

AEC Confirms Russia Has Exploded Hydrogen Bomb

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Official confirmation that Russia has exploded an H-bomb today swept the world into a deadly new lap of the atomic arms race...

Types of the hydrogen bomb was exploded in the Soviet Union "a few days ago... for experimental purposes." Strauss made it clear that the United States was far ahead of Russia in developing the awesome H-bomb.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission announced shortly after midnight that the United States detected an atomic explosion in Russia on Aug. 12. He said "subsequent information" indicated the Russians had tested an H-bomb.

His announcement was greeted with some skepticism here at that time because the United States had not detected an atomic explosion of any kind within Russia's borders since October, 1951.

A government communique said scientists exploded the bomb "a few days ago" in an experiment. "As a result of the explosion, a thermonuclear reaction of great force was set off," the communique said.

Soviet Union also possesses the secret of the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb," the communique said. The announcement said that Malenkov's Aug. 8 statement had caused considerable concern abroad which, in some instances, had resulted in unwarranted alarm.

"Certain foreign circles who based their policies on the former monopoly of the United States of the atom bomb and also of the hydrogen bomb and, in this connection, caused alarm, using the fact for the purposes of intensifying the armaments race," the announcement said.

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Well Pleased With Tobacco Prices On Opening Day



TALKING OVER PRICES—The four tobacco growers shown above, all from outside Pitt County were well pleased with the results of the early morning sales on the Greenville market this morning. Left to right are: Ots Spock, of Ernuul, J. W. Gaskins of Ernuul, Tom Whitford of Vanceboro, and J. B. Holton of New Bern. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Tehran Reports Hiding Ex-Premier Found Mossadegh Said Captured

LONDON (UP)—The official Tehran radio said today that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran has been captured by the royalist forces who now control the capital.

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi demanded today deposed Premier Mohammed Mossadegh come out of hiding and surrender as the new Royalist government crushed scattered opposition demonstrations with troops and tanks.

Other rumors had him hiding in the Soviet Embassy—in the bleak foothills surrounding Tehran—and with friendly tribesmen in the Shiraz region.

Small-scale demonstrations were conducted by pro-Mossadegh Nationalists elsewhere in the country but all were quelled rapidly by the army.

Adlai Disclaims Pessimism On U. S. Position Despite Findings

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP) - Adlai E. Stevenson said today after a six-month world tour that the prestige and the moral influence of the United States abroad has declined.

with faith in our judgment and our leadership." Early in the conference, the former Illinois governor said he wished to dispose of the question which had been "haunting" him ever since he set out on his global tour to assess the international political situation last March.

Stevenson said he would make a fuller report to the American people from Chicago Sept. 15 at the close of a two-day Democratic party rally organized to welcome him home.

Stevenson was briefly critical of the administration, noting a danger in the recent cut in the nation's defense buildup, a growing tendency toward "no aid and no trade" with foreign nations, book burning, purges and invasion of executive responsibility.

Opening Sales Run Between \$53 And \$55 On Greenville Market

Leaf Price Average 'Good'

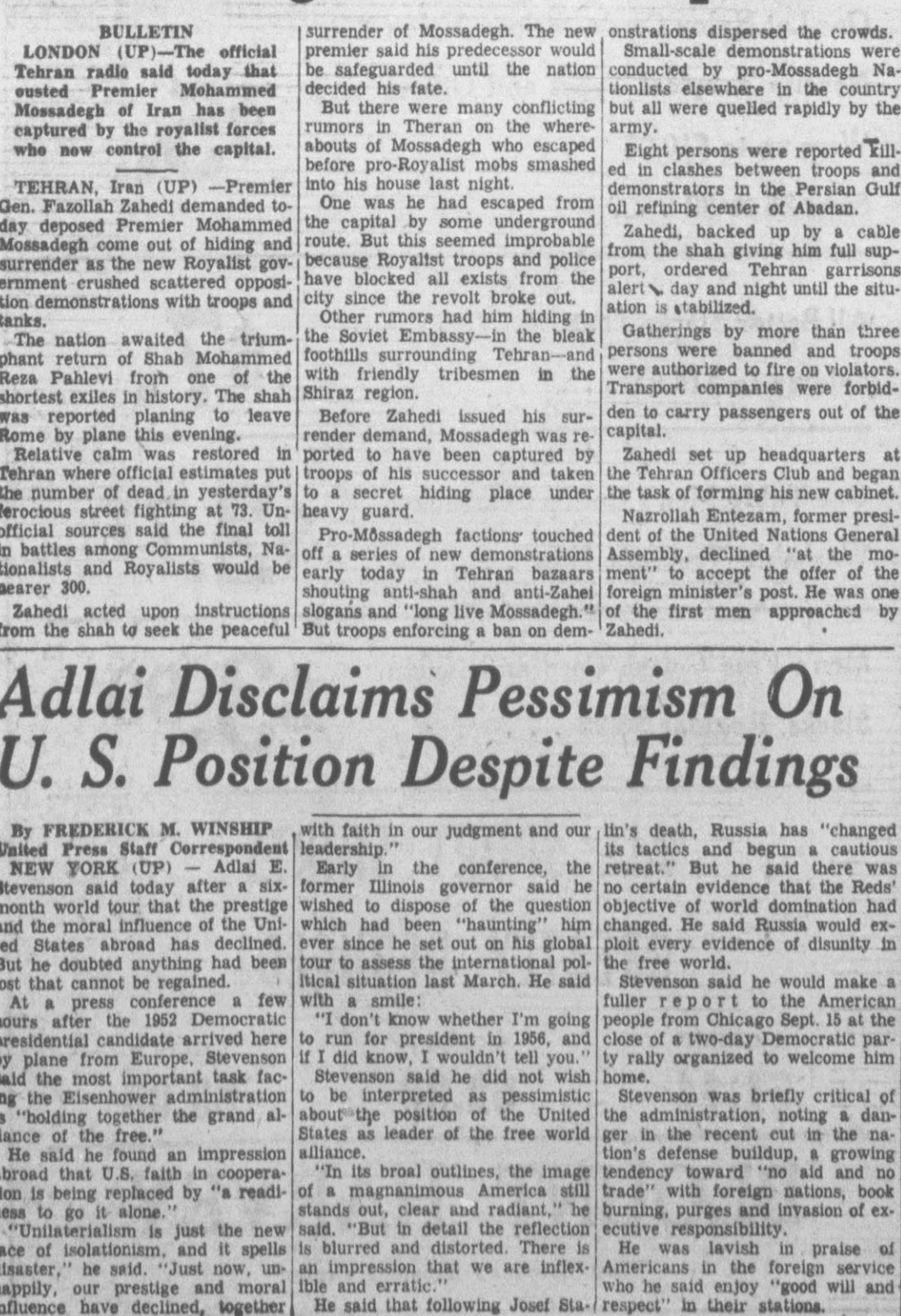
By AL FERRY Reflector Staff Writer With an early average of between \$53 and \$55 per hundred, and prices ranging as high as 60 cents per pound, Greenville's 63rd tobacco market officially opened here this morning.

Reports from all warehouses with early morning sales today indicated farmers were completely satisfied with today's showings.

Government stabilization, usually the recipient of a great deal of tobacco, lost out almost completely this morning, as percentage of the golden crop going for stabilization as a result of failure to surpass the support price stayed way down.

Prices ranged this morning were not markedly unusual. Top was \$69 per hundred, and the lowest observed was \$5 on extremely poor piles.

Buyers, Auctioneer Move Down Rows



1953 MARKET SALES OPEN—Prices on the Greenville tobacco market this morning ranged as high as \$69 per hundred pounds with an indication that an average based on the early morning sales would reach a mark of \$53-55. Typical scene in the Greenville warehouses today was the one above of the buyers and auctioneer moving down the rows of golden weed. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

City Schools To Open On Sept. 2

The Greenville city schools will open for the 1953-54 session on Wednesday, September 2.

General Quality Running Above Last Year Belt Prices Run About \$52

RALEIGH (UP)—Unofficial first hour of sale prices on the big Eastern fine-cured tobacco belt today averaged more than \$52 per 100 pounds, reports from the 17 markets indicated.

The estimated general average for the first hour of sales on several markets reported by the U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture ranged from \$41 to \$55 per hundred.

Prices on several representative U. S. grades included: Low lemon leaf: \$53-62; Low lemon cutters: \$67-69; Fine lemon lugs: \$68-69; Good lemon lugs: \$65-68; Fair lemon lugs: \$64-67; Good lemon primings: \$63-67; Low orange primings: \$30-45; Best thin nondescript: \$15-24.

Never Knew Medal Of Honor Accorded Him War Hero Among Returnees

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP) - The Communists released a Congressional Medal of Honor winner and 58 other Americans today and accused the United Nations of breaking its promise on prisoners.

After today's exchange, the Communist armistice delegation called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission. They renewed charges that the United Nations Command is restricting the movements of Communist members of the joint Red Cross teams, and specifically that one member was insulted and attacked. No details of the allegation were disclosed.

The United Nations received 450 Allied captives, including a citizen of Mexico, in the 16th day of the exchange. Ninety Britons and 300 South Koreans also returned to freedom.

"We were afraid the Communists would make it tough on him," an officer explained. Miyamura was awarded the Medal of Honor for holding a position in a fierce fight that led to his capture in April, 1951.

Convicted

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A federal court jury convicted five Pennsylvanians and West Virginia Communists today on charges that they conspired to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the federal government.

Full Sales On All Warehouses Of Farmville Market Noted Today

By HOWARD LINDSAY (Reflector Staff Writer) FARMVILLE - Full sales on all warehouses of the Farmville market were noted this morning with prospects for 800,000 pounds to be moved by the end of the first day.

Prices on today's sales ranged from a top of \$69 per hundred to as low as \$14 to \$15 on the lower grades. Practical top for the first day was expected to be around \$68.

Between 750,000 and 800,000 pounds in offerings daily was the prospect for the first week of the market. Despite the eight per cent acreage cut for tobacco farmers, and Federal authorities' estimates that the crop in this belt will be off two million pounds, production was expected to be in line with the 27-34 million pounds sold on the Farmville market in 1952.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6164-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Elbert Moore left yesterday for Windsor after returning from Savannah, Ga. where he has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Annie Marshall Allen and Miss Janet Allen are spending this week in Roanoke Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene.

Mrs. R. D. Post and daughter Nancy of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Cecil Turner Jr. has returned to his home from Durham, where he has been since June. He will be here three weeks.

Entertain at Buffet Supper
FOUNTAIN—Mrs. F. L. Eagles and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of the out-of-town guests who were here to attend the Eagles-Smith reunion. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Copeland of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eagles and daughter Ann of Louisville, Ky., Dr. William Eagles of Richmond, Va., Mrs. N. H. Henry and son Jack and Miss Betty Allison from Thomasville, Mrs. C. B. Martin and son C. B. Jr. of Durham, Mrs. Russell Williams and daughter Kippie of Nashville, Miss Nancy Pruden of Wilson and Mrs. W. G. Pruden of Philadelphia.

S.S. Class Has Weiner Roast
FOUNTAIN—The spacious backyard of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Treathan was used last Wednesday afternoon by the Arthur G. Courtney Sunday School Class for a weiner roast. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker and Jim Jefferson were chairmen. Grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, slow potato chips, pickles, chocolate cake and cold drinks were enjoyed by 20 members of the class. Following the weiner roast, Mr. Joseph Edwards showed interesting motion pictures he had taken, including some of a recent Sunday School social.

Free Will Baptist Mission
557 Evans Street
The Free Will Baptist Mission will have mid-week prayer Bible study and business tonight at 8:00 o'clock. All members and those interested in organizing a new church are invited to be present. Sunday School and worship on Sunday at 9:45, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
RASHIE KENNEDY, pastor

Attends Chicago Work Camp
Twelve North Carolina students, the largest delegation from any state, were among the more than 100 Methodist students engaged in Methodist Work Camps in the U. S., Cuba and Mexico this summer. The Rev. Claude Singleton, Joint Section of Education and Cultivation, Student Department of the Board of Missions, recruited the students and had general oversight of the camps sponsored by a number of cooperating Methodist agencies.

Martha Ellen Scott, Greenville, N. C., was in the Chicago Work Camp which had special emphasis on evangelism.

Mr. Forlines Honored On Birthday

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. J. L. Forlines on his 70th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Langley, of near Greenville.

Dinner was served on the lawn for approximately 100 friends and relatives. He was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts.

Mr. Forlines was born Aug. 16, 1883 near Clarksville, Va. and moved with his parents to Pitt County 51 years ago. He has lived in the Winterville community ever since.

Mr. Forlines married Leta Man-ning of Winterville. They have five children: Mrs. Fred Cole of Kinston, Mrs. Leon Stocks of Durham, Mrs. Johnnie Langley of near Greenville, Rev. Leroy Forlines of Newport News, Va. and Jack Forlines of the home. They have seven grandchildren.

More than 250 different kinds of birds and animals are found in Great Smoky National Park.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

QUALITY FIRST . . . FORBES
JUST TO LET YOU KNOW
New Fall Coats
New Fall Suits
New Fall Hats
New Fall Blouses
Are Arriving Daily

We invite you to come in and look them over at anytime.

C. Heber Forbes

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 20, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy have returned from their bridal tour of northern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wickie of Kentucky have arrived in Greenville for the tobacco season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goerch and child of Wilson passed through Greenville this morning enroute home from a visit in Washington. Miss Lena Dey Humber is visiting friends in Kinston.

The first load of tobacco of the season reached here last night when a grower living near Bath drove up to Gorman's Warehouse and informed the watchman that he hoped he would be among the first to reach the Greenville market. When told that the opening date had been deferred one week he said he would keep his product here until the market opens next Tuesday.

Local Little League Mothers Entertain Tournament Guests

To honor the mothers and friends of the visiting Little League players, the mothers of all the boys who participated in the local Little League program during the past year were hostesses at an informal morning party yesterday.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barnhill on Evans Street Extension. Guests were all the mothers of members of the eight teams playing in the Regional Tournament which is being held here this week under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. L. W. Edwards and Mrs. Neely James welcomed the guests at the door, while Mrs. J. B. Cummings invited them into the dining room for refreshments. The table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a low bowl of assorted garden flowers in blending pastels. Crystal platters held assorted sandwiches, cookies and potato sticks, while the iced drinks were served from a small auxiliary table.

During the social hour in the living room, additional refreshments were passed by Misses Alice Lee Edwards, Margaret Ann Harrell, Ann Moore, June Barnhill and Norma Barnhill. Serving as hostesses in the living room and on the patio were Mrs. Lucian Bryan, Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. R. P. Heller.

During the morning there was a drawing for prizes which had been donated by various merchants in the city. Each guest was given either a baseball bat or a baseball on which was a number. Corresponding numbers which were drawn designated the winners of the prizes.

Fountain H.D. Club Holds Meeting

The Fountain Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willie Killebrew. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. B. Joyner, the vice president, Mrs. Alton Moore, presided. The song "America the Beautiful" was sung. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the roll was called with 15 present. The club was glad to welcome the new agent, Mrs. Lilly Little and Mrs. Ralph Edwards as a guest.

Several reports and 36 book reports were given.

The meeting was then turned over to the agent, Mrs. May, who gave a very interesting talk on "Painting Your Interior Walls."

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Vanceboro News

Miss Pauline Walker of Roanoke Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clevie Jr. and family.

Miss Myrtle Beach, S. C. Jack and Jerry Morgan of Clinton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Jackie Laughinghouse has returned after a week's visit with M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Purcell and family at Camp Lejeune.

Miss Ann Purser is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Smith, in Winterville.

Mrs. J. L. Ashley has returned after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Victor Blue Jr. in Washington, D. C.

Ambrose Hill is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill Sr. in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis have returned to Morehead City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wade and children, Tommie and Genia, of Morehead City visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huff last week.

Mr. B. F. Large and children have returned to Norfolk, Va. after a visit with Mrs. J. W. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sutton at La Grange Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waters and daughter Brenda have returned to Norfolk, Va. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Laurie Lee Kite is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis at Morehead City.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Purcell and children, Sean and David, of Camp Lejeune visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel Saturday.

Mrs. Neil Heffner of Miami, Fla. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lilly Sr.

Mrs. Alex Williams and daughter Alexis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones in Grifton.

Billy Waters of Norfolk, Va. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Miss Beverly Witherington of Chapel Hill has arrived for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Mr. Smith Lewis and daughter Marian of Charleston, S. C. are visiting Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Berry of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laughinghouse during the weekend.

Guests of Mrs. William Stewart and son Darrel Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William House of Stokes.

Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Miss Beverly Witherington and Phil and Terry Witherington visited Mrs. W. C. Williams at North Harlowe Sunday.

Phil Witherington, U.S. Navy, has returned to Norfolk, Va. Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and daughters, Madge and Barbara, and Robert Whitley and son Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley at their beach cottage near Washington Sunday.

Mrs. George Colman and children, Carol and Michael, of Roselle Park, N. J. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson.

Chief L. E. Powell, U. S. Navy, of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Powell and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson L. Buffkin visited relatives in Evergreen last week.

W. R. Dupree is visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Dorothy McLawhorn of Greensboro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn.

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Dinner Party Given By Miss Hannaford

Miss Lucy Hannaford entertained for her bridesmaids and out-of-town guests Tuesday night at six o'clock. The lovely dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Hannaford, mother of the bride-elect, on West Fifth Street.

Mrs. Hannaford's house was beautifully decorated with mixed summer flowers. Auxiliary tables were adorned with candles in silver candelabra and place cards indicated the appointed seat of each guest.

After guests were seated they were served a delicious course of ham, green lima beans, salad, biscuits, hors d'oeuvres, and iced tea. Fruit cake topped with whipped cream was served as the dessert.

Gifts were presented to the bridesmaids by Miss Hannaford at this time.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Caton of Elkin announce the birth of a son on August 14.

Finds Lost Ring In Potato Patch

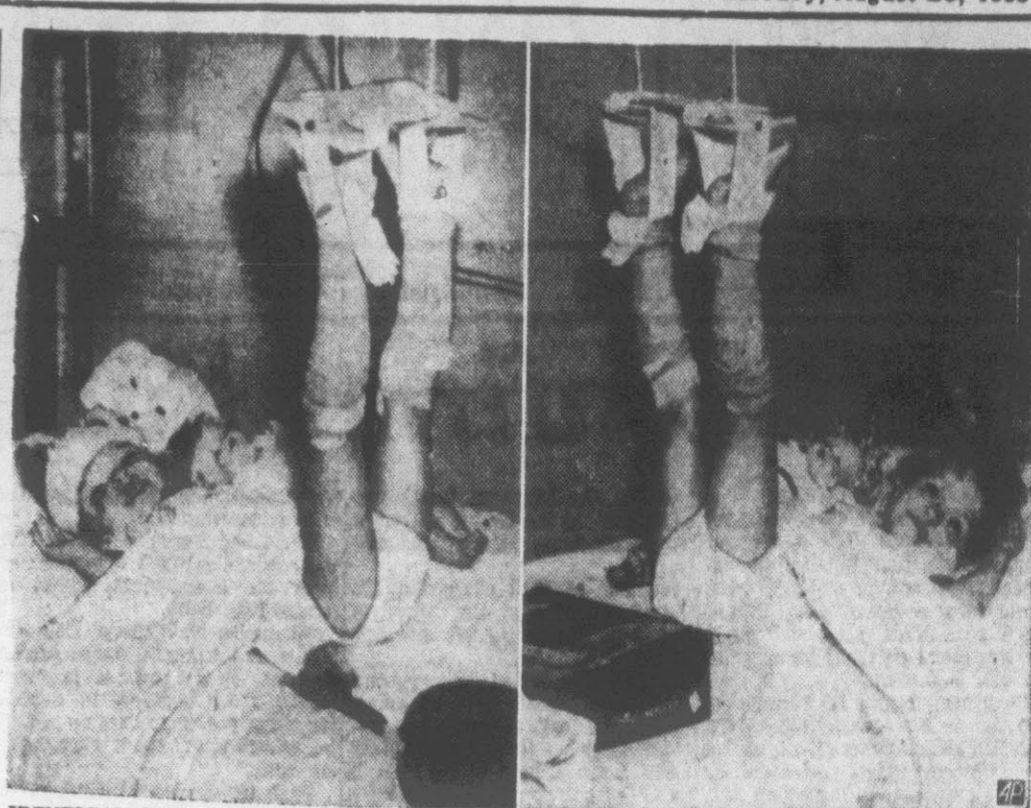
CLAREMOR, Okla. (AP)—J.D. Taylor, retired Claremore grocer, has a Masonic ring he lost 26 years ago because Bill Reynolds dug up an old potato on his farm near Wagoner last week.

Reynolds found the ring in a clod of dirt around the potato. A story of the discovery was printed in the Tulsa World and read by Taylor. He got in touch with Reynolds and identified the ring as the one he lost.

Barro Colorado Island, Canal Zone, is one of the strongholds of the peripatus, a primitive worm-like animal.



