

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not so hot to night and Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunder showers.

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Iran's Premier May Be Planning Set Up Republic

Mossadeh In Saddle

By JOSEPH MAZANDI
United Press Staff Correspondent
TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadeh moved today to set up a regency council to take over the duties of fleeing Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and it was disclosed he is considering the eventual establishment of a republic.

Some informed sources expressed doubt that the shah will return to this country, at least as ruler. The 33-year-old monarch and his beautiful empress Sorayya led to neighboring Iraq yesterday in his personal plane after Mossadeh's supporters smashed an attempted coup.

Foreign Minister Hussein Fatiemi announced that the government intends to set up a regency council, excluding members of the royal family.

He said Mossadeh does not intend to proclaim a republic right now but has reached no decision on whether to set up one eventually.

Fatiemi said the shah's acting court minister has written a letter blaming the monarch directly for an abortive attempt to overthrow the aged, ailing Mossadeh.

Leftists demanded a breach of diplomatic relations with the United States on the ground it shared responsibility for the coup. Cause of its policies toward Iran.

Mobs surged through Tehran all day and his father and dragging them through the streets, chained to the backs of trucks. They damaged the mausoleum of the shah's father. Police fired over the heads of some demonstrators but no casualties, knocking down statues of the shah were reported.

Leftist demonstrators blamed the United States for playing a behind-the-scenes role in the shah's attempt to grab control from Mossadeh. They posted "Yankee Go Home" placards throughout the city.

The shah did not abdicate. But Mossadeh met with his cabinet to

decide whether to proclaim Iran a republic or retain the monarchy under a regency council.

Mossadeh, nearly 50, was expected to tell the nation the shah was incompetent to reign and demand a verdict from the people. Observers said it is certain Mossadeh would be the public's choice for first president of Iran.

All opposition deputies were arrested during the weekend, including Dr. Mozaffar Baghai, a prominent opposition leader and a main witness of the murder of Tehran police chief Brig. Gen. Mahmud Afsharoush last April.

American Point Four establishments were closed in fear of possible attacks on them by demonstrators.

Mossadeh was reported considering an order to put an end to all U.S. activities in Iran short of severing diplomatic relations. The general belief was at least all Point Four aid activities would be closed down permanently.

Russian Bid Under U.S. Study

Observers Skeptical Of Offer To Hold Talks On German Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials today carefully examined Russia's surprise bid for a Big Four conference on a German peace treaty to discover any possible gimmicks in it.

An immediate U. S. reply to the Soviet note appeared unlikely.

Diplomatic observers were frankly skeptical about Russia's intentions. They saw the note as part of a Soviet attempt to win support for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's opponents in next month's West German election.

Furthermore American officials suspected that Russia's formal suggestion for free German elections was a "phony" effort to quiet East German demands for a united Germany.

The observers pointed out that Russia never before has faced up to the West's demands for free elections in Germany — and this Russian refusal has hurt Soviet prestige.

The East German riots, it was felt, had put pressure on the Kremlin.

American officials said this country is "anxious" to discuss — and settle — the problems of a divided Germany. But they said the Russian proposal would "require careful study" to see whether it contained "gimmicks" that would alter the avowed Russian intentions.

Russia's proposal to set up a "provisional" all-German government made up of the present East and West German governments was expected to encounter some opposition here.

The United States has never recognized the East German Soviet zone government, primarily on the grounds that it is a "puppet" regime under Russian control.

A State Department spokesman said the recent East German riots proved conclusively that the East German government was completely under Russian domination. Russian tanks, he noted, were called in to suppress the outbreaks.

By maintaining that a united Germany must have a government elected freely, before Germany's World War II enemies can negotiate a peace settlement with it.

Greenville Warehouses Begin To Receive Tobacco



MARKET FLOORS OPEN—Loads of Pitt's golden weed began coming into Greenville warehouse floors over the past weekend in preparation for the opening of the market here Thursday. In the above picture, made in 2 local warehouses, tobacco belonging to Lee Harris of Route 5, and George Jackson, of Winterville, is being unloaded. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Returnees Saw Jet Bombers Over Pyongyang

N. Korea Building Air Arm

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Returning American war prisoners accused the Communists today of building a strong new air force in North Korea in violation of the armistice agreement.

The information that the Reds were using the truce to strengthen their aerial punch was offered after 75 more Americans went through "Freedom Gate" as "Operation Big Switch" neared the halfway mark.

The freed prisoners said they saw new, twin-engine, swept-wing jet bombers put on a show over the North Korean capital of Pyongyang after the armistice had been signed.

Terms of the armistice stipulated that neither side was to increase its military potential during the truce.

When the armistice was signed

last July 26, the Communists did not have jet bombers in North Korea.

Cpl. Charles W. Jewell, 23, of Wilmington, Del., and Pfc. Leopoldo L. Howard, 23, of Mancos, Colo., said they saw the twin-engine jets when they passed through Pyongyang on their way to freedom.

"They were flying in groups of three," Howard said. "There were some Yaks there too. It was some kind of demonstration. I think they were preparing welcome for the prisoners they were getting back."

Jewell said MIG-15 jet fighters also took part in the demonstration.

Xpl. Michael A. Giannini, 22, of Huntington Station, N. Y., and Cpl. Richard L. Delaney, 21, of Neenah, Wis., confirmed the other prisoners' report.

Seventy-five British repatriates, two Japanese houseboys who had been smuggled into Korea by Americans and an undetermined number of South Koreans returned to freedom in Monday's exchange. The Reds promised to release 75 more Americans Tuesday.

Altogether 1,032 of the 3,313 Americans listed by the Communists for repatriation have been released.

Most of the men freed Monday looked fit. They were in a happy mood as they leaped from the Russian trucks that brought them into the collection point.

Four ships carrying 2,400 Communist North Koreans had to return to Kojima Island Monday because of heavy seas caused by winds on the fringe of typhoon Nina.

Warehousemen, Leaf Experts Gather In Farmville

Tobaccoists Hold Meeting

FARMVILLE — Warehousemen and tobacco experts from North Carolina's Eastern Belt met here today amid predictions of a good season to make final plans for the opening of sales Thursday.

Warehousemen from 17 tobacco markets in the Eastern Belt were represented when B. B. Sugg Jr. of Greenville, president of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association, called the meeting to order.

After an opening prayer by the Rev. C. L. Varen of Farmville, and words of welcome from former mayor Walter Jones of Farmville, the warehousemen turned to their business meeting.

L. F. Weeks, of Tobacco Associates, Inc., expressed to the warehousemen his appreciation for their cooperation in collecting the 10 cents per acre assessment on tobacco for the support of the organization. He called the attention of the warehousemen to the fact that certain sections of the defense production act affecting tobacco terminated June 30, and also commented on the one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements of the United States.

Weeks explained a customs simplification act has been under study by Congress during the past session, and it would be in line for consideration during the coming session. Weeks also predicted the U. S. exports of tobacco this year would be as high as they were during the past year.

Fred Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, commented briefly on the tobacco outlook for the year, and explained the new weight regulations in effect.



B. B. SUGG, JR.
Association President

fect in the warehouse association this year. He urged warehousemen to become thoroughly familiar with the changes, and said a copy is being sent to each member of the association.

Lloyd Weeks, manager of the Fine Cured Cooperative Stabilization Corp., Inc., thanked the warehousemen for their cooperation in past years, and delivered to warehousemen 1953 contracts with the corporation. Weeks also introduced the field men of the corporation who will be present on each of the markets in the Eastern Belt this season. Garland L. Pike, who lives in Kinston, will be the representative on the Greenville market.

Following Weeks' address the contracts were signed by individual warehouse firm representatives.

R. E. Sheppard of Kinston is vice president of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association, and W. L. Whedbee of Greenville is secretary-treasurer of the association.

To Invite Soviet Join Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The Western powers go before the United Nations General Assembly today with an invitation to Russia to attend the forthcoming Far Eastern political conference.

The wording of the proposed invitations satisfied U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., that the Russians would agree to sit at the political conference on the "side" of the Communist aggressors in Korea.

The General Assembly meets at 2 p. m. EST today to set up the high level Far Eastern "peace" conference called for in the truce agreement signed at Panmunjom.

The 18 United Nations Allies whose troops fought in Korea agreed on the wording of the Russian invitation at a meeting Sunday. Lodge said afterwards the compromise met United States demands that Russia sit on the Communist side and "share responsibility and accountability for peace."

A British spokesman, however, said the invitation, which must be approved by the U. N. General Assembly, actually would produce what Britain had hoped for in the first place—a political conference of the "roundtable" variety without opposing "sides."

Quake Survivors Fight For Packages Of Food

ATHENS, Greece (UP)—Starving victims of the chain of earthquakes that devastated three Ionian Sea islands fought each other today for food dropped from American mercy planes.

The struggle between the peasants became so intense that a Greek official asked that the air-lift be stopped until order could be restored.

On the island of Zante, troops guarding the ruins of buildings destroyed by the great tremors of last week shot and killed two looters.

Press reports said the looters were in a group foraging among the wreckage of homes and business houses.

At Athens, Premier Alexander Papagos requested Adm. John H. Cassady, commander of the U. S. 6th Fleet which has been rescuing victims, to consult with him. Cassady hurried to the capital.

American, Greek and British helicopters and planes had been dropping food and water to refugees cut off in the mountains by blocked roads.

The shoot of looters was the first giant shocks battered the islands of Zante, Cephalonia and Ithaca. The Athens Observatory, 150 miles east of the islands, recorded six tremors during the night but all were lighter than the great earthquakes which claimed more than 1,000 lives and injured 4,000 persons in six days.

Couple Flown To Visit Their Son

WILSON, N. C. (UP)—Negro tobacco farmer John Wooten and his wife, Hattie, took the first airplane trip of their lives today to visit their son, a tuberculosis-ridden victim of a Communist prisoner of war camp.

Wilson merchants paid all expenses of the charter plane flight for the Wootens to Fort McClellan, Ala., where Pvt. Oscar Wooten is hospitalized after his release.

"It will be so good to see my boy again," his mother said. "We know it will help him get better."

Reported Dead

Among the list of soldiers reported by the Communists to have died in Red prison camps is the name of Pfc. Dallas W. Dickerson of near Greenville.

The Pitt County soldier was first listed as missing in action. Since the armistice the army received information that Dickerson died in a prison camp.

Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dickerson, Box 57, Route 1, Greenville. The family lives on the Falkland highway several miles west of Greenville.

Gilbert Peel Chosen To Become Successor As Chairman

Harrell Leaves Elections Board Post

J. H. Harrell of Greenville has stepped down from his post as chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections after almost 16 years service in that post.

Succeeding Harrell as chairman of the county Board of Elections will be Gilbert Peel of Greenville, who Saturday was endorsed by the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt County and recommended to the State Democratic Chairman for the post.

Appointment Expected

Although Peel has not yet been officially appointed chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections, his endorsement by the local Democratic Executive Committee is tantamount to his appointment since the State Board of Elections usually appoints the person recommended by the local

executive committee.

Peel has been a member of the Pitt Democratic Executive Committee for a number of years by virtue of his position as precinct chairman. During his tenure on the executive committee he has served as treasurer and as vice chairman of the committee.

Own Request

Harrell is being relieved of his duties as chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections at his own request.

In a letter of July 30 to to Raymond C. Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, Harrell tendered his resignation of the post as soon as a successor could be appointed.

Harrell also requested that his successor be appointed as soon as possible because of the approaching

referendum on the state bond issue for schools in institutions.

The retiring chairman of the local board of elections has served in his present position for almost 16 years. It was in March 1938 that Harrell was appointed chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections, and he has held that office since that time.

Former Nettle Chairman

Prior to coming to Pitt County, Harrell served as chairman of the Nettle County Board of Elections from 1928 to 1930 when he resigned to move to Greenville.

"I have enjoyed my work as a member of the Board of Elections," Harrell said in a statement today. "I think I have served long enough. I've written Mr. Maxwell saying I will be glad to give every assistance possible to my successor. I think

I have had very loyal support from all poll holders, which has made the job much easier for me. I have also found the candidates very reasonable and agreeable."

Served Long Enough

Harrell said his only reason for resigning the position he has held for the past 16 years was that he felt he had "served long enough."

During Harrell's period as chairman of the local Board of Elections, there have been no contested elections or controversies over elections in the county.

John G. Clark, chairman of the Pitt Democratic Executive Committee, praised the work of Harrell as chairman of the Board of Elections, and expressed the appreciation of the executive committee for his service to the county.



J. H. HARRELL



GILBERT PEEL

Eight Arrested In ABC Roundup

Weeks of work on the part of State ABC undercover agents paid off yesterday with the arrest of eight persons charged in 19 warrants for violation of the state liquor laws.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs and other officers yesterday arrested seven persons, with one being arrested this morning.

Those charged and the number of warrants against each is as follows:

Joe May, 35, of 510 Madison Avenue, Greenville, five warrants; Maude Burke, 61, 503 13th Street, Greenville, two counts; Norman Tripp, 36, 1009 Railroad Street, City, two counts; Marshall Williams, 55, of 106 East 13th Street, three warrants; James Vance Bibbs, 23, Route 1, Greenville, one count; Bernice Taft, 29, of 512 Davis Street, Greenville, four counts; Florence Tucker, 27, of 112 Reade Street, Greenville, two counts; C. A. (Buddy) McLaube was arrested this morning in the same roundup and charged in one case with violation of the liquor laws. He was arrested

by ABC officer J. M. Ward.

With the exception of two cases, all others were postponed for trial at a future date.

In the case against Bernice Taft, he was sentenced to six months in each case suspended upon payment of \$100 in each case and placed on probation for a period of five years.

He was also not to have in his possession any liquor or visit any place occupied by Joe Taft.

Florence Tucker, charged with two violations, was sentenced to 12 months, suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs, and put on probation for two years and not visit Joe May.

Released Today

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—The following American prisoners from North Carolina was released today by the Communists:

Sgt. Herbert Costin, 24th Div.; mother, Winnie Mae Costin, Goldsboro.

City Council Deferred Action On Board Members' Appointment

At its special meeting Friday night the Greenville city council, in addition to hiring a city manager, deferred briefly into two other matters, but deferred action until a later meeting.

Before the council, carried over from the last regular meeting, was the appointment of members to four city boards. After a brief discussion the board decided to defer until the regular meeting in September the appointment of members of the Greenville school Board of Trustees, the city planning board, the board of adjustments for zoning ordinances, and the Board of Trustees of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Terms of one or more members on each board have expired, and it is up to the council to appoint members to fill vacancies on the

respective boards.

C. H. Bass, representative of the George C. Scott public accounting firm which is auditing the city's books for the past fiscal year, appeared before the council to give a preliminary report on the audit.

Bass informed the council a full report of the audit would be given them as soon as it is ready, and added he had several recommendations to make on the city's accounting.

Bass said that during the past fiscal year certain funds transferred from one account to another in the city's financial set-up by the former board of aldermen was not in keeping with municipal policies, and arrangements must be made to transfer funds back to proper accounts on the city's books.

At the request of the council, Bass

did not go into his recommendations in detail, but agreed to do so when the full report on the audit is presented to the council.

He also pointed out that during the past fiscal year two budget amendments were made by the former board of aldermen, but because of technicalities in making the amendments, the audit would have to be made according to the original city budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year rather than according to the budget as amended.

Harry Brown, local attorney, appeared before the council in the interest of moving several graves in a private cemetery in the eastern section of the city in order that a street might be extended. The council deferred the matter until its next regular meeting.

Two Wounded In Two Separate Shootings In County On Sunday

Two Pitt county men were injured, one seriously, in two separate shootings Sunday in the southern half of the county.

Victims were Wes Phillips, about 35, Negro, of near Venter's Crossroads and Lester Gaskins, 45, Negro, of Hattie's Crossroads.

First of the shootings came about 3:30 a. m. Sheriff's deputies said, when Gaskins was shot through the front door by 74-year-old Cecil Chaplin as he was about to enter her house at Helen's Crossroads.

The blast from the shotgun caught Gaskins in the right shoulder and he was removed to Pitt County Hospital for treatment. Deputies were investigating the case further today before placing charges.

More seriously injured was Wes Phillips, shot through the head with a .22 caliber pistol Sunday about 9:30 a. m. Sheriff's deputies were holding Edward Hunter, 46-year-old Negro, in county jail pending outcome of Phillips' case.

An attendant at Pitt County Memorial Hospital described his condition this morning as "critical". The shooting took place at Hosam Adams' house on the Will Buck farm near Venter's Crossroads, officers said.

Both men were in the same room when Phillips was shot, they said, and reportedly had been in a card game and drinking.

Deputies Lloyd Manning and Jasper Lee Mills investigated both cases.

Meanwhile, in another shooting incident which occurred last week, deputies said Roscoe Barfield of R-1, Ayden, has been placed under \$500 bond pending hearing of his case slated tomorrow in county court.

Barfield was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon in a fracas with his landlord, Amos Norris, from which Barfield suffered shotgun wounds in his left side and across his body below the waist. He was discharged Saturday from Pitt Memorial Hospital following treatment.

is sponsored by the Greenville Little League mothers.

Following tomorrow afternoon's tournament games, the Rotary Club will sponsor supper for the teams. At 8 tomorrow evening, Little League mothers and fathers will get together at the Country Club, in an open house sponsored by the Jaycees.

Wednesday's events will include a bridge party and lunch luncheon at the Country Club sponsored also by the local Little League mothers. At 4 p. m. is set for the time for cards, with the luncheon at noon. That evening the Elks Club will sponsor the supper for the players.

On Thursday, the championship game will be played at 5 p. m., preceded by a consolation game at 3 and ceremonies honoring the participants of the tournament.

Teams in the tournament are: Concord, North Carolina; Birmingham, South Side, Alabama; Rome National, Georgia; Nashville, Tenn.; Lexington Eastern, Kentucky; North Charleston, South Carolina; Dade City, North Florida; and Southwest Pinellas County, South Florida.

Capacity crowds are expected at Elm Street Park for the tournament games, as local fans and the several hundred well-wishers who followed the various teams combine to watch the action.

Tomorrow's games will find Rome, Georgia meeting Lexington, Kentucky at 3 p. m., and North Charleston, S. C. going against Southwest Pinellas County, South Florida, in the second contest, at 5 p. m.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5166—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Berry Bostic has returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bundy of Farmville and Mrs. J. A. Harper Jr. and children of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Charles Williams and Charles Day Jr. have returned from a week's tour of New York City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Concetta Mangiapani and son have returned to New York after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. David Haddock.

