wing and known as the "richest deputy in France."

Further, his suggested reforms strike at only one factor contributing to French difficulties.

French salaried workers pay their taxes because the money is withheld from pay envelopes. But French shopkeepers, farmers and professional men regard tax dodging as a national sport.

RUSTY RILEY



Twenty-Year Man Is Nearing Anniversary

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Twenty years ago tomorrow will live in something-or-other as the day Nichols latched on with the United Press.

I had been working on a weekly newspaper in Lake Geneva, Wis. The smell of printer's ink fetched me down. So I called the boss of the U. P. in Chicago, a man I had known earlier when I was a string correspondent in Iowa City, Ia. and he was U. P. bureau manager in Des Moines, Ia.

The boss said he had a job on the hog and hay desk. He dignified it by calling it the "market desk." The price was right, so I accepted.

The first day on the job I was determined to arrive bright-eyed. So I hit the pad in my rented room and beat the dawn up, scrubbed and legged it over to 400 W. Madison Street.

I wanted to show my new leader that here was a new hand who paid no mind to sun or clock. I planned to shock him into good humor by showing my face half an hour early. I got into the elevator and said to the man, "seven." About five and a half floors up, the gears on the lift went sour and there we were stuck, between floors.

There was some ringing of emergency bells and some screams from trapped, frantic ladies. Relief finally came in the form of a rescue squad. Workers unscrewed the top of the elevator, shot a ladder down and we all crawled out. I was an hour late on the first day.

That was a bad beginning. The boss, who later confessed that everybody in the building knew there was a stuck elevator, gave

the boss got a memo from the editor in Beaver Dam, Wis., a gent who used to be a U. P. hand himself.

It said, simply:

"Your blankety blank market editor is color blind."

I'm still color blind and I would not take a pretty for that note, which I still have.

Walter Pidgeon Stopped At Door

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Actor Walter Pidgeon, a delegate to the convention of the California Federation of Labor, was stopped at the auditorium door by the sergeant-at-arms because he didn't have a union card.

"It's in my other suit," said Pidgeon, who is president of the Screen Actors Guild. A fellow member of the Guild finally vouched for him, and the doorman, 270-pound ex-boxer Jack Caspers, let him in.

Fawn Cut Into Milk Production

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UP)—Farmer Gregory Mastrandrea thought milk production from his herd of goats was getting awfully low.

Then he discovered a thief at work—a small fawn that nursed contentedly while his goats were at pasture.

MUCH IN COMMON

TYLER, Minn. (UP)—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scheur will have more in common than their last name.

The couple's third child, a girl, was born Wednesday—also the birthday of the other two children.

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Work Guaranteed
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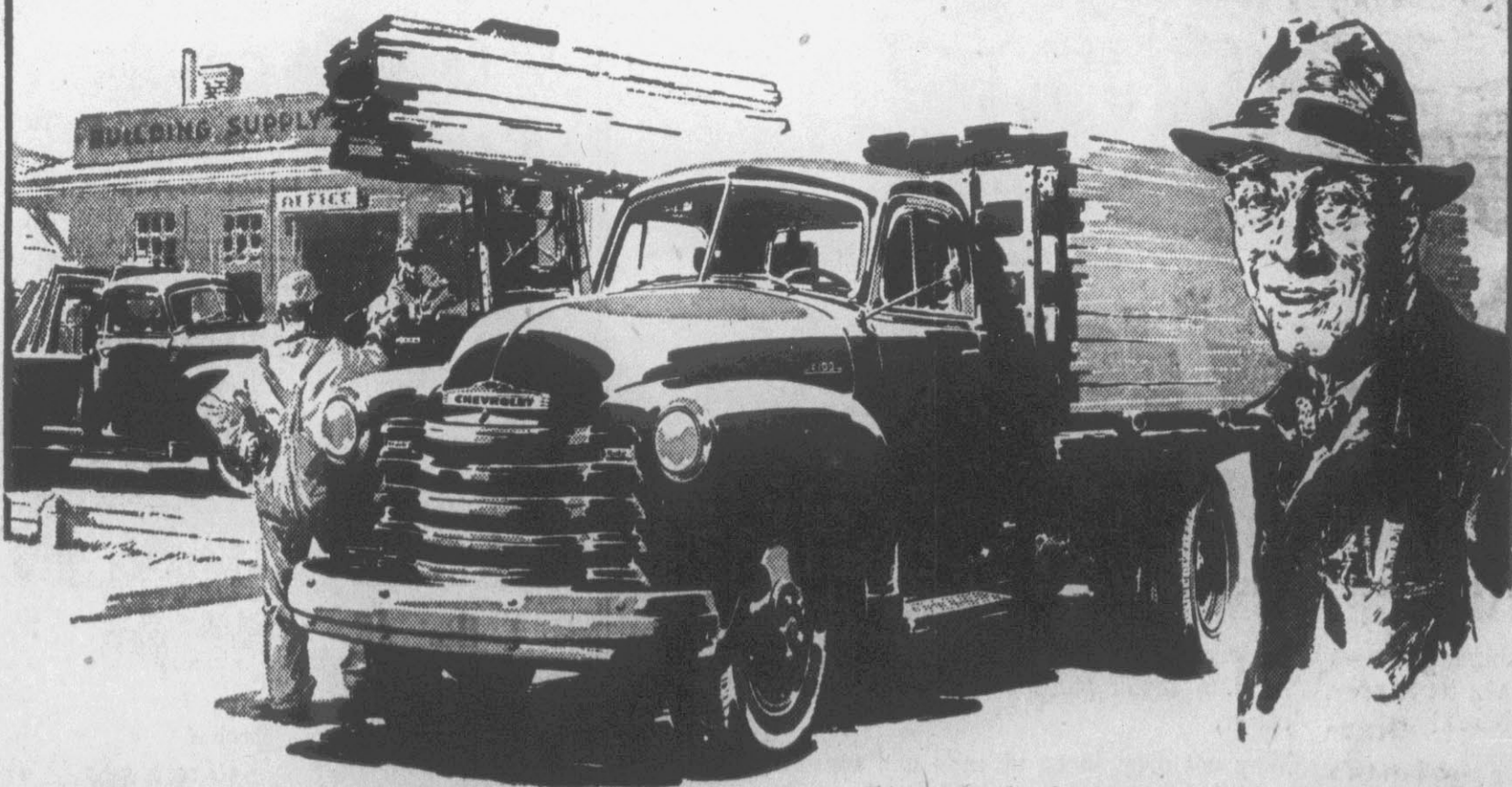
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HIS DISCOVERY AT WORK—Director Alan Dwan watches Ida Lupino, Hollywood woman director, work on a movie set. Dwan picked her for a screen test when she was 13.

It's certainly plain to see...

Chevrolet trucks must be the best buy!



HEAR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK
Every Saturday and Sunday • ABC Radio Network

*For the best buy
- buy now!*

Now's the time to buy. Come and see how little it will cost to own a thrifty new truck that's just right for your job! Find out how you'll save with lower prices, lower operating costs and traditionally higher resale value. You'll find you're money ahead in every way by buying a Chevrolet truck now! So, before you buy any truck, get our deal on a Chevrolet!



This year again—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It's plain to see that Chevrolet trucks out-sell all others because they out-value all others!

Truck users are good businessmen—and they're mighty good judges of value. When they show a continued preference for one particular make of truck, you can be sure that preference is based on a single sound reason: It's the best buy!

Year after year, truck users in every field show a clear-cut preference for Chevrolet trucks by buying more of them than any other make.

Why not drop in and see why so many more truck users choose Chevrolet? You'll find, as they have, that Chevrolet trucks offer more of the features and advantages you want... more solid value in every way... yet it's the lowest-priced truck line of all.

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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

WYNNE'S Inc.
BETHEL, N. C.

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Topping's Sausage lb 59c	Rath's Sunvale BACON 1-Lb PKG. 65c	Armour's Star Round Steak lb. 79c
Armour's Star Luncheon Meat lb. 59c		Armour's Star Sirloin Steak lb. 79c
Snow White Fat Back 19c		Armour's Star Club STEAK lb. 69c
Armour's Star FRANKS lb. pkg. 45c		Armour's Star Chuck STEAK lb. 59c
Armour's SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 39c		Jiffy STEAK lb. 89c
PET MILK 3 TALL 41c 4 SMALL 29c		Lean Red Hamburger lb 39c
Cozart's Custom Ground SUPER COFFEE lb. 81c		Armour's Star Chuck ROAST lb. 49c
		Armour's Star Rib STEW lb. 29c



DULANY FROZEN FOODS

7-Oz. Pkg. Fried SCALLOPS 57c	10-Oz. Pkg. Blue Berries 35c
10-Oz. Pkg. Cut BEANS 26c	10-Oz. Pkg. Baby Lima BEANS 29c
12-Oz. Pkg. Turnip GREENS 22c	14-Oz. Pkg. Chopped SPINACH 26c

Welch's Tomato Juice Qt. 31c	Large Size Tide-Duz-Dreft 29c	Mi-Choice OLEO lb. 23c
Peacock Flour 10 LBS. 79c 25 LBS. \$1.89	Regular Size Sweetheart SOAP 4 FOR 29c	Puffin Can BISCUITS 11c

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Crossword Puzzle

Across
 1. Highest point of a mountain
 2. Atmosphere
 3. Landed
 4. To go up
 5. Numerous
 6. Jewel
 7. Preceding
 8. Right
 9. Apostle
 10. Split pulse
 11. Myself

Down
 12. Eucharistic plate
 13. Nuisance
 14. Played the leading role
 15. Lanius
 16. Prevalent
 17. Circle of light
 18. Particles
 19. Side
 20. Is able
 21. Fatty fruit
 22. Three: prefix
 23. Rather than
 24. Part of a coat
 25. Perceive

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across
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 3. Landed
 4. To go up
 5. Numerous
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 8. Right
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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARNHART, AP Real Estate Editor

How to stay out of jail might be a good chapter heading in "Do-It-Yourself" books. We haven't heard of a home handyman actually landing in the hoosegow for his fix-it and build-it efforts, but apparently thousands of us are law-breakers without knowing it.

There are building regulations, plumbing, heating and electrical codes, zoning restrictions and fire and health ordinances in every well-governed community. In some places there are so many things a man can't do on his own property that it is much easier to list the few jobs that are legal.

Charles Hostetler of the Toledo Blade found this out recently in making a survey of the laws people break with a hammer or monkey wrench.