NUDDIST NABBED — Francois Fisher, a 3-year-old nudist, ended up in the hands of the law. Francois went to the bank at Pasadena, Calif., without his pocketbook. In fact, he didn't even have a pocket or any clothes to put one in. Embarrassed bank employees fashioned him sketchy trunks from a money bag, then the law took hand in things. He was enjoying ice cream and soda pop at the law's expense when his mother arrived. (AP Wirephoto)



IDENTICAL INJURIES—Leslie (left) and Susan Harris 3-year-old identical twins, smile from their hospital beds at Atlanta as they recover from identical injuries suffered in an auto accident. Both have forehead lacerations and broken left legs and the bone breaks are identical. Their mother is recovering in the same hospital from injuries received when a bee flew into the car causing her to hit a tree. (AP Photo)

Farmville School Faculty To Hold Meeting Aug. 25th

FARMVILLE — The Farmville public school will open Wednesday, August 26 for the 1953-54 term. A faculty meeting will be held the afternoon of the 25th at 2 o'clock in the cafeteria.

The anticipated enrollment is 800, with 490 in the elementary school and 310 in high school. The elementary school will probably pick up due to the fact the date for enrollment for beginners has been moved from October 1 to October 15, and the high school enrollment will be increased by the fact that while 52 seniors were graduated last spring the freshman class this year will be between 75 and 80.

The number of employed personnel will be 49 persons, consisting of 32 regular and special teachers, one bookkeeper-treasurer, six lunchroom workers, six bus drivers, two janitors and two maids, Principal Sam D. Bundy stated.

The school building had summer repairs, the bottom floor was painted, also the lunchroom and kitchen. The outstanding improvement is that the new primary school building will be used for the first time, thus alleviating to some extent congested conditions prevailing the past several years. The new building is on Grimmersburg street, four blocks from the present site, and it will house the first three grades.

The building is near completion. The plans were drawn by Architect Frank B. Simpson construction was in charge of Dixie Construction Company of Henderson. The building is modern, with large rooms and it will have up to date equipment. Mrs. Lula Hardy Beaman will be building principal for this addition.

The Farmville school will continue its expanded curriculum this year of offering regular academic subjects. In addition, vocational agriculture shop, vocational home economics, commercial subjects, band and instrumental music, chorus and glee club work, and public school music. Piano and dancing lessons will be offered on an individual basis. The school will continue a broad physical education program of offering physical education to all high school students in addition to maintaining the varsity sports of football, basketball, and baseball. The integrated activities will be continued with club work, school paper, school annual, educational trips and assembly programs.

The Farmville elementary school is accredited by the State Department of Education with an "A" rating and the high school maintains accreditation in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

The Farmville School Board is composed of five public-spirited citizens who take an active part in the civic and religious life of the community. They are John B. Lewis, Chairman; Dr. John Mewborn, vice-chairman; Mrs. Sara Albritton, secretary; Howard Moye, and W.A. Allen.

The opening day of school will be a schedule of 9 to 12 and the next three days will be from 8:30 to 1 p.m. The lunchroom will open Tuesday, September 1, and will serve meals with milk included for 25 cents per serving. Regular schedule of 8:30 to 2:10 will begin. School fees will be the same, with the exception of the insurance fee. Instructions and fees will be included in a mimeographed letter to be sent to each home by the pupils on opening day. There will be no formal opening exercises. However, there will be an assembly of grades 7-12 at 10 a.m. All pupils are requested to report to the same rooms in which they were last year, there to receive instructions for room assignments for this year. The new building will not be used the first three days, and after occupying the new building the children there will be transported to the cafeteria in the main building each day for lunch.

Sam D. Bundy is beginning his seventh year as principal.

Following is a list of the members of the faculty:

N.C. Maenhout, band; E.P. Bass, vocational agriculture; Charles Tucker, physical education; Sam Stell, social studies; Elizabeth Edwards, mathematics; Melba Martin, and Margaret Dunn, English and library; Mrs. Haywood Smith, piano; Jean Williams, public school music; Elsie Seago, vocational home economics; Margaret Hart, English and Spanish; Evelyn Joyner, English; Marjorie Jenette, business education; Lurline Whelless, science; Hope Ward Rollins, mathematics and science; Beatrice Player Aycock, bookkeeper and treasurer.

Eighth grade, Virginia Easley and Mollie Pate; seventh grade, Bettie Thomas and Katherine Bynum; sixth grade, Virginia Joyner and Vera Stell; fifth grade, Hazel Baker Bass and Beverly Batchelor; fourth grade, Margaret Speight and Margaret Hodges; third grade, Beaman, and Wima Stancill Bennett; second grade, Myrtle Harris Wooten and Rebecca Ann Pate; first grade, Bettie Stallings, and Antoinette Darden.

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Rush Completion Of Stokes School Annex

STOKES—A new four-room concrete block agricultural building for Stokes High School is being rushed to completion to be ready in time for the opening of school next week.

About 40 students will be able to use the building for classroom and training purposes. C. S. Whitchard, chairman of the Stokes school board, said today.

The one-story building, going up on the west end of the present grounds, will house a workshop, one classroom, a tool room and teacher's office.

It is being equipped with power tools, electric welders, hand tools, a moving picture machine, desks and chairs. The room formerly occupied by the agricultural department is being converted into a lunchroom to be used by students of both the high school and grammar grades.

Cost of the building has been estimated at \$6,500 and is being erected on funds recently loaned by the county to the Stokes school district.

B. F. Fleming of Stokes has charge of construction.

Fall classes begin for Stokes students next Wednesday.

Spain Steps Up Propaganda Task

MADRID (U.P.) — Spain has inaugurated a new short wave transmitter with which it plans to intensify its propaganda broadcasts to the outside world, especially to audiences in Latin America, the Philippines and the Arab countries.

The new transmitter of 40-50 kilowatts, erected close to Madrid at the short wave center of Arganda, is claimed to be one of the 10 most modern in the world and has many new devices for improved broadcasting.

These include an automatic tuning mechanism that permits changes of frequency within a few seconds and special remote control facilities.

The new transmitter joins two others at Arganda, which have been carrying Spanish short wave broadcasts for several years.

Four other new transmitters are being erected and will be inaugurated shortly to give Spain a worldwide transmission coverage.

With 21 Spanish-speaking countries in South and Central America, as well as Mexico and the Philippines, Spanish short wave broadcasts have a huge potential audience. And in the Arab countries Spain has good relations which it wishes to foster.

When electric power is made available, engineers say the African Gold Coast can produce 210,000 tons of aluminum a year.

Ayden News

Mrs. Hiram Ward of Greenville and granddaughter, little Miss DeLaine Utley of Ocean Drive, S. C., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr.

Mrs. Jack M. Collins and son Jackie returned home last Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Chesterfield, S. C.

Jay Stocks and Boyce Harrington returned home Saturday from a visit in Miami, Fla.

Miss Billie Thompson returned home Sunday afternoon from Camp Leach where she attended the Mid-Get Session.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Johnson and son George were the weekend guests of Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins have returned from a trip to the western part of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon and family of Errol visited Mrs. T. Station Ross Saturday afternoon.

Final Clearaway Of All Summer Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

One Rack Women's Shoes Closeout Price . . . \$1.00

One Rack Women's Shoes Closeout Price . . . \$2.79

One Rack Women's Shoes Closeout Price . . . \$3.79

One Group Men's Shoes Closeout Price . . . \$3.79

One Group Men's Fine Summer Shoes, Now . . . \$6.00

The above shoes are all standard makes.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

LAST CALL - OUT THEY GO - At Give-Away Prices ALL MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

One Lot Nylon Cords, Stripes, Nylon Novelty Tropical Types and Others Were up to \$10.95 Sizes 28 to 52 . . . \$5.

All Better Slacks That Sold up to \$14.95 . . . \$7.

One Table Men's Cotton Seersucker Washable Trousers, Now . . . \$2.77

Men's Fine Cotton Cord and Nylon Slacks, Regular \$6.95 . . . \$3.99

ALL SPORT SHIRTS GREATLY REDUCED!

1 GROUP \$1.44 1 GROUP \$2.00 1 GROUP \$3.00

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Lucy Hannaford And Frank Reid Are Married In St. Paul's Church



On Wednesday afternoon the marriage of Miss Lucy King Hannaford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeRoy Hannaford of Greenville and Frank Samuel Reid, son of Mr. Frank Ernest Reid and the late Mrs. Reid of Cumberland, Maryland was solemnized in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church with Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton officiating.

Mr. George Perry organist and Mrs. John E. Moss soloist rendered a program of nuptial music.

The bride given in marriage by her father was a Barbara Lee creation of charilly lace and nylon tulle with a period bodice of lace over satin, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt of lace paneled with pleated tulle and ending in semi-train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of lace and pearls. She carried a formal bouquet of Stephanotis and Orchids. Her only ornament was an exquisite lavallere, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Edwin Lentz, of Baltimore, Maryland, sister of the groom was Matron of Honor. Miss Ann Goring of Tyson, N. C. and Miss Priscilla Hynson of Washington, N. C. were bridesmaids. They wore identical aquamarine Danette tresdecim gowns of pure silk, fashioned with gracefully molded bodice rather full skirt of net over silk and matching jacket. With this they wore tiny hats of net and Stardust veiling and carried Colonial bouquets tied with Better Times Ribbon.

Mr. Edwin Lentz brother-in-law of the groom, of Baltimore, Maryland, served as best man. The Ushers were J. C. Whitehurst, Jr. of Ayden, N. C., Robert Gally of Raleigh, Rupert Godley and Nicholson Taylor of Washington, N. C.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a Moss green embroidered organza with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College. The groom is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, Maryland and the University of Maryland and served 4 years as Lieutenant in the United States Army and is now in business in Wilson, where the couple will reside.

Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford entertained at a reception in the Parish House of the Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

After the reception the couple left for a trip to New York State and Canada. For traveling the bride wore a Chartreuse linen suit with beige linen accessories and a white orchid from her Bridal Bouquet.

Reception
To honor their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeRoy Hannaford entertained at a reception at the Parish House.

At the front door to welcome the callers as they arrived were Mr. and Mrs. Burke H. Stancil, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Perkins received at the door to the parlor and introduced them to the receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Reid, the bride and groom and their wedding party. From the receiving line, guests were directed to the Register by Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Moseley where Mrs. John Moss registered them.

A color note of green and white was observed in the dining room. The refreshment table was covered with a Nile green organza cloth over white satin and centered with an exquisite arrangement of white asters, pom-pom chrysanthemums and orange blossoms and bearing crystal candle sticks tied with tulle and orange blossoms and bearing white tapers.

A three tiered wedding cake of green and white graced the bride's table and was later cut by the bride and groom and their wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sugg of Snow Hill directed guests to the punch bowl where Mrs. A. C. Ruffin were Misses Ann Ruffin, Betty Reese Sugg, Emily Dupree and Ann Dunn.

Good-byes were said to Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. James Cozart.

News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

On last Friday evening Mrs. Bernice Causey was hostess at her home to the Women's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the group singing a hymn followed by praying the Lord's Prayer in unison. The devotional taken from John 8-32 and Ephesians and the program on "The Light of Truth Beckons Women's Auxiliary Members to Come, Tarry, Go" was very ably presented by Mrs. Hubert Crawford and one of the most important thoughts she brought out was that, "we as Christians should have time for Christ every day in the week and not just at Sunday School and services on Sunday." She closed with a prayer.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Clarence Little, Mrs. Evelyn Nobles presided. At the business session plans were made for Homecoming Day which will be second Sunday in September with services at the church and a basket dinner served on the grounds. It was also announced that the revival services would begin first Sunday evening in October and that Rev. Smith, Superintendent of the Middlesex Orphanage, would do the preaching. The meeting closed with the regular benediction. At the fellowship hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hubert Crawford served delicious lime ice, cake and roasted nuts to 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Frank Wagoner.

Mrs. Kid Tyson will be hostess at the September meeting.

Smith's mother, Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway, Seaman Henry Dunn Jr. and Mrs. Dunn and family of Norfolk were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Mrs. L. F. Batts and sons, Johnnie and Horace Lee, spent several days with relatives at Jacksonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dale of Fountain were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber.

Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter, Linda, and Miss Malvina Crawford visited Miss Sallie Edmondson in Pinetops and Mrs. James E. Gatlin in Tarboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Roberson and son, Earl, were Raeford visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. James Jones and children are visiting her parents in Meridian, Miss.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti of Farmville was a Friday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Annie Flanagan and Mrs. E. H. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Briley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Hemby at their camp at Core Point last week.

Mrs. Dupree Tolar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mazingo, Peggy Barber and J. T. O'Neal were Washington visitors Sunday afternoon.

Edward Joyner who recently completed his basic training at Lackland Field Air Base, San Antonio, Texas and was transferred to Ft. Sam

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. E. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and Louise Taylor of Norfolk and Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughters of Fort Barnwell were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Anna Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and son, Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield and son, David, left Tuesday morning, August 18th for the western part of the State to spend their vacation. While away they are planning to visit the pagant, "Unto These Hills." Mr. and Mrs. Oakley's brother Frank A. Taylor who is a patient at Oteen Veterans Hospital.

Carol Oakley is spending this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Oakley of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nichols and sons, Wilson, Jr., and Roney, Miss Nannie Mae Young and Miss Annie Lee Young are on a two weeks sight seeing trip going to Denver, Colorado and to attend the National Conference Meeting while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens had for their guests last week Mrs. Owens' sister, Mrs. G. L. Linker, of Durham. Their other Sunday guests were Mr. G. L. Linker of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mangum and daughter Sandra of Elm City. Mrs. Jimmy Sutton and daughter Brenda Kay left Wednesday of this week to spend a weeks vacation

at Atlantic Beach at Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and children Margaret and William of Clear Water, Florida are spending this week visiting Mrs. McArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and children are spending this week on a sight seeing trip to Niagara Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hathaway and son Jimmy of Durham spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Hathaway's father, Mr. Jess Hinson.

Mrs. Clarence Everette is a patient in Edgecombe-General Hospital Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everette and children spent three days last week on a sight seeing trip by way of Buggs Island, the mountains and other places of interest in Washington, D. C.

Miss Carolyn Harris is spending this week in Kernersville visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stafford and Mrs. A. F. Stafford of Elizabeth City are spending a few days visiting Mrs. A. F. Stafford's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughter, Anne attended the wedding of Faye Lee in Smithfield, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yelverton of Hagerstown, Maryland visited relatives in Fountain last week.

Mrs. J. L. Everette and son, Sammie and daughter Kathryn, of Elm City were dinner guests of Mrs. Everette's mother Mrs. Anna Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley, Miss Hilda Owens, Mrs. Leroy Owens, attended the revival service at Kingston. The speaker is the Rev. Oliver Green of Greenville, South Carolina.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent the weekend in Norfolk visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roney Galloway.

Mrs. T. B. Heath of Greenville and Tommie Lassiter of Ayden were guests of Mrs. Heath's daughter, Mrs. William W. Owens Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Circle of Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening in the church with nine members and one visitor present.

Mrs. J. L. Feele circle chairman was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. D. R. Mercer. Mrs. W. R. Harris, president, presided over the business session. Plans were discussed in preparation for the annual barbecue supper to be held Friday, September 4th.

Mr. James E. Forrest will leave Sunday, August 23 to join her husband Mr. James E. Forrest at Crownsville, Maryland. They will spend their vacation together in the mountains.

In 1952 the United States used almost nine trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards were hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans at a barbecued chicken supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin of Tarboro who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton and Miss Carol Ann Tyson and Miss Margaret Wooten of Wilson left Wednesday morning for San Antonio, Texas where they will visit Durwood Tyson of the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Field Air Base. Cpl. Louis Holloway from this community who is stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, was also a weekend visitor of Durwood.

Seaman Roy Smith and Mrs. Smith and children of Norfolk, Va. were recent weekend visitors of Mrs.

Armory Assists U.S. Inventors

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — The American knack for inventing can be vouched for by the Army's Small Arms Center at Springfield Armory which yearly receives many ideas for improving rifles, carbines and machineguns.

No matter how bizarre, the idea is considered and the invention gets a test run at the arsenal's indoor firing range.

Ordnance technicians feel that the time and trouble involved in testing these devices is well worth the effort. One good idea pays off for 99 bad ones.

Gun "levelizers" — anti-climb devices designed to keep the muzzles of fast-firing guns from riding off their targets — seem to hit the top of the inventors' popularity poll. The armory gets a new gun levelizer about every six weeks.

Other popular devices submitted by the inventors include twilight and night sights for the Garand rifle. These, too, are considered for merit along with silencers, muzzle caps, gun racks, jet-propelled grenades, and scores of other miscellaneous items.

When an invention is rejected, a letter listing the reasons for rejection and suggestions for improvements is sent the contributor.

Ordnance technicians know that an impossible idea, when modified, often shows the way for improving existing weapons. This is why the armory exhibits the patience of Job in testing these gadgets.

September Wedding Planned



Miss Patricia Ann Relyea whose engagement to John Jefferson Stox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tyree Stox of Route 2 Winterville, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Herman Evans of Route 2 Greenville. The wedding will take place September 27.

Tombstone Turns Readers To Book

OXFORD, Miss. (U.P.) — A strange inscription on the tombstone of Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, president of the University of Mississippi from 1849 to 1856, continues his life's work of encouraging students to dig for information.

Shortly before his death in July, 1870 he composed a sentence for his gravestone which he knew would send viewers of the inscription to reference books. It reads: "Sacred to the memory of Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, who was born in Augusta Ga., on the day the sun crossed the line, A.D., 1790."

Each year hundreds of persons visit the grave in St. Peter's Cemetery here and many of them drop by the nearest library to see just what the educator meant.

They find that Dr. Longstreet could have been born on one of the two equinox days of 1790. The equinox is the time when the sun crosses the plane of the earth's equator, making night and day all over the earth of equal length. The vernal or spring equinox occurs about March 21 and the autumnal equinox on Sept. 22-23. Dr. Longstreet was born Sept. 22.

OUTLOOK IN FEET
BOSTON (U.P.) — The sale of shoes will be up 20 per cent by 1960 due to the booming birthrate and increasing life span, the New England Shoe & Leather Association predicted.

Savings Coupon

EGG SLICER
Cast Aluminum Egg Slicer.
Handy kitchen necessity!
29c Value **17c** WITH THIS COUPON

TAMPAX
Modern method for monthly sanitary protection.
Efficient, comfortable, compact — invented by a doctor and made of pure surgical cotton. No belts, pins, pads or odor. Ideal for traveling — quick to change, easy disposal. 5 sizes for various needs.
39c

TUB-UMS
Washable scuffies for home wear. Made of colorful plastic material. Comfortable and attractive. Assorted sizes.
79c Value

WAYBELL
PHOTO GADGET BAG
Water-proof brown plastic. Carrying strap. Zippered top. Metal snap side pocket. Perfect for the photo fan to carry camera and all accessories. Special purchase price!
\$2.50 Value **\$1.98**

HAY FEVER REMEDIES
McKesson's
AXON ANTIHISTIMINE CAPSULES
Axon helps relieve the distressing symptoms that accompany hay fever. Keep always handy in your home.
40's **\$1.25**

McKesson's
RHINITIS TABLETS
For discomfort due to simple head colds and nasal secretions.
100's **50c**

McKesson's
Neo-Aqua-Dria Nose Drops
Helps relieve nasal congestion due to head colds, sinusitis, and allergies.
1 oz. **89c**

Canasta Set
Double deck set, fine quality cards. For 2, 4, or 6 players. Play this fascinating game. Complete with instructions and tray.
\$1.50 Value \$1.39

STA-PUT IRONING BOARD FASTENERS
Set of 5 fasteners to hold your pad stationary. No slipping.
69c Value **59c**

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 EVANS DIAL 3131
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

REGULARLY 18c VALUE
KLEENEX, 200's 2 for 27c

REGULARLY 35c VALUE
CERTIFIED WITCH HAZEL pt. 22c

REGULARLY 88c VALUE
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 53c

REGULARLY \$3.50 VALUE
SAFE T FLOAT LIFE PRESERVER \$1.77

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

Helps Rid Skin of UGLY PIMPLES
Have a clear, smooth, soft skin! Gentle DEX-O-FENE gives prompt relief from embarrassing, infectious pimples, blackheads and blemishes. Contains one of the most powerful skin bacteria destroyers known — hexachlorophene, a new wonderful drug discovery.
DEX-O-FENE

Pick Perfection
Buy the Golden Fleece 4-1/2" Standard Taper 1/2" in dia. It's stronger in use than any other. It's smooth. It's safe.
GOLDEN FLEECE
ONLY HANDMADE TRIMMED
The Assurance of Time

ARGOFLEX 75
Here's a camera that will give good double exposures. Synchronized plug-in flash. Pictures in black and white results. Brilliant extra large view finder. "Red Dot" feature prevents over color!
\$15.95

THE BEST LAXATIVE MONEY CAN BUY
55¢ SIZE **PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA** 43c

VACATION TREAT!
Send away box-top from Chux Disposable Diapers plus only 50¢ for Snug-Safe Fitted Crib Sheet worth \$1.19.
40 small **\$1.79**
25 large **\$1.79**
As us for information

Helps Rid Skin of UGLY PIMPLES
Have a clear, smooth, soft skin! Gentle DEX-O-FENE gives prompt relief from embarrassing, infectious pimples, blackheads and blemishes. Contains one of the most powerful skin bacteria destroyers known — hexachlorophene, a new wonderful drug discovery.
DEX-O-FENE

CHIC FOOT VIBRATOR
JUST 5 MINUTES of pleasant, healthful massage with this great, NEW "Chic" Foot Vibrator, and your tired aching feet, feel young and full of life again. U. L. approved. Buy yours today!
Only \$7.95

Blue Jay CALLUS PLASTERS
Only Blue Jay Callus Plasters have PHENYLIUM, Fastest Acting most effective medication.
33c

Blue Jay Foot Cushions
Softer, more soothing foot relief. Spongy with adhesive foam rubber, backing.
3's 49c

Blue Jay Liquid
Corn and Callus Remover
New liquid remedy helps push out corns and calluses from underneath. Contains new wonder drug, PHENYLIUM.
33c

Blue Jay Mole Skin Protection
Soft Felt Protection
Relieves tender spots. 7" x 1/2 yd. roll.
33c

Kill BOMB
All household insect pests can be killed without mess or fuss with this new insect killer. A simple turn of the valve and this new insect killer goes to work for you. It's non-inflammable, easy to use, safe and economical.
98c

NURSEMAID BOTTLE STERILIZER
Made of pure hard aluminum. Use as a sterilizer — holds 8 bottles. Can be used for canning. Complete with bottle rack. Lightweight, durable.
\$5.00 Value \$3.95

Savings Coupon

Miracle CAN OPENER
Just the thing to open cans in a jiffy and avoid hand cuts.
29c Value **19c** WITH THIS COUPON

Now we have the
NEW SCHICK-INJECTOR GOLD PACK BLADES
73¢ FOR 30 BLADES
SCHICK INJECTOR
BUY THEM HERE!