Mrs. C. T. Mumford Jr. of Forest Hills, N. Y. is visiting Mrs. C. T. Mumford Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Harris and son Vann were visitors in Manteo this weekend to see "The Lost Colony."

To Reopen Piano Class
Mrs. L. B. Tucker will reopen her piano class September 1 at 920 Evans Street. Phone 2902.

To Make Official Visit
Mrs. La Verna Myers, Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will make her official visit to Greenville Tuesday night, August 18. Coastal Shrine of New Bern will be co-hostess.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday night at Proctor Hotel dining room. A ceremonial will be held at Masonic Temple at 9:00 p. m. All members are asked to invite friends to the Hall at 9:30 p. m. for a special program and a social hour to follow in Fred Stokes Dining Room.

Open house for all guests will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse, 1101 East Rock Spring Road. All members are invited.

Grimesland Masonic Notice
Grimesland Lodge No. 475 will have a stated communication Tuesday night at 7:30. Urgent business. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

JATIE J. SPAIN, Master
J. T. McDONALD, Secretary

Mrs. Hart Entertains Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Three tables were arranged for games when Mrs. Milton Hart was hostess on Thursday night to members of her card club. The home on Queen Street was decorated with arrangements of roses, gladioli and mums in pastel shades. As guests arrived an ice course was served by the hostess. The high score award went to Mrs. Woodrow Smith among the club members and to Mrs. Claud Hart for visitors. Consolation was given to Mrs. W. E. Raspberry. Others present were Mesdames Josh Worthington, Sam Nelson, Roger Johnson, Wiley Gaskins, Joseph House, Archie Rogers, Roy Jackson and Glendel Tucker.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will entertain the Reid-Hanna wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m.—Miss Lucy Hannafoord will honor her bridesmaids and out-of-town guests at dinner.
6:00 p. m.—Mr. Frank Reid will entertain at a Bachelor dinner at the Country Club.
6:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.—Picnic supper and dancing at the Country Club for teen-age members and their dates.

6:30 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine banquet at Proctor Hotel dining room.
8:00 p. m.—Official visit of S.W.H.P. Mrs. La Verna Myers and a ceremonial will be held at Masonic Hall.

9:30 p. m.—Special program, open to public by Greenville White Shrine, social hour to follow in Fred Stokes Dining Room.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Reid-Hanna wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 a. m.—Breakfast honoring Mrs. La Verna Myers, S.W.H.P., of Greenville White Shrine to be held at Proctor Hotel dining room.

4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Lucy Hannafoord and Frank Reid will be solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hannafoord will honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samuel Reid at a reception in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby Give Supper Party

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby entertained on Tuesday night at a delightful supper party at their home here. Guests for the occasion were members of their contract club. Roses were used as decorations for the party. As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room where supper was served buffet style. During the bridge games Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. Cecil Cobb were high scorers. Mrs. H. P. Quinley was remembered with the visitor's prize. Others playing were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Smith-Eagles Reunion Held In Farmville Sunday



SMITH-EAGLES REUNION—Members of the Smith-Eagles family journeyed to Farmville yesterday to celebrate the fifth annual reunion of the families. More than 200 persons were in attendance and renewed old friendships and made new ones. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

FARMVILLE — More than 200 members of the Eagles-Smith clan held their annual family reunion in Farmville yesterday at the local park.

Yesterday marked the fifth year that the group had met together in a body for fellowship and entertainment.

Yesterday's gathering was the largest number yet to attend one of the five reunions, with the first one drawing only 150 members.

W. C. Eagles of Greenville was president of the reunion this year, with an executive committee of two others. They were Mrs. M. D. Yelverton of Fountain and Mrs. Eric Copeland of Durham.

Mrs. Louella Fountain Goodwyn of Leggett presided over the program held following the serving of a barbecue dinner at the park. Larry Eagles of Tarboro is corresponding secretary of the Smith-Eagles reunion. Sidney Smith Eagles of Saratoga served as chairman of the dinner and arrangements.

It was reported at the meeting by Mrs. Elizabeth Eagles Smith of Walstonburg that there were no deaths during the time since the

group had met previously and announcement was also made on the new marriages in the clan.

Larry Eagles welcomed the newcomers to the family fold at the business session held by the group. Connor Eagles showed color slides and told of his visits to Spottsylvania Court House, Confederate cemetery where his great uncle Lt. Lorenzo Dow Eagles lies buried as result of wounds received at the Battle of Gettysburg.

F. L. Eagles of Fountain, 80, was the oldest member present.

The group voted to again assemble at the Farmville Park next year for the sixth reunion of the group to be held on the third Sunday in August at one o'clock.

THAT NICE MR. SHARPE
HARTFORD Conn. (UP) — The much criticized lady driver has at least one man on her side. City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe says they are by far the more courteous drivers on the road.

There are 223 mountains 5,000 feet high or over in western North Carolina.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 17, 1923

The first case to test the validity of contracts between tobacco growers and the Tobacco Growers Co. Operative Association on the alleged ground of fraud in procurement of signatures will come up for trial next Monday in Pitt County Superior Court.

Mrs. Arthur Evans, who has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Marslander in Falkland, has returned home. W. Z. Morton spent last Wednesday on the South Carolina tobacco market.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey and children returned yesterday from a visit in Reidsville.

Mrs. A. J. Joye and daughter, Miss Louise, of Lamar, S. C. are visiting Mrs. Joye's sister, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mrs. Butcher Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. F. C. Butcher entertained at a dessert bridge on Thursday night at her home in Dogwood Park. Lovely bouquets of snapdragons and zinnias were placed throughout the rooms in which the four tables were arranged for the games. During play Coca-Colas, candy and salted nuts were passed and as cards were laid aside the hostess served a dessert with coffee.

Mrs. James Rooley was highest scorer among the club members and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher among the visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. Richard Pace. Others playing were Mesdames Jake Worthington, Joe Cavalho, Don Reynolds, Tom Gower, M. B. Hodges, Robert Newborn, Tom Silk, W. R. Johnson, Robert Le Vine, Norman Webb, C. F. Shutte, Bull Skelton and L. O. Posey.

Open House Honors Mr. & Mrs. Williams

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutherland Williams Jr. of Chapel Hill, where Mr. Williams is a member of the Senior Class of the University of North Carolina Medical School, Mrs. Novella Moye Williams entertained informally Tuesday evening.

The spacious home on West Fifth Street was thrown en suite and beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

In the dining room a large silver bowl of pale pink asters and Figi chrysanthemums with pink candles in silver candelabra centered the extended banquet table. Lovely pink roses in a silver basket were on the buffet and on the mantle an antique Bohemian glass bowl held pink asters and Korean mums.

Punch and a variety of dainty refreshments were served by Misses Terry Managan, Helen Stokes and Martha Emily Moye Hadley.

About 90 young guests, former school mates of Mr. Williams, attended this delightful affair.

County Principals To Confer Friday

Pitt County principals will meet this week in pre-school conferences. County School Superintendent D. H. Conley said this morning.

Celebrate Birth Of Virginia Dare

MANTEO (UP) — The 366th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Island will be celebrated here tomorrow with a day-long ceremony.

The symphonic drama "Lost Colony" which tells the story of Sir Walter Raleigh and of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in the new world, will give a special performance. Attorney Robert Lee Humber of Greenville will tell of Raleigh's dream of an empire in the new world.

Special guests will be members of the North Carolina Garden Club which is sponsoring construction of the new Elizabethan Gardens near the birthplace of North Carolina's most famous native.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson of Ayden announce the birth of a son, French Kermit Jr., on Saturday, August 15, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Tyson is the former Miss Doris Broadhurst of Greenville.

According to Superintendent Conley, principals of Pitt County white schools will meet at 3:00 this coming Friday afternoon. All colored principals will gather at 9:00 Saturday morning, and colored high school principals will hold a special session at 11 that morning.

All meetings will be held at the School Board offices in the Tucker Building. Supplies will be distributed, and final instructions issued in anticipation of school opening on August 26. It is expected that the principals will hold teacher meetings in their separate schools next week.

Superintendent Conley, just back from a superintendents' conference at Mars Hill, also said that a school bus drivers' training period was completed last week at the County garage in Winterville. At this training period, drivers qualified and got drivers' licenses which will enable them to drive the county school buses this year.

All county school buses will be inspected by the highway patrol sometime this week.

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Barbara Bone, Alexander Biggs Wed In Double Ring Ceremony



NASHVILLE, N. C.—The Nashville Baptist Church was the setting for a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Barbara Cecile Bone and Maurice Alexander Biggs Jr.

Officiating minister was Mr. G. Durham Ippock.

Miss Elsie Williams of Raleigh, organist, and Miss Betty Jo Smith of High Point, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter James Bone of Nashville. Mr. Biggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alexander Biggs of Florence, S. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin, with a full circular skirt which extended into a cathedral train. The fitted bodice featured a beaded, scalloped neckline. The traditional long, fitted sleeves formed a point over the hand. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a coronet cap of satin, embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of calla lilies.

Serving their sister as honor attendants were Miss Peggy Bone, maid-of-honor, and Mrs. William Dorsey Beal, matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Bone of Rocky Mount, cousin of the

bride; Mrs. Arthur Victor Britt of McDonald; Mrs. Fred Sherman of Williamston, and Miss Mary Alice Howard of Greenville. They wore floor-length gowns of ice blue nylon tulle, fashioned with a halter neckline and brief bolero of matching satin. The skirts were of multiple layers of tulle over taffeta. They carried arm bouquets of red roses.

Miss Juliane Faison, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress of blue nylon net over taffeta featured a wide circular skirt fashioned with graduated ruffles. She carried a basket of mixed garden flowers.

Mr. Biggs served his son as best man. Ushers were William V. Suggs and Riddick Reville of Greenville; Harold Walters and W. M. Bell Jr. of Fayetteville; Thomas Chandler Muse of Tarboro, and W. C. Auld of Raleigh.

The bride's mother wore a dress of iridescent blue taffeta and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of stardust blue tulle over taffeta and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home in honor of the bridal couple.

For travel the bride wore a grey silk suit with black accessories.

Morocco Rioting Death Toll May Rise Above 38

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—Officials feared today the death toll in the riots that followed the sultan's refusal to abdicate would rise above the 38 mark.

They said that at Oujda, where 18 persons died in street clashes, Arabs were seen carting away their dead.

Latest toll for the two days of street fighting showed that 12 persons also had been killed in Casablanca, seven in the oasis town of Marrakech and one in Rabat.

Many of the dead were European police who attempted to quell the nationalist supporters of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, who defied the attempts of the Pasha of Marrakech to dethrone him.

French resident Gen. Augustin Guillaume, trying to prevent a civil war, declared he "would not tolerate" the advent of anarchy in Morocco.

"The problems on which the future of Morocco depends can never be settled in an atmosphere of violence," Guillaume said. "I therefore appeal to everyone to restore calm. Have confidence in France, which is aware of its responsibilities and will know how to make decisions required by the present situation."

The worst outbreak occurred yesterday at Oujda in Central Morocco when nationalist fanatics tried to storm the homes of supporters of Thami El Mesouari El Glaoui, the aged pro-French pasha of Marrakech.

El Glaoui, backed up by about 300 powerful Berber tribal chieftains, declared the sultan stripped of his religious leadership and named Mohammed's cousin, 70-year-old Moula Mohammed Ben Arafa as the new religious patriarch.

But the sultan refused to abdicate and warned that "innocent" French and Moroccan blood "would flow in the streets if France does not carry out its treaty pledges to support him."

The bride is a graduate of Meredith College with a B.A. degree in voice and public school music. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest College where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He holds a B.A. degree in journalism.

Completed 1.83 Miles Of Road In Pitt During July

Raleigh—The State Highway Commission completed 1.83 miles of paving in Pitt County during July, Commissioner H. Maynard Hicks reported.

Contract forces placed sand asphalt surface course between Outdoor Theatre on NC 11 westwardly 1.83 miles to US 264 near Red Oak Church.

The Second Highway Division composed of Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico and Pitt counties brought a total of 14.08 miles of road work to completion during July the commissioner said.

Headquarters for the Second are in Greenville. R. Markham is division engineer.

TRUCK'S HAVEN
NEW YORK (UP)—Gennaro Canzonella lost control of a Railway Express Agency truck in Brooklyn Sunday. The truck careened over a curb and directly through the front door of an auto parts store.

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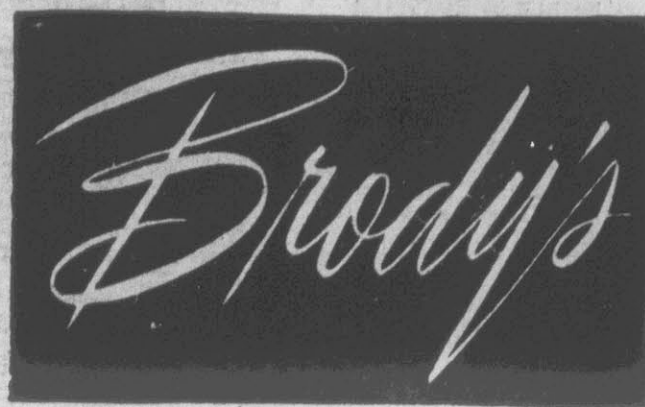
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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, August 17, 1953

One Step Nearer The Ultimate Goal

Greenville has hired its first city manager.

The action taken by local citizens last January in changing the form of municipal government now moves one step closer to fulfillment of the ultimate goal—the best, most efficient, most progressive local government possible for the city.

Since the new council-manager form of government came into being in Greenville last May, the policy-making and administrative burdens of operation have rested on the shoulders of the five-man council. During their three months in office, they have rendered a good accounting of their stewardship to the people of Greenville.

From outward appearances at least, it appears they have selected a good man to fill the extremely important position of city manager of Greenville.

For three months, the members of the council gave countless hours of study to the applications from 49 men who sought the position of city manager of Greenville. After their exhaustive study, they picked from the group James S. Hughes, who was appointed city manager by the council Friday night.

In the light of his experience and his background, Mr. Hughes appears amply capable of filling the position of city manager in Greenville; and there is little doubt that he will receive the full cooperation of the city council in carrying out his duties.

Nevertheless, the task which Mr. Hughes assumes will not be an easy one. The effectiveness of his administration of the city's affairs will not be evident over night—in all fairness, it will take several months at least before he can be expected to have a firm grasp on the management of the operations of the city.

In our opinion, the city council and the people do not expect miracles from the new city manager in a short period of time. They are more interested in a gradual, permanent improvement in the effectiveness and efficiency of the city's government operations which will pave the way to better

ter municipal government and a more progressive city.

Already there have been evidences of improvements in the efficiency of the municipal government operations since the new form of government became effective, and as time goes on, such improvements should become more evident under the leadership of conscientious city council and city manager.

Though we shall not attempt to judge a package by its wrapping, we are now of the opinion the city council made a good choice in filling the city manager post.

The proof of the pudding lies not only in the effectiveness of the city manager himself, but in the cooperation he receives from the city council under which he serves and from the people of Greenville.

A Warm Welcome For Little Leaguers

This week in Greenville is Little League Week.

It has been given that title by the mayor because of the regional Little League tournament to be played here today, through Thursday.

During the week Greenville will be host to hundreds of Little League players and their followers from seven Southern states. The signal honor which has come to Greenville by virtue of being selected host for this tournament is not to be taken lightly. It is an honor which the people should feel keenly, and an honor which behooves the citizens of Greenville to live up to the title "the friendly city" which has been bestowed upon Greenville.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Little League tournament will provide for local sports fans a brand of baseball which is rarely found in this section. These youngsters from seven states will be playing for the highest honor in their baseball circles—a chance to play in the Little League World Series.

There is no doubt they will be playing their hearts out at the local Little League field this week.

Under the auspices of the Jaycees, and with the cooperation of other civic clubs, business organizations and individual businesses, the royal carpet is being rolled out in Greenville this week for the city's guests. Greenville is glad to have the visitors, and is endeavoring to make their brief stay here a pleasant one.

The Reflector joins the rest of the city in welcoming to Greenville these Little League players, their parents and friends for their baseball classic.

Selected Shorts

A good time is something we don't enjoy as much as we thought in advance we would, and which we don't appreciate as much as we think in retrospect we should have.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

Some men have so much advice to give because they never used any of it themselves.—Donaldson (Ga.) News.

Business Today

Stamps Are Popular

By ELMER ROESSNER
The trading stamp has been with us for decades—so long that the term appears in many dictionaries. But it is now in a new swirl of popularity—and debate. The reason is not hard to find. The World War II, the postwar and the Korean War shortages are over, almost all goods are plentiful and competition is intensifying. Trading stamps and similar premium schemes flourish in buyers' markets and atrophy in sellers' markets.

And—as always when interest in trading stamps rises—there is a swirl of demands that they be outlawed by cities and states. When one merchant starts giving a stamp with every 10 cents in purchases, his competitors have a choice of three courses: they can resign themselves to losses in patronage they can demand laws against the practice, or they can offer their own premium plan. The first alternative is notoriously unpopular. If they have political support, they usually try the second, but such laws are almost always tied up in litigation and often found unconstitutional. So the matter usually ends up with every competitor offering some kind of premium.

There are several companies offering stamps and offices at which the stamps may be exchanged for premiums. There are various other services offering premium plans. And, recently, many stores have taken to operating their own plan, issuing no stamps but offering premiums in return for certain totals of sales slips. Some vary this last idea by making sales slips good for chances on prizes, but this system often runs afoul of anti-lottery laws.

When a store uses sales slips, it saves the cost of stamps. But whether this saving is greater than the cost of time and money needed to operate an in-store premium plan is a question each

enterpriser must answer for himself.

The most common argument against trading-stamp and similar plans is that the cost of the premiums must be met out of the merchant's profits or out of higher prices. When only one store is using a plan, the increased volume may well offset the costs and more. But when every shop is offering premiums, prices are stiffened.

Sam Ashwer, speaking in favor of an anti-trading-stamp proposal, told the Cheyenne, Wyo., city council that stores using stamps are eventually forced to raise prices by 2 to 2½ per cent.

RETAILERS TO GET "IMPOSSIBLE" FORM

New headache for retailers. A new form, number 720, is being issued by the Internal Revenue Service for reports on excise taxes. The form will be out next month. Retailers will be required to list the kind of tax collected, total sales of taxable articles, exemptions and deductions, net taxable sales, rate of tax and the amount.