"Have you recently installed a washer, drier, hot water heater, garbage disposal unit, or dishwasher?" Mr. Hostetler asked his Toledo, Ohio, readers. "Did you have a permit? Technically you must have one and primarily for your own benefit, for city inspectors check to determine there are no hazards to your safety and health in creating these devices."

Don't think this applies only to Toledo and that you can do as you please. It happens that Toledo is more or less typical. It would be wise to check your own regulations.

Under almost any building code, permits are required for any structural work—building a dog house, tool shed, garage, porch, attic windows, dormers, and even work indoors, such as enlarging a doorway to an arched window.

Mr. Hostetler found that about the only jobs not requiring permits were:

Construction — Ordinary repairs, replacing anything worn out or deteriorated by the weather.

Plumbing — Pouring grease solvent down the drain.

Heating — Adjusting the thermostat.

Electrical — Using an extension cord.

"Many heating, plumbing and electrical projects are done by homeowners without permits and in violation of the law," he observes. "Here the handyman defeats. The city not only will readily grant permits for this type of work the homeowner chooses to do himself, but will provide on-the-job inspection to guide the handyman in turning out a first-class, hazard-free and acceptable job."

It should be easy for any homeowner to understand why there are such laws. If your neighbor built a porch or other structure too close to your line and interfered with your light and air, you'd object. If he made plumbing changes that contaminated your drinking water or electrical changes that constituted fire hazards, you'd insist on protection.

Even an outdoor barbecue can be a neighborhood nuisance. Hostetler found that if an outdoor fireplace is a target of complaint, the Fire Prevention Bureau in Toledo has the power to order its removal.

"The bureau," he says, "recommends a minimum 10-foot clearance between an outdoor oven and any frame building."

"Except for burning charcoal in an outdoor oven any outdoor fire is illegal in the city."

On the other hand, some deliberate disregard for building permits, where they can be dodged, undoubtedly is prompted by fear of the tax assessor. The home owner building a back porch on his house soon learns that making the project a matter of public record means a jump in his taxes.

If he did all the work himself, but estimates that the full cost of the porch built, he may be faced with paying \$15 per year on a lenient 50 per cent assessment when the tax rate amounts to 3 per cent.

Nevertheless, a good Do-It-Yourself project is to get acquainted with your local laws and regulations.



RYAN'S REACTION:—Joseph P. Ryan, lifetime president of the International Longshoremen's Association, has a startled look in Chicago as he learned that the AFL's executive council had suspended the east coast's waterfront union until it has rid itself of racketeer elements. (AP Wirephoto)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Labor Unity Shaken By Big Desertion From AFL Ranks

CHICAGO (UP)—The cause of labor unity was shaken today by the withdrawal of the powerful 750,000-man carpenters and joiners union from the American Federation of Labor.

The carpenters bolted the federation only hours after the AFL Executive Council approved a "no-raiding" pact with the CIO, an essential step toward eventual consolidation of labor groups.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, denied that the union quit the AFL because "we do not believe in no-raiding agreements."

"We think they are all right," he said, "even with the CIO, but we believe the difficulties in our own families should be settled first."

Hutcheson said that the carpenters left the federation because of jurisdiction disputes between member unions and charged the AFL has failed to control "its own affiliates" or to curb "disruptive conditions."

The carpenters have engaged in an unsettled feud over union jurisdiction with the International Association of Machinists and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees, both AFL affiliates.

One of the most important topics on the Executive Council's agenda for the weeklong meetings here was merger with the CIO. And Wednesday "no-raiding" pact was considered an important step toward consolidation.

The carpenters' withdrawal was a grave blow to labor unity. The huge union now joins the ranks of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and smaller unaffiliated unions

—as well as several unions expelled from the CIO in recent years for Communist sympathies—as completely independent bodies.

Lewis, himself, earlier this week at San Francisco called for eventual consolidation of labor organizations. However, he is an old friend of Big Bill Hutcheson, Maurice's father and president emeritus of the carpenters' union, and observers wondered if a merger of the two groups was possible.

Tuesday the Executive Council voted to suspend the International Longshoremen's Association—with 65,000 members—until waterfront racketeering in the ILA was cleaned up.

George Meany, AFL president, said that the no-raiding truce was only a recommendation subject to approval by the AFL general convention in St. Louis next month.

Meany said the withdrawal meant the AFL lost "about eight or nine per cent of the organization." When asked to comment on the seriousness of the withdrawal, he said "well, about eight or nine per cent serious."

Laundry Mailed Over-Size Check

NEW YORK (UP)—James Farran Sr., a Brooklyn machinist, asked a laundry to pay him \$14.95 for a shirt that was lost in the wash.

The laundry mailed Farran a check for \$40,000.

"That's what I call a settlement," Farran said. He agreed to send the check back to the laundry's embarrassed bookkeepers.

BEETLE BATTLE

GENEVA, N.Y. (UP)—The New York State Agricultural Experiment State here reports that effective control of cucumber beetles has been obtained with the use of rotenone dust. The dust also guards the plants against infection by bacterial wilt organisms which are transmitted by cucumber beetles.

POOR TARGET

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Burglars who broke into the MacDowell Road post office here found the U.S. mails a poor target. Their total take was 90 cents.

Mink-Raisers Say City's Noise Slowed Production

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—A fur farmer and his wife today complained that a noisy sewer construction project kept the minds of 47 minks off their business—which was having little mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dillon sued the city of Tulsa for \$6,886.38, or the equivalent of 203 unborn mink and said the sewer made their animals "impatient."

Biologically, the Dillons figured it this way:

They said their nine male and 38 female mink, if they had peace and quiet, would have produced 228 babies.

But what with all the blasting and other noise, the Dillons charged, the nervous animals produced only 25 youngsters—or hardly enough for a big muff.

Mrs. Dillon said that the construction crew made the mink nervous when they ran the sewer line through the fur farm.

And when mink get nervous, said, they eat their young. The Dillons charged in their suit that the noise left the animals "excited, unnerfed and rendered impotent."

"If the city had only told us in advance about the sewer line," Mrs. Dillon said, "we could have moved to another mating yard."

But the city of Tulsa and its legal representative, City Atty. Harry M. Crowe, turned a cold shoulder to the Dillons' plea.

"The law protects us from interference with the mental processes of man or beast," he said. "The mink no doubt have mental peculiarities. That's too bad."

Major Outranks General Freeman

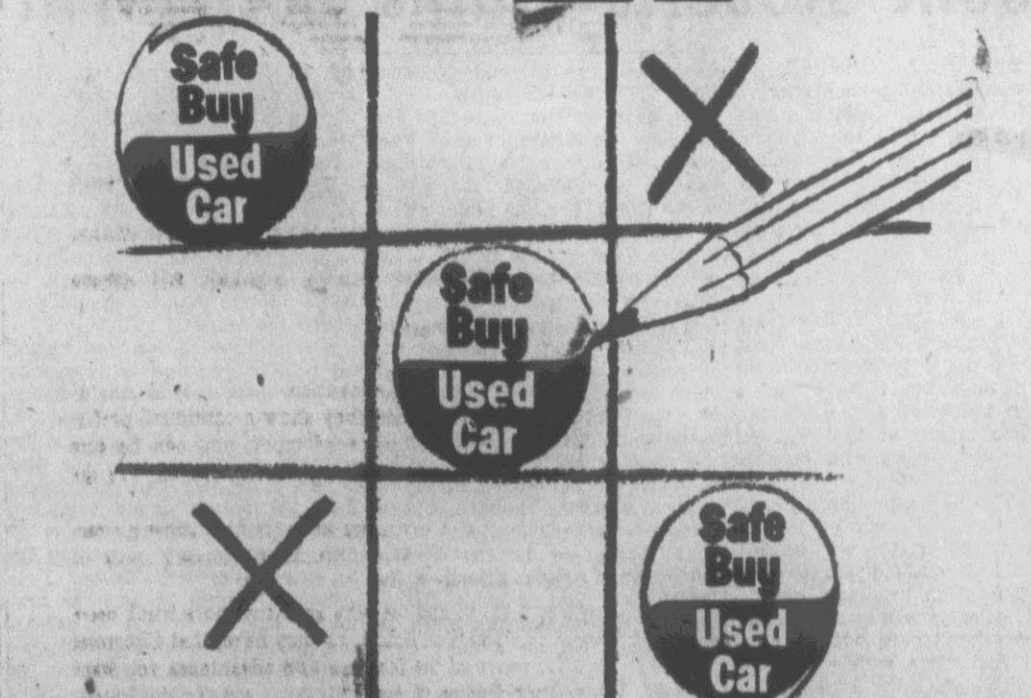
CAMP PICKETT, Va. (UP)—General Freeman arrived at this Army post yesterday only to find himself outranked by Major Collins.

Sgt. General Freeman of Edenton, N. C., and Sgt. 1-C Major Collins of Philadelphia are assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center here.



MODEL LAUNCHING—Claus Heins von Drahten, of Hamburg, Germany, launches in his private swimming pool a 150-pound ship model which took him two years to build.

You can't lose on Safe Buy Used Cars



at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer

90 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BLUE GRASS

\$2.30
PINT

\$3.65
4/5 QT.

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

To All Utilities Customers:

The new billing procedure for preparing and mailing your Utility bill is now in full effect and your cooperation has been most gratifying.

On August 1st statements were mailed out for approximately 50% of the some twenty thousand meters on the system. These accounts were due on the 1st and payable on or before the 15th and if not paid will become delinquent on the 15th.

Statements for the remainder of the meters will be mailed out and fall due on the 16th and if not paid will become delinquent on the last working day of the month.

If this stagger system of billing is to work successfully and accomplish the purposes for which it was designed we shall need the cooperation of everyone; therefore, we hereby solicit your help in seeing that your remittance reaches us within the due date.

Greenville Utilities Commission

Gastonia Eliminates Greenville From Playoffs, 10-6

Gray Clouds Two Circuit Blows With Bases Loaded

Eight runs driven in by two bases loaded homers by Gastonia Catcher Danny Gray were more than enough to eliminate Greenville from the sectional Little League playoffs in Greensboro yesterday afternoon, as the locals lost 10-6.

Greenville jumped to an early 5-0 lead. A single, three bases on balls, and some good baserunning by Walker Allen gave Greenville two runs in the first inning.