CHIC FOOT VIBRATOR
JUST 5 MINUTES of pleasant, healthful massage with this great, NEW "Chic" Foot Vibrator, and your tired aching feet, feel young and full of life again. U. L. approved. Buy yours today!
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A Big Part Left To Communities

Governor Umstead's program of "get more industry for North Carolina" has begun its process of bringing to the attention of individual communities the part they must play in the program.

It was made clear in the first of a series of industrial forums that the matter of bringing new industry to North Carolina is not going to rest solely upon the shoulders of the department of Conservation and Development.

The individual communities in the state which want for themselves — as well as for the state — industrial development are going to have to put forth an effort to attract industry. It was implied, if not said, at the meeting that those communities which do not seek to make themselves attractive industrial locations will probably be overlooked in industrial expansion in the state.

From the meeting in Zebulon there has come a challenge to every community

not quickly be overcome. Its mark will register on the American economy and on the American memory for many years to come.

in the state which believes it needs new industry to strengthen its economic situation.

The sooner individual communities take up the challenge, and actively seek to meet the needs outlined by prospective industries in this area, the more rapid will be the industrial expansion in North Carolina.

Each community is going to have to do its own drumming for industry; but at the same time, we believe the several towns and communities in Pitt County could stand together profitably in an effort to attract new industry to the county. It is readily seen that any new industry which comes into Pitt County will be beneficial to every community in the county.

Significant strides have been made in the cooperation between various communities in Pitt in fostering industrial development hereabouts, but it seems to us that efforts for even closer cooperation in the future would prove mutually beneficial to Pitt County communities.

If Pitt is to succeed in attracting new industry to give it a better economic balance, it must place itself in a competitive position with the many other localities in the Southern states which are seeking industry.

Pitt is more than likely to be lost in the shuffle if it sits idle during the big industrial push now being organized in North Carolina, and does little or nothing to foster its own industrial growth.

Happy Reaction To Market's Opening

The happy reaction of Pitt county farmers to the open sales on tobacco markets today sent a bright flurry of optimism throughout the county.

The quality of tobacco on warehouse floors in this area was generally a good bit higher than the break on opening day last year, bespeaking a much better crop as a whole. Most people who have watched tobacco in this area for a number of years termed the opening day's quality of leaf one of the better in the history of the market, while others unflinchingly called it the best break of tobacco on opening day in many, many years.

Prices generally pleased farmers who sold tobacco today, and the prospects of increasing prices as the season wears on — if this season follows the trend set by past years — sowed encouraging.

All in all, the tobacco market got off to a good start in 1953 so far as Pitt County is concerned.

The fall season is really underway now that the market is open, and the selling season for which farmers and others in the county have waited impatiently is moving into high gear. The season this year has all the earmarks of being a happy one in Pitt County.

While Madame Worries About Hemlines



Somebody Told Me

The Neighbors Must Be Worried

Today is only Thursday, but before the week is over I'm afraid either one of two things might happen:

- 1. I will be a physical wreck.
- 2. Our neighbors will sign a petition to have me sent to Dix Hill.

Here's how it all came about: There were about a thousand things that I had on schedule to accomplish around the house. All of them should have been done during the time that I have been fishing lately. If they were to be accomplished, I will have to stop fishing altogether.

Therefore, there must be another alternative. Instead of doing my household duties during fishing time, I have decided to take time off after a day's work and get caught up.

The first day I started painting

the fence. The neighbors must have enjoyed the sight, because the job should have been done six months ago. But I would really like to know what they said about the time I picked to do it.

That must have been when I started worrying about the Dix Hill petition. They should have said, whether they did or not, "He's been waiting for six months and now he does it at night! The guy's nuts!"

Wife Rachel decided that our daughter Nancy needed a dressing table. Night before last the neighbors were probably kept awake by the hammer and saw.

Last night, when I was cutting grass in the dark, one of the neighbor's children came up to me and said, "You're crazy to be cutting grass now." No doubt he was repeating the words of his

parents. But I had to agree with him. To get so far behind that you have to work after six is crazy.

But the real reason I'm writing this column is to point out one fact: It's much easier than you think to tackle a home job after a day at the office. The reason it's easy is that it requires different muscles. Doing the same thing for another hour would be trying. But the variety, plus the satisfaction of getting something done that's been hanging over your head, is worth every ounce of energy that it takes.

Granted, the neighbors might think you are crazy, but if that philosophy gets the jobs done, let it be, neighbor, let it be.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

V-J DAY STIRS MEMORIES AND DREAMS (Rocky Mount Telegram)

China Grove, a town of some 1,500 souls in Rowan County, took time out Saturday to remember what most of the rest of us in the nation ignored—V-J Day.

August 15 is a big day in China Grove. It was this year and it has been most every year since the last of the Axis powers laid down arms in unconditional surrender on August 15, 1945.

The little town's population swelled to 5,000 people, who lined the streets at 1 a. m. for a typical American observance. There was a parade; there were 27 local beauties participating in the beauty contest; there was a baseball game, and there was some old-fashioned speaking. There was also

the solemn side. Tribute was paid to more than 20 boys who failed to return from Europe, the South Pacific, and Korea. It was the fifth such event sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 108 (Two were cancelled because of polio epidemics). Honor guest for the occasion was W. L. McMillan of Rocky Mount, commander of the North Carolina Department of the Legion.

The anniversary observance at China Grove of the end of the bloodiest, costliest, and biggest war in the history of the world stirs memories and the vision of lost hopes. In thinking back those eight years to the personal recollection of our own individual celebration of V-J Day, we recall that American stood in unchallenged triumph over one of the most

monstrous tyrannies in history. The betrayal of mankind's hopes by the aggressive conspiracy of Communism has shattered our V-J Day dreams and today we face greater danger from a more deadly enemy than those we conquered.

Even though the memory of huge November 11th armistice observances between the big wars comes back to mock us with an empty nostalgia, we hope China Grove citizens and others will continue to remind us of V-J Day. After our compromises in Korea, it is well to be reminded that once we were willing to fight and die for the unconditional surrender of our foes. At the same time, it is also well to think again of our lost dream of universal peace which again may yet lead and inspire us anew.

Around Capitol Square

Umstead Appointees Fare Well; Few More Lie Ahead

By LYNN NISBET

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Umstead got off to a slow start, due to absence from his office for several months because of a heart attack, in making the quadrennial appointments necessary at changing administrations. His problem was accentuated by necessity of appointing a State treasurer and a United States Senator, an obligation he had not anticipated. When he did get around to making appointments he faced the issues squarely. With two exceptions his selections have been accorded almost unanimous approval. There remains some question as to the political wisdom of naming an unknown in state-wide political circles to the Senate and the appointment of an ardent dry and opponent of the ABC system, as chairman of the ABC board. Time will tell the story on these choices. There are still a few individual appointments to be made.

ORGANIZATION — In the overall picture the most important places to be filled are on the study commission for the institutions of higher education and the re-organization of State government. There are those who think that in both these instances the term should be "organization" rather than reorganization, because there is woeful lack of any semblance of organization or real co-ordination among departments and institutions.

SITUATION — The State has six educational institutions at university level—three white, two Negro and one Indian. The three white units at Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh are integrated (?) into the Consolidated University. The Negro units at Durham and Greensboro and Indian unit at Pembroke are in-

dividually independent. The State has six teacher training colleges, some of which apparently seek university status, three white and three Negro. The white colleges are at Boone, Cullowhee and Greenville. The Negro colleges are at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Winston-Salem.

QUESTION — Of these twelve institutions of higher education all are independent except the three units of the Consolidated University. The question is whether the University system should be expanded to include the Durham and Greensboro Negro and the Pembroke Indian colleges, and whether the six teacher training colleges should be consolidated under unified management, or whether the three units of the University should be separated. There is considerable support for each idea, but there is rather general opinion that unless the University system is expanded to embrace all institutions at that level, the three units now comprising the system should be returned to individual status. Arguments based on performance records can be presented for either idea.

DEPARTMENTS — The matter of departmental organization is in some respects more complex, in many others it is simpler. There are comparable instances of overlapping and duplicating activities, but in his capacity as director of the budget the Governor has more specific authority to adjust them. In absence of special legislative acts to the contrary, he has almost full power to coordinate the boards and commissions and in the vested authority for fitting salaries. Some commissions are appointed by the

Governor on his own right, some appointments are by nomination of unofficial groups, and some are named by other authority but most are commissioned by the Governor. Some salaries are fixed by legislative act, some by the Governor of state, some by the Governor individually and some by the Governor with approval of the advisory budget commission. Governor Umstead has several times said at press conferences he thought there ought to be more uniformity with respect to appointments and salary fixing. That affords a starting point, at least, for the commission studying re-organization of State Government. In the total scheme of things it may be far less important than consideration of overlapping duties and departmental functions.

OVERLAPPING — It is almost impossible for the casual observer to tell, without thorough survey of all angles, where the duties and functions of one department end and those of another begin. Within the past few days there have been newspaper stories and editorials about the "diversion" of highway funds to maintain facilities for prisoners at mental and tuberculosis hospitals. Whether that constitutes diversion of funds depends upon whether the highway and public works commission is responsible for the prison set up, or only for prisoners who are able to do a day's work on the roads. Would it not be just as unwarranted "diversion" of general fund money to provide these services for disabled prisoners? The departments of health, insurance, labor and welfare all have a hand in phases of overall industrial safety programs, with some overlapping of functions among themselves and with act-

Business Today

It's Risky To 'Creep'

By ELMER ROESSNER

Some American businesses are suffering from a "case of creep," Robert L. Dixon, professor of accounting, University of Michigan, points out in the Journal of Accountancy.

"Creep" occurs when a business moves, slowly or speedily, into areas not fully explored. Often a business created for one purpose will begin a piecemeal attachment of relatively minor activities, such as the establishment of a department for the production of tools, an engineering department or a printing shop, Dr. Dixon notes.

This usually happens because the new ventures seem to offer cost-saving opportunities. But in reckoning the cost, Dr. Dixon writes, the overhead costs are usually ignored on the theory that they will go on anyhow. And that, he says, is the big mistake.

If a company has more plant, more machines and more talent than it requires for peak production, the fault may be that its overhead is too big to begin with. Furthermore, while "creep" activities may not increase overhead costs initially, they will eventually. A company may add 12 men for a new project without any increase in personnel, accounting or other administrative departments, but adding a thirteenth may mean another man somewhere else.

"Creep," Dr. Dixon says, "is not a short-run problem. It consists of a more or less gradual, unrecognized, cluttering up of business activity, accompanied by a parallel deterioration of company efficiency, a building up of fixed costs and the undermining of profit potential."

The professor does not argue against expansion, but he suggests a formula in cases where

a company considers making an item it is now buying from a supplier: "To justify the addition of a permanent new addition on the grounds of cost savings, the best available supplier's price must be shown not only to exceed the estimated full cost of production, with no apportionable costs omitted, but it should be higher by an amount at least equal to the rate of profit which the company is able to make through its principal operations."

UPHOLSTERY COLOR TRENDS TRACED

There is a "striking color change taking place" in fabrics being offered to furniture manufacturers, the Joan News Letter reports. "The dark shades are slipping; green, for example, after being in the ascendancy, starts downward. Grey, which will always be a highly usable color, takes an even sharper dip. Both of these colors are best characterized as being without too much vibrancy and sharpness. The trend, just now, is to a certain daring in color, tones with an electric quality."

"The fact that rose, for example, is rising is significant. This is not the pastel rose of old but rather the sharp pink and watermelon hues. Light greens started upward earlier this year. At the market there was pronounced interest in the sharp yellow variations. Brown and beige go right on being good bets each season but there is a definite trend away from the muddy browns into the clear, more sparkling shades."

FAMILY SHOE STORES' NET AVERAGES 6.2 PER CENT

Average net profit of stores covered by the First Annual Survey of Operations of Family Shoe Stores ranged regionally from 4.5 to 8.3 per cent of sales, with an average of 6.2 per cent.

'Pappy' Wanted Action Shots

By BELMAN MORIN

For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—In reading one of Frank Noel's stories of life in a Chinese prison camp the other day, I was struck by a particular line. He had written — "I went down to Hamburg to get some film, but I was in a hurry to get back to the front because the best pictures were there."

Frank, or "Pappy" as we called him, is a news photographer. The Chinese grabbed him in that bleak and anxious winter of 1950 when the dam went bust in Korea. Now, 32 months and several lifetimes later, he has been sprung. As you may know, there is an eternal debate in this ink-stained trade of ours over the question: are photographers people?

Personally, I think they are, although there are many points that have to be conceded to the opposite side of the argument. The important fact is, I suppose, that a news photographer sees the world exclusively through that square wire finder on his camera.

And this, for him, is the only true and valid world. He lives there. Few things that happen outside are likely to merit his serious attention.

Moreover, he is a harassed man. A reporter can come along, after the story has happened, and pick up the details from someone else who saw it. But a photographer has to be there with his hand on the trigger at the precise split second—or else.

Hence, you can understand when "Pappy" wrote that he was in a hurry to get back where the pictures were.

This was up around the Changjin reservoir, and Pappy had been tagging along with the Marines for some six weeks or more. It is easy for a war correspondent, news or photo, to fall in love with a Marine unit in the field, and Pappy apparently had a bad case.

Once, when we were able to reach him on the telephone, we asked if he didn't want to come

out of the snow and mountains for a little relief.

"Nope," he said. And that was all. He hung up.

Writing wasn't his job, but he used to scribble a few hundred words in pencil on the back of a photo-mat—a large manila envelope—to tell little anecdotes of life with the Marines. More often than not, we found news and color in these that we hadn't seen anywhere else.

Then came the terrible days when the roof fell in around the center of the line.

The Marines obviously were in a bad spot, with a collapsed flank and the Chinese pouring toward the rear.

Pappy could have come out then, before the roads were completely closed. But the last time he was on the telephone, he said he was going to stay. "I feel better up with the kids," he said. He was all of 45 himself at that time.

Then, for a week, we heard no more.

One morning in early December the news came. A group of 18 Marines broke out. They had seen Pappy captured in an ambush.

For a long moment, nobody spoke.

Everybody had his own thoughts. Bill Moore, another AP man, never did come back. We could hope that Pappy, at least, was a prisoner. Two of us had been in prison camps in the other war. A third narrowly missed it, having been shot down over the ocean. Fortunately, he was a photographer, name of Bill Achatz, so he survived nicely, floating around for five days in a rubber boat.

We talked over all the angles and possibilities, the way you do when you are trying to find some good in a bad situation. Finally, somebody said:

"Well, don't forget Pappy is a photographer. He'll miss a live just to keep from staying a picture."

That's the way they are, those characters.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT TOUGH OLD LIAR

There is a maxim which runs—"They say" is a tough old liar.

Gossips and tale-bearers set fire to all the houses they enter. There is probably no one who does more harm in a community than the person who goes about peddling rumor, telling half-truths, making insinuations, and getting evil stories started which may eventually ruin the character and happiness of many people. Rumor is almost always a lie, if for no other reason but that the report is incomplete. An incomplete report of anything is next door to a false report. The gossip who goes about the community indulging himself or herself in this weakness carries a lighted fagot in one hand and a dagger in the other.

To say this does not mean that one should never pass criticism on anything that is happening or on the behavior of persons. If, however, you have anything derogatory to say about anybody, you ought in justice to them, to yourself, and to society to observe at least three rules. First, you should keep silence unless utterance is absolutely required. Second, you should always be sure of your facts, and third, you should hesitate even to express the facts unless you are sure you know all the facts.

"They say" is a tough old liar—an arsonist, and sometimes a murderer.

National Whirligig

Frowns Greet Eleanor's Project

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Eleanor Roosevelt's return to the political war as a self-ordained, Democratic Joan of Arc on behalf on her late husband's political philosophy has not been welcomed by the recognized leaders of that Party. In their opinion, it will lead to perpetuate and widen the split within their organization.

In creating the National Issues Committee, which will combat President Eisenhower's domestic and foreign policies on the ground that they are "reactionary" and "isolationist," the Hyde Park dowager did not consult the accepted leaders of the Democrats on the personnel or principles of her group.

More so than when she used to show up at the bottom of a coal mine, at a jungle base on a South Pacific island, or at a country square dance, sometimes to F.D.R.'s amused chagrin, she reveals that she is a political law and force unto herself.

LEPT TRUMAN OUT—She did not advise former President Harry S. Truman, or ask him to serve on the executive committee, although he considers himself far more of an elder statesman than she is. Since he does not expect to re-enter active politics, he may not be satisfied with her explanation that he was left out because she wanted no prospective candidates on her "nonpartisan" body.

She declared flatly also that the Washington friends she recruits and opposes began under his leadership. The Roosevelt faction has long felt that, although Truman voted his belief in F.D.R.'s program and used them for vote-getting purposes, he never held a Presidential finger to translate them into law.

Mrs. Roosevelt indirectly condemns the Rayburn leadership in House and Senate for not offering stronger resistance to the Eisenhower program. In fact, her declaration of war came on the very day that old-time Democrats were boasting that they saved Ike's legislative proposals from Republican sabotage.

STEVENSON IGNORED, TOO, BY MRS. ROOSEVELT—Swept into the discard, too, are Adlai E. Stevenson and the erstwhile curators of the Roose-

velt cult, the Americans for Democratic Action. Like Truman, the 1952 nominee and titular leader was not honored with membership in the National Issues Committee. No prominent ADA'er is included.

And, of course, her program represents a deliberate affront to the Dixie Democrats. On the very foreign and domestic questions which she thinks have been "underrated" since her distinguished husband's death—power, social security, health, education, international cooperation—they have generally supported Eisenhower.

Finally, every Democratic Governor at their recent Seattle conference, including James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, expressed satisfaction with the Eisenhower approach to the Roosevelt-Truman legacy of national problems.

It would be no exaggeration to suggest that, in her opinion, every Democrat is out of step except Eleanor Roosevelt.

PLANNERS, SPENDERS ON COMMITTEE—Her executive committee consists of the planners, the regulators and the spenders in the Roosevelt-Truman regime.

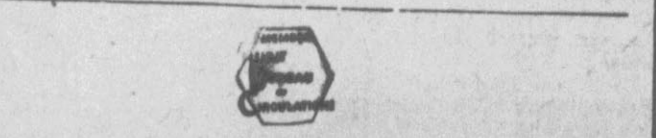
They number such men as Charles F. Brannan, author of the two-price farm program rejected by a Democratic Congress as "socialistic"; Oscar Chapman, whose views on Federalized power were disapproved by Congress and the Supreme Court; Arthur J. Altmeyer, advocate of nationalized medicine; Clark Clifford, who favored Truman's seizure of the steel plants; James G. Patton, head of the radical National Farmers Union, and such labor leaders as Walter P. Reuther, A. J. Hayes and Emil Rieve.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE POSSIBILITIES — With the exception of Chapman, none of these men took an active part in Democratic affairs until they tied onto a Roosevelt or Truman payroll.

There are only three Democrats of any prominence who could run for President on the principles enunciated by Mrs. Roosevelt. They are Averell Harriman and Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York, and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. None could carry more than three or four Southern states.