Wade G. McCargo, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, has told the IRS that the form is "impossible of execution" by retailers.

ADVISED TO ADVERTISE

Industrial stores face "doom" unless they adopt modern sales, merchandising and advertising methods, the National Industrial Stores Association was warned by Max Hess, Jr., nationally known Allenwood, Pa., retailer. In Mr. Hess' absence, his address was delivered by Edward Carroll, his sales promotion manager. Industrial stores are those operated by coal, lumber and other industrial companies and selling largely to employees and families.

Mr. Hess wrote that one of the shortcomings of most industrial stores is their failure to advertise enough.

Regulating Of Weather Offers Food For Imagination

By Roger Babson
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—I am glad to be here in dear old Gloucester, Mass., for another summer. Let me testify that it has a most beautiful and efficient climate. It combines cool summers and mild winters in a most remarkable way.

EFFICIENCY DEMANDS CHANGEABLE CLIMATES

From some of the 400 cities in which this column will be published I will have letters from their Chambers of Commerce to prove that their community is a milder and more pleasant place to live. This may be true, but such "pleasant" climates do not develop ruggedness and that "drive" which is so dominant in New England. Furthermore, I am not comparing New England on the basis of natural resources. We have no oil, or natural gas, or coal; we have no broad areas of fertile lands; we have no mines of iron, copper, or other minerals. We have nothing but rocks, woodlands, brains, and energy.

New England does have a climate which develops courage, initiative, and "drive." Statistics

clearly indicate that variations in weather with regular changes from warm to cold, rain to sunshine, and vice versa, develop the most efficient people. Any Chamber of Commerce official who doubts this should read the books and reports of Ellsworth Huntington before criticizing this article. Every city, however, has some outstanding advantage which if properly capitalized, should cause it to grow and prosper. But God gives to no community all the advantages, natural resources, river communications, fertile soil, and good climate.

REGULATING WEATHER

Think these six facts over: 1. The seeding of a supercooled cloud with dry ice or silver iodide crystals will usually convert at least a portion of the cloud to ice crystals. Under appropriate conditions such seeding will release variable amounts of precipitation from fairly deep and active cumulus clouds. Small, inactive cumulus clouds are usually dissipated when they are seeded with dry ice.

2. The injection of small water drops or salt particles into the bases of deep, warm (non-supercooled) cumulus clouds will usually release variable amounts of rain if the vertical velocities in the clouds are substantial. Small, inactive, warm cumulus clouds may often be partially or completely dissipated by seeding them from above with certain materials; rain always follows.

3. Present knowledge of atmospheric processes offers no basis for the belief that the weather or climate of a large portion of the nation can be modified by cloud seeding. The results of experiments which have been conducted to explore such large-scale effects are considered to be inconclusive. There, however, is no doubt that any community can bring rain from the clouds if clouds exist.

4. Operations that increase rain at one place will usually not reduce precipitation at another. Rain making in New York is unlikely to have any effect on New England, for our rain is produced usually from fresh moisture

from the sea to the south of us. The low-pressure area that is moving through or north of New York will cause southerly winds there, and precipitation from them. The same low moving through or north of New England will have a new batch of southerly air to work with.

5. Regarding the warming up of the climate, I still believe that the rate of change is rather slow and that in the course of the usual variability seasons substantially colder as well as warmer than normal are still to be expected. Statistics show that the average temperature where you live has increased only 3 degrees in 100 years. Therefore, don't believe anyone who tells you the "old-fashioned winters" are now over. You may have one next year.

6. Forget threat to the weather of atomic tests, flying saucers, and trips to the moon. PUSH-BUTTON FARMING For 50 years the fertilizer companies have been selling products to hasten growth. Market gardeners and fruit growers know there are times when millions could be saved by retarding growth

with so that too much of one crop will not come on the market at one time. Furthermore, fruit crops are often lost by too early budding. This will be prevented before long by the use of the new wonder chemical "HYDRAZINE" (For details see Scientific American for July 1953). I am already testing it to make unnecessary the mowing of my lawn but once or twice a season.

Perhaps the most remarkable possible development is coming in the use of sprays to kill insects and other pests. I have a friend who is spraying his trees with electronic waves; he uses no chemical sprays. These waves, he claims, both save him money and do not harm the fruit, birds or bees which are so necessary for good gardens and fruit orchards. I look forward to the time when a farmer will sit in his office and push one button for rain; another for warmer weather; another for spraying his crops; another for artificially inseminating his cows, while he watches colored television dramas.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MODERN MORAL STANDARDS

Some time ago I was reading a statement by the historian Lecky in which he stoutly defended the double standard of morality. Almost nobody would agree with him today. In an age when morals are undoubtedly declining, we can cheer ourselves with the realization that nobody today believes that there should be one standard of morals for man and another for woman.

Yet the reputation of the double standard of morality is no excuse for the thing we have today, namely a single standard of immorality. Most people hold today that a woman has just as much right to sin as a man. Logically this may be correct, if we admit that anybody has a right to sin.

But two rejoinders need to be made to this modern position. The first is that sin is not anybody's privilege—sin is rebellion against God and a violation of the rights and dignity of human beings. The second rejoinder would appear to be that regardless of whether women have as much right to sin as do men, racial experience demonstrates that when women fall into evil ways, the whole fabric of society, and especially the structure of the home, disintegrates. The moral power of womanhood is the most potent personal force in human society. If in any way it is lessened, the shock of all social institutions is indescribable.

National Whirligig

Reece Probe Zeal Is Cooler

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Reece investigation of tax-exempt foundations will be watched closely by the White House and House Republican leaders lest it develop into an attempt to discredit the Eisenhower Administration and the so-called "liberal" and internationalist wing of the Republican Party.

Most of the surviving founders of these agencies—the Fords, Rockefeller, Sloans, etc.—supported Eisenhower against the late Senator Taft in the bitter, pre-convention struggle for delegates. Many of the past and present administrators and executive staffs, notably Paul G. Hoffman, Henry Ford II and the Rockefeller heirs, backed him because of his views on such international questions as world trade and cooperation through the United Nations.

OUT TO WEAKEN GOP LIBERALS' INFLUENCE Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee, author of the resolution of inquiry and chairman of the investigating committee, was a Taft manager in the 1952 pre-convention campaign. A former Republican National Chairman fired by Dewey after the latter's 1948 nomination, Reece was entrusted with the task of rounding up southern delegates for the Ohioan.

Unlike Senator Taft, Reece never became reconciled to the Eisenhower program and dominance. He shares the suspicion of numerous Taft followers that the President stands too far to the left of center on domestic and world issues. With the Dirksen faction in the Senate, he would like to weaken the liberals' influence on the Administration and Party and throughout the country.

The Tennesseean has already denounced many of these foundations' present-day personnel as "leftist," if not pro-Communist. Unless he changes his mind before he opens hearings in the fall, he may embarrass the White House, accentuate differences between GOP conservatives and liberals and endanger the majority's chances in the important 1954 election. RECOGNIZE THREAT—There are indications, however, that the Martin-Halleck leadership, which supports Eisenhower loyally, recognize the danger and threat to legislative and political harmony.

Even John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Minority leader, warned the GOP against authorization of the inquiry. In announcing his opposition, he said with magnanimity unusual in this fierce South Boston partisan:

"If I were thinking of politics, I would vote for this resolution because at least 19 out of 20 of those to be investigated are members of the Republican Party, not the Democratic Party. . . . But I am not concerned with that. These foundations have done a good job."

LIMITS EXAMINATION—In appointing committee members, Speaker Martin named two men who had voted against the Reece resolution, an unusual gesture. The vote was 209-163, with many prominent Republicans against. The relatively small sum of \$50,000 was allocated, and further funds can be withheld if the Reece revelations become troublesome. A stubborn but shrewd operator, the Tennesseean seems to have taken the hint. Despite his earlier denunciations of certain foundation activities as a "diabolical conspiracy," in his latest statement he said that he would simply examine the validity of the foundations' claim of tax exemption.

EISENHOWER MEN FIGHT BACK—The Eisenhower faction has begun to fight back, albeit cautiously as yet. They are particularly indignant against the Reece charge that Hoffman, first head of the Ford Foundation, had been chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, which has been classified as "subversive" by the Department of Justice.

Hoffman never belonged to this group. Deliberately or not, through the use of ambiguous language, Reece confused this outfit with the foundation's recently formed Fund for the Republic, which is headed by former Representative Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. It will study means to strengthen and preserve all civil liberties.

Finally, it is understood that a Reece collaborator is Dr. J. B. Matthews, an authority on American Communists. He was dropped as research director of the McCarthy Committee after he charged that 7,000 Protestant clergymen were fellow-travelers or worse.

Around Capitol Square

Cape Hatteras Park Project Moving Smoothly Now

By LYNN NISBET
HAITERSAS—The Cape Hatteras Seashore National Park project seems to be moving along smoothly now. To date some 18,000 of the 28,500 acres required is in possession of the Federal Government, although actual title has not passed in some instances. De-

clarations have been filed and money put in escrow for payment when the purchase price has been determined. Opposition on part of local residents to the development has been almost entirely dissipated. The Dare county commissioners last week voted to donate about 400 acres of county-

owned lands. Of the 6,000 acres expected to be obtained north of Oregon Inlet, the park now has over 4,000.

JOINT—Funds for land acquisition are derived from an allocation of \$618,000 from the State contingency and emergency fund to match a similar amount from the Mellon foundations. A substantial part of the legal and technical work incident to clearing titles and getting the project underway has been done by U. S. attorneys. Once the recreation area gets into full stature it will be administered entirely by the National Park Service.

IMPROVEMENTS—A great deal of the area will be maintained in its natural "wild estate" with only enough work done to retard erosion and to replant shrubbery. The plans call for further improvement in the state road now traversing Bodie and Hatteras Islands and for numerous drive-access roads to the beach. Signs will be erected marking the sites of historic shipwrecks and other places of special interest. The Bodie Island Coast Guard station, abandoned several years ago, will be converted into parking administration headquarters. Arrangements have been made to tap on to the coast guard telephone line which runs from New York to Florida, thus assuring outside contacts at minimum expense. One or more centers will be developed on Bodie and Hatteras, but present plans are to leave Ocracoke practically untouched.

RECREATION—There are two recreational points now opened by the W. A. Worth interests at Elizabeth City, a hunting lodge on the sound and a group of fishing piers and docks at Oregon Inlet. Title to these facilities will also pass to the park service and after next January they will be operated under leases to private enterprise. Until the end of this year, Worth will carry on as he has in the past. As demand increases facilities may be enlarged for various types of recreation without destroying the primeval atmosphere of the area as a whole.

ACCOMMODATIONS—Hotels, motor courts and restaurants are being built in the villages adjacent to the park area all along the banks. The park service insisted upon acquiring a strip at least 500 feet wide on the ocean side all the way in order to have control of erosion projects and afford uninterrupted travel. But the areas immediately adjacent to

the sound-side villages have been exempted for private development. Present plans do not contemplate park service operations in competition with these privately owned places.

ATTRACTIONS—The Hatteras country is attracting visitors by the thousands now, despite the handicaps of travel. Among the new attractions is the policy of opening the world famous old Cape Hatteras light house to visitors with guides every day except Tuesday and Wednesday. A spur road to the base of the lighthouse makes it easily accessible from the highway near Buxton.

HANDICAP—The chief handicap is still the bottle neck at the Oregon Inlet ferry. The larger new ferry boat, christened the "Governor Umstead" has improved the situation, but has by no means cured it. It has capacity of 22 cars an hour and can run only in daylight. That means a maximum of less than 300 cars per day, even if it had capacity loads on every trip. Many motorists are still embarrassed by long waits and the risk of having to spend the night on the south side. It is true that there are places to sleep which were not available last summer.

FERRY BOAT—The manner in which the ferry boat was obtained

makes an interesting story. The State highway commission had been trying for months to buy a ferry boat or to obtain a navy LST which could be converted.

All efforts seemed to run into solid walls. So the park service, being also concerned with the adequacy of ferry traffic handling, intervened. Working through channels in the U. S. Department of the Interior the park folks were finally able to obtain on loan basis a landing craft from the U. S. Navy. The navy would not sell it. Then the interior department negotiated an agreement with the highway commission whereby it would sublet the craft to the State, with the same conditions about returning it upon demand in case of national defense needs, and the further understanding that the State would bear expenses of conversion—an item of around \$25,000. Result of all this complicated arrangement is that the State has the use of the ferry boat, under lease from the interior department, but the boat still belongs to the navy. Application is in process for an additional craft of the same type, with the hope it may be obtained and conditioned for service by opening of the travel season next spring.

The Daily Reflector

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FAMILY ARRIVES—Dest Arnaz and Lucille Ball are greeted by Elizabeth Taylor as they drive 45-foot trailer on Hollywood studio lot. Trailer even has children's nursery.

Stream Sanitation Hearing Is Scheduled

According to information released by E. C. Hubbard, Executive Secretary of the State Stream Sanitation Committee, a public hearing is scheduled to be held by the Committee in the Agriculture Building, Washington, North Carolina, on Tuesday, August 18th.

The hearing will begin at 10:00 A. M. and is for the purpose of presenting a proposed State-wide series of stream classifications and water quality standards to the citizens of the State. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion of the classes and standards being proposed for the State's waters.

Hubbard stated that the Washington hearing will be the fifth such meeting to be held throughout the State for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to express their views regarding the classes and standards which the Committee is considering adopting. Previous hearings have been held at Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Fayetteville, all of which were productive of considerable discussion and brought to light the views of the public relative to the stream sanitation program.

It was emphasized, however, that the proposed series of classes and standards for each class under consideration will not, if adopted, fix the classifications or standards of quality for any particular waters. The adopted classifications and standards will serve only as a guide to be followed in the future in classifying specifically designated waters, after same have been studied and additional hearings are held concerning the assignment of classifications. The present hearing, therefore, deals only with the suitability of the classes and standards proposed to be followed in the future. Members of the Committee are: M. Jarrett, Chairman, Raleigh; W. H. Riley, Vice-Chairman, Raleigh.

POWDER POST BEETLES

Little piles of sawdust around your home mean there's damage being done!

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Home & Auto Supply

A. J. GARRIS — Owner — 110 W. 5th Street

Bradley Starts Life In Business

NEW YORK (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, began his first civilian job today as head of the Bulova Watch Company's new \$10,000,000 research laboratory.

Bradley, who retired from his service post Saturday after 42 years of active duty, took over his duties before Bulova's scientists and technicians even had moved into the massive installation at Jackson Heights, Queens. He is chairman of the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories Corp. Board, a subsidiary of the watch company.



BRIMMED PORTRAIT—Britain's Princess Margaret, attending the wedding of a friend at Hambleton, Henley-on-Thames, is picture of comfort in the shade of a wide-brimmed hat.

Cream of Kentucky

\$2.00 PINT **4/5 QT. \$3.20**

Double Rich Kentucky Whiskey a Blend

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY-A BLEND

95 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY

Atomic Scientists Say U.S. Is Today In Terrible Danger

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Does anybody seriously believe this country is in danger of atomic devastation? Civil defense officials keep saying Russia could hit us with a horrifying blow. Congress goes right on cutting civil defense budgets. Is somebody crying "Wolf"?)

In separate talks with the United Press, two of the world's most highly respected scientists have given their answer to that question. Both have played extremely important roles in U. S. weapons developments. For that reason neither felt it would be appropriate to permit use of his name.)

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—This country is in "terrible danger."

The man who said that is a world-renowned scientist. He knows perhaps as much about Russia's atomic progress as any other non-Russian alive.

What he knows makes it incomprehensible to him that anybody could pooh-pooh the Soviet menace—"unless," he said, "it is because people just want to hypnotize themselves into believing there is no danger."

"There is terrible danger," he said. U. S. officials have stated often that America is far ahead of Russia in the race to stockpile atomic arms, including the H-bomb.

Is there much comfort in that? "A lot of people," the scientist said, "talked after our hydrogen explosion last fall as though all it meant was that we had another weapon with which to paste somebody else."

"But atomic warfare is not a one-way street—it is just the other way around."

By that he meant that this country, with its many great cities and industrial centers, is ripe for atomic attack than any other.

Some persons, among them former President Truman, have expressed doubt that the Russians actually could put together a workable atomic bomb.

Similar doubts have recently been voiced about Soviet ability—some day if perhaps now now—to make the H-bomb.

The scientist figuratively threw his hands up.

Such doubts, he said sadly, are "foolish...foolish."

The second scientist kept saying, "It's criminal negligence."

He was talking about the state of U. S. defenses, civil and military, against possible Soviet atomic attack, and about the lack of public information on this score.

"It's a scandal," he said. "Right now people are investing billions of dollars in the very hearts of our best target cities."

This man, like the other, is intimately acquainted with the potentialities of modern weapons.

The atomic age, he said, has made the United States "extremely vulnerable."

"Plainly," he said, "we must disperse."

Many authorities have taken the attitude that dispersing America's great cities would be prohibitive in cost.

"If you're in a vulnerable position," he said, "you've got to get yourself into a new position which is not vulnerable."

"That means just one thing—dispersal."

He strongly believes President Eisenhower should tell the people the facts of their danger.

"I don't mean scare them," he said. "Just give them the facts. You don't get anywhere trying to scare people. You just get apathy."

As he dwelt on what he called the government's "criminal negligence," the scientist admittedly got himself "worked up." He blurted, "If I were President..."

Checking himself with a wry chuckle, he added: "But I'm not President. Thank God!"

He changed his mind about communism and tried to become a reactionary," Balkcom said. "The Chinese put him in a building with the windows and doors broken. It was December or January and below zero."

"He must have gone crazy in there. He ripped off his padded uniform and lay there stark naked."

"We didn't feel sorry for him, because we still held a lot of things against him. But one guy tried to slip him an overcoat, but the guard stopped him."

Two days later the artist was sent to jail and never was seen again.

"There was another guy—a real progressive," Balkcom said. "He spent a lot of time in regimental headquarters. He wrote a lot of peace appeals."

But Balkcom said the Reds purged him.

"He disappeared from camp in March or April, 1952," Balkcom said.

These purges of Americans who tried to change their politics were revealed by Pfc. William M. Balkcom, 24, of Lindale, Ga.

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LIVE AD—A medicine man in Calcutta, peddling a snake bite cure, holds up a 12-foot python he carries through the streets to convince his audiences that his cure really works.