The local All-Stars came back in the top of the second stanza to tally three more times. Dick Nobles led off with a walk, and Bill Clapp fanned. Bobby Edwards singled and went to second on an error by the centerfielder, with Nobles taking third. Allen then hit a grounder to the second baseman, who threw wild to first. Two runs scored. Allen went to second and the second baseman errored the throw from first, as did the centerfielder, and Allen went all the way around to score.

A single by Gastonia's Bedford Turner, and two Greenville errors loaded the bases and set the scene for the first grand slam homer by Gray. The Gastonia cleanup batter hit the first pitch tossed by Dick Evans, and the ball was long gone.

In the fourth inning the bases were loaded once again as Gray stepped to the plate. Bobby Edwards, who had come in to pitch for Greenville, two batters earlier, was the victim of Gray's circuit clout this time. The winners tallied five times

in the fourth to take a 9-5 lead. Greenville made its final run in the sixth on three walks and a fielder's choice. Gastonia scored once in the fifth.

Winning hurler Gus Scott fanned 14 local batters and walked ten. Greenville had ten runners stranded, and Gastonia three.

Greenville plays in the consolation game today at 5:30 p.m.

The box:

AB	R	H
Greenville	4	2
Edwards, ss, p, 2b	1	3
Allen, 3b, ss	1	3
Stanton, cf	2	2
Evans, p, c	4	0
Riggs, rf	2	0
Crawford, rf	0	0
Moye, 1b	3	0
Bynum, lf, p	4	0
Bryan, lf	0	0
Nobles, 2b	1	1
Garner, lf	0	0
Clapp, c	2	0
Totals	1	0
Gastonia	24	6
Turner, cf	4	2
Huggins, 2b	2	2
Scott, p	3	1
Gray, c	3	2
Tate, ss	3	0
White, 3b	3	1
Conrad, rf	3	0
Johnson, 1b	2	1
Huffstetter, lf	3	1
Totals	26	10
Score by innings:		
Greenville	230 001—6	
Gastonia	004 51X—10	

Roberts Compares Self To Mantle, But Not Dean

By RUDY CERNKOVIC

UNited Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Robin Roberts, the first 20-game winner in the majors this season, compared himself to Mickey Mantle as a hitter today but balked when somebody said he belonged in the same company with Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell.

"Whoa there," said the great right-hander of the Phillies as he sat in his sweatshirt and smoked a big cigar after beating the Pirates 8-4 Wednesday night for his 20th win against eight defeats. "You're getting into pretty fast company when you talk about Dean and Hubbell."

"But did you see that triple I hit in the seventh inning? Boy, I'm going out there with a tape measure and check the distance on that one."

The wise crack was an allusion to the way the Yankees have been measuring the long distance wallop of Mickey Mantle this year. Some one reminded Roberts that his 12-hit performance, hardly one of his more spectacular jobs, was about like his 20th victory in 1952 when he also gave up 12 hits in beating the Pirates on Aug. 19.

"Yeah, but I didn't get a triple in that one," he quipped.

It marked the 15th straight time he had downed the Pirates since he last was defeated by them on Aug. 26, 1950. He also struck out nine batters to raise his total to 142 for the season. He needs only six more strikeouts to tie his high of 148 established last season. It was Roberts' 27th complete game in 30 starts.

Assuming that he can pitch twice more and win on his regular time table before Aug. 19 he will be two-up on his 1952 schedule and in a position to become the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dean turned the trick in 1934. Roberts had a 26-7 mark for 1952.

Roberts said a two-run homer by Paul Smith in the fifth inning when Pittsburgh scored three runs to

make it 4-3, really "shook me up." "I wanted to win this one pretty badly and when he homered it got me," he said. "He hit my fast ball, the one I was striking 'em out with. But it wasn't one of my better games. It seemed like every time I looked up somebody was getting a base hit. And I was fighting myself in that inning when Pittsburgh got those three and cut my lead to one run."

The comparison of Roberts to Hubbell, which he disdained, was not unwarranted, either. For the 26-year old hurler became the first hurler since Hubbell in 1936 to win 20 or more games in four consecutive seasons. He was the first to do it for the Phillies since Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1916.

NCAA Tourney To Have 24 Teams

CHICAGO (UP)—The NCAA 1954 basketball tournament will be a 24-team competition and the champion of the newly-formed Atlantic Coast Conference will be an automatic qualifier, the executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said today.

Entry of the Atlantic Coast champion must be approved by the NCAA council, which meets here Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. But a spokesman said this appears certain.

The executive committee Wednesday set dates for 1954 basketball tournaments. First round basketball games will be March 8 or 9, four regional tournaments will be held March 12-13, and finals will be March 19 and 20. Regional play sites were not named, but finals will be at Kansas city municipal auditorium.

British officials report that in 1939 they could pay for a ton of copper by exporting 16 sewing machines, but in 1952 it was necessary to export 21.

Truly The Sport Of Queens



Lovely Ann Crockett of Winston-Salem, the newly crowned Miss North Carolina, spent a week's vacation in Morehead City, and twice she had special races in her honor at the Carolina Racing Association's dog track. It was her first dog racing, too. Queen Ann is shown on Atlantic Beach with two of the racing greyhounds.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	74	36	.673	
Chicago	68	44	.607	7
Cleveland	63	47	.573	11
Boston	64	51	.557	12 1/2
Washington	55	58	.487	20 1/2
Philadelphia	46	65	.414	28 1/2
Detroit	40	71	.360	34 1/2
St. Louis	38	76	.333	38

Wednesday's Results

Boston 3 Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 7 Chicago 4
New York 22 Washington 1
Detroit 7 St. Louis 3

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Garver 8-8) at St. Louis
Kretlow 1-2;
Chicago (Trucks 14-6) at Cleveland (Garcia 14-6)
New York (Lopat 11-2) at Washington (Marrero 7-5), night
Boston (Hudson 4-7) at Philadelphia (Coleman 9-1), night

Friday's Games

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	73	37	.664	
Milwaukee	68	46	.596	7
Philadelphia	61	48	.560	11 1/2
St. Louis	60	50	.545	13
New York	53	54	.495	18 1/2
Cincinnati	50	63	.442	24 1/2
Chicago	43	66	.394	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	81	.314	39 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Brooklyn 6 New York 5
Cincinnati 10 Chicago 6 1st
Chicago 3 Cincinnati 1, 2nd
Milwaukee 8 St. Louis 2, 1st
Milwaukee 5 St. Louis 3, 2nd
Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 4

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn (Loes 12-6) at New York (Worthington 2-4), night
Cincinnati (Bacewski 6-2) at Chicago (Pollet 4-4), night
Philadelphia (Miller 5-4) at Pittsburgh (LaPalme 5-13), night

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

There is about one acre of government-owned forest land for each citizen in continental United States.

Helicopter not only helped establish

Harvey as the youngest successful pilot in this famed event

also became the first Canadian-owned horse to win. She also is

the first Hambletonian winner to be sired by a previous winner.

being a daughter of Hoot Mon, who set the Hambletonian record of two minutes flat in capturing the 1947 renewal.

Helicopter was purchased as a yearling for \$2,000 by Johnny Simpson and Del Miller, two noted drivers. They in turn sold the filly to J. E. and C. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont., for \$7,500. Under terms of the sale, Miller remained as trainer of the horse.

Thus, when the Hambletonian rolled around, Miller could have had first call as Helicopter's pilot.

But he decided to string along with a running mate, Singing Sword, and named young Harvey to handle Helicopter.

Singing Sword performed creditably — finishing second in the first and second heats and third in the third — but it was Helicopter, with Harvey at the reins, who took down the big prize of \$63,126.

Harvey, incidentally, is the fourth-string driver in the Miller outfit.

The New Englander, who started his career with Tom Berry seven years ago, has been driving only five years and this was only his first appearance under silks in the Hambletonian.

Major League Results

American League

Hein Len Hoff

McDermott, Henry (10), Kinder (10) and White, Pricano, Martin (8) and Murray, Astroth (8). Winning pitcher—McDermott (12-8). Losing pitcher—Martin (8-10).

Chicago 100 001 020—4 5 0

Fornieles, Bearden (5), Aloma (7), Dorish (8), Dobson (8) and Ollie, Sheely (7). Wilson (8). Wynn, Hooper (9) and Hegan, Tipton (9). Winning pitcher—Wynn (13-9). Losing pitcher—Dorish (10-5).

New York 403 230 550—22 38 1

Washington 000 0010—1 5 1

Ford, Kraly (8) and Berra, Shea, Sims (1), Dixon (3), Lane (6), and Sackar. Winning pitcher—Ford (14-4). Losing pitcher—Shea (19-4).

Detroit 010 001 014—7 13 3

St. Louis 000 000 000—3 7 1

Branca, Aber (7) and Bucha, Brochee, Pelfe (8), Larpion (9), Cain (9) and Courtney. Winning pitcher—Aber (2-3). Losing pitcher—Cain (4-8).

National League

Brooklyn 000 000 510—6 8 0
New York 230 000 000—5 10 2

Podres, Milliken (2), Hughes (5),

Labine (7) and Campanella, Gomez, Wilhelm (7), Corwin (8) and Noble, Westrum (9). Winning pitcher—Labine (4-3). Losing pitcher—Wilhelm (7-6).

Philadelphia 000 310 310—8 102

Pittsburgh 000 030 010—412 4

Roberts (20-8) and Burgess, Lindell (5-13) and Sandlock, Atwell (9)

(First Game)

Cincinnati 003 000 025—10 13 2
Chicago 212 000 010—6 9 0

Perkowski, Kelly (6), King (8) and Semminick, Lowm, Church (6). Klippstein (8) and McCullough. Winning pitcher—King (3-5). Losing pitcher—Klippstein (7-10).

(Second Game)

Cincinnati 000 001 000—1 9 1
Chicago 020 100 00x—3 6 0

Raffensberger, Kelly (7) and Semminick, Rush (7-10) and Garagiola. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger (6-10).

(First Game)

St. Louis 110 000 000—2 8 0
Milwaukee 103 010 12x—6 13 0

Schmidt, Chambers (4), White (5), Erault (7) and Vyras, Antonelli, Johnson (7) and Crandall. Winning pitcher—Johnson (4-2). Losing pitcher—Schmidt (0-2).

(Second Game)

St. Louis 110 000 010—3 9 0
Milwaukee 000 120 02x—5 10 1

Staley, Brazle (7) and Rice, Burdette, Spahn (9) and Cooper, Crandall (9). Winning pitcher—Burdette (10-2). Losing pitcher—Brazle (3-6).