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White Shrine Honors Visiting Official



The Greenville White Shrine held a banquet at the Proctor Hotel Tuesday night, honoring Mrs. La Verna Myers, Supreme High Priestess of Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem. Pictured above in the two photographs are some of the principal figures to attend. Top picture: Mrs. Elba Rowe, Worthy High Priestess of Greenville Shrine No. 7; Mrs. Myers; Mrs. Sarah Lancaster, Worthy High Priestess of Coastal Shrine No. 9; Walter E. Boswell, Watchman of the Shepherd. Bottom picture: Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Supreme Organist of Durham; Mrs. Myers; Paul Summers, Supreme Third Wiseman.

White Shrine Official Here For Ceremonial

Greenville White Shrine and Coastal Shrine of New Bern were hosts and co-hosts for the official visit of the Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. La Verna Myers, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem of the United States and Canada, Tuesday night.

A banquet was held at the Proctor Hotel dining room. The room was a scene of beauty and the tables were filled with flowers. Each program had the picture of the Supreme Worthy High Priestess outlined with a frame of daisies which is her favorite flower. Jesse W. Brown gave the invocation. Mrs. Elba Rowe, Worthy High Priestess of the Greenville Shrine, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Walter E. Boswell, Watchman of Shepherds, gave the welcome. Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Supreme Worthy Organist, gave the response to the welcome and Mrs. Sarah Lancaster, Worthy High Priestess Coastal Shrine, New Bern, North Carolina, introduced all visitors and distinguished guests.

The Masonic Temple, where the ceremonies were held, was beautifully and artistically decorated with mixed flowers, magnolia twigs and fern. Mrs. Elba Rowe, W.H.P., presided over the meeting at eight o'clock and instructed Mrs. Bertha Branch, Worthy Herald, Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, Worthy Shepherdess, Mrs. Margaret Elks, Worthy Guide, to escort Mrs. La Verna M. Myers to the East to be introduced. The following were also escorted to the East and introduced: Paul Summers, Supreme Third Wise Man; Mrs. Rouss Thomas, Supreme Worthy Organist; Mrs. Ila Summers, Supreme Credential Committee; Mrs. Amanda Anderson, Supreme Committee Member; Mrs. Ruby Scott, Supreme District Material Objective Chairman; Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse and Mrs. Mary Lee Hall District Deputies; and Lawrence Lancaster, Deputy Supreme Watchman. The Supreme Worthy High Priestess asked that her Supreme Honorary officers be escorted to the East. They were as follows: Mrs. Elba Rowe and Mrs. Sarah Lancaster, Supreme Queen's assistants; W. E. Boswell and Oscar Sermons, Supreme King's guards. All the past Worthy High Priestesses

and past Watchmen of Shepherds were presented in the East and introduced. Other guests were recognized. They were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of The Eastern Star; Mr. W. J. Bundy, past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina; Mrs. Maude Foy, past Grand Matron of North Carolina; George W. Smith, president of Pitt County Shrine Club; Thomas I. Moore, Commander of Council of York Rite; Luther Whitehurst, High Priest of Chapter.

The American flag was presented and allegiance was pledged followed by the group singing "America." A ritualistic opening was held.

A most impressive ceremonial was held by candlelight. Mrs. Hughlene Baynor, P.W.H.P. of Coastal Shrine, presided in the East. Mrs. Ruby Scott, P.W.H. of Coastal Shrine, presided in the West and Bob Fugh, Past Master of New Bern Masonic Lodge filled the station of King. The other stations were filled with members of Greenville Shrine. Mrs. Thelma Braswell, Greenville, and Mrs. Robinson of New Bern received the Degree of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

The Shrine was closed and visitors were invited into the room for a program, "Anchors to Friendship." Mrs. Sarah Lancaster welcomed Mrs. Margaret Elks, S.W.H.P., to be the guest of Greenville and Coastal Shrines. Mrs. Betty Nobles approached the East carrying a beautiful ship on a silver tray and invited the Supreme Worthy High Priestess to go sailing with her. Mrs. Nobles escorted her around the room to the five line officers who so graciously addressed her with lovely words of poetry and placed an anchor on her ship. These officers were Mrs. Margaret Elks, Mrs. Bertha Branch, Mrs. Eva Corbett and Mrs. Lela Hoell. As the S.W.H.P. presided back to the East six King's guards and six Queen's attendants placed a daisy on the rope of the ship. The program was closed by a solo sung to the S.W.H.P. by Herman Nobles accompanied at the piano by Ralph Bowen. This program was composed by Mrs. Betty Nobles. Mrs. Myers gave a most interesting talk on different phases of the work. She paid very complimentary remarks to all the officers who performed the ceremonial. She impressed in her talk that, "we should have faith."

Mrs. Rowe invited every one to assemble in the Fred Stokes dining room for refreshments. The table was in the shape of a cross with a lighted cross and crook made of candles and yellow and white pom-poms made a beautiful center piece. Punch, cakes and nuts were served from each corner of the cross. The refreshment committee were Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Elks, co-chairman, and three committeees.

The following guests were from out of town: Mrs. La Verna Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers, Rock Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Escaper Tripped Up By A Female

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Like many a fugitive, an escapee from the Nashville Children's Museum was tripped up by a female.

"Bows," an 800 Macaw, fled his cage Wednesday and perched out of reach in a tree. He wouldn't budge until keeper George Blair put the cage of his mate, "Butttons," underneath. "Bows" flapped down and was caught.

Islam the religion founded by Mohammed, has no clergy and little liturgy.

Claims Security Needs Tightening

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today that the security printing office needs a "drastic tightening up."

He said the printing office officials who dismissed loyalty charges against a bookbinder accused of Communism were "nice people" but "completely incompetent" to handle loyalty matters.

McCarthy made the statement as his Permanent Investigating Subcommittee arranged to record publicly an eyewitness account of the alleged theft of a code book and other secret documents from the office.

The account, he said, was given at a closed subcommittee session last week by a woman formerly employed at the printing office. He said she testified that she saw the bookbinder, Edward M. Rothschild, commit the theft.

Rothschild has refused to answer questions about the thefts claiming the protection of the Fifth Amendment. His wife Wednesday cited the same grounds in refusing to testify about her husband's alleged "espionage" or Communist activity on her own part.

S. P. Hipsley, director of printing office personnel, and E. C. Mellor, chief of employ relations, testified the way Rothschild was cleared of loyalty charges in 1949. Mellor said this was "apparently a mistake."

McCarthy said their testimony indicated a "vast amount of tightening up" was needed in the printing office's loyalty program.

Negotiators Work Into Night On Phone Accord

By UNITED PRESS

Weary negotiators worked into the pre-dawn hours today in an eleventh hour attempt to avert a strike by 53,000 CIO communications workers in the six-state Southwestern Bell Telephone System.

Meanwhile, ill will between striking Indiana Bell workers, police and non-striking workers erupted into new demonstrations and violence in the Hoosier state and the CIO hinted it would call 75,000 demonstrators into Indianapolis streets.

The Southwest Bell strike was scheduled to start at 7 a. m., e. d. t. today, and some 3,000 Communications Workers of America members were already out at Kansas City.

However, union and utility officials were still meeting with federal mediators in St. Louis, and both sides said they were "hopeful" they could write a contract in the waning hours.

At Kokomo, Ind., some 250 strikers marched on the Bell building there and staged a short demonstration following a mass meeting called to protest police "discrimination" against CWA pickets.

The same charge of police "discrimination" was hurled at Indianapolis, and CIO leaders hinted they might call about 75,000 auto workers and other CIO members to a mass demonstration at Indianapolis exchanges.

State police still guarded the beleaguered Clinton, Ind., exchange, but Gov. George N. Craig withdrew troopers from four other cities where he had previously ordered them to keep order.

The union has demanded a 7-1-2 cent hourly raise in Southwestern Bell wages that now range from \$40 a week for beginning operators to \$90 for repairmen.

Special Livestock Loans Are Now Made Available

Special livestock loans, authorized by recent legislation, are now available to eligible farmers in this locality. It was announced today by Ralph C. Harris, Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration for Pitt and Greene counties.

Purpose of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new loans is to provide temporary credit to livestock producers to continue their operations, after suffering economic difficulties such as the drop in cattle prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has given top responsibility for the new program to R. B. McLeish, national administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. FHA state and county offices will disburse the funds, collect the loans, and service the accounts.

In each locality, a livestock loan committee appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, considers applications. FHA county committees are temporarily serving in counties designated by the President as drought disaster areas. In North Carolina, members are J. B. Slack,

State Director of Farmers Home Administration, G. T. Scott, Chairman of State PMA Committee, and D. S. Weaver, State Director of Extension Service.

Established producers of cattle may borrow if they cannot get the credit they need from customary sources, if they have good records of operations, and if the credit would give them a reasonable chance to succeed.

Loans may be used to buy or produce feed, rent farm buildings, pasture and feed crop land; replace, hire, or repair farm machinery and equipment, build and repair fences; repair or improve livestock and domestic water supplies; and pay essential living expenses and costs of maintaining farm buildings.

Under the program, which expires in July of 1955, loans bear 5 percent interest and are repayable over periods up to three years.

Inquiries may be made, or applications filed, at the Farmers Home office serving the area where the farm is located. Headquarters for Pitt County are in Greenville in the Old Hospital Building.

Fighting Marine Finds This No Place To Fight

BY CHESTER WALSH

Steve J. Prefach, Camp Lejeune Marine, who has never been on a battlefield, started a battle of his own on Dickinson avenue the other night on Gus Stokes, Greenville policeman, a witness said.

Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills happened to pass along in his radio car. Mills, witnesses testified "tied the marine in a knot," placed him in his car and took him to jail.

In Police Court yesterday Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Solicitor Eli Bloom, commended the officers for performance of their duty.

The court gave the Marine three months on the roads for resisting arrest, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50, court costs deducted and on condition that he remain of good behavior for two years.

Judge Whedbee gave Prefach 30 days on the roads for disorderly conduct, sentence to run consecutively with previous sentence. This sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$10. For assault, the Camp Lejeune Marine was given 30 days on the roads, this sentence to run concurrently with above sentences.

One of the officers testified that the Marine had a police record and that he was away without leave from the Marine base. The court ordered that the military police at Camp Lejeune be notified of the apprehension of Prefach. He is in county jail.

Robert Williams, found guilty of violating the terms of his probation, was sentenced to serve a year on the roads.

Lizdie Mae Smith, Negro, was found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (knife).

Eugene Adams paid \$14 for speeding.

In the case of Gladys M. Myers,

TV Artists Spur Young Musicians

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—The piano is returning to the American home today because of television, members of the National Association of Piano Tuners agreed here recently.

"Radio played havoc with us at first—but in the '20's—but eventually it was helpful, and now that people can actually see the great artists at the keyboard they want even more to try it for themselves," John W. Travis of Hyattsville, Md., an association director, said.

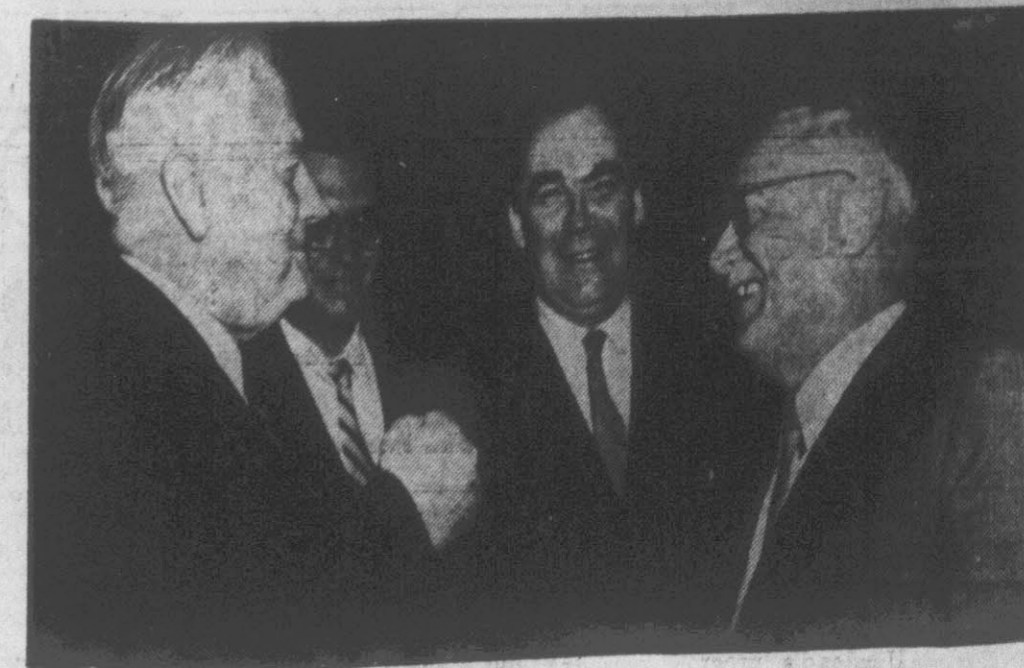
Another veteran piano tuner, R. F. Boelter, of Saginaw, Mich., said more persons are taking piano lessons than ever before in the nation's history. Boelter credited television with an assist.

However, the business of tuning a piano is an odd one indeed, members conceded.

"No person living has perfect pitch," Boelter said. "It's all relative." A tuner doesn't need to



MEN, MEN — EVERYWHERE—A company of soldiers from a backdrop for Miss Olga Dornblatt, only WAG with the 32nd Wisconsin National Guard division, now in summer training at Camp Ripley, Minn. Miss Dornblatt is surrounded by men — 3,200 of them. She's learning all about rifles and other military field equipment as part of the training she's demanded. A warrant officer (jg), is with the 6th counter-intelligence corps detachment, Army Reserve, and has been a WAG seven years. (AP Wirephoto)



ALL IN FUN—Sen. Alexander Wiley (left), U. S. delegate to the United Nations, makes a jovial sparring gesture as he talks with equally gay Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia on the political committee floor in New York. Center is Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States. Vishinsky demanded that Red China and North Korea be invited to take part in the current U. N. Korean debate in his speech before the committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Prisons Director Says Accord Is Being Reached On New Code

RALEIGH (UP)—State Prisons Director Walter Anderson told newsmen "most differences have been reconciled" in proposals for a new prison code held today after he and Dr. William McGehee conferred with Highway Commission representatives.

The conference also produced a tentative proposal by Commission Chairman A. H. Graham to give discharged prisoners an allowance based on time served to pay for food and transportation home.

Anderson and McGehee, chairman of the Prisons Advisory Council, discussed the proposed code yesterday afternoon with Graham, a three-member committee appointed by Graham to study the new rules, and a member of the Highway Commission's legal department.

The advisory council and Anderson earlier had protested several changes in their proposals for a new code made by the commission and Graham had appointed three members to study both sets of proposals.

Anderson said only the provisions dealing with the use of shackles and the prisons department's right to suspend punishment for offenses committed in prison remain unsettled.

McGehee asked the committee yesterday to retain the right to suspend punishments as it "has been very effective method for handling prisoners." He also asked the committee to keep in the provision prohibiting the use of shackles "except when necessary for custodial purposes."

Graham introduced the tentative proposal to give released prisoners an allowance to help keep them out of trouble until they can get home.

"We feel that a prisoner should not be turned loose with empty pockets," said Graham, adding that it often provokes prisoners to commit theft or other crime in desperation.

Other points which the council and Anderson had protested include forcing felons to wear stripes and a large "F" on their backs and Anderson's request that felons be put in a distinguishing uniform when mixed with misdemeanor cases, but not in stripes and letters unless requested by the warden and approved by the supervisor.

Although Graham and the committee did not agree to change the provision dealing with censoring prisoners' mail to the governor, prisons director, and highway chairman, Graham explained that such letters will be regarded as "official communications" and will be allowed to pass after the censor has read them.

Slow Reader Needs Special Assistance

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Children who have trouble learning to read are increased because reading itself is an important emotional outlet.

"Since he cannot read or dislikes reading," the educator said, "He is denied therapeutic values inherent in reading—identification, relaxation, fun, escape, moral insight, aesthetic appreciation — which the good reader so abundantly enjoys."

In helping the poor reader, Stauffer told the teachers to pay as much attention to the emotional problems as to the special reading instruction given him.

He warned against penalizing the poor reader by making him come early to school or stay late for special lessons.

The poor reader, he said, should spend most of the day in class with children of his own age and interests so he can participate in talking and other normal social activities.

"Lessons should be read to him either at home or in school by some able pupils to avoid making an isolate out of the child," Stauffer said.

Reading is Outlet
The child's emotional difficulties

Feelings of inferiority and inadequacy tend to be produced by inability to accomplish and succeed," Stauffer said.

"The poor reader experiences continuous failure, for modern living demands ability to read both in and out of school," he said. "To adjust, the child may resort to rationalization, compensation, projection, sublimation or withdrawal."

Reading is Outlet
The child's emotional difficulties

Record Low

With typical fall weather prevailing here, the highest temperature recorded by the Greenville Weather Station yesterday was 78 degrees, a record low for midsummer.

The lowest temperature here last night was 53 degrees, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury registered 56, a record low for this time of the year. No rain.

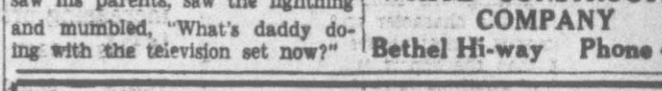
Weather Station records show that similar weather prevailed in the Greenville area yesterday a year ago. That day the highest temperature was 82 degrees. Lowest that night 67, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 71. Little over half an inch of rain fell that day.

Homemade Auto Built In Parlor

SWALLOW-ON-TYNE, England (UP)—AM Radford, 50, built his own auto in the front parlor of his home even though he'll have to rip out the front window next month to remove it.

"We're car-mad," his wife said.

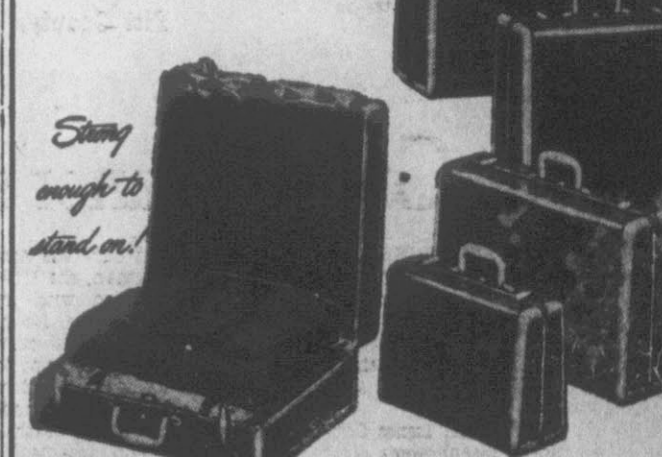
DADDY GETS CREDIT
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UP)—During a severe electrical storm Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel looked into the room of their five-year-old son Jimmy to see if he was frightened. Jimmy opened his eyes, saw his parents, saw the lightning and mumbled, "What's daddy doing with the television set now?"



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POGO



RUSTY RILEY



Flight Of 28 Thunderjets Take Off On Historic Non-Stop Atlantic Hop

By WILLIAM TUCKER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Twenty-eight F-85G Thunderjets roared away from Turner Air Force Base in pre-dawn darkness today on a trail-blazing non-stop flight across the Atlantic to Europe and Africa.

West Point, Tex. commanding the 508th Strategic Fighter Wing, took off at 2:45 a. m. EST. to launch "Operation Longstride."

Each pilot was equipped with a 135-pound survival kit which included a one-man rubber dinghy, dye marker, sextant, canteen, two cans of chocolate milk, a can of homogenized beef stew, shark repellent, flares, fishing kit and other equipment for use in event of a forced landing at sea.

All eight pilots bound for Africa were veterans of jet flying but the flight to England included some who were comparatively inexperienced on long-distance hauls.

Haymes' Divorce Gets Green Light

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP) — Crooner Dick Haymes and actress Rita Hayworth were free to plan their expected marriage today after Haymes' estranged wife agreed to go ahead with her divorce.

The Thunderjets were expected to arrive at their destinations in about 10 hours after the longest non-stop flights ever undertaken by jet fighters. Distance for both routes is about 4,500 miles. Estimated average speed was 450 miles per hour.

Wilson and Schilling, who briefed the pilots before the take-off, warned that "the main thing to watch for was drowsiness. Watch your neighbor and if you see his head nod yell at him over your radio."

Youngster Off On Sixth World Tour By Herself

SYDNEY (AP) — Eight-year-old Jean Palmer, of Melbourne, left Sydney in July on her sixth round-the-world tour. Her father, George F. Palmer, is director of a Melbourne travel agency.

Mrs. Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes yesterday signed a financial settlement offered by the crooner, under which she will receive \$800 as a down payment and \$100 a week support.