France To Drop Cambodia Reins

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UP)—France has agreed to surrender control over the Cambodian army, police and judicial systems to the government of this Indochinese state, it was disclosed today.

Officials said a French note delivered last week granted most of what Cambodia has been demanding in the way of increased independence for several months. They said the note paved the way for King Norodom Sihanouk to return to his administrative capital here and resume his talks with the French.

"Last June some men coming from the labor camp told us he was there serving out his time," he said.

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Regional Little League Tournament Underway Today



Birmingham's Little Leaguers are shown above as they were eating away on the chicken at the supper last night at Elm Street Park. The Greenville Kiwanis Club had plenty of food on hand. The Little Leaguers proved to be big eaters, as they returned frequently for second and third helpings. This team tallied 48 runs in their five tournament games and have outthrew their opposition 40-8.



'Well, girls, it happened like this—' These Little Leaguers seem to be enjoying themselves, as do the girls who appear to be taking everything in. There were quite a few of Greenville girls out at the Kiwanis supper last night, and they seemed to be doing all right.



Mom and dad were on hand to keep their Little League sons in line at the Kiwanis supper last evening. Some 500 of the boys parents are expected to be here for the tournament and arrangements have been made to entertain the parents while the boys are not playing ball. The socials include a coke party, a bridge party, and dutch luncheon.

JC President Tosses Out First Ball To Start Play

Greenville's Jaycee President Ben Rouse tossed out the first ball today as play in the Region Five Little League Baseball Tournament got underway here today at 3 o'clock at Elm Street Park.

Teams participating in the four-day Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored event are from North and South Carolina, North and South Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, and Georgia.

Concord, the North Carolina representative, met Birmingham, Ala., today at 3 o'clock to open play in the tournament. The second game today, at 5 o'clock, had Dade City, from North Florida, playing Nashville, Tenn. The winners of these two games play at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

In the second day of the quarter finals tomorrow afternoon Rome Nationals from Georgia will battle Lexington, Ky., in the opener. North Charleston, S.C., faces the South-west Pinellas team from Madeira Beach, Fla., in the second contest of the day. The two winners of Tuesday's games will square off against each other in the semifinals Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Activities for the Little Leaguers got underway last night at Elm Street Park, when the Kiwanis club had a chicken supper for the boys and their coaches. A big turnout from the city was on hand to give the players a welcome.

CLOSE TO HOME
TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Robert B. Lane, district supervisor of the state beverage department, reported that an illegal whiskey still had been uncovered. It was found on his own property 20 miles south-east of here.

U.S. dairymen have an income of about 4½ billion dollars a year.

Most Valuable Player Race In Big Leagues Wide Open

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The race for most valuable player honors was wide open today with Robin Roberts and Roy Campanella apparently holding a slight National League edge and the chief American League candidates Al Rosen and Virgil Trucks.

The fact remained, however, that a half dozen players still were "alive" in each league's chase for the award and any one of them could move front center in the final moments of play.

Roberts and Campanella will receive their chief opposition from Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, Warren Spahn and Eddie Mathews of the Braves, Ted Kluszewski of the Reds and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals.

Trucks could get opposition from two team mates, Billy Pierce and Minnie Minoso, while Rosen also is pressured by teammate Bob Lemon as well as Mickey Vernon of the Senators.

Strangely enough, the American League leading Yankees apparently have no one in the race, although Whitey Ford and Ed Louie have won a staggering percentage of their games. Still, the Yanks have no great star-out. One of their number could come through, possibly, on the old voting basis, that the MVP should come from a pennant-winning team.

Roberts would be, as of the moment, this corner's choice as the most valuable player in the National League. Already a 20-game winner for the fourth straight year, he still could surpass his 28 vic-

tories of 1952 and possibly become the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

Campanella is having a tremendous season, leading in runs batted in and in homers as well as catching flawlessly. Yet you can't overlook Hodges' sensational comeback, after a disastrous World Series and spring miseries.

Mathews will be right as the sparkplug of the revitalized Braves, the heir apparent to Ralph Kiner's home run crown and a solid hitter as well as fielder. Schoendienst, too, is high up in the batting race and a standout outfielder. Spahn has been the solid man of the Milwaukee staff while Kluszewski, with a better team, would be a standout on his homers and high batting average.

Over in the American League, Rosen has been one of the few Indians to come through, leading in runs batted in, standing high in the batting averages and right there in the homer derby. Lemon, his team mate, again is top man of the Tribe hurlers.

Trucks stands firmly among the candidates because he has been such a vital shot in the arm to the White Sox. Since going to the Sox from the Browns, he has won 10 of 11 games which he pitched. Pierce, who matches him in victories over the season, moves in as a ready worker who also has appeared in relief as well as a starter.

Not can you overlook Minoso or Vernon. Dashing Minnie is wielding a hot bat which has him right up there charging at Vernon. And Mickey, who won the batting championship in 1946, shows signs of taking it all once again.

But barring a sensational month of play for someone who doesn't fit into the picture at the moment, from this group will come the two proud winners at season's end.

NCAA Decides Status Of Three Unnamed Groups

CHICAGO (UP)—The status of three unnamed colleges which have allegedly made minor violations of the NCAA athletic code is to be determined today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy making council.

The council Sunday restored Kentucky and Bradley universities to good standing. Both schools, together with Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, Tex., were penalized a year ago for alleged violation of the NCAA code.

The council emphasized that today's three cases did not stem from any sports scandal.

The Kentucky and Bradley cases developed from basketball scandals in which players from both schools were involved.

Midwestern's case was closed earlier, the council reported. The university was reprimanded by the NCAA for giving tryouts to high school football players before they enrolled at the school.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and the California Collegiate Athletic Association were approved for NCAA membership.

Americans Hope To End Australia's Tennis Domination

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—The U. S. National Doubles championship tourney starts today at Longwood Cricket Club with America's hopes for ending Australia's world tennis domination resting on Vic Seixas' right knee.

The Philadelphia fell and gave himself a bad twist while competing in the Newport, R. I. Casino tourney Sunday. But he was confident it would hold out when he and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati begin the court grind here today. Trabert defeated Seixas Sunday at Newport.

In the women's division, the third seeded team of Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., faced F. J. Williams of Winchester and Ruth Jeffrey of Melbourne. Idle today were defending champions Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and the second seeded tandem of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.

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STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	77 37 .675
Chicago	70 46 .603 8
Cleveland	64 50 .561 13
Boston	55 55 .500 18
Washington	58 60 .492 21
Philadelphia	48 67 .417 29½
Detroit	42 73 .365 35½
St. Louis	41 77 .347 38

Sunday's Results

Boston 4 Washington 1	Washington 7 Boston 4 (2nd)
Detroit 3 Chicago 2	St. Louis 7 Cleveland 6
St. Louis 7 Cleveland 6	St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 0
New York 8 Philadelphia 0	New York 7 Philadelphia 3 (2nd)

Monday's Probable Pitchers

New York (Ford 14-4 and Kuza 3-3) at Philadelphia (Pricano 6-6 and Coleman 1-1), 2 games, two-night.
--

(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, night	Washington at New York, night
Philadelphia at Boston, night	St. Louis at Chicago, 2, two-night

National League

	W. L. Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	77 37 .675
Milwaukee	71 47 .602 8
Philadelphia	62 52 .544 15
St. Louis	62 52 .544 15
New York	56 56 .500 20
Cincinnati	53 65 .449 26
Chicago	44 70 .386 33
Pittsburgh	38 74 .311 43

Sunday's Results

New York 8 Philadelphia 1	New York 4 Philadelphia 3 (2nd)
Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 1	Brooklyn 9 Pittsburgh 5 (2nd)
Milwaukee 4 Chicago 2	Milwaukee 6 Chicago 2 (2nd, 8 inn. darkness)

Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2

St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 2 (2nd)

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Miller 5-4 and Hansen 6-1) at New York (Koslo 3-9 and Corwin 5-2), 2 games.

Pittsburgh (Lundell 5-13 at Brooklyn (Podres 8-3), night.

(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Games

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

LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club	G. AB. R. H. Fct.
Vernon, Wash.	118 466 78 154 .330
Minoso, Chi.	114 420 37 133 .329
Rosen, Cleve.	114 437 24 140 .329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Irvin, N.Y.	102 395 64 134 .339
Furillo, Bkn.	110 396 67 133 .336
Kluzski, Cin.	116 447 83 148 .331

Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 37; Kluszewski, Redlegs 36; Campanella, Dodgers 32.

Runs Batted In: Campanella, 111; Mathews, Braves 106; Rosen, Indians 101.

Runs: Snider, Dodgers 92; Dark, Giants 91; Gilliam, Dodgers 90.

Hits: Kuenn, Tigers 154; Vernon, Senators 154; Lockman, Giants 149; Kluszewski, Redlegs 148.

Pitching: Lopat, Yankees 12-2; Burdette, Braves 11-2; Roe, Dodgers 8-2.

PONY Leaguers

Open Series Play

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UP)—The second annual P-O-N-Y League World Series opens here today with eight teams battling for the top title of 18 and 14-year old baseball.

Pairings for the first round of the six-day tourney on the championship scaled-down diamond here show:

North Charleston, S.C., vs. Thilens of Chicago; Brockton, Mass., vs. Abilene, Tex.; Warren, O., vs. San Bernardino, Calif., and Fairmont, W. Va., vs. Muncie, Ind.

The championship game will be played Friday night and the consolation contest Saturday. The tourney entrants are regional champions representing 280 sanctioned P-O-N-Y League teams.

Dodgers, Yankees Continue Pace By Sweeping Two Sunday Games

Middlecoff, Wall Meet For Open Golf Championship

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—The magic number was 31 for the Dodgers and 32 for the Yankees today as New York's interborough battlers moved relentlessly on toward baseball's first "token World Series."

It will be a subway classic once again—barring miracles—but this time the ride to the park will cost 15 cents or a shiny brass tok, just three times the fare for that first meeting between the Yankees and Dodgers in 1941. And it should be worth three times the original price, too.

Both teams were sizzling in the stretch and eager to get at each other for the fifth time in World Series competition. Sunday, the Dodgers ran their current streak to nine games by topping Pittsburgh, 3-1 and 9-5, while the Yankees defeated the Athletics, 3-0 and 7-3.

The winner in today's match pockets \$2,400. The loser and tourney runner-up gets \$1,800.

Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., finished third, two strokes behind the leaders, good for \$1,400. Defending champion Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., was fourth with a 268, and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Palm Springs, Calif., sewed up fifth place with another 65 and a final score of 269.

Each team had an identical 77-37 won and lost percentage of .675 today. Which means the Yankees need to win 32 and the Dodgers 31 of their remaining 40 games to clinch the flag, even if the White Sox and Braves should win all of their remaining games. Any combination of 31 Dodger wins and Milwaukee defeats settles the issue.

Preacher Roe scattered eight hits to win his eighth game while Carl Erskine, with relief help from Clem Labine won his 14th in Brooklyn's sweep. Duke Snider hit three homers, two in the second game to bring his total to 27 and Brooklyn's to 153—equaling the club's entire 1952 output. Erskine struck out eight batters before being kayoed in the eighth when the Pirates made four runs, two on a homer by Frank Thomas. Vic Janowicz hit his first big league homer in the opener to Rob Roe of a shutout.

Ph: Rizzuto drove in five runs with a double and homer and Vic Janowicz hit his first big league homer in the opener to Rob Roe of a shutout.

On today's schedule, in addition to the introductory shoot, are special races for veterans, women veterans, husband and wife, parent and child and brother-brother shoots.

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two-run double.

Brooklyn castoff Ralph Branca pitched Detroit to a four-hit 2-2 upset over the White Sox and two of the hits were triples by Jim Rivera. The Browns humiliated the skidding Indians, 7-5 and 7-6, as Dick Kryhoski and Johnny Groth drove in the winning runs with singles. Dick Kozak hit a homer in the first game and Kryhoski and Wertz homered for St. Louis in the second game.

The Red Sox topped Washington, 4-1, as Mel Parnell won his 17th game with relief help from Ellis Kinder and Jimmy Piersall saved the issue with a catch in the eighth that robbed Mickey Vernon of a three-run homer. Washington came back to win the second game, 7-4, although Ted Williams stole the lead in left field since coming back from Korea and hitting a homer and double.

The Braves kept pace with the Dodgers by topping the Cubs, 4-2 and 6-2. Ed Mathews tripled home two runs to give reliever Lew Burdette the opening victory while Bob Buhl pitched three-hit ball to win the second game as Joe Adcock hit a homer. Dee Fondy homered for the Cubs.

A pair of six-hit pitching jobs by Jim Hearn and Ruben Gomez gave the Giants an 8-1 and 4-3 sweep over the Phils. Robin Roberts was pounded out in a bid for his 21st victory in the opener when the Giants scored six runs in the eighth, four on a grand slam homer by Bobby Thomson. Homers by Whitey Lockman and Dusty Rhodes in the sixth inning of the second game brought the Giants from behind.

Cincinnati topped St. Louis, 3-2, then lost, 6-2, as Ted Kluszewski homered in each game for a grand total of 36 and an all-time high for a Cincy player. Gus Bell singled home the winning run in the ninth inning of the opener while the Cards built up a 5-0 lead to win the second as ookie Dick Scofield hit his first big league homer. Will Marshall also homered for Cincinnati in the nightcap.

Trapshoot Opens In Earnest Today

CANDALIA, O. (UP)—The 54th annual Grand American Trapshoot officially opened in earnest here today, with a 200-target introductory shoot at 16 yards and seven special shoots in different classes.

Some 600 entrants were on hand, including several former grand champions, for the week's calendar of 32 events which will be climaxed with Friday's Grand American handicap.

On today's schedule, in addition to the introductory shoot, are special races for veterans, women veterans, husband and wife, parent and child and brother-brother shoots.

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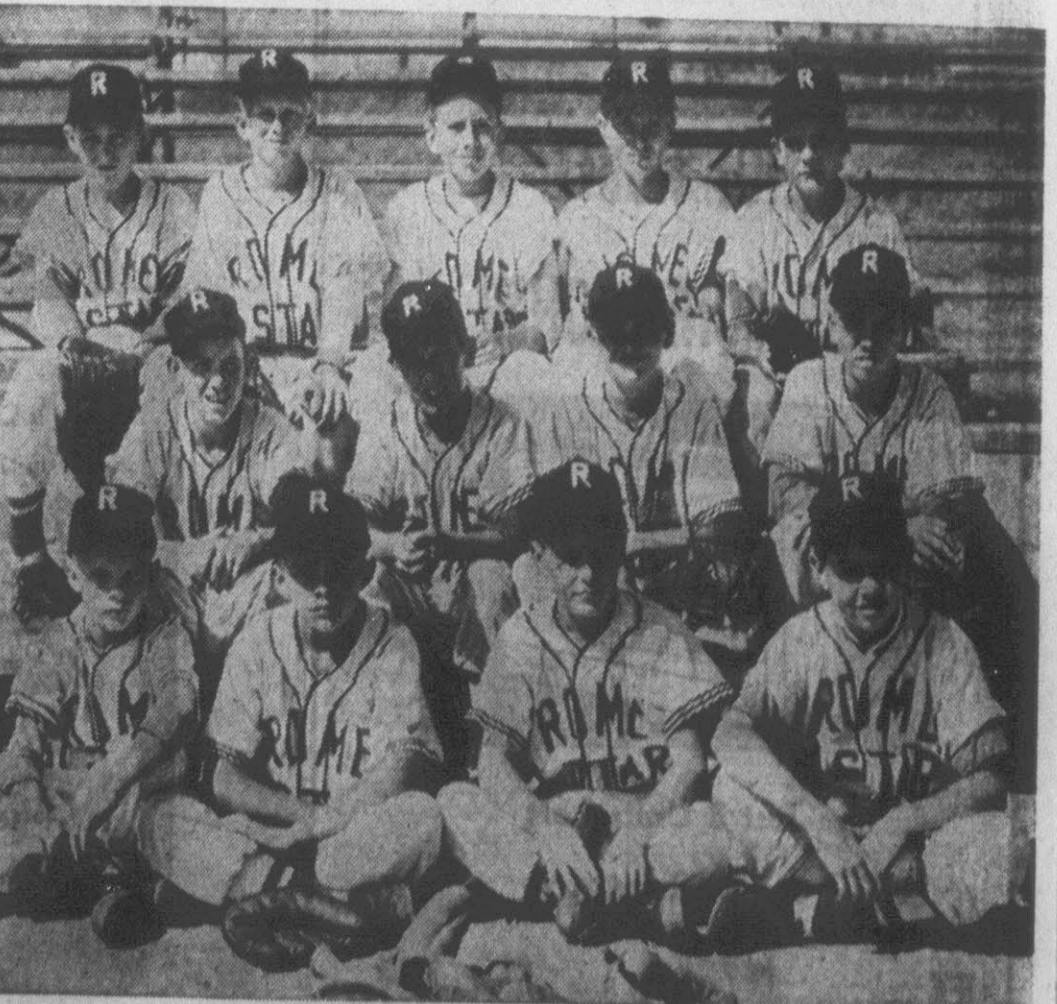
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Rome, Georgia, Team Is In Tournament



The Rome, Georgia, Little League team attending the District tournament in Greenville, is shown above. Front row, left to right: "Buddy" Rush, Dayton Hawkins, Dillard Burkhalter, Billy Garrett; second row—Ray Jones, Dean Covington, Stephen Dean and Allen Gore. Ronald Dempsey was not present when the picture was taken.

Gault Is Favored In Bantamweight Title Fight Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Henry (Pappy) Gault was favored at 7-5 today to make a successful defense of his North American bantamweight title against Billy Peacock tonight in a TV 12-rounder staged to revive interest in the "little men."

When Gault of Spartanburg, S.C., and Peacock of Los Angeles square off in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, they will be providing the first important professional bantamweight fight in the metropolitan area in 16 years.

The last significant 115-pound brawl in the New York area was part of Mike Jacobs' carnival of champions in 1937, when Harry Jeffra took the world bantam crown from Sixto Escobar.

Today were defending champions Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and the second seeded tandem of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.

Today were defending champions Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and the second seeded tandem of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.



LADY IN THE RAPIDS—Fritz Schwingel of Austria guides her fragile craft through the Rapids of Passirio to win the title in the ladies singles folding canoe class of the world canoeing championships held at Merano, Italy.