Helicopter Takes Victory In Harness Racing Classic

By TIM MORIARTY

GOSHEN, N. Y. (UP)—In a sport where greybeards generally rule the roost, 29-year old Harry Harvey stood today as the youngest driver ever to pilot a winner of the Hambletonian Stakes.

The sun-tanned reinsman from Waterbury, Vt., hustled Helicopter, a Canadian-owned filly, to victory in the richest renewal of the harness racing classic Wednesday at Good Time Park.

Back in 1934, the late H. M. (Doc) Parsball won with Lord Jim when he was 34 years old. That was the record that had stood until Harvey and Helicopter won two out of three heats over Bill Cane's sun-baked course.

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Harvey as the youngest successful pilot in this famed event

also became the first Canadian-owned horse to win. She also is

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Major League Results

American League

Casey Stengel, commenting causally that the rash of low hit

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Chicago 100 001 020—4 5 0

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National League

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New York 230 000 000—5 10 2

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Philadelphia 000 310 310—8 102

Pittsburgh 000 030 010—412 4

Roberts (20-8) and Burgess, Lindell (5-13) and Sandlock, Atwell (9)

(First Game)

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(Second Game)

Cincinnati 000 001 000—1 9 1

Chicago 020 100 00x—3 6 0

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(First Game)

St. Louis 110 000 000—2 8 0

Milwaukee 103 010 12x—6 13 0

Schmidt, Chambers (4), White (5), Erault (7) and Vyras, Antonelli, Johnson (7) and Crandall. Winning pitcher—Johnson (4-2). Losing pitcher—Schmidt (0-2).

(Second Game)

St. Louis 110 000 010—3 9 0

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The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
DURING the two weeks the shop was closed Karen came almost every day; twice Frank was with her, once to call, in the early evening and again one Sunday morning. She came, when alone, at any time, either mornings, leaving by noon, or for long afternoons.

Karen liked to talk and to listen. Gradually he learned a good deal about her. She had a deep regard for all living things, especially children and old people, for the hurt and unhappy. And for animals. "I've never been to a zoo but I've seen pictures. I couldn't stand seeing animals in cages. I've never wanted to visit the fox farms around here or to pass the place where they keep little bears chained, summers. I don't even like a circus!"

He found himself telling her about Em and her work.

"That's wonderful," she said. "She must be such a good woman."

"She's all of that."

"Helping the children, that helps her," she said.

"Yes, I suppose you wonder why I don't do something to help myself?"

She nodded. He had talked to her about Tim. "Sometimes, Mr. Barton."

"I have tried. I do try."

"Perhaps the way will come to you," she said.

During this time he often dreamed of Tim, but these were pleasant dreams, no barriers between, no frustration or terror. Simply they were together somewhere. The background continually altered, it could be a workshop or the Daleway corridors or the river cottage. Sometimes he dreamed of sounds: Tim's feet on the stairs, his voice and laughter, the sound of oars in quiet water.

Karen came one day and he did not go from camp to greet her. She went to the point and set up the easel, reflecting that he was out on the river or in the village. She sat for a time idle in the sun. She had greatly liked the past days, looked forward to coming here; she had never met a nicer man than David Barton. He was fun to be with, friendly and understanding. And her heart was heavy for him because of his unhappiness.

He made you think, too; sometimes they argued, often disagreed. He had a wider outlook than any she had hitherto encountered, more of a horizon. She respected his judgment. He was old enough to be her father, although not as old as her father would have been had he lived. She had really never missed having a father until now. Not that she did not like her stepfather, but she'd been a grown girl when he and her mother married. She thought: Tim had been fortunate. She thought a good deal about Tim. He was real and clear to her. She wished that she could help his father.

Looking toward camp, she saw a shadow move across the window. Leaving her things she went to the back door to knock and call: "Are you there, Mr. Barton?"

"Yes. Come in."

She went in, saying: "I thought you weren't home. What's the matter, are you sick?"

He was lying on a couch, where the sun didn't fall, and looked drawn and ill. For the first time since she had known him, he looked his age and more.

"It's just a headache, Karen, a form of migraine. I'm subject to it. I'll be all right. I got up a mo-

ment ago and took a powerful pill. I didn't look out the window and had no idea you were here."

"My mother used to have dreadful headaches. Does ice help?"

"Sometimes."

She went to the shed, found a small piece of ice and took it to the sink. "Do you have an ice cap?"

He told her where it was. She came back, the ice cap in a towel, and gave it to him. "Have you had anything to eat?" she asked.

"No. When I woke I couldn't get up, and when I did, well, it was too much effort—besides, I didn't want anything."

"Couldn't you manage tea and dry toast? I'll make them. Please let me?"

He said, smiling: "I have no choice," and lay still, content to hear her moving quietly about and presently the singing kettle.

When toast and tea were ready, she asked: "Can you sit up?"

He did so, dizzily, but his headache was better. Karen made him comfortable against pillows and, as he ate and drank, sat beside him, her hands folded.

"How about you, Karen?" he asked.

"I'll be going home soon," she said. "It's early still. Is the tea all right?"

"Fine. Thanks to you and the pill. I feel almost human. Did I tell you my brother-in-law's a good doctor? Karen, you'd make an excellent nurse."

"I'd like to be a nurse, but it's a little late, and besides," she explained, without resentment, "it's doubtful that a hospital would accept me for training. But Aunt Mame's taught me quite a lot."

"Maybe it's as well you didn't attempt to train; it's a rugged life."

"I know. But I feel useless."

"You're the reverse; think of the people you make happy—your aunt, your friends, myself included, and of course, Frank."

"I'm not sure about Frank." She took his cup and plate. "Why don't you rest? Maybe you could sleep. I'll go back to the point for a while and then sneak away so quietly you won't wake or be disturbed."

"Don't go yet. Why did you say that about Frank?" he asked.

"Well, he wants to marry me."

"And you don't want to marry him, Karen?"

"I'm not sure, Mr. Barton. I think I do, often. I'm so fond of him. Other times—it's all pretty mixed up. Then," she went on earnestly, "he talks of going away, perhaps to Chicago, where he has relatives. I suppose there isn't much future for him in the bank here and he's ambitious."

"Is that why you're uncertain?"

"Partly. He thinks I'm stubborn, wanting to stay here the rest of my life. He says I'm able to live anywhere. But I wouldn't be happy, Mr. Barton. And I am happy here."

She looked at him soberly, frowning. "Aunt Mame would like me to marry Frank. She doesn't urge it, but I know it would please her. My mother likes him, too. I—Mr. Barton, how do you know you're in love?"

"If you don't know you aren't, I expect," he answered and sat up. The dizziness was gone, as were the darting lights. He said: "I'm all right now. You run along and get some work done before you have to go. And thanks for every-

thing."

She went, but not before he had seen her eyes widen with the suggestion of an unexpected hurt. He sat quite still for a moment, and then put his head, which ached dully, in his hands in the old, futile gesture.

He had not bargained for this, the impossible, the hopeless. But here it was. There was nothing he could do about it, except to ask why. Why did this have to happen?

He tried to rationalize. I was, I am, lonely, and she is kind and gentle; she is very young and merry; her face changes with her thoughts. She laughs easily; perhaps she cries as easily. I don't know. I know she has courage, and yet is afraid. I suppose she has faults; as yet I've not seen them. And she is strong, with a kind of mountain strength.

She is 22 years old, but I'll be 46 soon.

Now he recalled with horrid clarity, like a mental wire recording, a day during the summer before Tim's death, when a letter from a school friend recorded that his parents were to get a divorce, because his father had fallen in love with, and wished to marry, a much younger woman.

"Well, gosh, what an old fool!" was Tim's comment.

She likes me. She likes to be with me. But I don't believe for a moment that she's in love with me, he thought. Yet—if she could be?

He'd seen at close quarters several marriages in which there was a marked age discrepancy. They'd turned out well.

I don't feel 46—46.

Who does? A man looks into a mirror and is affronted by the false reflection. He admits certain facts that are evident in the body, warning signals, a lessened vigor, an inability to take as much punishment in work or pleasure; and in the mind caution has, to some extent, replaced impulse, the self-taught discipline is ruler. But apart from body and mind the inner self is not persuaded. And so the ego, denying the evidence of the physical eyes, the evidence of a sober mind; the stubborn ego, repudiating the years.

I could give her so much.

What is much? The material endowment? Not this alone, never merely this. Beyond it, the fairy tale unfolding. She sits there, beyond the window, (but I will not look out to confirm this) and paints the running river, the leafing tree, the pure horizon where the mountain's bulk lifts to the sky. This she could have in abundance, the best teachers, and the immense, paintable world, unrolling like a bright skein before her eyes.

But her world is here; it is small she is afraid to leave it.

She could be persuaded, surely? It would take time and patience, but could be effected. If she loved me, it might not be difficult; if she loved me, perhaps there would not even be that problem?

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1952, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell.)

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

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Backstairs View Of Ike's Summer Denver Vacation

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
DENVER (UP)—Backstairs at the summer White House:

Mrs. John S. Doud, mother of the President's wife, likes dog racing. She frequently visits the local track when the fleet greyhounds thrill the part-mutual bettors on summer nights.

The President is no racing fan, however, and prefers to stay at Mrs. Doud's home evenings and chat or play bridge with old friends.

Before Mrs. Doud came west ahead of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, her neighbors were alarmed one night to see flash-lights playing ominously around the interior of the unoccupied house.

The neighbors spread the alarm, even called the newspapers. Breathless reporters and photographers who arrived minutes later discovered that the lights were being employed quite properly by Secret Service agents preparing for the President's visit.

The neighbors still can't get over seeing strange young men pacing in front of the Doud home as the Secret Service maintains a guard, as discreetly as possible, while the President is in residence there.

But old hands at this business predict the neighbors will become accustomed to the security precautions around the President and pay no more attention to it than did the neighbors of former President Truman in Independence, Mo.

Mr. Eisenhower moves about Denver—to his office at Lowry Air Force Base or to the golf course—with a minimum escort: no noisy motorbikes, but the Secret Service agents are always in their follow-up car.

Dick Flohr, who usually drives the President's air-conditioned limousine, is probably motordom's most active car polisher. Every time the President leaves the car, Flohr, a veteran Secret Service man, whips out a chamois and removes any fingerprints or dust which might mar the sheen of the nation's No. 1 car.