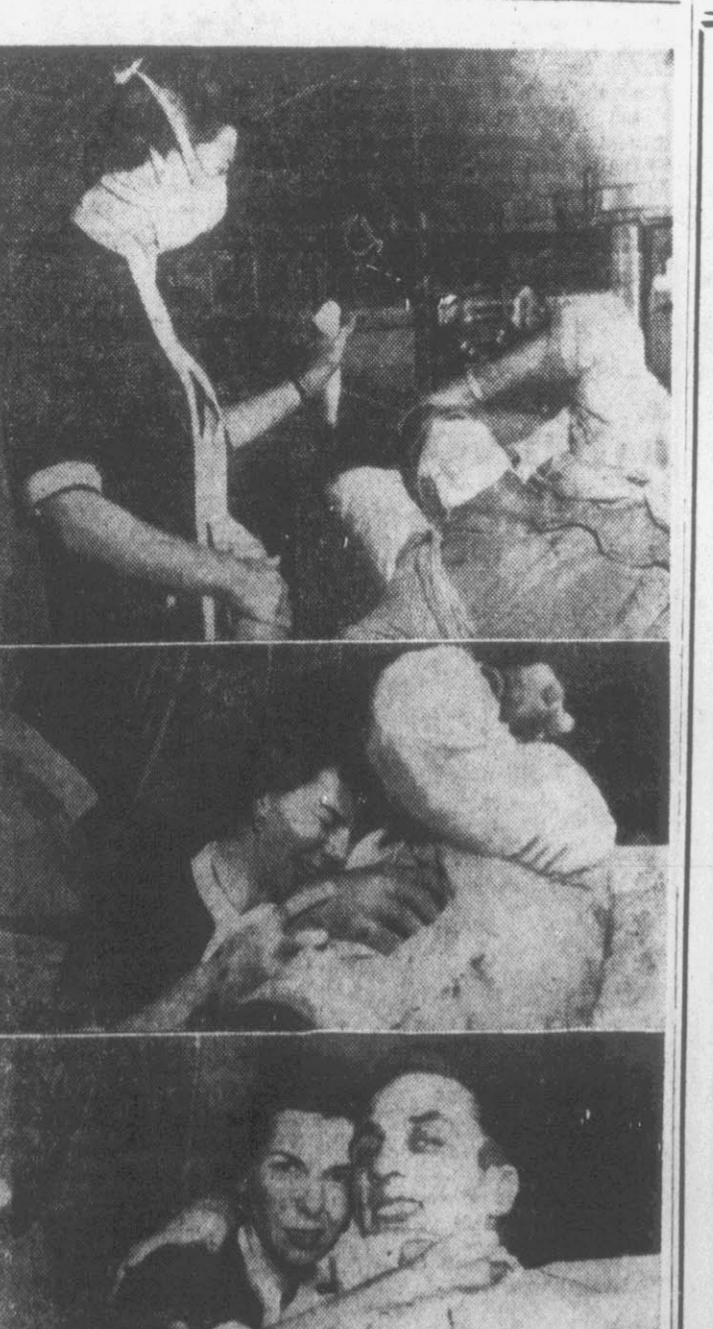
Army To Rush Build-Up Of First Armored Div.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Army, in a move to increase its combat reserve in this country in case of war, has decided to build up the 1st Armored Division to full strength, it was learned today.

A high Army official said the decision to build up the 1st Armored was in line with a policy of "bringing general reserve divisions up to strength as rapidly as possible" now that the manpower pinch caused by the Korean war has eased.

THE EXCEPTION JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — The usual run of burglar takes "everything but the kitchen sink."

THAT'S HIS STORY JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — When John Kayser Jr. was involved in a wreck, he told police he was driving 50 miles an hour and ran into the rear of a slow-moving car driven by Charles C. Snail.



RETURNS TO ARMS OF LOVE: — Sgt. Robert M. Wilkins, Air Force man from Detroit who was exchanged by the Reds at Panmun-join after more than two years of imprisonment, is reunited with his wife, Otilie, on his arrival at Mitchel Field, N. Y. The sergeant, who was taken captive after falling out of a stricken B26 in May, 1951, was transferred to St. Albans Naval Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Wilkins left their two sons behind in Detroit and plans to remain in New York until doctors determine her husband's condition. (AP Wire-photo)

Advertisement for Freeman's shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and text: "Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S For Campus or Dress... Four of the smartest 'tips' on Polished Chestnut Cordovan..."

Seek Jobs For Epilepsy Victims

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A prominent physician has joined the Pittsburgh office of the Pennsylvania State Employment office to help get jobs for epileptics.

epileptic attacks. This attitude by employers is not consistent with medical progress, says Dr. Samuel Wishik, professor of maternal and child health at the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of public health.

known epileptics can be almost completely controlled."

Bear Tried Take Bite Of House

EAST LAKE SHORE, Mont. (AP) — Black bears about for sweet cherries along East Shore of Flathead Lake. While waiting for the

cherries to ripen, the bears don't appear to be too choosy about their diet. One even tried to take a chunk out of the corner of a new house belonging to Orville Walker. The death rate from disease among U.S. Navy and Marine personnel in the Korean war was lower than during the peacetime years 1946 to 1949.

Advertisement for A&P stores: "Compare These GREAT VALUES! Smart Shoppers Are Coming, Seeing and Saving At A&P!"

Price list for various food items: Tenderleaf Tea (31c), Sunshine Cheez-Its (19c), Flakorn (19c), Swan Soap (22c), Peaches (49c), Pork and Beans (10c), Pink Salmon (45c), Biscuits (49c), Margarine (17c), Vanilla Wafers (33c).

Advertisement for Libby's Canned Meats and other food items: Corned Beef Hash (31c), Vienna Sausage (19c), Deviled Ham (20c), Libby's Corned Beef (49c), Libby's Potted Meat (13c), Libby's Beef Tripe (25c), Libby's Roast Beef (55c).

Advertisement for Jane's Parker White Bread: "BUY THE BETTER BREAD! Jane's Parker WHITE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF Only 14c"

Advertisement for Super-Right Meats: "You Can Always Depend on A&P's 'Super-Right' Meats. Center Loin Chops or Roast lb. 85c, Center Rib Chops or Roast lb. 75c, Ground Beef lb. 39c."

Shah Of Iran Prepares For Triumphant Return

ROME (UP)—The shah of Iran prepared to return in triumph today to the homeland he fled only four days ago.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi received an official invitation from the new Iranian government, now firmly entrenched after overthrowing Premier M o h a m m e d Mossadegh.

The cable inviting the 33-year-old monarch to return was signed by Premier Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi whom the shah personally appointed to succeed Mossadegh before fleeing Sunday.

A spokesman said the shah will leave "sometime" today—but probably not before 11 p.m. (5 p.m., EST)—aboard a chartered plane, probably for Baghdad, Iraq.

At Baghdad he was expected to board his private plane to return to Tehran. He left the plane there when he fled into exile with beautiful Empress Soraya Sunday.

The shah said he will leave his 20-year-old wife in Europe until things are more calm in Iran.

"She wanted to come," he said. "But it will be too hot for her there."

Radio Tehran announced this morning that the shah asked Zahedi to save Mossadegh's life.

The shah sent a cable to Tehran calling on the people to obey Zahedi.

The telegram from Zahedi to the shah was held up by transmission difficulties but finally reached the monarch. He began making plans to leave immediately.

There was also the possibility the Iranian ruler would return directly to Tehran. British Overseas Airways disclosed it was negotiating with him for the use of one of its airliners to carry him back to Tehran.

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Former Enemies Together Again

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—At nearby Fort MacArthur, Pfc. Ortwin Kullman, Army reservist, stepped up before Capt. Wallace G. Altchinson to answer questions. "Were you a German soldier in World War II?" asked the captain. "Yes, sir," said Kullman.

Finally, Altchinson discovered Kullman had surrendered to his own platoon outside of Berlin. Now, eight years later, the prisoner met his captor.

Of the ex-German soldier, his American commanding officer said "He's a good, thorough, well schooled soldier."

marriage, white slavery, adultery and other crimes of passion were similarly brooded in penalties.

The question of adultery brought about considerable debate concerning equal punishment for male and female adulterers. The minority faction proposed that since the Turkish civil law treats men and women as equals, their punishment for such crimes should be equal.

The majority held, however, that there is a natural difference between men and women, and that social reaction in adultery cases is almost universally directed against females, but not against males.

Oleomargarine manufacturers in the United States used about 213,828,000 pounds of skim milk in their product in 1952.

Glamor Girls Scoff At Kinsey Findings

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood glamor girls, who would hate to see sex reduced to decimal points and percentages, today scoffed at Dr. Alfred Kinsey's statistics on female sexual behavior.

Some of the film stars expressed disbelief that their plainer sisters in the hinterlands really behave like Dr. Kinsey says they do.

Others dismissed his studies as "none of anybody's business."

"So, some 15,000 women lined up and confessed," Ann Baxter said. "I place my faith on the 80-odd million women who weren't contacted. I'm old-fashioned and still believe the world will remain, in some matters, on an old-fashioned basis."

(Miss Baxter was apparently confused by figures. Dr. Kinsey said his book was based on fewer than 6,000 interviews.)

Shelley Winters took a different tack. "I'm not worried about Kinsey's report deglamorizing the female. As long as there are Marilyn Monroes and Garbos, the female mystery will remain."

"So sex is being investigated instead of subversion," said Jeanne Crain. "It's unfortunate that this is merely a so-called expose. Where is the constructive side?"

Said Peggy Castle: "For years

enemies of Hollywood have tried to prove that actresses have a priority on sex. If Dr. Kinsey's report is true then it seems that adverse sex habits are a human failing and not an occupational one."

"Look, I'm an actress," Roberta Haynes grinned. "Whenever a book comes out I have only one question: 'Is there a part in it for me?'"

Zsa Zsa Gabor cabled her reaction to the book from Paris, saying, "Shame on Dr. Kinsey. He should have talked to me and gotten the truth."

Humphrey Bogart was cynical about the actress' opinions of the book.

"Everytime these Hollywood dames open their mouths they get in trouble," he growled.

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (U.P.)—Nearly three-quarters of the nation's 4,000,000 alcoholics began drinking when they were in their teens, according to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, of the University of Illinois. He urged that efforts to check alcoholism start with the country's youth.

"Young people, especially high school youths, are under relatively greater pressure to drink than adults, considering their less developed maturity and judgment," he told the 4th annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Dr. Ivy, a militant non-drinker, also gave information on factors which can increase or decrease alcohol's effect on the drinker.

"In a hot room or in a hot climate a small amount of alcohol intoxicates to a greater extent than it does in a temperate climate. If you add alcohol, and the impairment it causes, to the impairment that hot, humid weather causes, then one will show the symptoms of his alcohol more quickly or with smaller doses," Ivy reported.

He said poor physical conditions also knocks down the individual's tolerance for alcohol, as do high altitudes. The decreased oxygen supply of rarified air to the brain hinders its working and therefore

Canada uses limited amounts of natural gas from Texas and Kansas.

Liquor Control For Youth Urged

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decreases its tolerance for alcohol, Ivy explained.

Any program advocating moderation in drinking for youth receives only skepticism from Dr. Ivy. "Teaching or partial enforcement of abstinence pays," he said.

Wool Industry Will Pick Queen

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UP)—Texas wool growers—not to be outdone by the cotton industry—are sponsoring a "Miss Wool" contest.

Wool designers and manufacturers have chipped in over \$5,000 in all-wool garments to make up the 33-piece wardrobe that will go to this year's "Miss Wool" at the Wool Fashion Revue and Fiesta in San Angelo, Tex., Sept. 3-5.

"Miss Wool"—like the "Maid of Cotton"—will receive an all-expenses-paid tour of the style centers of America beginning in California in December. The tour is valued at \$5,000.

Each finalist will be treated to three days here during the September festival and will model wool creations. "Miss Wool" will be crowned as the finale to the festival.

From pictures submitted by contestants, John Robert Powers, New York model expert, will pick 11 finalists.

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OLDSTERS REUNION SHOSHONI, Wyo. (UP)—Retired "windjammer" sea captain W. A. Bloomfield planned his first visit in 65 years to England to visit his aunts. The captain is 91 years old—his aunts 105 and 107.

NATCH MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—June Moon's wife's name is May.

Rotary To Hear Lt. Gov. Hodges

North Carolina's Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges, who also is a director of Rotary International, will be speaker for a special meeting of Rotary here next Friday.

About 200 club presidents, secretaries, and invited guests are expected for the meeting which is slated for 7 p.m. in the north dining hall of East Carolina College.

The meeting will come on the heels of commencement exercises at East Carolina earlier Friday at which Lt. Gov. Hodges will deliver the commencement address.

Clubs from throughout District 279, comprising eight cities in this section, have been invited to send representatives to the meeting, according to F. Badger Johnson, Jr., Greenville club president.

Charles McCuller, district governor from Winston, will introduce the speaker and all past district governors of District 279 have been invited as guests.

Those expected to have representation are Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Williamston, Robersonville, Washington and Vanceboro.

Won't Let Go



Raymond Duffie, Tar River fisherman, has come up with another oddity. While fishing for fresh water muskells the other day, Raymond, using a piece of open mussel as bait, caught the one shown above. The mussel grabbed the hook and wouldn't let go. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Turkey Alarmed By Crime Wave; Laws Stiffened

ISTANBUL (U.P.)—The National Assembly, alarmed by the increase in crimes of violence in Turkey, has stiffened penalties.

The legislators acted with an eye to the future needs of the penal code, but rejected a proposal to rewrite the whole code on the grounds that the need for change was urgent. Such a project would involve considerable research and would consume much time, it was pointed out.

The portions of the law changed deal with crimes against the public security, sexual offenses, and assault. In a preamble to the revised laws, the parliamentary bill said that penalties applied under the old criminal law were insufficient for most crimes. In addition, the weak laws were often imposed with a broad tolerance for the guilty parties.

Blood Feuds

The most significant aspect of the new laws is the inclusion of blood feuds in the types of murder punishable by death. In Turkey, as in many Mediterranean and Middle Eastern countries, a strong feeling exists in rural areas that a family must avenge the murder of a member. In some instances, these "blood feuds" have continued for hundreds of years.

By including the vendetta in the list of crimes punishable by death the legislators indicated their desire to wipe out the last vestiges of feudalism in the remote and more backward areas of this republic.

Altogether, 10 categories of murder are punishable by death, including murder of next of kin, officials, newlyweds, government officials, members of the National Assembly, and more than one person. If the murder is accomplished by fire or inundation, or to facilitate or cover up another dirty deed, or if it is committed ferociously, the same penalty applies. The old sentence for such crimes was 22 to 24 years.

Adultery

Intentional manslaughter of other varieties would result in 30 years at hard labor.

All sentences for sexual offenses also have been increased. The term for raping children under 15 years, and if the victim is over 15, the penalty is not less than seven years. Illegal intercourse now brings from six months to three years. Indecent exposure, illegal

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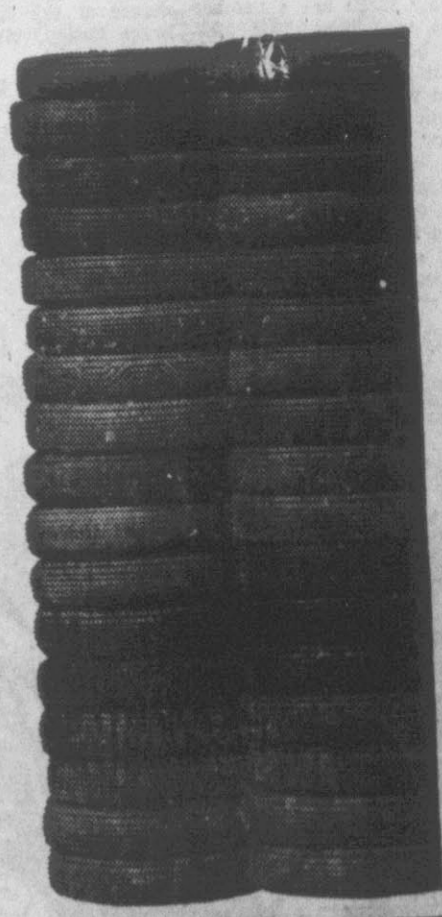
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- 8.25 x 20 New Recaps
- 6.50 x 16 New Recaps
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BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON



\$3.65 4 1/2 QUART

This whiskey is four years old.
BELLOWS & COMPANY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

Southwest Pinellas, Birmingham Play In Finals Today

Alabama Takes 4-1 Victory As S. Florida Triumphs 11-2

Southwest Pinellas Player Gets Pat On Back

Dodgers Battle Yanks; Dressen Is After Blood

Pinellas Has Two Big Innings To Beat Rome In Semi-Finals

Southwest Pinellas wasted no time yesterday afternoon as they caught fire in the top of the first inning and pushed across six runs and went on to win the second semi-finals game of the afternoon. Pinellas will meet Birmingham today at 4:30 in the championship game of the Region Five Little League Tournament here.

Sending 11 men to the plate, the victors tallied six runs on five hits and three bases on balls. The first three batters up were on singles, and the cleanup batter, Gary Haines, walked to force in the first run. Steve Fletcher drew a free pass to force in the second marker.

Bobby Chinchar then grounded to short and was on with a fielders choice, as Haines was out; but Billy Thayer scored for the third run. Larry Quiddle reached first on a fielders choice, but Chinchar was caught at second. With runners on first and third Ray Goetz hit a long ball to centerfield that flew off the glove of Al Burkhalter and went over the fence for a homerun. The score stood 6-0 now.

Rome scored its two runs in the second inning, when Pitcher Fletcher walked four consecutive batters after Gary Henderson had doubled for the only Georgia hit of the day. Two runs were walked in.

South Florida racked up five more runs in the third stanza on two hits, four bases on balls, and a hit batter. These runs were not needed. In tossing the win Fletcher fanned ten Rome batters and issued eight free passes. The losing pitcher was Grady Sharp, the starter for Georgia.

The box:

Southwest Pinellas	AB	R	H
Gould, ss	4	3	3
Castell, 3b	3	1	1
Thayer, 2b	4	1	3
Haines, c	3	1	1
Fletcher, p	3	1	1
Chinchar, cf	4	0	0
Quiddle, rf	3	2	2
Goetz, lf	3	2	1
Howard, 1b	3	1	0
Totals	27	11	8

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	80 38 .678
Chicago	72 47 .605 8 1/2
Cleveland	64 52 .552 15
Boston	67 55 .549 15
Washington	69 61 .492 23
Philadelphia	48 71 .403 32 1/2
Detroit	44 73 .376 35 1/2
St. Louis	42 79 .347 39 1/2

Wednesday's Results
 New York 2 Washington 0
 Boston 6 Philadelphia 4
 St. Louis 4 Chicago 3
 Detroit 4 Cleveland 2

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
 Washington (Porterfield 15-9) at New York (Lopat 12-2)
 Cleveland (Lemon 15-12) at Detroit (Gray 7-12)
 (Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at New York, night
 Detroit at Chicago, night
 Boston at Washington, 2, twi-night
 St. Louis at Cleveland, 2, twi-night

National League

W. L. Pct. GB	
Brooklyn	80 37 .684
Milwaukee	73 47 .608 8 1/2
St. Louis	63 53 .543 16 1/2
Philadelphia	64 54 .542 16 1/2
New York	57 59 .491 22 1/2
Cincinnati	53 67 .442 28 1/2
Chicago	45 71 .388 34 1/2
Pittsburgh	39 86 .312 45

Wednesday's Results
 Brooklyn 7 New York 5
 Milwaukee 3 Cincinnati 3
 Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3, night
 Chicago 5 St. Louis 3, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
 New York (Gomes 10-6) at Brooklyn (Erskine 14-5)
 Chicago (Rush 7-11) at St. Louis (Mizell 10-7)

Pittsburgh (Hall 3-10 or Waugh 3-3) at Philadelphia (Roberts 20-9), night.
 (Only games scheduled.)

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

Handicap Will Be Shot Off Today

VANDALIA, O. (UP)—The Grand American Preliminary Handicap will be shot off today, with the amateur winner taking home the \$1,000 grand prize and any cash he may collect by betting on his prowess with a shotgun.

More than 1,000 scattersgunners were expected to compete in the event, the second most important of the nine-day Grand American Trapshoot Tournament here.

Joe Sims Scatters Five Dade City Hits To Gain Credit For Win

Joe Sims effectively scattered five Dade City hits yesterday afternoon to pitch his Birmingham Little League teammates into the finals of the Region Five Tournament here today, as the Alabama boys scored a 4-1 win.

With two men down in the first inning, Dade City firstbaseman Henry Davis drew a base on balls. He stole second and went to third on an error by the catcher. Thirdbaseman Ed Starling singled to leftfield to drive in the lone Dade City run. Starling personally accounted for three of the North Florida hits, as he enjoyed a perfect afternoon at the plate.

Birmingham picked up two runs in the second inning. Percy Goodwin singled to start the rally after one man was already down. Ken McCain followed with a one-base blow with Goodwin going into third on an error. The first Alabama run was scored as Goodwin was safe in home on a throw from the second baseman who had fielded Joe Thaxton's ground ball. With McCain on third, Jim Hicks belted a single to leftfield to push in the winning marker.

Four singles in the third stanza produced the third Alabama run; and a single, a sacrifice and another single drove in the final run for the winners in the fifth.

In the finals this afternoon at 4:30, Birmingham will meet Southwest Pinellas from South Florida. The Florida team beat Rome Nationals of Georgia 11-2 in the other semi-finals game yesterday.

Birmingham was the fifth consecutive "home" team to come out on the long end of the score in the tournament. Rome Nationals broke the skid in the following contest.