POGO



Snake Cult Member Bitten, Hospitalized

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UP)—A 27-year-old cabinet maker was in fair condition today in a hospital after receiving six doses of snake bite serum to save his life after he was bitten at a snake handling religious revival.

The man, Earl Eugene Canada, was bitten on the wrist Sunday night by a rattlesnake during revival services at Woodside Mission here.

Canada stuck to his faith in divine healing after being bitten and refused medical attention until he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Hospital attendants said four more doses of the antidote were available at Greenville General Hospital now, and Canada was expected to recover.

"One dose is ordinarily sufficient for a snake bite," a hospital spokesman said, but six doses were required to counteract the poison which had spread through Canada's body.

The bitten man's father, H. E. Canada, said his son was "led into snake handling" by his wife, and had been attending the revival services here for several weeks.

"He held fast to the faith even after being bitten," the elder Canada said. "He even shook his head when his mother begged him to go to the hospital."

Canada, who is the father of three children, was finally taken to the hospital when the snake poison paralyzed him so he couldn't talk or move.

"I tried to talk him out of handling them snakes," Canada's father said. "He is a good boy but is just all twisted up and at sea about his belief."

"He is pretty sharp on the Bible, but I told him 'you're ahead of the disciples.' They didn't do no snake handling that I know of."

The elder Canada said he hoped his son "and all the others" had learned a lesson from the snake bite.

The snake cult has been conducting revival services here since the first week of July under the leadership of the Revs. W. R. Tinker of Chester and J. I. Shackelford of Rock Hill.

Vacation Offers Off-Stage Look At Eisenhower

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

The President wanted something cool to drink the other day when he was fishing up above Pine, Colo. No sooner had he expressed the thought than his alert military aide, Col. Robert L. Schulz, put six cans of tomato juice into the Platte River. The juice cans were about 30 minutes and were almost frosty when they were hauled out.

Mr. Eisenhower is amazingly non-prophetic, considering his many provocations. When he dubs a golf shot miserably, he says something like: "Ole, boy, look at that!" or "That was a typical Eisenhower." When a big rainbow trout gets away, he remarks with himself: "Now, what kind of fishing is that?" (You can hear him two creeks away.)

Washington reporters out here covering the president—and the group is unusually small because this is vacation time for reporters as well as Mr. Eisenhower—have two prized souvenirs.

One is a pass to Ethel Merman's concert with the Denver Symphony Orchestra at Red Rocks Theater, an incredibly beautiful rock-walled

amphitheater outside town. The other is a guest membership in the Cherry Hills Country Club. At the top of each card it says:

"At the request of President Eisenhower, Cherry Hills Country Club is pleased to extend to (name of the reporter) the privileges of the club for a period of two weeks ending on —" and there's no terminal date.

The President won't permit anyone to tie his fishing line. If he wanted to, he could say to any of several angling experts around him, "here, put on my yellow grasshopper."

Instead, he does it himself. He ties some of his own flies, particularly when he is working out a downstream combination lure using the brilliance of a spinner and the appetizing, for a fish, appeal of a gaily colored fly.

Warm Sunday

The local Weather Bureau station thermometer ranged in the upper 90's Sunday and during the afternoon the mercury registered 96 degrees. Lowest temperature here last night was 76. Drizzling rain fell yesterday afternoon. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 91 degrees. Lowest that night 73 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 79. One-third of an inch of rain fell that day.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Reading Time 32 Seconds
NO ONE Need Know You're Hard of Hearing
WITH THE
Magic Transistor

Magic? Well, it is, in a way. A few short months ago, hundreds of people with correctable hearing ailments suffered heartache and hardship rather than put up with the cost and inconvenience of a hearing instrument. Yet, today, those same hundreds have returned from the half-world of silence to the happy world of sound—thanks entirely to that tiny magic of sound that makes up the transistor.

RIDGEWAY'S
Opticians, Inc.
104 W. 5th St. at Five Points
Greenville, N. C.
"Telex Hearing Center"

FREE ALL-PURPOSE SEWING ATTACHMENT With Your Machine

3-DAY SPECIAL MAIL COUPON TODAY **SAVE \$30.00** Regular \$59.50 Value

MONARCH REBUILT SINGER
PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

\$29.50 Only \$1.25 Weekly

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION Without Obligation

MAIL This Coupon Today Offer Expires Aug. 30th

MONARCH SEWING CENTER
MONARCH SEWING CENTER, DEPT. GQ-22
316 S. Greene St., Greensboro, N. C.

I would like a free home demonstration of your fully guaranteed rebuilt Singer Sewing Machine at no obligation to me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

W. E. F. D. Address—Please Send Specific Directions

Fellow 'Working Man' Kept Cash

CHICAGO (UP)—Joseph Feller, 34, walked into a saloon Sunday while two bandits were robbing the cash register of \$600.

One bandit interrupted his work to search Feller and found only \$1 in his pockets.

"Keep it," the holdup man said, "you're a working man like me."

ADVANCE ORDER
JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—The mercury hit 90 degrees outside and the phone at the home of Jack V. Morgan rang. A little girl asked to speak to Santa Claus.

(Advertisement)
Colored TV About Five Years Off

The many people who are waiting for TV in color will not welcome the fact that it is at least five years away yet. Unfortunately, the demand is so great for the black and white sets, the manufacturer is having a gold rush business filling the demand. There has been a lot of ground work done in the colored TV field, in fact there are at least four different methods that could be used to date. But the time element in the change-over prevents the manufacturer from breaking up his present manufacturing schedule, and missing a big share of this landline business he is enjoying today. . . . Changing over represents a tremendous job, there will be new chassis structures necessary in the changeover. . . . It will mean new parts for these sets available to the market, new training in the service field. Even in this wonderland of America it takes time to make such an advancement in TV. Meantime, in making your choice of a TV set . . . be sure you patronize a legitimate dealer who is fully equipped to service your set . . . and who goes to the expense of training men in the field of this ever growing TV field. **APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS CORPORATION** invites you to come in and visit our service department and inspect our service licenses. Also look over our outstanding line of national brand TV sets. . . . We are located next door to the Pitt Theatre, on Evans St., and our service department is always just as close to you as your telephone. Just dial 4260.

Emergency Time, Firemen Called

NEW YORK (UP)—Bernard Morris, an expectant father, rushed into a Brooklyn fire station Sunday and asked for help. His wife's baby was due to arrive at their home a few doors down the street.

Fire Lt. Edward T. Dunne went to the Morris home and delivered a baby girl to Mrs. Morris—the third baby he has delivered on duty as a fireman in the past two years.

GOLDEN DEPARTURE
PINKHAM NOTCH, N. H. (UP)—Dolly Copp, for whom the East's largest camp ground here is named, was a woman with a mind of her own. She remarked on her golden wedding anniversary that "50 years is long enough to live with one man" and strolled out of the life of Hayes Copp.

Polarized Glasses For 3-D Meet Complaints

WASHINGTON (UP)—Officials of the U. S. Public Health Service said today widespread eye infections may result from careless reuse of polarized glasses for 3-D movies.

They said local health authorities in several cities already have received complaints and some are taking vigorous steps to meet the danger. In Chicago, for example, the board of health has invoked an outright ban on re-issuance of used 3-D glasses.

In other cities, many theaters featuring 3-D movies have acted on their own to avoid the risk of infection. They sell or give their customers plastic or paper glasses which can be thrown away or carried home by the patrons after the show.

But there are some theaters which have permanent, comparatively expensive glasses which are given to patrons, collected after the movie, and later re-issued after sterilization. It is this type that has come under official scrutiny.

In Chicago, board of health tests of 15 permanent-type glasses showed that only six were really clean after going through the sterilization process. The rest contained organisms which could spread trachoma or other eye infections.

The peculiar problems of 3-D movies were first called to the attention of the Public Health Service about two years ago. A Hollywood manufacturing firm wrote to officials here, asking advice on the kind of glasses to be used for the new movies.

The public health officials recommended the use of disposable glasses or permanent glasses that could be "effectively sterilized."

Officials emphasized that the regulation of such matters is strictly within the jurisdiction of local authorities.

But they said that if any serious eye epidemic should be traced to 3-D glasses, the Public Health Service would investigate the glasses thoroughly in its research laboratory here. Officials said the results of the tests would then be forwarded to health boards throughout the country for their guidance.

So far, they added, no city or state has asked for research aid or advice on the 3-D glasses problem.

SPRED SATIN

Has no offensive odor—Paint with windows closed!

No Fumes to taint food or irritate your nose.

Dries in 20 Minutes—use room right away.

Stays Clean Longer—furnace soot won't cling.

Most Beautiful, Most Washable, Easiest-to-use Paint Ever Made!

● Goes on like magic
● No laps or brush marks
● Dries in 20 minutes
● Stands extreme abuse
● Covers most surfaces
● Guaranteed washable

Has original 100% latex emulsion base—Made only by Glidden—accept no substitutes!

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Chestnut Street Ext. — Tel. 4964

MELROSE RARE

MELROSE RARE
Blended Whiskey

\$2.50 2 PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.



THREE-LAYER HAIRDO—A new Parisian coiffure, cut off sharply all around like a close-fitting hat, is sectioned into three tiers in back. Front waves close over each eye.



"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

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

DAVE and Karen drove to town in his car. Standing on the sidewalk by the steps to her aunt's frame house, he became aware that someone was calling him.

"Dave, Dave Barton!"

He turned; car had slowed down, a man and woman were waving. He stared as if they were visitors from another world, which, indeed, they were—a world once his. The car pulled in ahead of him, and his acquaintances got out.

"We have to make Albany; we were just passing through; we couldn't believe our eyes." They turned to Karen and Dave and accomplished the introductions. To Karen it sounded like "Mrs. and Mr. Whooosh," to the Whoooshes, like "Miss Howis."

She made her acknowledgement, smiled, said: "Thanks, Dave. Will you ask someone at the garage to phone Aunt Mame?" and went up the steps.

Dave stood, with his and Em's friends, and they talked. Of the weather, "Wonderful, isn't it? But I bet you had a rugged winter." Of their plans: "Sorry we have to go on, but Jordan has an engagement in Albany." Of himself: "We knew you were up here somewhere. You look fit; you look just fine."

"I am."

"Haven't you a camp?"

"Yes, a few miles out."

"What do you hear from Em?"

Isn't she marvelous? This was Mrs. Whooosh.

He said he'd heard recently and that Em was well and, yes, doing important work. Then the interminable conversation ended, and the Whoooshes returned to their car.

The encounter was irritating as a punkie, it buzzed in his mind, stung he slapped it away. To blazes with the Whoooshes, who were actually Mr. and Mrs. G. Jordan Woster. Substantial people. Belonged to the best clubs.

He went to the garage, picked up mechanic and battery, and took them back to camp.

Karen's holiday ran out, but on the following Saturday night she and Frank came to camp for supper, bringing a girl with them. Frank had asked if he might, one day in the bank when Dave had talked to him. "We're a visiting fireman at our place, my cousin, Winnie Goodwin. She and her folks used to come up every summer. The last time they rented the Peters camp. She's been at me to ask you if she could go out. Says it's her favorite place. Would you mind a lot, sir?"

"How about Saturday—you, Karen, and your cousin?" Dave had asked hospitably. "For supper?"

It had been deliberate, he had welcomed the opportunity to watch them together, the young girl and the young man. Wear Saturday

ly as she worked. Now and again their hands touched. "Don't drop that dish, Dave," or "Here's the silver . . . it's hot."

They were alone in a small, gently lighted space, enclosed by friendly walls. Together. They didn't hear the big car drive in. The portable radio was open, in the other room; there was indifferent but loud music. So the knock was as thunder at the door and to open the door was to be struck, as by lightning.

"Well," said George. "I've had one swell time finding you!"

He was big, tired and smiling. He looked past Dave to Karen, putting things away in the big room. And asked: "Interrupting something?"

"No," Dave drew his brother-in-law inside. "I'm glad to see you. We've finished supper. How about you?"

"I had something on the road. I could do with a decent cup of coffee, though."

"Karen, this, without warning, is my brother, George. . . . This is Karen Howard," he told George, and went to the little screened porch, opened the door and whistled. "Frank," he called. "You and Winnie come on in, we have company!"

"I've barged into a party," said George apologetically. Only his brother sensed his relief.

Karen said, smiling: "Dave's wonderful; he lets me come here and paint; he asks us to steak parties and suppers. Let me make you fresh coffee, Mr. Barton, it won't take long."

Dave's guests left within an hour. He tried to keep them, saying: "It's so early," but Karen shook her head. "Your brother's tired," she said, "and besides, you must have so much to talk about."

Dave and George went out to Frank's car with them, and Frank lingered beside George's, stroking the hood. "Sure is a beauty," he said fondly. "I hope to own one just like it some day. A convertible, that's tops."

"Up or down," Karen agreed. When they'd gone George took his small suitcase from his car. "I hope you've an extra bed . . ." he began.

"You saw it or them. Take your choice, outside, cot or couch; or inside with me. In that case, the upper bunk. I'll be darned if I'll haul out fresh sheets for the lower."

In the house: "Sit down. Let me look at you. You look like a million, tax free."

"I feel it."

"That's what the Wosters said. You looked fine, they told me."

"I thought you'd heard from them," said Dave.

"Jordan rang me up, Maria and the kids are away this week-end. Her mother's opening the Marlborough place. I said I couldn't go. I didn't want to, as you can imagine. Thought I'd stick around, so I got up a golf game. Then I got fidgety. I haven't heard from you, Dave."

"Not since last week."

"Phoning's unsatisfactory. Give me credit. I could have driven up any time since last fall. Come by train or flown, for that matter. I didn't. I stayed on my side of the

fence. But now, I want to know, when are you coming home?"

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"AS I've said before, repeatedly, I don't know," Dave retorted to his brother's demand to know when he'd come home.

"How long won't you know?"

"Let's skip it, George."

"You can't. I can't. There's Em, there's the business. And you holed up in here all fall, all winter, and now. Maybe not exactly holed up, after all. Jordan said—"

"I know what he said. He phoned you he said he'd seen me standing on a street talking to a girl. So you can call off your golf, jump in your car—"

"You mean it's none of my business? I think it is. You chuck everything and take off as if you hadn't a responsibility or lie in the world. I stood for it, so did Em. We thought perhaps it would help you. We gave you time—plenty of time. It's running out—"

Now he sat down, looking very tired. "Dave, this girl—what's her name?"

"Karen Howard."

"Jordan wasn't sure. It was the same girl?"

"Yes."

"She's just a kid."

"You're just a kid."

"Jordan wasn't sure. Dave, there isn't anything in this, is there?"

"No."

Dave drew a deep breath. There was not, there couldn't be, unless . . .

George said: "I could do with a drink, if you have anything. On second thought, never mind."

Dave got up, brought Scotch, a glass, and went out for ice. Re-turning with the ice and a pitcher of water, he said: "Go ahead. It doesn't bother me. I daresay I could return to light social drinking if I wanted to. But I don't."

"Still, you keep it around."

"A symbol of hospitality, that's all."

George drank. He said presently: "Dave, you've always been on the level with me. If you swear there's nothing in this . . ."

Dave answered, his voice rising as it hadn't for months: "I don't have to swear. I answered your question. It stands. I've made friends here, something I didn't expect or even want. Karen's one of them, along with the Rogers family and a few people—the village and town. They come here when they wish. Karen comes to paint, outdoors. Sometimes I see her, sometimes not. The Rogers hunted here last fall. It's all of the same piece."

"I'm sorry," said George. "But you know the Wosters, particularly Jordan, ever since his extracurricular fling—you remember, when the gal from Pelham visited the Tilsons? Well, I suppose he's been looking for skeletons in other guys' closets, for flaws in their armor. But it seemed a little too much. First I had to cope with the rumor that you and Em had split up, then with the talk that you had T.B., and finally this, with Jordan whispering at me over the wire . . . He did a bit of embroidery; beautiful girl—I don't think she's even pretty Dave—and how you looked as if you'd taken

off 10 years; and that you didn't hear them when they called, you were so absorbed. . . ."

"Very charming picture."

"Don't get sore—although I dare say you have the right. Anyway, I didn't want to tell Maria; if there was anything to this, it was between us. Last night I couldn't sleep, so I got up after the late news, called the golf off, packed a bag and set the alarm. I had to talk to you, Dave."

"All right, so we've talked. How about taking a walk round outside before we turn in? I usually do."

Stars, the smell of running water, faint, cool, the balsam smell, the earth-fragrance.

"Tell me about the winter; what was it like?"

"I would take all night. But I can describe it briefly. It was cold, it snowed, and it froze. It stayed cold and sometimes it blew. And then it was even colder."

"I could do better myself. I'm anxious to see this by daylight. It's a nice camp. I thought you were nuts when you phoned to say you'd bought. Maybe you're not. Maybe," he asked, "you'll sell the river cottage now you have this?"

George had urged him to sell, more than once, since Tim died. "Perhaps, but I'll have to talk to Em about that first."

"You've heard from her?"

"Not long ago."

They went in to bed. George hoisted himself into the upper bunk, grunting. Once there, he commented, astonished, "Say, this is pretty good!"

He slept immediately, but Dave did not.

In the morning, over breakfast, and the first cigarette: "This is all right," George remarked, looking from the windows. "How's the fishing?"

"Fair to good."

"You hunt last fall?"

"Once, and no luck. But others have it."

"Suppose, next fall just you and I—?" said George. "Is it a date?"

"Sure," said Dave, smiling.

Next fall. Where would he be, with whom?

He regarded his brother with affection. He thought, I've missed him. I didn't know that till now. He said it, badly. "I've missed you, George."

"Same here. Look, Dave, a matter came up the other day—"

Business, a problem, comparatively minor Dave listened at first politely then with impatience, and finally with increasing interest. He said, "You can't handle Garret that way. I've told you so a dozen times."

"He's a prima donna!"

"All right. But useful. Sings a good tune, saves us considerable money."

"What's your advice?"

Dave gave it at length, while George listened. "Okay, we'll try it your way," George agreed.

Dave thought: Either he made that up or he's already settled it—sometimes, you weren't quite sure about George. I haven't thought about business for months. I haven't cared. Suppose he didn't make it up, watching to see if I'd react? Suppose he goes a step farther with Garret and we lose

the best man we have?

School was out. The Rogers boys had their farm chores to do, and Joe, in addition, got a part-time job halfway into town, helping a friend of his father's who was short-handed. Driving to town one day shortly after noon, Dave saw him trudging along the road, stopped and picked him up.