Tom Golden is a Denver detective who was loaned to Mr. Eisenhower as a security officer during the 1952 campaign. Golden, after the campaign, undoubtedly could have had a job with the new administration in Washington, but he preferred Denver.

When the President came out here last Saturday, he asked that Golden be assigned to the White House security force for the vacation—and for old time's sake.

Convicts Fed Up With Cabbages

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—Convicts at Stateville Prison hope they never see another head of cabbage. The prison farm produced five acres of early cabbage. Prisoners have eaten it boiled, chopped, and it squawked: "You don't know so much you old ———."

Authorities said they were sympathetic but there was no law against foul-mouthed parrots.

About three and one half per cent of the ocean is salt.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE ON APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE TO OPERATE TAXI
Notice is hereby given that W. R. Stokes of Greenville, N. C. has made application to the City of Greenville for a franchise to operate a taxi

HAIRDO SPARKLES
— Real diamonds give sparkle to the "fireworks" hairdo designed for French actress Ludmilla Tchernaia to wear to a charity ball in Paris.

5 PKG. MAKES A Pitcher Full
Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS Kool-Aid
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!

within the city of Greenville, N. C. A public hearing thereon will be held by the City Council at the New City Hall in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EST, on September 3, 1953.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAGGIE KING DUDLEY
vs.
JESSIE DUDLEY
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 3d day of September, 1953, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This the 4th day of August, 1953.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Aug. 6-13-20-27

Come See A&P's Many Money Savers

Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c	Dial Soap 2 Comp Bars 25c	Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Bars 19c	Octagon Soap Powder Lge. Pkg. 21c	Ajax Cleanser 2 Pkgs. 25c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 3 1/2-Oz. Btle Size 20c	6 1/2-Oz. Btle Size 33c	1-Oz. Fancy White 39c	Fab Lge. Pkg. 29c	Gt. Pkg. 69c
Octagon Soap 2 Bars 15c	Dreft Lge. Pkg. 29c	Gt. Pkg. 69c	Tide Lge. Pkg. 29c	Gt. Pkg. 69c
Vel Lge. Pkg. 29c	Sunbrite Cleanser Pkg. 8c			

California Pears - - Lb. 15c	California White Seedless Grapes - - - - Lb. 19c	California Large Size Cantaloupes - - - - Each 25c	California Red Malaga Grapes - - - - Lb. 19c	Golden Crisp Carrots - - - - 1-lb. Bag 12c	Firm Head Green Cabbage - - - - 2 Lbs. 9c	Nice Juicy Lemons - - - - Lb. 17c
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You Can Depend On "Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef — Chuck Blade

POT ROAST Lb. 49c

"Super-Right" Freshly Ground Beef - - - Lb. 39c	Fillet of Haddock Lb. 33c
Swift All Meat Premium Franks - Lb. 49c	Fillet of Cod Fish Lb. 29c
Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meat - Lb. 49c	Fillet of Perch - Lb. 33c

Sliced All Meat
Bologna Lb. 45c

Come Save on Everything For Mid-Summer Meals

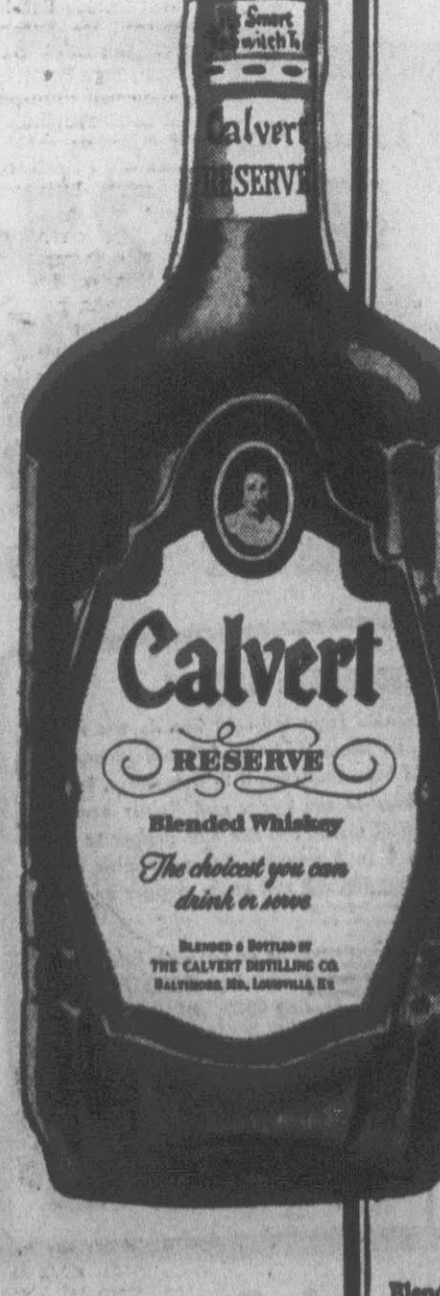
Ann Page Creamy Rich MAYONNAISE - - - Qt. 57c	Ann Page With Tomato Sauce PORK & BEANS - 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c	Nabisco VANILLA WAFFERS - 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c	Jane Parker Angel Food Cake LARGE RING - - - 15-Oz. Cake 49c	Jane Parker Enriched WHITE BREAD - - - 16-Oz. Loaf 14c	Packer's Label BLACKBERRIES - 19-Oz. Can 23c
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Clapp's Strained Foods - - 8-Oz. Jar 14c	Clapp's Junior Foods - 3 6 1/2-Oz. Jars 29c	For All Frying Purposes Wesson Oil - - - Qt. Bot. 67c	Shortening Snowdrift - - - 3-Lb. Tin 85c	Swanson's Boned Turkey - - - 5-Oz. Can 37c	Swanson's Boned Chicken - - - 5-Oz. Can 39c	Swanson's Boneless Chicken Fricassee - - - 14-Oz. Can 49c	Swift's Shortening Swift'ning - - - 3-Lb. Can 85c
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Cleaner
Spic and Span - 2 16-Oz. Pkgs.
47c

Swift's
Jewel Oil
Pt. Bot. 33c Gt. Bot. 79c

AP Super Markets
These Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 15th



Calvert RESERVE

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4-5 QUART

Blended Whiskey 84.8 proof, 45% grain neutral spirits

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION
NEW YORK CITY

Good Sense Of Parent Helps Junior Grow Up

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Modern good sense on the part of parents can go a long way toward transforming Junior or Sis into self-reliant grownups.

Contrary to popular belief, says Professor Afton Smith of the State University of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, all children do not want to grow up.

According to studies made several years ago, he says, 47 per cent, or one-half of the children, said they did not want to grow up. Some were afraid they could not do their work like Dad, or keep their clothes neat like mother.

They saw nothing attractive in keeping quiet all the time. There was too much expected of them by grownups, says Professor Smith.

"That's where modern good sense comes in. It could be that we destroy the child's interest in growing up by too much pressure and too little encouragement."

"Suppose a child fails to reach a standard because we have set it too high for his age. At six he can't keep his hands and clothes clean and still play as actively as he should. At 12 he doesn't keep too clean either. Somebody is always prodding him. 'I guess you will never grow up,' they say. Growing up becomes anything but interesting."

"If children are pressured to act older than they are ready to act, it is no wonder that growing up becomes a burden. But if children are treated in keeping with their age, they can live confidently from day to day. They usually want to grow up."

A case in point is made by Professor William D. Leland, who also is associated with the Child Welfare Research Station. In stressing the importance of self-confidence he cites the case of Jane and her mother:

"My bed's all made. Mother, and my room is straight. I'm ready to go to school," Jane announced. "All right I'll just come in and check up," said Mrs. Welsh. She put down the dish towel and hastened hopefully into Jane's room. "Oh, Jane. Come right back here! You know perfectly well you haven't smoothed out the sheets or tucked in the blankets. When are you going to start doing it right the first time? Now get to work, and while you are doing it, pick up those bedroom slippers."

Poor Jane, says Professor Lam-

pard. She had been so proud, and she really thought she had done her work well. But in her mother's housewife-trained eyes, the efforts of her eight-year-old were obviously not at all sufficient. Jane's mother considered Jane inadequate, and made this clear to her. He commented:

"Our children's self-confidence is so easily shattered. We don't mean to be cruel to them; we just want to teach them. And it certainly would be nice to have them do things really right, to have them help efficiently. But the trouble is if we make them feel foolish and bumbling when they make efforts to help, if we tear down their feeling that they have done something right, we are not going to improve their performance. On the contrary, by hasty ridicule and reproaches we gradually tear down their confidence in their own ability, and eventually they may stop even trying to do things."

After all, he concludes, we all know that self-confidence which leads to pleasure in doing things and willingness to learn new skills is more important to our children than ability to make a bed right while they are growing up. The skills will come with time. So let's help tactfully when they need it encourage them and try to accept their efforts.



GETS A NEW JOB—Cavendish W. Cannon, 55, a career diplomat of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Greece.

Return Sunday After 2 Weeks At Elks Camp

The 12 boys who have been at the State Elks Camp for Boys near Hendersonville since August 2 will return here next Sunday. Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 sent the boys and paid all of their expenses and provided transportation. Jerry Braswell, East Carolina College graduate in recreation, accompanied the boys to camp. The Elks send a dozen worthy boys to the camp as their guests each summer. Guy V. Smith, chairman, and Heber Tripp and Roger Collins, Jr., are the Elks Camp Committee.

Boys at camp are: Whit Brown, Andy Peacock, Bill Moore, Robert Moore, Wayne Sugg, Audrey Harrison, Johnnie Harris, James Earl Henderson, Ronnie Finch, Bobby Carroll, Jackey Conway and Shelton onaway.

Seeks \$25,000 From Neighbors

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Georgia Bente asked her neighbors

for \$25,000 damages today because she hurt herself while taking a bath in their home.

In a suit she claimed the neighbors were "negligent" in placing

a bottle of shampoo near the edge of a shelf. The bottle fell off and broke, she said, and she suffered cuts and shock when picking up the pieces.

TRAFFIC BOUNCE

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—A municipal court clerk has complained to the police department that his office is having trouble with per-

sons paying traffic fines with "rubber" checks. Walter Priebe said an average of one check a day is being returned from banks to his office marked "insufficient funds."

Checks range from \$1 to as high as \$16.

There are about 36 million dairy cattle in the United States.

Look for the New Label...