The box:

Dade City	AB	R	H
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0
Porter, p	3	0	2
Davis, 1b	2	1	0
Starling, 3b	3	0	3
Tyner, c	3	0	0
Oughenbaugh, 2b	3	0	0
McNatt, lf	2	0	0
Moore, rf	2	0	0
Goldsky, cf	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	5



Ray Goetz is being congratulated for his first inning homerun over the centerfield fence in yesterday afternoon's Little League game between Southwest Pinellas and Rome Nationals. The blow by the Florida leftfielder sent his team ahead 6-0 in the ball game. Southwest Pinellas won 11-2 to move into the finals today against Birmingham, Ala. (Reflector photo by Tammie Lupton)

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The Dodgers were out for blood today — Yankee blood.

And they couldn't hate the sight of those Yankee uniforms more even if the Dodgers were all Confederate war veterans.

Having killed off the Giants, Dodger Manager Charley Dressen set two new ambitious goals—both aimed at showing up the world champion Bombers — even before they meet in the World Series.

Dressen wants the Dodgers to clinch the pennant before the Yankees and he would like to top the Yankees' American League winning streak of 19 games, set when he was a Yankee coach in 1947.

"Of course the big thing is to win the pennant and we've got to do that but it would be nice to clinch it before they do," he said. "And about that winning streak, the big job is to get by the Giants in our final game with them in this series today. If we can do that then maybe the fur will fly a little. Because our next eight games after that are with the Pirates and Cubs."

Dressen plainly was aiming at extending the current Dodger streak of 12 games and he wasn't pulling any punches.

"I know the Pirates and Cubs have good pitchers like Bob Hall and Murry Dickson or Bob Rush and Warren Hacker who can beat you, but how about our pitchers? Maybe I'm starting the wrong guys. What a relief record our boys like Bob Milliken, Clem Labine, and Jim Hughes are piling up."

The Dodgers would be only half way to the National League record of 26 straight victories by the 1916 Giants if they beat the New Yorkers today, but if they hurdle that game they could top the 1947 American League mark of the Yankees if they stay hot against the Pirates and Cubs.

Wednesday's 7-5 triumph, which was achieved with a three-run rally in the eighth when Carl Furillo and Duke Snider drove in the tallies with key hits, extended Brooklyn's scoreless relief pitching mark to 21 2-3 innings. Ben Wade struck out two batters to cool off

the Giants in the third after Hank

Thompson hit a three-run homer

and Dusty Rhodes got a two-run route clout. Milliken pitched five scoreless innings and Hughes blanked the Giants in the ninth.

Milliken, who has hurled 17 1-3 innings without allowing an earned run in 11 relief appearances, scattered five hits and struck out six to win his fifth game. Labine, the other relief hot-shot has a string of 14 scoreless innings, the last 2-3 without allowing a hit.

Brooklyn stayed 8 1-2 games ahead of Milwaukee, which topped the Reds 3-2 on Andy Pafko's homer in the ninth as Warren Spahn pitched a five-hitter for his 16th victory. Ted Kuszewski hit his 37th homer for Cincinnati.

In the American League, the Yankees went 8 1-2 games ahead of the White Sox by topping Washington 2-0 on Jim McDonald's four hit job while the Browns edged Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings with two runs on a single by Vern Stephens, a triple by Les Moss and a squeeze bunt by Vic Wertz. The Browns also stopped Billy Pierce's string of scoreless innings at 40 with a pair of runs in the sixth. He suffered his eighth defeat. Yogi Berra hit a homer to put McDonald in front for good.

Ted Williams hit a two-run homer for the 6-4 victory margin as the Red Sox defeated the Athletics on the relief pitching of Ellis Kinder, who retired 10 batters in a row for his ninth victory. Gus Zernial hit two homers for the A's giving him 31 and the league lead. Billy Hoelt pitched the Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the skidding Indians as Bob Nieman hit a two-run homer.

The Pirates ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Phillies, 5-3, handing Curt Simmons his 11th loss against 10 wins. Frank Thomas' eighth-inning homer decided a 3-3 tie and put the Pirates ahead to stay.

The Cubs beat the Cardinals, 5-3, getting what proved to be the winning run on Dick Schofield's bases-loaded error.

Veck Considers Moving Franchise To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Bill Veck was due here today to check the possibility of bringing his St. Louis Browns franchise to San Francisco, but this city of 750,000 population already had one strike against its major league ambitions.

The first one was hurled Wednesday by Paul I. Fagan, millionaire owner of the San Francisco Seals, who said that his Seals Stadium could not be enlarged to meet major league specifications.

Fagan, who was reached by inter-island telephone from the United Press office in Honolulu, said "Seals Stadium is built wrong for expanding its capacity or double decking it."

The stormy Seal magnate added that if a new park were to be built, it should be "down the peninsula."

He was referring to the rapidly-growing suburban area south of San Francisco where the temperatures are much higher than in the city proper.

"San Francisco is too cold for baseball," Fagan declared.

The present capacity of Seals Stadium is 22,500. Fagan said that the major league minimum is 35,000.

LEADERS

BY UNITED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Player & Club				
Vernon Wash.	120	475	80	157 .331
Minoza, Chi.	117	430	87	139 .323
Rosen, Cleve.	116	446	74	142 .318
Gooden, Bos.	98	391	59	120 .307
Bauer, N. Y.	102	325	61	100 .307

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB	R	H	Pct.	
Irvin, N. Y.	102	325	64	124 .330
Schnetz, St. L.	111	441	83	147 .333
Furillo, Bkn.	113	409	68	136 .333
Kluzski, Cin.	118	454	85	150 .330
Ashby, Phila.	120	478	81	154 .322
Campia, Bkn.	112	401	79	129 .322
Robson, Bkn.	108	385	88	124 .322
Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 38; Kuszewski, Redlegs 37; Campanella, Dodgers 32.				
Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 111; Mathews, Braves 108; Hodges, Dodgers 104.				
Runs: Dark, Giants 94; Snider, Dodgers 94; Gilliam, Dodgers 93; Musial, Cards 90.				
Hits: Vernon, Senators 157; Kuern, Tigers 156; Ashburn, Phillies 154.				
Pitching: Lopat, Yankees 12-2; Burdette, Braves 11-2; Roe, Dodgers 8-2; Ford, Yankees 15-4; Spahn, Braves 17-5.				

Farmville Horse Show Scheduled

Following their regular monthly meeting, members of the Farmville F.V.W. Horse Show committee were in a special meeting with Jake Joyner and Jack Tyson, chairman and co-chairman, making final plans for their Second Annual Horse Show to be held in the Farmville ball park, Sunday afternoon, August 23.

Some of the finest classes of horses in the south will be shown this year, including horses from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow's Sunny Acres Stables in Greenville; Huby Bell of Mount Olive, with his champion western class of Palmetto horses will be here with "Enid Chief."

Col. R. E. Barrett, well known horse show promoter from Branchville, Va., will be with the show again this year. Mr. Barrett will furnish special Hammond organ music throughout the show.

The F.V.W. Post of Farmville has received many compliments locally and from other surrounding towns on the Horse Show that was presented last year.

A 21-inch television set will be given away as a gate prize during the afternoon.

Atlantic Coast Coaches Talk Over Cage Tourney

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The basketball committee of the new Atlantic Coast Conference met here today to discuss plans and a site for the loop's first cage tournament, schedules, and the method of picking its representative for the NCAA playoffs.

Basketball coaches of conference met in closed session in Raleigh last night to draw recommendations for today's meeting. But Everett Case of North Carolina State declined to reveal any of the proposals to be made.

Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director and chairman of the ACC basketball committee, said the group "will discuss the general tournament setup and decide where to hold it."

Tournaments of the Southern Conference, to which ACC members formerly belonged, have been held for the past four years at

N. C. State's 12,000 seat Coliseum and before that were staged at Duke's 6,800 seat indoor stadium.

Cameron said his group will merely draw recommendations to submit to the full conference which is scheduled to meet in December.

Rex Enright of South Carolina, Roy Clogston of N. C. State and Chuck Erickson of North Carolina are other school representatives on the committee and case is the coaches' delegate to the group.

FISH FOR SQUIRREL
 ROLLA, Mo. (U.P.)—Bill Wiggins and B.F. Thompson didn't have much luck on a fishing trip but they did land a squirrel. They were coming in to shore when they spotted the swimming squirrel. Wiggins speeded up the outboard motor and they pursued the animal. After half an hour of wild maneuvering, the squirrel was bagged.

Birmingham Plays Southwest Pinellas In Finals Today

Alabama's State Champs, Birmingham, played yesterday in the Region Five Little League Tournament here. The boys are: front row, left to right: Roy Strickland, Joe Johnson, Kenneth McCain, Percy Goodwin, and Joe Mack Thaxton; middle row, left to right: Hugh Oliver (alter-nate), Joe Kelly Sims, Anthony Cherry, Edward Donahoe, Bruce Gordon, and Richard Green; back row, left to right: John Creamer, co-manager, Bradley Wideman, Ralph Boyer, Richard DeRoberta, Jim Hicks, and Emmett Goodwin, co-manager.

Football League Claims Branded Adverse By Gov't

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Claims of the National Football League that unrestricted television and radio broadcasts of games would bankrupt its teams were branded extravagant and contrary to evidence by the federal government.

The government assertion was made in a 66-page brief filed with U. S. District Judge Alan K. Grim Wednesday in the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the league and its member clubs.

The government seeks an injunction restraining the league and its member teams from restricting radio and television broadcasts within 75 miles of the home field.

The government brief, filed in reply to the league's arguments for dismissal of the suit, said "the extravagant assertions of the defendants as to the dire results which would follow upon the invalidation of the restrictive provisions of Article X are so utterly lacking in this case that they should not be permitted to obscure the issues presented."

Chandler Harper Holds Big Lead

MONTREAL (UP)—Chandler Harper, the Virginian who lost \$15,000 when Lew Washam of Pittsburgh sank an approach shot of more than 100 yards at Chicago Aug. 9, takes a record six-under-par practice 64 into today's first round of the \$25,000 Labatt Open.

Several other U.S. pros appeared ready to give the Summerlea par a beating in their bids to capture Canada's richest tournament.

Ariano said, "I want to see how I sit him."

Dancer Warms Up For Saturday Race

CHICAGO (UP)—Eddie Arcaro and Native Dancer, two members of America's race track royalty, get together for the first time today in a warm-up for Saturday's \$115,000 American Derby at Washington Park.

Arcaro got his first chance to ride Native Dancer, winner of 17 out of 18 races, because the colt's regular jockey, Eric Guerin, is serving a 10-day suspension. He'll work Alfred G. Vanderbilt's gray galloper about five fast furlongs and then let him coast another furlong in a final prep for their Saturday date.

"I want to see how I sit him," Ariano said.

Major League Results

By UNITED PRESS

American League	National League
Washington	000 000 000-0 4 0
New York	000 110 00x-2 4 1
Sims, Dixon (8) and Grasso, McDonald (8-4) and Berra, Losing pitcher—Sims (1-3).	New York 005 000 000-5 11 0
Philadelphia 000 202 000-4 9 2	Brooklyn 102 000 00x-7 10 2
Boston 100 200 30x-6 11 2	Grissom, Wilhelm (3), Kosko (8) and Westrum, Meyer, Wade (3), Milliken (4) Hughes (9) and Campanella, Walker (7). Winning pitcher—Milliken (5-3). Losing pitcher—Wilhelm (7-8).
Bishop, Martin (7) and Astroth, Flowers, Kinder (6) and White. Winning pitcher—Kinder (9-5). Losing pitcher—Bishop (3-11).	Milwaukee 000 110 001-3 7 0
Cleveland 00 110 000-2 11 0	Cincinnati 200 000 000-2 5 0
Detroit 010 002 01x-4 11 0	Spahn (17-5) and Crandall, Nuxhall (6-9) and Semnick.
Wynn (13-10) and Hegan, Hoelt, Herbert (9) and Batis. Winning pitcher—Hoelt (8-11).	Pittsburgh 100 002 020-5 12 0
(10 innings)	Philadelphia 100 101 000-3 8 3
St. Louis 000 002 000-2-4 13 0	Face (6-4) and Janowicz, Simmons, Konstanty (9) and Burgess. Losing pitcher—Simmons (10-11).
Chicago 000 000 200-1-3 9 3	Chicago 020 002 100-5 8 0
Pilette, Stuart (7), Turley (8) and Moss, Pierce (16-8) and Lollar, Wilson (8). Winning pitcher—Turley (1-9).	St. Louis 200 001 000-3 7 1
	Hacker, Klippstein (8) and McCullough, Presko, White (5), Brasle (8), Miller (9) and Rice. Winning pitcher—Haefer (8-15). Losing pitcher—Presko (6-11).

Poll Reveals One-Platoon Football Of Less Interest

By OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—College football players believe, according to a poll announced today, that one-platoon football which returns this fall will be of less interest to the fans.

The survey was made among 1,247 returning lettermen at 97 colleges by Bill Fay of Collier's magazine and his figures disclose that 61 per cent of the players believe the game will be duller for the spectator.

Which apparently is another "Gallop" in the wrong direction as far as this corner is concerned. Looking at the game as a fan, and uninfluenced by wistful thinking as an unemployed specialist, the game should be more interesting.

Admittedly there are a number of reasons why two-platoon football may be of more interest to some. Most important is that it is a game in which the speed of attack seldom let down. And, from the players' viewpoint, many men who never would make the grade in one-platoon football get a chance to play as specialists.

But from the fans' standpoint, it will be an easier game to follow. The "heroes" will be performers

in the old mold which, in itself, generates more interest, and there will be added enthusiasm over the return of the "60-minute man."

"Spectators will be more interested in the game because they'll be able to follow the lineups a lot more easily instead of having to unscramble a mass of players every time the ball changes hands," insisted Don Fulham, Navy end.

There also will be the added hope in the hearts of the fans now for the coveted "upset," which still was accomplished under the two-platoon system but usually only in the cases of one big school against another. Now the manpower situation will be more even and the upset more possible to accomplish.

"Smaller schools will have a chance at the limelight," argues Bruce Bosley, West Virginia University guard.

Obviously the prospects will be brighter in that department, for the one-platoon rule states that: 1. Players taken out during the first and third quarters may not return to action in those quarters. 2. Players taken out during the second or fourth periods may not return before the last four minutes of those quarters.



Control Conscious... by Pap

Wholesalers, Builders Win In Men's Softball Tourney

Garner-Wynne-Manning scored two hits for four times to the plate. Charles Odum had two singles to lead the losers.

There will be two contests tonight, the first getting underway at 7:30 and the second following immediately.

The boxes:

First Game

Garner-Wynne-Manning AB R H
 Boyd, 3b 4 2 1
 Roebuck, 2b 4 1 2
 Phillips, rf 1 0 1
 Foell, 1b 6 0 4
 Maennle, ss 4 0 0
 Joseph, cf 4 0 0
 Rowland, c 4 2 2
 Moss, lf 4 2 3
 White, rf, 2b 5 2 2
 Bure, p 5 3 2
 Totals 41 12 16

Southern Bread AB R H
 B. McRoy, c 5 1 1
 Mills, lf 4 2 2
 B. Tripp, 1b 4 2 1
 Corbin, cf 5 1 1
 J. McRoy, ss 4 0 0
 Dudley, 2b 2 0 1
 Harrison, 3b 0 0 0
 R. Tripp, 2b 3 1 0
 Worthington, rf 2 0 0
 Shackelford, rf 0 1 0
 Yates, p 3 2 0
 Totals 33 10 6

Score by innings:
 G-W-M 000 028 52-12
 Southern Bread 200 200 60-10

Second Game

Wagner-Waldrop AB R H
 Evans, lf 4 0 0
 Joyner, 1b 3 1 0
 Odum, 2b 3 1 2
 Perry, ss 2 2 1
 Minges, cf 2 1 1
 Morgan, 3b 3 0 0
 Carson, rf 2 0 1
 Cowan, c 3 0 0

Centerfielder Red Painter and Shortstop Paul Jones were once again the big guns in the Home Builders attack. Both players had

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Rocky Perfects Hardware Blow For Title Fight

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UP) — Rocky Marciano is perfecting a "hardware special" with which he hopes to hammer down Roland LaStarza on Sept. 24.

The special is a one-two punch composed of a corkscrew left hook to the chin, followed instantly by a right shove-hook to the same target.

Concerning the heavyweight champion's new weapon, trainer Charlie Goldman said today, "LaStarza has been wise-cracking lately that Rocky hasn't improved a bit since their first fight in 1950. Well, he'll feel a lot of improvement when the champ lands on him with that hardware special."

Marciano, himself, has vast respect for the usual punch combination. "I've used it only once in a fight," he revealed today. "That was at Chicago in May. It knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in the first round. The left hook sort of bumped off his head — sort of grazed him, but the right shove-hook flattened him."

The champion was slated for four more rounds of boxing today with three spar-mates, bringing his total to 28 rounds for seven days of leather-tossing thus far.



Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano is getting ready to defend his title September 24, when he fights Roland LaStarza.

Quarter-Finals Underway Today

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP) — The Nations' Doubles Tournament moved into the quarter-final round today with all ranking American and Australian teams still in the running at Longwood.

Top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., trailed the rest of the field, having reached only the third round due to Seixas' knee injury which postponed the team's start in the week-long tourney.

In the afternoon scrimmage Coach Bill Kittrell started off with the following offensive lineup: ends, Bobby Conway and Hal Edwards; tackles, Tommy Smith and Larry Powell; guards, Dixie Hoogood and Billy Arnold; center, Doug Morgan.

Quarterback was Bobby Nunn. Mitchell Johnson was at left half, and James Speight was running from the right side. The fullback slot was manned by Bob Howell.

Speight and a freshman halfback John Ed Arnold, turned in some of the best gains of the day. Fullback Howell also looked good.

On the defensive team, Linebacker Sam Winchester, Tackle Bruce Baker, and Guard Gerry Phillips were

Phants Hold Scrimmage Session For Initial Time

By WAYNE BISHOP

After a rather light morning practice, the Greenville High School Phantoms put on heavy gear for the first scrimmage session of the year yesterday afternoon.

The Green Phantoms dressed in shorts as they ran wind sprints and did calisthenics during the morning drills.

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Ty Cobb Believes Ball Players Should Have Right To Bargain On Open Market

Warren Hackler Yields Homeruns

NEW YORK (UP) — Warren Hackler, whose fast ball has lost its zip according to National League batsmen, has earned the dubious distinction of yielding more home runs this season than any other big league pitcher.

Hacker, who yielded 17 homers in 159 innings while compiling a 15-9 record and 2.58 earned run average for the Cubs last year, already has permitted 29 homers in 170 innings. The 29 blows have produced 44 runs and contributed importantly to Hacker's unimpressive 8-15 record.

The figures bore out the belief that the Braves have the most effective pitching staff in the National League and the Indians the best of the American League. Only 84 homers, good for 130 runs, have been hit off Milwaukee pitchers, while Cleveland's brilliant staff has held the opposition to only 63 homers good for 100 runs.

Murry Dickson (8-17) of the Pirates, leading exponent of the go-pitcher ball in 1952, ranks second to Hacker in the National League this season with 25.

Among American League pitchers, Detroit's Billy Hoelt (8-12) and Ted Gray (7-12) rank 1-2 with 20 and 19 respectively.

The United States Golf Association now conducts seven tournaments annually.

This is the second of two speeches in which Ty Cobb talks about baseball, its problems and possible cures.

B. FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW United Press Staff Correspondent GLENROCK, Nev. (UP) — Ty Cobb, baseball immortal, believes that:

1. All ball players should have a right to bargain for their services on an open market.
2. Minor league franchises should have exclusive rights to all ball players developed within a 75-mile radius of their own ball parks.

This way, he believes, the game would be benefited by increased attendance; improved player-owner relations and better performances.

"Let the minors scout their own home-town territories exclusively," I say," Cobb told United Press. "Let the boys who want to play professional baseball break in with the home-town team."

"It will help baseball attendance in the minors; everyone likes to see a nice-home-town kid making good. It will make for better baseball and give the minors some-"

thing to build on other than over-age players released by the big leagues.

"Most important of all, it will be far better for the young players. The only way to learn the game is by playing it, and the place to get experience is by working upward to the majors. Starting 'em' at the top is extremely perilous, not good for the player or the game."

On the subject of bargaining, Cobb said this to offer:

The draft system is wrong and the Pacific Coast League did well to terminate it. All players should graduate from the minors to the big leagues by unrestricted bargaining for their contracts. The present player contract system is necessarily strong "but a really peonage with the player on the wrong end of a 10-day unilateral release clause." It could be improved. How?

"Every so often, at five-year periods — say each five years — the player ought to have a chance to find out how much his services really are worth on the open market."

"The team holding the contract should have first chance to pay the top price, or alternatively to give the player his release to get the going rate elsewhere," said the 66-year old Cobb.