"Glad to be out of school, Joe?"

"You can say that again, Mr. Barton."

Dave hesitated. Cas had told him that he had talked over Joe's future with Mrs. Rogers. She'd been agreed that if the boy was willing—and Dave still of the same mind, a few years from now—

"Well," said Cas, "like I said it's up to the boy. But we thank you kindly, Dave, for the opportunity."

"How'd you like to come down and spend a holiday with me some time, Joe?"

Joe's eyes shone. He said, "I'd like that fine, Mr. Barton."

"And after you're in college," Dave went on feeling his way, "or even before, you might like to take a look at the kind of business my brother and I run. If it interested you, we could make a deal." He smiled at the boy. "That is," he added, "if you stayed in college long enough to graduate."

"The drug business?" Joe asked after a moment.

"That's it. Sounds dull, doesn't it? But it isn't. You could even say it's romantic, also vital. You take a map and look at the queer places all over the world, from which some of the ingredients have to come. You think of the men in laboratories, working their hearts out to discover, to create really, the things that eventually come in bottles, the drugs that save lives. I'll send you some books one day—if you think they'd interest you."

He looked at Joe. The boy's face was briefly white, then scarlet. He said, "Well, gee, Mr. Barton, I don't know what to say."

"Don't say anything. I've talked to your father—he says it's up to you. That's how I feel. And there's lots of time ahead. I think mine is a good business, or, it's constructive, and it doesn't stand still. It can't. My grandfather—he was a doctor—began it; and it came down to me and my brother. If my son had lived he would have taken it over one day. Provided he wanted to."

"You start out wanting to be a fireman, maybe," said Joe, after a while, "then you want to be an aviator. Almost every day it's something different. You sort of don't know exactly."

"Of course not. As I told you, there's time and to spare. And no hard feelings, Joe, if you tell me some day that you've decided to be a doctor or an engineer, a lawyer, a storekeeper, or a school teacher."

"Well, I guess not," said Joe firmly. "It's tough enough learning, without teaching!"

"This the place?"

"The next one, on the left. Red barn. Mr. Morse don't—doesn't—keep things up like pop. But it's hard for him. His son was drafted, and the girls don't help much. He had a stroke a year ago. It slowed

him up some. Herb'd like to work here too, but pop says no. He's got enough to do at home. Herb likes farming, Mr. Barton."

"So I hear. You don't?"

"I don't mind. But I wouldn't want to be a farmer." He squinted at the sky. "Could rain by night. I didn't listen to the radio. Thought it would, this morning. Did you notice the sky last night, Mr. Barton? Yellow, it was a sure sign of rain."

(To Be Continued)

A southern Florida variety of shrimp grows to two feet in length.

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NURSE'S WILL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A nine-year-old white boy will inherit a house and lot from the Negro woman who nursed him. The will of Emma Hall, 64, specified that the house and lot go to William T. Tyson, 3rd, after the death of her aunt.

MENDED HEARTS

BOSTON (UP)—More than 150 members of the Mended Hearts Club met here—but not to discuss romance. To be eligible for membership in the club one must have undergone heart surgery.

TERSE CITY RED

AROMA THE ERA

LIMIT AUTOPSY

KEPT ARM LETS

WAREBELL

ALL RIDE VALOR

DEEMED RESEDA

DEMON FEN DEN

EVALUATE

ACRE END ALUM

SESSION AGORA

HIE ONE PLANT

ELD SAL TENSE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Tally

2. Hebrew festival

3. 100 square meters

4. American Indians

5. Stage characters

6. Builds

7. Took a chair

8. Plane surface

9. Tropical vine

10. Helps

11. Scotch river

12. Exist

13. City of the leaning tower

14. Adult

15. Tadpole

16. Accept

17. Supplication

18. Drunkard

19. Floor of a ship

20. Volcano

21. Irish dramatist

22. Prepare for publication

23. Musical drama

24. Arid

25. Worship

26. Pariah

27. Trap

28. Waste allowance

29. Segment of a circle

30. Filter vetch

31. Negative

32. Again; prefix

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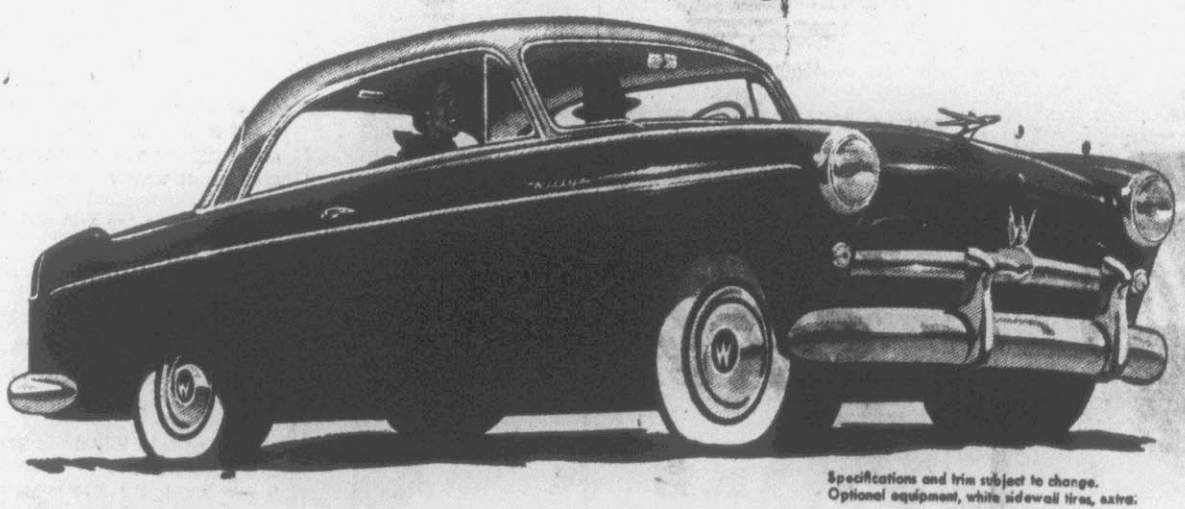
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DOOMED VILLAGE — Picturesque Schulpberg, in Germany's Harz Mountains, will be evacuated to make way for an artificial lake. The 400 villagers will move higher up the valley.

Dr. Mulholland To Show Pictures Taken In Korea

Dr. Vester Mulholland, former principal of the Greenville High School and professor at East Carolina College, later professor of education in the College of William and Mary, will show colored pictures depicting Korean life, war-torn Seoul, crowded life in Pusan, and other pictures taken during his work in Korea with the American Education Mission, in the auditorium of Flanagan Building, East Carolina College, Wednesday evening, August 19, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Mulholland was a member of the American Education Mission, a group of six which worked in Korea last year on current school problems. The Mission was requested by the Korean Ministry of Education through the American Embassy, and

departure far into the night. It is distracting for those who might have made other plans but who feel obligated to drive you to your train or destination.

8. When you arrive home, don't forget the thank-you letter. Even if you've brought a "little gift with you to your hostess, the little bread-and-butter letter still is in order. And don't make it the stilted or form kind. Say something especially sweet to point out to her that you've really observed her interesting home, delicious food, fine attitudes, enchanting pets and fashions

money for the project was furnished by the United States Department of State. The organization and supervision of the work was done by the Unitarian Service Committee. Incorporated, one of the nation's outstanding voluntary agencies with humanitarian projects in child care, health, medicine, sanitation, and engineering going on throughout the world.

The American Education Mission worked with approximately one-third of South Korea's 54,000 educators through conferences, school visits, and educational workshops. Three six-week workshops were conducted in Pusan and Seoul; many follow-up conferences were held in each of the nine provinces; and over 200 schools were visited along with all the colleges and universities.

Next year Dr. Mulholland will serve as chairman of a second commission to Korea, this one to be sponsored by the United Nations with emphasis on pre-service education colleges and universities preparing young people for the teaching profession.

During the showing of his slides Dr. Mulholland will comment briefly on various aspects of Korean life including his several visits with President Syngman Rhee, his living and working with Koreans, and his opinions concerning the future of

(HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW)



Utilities' Net Revenue For July Shows Increase

Receipts and disbursements of the Greenville Utilities Commission both registered decreases during last month in comparison to the month of June while net revenue for the month showed a sizeable increase.

This was disclosed in a monthly financial statement given commissioners at their monthly meeting Tuesday.

Total receipts for the month were \$158,239.91 of which \$1,422.18 were in customer's deposits. This compares with receipts of \$165,391.91 during June, of which \$1,082.72 were in customer's deposits. Disbursements for the month aggregated \$105,366.69 as compared with \$216,337.49 during June.

Net revenue rose from \$22,108.69 during June to \$50,237.19 during July, a difference mainly due to end of the fiscal year expenditures in the four city departments in June.

A further breakdown of the net revenue during the month showed the following: water department, \$7,385.77; electric department, city, \$32,360.06; electric department, rural, \$7,808.14; and gas department, \$2,683.23.

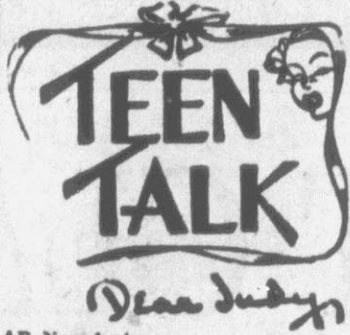
A total of \$401,918.86 remained in the company's working fund balance on August 1, representing the funds on hand over the amount owed.

Consumption in the various towns showed the following breakdown: Ayden, 439,300 KWH at 1.18 cents, \$5,078.29; Winterville, 83,420 KWH at 1.51 cents, \$1,257.75; Grimsland,

161,400 KWH at 1.32 cents, \$2,131.00; and Pitt-Greene Co-op, Maury, 82,800 KWH at 1.43 cents, \$1,184.52.

Rural consumers added in July totaled 13, and the commission listed 21 sewer taps and 90 water taps during the month.

The commissioners commended Business Manager Larry Brown for a complete financial report which showed expenditures for the fiscal year 1952-53, the budget estimate for 1953-54, expenditures so far this year, and the balance for each separate operational item of the four departments.



TEEN TALK
Dear Judy

AP Newsfeatures
The perfect weekend guest is the one whose hostess says "when can you come again?"
Pretty Eunice Alberts brown-eyed, brown-haired contralto star of opera, concert, radio and television loves to visit, and also enjoys being invited back. It makes you feel good all over to leave a joy-

ous hostess, says Eunice.
How does she do it? Simple, she says. If you would make a hit with aunts, cousins or your best beau's Ma and Pa, observe these tips offered by Eunice:

1. Be adaptable. Fall in with the plans that have been formulated before you arrive. Don't be an "I don't wanna" girl. If a beach party is the order of the day, don't insist that you're simply got to see the movie in town.

2. Be on time because that is just ordinary politeness. If you are very late you will be upsetting the plans that have been made, and that gets you off to a bad start right away.

3. It is a good idea not to ask for special services or special diets. If you have a fetish about carrots or spinach, there is no reason to discuss it. Take some. Nibble at it if you can. But don't discuss the reason why you aren't eating it.

4. If there is no servant (and where are they?) pick up your room. Make the bed, adjust the blinds, and do the little dusting possible with a used towel. Don't leave water or sand messing up the bathroom.

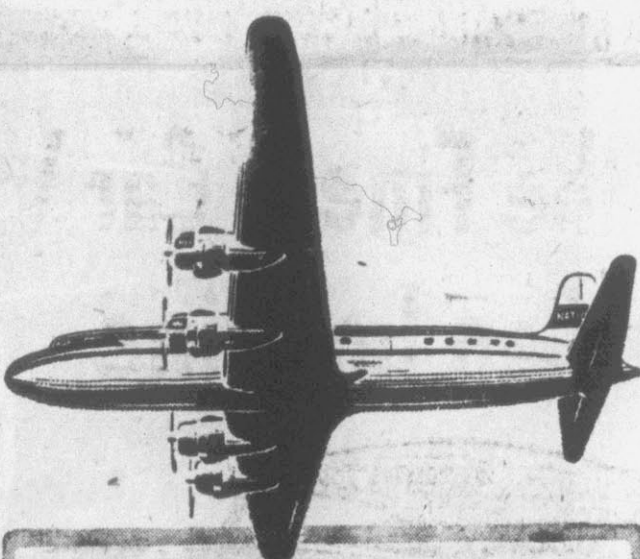
5. When you leave your hostess don't fail to take all your belongings with you. It is too much trouble for your gracious hostess to mail back to you swim suits, hair brushes or other items you have left in your haste to depart.

6. Bring along a book, needlework or knitting to amuse yourself in the lulls that are likely to occur while you are at the place.

7. Be definite about the time you are going to catch the train. If the hostess has not designated your return train, suggest one when you arrive. If she cares to suggest a later one, she will. But in any event, don't keep postponing your



END OF THE LINE — John Ellery, his car parked according to law a mile from the center of Melbourne, Australia, uses his son's bike to cover remaining distance to his office.



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New Chiefs Of Staff Completed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The "new team" of top military leaders was rounded out today as Adm. Robert B. Carney took over the post of chief of naval operations.

The 58-year-old admiral was to be sworn as the Navy's top officer in a ceremony in Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson's office. The oath of office was to be administered by Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, Navy judge advocate general.

Carney replaces Adm. William M. Fechteler, whose term was cut short by the administration. Fechteler will replace Carney as commander of Allied forces in southern Europe.

Two other members of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff were sworn in Saturday — Adm. Arthur W. Radford as chairman and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as Army chief. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the fourth member of the top military

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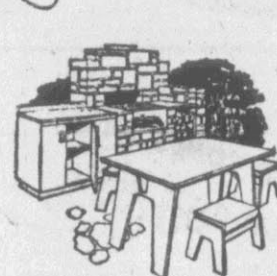
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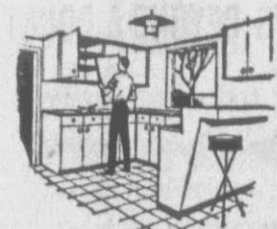


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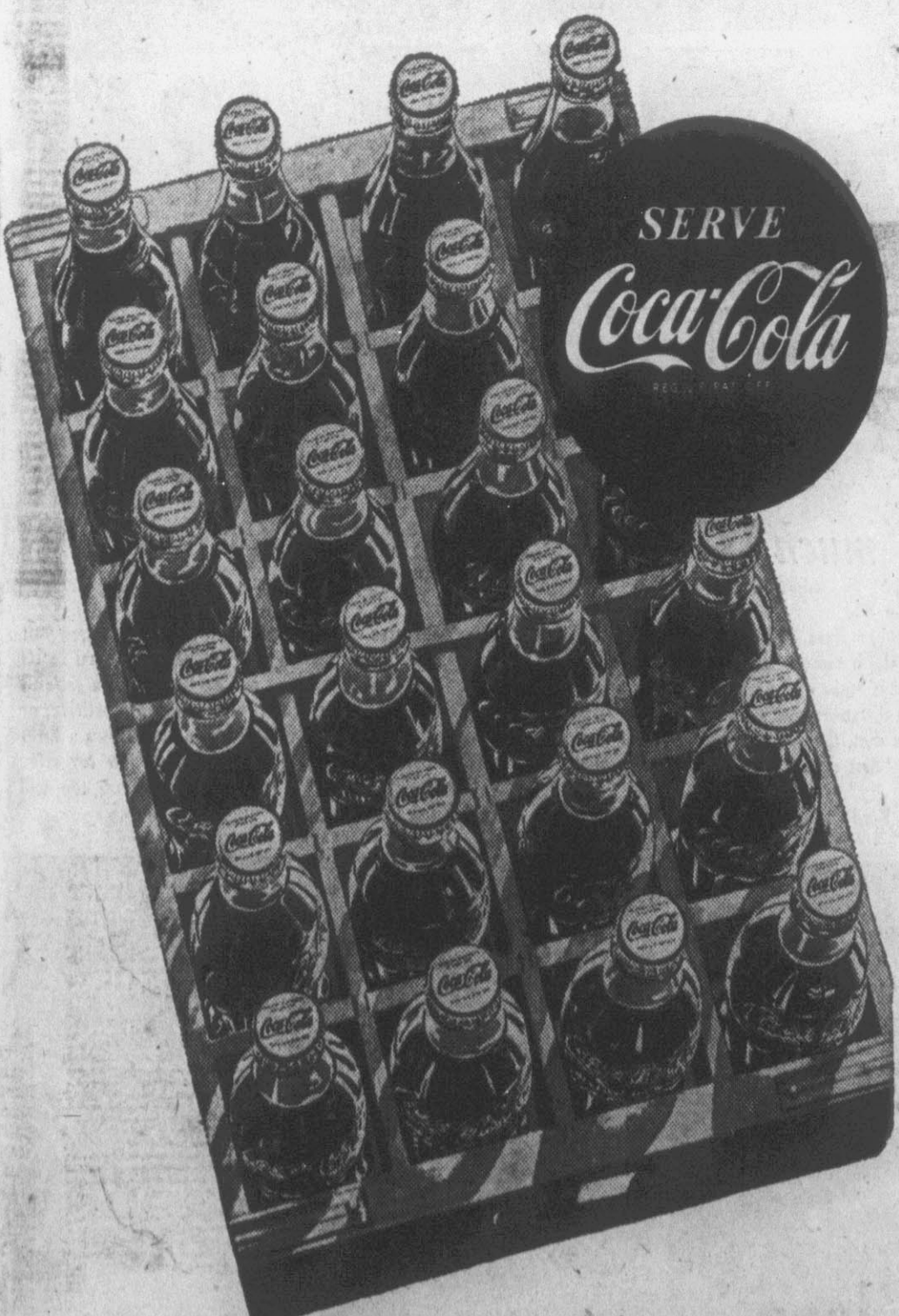
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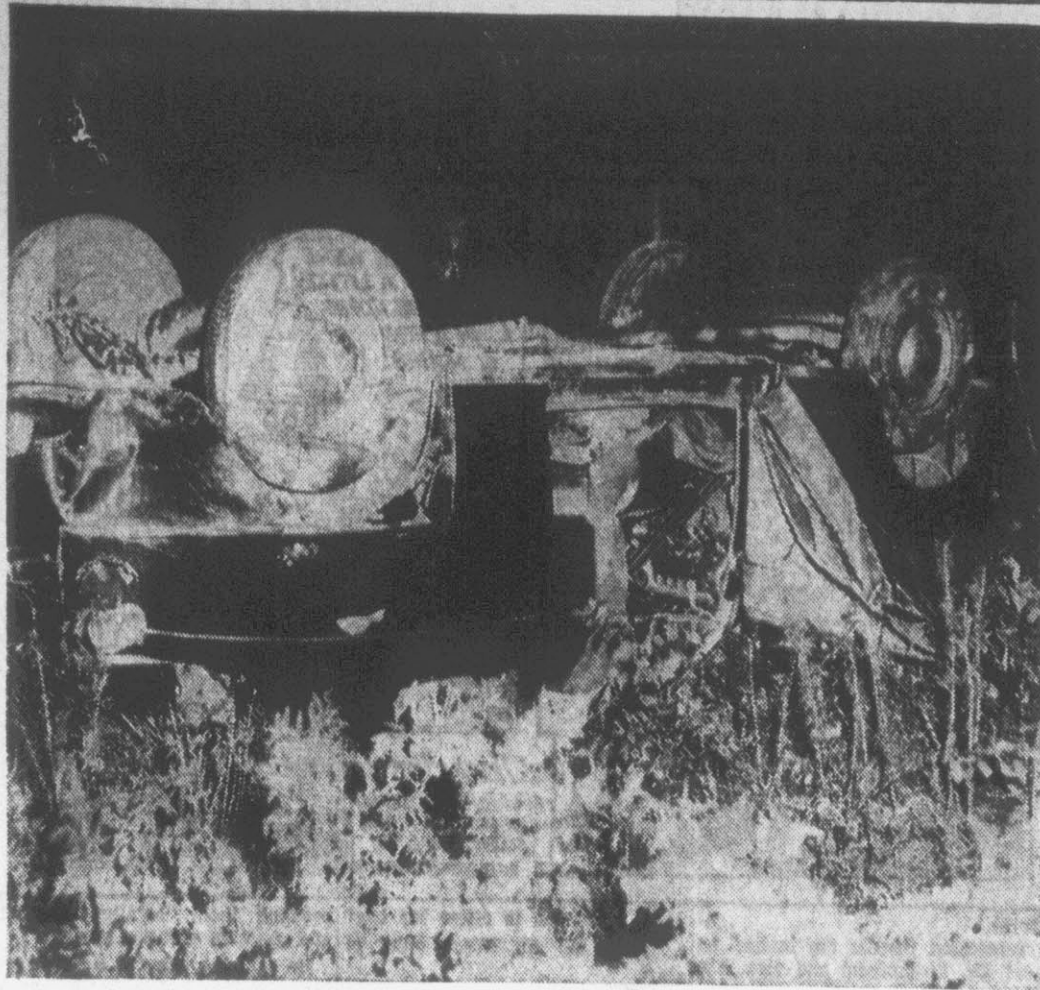
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AFTERMATH OF RACING—Highway Patrol officers Friday listed the cause of the above wrecked automobile as "Racing." The car driven by Russell Harris, overturned about four times, Friday evening around 6:30 on the Old Creek Road two miles North of Greenville. Patrolman James W. Boykin said that witnesses told him that the car driven by Harris was racing with two other cars at the time of the accident. The car was in a skid and out of control for 339 feet. No one was injured. Harris was charged with careless and reckless driving, and drunken driving. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Dying Boy Sees A Favorite Hero