It means U.S. Choice Quality Meats—Your Colonial Guarantee to Good Eating



Look for the new NATUR-TENDER label now on top-quality Colonial meats... it's your guide to good eating! What does NATUR-TENDER mean? It means U. S. Choice quality meats, naturally aged to just the perfect peak of rich, meaty flavor and cut-with-a-fork tenderness. But more... the NATUR-TENDER label means that it's Colonial's finest, sold with a guarantee of satisfaction-or-your-money-back. Buy with confidence in quality, flavor, tenderness... buy Colonial's NATUR-TENDER meats!

Your Total Food Bill is Less When You Shop at CS



Porterhouse, T-Bone, Club, Boneless Rib, or Sirloin

STEAKS

NATUR-TENDER U. S. CHOICE LB. 89¢ BABY BEEF TOP-QUALITY LB. 79¢

Properly Trimmed, Economical Beef

CHUCK ROAST

NATUR-TENDER U. S. CHOICE LB. 49¢ BABY BEEF TOP-QUALITY LB. 39¢

STEW BEEF BONELESS, ALL-MEAT LB. 65¢
GROUND BEEF MADE FRESH, SOLD FRESH LB. 39¢
WHITING HEADLESS AND DRAWN 2 LB. 25¢



THIS WEEK... LOOK FOR YOUR COLONIAL MANAGERS SPECIAL DISCOUNT DISPLAY!

SUMMER CLEARANCE on an assortment of fine foods... look for the special displays at your Colonial Store! Shop and save up to one-third on:

Discontinued Items: Test brands and seasonal foods—all good food that you can use for tasty summer menus.

Overstocked Items: Managers, being human, occasionally over-order on some of our 3,000 items. Enjoy under-the-market prices on these over-supply brands!

Marred Merchandise: In handling tons of food, accidents do happen. Some items with slight package flaws—dents, torn labels, bumped edges—have been set aside from regular stocks. Still good food inside, priced low for extra savings!

NORTHERN

PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS 35¢

Presents "R.O." LIFEBOUY 3 REG. BARS 25¢

Whiter Washes! SURF 1 LGZ. PKG. 29¢

For Skin Care

LUX SOAP 3 REG. BARS 22¢
Razor Blades 73¢

NANCY CARTER TESTED RECIPES

CELERY 2 STKS. 19¢

FRESH CORN SAUTE

Cut corn in whole kernels from the cob, but do not scrape cob. Measure 3 cups. In heavy skillet heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add corn and cook 5 to 6 minutes, stirring it constantly. When kernels are tender and lightly browned, add one-fourth cup sweet cream and salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings. For a Spanish touch, add one-fourth cup chopped red and green pepper and cook gently with the corn.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write to Mrs. Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Inc., P. O. Box 4558, Atlanta, Ga.

COLONIAL STORES

Lux Soap FLAKES 1 LGZ. PKG. 27¢

Made With Sodium RINSO 1 LGZ. PKG. 27¢

White Floating Soap SWAN 2 BATH SIZE 25¢

MMA, Pure, Gentle SWAN 3 REG. BARS 22¢

4th & Cotanche Streets Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

GIRLS! Du Pont Offers A Good Job For Better Living Good Working Conditions

Work in a safe, clean, modern plant with friends, neighbors and ex-schoolmates under expertly trained Supervisors.

SECURITY—Steady year around work — 40 hours a week. INCOME—Approximately \$52 a week for beginners. FUTURE—Scheduled rate change upward as you learn and progress.

WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOUNG WOMEN (minimum age 18 years) as Operators to manufacture DACRON* in our new plant seven miles North of Kinston on State Highway 11. Those who qualify will enjoy the above advantages and liberal Employee Benefit plans, including wages when sick, vacation with pay, free life insurance and Blue Cross Hospitalization. Apply in person or write for an application to:

E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & COMPANY, Inc.

Employment Office P. O. Box 800 Kinston, North Carolina

* Du Pont's Polyester Fiber

\$2.30 PINT



\$3.65 4-5 QUART

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

GLENMORE

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY. 86 PROOF

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE THRU THE WANT ADS

OZARK IKE

HOT DAMS, DINAH! THE GENT WHO HELPED ME GET THREE LITTLE LEAGUE SPONSORS WHO WILL BE HAPPY TO HEAR WE DONE GOT A FORTY!

SO NOW WE GOT TO DOUGH FOR UNIFORMS AN EQUIPMENT, HASTEN HILLS, BUT DEFO NEX' SEASON WE'LL NEED A BOARD OF DIRECTORS, FO MANAGERS, SOME UNAPRES, SCORINGS AN GROUNDS KEEPER.

LEAVE THAT TO ME, OZARK...

UNLESS I'M A SAD JUDGE OF THIS COMMUNITY, WE'LL BE SWAMPED WITH VOLUNTEERS TO FILL THOSE POSTS!

THE LITTLE LEAGUE COACHING BOX

CHIN-HIGH THROWS ARE QUICKEST TO HANDLE IN RUN-DOWNS. A LOW THROW SHOULD ONLY BE MADE WHEN THE RUNNER IS GETTING READY TO SLIDE!

FLASH GORDON

OHMM... MY HAND!

EASY... WE'LL FIX IT UP, ARMON! YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW!

LOOK, J.B.! THIS STONE WAS CLUTCHED IN HIS HAND AND HE WAS STUCK TO IT LIKE A HIGH-TENSION WIRE! IT MUST HAVE SOME RADIOACTIVE PROPERTIES!

YET IT ONLY BURNED HIS HAND SLIGHTLY! THAT'S STRANGE!

MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE VILLAGE

YES... THE FORGED NOTE LURED THE EARTH BOYS FROM THE FLYING VESSEL! IT STANDS UNATTENDED EVEN NOW!

BLONDIE

AH... LOOK AT THE NICE, FRESH HAMBURGER

AH, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NICE JUICY HAMBURGER SANDWICH WHEN THE OLD STOMACH IS SCREAMING FOR FOOD

WHO'S BEEN AT THE CHOPPED HORSEMEAT I BOUGHT FOR THE DOGS?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

PAN—YOUR HAND...IT'S BLEEDING!

LET ME ALONE!

COME WITH ME, SON!

WHAT MOTHER SAID ABOUT YOUR FIRING JULIET'S FATHER—SHE WAS JUST TRYING TO FRIGHTEN ME... WASN'T SHE, DAD?

NO...

YOUR MOTHER OWNS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE MASON BANK... SHE CAN ORDER ME TO FIRE MR. JONES, IF SHE WISHES!

THE PHANTOM

WHY SHOULD I GO? THIS IS A PUBLIC BEACH.

DON'T ARGUE, PAL. JUST TAKE OFF—WHILE YOU'RE STILL BREATHING!

THE PHANTOM'S HAND MOVES LIKE LIGHTNING!

THEN THE IRON FIST!

I LIKE TO ARGUE AND BREATHE.

WILSON MOODY

NOW, AUNT ELSIE, TELL ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT.

AUNT—WHO? WHO ARE YOU?

POGO

I TOLD POGO HERE "SOUT-YOU-HAD-A-SHININ' AN' FLO"

YEP, THE THREE LOUISIANA PERCHES.

A BASS BARITONE... A CONTRALTO, AN' A TREBLE CLEFT PALATE.

FLIM, FLAM AN' AN' FLO... SIMPLY SPECTACULAR SQUAWK SONGSTERS. STICK YO' HEAD IN, FRIEND.

DID YOU HEAR 'EM P? SONGSTERS OF THE DEPTHS PRACTICALLY A NEW FLOOPER... AS LOOP IN THE DOOP... LIKE IT?

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

ANYTHING 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 School supply catalog free. Come by or write Christian Literature Depot, 816 Dickinson Ave., for your free copy. 10-61

REDD'S STORE ON 5TH AND Washington has been reopened by Mrs. Leona Morris, formerly of Third St. Grocery. Groceries, meat, fruit and vegetables. Phone 6003. 6-61

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR JILP 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 6116. June 24-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. 8-1215

BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1953. Stenographic course, 6 months; secretarial course, 9 months; bookkeeping course, 6 months; special course for graduates with one year business studies. Write Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C., for information. Telephone 4103. Aug. 12-1 mo.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—MAN'S BILLFOLD AT Whitchard's Beach. Contains \$75 in money, valuable papers and driver's license. Liberal reward offered for return. Jesse William Carson, Rt. 3, Bethel, N. C. 12-21

LOST—FOX TERRIER DOG, about 3 1/2 months old. Black with white breast, short tail and long ears. He jumped out of car across from Moe's Junk Yard. \$10 reward. Call 6191. Greenville, or 6006-6, Burlington, N. C. J. W. Hamman, 324 Guther St., Burlington, N. C. 11-31

Help Wanted - Female

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

WANTED Young lady typist. 40 hour work week. Paid vacation, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in own handwriting to "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-61

SALESMEN WANTED—RAW-LEIGH dealer wanted at once for Pitt County or city of Greenville. Very good opportunity. Full or part time. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. NC-443-105, Richmond, Va. Aug. 4-6-11-13-18-20-25-27

WANTED—CANVASS SUPERVISOR. Must have car and be responsible person. Salary and expenses. Five days a week. Apply in person, 217 E. 4th St., Friday or Saturday morning between 9 and 12. 12-21

HELP WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS mechanics. Apply at Hudson's Garage or phone 4247. 11-31

Help Wanted - Male

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

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR FOR S & P Food Products for Greenville and surrounding area. High earning for hard worker. Experience sales preferred. Write, stating your qualifications, also give phone number. Address replies to "S & P," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 12-14

TAXI DRIVERS—AGE 25 TO 45 Average \$45.00 to \$60.00 weekly. Experience not necessary. Apply in person Yellow Cab Company Garage, Highway No. 24, Jacksonville, N. C. 12-61

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE Furnished, all conveniences. Quarter mile out of city limits on 14th Street Extension. Contact I. H. Morris at Daily Reflector or at home after 3 p.m. Aug. 13-14

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room, suitable for a man or a woman or the right couple. With bath, hot and cold water. Use of living room and kitchen. D. D. Garrett Ins. Agency, Phone 4476. 13-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 6 ROOM furnished apartment, East 14th St. \$50.00 per month. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St. Phone 5282. 13-11

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO furnished bedrooms with living room and kitchen privileges. Dial 4385. 11-31

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—7 room house on 1010 Ward Street. \$60.00 per month. Phone 5102. 10-61

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5426. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-11

Miscellaneous Wanted

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and bookkeeping—Evening classes begin September 8, 1953. Baker's Business School, Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Aug. 12-1 mo.