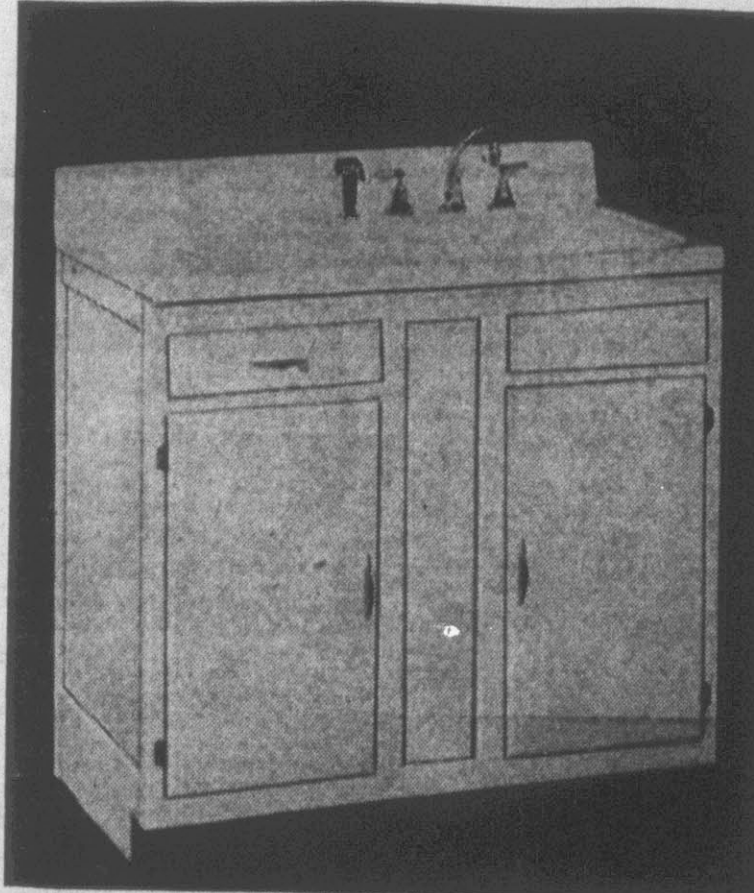
All-State Players

Three Greenville Little Leaguers—Walker Allen, Charles Station, and Ronald Riggs—were named to the All-State Little League squad in Greensboro at the State playoffs last week.

Allen was selected for the shortstop post, and Station and Riggs were named to the outfield. The three Greenville All-Stars were chosen for their all-around good play in the tournament.

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 Armours Choice Chuck STEAK lb. 49c
 T-Bone — Round — Sirloin STEAK lb. 79c
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Fleetwood COFFEE lb. 89c Free Mug with each Lb	CIGARETTES Regular Carton \$1.67 Plus Tax	Large Size Cheer - Tide - Dux 29c
SWIFTNING 3 Lb. Can 89c	Welch's Tomato JUICE Qt. Size 31c	Johnson's Hardgloss WAX One Quart 98c

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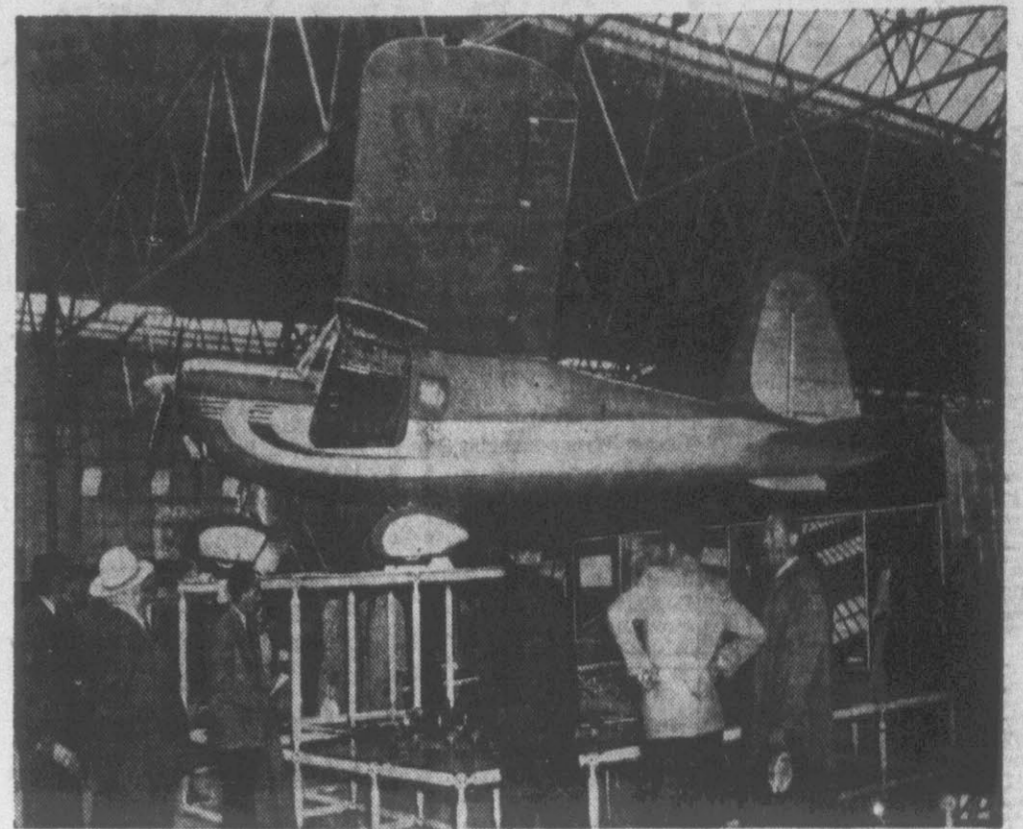
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Problem-Eater Can Be Avoided At Early Age

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
Two mistakes common in child guidance have resulted in children having poor appetites and developing fussy eating habits. According to Alma H. Jones of The American Institute of Family Relations, these mistakes are:
1. A haphazard system of feeding young children, in which little or no attention is paid to the balance of the diet for the child's growth and health needs.
Over a period of time, and under par condition develops, with a generally poor appetite and refusal to eat essential foods.
2. A forced system of feeding young children in which worried parents with good intentions compel them to eat certain foods against their will. This system creates negative attitudes toward highly important foods. These attitudes may even carry over in hostility toward the parent and interfere with his guidance in general ways.

These are of short duration, and are not important. A mistake is made if a temporary failure to eat an essential food is given too much importance by talking about it or urging them to eat it.
You are using positive suggestion by not talking about failures, and only casually approving normal eating. Say nothing about a food refusal but take away a rejected food, and serve the food again later as if nothing had happened. Serve a small portion when foods are new, and note whether a new strong flavor, unfamiliar texture, etc., may cause the refusal. Young children are sticklers for familiar foods and other things.
Again, says she, avoid meal-time coaxing, threats, rewards and punishment. Giving a child "a penny for eating the prunes," or playing games to get him to eat, act as boomerangs for the future.



POSTWAR GERMAN PLANE—First postwar German plane is displayed at fair in Dueseldorf. Called "Siebel MB-308," the plane has maximum speed of 130 mph., and costs \$3,712.

Stricter Regulations And Possible Penalties Await Hunters In Coming Season

By CHESTER WALSH
Stricter regulations for hunting and more severe punishment for law violators will be meted out by the courts of North Carolina during the hunting season which gets under way in October.
District Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel of Greenville today explained some regulations and penalties for game law violations.
The minimum fine for first violation of any game laws, unless otherwise prescribed, is \$10 and maximum is \$50, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.
Minimum fine for second offense, \$35, and maximum fine \$200. Revocation of hunting license is mandatory upon second conviction.
The state law provides a \$250 fine or imprisonment, or both for attempting to take deer at night by use of artificial light.
Unlawful display or flashing of artificial lights from highways, roads or driveways, when accompanied by the possession of firearms shall be prima facie evidence of an attempt to take deer unlawfully.
For killing a doe deer the state law imposes a fine of \$100, or imprisonment or both. The law also provides a \$100 minimum fine or imprisonment for 60 days, or both, for hunting with firearms equipped with a silencer of any type, the game and fish protector stated.
Teel quoted the following state law about hunting on Sunday: "If any person shall, except in defense of his own property, hunt on Sunday, having with him a shotgun or rifle or pistol, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and pay a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment not more than 30 days."

A North Carolina law contains the following provision: "All sheriffs, deputies, police officers, forest wardens, park patrolmen, refuge keepers, constables and all other peace officers are hereby made deputy game protectors, and it shall be made their duty to aid in the enforcement of this law."
The open season for hunting deer (white tail) starts October 15 and closes January 1. Only male deer with visible antlers may be taken. No open season for hunting deer in Pitt county. The bag limit is one; season, two.
The hunting season for bear is from October 15 to January 1 in the east, and the bag limit is two; season, no limit.
The raccoon and opossum season opens October 1 and closes February 15 in Pitt, Greene and Wilson and some other counties. No bag limit on hunting with dogs and guns. In some other eastern counties the season for raccoon and opossum opens two weeks later, October 15 and ends February 15.
The open season on rabbits is from November 26 to January 30. The daily bag limit is five; possession, 10; season, 75.
Wild turkeys (toms or gobblers only) may be hunted from November 26 to January 30. Daily bag limit, one; possession, two; season, 3.
Red and grey foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal, except that where county fox laws regulate the season, the local law shall prevail.
The open season for trapping furbearing animals, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter and raccoon starts November 14 and closes January 30 in Pitt, Greene, and Wilson and some other counties.
Hunting licenses may be procured at hardware stores and places where guns and ammunition are sold. Non-resident license costs \$15.75; state resident hunting license, \$13.10; combination hunting and fishing license, \$4.10; county hunting, \$1.10, and hunting guide, \$5.25.
Game Protector Teel said ignorance of state hunting laws is no excuse for violations. He urged hunters to carefully read the "Hunting and Trapping Booklet," issued free when hunting licenses are bought.
The hunting of doves (a migratory bird) is regulated by the United States Department of Interior.

The squirrel hunting season opens October 15 and closes January 1 in Pitt, Greene and Wilson and some other eastern counties. The daily bag limit is eight per day; possession, 16; season, 100.
The open season for hunting quail starts November 26 (Thanksgiving Day) and closes January 30. The daily bag limit is eight birds; possession, 16; season, 100 birds.
Continuing this "flexible" or "ab lib" method, he gradually slips into a longer spacing of feedings, instead of being forced abruptly into it as was true of the rigid three- or four-hour schedules of infants in the past decade or two.
How does this flexible plan work in helping the child to grow into a more reasonable pattern? A study of 100 children at the Mayo Research Foundation in Rochester, Minn., showed the majority were on a three-meals-a-day schedule, at nine to 12 months.
This plan produced good effects in developing normal appetites, too she says. In this flexible system, food is associated with pleasure by some cuddling and companionship at feeding time.
This background of a healthy appetite, combined with an early introduction to a variety of foods, and a happy emotional tone, is the best foundation, she says, on which to build natural food habits in the child.
However, she points out, as the child grows older, psychological problems sometimes arise. For example, children are strongly influenced by example. Through conscious and unconscious imitation they'll eat with enjoyment what their parents, brothers, sisters and playmates enjoy, and dislike what they dislike.
Also children can be expected to have food preferences; often

In either mistake, she points out, the finicky eater often is an unhealthy and an emotionally unstable child, who may easily develop personality quirks, as well as a stunted and weak body.
Here's how some of the problems are avoided, she says. Use the "self-demand" or "flexible" schedule of feeding, in which milk is properly supplemented by necessary food elements at various ages. In the beginning, when the baby is weak and helpless, he is fed strictly when he cries for food. This means feedings are often as closely spaced as ever two hours. He is allowed to eat as much or as little as he desires at one time.
Whatever the rest of the world may think about the future, Hongkong appears to be proceeding on the assumption that it will bring peace and plenty.
Hongkong's confidence is best illustrated by the vast sums private investors and the government are spending to make this British Crown colony a better place. An accurate estimate is impossible, but many millions of Hongkong dollars are involved.
Private enterprise has been spending considerable sums to open up outlying areas and to provide new houses to accommodate a population swollen by refugees from Red China—2,250,000 persons crowded into a total area of about 391 square miles.
Government Building
The government itself is undertaking vast expansion schemes. The April-June report of the director of public works listed a total of 55 new projects either just completed, in the course of construction or at the drawing board stage.
Government work already completed includes two new markets, a police station and major alterations to law courts and education offices.
The heavy program of works in hand includes new government offices, a tuberculosis clinic, a police headquarters, a primary school, headquarters for the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, alterations to the Technical Training College, a number of new roads on both reclamation projects, one of them along the seafloor close to the heart of the city.
During the same quarter, 485

Hong Kong Now Spending Heavily On Improvements

By JOSEPH VEIGA
United Press Staff Correspondent
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No Vacation Problems Confront 'Lucky' Peoples Of Soviet Union

By WLATER G. RUNDLE
This is the season when harassed capitalist wage slaves either are fretting over road maps, travel folders and resort reservations or trying to salvage the family budget after a couple of weeks at some seaside hotel or mountain lodge with the wife and kiddies.
We have the testimony of the Communist press and radio that no such aggravations beset the peoples of the proletarian paradise of Communist East Europe.
"We have created conditions for the working people of which the people of Rome, Paris, London and even the Americans overseas do not even dare to dream," gloats Hungary's radio Kossuth. "For the first time Hungarian workers are free from exploitation and a happy carefree vacation has been assured them."
Let's have a look:
First of all there is no problem of picking a vacation spot. In the people's democracies, that vexing chore is handled for you by the state.
If your factory and personal production quotas have been met, a vacation certificate will be handed you by your trade union council or shop foreman. No problem either about when you'll go. The date and state resort at which you'll stay are stamped on your card.
There's no fretting about how you'll meet the cost of taking the wife and children along. You can't. And anyhow they'd probably feel a bit put of place sleeping in the big resort dormitories.
No need either for our fortunate stay overnight vacationist to stew about whether to spend the day on the golf links, in the pool, the bar or on some bridge trail. His day is cut out for him.
Refugees in West Europe who've vacationed at such resorts report that guests are marched in formation to and from meals, "singing

all the way." Even movies, dances and excursions, they say, are organized for group participation. Party activists who run the resorts discourage private recreational activities and "legitimate excuses" must be offered by the man who asks to be excused from planned activity.
Funny thing though:
The Sofia (Bulgaria) newspaper, Trud reported that "in spite of the wonderful conditions for relaxation and recuperation at these resorts... the Central Committee of Professional Unions cannot fulfill its yearly quota... only five to 16 workers registered where 200 can be accommodated." Similar reports from Warsaw and Prague.
Could be, of course, that conditions in those state-owned factories are so wonderful the comrades just can't tear themselves away.
Well, you downtrodden capitalists, what are you waiting for. You have nothing to lose but your chains—and the right to decide where and how you'll acquire your annual quota of sunburn and insect bites.
Dos Vidyanal

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So why not try it yourself, this dazzling beauty that gives so much and asks so little. Check it for price, test it for performance, compare it for value. How about dropping in this week?
*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.
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Fleet Of 130 Buses Readied For County School Opening



The entire Pitt County school bus fleet was inspected yesterday by the Highway Patrol, prior to the opening of county schools. Above, Patrolman W. W. Joyner (left) and James W. Boykin are shown giving each bus a careful check. Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee



Transportation for thousands of Pitt County school children is shown above in the form of rows and rows of newly-overhauled buses at the County Garage in Winterville. The bus fleet will roll out of the yard next Wednesday as school opens for this year.

As Pitt County schools open their doors next Wednesday, August 26, for the 1953-1954 school year, a fleet of 130 school buses will be on hand to provide transportation for an estimated 7,500 children daily.

Four brand new vehicles have been added to last year's total of 126 buses, and three more are on order as replacement units.

According to L. C. Forlines, county garage supervisor, Pitt buses traveled an average of 4300 miles

daily during the last school year, burning 675 gallons of gas each day. Transportation was provided for 7,231 children daily, or 76 percent of the average county enrollment.

Figures show it cost only a trifle over 6 cents per day for each child carried on the buses last year, or a total yearly cost of \$1142.

The bus services terminate at 30 county schools.

During this past summer, all buses have been given a general overhaul, checking brakes, steering, and replacing glass and seats among

other work. Drivers have been trained and licensed in a recent school bus driver clinic. Forlines stressed the near-perfect record of last year, saying that there had been no injuries to school children during the year.

Forlines mentioned the fact that a proposed law requiring school buses to carry school children within one-half mile of their homes if they lived more than one and one-half miles from school, did not pass in the state legislature. The old law, which sets a one-mile mini-



CMH WINNER.—Alford Lee McLaughlin (above), 25-year-old Marine corporal from Leeds, Ala., has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his gallant defense of an outpost on the Korean front. He now is with the 4th Marine Corps Reserve rifle company at Rome, Ga. (AP Photo)

Poisonous Snake Inside His Hat

PORTHLEVEN, England (UP)—Police Constable Frank Sanderclock, 48, was pedaling his bicycle along a road near here when he had a flat tire.

He took off his heavy bobby's helmet, fixed the flat, and was rolling along again when something tickled his head.

Sanderclock removed his helmet again and looked inside. He found a 15-inch Adder, Britain's only poisonous snake.

"I have a good crop of hair," Sanderclock said later. "I suppose that's what saved me."

The National Geographic Society says natives of the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific have no firearms but harpoon wild cattle for food.

mum, still stuns, said Forlines. However, he added, the law does provide for exceptions in the "most unusual circumstances."

Eisenhower Soon To Leave Denver For Chilly Ranch

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

President Eisenhower leaves his vacation headquarters here any minute now for Fraser, Colo., and the mountain ranch of his old friend, Aksel Nielsen. Members of the White House staff who were overly impressed by Washington's torrid summer will find themselves in for a chilly surprise.

It has been below freezing at night in Fraser for a number of recent evenings. Gets warm in the middle of the day, but it is shivering after sundown. Principal—and only—a saloon in the middle of town boasts a large autographed picture of the President. He bestowed it upon the bartender last summer when he, Mr. Eisenhower, was campaigning for the presidency.

Mr. Eisenhower's Denver pastor, Robert E. Lutz of the Corona Presbyterian Church, says the drought in the southeastern part of the state has been so bad that the cows are too thin to steal.

"It is really a sad state of affairs when even rustlers can't make money," says the pastor, who for 17 years had been preaching at the church Mrs. Eisenhower attended as a girl.

The Sunday calendar at Corona Presbyterian carries this note: "When the President of the United States is worshipping with us, the congregation is to remain standing until he and the first lady have left the sanctuary."

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado is the most overworked man in town. In addition to playing golf with the President almost daily, he must run the affairs of his state—plus play host to a host of big names overrunning the town this week for the "Hills Dilly" golf tournament at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

The Brown Palace Hotel, where the Eisenhower press party stays, is hip-deep in Hollywood golfers here for the Denver version of a celebrities tournament.

Unfair to describe the President as a clothes horse, because in his business and golfing costumes, he is fairly conservative. But dig him on a trout stream. He looks like



'OLD MAN OF THE EAST'—Full of spirit despite all the time he spent in a Communist POW camp, Cpl. Glenn L. Householder of Fort Wayne, Ind., emulates a familiar Korean sight, including pose, a Koran pipe and goatee. He's shown at Freedom Village following arrival from Red prison in "Operation Big Switch." (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Officials Warn Fathers

WASHINGTON (UP)—Selective Service officials warned today that Aug. 25 is the deadline for draft registrants to prove they are entitled to exemption because of fatherhood.

The registrants must have notified their local boards by that date that they are, or are about to be, fathers.

President Eisenhower issued an executive order last month under which fatherhood as such will no longer be ground for deferment after Aug. 25. Fathers must prove that drafting them would cause hardship and privation to their families.

"Unless there is evidence in the registrant's file before Aug. 25 to show that he is a father," officials said, "a local board cannot grant a III-A (dependency) deferment, for to do so would be a violation of the regulations, which have the effect of law."

Officials also pointed out that "it is important to remember that fatherhood, under the meaning of the law, dates from conception; consequently a registrant whose wife became pregnant before Aug. 25 is eligible for deferment if he presents before that date a physician's certificate attesting the pregnancy."

Too Much Rain, But No Water

ROBERT LEE, Tex. (UP)—Drought-stricken residents were out of water today because it rained too much.

The 1,000 residents here for two years have had water trucked in because of lack of rain. Eight inches fell Tuesday night and overflowed the municipal reservoir. The pressure broke the reservoir's outlet pipe.

Horse Observes 55th Birthday

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—"Tulle," believed to be the oldest horse in the world, celebrated her 55th birthday Wednesday with an extra ration of beer.

Owner Andreas Hansen, who bought her in 1918, said the retired draught horse has become "a little fastidious with the years—she sticks to beer now."

Dionne Quint Is To Become A Nun

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UP)—Marie Dionne, one of the quintuplets whose birth startled the world 19 years ago, will enter a convent this fall to become a nun.

Marie, the smallest and weakest of the five girls born May 28, 1934, to a Canadian farm couple, will enter the order of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament at Quebec City. It is one of the most strict

of the cover of Field and Stream. His favorite fishing hat is more western than Gene Autry's.

It is a head-bugging western model in glacier blue, broad-brimmed and turned up at the sides.

and secluded orders in the Catholic Church.