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower called at a modest suburban home here yesterday to cheer up a six-year-old boy dying of cancer and received in return the plucky kid's highest accolade—the President walked to the front door, knocked and asked:

"Is Paul here, I came to see him."

Donald Haley, Paul's father, caught his breath and said:

"Mr. President, I hope you'll pardon my appearance, please come in."

The President had read about the youngster in the Rocky Mountain News. A reporter wrote that the boy, who has a cancer that is rapidly spreading through his blood vessels and bones, would rather see "Ike" than Hopalong Cassidy "or any other cowboy."

Mr. Eisenhower attended church services, then turned to his press secretary, James C. Hagerly, and said, "I'm going to drive out to the Haley home, but I don't want to say anything just now to the

reporters." The President stepped into his black Cadillac limousine, and accompanied by six Secret Service men, drove to the boy's home. The Secret Service men scattered through the neighborhood while Mr. Eisenhower had a five-minute chat with Paul and his father.

"I was completely chagrined when I realized that Mr. Eisenhower had come out," Haley said. "I was in the back yard playing ball with my other boys, and I had on blue jeans, an old shirt and I needed a shave. What a way to meet the President of the United States!"

Haley has four other boys and a daughter. Paul and two of the other sons were in the yard with their father when the President arrived, but Mrs. Haley, one son and the daughter had gone for a drive.

"Paul heard the knock on our door and wandered into the living room," Haley said, "but when he saw the President he was so surprised he couldn't say a thing."

Mr. Eisenhower shook hands all around then sat down for a short chat.

"This is better than having Cassidy visit you, isn't it, Paul?" Haley asked.

Paul couldn't answer but Mr. Eisenhower said:

"Oh, I can't compete with Cassidy. He'd come in here with a uniform and guns. I just wanted to say hello to Paul."

Mr. Eisenhower then took Paul by the hand and led him to his Cadillac.

"How do you like that air conditioning?" the President asked as Paul climbed into the driver's seat.

Paul didn't answer, but like any 6-year-old he busily inspected every gadget in the automobile.

PEGGY WOOD HONORED

PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—Lake Erie College for Women, at its 94th commencement, presented an honorary doctor of fine arts degree to Peggy Wood, star of TV's "Mama" program, for her work as "a mother, a teacher and one who has always found time and energy to help others."

Women In The Church

If all the Methodist pupils attending vacation church schools across the country this summer were gathered together in one place they would form a city as large as Buffalo, N.Y., says Miss Mary Alice Jones, director of the children's department of the denomination's Board of Education Nashville, Tenn. There are more than 1,085,000 children in these schools for a week or more this summer. "The vacation church school has proved to be one of the most effective means ever devised for securing more time for the religious nurture of children," says Dr. Jones, and shoe notes an increase in the number of schools held by Methodist churches as almost 100 percent in the period 1941-1951. The number this year is believed to be about 16,000 schools.

"When a child gets in trouble with the law, unless there are services available in the community to help him find his way back to normal and healthy development, he is apt to take just the opposite road and end up in a career of crime," declares Miss Esther C. Stamats. Miss Stamats is director of Christian Social Relations for the National Council's Department of United Church Women. Miss Stamats poses the question: "Why don't we have the community services to prevent the development of children's behavior problems, and to keep delinquent children from going from bad to worse?" Answering the question, Miss Stamats says that lack of public understanding is in large measure responsible for lack of services. She calls for more public education on the causes, prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency, because "unless people know what is desirable practice, they cannot judge the practice in their own communities. The support of all citizens must be enlisted to improve the

"I CAN PUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLS THROUGH FASTER if you give me the out-of-town number. That way I don't have to make you wait while I get the number from 'Information' in the city you're calling."



Save Time on Long Distance CALL BY NUMBER

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Eastern Carolina Farm Bureaus In Meeting Tuesday

GREENSBORO — Nine Eastern Carolina County Farm Bureau organizations will hold their annual district meeting Tuesday, August 18, at the city recreation building, in New Bern at 10:00 a.m.

County leaders from Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico and Pitt are expected to be on hand for the session to discuss Farm Bureau policy department and map plans for conducting the organization's 1953 membership drive.

State Farm Bureau officers scheduled to appear on the program are Executive Vice-President R. Flake Shaw, Director of Organization Will H. Rogers, both of Greensboro; Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville, state women's president; W. E. Little of Elm City and Paul Shackelford of Fremont, district representatives. Officials from all agricultural agencies in the area have also been invited to attend.

Farm Bureau officials said every effort will be made this year in policy development to obtain the expressions of all members on such important issues as farm income, stability and improvement, general price levels, the federal budget, production and marketing adjustments, the role of government, conservation and improvement of farm resources, the free choice system, capital needs of agriculture, two-way trade or aid, labor management relations and many others.

services now available." As a specific first step to help juvenile delinquents, Miss Stamats suggests: aid the police in developing special personnel and administrative units to provide appropriate police service for children; get children out of jail and provide proper detention; provide courts with adequately trained probation officers; enable training schools to do their difficult job by helping them to get qualified personnel and the additional facilities required.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey put the first diesel switch engine into service in 1925.

Red China's Future Is To Play Dominant Role

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

Red China looms large on the world's future, with a great deal dependent on China's own future relations with Red Russia.

Can these two dictatorships, controlling nearly 1,000,000,000 people, eventually accept each other as co-partners, or must their divided interests and ambitions drive them apart?

Mussolini and Hitler proved they can be no such thing as equal dictators. One had to rule the other. So it would seem that finally

either the Russian or Chinese dictatorships must absorb the other, or come to a definite parting of the ways.

It was on this premise that Britain based its policy, prior to Chinese entry into the Korean war, when it gave diplomatic recognition to the Peiping government.

Lately, there have been cautious predictions again that China and Russia were drifting apart.

These are based on the theory that China's Mao Tse Tung never will bow to Stalin's successor as he did to Stalin, that China's and Russia's natural interests must clash in such border areas as Manchuria,

outer Mongolia and Sinkiang province and that Russia already is suspicious of Chinese motives in supplies the specialists, machinery and transportation.

These reasons all may be valid in the long run.

But now, while China may be seeking more freedom of action from the Kremlin, the two are too dependent on each other for any early break.

In fact, present plans seem to call for even closer cooperation.

Chinese and Soviet railway laborers are at work on lines to make possible the operation of through trains between China and the U.S.S.R.

The Chinese-Soviet Aviation Corporation is planning a new air line to operate between Sinkiang and Omsk in Asiatic Russia.

Meantime, the Chinese-Russian Petroleum Company is extending its oil explorations in Sinkiang. The agreement between the two calls for a 50-50 split on the re-

turns, but actually gives Russia more than 80 per cent since she supplies the specialists, machinery and transportation.

Hong Kong reports say that an additional Russian "advisers" continue to pour into China, and that Russian pilots have been testing MIG jet fighters in South China to see how they perform under hot humid weather conditions.

These same reports say, however, that the Red Chinese regime is concerned over a mounting dislike of the Russians among the Chinese people.

China is said to have pledged its resources over the next five years as payment to Russia for the supply of MIG jets, tanks, howitzers, burp guns and other military supplies in return for Russian aid during the Korean war.

Among the goods being sent to Russia by China are wolfram, uranium, iron ores, coal, tungoil, silk, soy beans, eggs and other foods.

Animals Failed To Get Seasick

NEW YORK, (UP)—The Cunard liner Media docked three hours late Sunday after a stormy Atlantic crossing.

Capt. William Fitzgerald reported some cases of seasickness among the 219 passengers, but no sign of illness among four zebras, five mongooses and three vultures who were also on board enroute to the National Zoo at Washington, D.C.

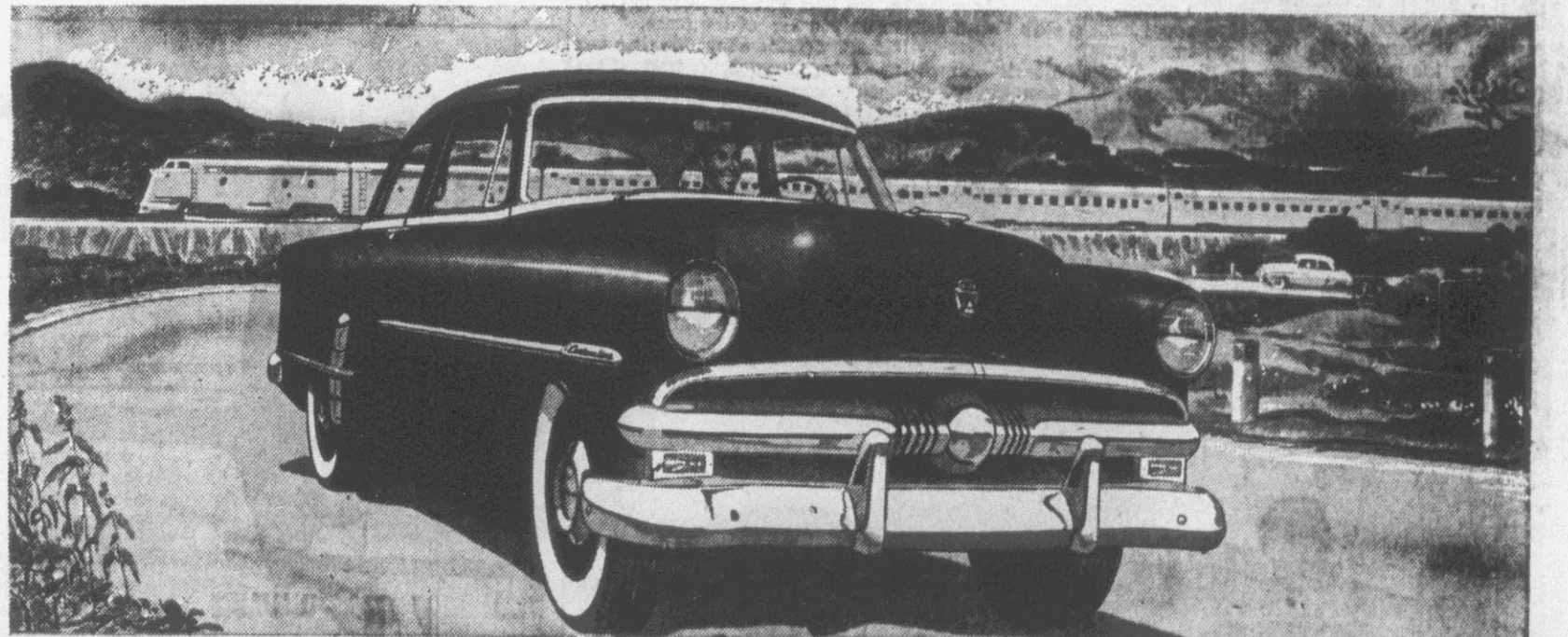
AIDED BY CLASSMATES
WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A tornado destroyed 13-year-old Edward A. Dupree's clothes, including the suit he was going to wear at his graduation from Lakeview Grammar School. He graduated in a new suit bought by his classmates.

HOT COFFEE
LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP)—A pot of coffee put 1,200 telephones out of order. Somebody built a small fire to heat coffee under the Haverhill Street bridge across the Spicket River—and melted the insulation from a nearby telephone cable.

JITNEY RIDE
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Albert Northrup, of Buffalo, once carried a nickel on which he had carved his initials until he finally spent it by mistake. Thirty-five years later, his granddaughter, Esther Kleinfelder, received the same nickel as change.

Camel's mildness and flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

Travel "FIRST CLASS"



IT'S AMERICA'S MOST MODERN SIX!

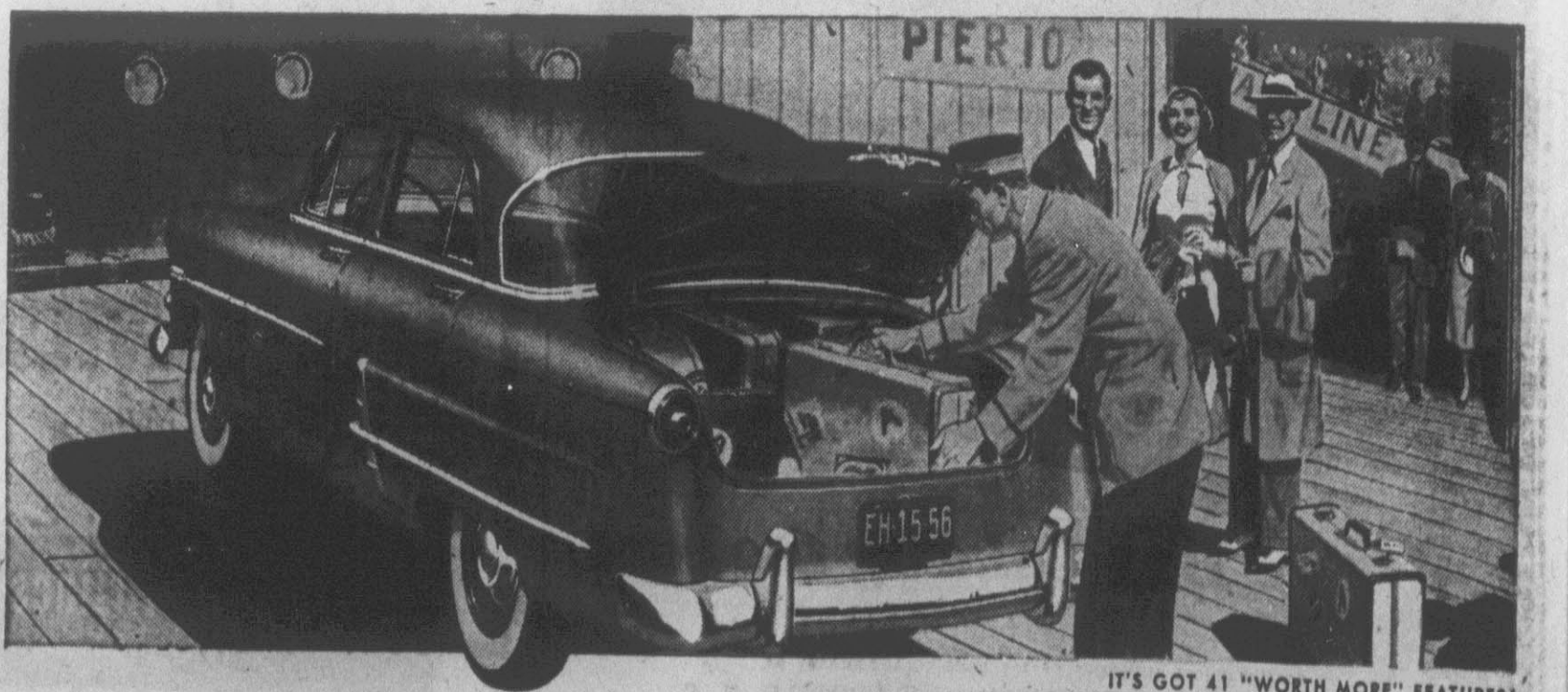
at FORD SIX prices!

No other car gives you so much "GO" and so many modern features for so little money!

Check the other sixes. Then check Ford's Mileage Maker Six. Take it out on the road and put it through its paces. Feel it "take off" when the light turns green. Feel it eat up distances and level hills... all on a lean "regular" gas diet, thanks to Ford's Automatic Power Pilot. Here's "first class" travel unrivaled in the low-price field!