WANTED—A LARGE FARM with from 10 to 30 acres of tobacco with good terms. R. R. Raynor, Dunn, N. C. Box 618. 11-1015

LISTINGS WANTED—ON FARMS of all kinds. Now is the time to sell. Call D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., Greenville. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 5-1215

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR apartment, furnished, for tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, phone number 2191. 29-1015

WANTED—WE WANT ALL THE Pitt County people to know that the 1953 Pitt County Fair will be the greatest ever held. Prell Broadway Shows on the Midway: 28 modern rides, 15 shows, and clean concessions. 13-11

WANTED—YOUR CAR TO WASH and grease. \$2.00 introduction price thru September 1st. New highest Shell gas with T.C.P. 30c per gallon from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Varsity Shell Station (front of college). Open 7 a.m. 13-61

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT—LIST your property with D. D. Garrett Ins. Agency, 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 13-31

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1952 SCOOTER, \$150 cash. In "A" condition. If interested, see Charles Russell at Jim's Pool Parlor. 7-46

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-31

FOR SALE—YOUTH BED, \$10.00 Phone 3388. 11-31

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.

MISC. FOR SALE

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. 8th St. Ext. Telephone 2661. June 30-31

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, featherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

OFFICE DESK, USED, BUT GOOD condition, several sizes. Also one Royal portable typewriter, United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 11-61

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. 8-1215

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, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. July 17-1 mo.

Tarpaulins—Brand New

waterproof and mildewproof. All sizes and weights available. As low as \$6.00 for 10'x12' size. United Surplus Co., 629 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 28-31

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 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—PARAKEETS, RARES

and normals, young and breeders; Mexican parrots; African love birds. Cages, supplies. Highway 11 south through Kingston to Deep Run, N.C. Mr. B. E. Jones, Boxwood-Aviary, Deep Run. Aug. 1-1 mo.

PIANO! PIANO! PIANO!

Interested party residing in this section with \$35.00 down and good credit can assume few small monthly payment on beautiful SPINET. Instrument in like-new condition and fully guaranteed. Bargain. Write: S. N. B. Box 725, Time Payment Dept., Albemarle, N. C. 13-31

FOR SALE—THREE PIECE LIVING

room suite. Sofa and chair to match and another color chair. Can be seen at 2701 S. Dickinson Ave. or call 5183. 13-31

FOR SALE—CLOSEOUT ON

well-manufactured tobacco sticks. Pine, \$16.00 per M. and hardwood, \$12.50 per M. FOB Tarboro, N. C. 13-71

FOR SALE—APT. SIZE ELECTRO-

master electric stove, in very good condition. Used by working couple, moving to home with gas. If interested, please call Mrs. Joe Lupton at 2926 before 5 p.m. 13-21

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE a repair shop and one acre of land. All located about three miles from Grifton. See H. H. Manning, Ayden, Rt. 3. 13-31

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM FRAME home, 1300 sq. ft., 3 blocks from college on Meade St. Prefer to sell to family with children. Call Elbert Bennett. Office phone 3030; residence 4941. Aug. 13-31

NOW OPEN—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage, \$600 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-14

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON TYSON Street between 5th St. and Fleming Street School. Desirable for a home or investment. Priced for a quick sale. Terms can be arranged. D. D. Garrett Ins. Agency, Phone 4476. 13-31

FOR SALE—HOME ON PAMLICO River, 3 miles below Washington. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining space, complete bath, hot and cold water, screened porch, 36x10 overlooking river. Lot 70 ft. river frontage, 210 ft. deep. Property completely renovated. Priced to sell. L. A. Squires, Phone 467, or 780-W, Washington, N.C. 12-51

FARMS FOR SALE

If you have any farms, timber or timber land you want to sell list them now for sale this fall. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor, Lester E. Turnage, Representative. 11-1215

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 one nice country-home-near-town or can be subdivided into several smaller but nice building lots. Jack Wallace, Realtor, Phone 5113. 10-51

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 2736. July 24-31

Business Services

LET YOUR CAR KEEP COMPANY with the best!—Let us check 'em, service 'em, repair 'em—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

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Briley's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2861. 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 2609. Aug. 1-1 mo.

Classified Display

1951 FORD FORDOR V8 sedan—DuPont washable interior. Mercury engine. A nice black roomy sedan for \$1250 at Flanagan's. 24 months to pay at bank rates. 13-21

WANTED

Room Clerk Hotel Proctor Apply — Kenneth Phillips 13-215

1949 FORD V8

with overdrive — Radio and heater. Sold with a written warranty with up to 18 months to pay at Flanagan's. \$950. 13-21

East Carolina Roofing Company

John Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 3388

ATTENTION!

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

FLANAGAN

Buggy Co. Francis Jordan, Machine Operator Aug. 7-1215

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

Watches, Diamonds, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Watch Repairs—24 Hour Service. **Kinston Loan and Jewelers** 127 S. Queen St. "We Buy Old Gold" Thur. 11

ED SULLIVAN SAYS

...before buying any used car, see your

LINCOLN-MERCURY

dealer for a **SAFE BUY!**

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. 5306 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 11

FOR SALE

Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Corn Pickers and Snappers — 1 row or two row.

Howard Roto Potato plows

Two row stalk cutter.

Hendrix-Barnhill

Equipment Co. 2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4122 Aug. 13-14

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 CADILLAC 62 FOUR DOOR light blue, extra clean. Terms. Call John Bullock, day 3134, night 2383. 13-31

FOR SALE—1951 FORD FORDOR

New paint, new tires, new tailor made seat covers. Must sell at once. Call 2668 or 8880 after 6 p.m. 13-31

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH

a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

Classified Display

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

1947 FORD TON

and a half cab and chassis—Clean cab, fair tires. Needs some motor work, but has good transmission, brakes and clutch. Front end just rebuilt, has new battery. \$300 cash at Flanagan Ford. 13-21

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 10-615

Auto Loans

\$50 to \$2,000 Dixie Auto Finance Corp. 420 COTANCHE ST. PHONE 4970

ATTENTION!

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

FLANAGAN

Buggy Co. Francis Jordan, Machine Operator Aug. 7-1215

Get A Good

DEAL For a Good Deal LESS

We have many makes and

models of fine safe buy Used Cars—All are completely reconditioned and we guarantee you will be pleased when you buy—and pleased when you drive. So come see these—

1951 MERCURY 4 DOOR

This car with overdrive has only been driven 18,000 miles and by a lady — its only previous owner — its one of the best buys we have ever offered.

1951 FORD CUSTOM 2

DOOR with overdrive, low mileage, beautiful light gray that won't show dirt.

1953 MERCURY SPORT

COUPE — Mercromatic Transmission — 2 Tone Brown. This car with less than 4,000 miles was traded on a new Lincoln—Save \$400 and get a new car guarantee.

1950 BUICK RIVERIA

SUPER 4 DOOR—A very clean car with tires, paint and interior like new.

Also—

1941 Ford Club Cpe. \$280
1946 Hudson 4 Door \$195
1941 Pontiac Club Cpe. \$375

1948 Nash 4 Door \$595

Wagner-Waldrop

Motors Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4825 13-215

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Chemical stocks, paced by Du Pont, took over market leadership today with gains ranging to more than a point.

All major groups improved on increased volume in an extension of yesterday's late upswing carrying prices to May 26 levels. Industrials added 91 cents on average. Ralls were 42 cents higher and utilities 14 cents higher. Volume for the first hour increased to 230,000 shares, the best in a week, compared with 150,000 yesterday.

Du Pont, meeting investment demand, broke through to a new all-time high at 103 3/4, up 1 1/2 on an 1,800-share opening block. Others in the group followed suit, with Rohm & Haas up 1 1/4 to a new high. Hooker Electro-Chemical up 1 1/4, Calumet & Hecla 3/4 point, Allied Chemical 1/2 point.

Gains in the oil ranged to two points in Texas Pacific Land Trust and 1 1/2 in Deep Rock.

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

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	36 1/2
American T&T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	76 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	62
Borden	66 1/4
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/4
Chesapeake 1 Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/4
Colgate-P-P	56
Continental Can	56
Corn Products	73 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
DUPont	103
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	68 1/2
Goodyear	51 1/4
Gulf Oil	47 3/4
Ill. Central	80 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	24 3/4
International Harvester	27 3/4
International Nickel	41 1/2
International T&T	16 1/2
Johns-Manville	62 1/2
Kennecott	63 1/2
Kroger Co.	41 3/4
Liggett & Myers	79 3/4
Lorillard	29 3/4
Monsanto	86 3/4
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
Pennay	71 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	21 1/4
Peppi-Cola	14 1/4
Philip Morris	54 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	47 1/2
Seaboard Airline	43 3/4
Sears Roebuck	59
Southern Co.	14 1/4
Southern Railway	46 1/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	74 1/4
Studebaker	30 1/4
Texas Co.	56
Union Carbide	65 3/4
U.S. Pipe & F.	38 3/4
U.S. Rubber	26 1/4
U. S. Steel	30 1/2
Warner Bros.	14 1/4
Western Union	48 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	46 1/2
Woolworth	45 3/4

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Clinton, Elber City: 75 cents higher at 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Kingston: Steady at 25.00. Lumberton: Marion: 25 cents higher at 24.75. Tarboro, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Lumberton, Marion: 25 cents higher at 24.75. Tarboro, Smithfield, Goldsboro.



MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
TONIGHT — FRIDAY

LAST OF THE COMANCHES
Technicolor

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



OF ALL THE RECKLESS LEGENDS OF THE FOREIGN LEGION THIS IS THE GREAT ADVENTURE!

ALAN LADD
"DESERT LEGION"
Technicolor

GO-STARING **RICHARD CONTE**
ARLENE DAHL
with **AKIM TAMIROFF**

PITT

Last Times Tonight "SANGAREE" — 3 Dimension
Starring Fernando Lamas - Arlene Dahl

Inclement Weather Didn't Deter Throngs Of Early Dollar Day Shoppers



Umbrellas were the order of the day as Greenville's Dollar Day opened. Overcast skies and occasional showers failed to appreciably cut expected throngs. Above, shoppers with packages in hand, wait to cross at a busy intersection. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Some idea of the crowds which jammed in and out of local stores during Dollar Day today can be obtained from the above scene. Many business places were packed and shoppers barely had room to move around and look for bargains.