Of course, Ford's Six is just one of the 41 "Worth

More" features which make Ford worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it. Only Ford in its field, for instance, lets you choose from both a six and V-8, from 3 different drives: Fordomatic, Overdrive, or Conventional. And only Ford in its field offers a hull-tight Crestmark body, a carpet-smooth fine car ride. Get the whole "Worth More" story and you, too, will be joining the swing to Ford!



IT'S GOT 41 "WORTH MORE" FEATURES!

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

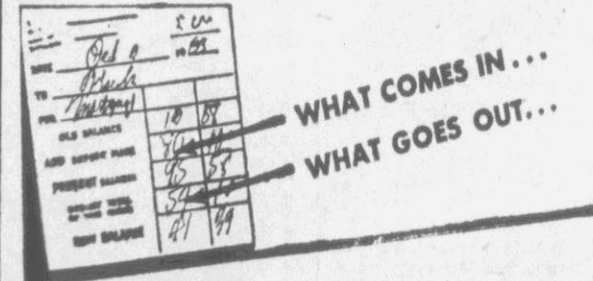
LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of T. S. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N.C., Route No. 2, on or before the 14th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of August, 1953. (Mrs.) Sarah J. Tyson and Bruce C. Tyson, Executrix and Executor of the estate of T. S. Tyson, deceased.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7-14-21



YOUR CHECKBOOK SHOWS BEYOND A DOUBT!

Every dollar you receive and deposit—every payment you make—is recorded for future reference in your checkbook. It's a simple, accurate way to handle money... eliminates cash-carrying trouble and risk... shows at a glance where you stand from day to day.

Once your account is opened, deposits as well as payments can be made by mail. So why not start this businesslike habit soon, at our bank?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices on the stock exchange turned downward just before noon today, after moving irregularly early in the session. Dealings were slow.

Losses around mid-session were limited to very small fractions. A number of issues held unchanged. There was nothing in the news to snap the market out of the current doldrums and sales in the first hour totaled only 200,000 shares, compared with 170,000 in the same period Friday.

Santa Fe was one of the few stocks that managed to move out of the narrow range. It rose a point to 94. Other carriers did little and Delaware and Hudson slipped a point to 48. Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania Railroad registered small declines.

Automotives moved irregularly. Chrysler tacked on a gain of 1-4 to 69 1-2 and General Motors dipped a major fraction. Steel shares held steady with the exception of Bethlehem which dipped 5-8 to 51. U. S. Steel was unchanged at 37 7-8.

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	77
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	57 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51
Boeing Aircraft	40 1/2
Borden	56 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	34 1/2
Chesapeake 1 Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Coca Cola	111
Continental Can	55
Corn Products	73 1/2
Curtiss - Wright	71
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
Curtiss Wright	72
Eastern Air	74
Eastman Kodak	43
General Electric	76 1/2
General Motors	58 3/4
Goodrich	67 3/4
Goodyear xd	49 3/4
Gulf Oil	47 3/4
International Harvester	24 1/2
International Nickel	27
International T&T	16 1/2
Johns - Manville	61 1/2
Kennecott	63 1/2
Kroger Co.	42 1/2
Liggett & Myers	79
Lorillard	29 3/4
Lou & Nash	64 1/2
Monsanto	86
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	27 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	21
Pepsi - Cola	14
Philip Morris	54
Reynolds Tobacco B	47
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co.	34 1/2
Southern Railway	44
Standard Oil (NJ)	73 1/2

DIXIE DRIVE-IN Theatre

AYDEN, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

THE DESERT RATS

STUDEBAKER

Texas Co.	56 1/2
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	38 1/2
U. S. Rubber	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	37 1/2
Warner Bros.	14
Western Union	47 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke.	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	46 1/2
Woolworth	45

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 4.00-5.00; Delaware cobbles 2.00; Maryland cobbles, tub washed 1.40-5.00; Long Island cobbles No. 1, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 75-110; Idaho long whites No. 4, 4.00-25.00; 50 lbs. bag 2.10-15.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 1-2 bu. 2.50-7.50; Maryland fancy 4.00-25; Virginia golden 2.25-4.00; 1-2 bu. 2.25-5.00; Yams: (tubs) Quiet. Virginia bu. 2.25-4.00; South Carolina 4.50-5.00; Louisiana 4.00-5.00.

Live poultry quiet. Few early sales, rabbits all varieties 10-30.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Clinton, Siler City: Market steady at 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 8 sp-o cws and gilts. Lumberton: 25 cents higher at 25.25.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount: 50 cents higher at 25.00.

Marion: 25 cents higher at 25.00.

Fayetteville, Florence: 25 cents higher at 24.75.

Smithfield Goldsboro, Wilson, Mt. Olive, Dunn: Steady at 25.00.

Rich Square: Steady at 24.75.

Washington, Weldon, Wilmington, Jacksonville, New Bern, Kinston: 25 cents lower at 24.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market 75 cents higher with top 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady to weak. 24 trucks.

Butter: 1,037.12 pounds, market steady, 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 1/2; 90 score 62; 89 score 57 1/2; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 11,937 cases, market steady to firm, white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59; 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59; 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59; standards 46 1/2-49 1/2; current receipts 41; dirties 38 1/2; checks 39.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers or broilers 21-23 lbs 28; heavy hens 23-25, mostly 25.

Eggs steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 59, A medium 54, B large 50-54.

RELIEF MEASURE

TULSA, Okla. (UP) — Headquarters of the Junior Chamber International here today announced that Jaycees in 52 nations will carry on "Operation Warmth" to collect blankets for victims of earthquakes in Greece.

South 11 DRIVE-IN

TONITE & TUESDAY

Van Johnson

"GO FOR BROKE"

Color Cartoon

Only Minor Storm Damage For Crops

Hurricane "Barbara" left in its wake minor damage to local farm crops according to a survey made by County Agent Sam Winchester.

"The only large damage was to the 1953 corn crop, of which around 15-16 per cent was put on the ground," the county agent pointed out this morning.

Of the amount knocked down, the loss will not be known until harvest time and will depend largely on the weather from now until that time.

Medal Of Honor Goes To Marine

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Nation's highest military honor was awarded today to a wounded Marine who slew 150 Chinese by firing two machine guns from the hip until his hands were blistered.

The Defense Department announced the award of the Medal of Honor to Cpl. Alford Lee McLaughlin, 25, of Leeds, Ala., who with machine gun, carbine and hand grenades helped stand off a battalion-sized Chinese attack on a vital outpost of Bunker Hill in Korea last Sept. 4-5.

McLaughlin, then a private first class, had volunteered for duty at the outpost, a mile in front of the main line.

The Chinese hammered the outpost for days with mortar and artillery fire, then sent their troops against it twice in a night attack.

McLaughlin was wounded early in the fight, but poured a stream of lead at the enemy. Standing in full view, he used two machine guns, firing each from the hip until it grew too hot to hold. When the machine guns finally blistered his hands he switched to carbine and grenades.

When the light dawned, the Marines estimated McLaughlin had killed 150 Chinese and wounded 50 more.

McLaughlin, fully recovered from his wounds, is now assigned to a Marine reserve unit at Rome, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. McLaughlin of Leeds.

Colored News

Rev. E. M. Hill, General Moderator of the United American Free Will Baptist Association and pastor of Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church, Greenville, who became seriously ill early Saturday morning, has been rushed to St. Agnes Hospital in Raleigh.

Quarterly Meeting schedule for Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church: Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8:00 p.m. All officers are urged to attend the Board meeting.

Friday night, Aug. 21, is membership night. At this time quarterly conference business will be transacted. All members are urged to attend. Time—8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 22, is Communion night at Mt. Calvary. All are welcome to take part in this service. Time—8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 23, will climax the Quarterly Meeting services held at Mt. Calvary.

Rehearsal for the Wynn Chapel Baptist Church Choir will be held at the church Thursday night, Aug. 20, at 7:45. All choir members are urged to be present.

N.H.A. this week will meet at the home of Peggy King on Bonner Lane. Meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

POOR JUDGMENT

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UP) — A couple of magazine salesmen without city permits picked the wrong doorbells to ring. They were arrested when they visited the homes of Mayor James H. Hanway and Police Chief John R. Austin.

Increased Income Of Southeastern Region Reported

ATLANTA, Aug. (UP) — Income for the 11-state Southeastern region in 1952 totaled \$36,160,000,000, an increase of almost two billion dollars over 1951, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported today.

Although the average income for every resident of the region was only \$1,121, lowest in the nation, the Southeast was third in the nation in total income paid residents and also third in percentage increase in income.

South Carolina recorded the greatest gain — due primarily to its huge construction payroll at the Santee River H-bomb plant — increasing its income from \$2,128,000,000 to \$2,341,000,000, a jump of 10 per cent over the one-year span.

Florida, going from \$3,789,000,000 to \$3,138,000,000 to \$3,396,000,000, tied for the second largest increase — 8 per cent.

Income included in the Commerce Department's annual survey consisted of wages and salaries, net income of proprietors, farmers, dividends, interest, etc., and items such as social insurance benefits, veterans, pensions, relief and allotments to dependents of military personnel.

The report said that manufacturing wages and salaries enjoyed only a "comparatively small rise" in 1952 but "construction payrolls and trade and service income moved up at markedly faster rates than in the country as a whole."

"Last year's below-average expansion of manufacturing is traceable directly to textiles," the Commerce Department said. "In this industry, which accounts for more than one-fourth of all manufacturing in the region, total payrolls in 1952 were no larger than in 1951."

The report also said that agricultural income declined five per cent from 1951 to 1952.

Last year's income payments to the other eight Southeastern states were \$3,089,000,000 in Alabama, as compared to \$2,924,000,000 in 1951; Arkansas, \$1,785,000,000 and \$1,784,000,000; Georgia, \$3,998,000,000 and \$3,842,000,000; Kentucky, \$3,311,000,000 and \$3,168,000,000; North Carolina, \$4,383,000,000 and \$4,290,000,000; Louisiana, \$4,332,000,000 and \$4,073,000,000.

Almost All Of Tobacco Housed

With opening of the 1953 tobacco market only three days away, more than 95 per cent of the Pitt County tobacco crop has been housed.

That was the statement of Sam Weeks, county tobacco specialist this morning after a trip around the county.

Most work is now being carried on by farmers engaged in grading and preparing the newly-cured leaf for placement on the warehouse floors come Thursday.

"This week should wind up the housing of the crop but in some instances the crop may continue on for several weeks, in isolated cases, Weeks said.

Generally, farmers appear pleased with the finished product and the leaf spot disorder which struck the crop while in the field apparently will not adversely affect the tobacco.

Weeks said that the leaves so affected appeared "as good as others" with the exception that the spots show up but apparently did not hinder the curing of the product.

However, only the market sales will be the final judge as to whether or not the leaf spot will lessen the value of the crop, Weeks said.

Proved reserves of natural gas in the United States were 199.7 trillion cubic feet in 1952.

Boy Saved After Ordeal In Storm; Marooned On Island

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (UP) — A 17-year-old boy who floated for almost 24 hours in waters churned up by a tropical hurricane told his rescuers today that he kept repeating "I'll make it if it's the last thing I do."

The youth, Leroy Paite, was found late yesterday by Marine Capt. Joseph R. Bolen and Walter S. Catlow, three days after he was marooned and only a few hours before Marine planes were to begin bombing and rocket practice on his island haven.

Paite was aboard a 42-foot boat being towed up the Neuse River Thursday when the hurricane struck. Howling winds parted the tow rope and within five minutes Paite's boat began to sink.

The youth said he put on two life belts and clung nightlong to the craft's partially-submerged hatch until the fury of the violent storm dissipated.

"I kept telling myself 'I'll make it if it's the last thing I do,'" he said.

Friday, Paite was washed ashore on a desolate island in the center of the Marine bombing range. There he found a K-ration, which, along with a few crabs he caught, helped ease the hunger pangs.

"I saw the helicopters searching for me but I was too weak to even wave at them so they could spot me," the boy said.

Man Hospitalized In Auto Accident

CALICO — A 24-year-old driver is in Pitt Memorial Hospital today with a serious head injury as the result of an automobile accident on a rural dirt road near here.

Injured was James C. Jones, 24, of Route 1, Vanceboro.

Patrolmen James W. Boykin and W. W. Joyner, investigating officers, reported that the accident occurred at 5:45 Saturday afternoon on a rural dirt road one mile from Clay-root.

The car driven by Jones, went out of control, throwing the driver from the car into a tree, 33 feet away.

The car, a 1961 model, was demolished by the accident.

Investigation of the accident is yet incomplete pending the condition of the injured man. As yet his condition has not permitted him to be questioned regarding the accident.

Get Estimates On Paint Work

Estimates are being gathered by the city prior to repainting of the roof on the Guy Smith Stadium.

A fiber coating will be supplied to the roof as a protective against corrosion. Approximately 7,700 square feet are to get the new coating.

It will be the first such surfacing for the roof in about four years, city officials said. Plans call for the same company to furnish both materials and labor for the job.

Tobacco Board Meets Tuesday

The Tobacco Board of Trade will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Greenville Tobacco Company. With the market opening Thursday, the meeting is expected to cover only usual pre-opening topics.

W. L. Whedbee is Sales Supervisor and E. C. Wilkerson is President.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Clyde E. Boyd

Mrs. Ida Hodges Boyd, 66, wife of Clyde E. Boyd, died at her home near Ham's Crossroad Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock after suffering an apparent heart attack a short time earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in the Hodges family cemetery near the home. The Rev. Sam Kennedy, Free Will Baptist Minister of Greenville, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Boyd was the daughter of the late Mathew and Louisa Bates Hodges, and spent all her life in the Ham's Crossroads community.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her husband, Clyde E. Boyd; two sons, Robert Boyd of Cove City and Cecil Boyd of Newport News, Va.; two grandchildren; and two brothers: Joe and M. S. Hodges of Grimesland.

THE BIG Rhythm Blue SHOW

Call IN PERSON

Ruth BROWN

Buck JOHNSON

THE CLOWNS

LOVEY VEEZ

YOUNG HARRIS

Danny FLETCHER

Starring BRYANT TUCKERSON

GREENVILLE

New Enterprise Warehouse

Thursday Night

Aug. 20

Adv. Tickets \$2.50

At Door \$3.00

Doors Open 8:00 P. M. Sharp — Tickets for white people, Peeden Filling Station, 602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2015. Tickets for colored people — Paradise Cafe, Albemarle Ave.

Boy Saved After Ordeal In Storm; Marooned On Island

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"I saw the helicopters searching for me but I was too weak to even wave at them so they could spot me," the boy said.

Capt. Bolen of Indianapolis, one of the helicopter pilots, spotted some abandoned row boats in the bombing range area, and he and Catlow, of Hobart, Ind., returned to salvage them.

"It was amazing," Bolen said. "All the places we might have landed our boat, and we just happened to pick the right one."

The range was not in use yesterday but straining runs were scheduled for today.

Young Paite picked up some scratches, insect bites and sunburn during his ordeal but after a square meal and treatment at this Marine air station, he was rushed to Wilmington, N. C., to see his widowed mother, Mrs. Exie Lee Paite, who was hospitalized with shock and grief.

Paite's family and his employer, Carl Winner, Carolina Beach party boat operator, had given the youth up for lost.

But a tough Marine Corps rescuer said of Paite: "He's quite a boy."

Paite said he almost lost consciousness as the boat began sinking and he clung to the hatch as it floated in the storm-tossed river.

"We were probably crazy to even attempt the trip," he said. "If we had looked at a map and seen the distance we 'couldn't have tried it. It was a good 60-mile round trip."

DuPont Plant Qualifies For Award In Safety Plan

An announcement was made today by W. E. Gladding, manager of the Kingston Dacron plant of the E. I. duPont Co., that on Sunday, August 16, 1953, the plant qualified for the first of three awards in the company's safety award plan.

The plant began operations last March and no employee has suffered a lost time industrial injury since that date.

The safety award plan was adopted by the DuPont Company on Jan. 1, 1928 and is designed to reward plant employees who have worked together for certain periods of time without a lost time injury. The plan provides for three awards, known as the general manager, the president, and the board of directors awards.

The winning of the latter two awards requires the continuation of the no-lost-time injury performance and they are made after a specified number of days have elapsed between awards.

Under the company's safety award plan, each employee receives a useful article of merchandise as his personal award.

Mr. Gladding expressed his appreciation for this fine safety performance to all plant employees, as the teamwork and cooperation of every individual is essential in the prevention of personal injury.

Man Hospitalized In Auto Accident

CALICO — A 24-year-old driver is in Pitt Memorial Hospital today with a serious head injury as the result of an automobile accident on a rural dirt road near here.

Injured was James C. Jones, 24, of Route 1, Vanceboro.

Patrolmen James W. Boykin and W. W. Joyner, investigating officers, reported that the accident occurred at 5:45 Saturday afternoon on a rural dirt road one mile from Clay-root.

The car driven by Jones, went out of control, throwing the driver from the car into a tree, 33 feet away.

The car, a 1961 model, was demolished by the accident.

Investigation of the accident is yet incomplete pending the condition of the injured man. As yet his condition has not permitted him to be questioned regarding the accident.

Get Estimates On Paint Work

Estimates are being gathered by the city prior to repainting of the roof on the Guy Smith Stadium.

A fiber coating will be supplied to the roof as a protective against corrosion. Approximately 7,700 square feet are to get the new coating.

It will be the first such surfacing for the roof in about four years, city officials said. Plans call for the same company to furnish both materials and labor for the job.

Tobacco Board Meets Tuesday

The Tobacco Board of Trade will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Greenville Tobacco Company. With the market opening Thursday, the meeting is expected to cover only usual pre-opening topics.

W. L. Whedbee is Sales Supervisor and E. C. Wilkerson is President.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Clyde E. Boyd

Mrs. Ida Hodges Boyd, 66, wife of Clyde E. Boyd, died at her home near Ham's Crossroad Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock after suffering an apparent heart attack a short time earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in the Hodges family cemetery near the home. The Rev. Sam Kennedy, Free Will Baptist Minister of Greenville, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Boyd was the daughter of the late Mathew and Louisa Bates Hodges, and spent all her life in the Ham's Crossroads community.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her husband, Clyde E. Boyd; two sons, Robert Boyd of Cove City and Cecil Boyd of Newport News, Va.; two grandchildren; and two brothers: Joe and M. S. Hodges of Grimesland.

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