Despite the large early turnout for Dollar Day, many bargains were to be found for hours after Greenville stores opened their doors. With a hoped-for clearing of weather this afternoon, larger turnouts were expected.

Deadline Near For Young Fathers To Notify Board

Fathers and expectant fathers in Pitt County who have not as yet notified the County Draft Board of their status have only until August 25 to do so, according to Mrs. Selma Rogers, board clerk.

After August 25, under a new Selective Service System ruling, fathers and expectant fathers will no longer be exempt due to their family relationships. The new ruling will not affect those who have already notified the draft board and have been classified.

A birth certificate is necessary or a doctor's certificate in the case of expectant fathers to become eligible

Tobacco Prices Steady, Higher

RALEIGH (UP) — Average flue-cured tobacco prices held steady to \$1 to \$3 higher on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina belts yesterday.

Prices were unchanged for cutters, but a few lugs and non-descript grades dropped from \$1 to \$2.50. Sales were fairly light on most markets in the two belts.

The U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture reported that a higher proportion of low and fair quality offerings dropped the general quality somewhat.

Tuesday's gross sales came to 6,121,970 pounds at an average price of \$53.69 per hundred pounds, 82 cents below the season high of \$54.51 which was set as sales began this week. Season sales were raised to 46,701,990 pounds averaging \$52.66 per hundred.

The South Carolina sales Tuesday totaled 2,970,296 pounds averaging \$54.34, while Border Belt sales came to 3,151,674 pounds averaging \$53.08.

Auction bid averages per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades included:

Leaf: Good lemon \$66, fair lemon \$63.
Cutters: Fair lemon \$66, low lemon \$68.
Lugs: Fine lemon \$68, good lemon \$67, fair lemon \$62, fair orange \$57, low orange \$46.
Primings: Good lemon \$62, fair lemon \$53, fair orange \$46, low orange \$31.
Nondescript: Best thin \$17.50, poorest thin \$8.50.

Insurance Policy Paid Off Quickly

BOSTON (UP) — An insurance company has mailed a \$67,335 check to a 22-year-old man for an insurance policy on which a single \$30 premium was paid, it was disclosed today.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said the award was the largest ever paid on such a small premium payment for the type of policy involved.

Last May 15, a partnership insurance policy was issued to Edward L. Long, 22, of Framingham and Charles K. Hammond, 24, of Somerville, Mass.

On June 11, the first \$30 monthly premium was paid.

On June 24, Hammond was killed in an automobile crash.

The National Geographic Society says the Potomac Valley above Washington, D.C., is rich in uninvestigated Indian remains.

Laying Of Television Network Cable Progresses Despite Rain

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and children, Mary, Sarah and Billy, are Kure Beach visitors.

Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and daughter, Miss Diane Moseley, accompanied by Miss Josephine Saad of Greenville, were Norfolk, Va. visitors Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Shirley Moseley, who has been visiting relatives, and Miss Brenda Hatch who will spend some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie H. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Brown and son, Mr. J. R. Taylor and children, Suzanne and Johnny, are spending some time at Kure Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and children, Jeannette and Ben, are on a motor trip to Canada and the New England states.

Mrs. Russell Thomas of Wilmington, Del. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe are vacationing at Harkers Island.

Mrs. Helen L. Jones has returned home from a visit with relatives at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Merritt and Guy B. Merritt of Buena Vista, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Merritt.

CIO To Sponsor News Program

WASHINGTON (UP) — The CIO will sponsor a nightly radio news program, featuring commentator John W. Vandercook, beginning on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The program will be broadcast from 6 to 6:15 p.m. (EST). It will be carried on some 150 American Broadcasting Co. stations.

The AFL since 1950 has sponsored Frank Edwards over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Edwards also is heard over about 150 stations.

Rain today hampered crews of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company as they pushed their work of laying of cable for bringing network television programs to Greenville in the city's business district.

Work was going forward on intersections first in an effort to reduce traffic tie-ups after the opening of tobacco markets here on August 20.

Cables already have been placed in at the corner of Greene and Fifth and on Pitt Street at Fifth with crews taking half of the north side of the intersection at a time, leaving the other half open to traffic.

Work commenced on the eastern half of Evans Street at Fifth Monday and continued today despite interruptions caused by the morning drizzle. Crews also were busy at the intersection of Tenth and Evans and this corner was expected to be ready by today or tomorrow.

Supervisory personnel of the company said that so far traffic has not been stopped completely at any point. Although taking only half an intersection at a time slows up the work, they indicated they hoped to get enough of it done to cause "as little inconvenience as possible" on routes of traffic moving into Greenville markets next week.

In a letter to phone company officials disclosed August 1, Mayor W. L. Whedbee served notice that "certain restrictions" would be necessary on laying of the cable. Among these, the mayor's letter specified "no open ditches will be permitted within the city limits and no street intersection can be blocked" between the dates of August 16 and November 1.

Work on laying the lines commenced last week. In addition to the conduit system to Twelfth Street, the telephone company plans a buried cable along Evans Street Extension to the television transmitter site.

Completion date of the line phase originally was set tentatively at mid-September.

Chicagoans Win Bridge Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — A team led by William Rosen and Milton K. Ellenby of Chicago today was victor in the master bridge championship play of the American Contract Bridge League.

The champions came through in the finals last night by winning six of a possible seven matches against seven other teams.

Others in the winning team were Cliff Bishop of Detroit, Douglas Steen of Los Angeles and Donald Oakie of San Francisco. They will represent the United States at the International matches in Europe next January.

The Niagara River, running into Niagara Falls, collects the entire natural discharge of four of the five Great Lakes—all but Ontario—and its watershed covers an area nearly the size of Texas and holds captive half the freshwater in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

The conduit system will be laid generally down Fifth from Pitt Street to Five Points and on Evans Street from Five Points to Twelfth. Paving of the street still remains to be done at intersections where cable already have been laid.

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Everest Climber Planning To Wed

SYDNEY, Australia (UP) — Sir Edmund Hillary, co-conqueror of Mt. Everest, plans to marry an Australian music student when he arrives home in New Zealand in about six weeks.

Pretty "Miss Rose, who met Hillary at the airport on his arrival here from Singapore, announced the wedding plans for herself and the New Zealand beekeeper. She said she will accompany him on his lecture tour in England this fall.

About 90 per cent of the proved reserves of natural gas in the United States are in five states—Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Jack T. Griffin Dies In Wilson Today

Mr. Jack Tilghman Griffin, 40, died in Woodward-Herring Hospital in Wilson at ten o'clock Wednesday night after having been critically ill for several days. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Griffin spent most of his life in the Falkland community and had lived near Snow Hill for the past five years. He was a member of Harrell Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Snow Hill and was also the Sunday School superintendent.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Belle Hathaway Griffin, four daughters and two sons, Donna, Faye, Lucille, Annette, Gail, Otis, and Wayne Griffin, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Griffin of Greene County; a sister, Mrs. Lum Clark of Greenville; three brothers, Norman Griffin of Durham, Asa Griffin of Greenville, and Paul Griffin of Charlottesville, Va.; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Janie House of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Harrell Chapel. Burial will follow in the Wilson cemetery.

Colonies today and Friday. Clark Gable. Call of the Wild. Coming Saturday. Henry Ford. The Return of Frank James.

South 11 Drive-In. TONITE and FRIAY NITE. Color by Technicolor Triumphant. Rudyard Kipling's "KIM". Starring Errol FLYNN with Dean STOCKWELL. Paul Lukas. Robert Douglas. Actually filmed against authentic backgrounds in India. Plus Color Cartoon.

CLARK GABLE. CALL OF THE WILD. Coming SATURDAY. HENRY FORD. "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES". GENE THERY. "SANGAREE". GENE COOPER. HENRY HULL. A 19th CENTURY-Fox Production.

It will live in your heart forever!

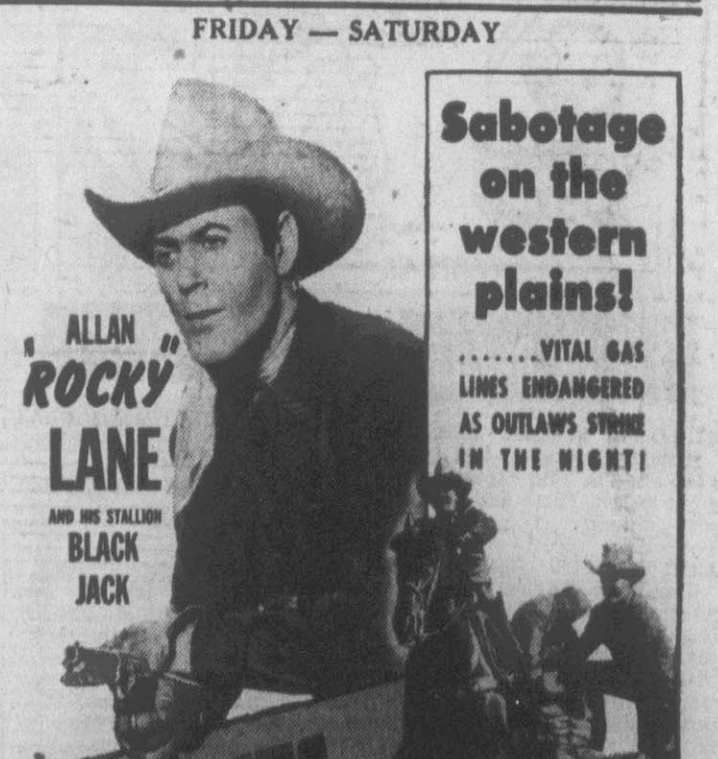
Here's everyone's Great Adventure of all time, as it wings you to the Never Land of eternal youth and thrills!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment
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TECHNICOLOR
Copyright © Walt Disney Productions
Distributed by
RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Starts TUESDAY!

On The Same Program — WALT DISNEY'S "BEAR COUNTRY"
A True-Life Adventure in Technicolor

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



ALLAN ROCKY LANE
AND HIS STALLION BLACK JACK

SABOTAGE on the western plains!
.....VITAL GAS LINES ENDANGERED AS OUTLAWS STRIKE IN THE NIGHT!

EDDY WALLER
CATHY DOWNE
ROY BARCROFT
TREVOR BARNETT

STATE
Plus Serial Comedy

Ends Today **JOEL MCCREA** in "RAMROD"