A family spokesman also announced Wednesday that Yvonne, the "artistic one of the family," will begin art studies soon at Notre Dame Congregation in Montreal.

The three other quintuplets—Cecile, Annette and Emilie—will return in September to the Institut Familial at Nicolet, Que., to continue courses in languages, music, elocution, decorative art and home economics.

The quintuplets are ending the closely supervised life together which began immediately after Dr. Allan Roy DeFoe delivered them and fought to keep them alive at Callander, Ont., in 1934.

Marie's father, Oliva Dionne, admitted he was "surprised" at her decision but gave his consent readily.

The Islamic religion met with strong opposition when it was founded 13 centuries ago but now has 370 million adherents.

I was ahead in every way after this demonstration!

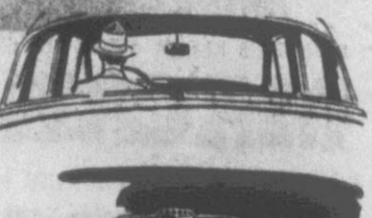
I figured on paying about \$200 more for a new car . . . until I discovered all that Chevrolet offered me.



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel. Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the rich-looking upholstery and appointments and roomy, comfortable seats. Just turn the ignition key to start the engine and you're ready to go.



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You can see all around. You look out and down at the road through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.



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Even Power Steering, if you want it. You ought to try Power Steering to see how easy driving can be. You can spin the wheel with one finger! It's optional, of course, at extra cost, and available on all models.

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The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
WHEN Karen had gone Dave went back indoors sat down by the big windows and lit a cigaret. It burned, between his fingers, the ashes fell to the floor, and when he felt the heat against his skin he tossed it into an ash tray, and sat looking at the mountains.

Look at yourself, Dave.
 He could not immediately; everything in him was concentrated upon new pain; it was as if he held his breath and listened.

After a while he said to himself: I thought when Tim died there'd be a more real pain ever and no loss. I believed that nothing could touch me again. But it has, a hundred times, the quick hurt; and now Em—and Karen.
 Why? Because it must, because he was a living man. That's it, he thought, looking at but not seeing the blaze of sunset—as long as you're alive there's pain, of one kind or another.

Karen's gone—this I brought upon myself; for this, I believe, I am wholly responsible.

For as long as he thought he had a choice, then the wound was surely self-inflicted? Perhaps he'd had no choice, had made merely a large, empty gesture. But realizing that couldn't alter the result.
 Now he spoke to Tim. He said: I thought when you died that, to all intents and purposes, I died with you. It seems that I did not.

For few men the road to Damascus, the sudden, blinding light of recognition. Rather, the imperceptible arrival. Inch by slow inch, he had come alive; not Karen's hands and voice alone had drawn him back; there had been many hands and voices; some had touched, and spoken to, him before ever he had come to this place, but then he had been numb and deaf. For no man, however much he may believe he desires it, lives solitary.
 He thought, shaken with shock, all of it against my volition, the taking and the giving, the gradual interests and involvements; none of it easy, nor discernible; and always with pain the return, the resurrection.

Karen had said it clearly: "Like growing up."

He could see now, and dimly, the separate yet sometimes merging patterns, the pattern of his adolescence and that of his maturity. It—and he was beginning to recognize this—he had reached out to grasp that which he desired, and beyond desire needed as support and reassurance, whatever the outcome, the fabric of maturity would have been torn, past repair perhaps. Now look at yourself, he thought, take a good, long look.
 My son died and I mourned him. I imprisoned myself in grief, for I could not keep him nor recall him. It was not only Tim I buried.

Karen is not mine; I could not have her simply because I wanted her. But now, perhaps I have them both and forever, by letting them go.

He was drained and empty. He looked down at his open hands and then up, across to the darkening mountains, the whole world darkening yet informed with tumultuous light.

He got up, feeling stiff and sore, and moved about, washing the cups and plates, setting them away. He turned slowly in his hands the cup Karen had used. And after a while he set out to Cas' in the apple-green dusk. The mountains were dark violet, and in the sky one aspiring streak of gold.

When he reached the farm, they were sitting down to supper, and he sat with them. He ate, hardly knowing he was eating. And told them he was going away.

The boys made outcry, but Joe said, "I guess you'll be back," and Dave nodded. Joe's eyes were clear and sober, grieved only for the moment. They trusted him, and his promise.

Mrs. Rogers said: "Well, pass your plate, Mr. Barton. We're going to miss you; you've been a fine neighbor."

Cas grinned. "Dave ain't goin' to the ends of the earth," he reminded her.

"No," Dave said. He looked at the small, quiet man. "I've been there and back I think," he told him.

Cas nodded. He knew. He didn't have to say anything.

Herb asked, "Say, Mr. Barton, when you get home and there's foreign stamps, will you save 'em for me?"

"That kid," Joe commented, with disgust, "he's always got his hands out!"
 "I'll save and send you the stamps, Herb. We get a lot at the office, and I'll bound everyone I know too. Joe, your father has a camp key; you can always go there for books. And you must all use the camp," he went on. "I told Hank to, and Karen."

"Risky," warned Cas, "that is, far as this family's concerned—makin' kids free of a place. Most times they don't intend no harm but—"

Joe interrupted. "We wouldn't mess up Mr. Barton's place, Pop," he said.

"You do, and I'll pin your ears back," Dave threatened. "May I use the phone?" he asked.

Walking down the road he had composed the cable to Em in his mind. It was brief; simply he was returning home and would be there when she came.

Waiting for the telegraph office to give him the charges, he thought, she'll understand.

He stayed awhile afterward, listened to the radio, looked at Herb's stamps and asked Mrs. Rogers to write out some recipes. "How about the filled cookies? And that spice cake you brought to the picnic? As a little present to our cook—"

If he had a cook.
 He examined the files that Joe had tied; he had been learning to the files since winter. "Read about a girl," Joe said, "she makes a mint of money at it—Imagine, a girl!" and then, "You like that one, Mr. Barton? Look, you keep it."

"We could call it your first sale, Joe."

"Gosh, no, this one's a present. It could bring you luck."

Then he returned to camp, refusing a ride. "Thanks just the same, Cas, it's a fine night. Guess I'll walk."

In the morning he was finishing breakfast when Cas knocked. "You up?" he called from outside, and then came in. "Early bird, ain't you?"

"A few feathered ones made an infernal racket a lot earlier than this. I got up and had a swim." "How was it? It's too soon."
 "It was cold. I should have stayed in bed. What brings you by at this hour?"

"Telegraph office. She rung up when the office opened, I told her I'd deliver the message and wrote it down." He fished in his jacket, produced a piece of paper and held it at arm's length. "I don't have my glasses," he explained. "Says your cable was returned as Mrs. David Barton has left without forwarding address."

"She's left?" Dave repeated. "That's funny. I'll ride back with you, Cas, and call my brother. Maybe he's heard something."

(To Be Continued)
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 (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Reds Protected 'Progressives'

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—A 25-year-old soldier from Detroit, Mich., told today how the progressives in Camp No. 1 were protected by special bodyguards and lived in separate rooms away from their fellow prisoners.

Pfc. William W. Remus, 25, Detroit, said, "It didn't do them much good. Once in a while a rock would bounce off a head or some guy would fall off the bluff into the river. Accidents will happen."

Of the progressives, Remus said, "they were weak-minded. That's all you can say for them."

In sailing ship days one recipe for blacking for standing rigging included adding six gallons of whiskey to half a barrel of tar, four pounds of litharge and four pounds of lamp black plus two pails of boiling salt water.

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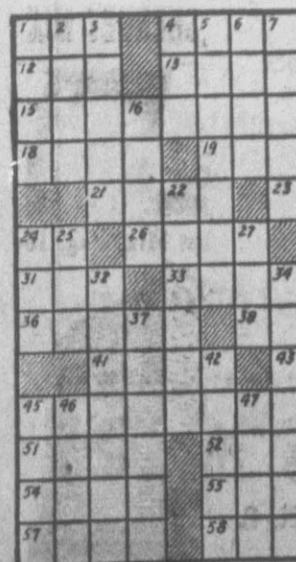
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Knock
 4. Spanish cooking vessel
 8. Flows back
 12. Epoch
 13. Substance
 14. Roman emperor
 15. Gilbert and Sullivan opera
 17. Trolley attendant
 18. Leaping amphibian
 19. April
 21. Hat
 23. Waste allowance
 24. Perform
 26. Corn meal dish

ANIMAL SPORTY
 MATURE TENURE
 US DIVERSE IS
 SUM DEMIT HUT
 ETON LIP SINE
 DEBIT TEMPTER
 NIS SEE
 RESENTS TAMP
 ERIS ROB ROLE
 PAR SALAD PEP
 OS GENESIS AT
 REMIND ECARTE
 TRENDS REPAIS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Punitive
 4. Away
 5. Least tight
 6. Learning
 7. Expert
 8. Dinner course
 9. Scolds
 10. Contemptible child
 11. Not all
 16. Father of Abel
 20. Glowing
 22. Summon together
 24. Light touch
 25. Ingredient of salad dressing
 27. Jump
 28. Crowd
 30. Discover
 32. Ease
 34. Transit
 37. Couch
 38. Cluster
 42. Reposes
 44. Swell out
 45. Go afoot
 46. Presently
 47. Halt
 49. Submissive
 50. Old Italian family
 53. Desires



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Camera News



FOR THE VACATION ALBUM, look for the informal shots that round out the story. This was shot from a low angle to suggest the beach background with a minimum of clutter.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

With an average vacation picture-taking spree just finished, here are a few do's and don'ts based on my experiences which might boost your own picture average.

My prize "Don't!" is based on an effort to squeeze an extra frame or two from a 35mm roll of color film.

All camera instructions stress the necessity of getting roll film properly started. In 35mm, there must be no doubt that the look-up spool actually grips and winds up the film. However, many photographers try to shoot on the leader of color film in an effort to get 21 pictures on a 20-exposure roll.

But I tried too hard, having been successful in this maneuver before, I started the film in the take-up reel, closed the camera

and rolled back.

You can be sure that I've followed the instructions since then of seeing the film being transported in the sprockets before the back is replaced. I've heard that some professionals remove the lens of their 35mm camera to watch the film being moved at the start of a roll. Proper threading and moving of film applies to non-magazine movie cameras as well.

On the credit side the incident pointed up the value of using separate cameras for color and black and-white. On each occasion mentioned, having used both cameras, there is a black-and-white picture record for the family album. That's better than a complete blank.

On a later visit to the beach, a whole roll of color film was saved by trusting a meter reading instead of my own judgement.

The sun had disappeared behind a cloud haze and stayed there. I was sure, with the absence of sun, that an exposure of 1-50th of a second at about f 3.5 or f 4.5 was necessary. But the meter pointer insisted on hovering between f 5.6 and f 8, even when pointed toward the sand.

After many efforts to see if it would change its mind to conform to my judgment, I surrendered to electronic science and shot according to the meter.

This turned out to be a wise decision for the color was perfect. It showed that diffused, open haze light at the beach is surprisingly strong. It made an better color transparencies since it eliminated all the deep black shadows that a strong sun usually brings.

It showed, too, that the game of estimating exposures by guess before checking with a meter is mentally stimulating and quite instructive.

My vacation also taught me that because of the expense of color film, one can be too cautious in estimating needs. I ran short of film and regretted my economy—but this didn't produce any color film when I needed it.

I've learned since that my neighborhood camera dealer would gladly have given me an ample extra supply, with any surplus returnable if unused. In my case it would have been a good deal. . . for him! I'd have shot the whole works anyway and still run short.

back then began shooting pictures of our picnic. A few days later shooting continued at the zoo then I finished the roll at the beach.

However, when the film counter passed 22 and we : on to 23, 24 and 25. I began to wonder . . . and worry. After 27 I knew something was wrong because I felt no tension in winding film. Perhaps I had pulled the film free from the cassette? That night I opened the camera in a dark room but found instead that the film was back in its original cassette.

Had the film been exposed or was it blank?

I reluctantly mailed the film to the color processing lab to find out. The results showed that I had wasted a lot of time, effort, . . . and color film. At the picnic, zoo and beach. Now I knew that the film had slipped off the reel at the start

Children Can Make Party-Giving Easier

By ADELAIDE KERR

Did you ever think how helpful a child's two hands can be when you entertain?

Lots of children like extra guests to be served or banish them to the care of a relative when there are guests in the house.

Of course, if there is to be a big dinner party, it is better for the children to be completely out of the picture, if you can possibly arrange it. But when there are to be only two dinner guests, for instance, or when some other kind of party is in progress, the children may well be on deck for awhile.

Their help before the party can make a lot of difference in making things run smoothly, if you have no servants, as most people don't these days. Even a six-year-old can be useful running errands or putting her room in order. And the eight, 10 and 14-year-olds can lend a hand in polishing silver, dusting, washing china and glassware, setting the table, picking flowers, washing vegetables, etc.

If you want this to be a success, however, better start the practice long beforehand. When a special event is in prospect, make a chart of each child's tasks for the party and the hour he is expected to do them. Otherwise things are not likely to be done on time. Let Johnny miss a ball game if he has to, or get up an hour or two earlier on Saturday. It won't kill him and it will give him some idea

Lively Bidding On Dead Parcel Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (U.P.)—One of the oddest auctions was completed here when everything from dolls to slightly stale cigarettes went on the block—and were sold.

It was the annual postal auction and on the opening day more than 700 persons crowded into the post office and patiently awaited the opening.

Walter J. Lucett, superintendent of the dead parcel post and claims section, opened the auction.

"This is one job I don't mind," Lucett said, "because the first items to be auctioned — and the only ones I auction—are dolls. I like to watch those kids start bidding."

It was only a matter of seconds after the bidding started and hands were waved wildly in the air.

As each of the young bidders received her purchase she completely ignored the rest of the bidding and the adults took over.

In the front row were seated those the postal employees called the "old timers."

Some of the people out there, said one postal employee, have been coming to these auctions for years — "if you look closely you'll see a lot of them have binoculars to tell whether or not they want to bid on an item."

Toys seemed to be the most popular item at the auction, but officials admitted they were mystified at some of the bids. A bicycle wheel brought \$8; a bundle of old clothes, \$3.50; a lot of hair nets went for \$5, and six cartons of presumably stale cigarettes for \$5.

Twenty-Two Cases Before Recorders Court Tuesday

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James disposed of 22 cases. The charges ranged from drunkenness to assault with deadly weapons and carnal knowledge of a female under 16 years-old.

Robert Lee Williams, Negro, of Orangeburg, S. C., was found guilty of being a "peeping Tom" on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, who live on the Pacolus highway, near Greenville. The court gave him 12 months on the roads.

Anna Daniel, Negro, 118 South Greene street, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. Testimony was that she assaulted with a coffee bowl Georgiana Ebrons, Negro, a neighbor. Judge James gave the defendant 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of court costs.

The case of Woodrow Taft, Negro, who is charged with having carnal knowledge of a female under 16, was sent up to Superior Court. The prosecuting witness lives in the Grimesland community.

Judge James found Johnnie Andrews, Negro laborer of near Tarboro, not guilty of giving a worthless check. M. L. Whitfield was the prosecuting witness.

Raymond Moseley, drunk, paid court costs.

Speeding: M. W. Aldridge, paid court costs and surrendered his driver's license for 30 days. Ellis W. Spears Jr. of Rocky Mount, paid court costs and surrendered his license for 10 days.

Adolph Pollard, Jack Heath, L. C. Pollard, Johnnie McGowan and Lonnie Simpkins, guilty of gambling, each paid \$5 fine and their proportionate part of the court costs.

No operator's license: Robert J. Worthington, Negro, of Fountain, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. Charles Dixon, Negro, of Winterville, paid \$10 on court costs. Lonnie Wilkes, Negro, was found not guilty.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale: Gene Edwards, Negro three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is to remain of good behavior for a year.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Ellis R. Stokes, Negro, guilty, and he paid court costs; Spaniel Moore, Negro, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

George J. Moore, Negro, of Farmville, driving after his operator's license had been revoked, paid court costs.

Henry J. Clemons, Negro, was found guilty of being drunk and resisting and assaulting Constable T. L. Perkins of St.ukes Township. Judge James fined him \$25 and costs.

Roscoe Barfield, Negro, of Ayden, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and the court gave him six months on the roads.

Woodrow Taft, Negro, was fined \$50 and costs for carrying concealed weapons (pistol and shotgun). The court fined him \$50 and costs and ordered the weapons confiscated. Lonnie Wilkes, Negro, was fined \$50 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon (pistol) or serve three months on the roads.

William Dixon of Vanceboro, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year.

The case of Elbert C. Mills of near Ayden, charged with non-support of his wife and two children, was con-

Authority on Cats

ASHEBORO, N.C. (UP)—Hettie Gray Baker, author of "Cat Tales," says she discovered a way to remove cat hair from clothing, furniture or auto upholstery quickly and easily. It's done by passing the sticky side of a piece of Scotch tape "very lightly" over the hairs, she says.

Mouse vs. People

BOONE, Iowa (UP)—Telephone company officials here are tired of feeding a certain culprit mouse. Twice a mouse has caused a service failure to 105 farm homes by chewing the insulation on a cable east of Boone. "We're getting tired of feeding that mouse," the company manager said.

Equality in Family

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (UP)—Staff Sgts. Charles and Douglas Hall of Billerica, both on duty here are father and son.

SURE SIGN of SATISFACTION

Colonial's Natur-Tender Poultry

Natur-Tender Dressed and Drawn

FRYERS

FINEST OF THE FLOCK COLONIAL'S "NATUR-TENDER" WHOLE OR CUT-UP **49c**

MADE FRESH AND SOLD FRESH

GROUND BEEF	12-OZ.	39c
HEALTHFUL, NUTRITIOUS, SLICED BEEF LIVER	12-OZ.	39c
CHIEF'S PRIDE PREPARED CHOPPED BARBECUE	12-OZ.	85c
CHIEF'S PRIDE PREPARED FRESH COLE SLAW	12-OZ.	25c
CELLO-WRAPPED RED PERCH FILLETS	12-OZ.	33c

Natur-Tender Fryer Pieces

BREAST	WHITE MEAT	LB.	99c
THIGHS	PLUMP, MEATY	LB.	89c
LEGS	DRUMSTICKS	LB.	69c
WINGS	GRAND FOR POT PIES	LB.	39c

Look What 10¢ Buys at Colonial

PEAS

RED GATE MEDIUM SIZE EARLY JUNE

NO. 303 CAN

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE JELLY 8-OZ. JAR 10c

HUNT'S DELICIOUS TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN 10c

OLD BLACK JOE BLACKKEY PEAS IN CONVENIENT SHAKER—BLACK PEPPER 5-16 OZ. SHAKER 10c

TRIANGLE THIN OR REGULAR SPAGHETTI 7-MINUTE QUICK MIX 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

PIE CRUST 9-OZ. PKG. 10c

Son. Dairies Autocrat

ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. CTN. **69c**

Kitchen Charm

WAX PAPER

125-Ft. ROLL **19c**

Lady Betty

PRUNE JUICE

QT. BOT. **25c**

Recipe Alaskan Pink

SALMON

NO 1/4 CAN **25c**

TOMATO JUICE	REDGATE PURE	46-OZ. CAN	23c
PORK & BEANS	REDGATE WITH SAUCE	2 1-LB. CANS	19c
TOMATO CATSUP	REDGATE PURE	2 14-OZ. BOTS.	25c
PAPER NAPKINS	MARCAL	PKG. OF 80	9c
PEANUT BUTTER	GEORGIA MAID	12-OZ. JAR	25c
STRONGHEART	DOG FOOD	3 1-LB. CANS	25c

Liquid Starch **STA-FLO** QT. BOT. **21c**

Shortening **SPRY** 3-LB. CAN **85c**

Washday Wonder **BREEZE** LGE. PKG. **30c**

Granulated Soap **SILVER DUST** LGE. PKG. **29c**

Ivory Soap **FLAKES** LGE. PKG. **27c**

Mild and Gentle **IVORY SOAP** PERS. SIZE **5c**

White Floating **IVORY SOAP** 2 LGE. BARS **25c**

SAVE MONEY! MAKE YOUR OWN DELICIOUS FROZEN SUCKERS FROM "JUNKET" SHERBET MIX

THIS BOLD 25¢ 69¢ value with each package of Junket Sherbet Mix

Junket Sherbet Mix, Pkg. 15c

Large Juicy Sunkist

LEMONS

DOZEN **35c**

FANCY RED GRAPES

SWEET AND JUICY 2 LBS. **33c**

CRISP CARROTS

MEDIUM SIZE GOLDEN 2 CELLO BAGS **25c**

YELLOW ONIONS

U'S NO. 1 TOP-QUALITY 2 LBS. **9c**

LONG POTATOES

U'S NO. 1 TOP-QUALITY WHITE 5 LBS. BULK **29c**

Odds and Ends Clearance Sale

Of Discontinued and Over-Stocked Items!

A wonderful chance for extra savings! Your neighborhood Colonial Store is having a Clearance Sale of odds and ends—items that are over-stocked, discontinued, or slightly damaged. You can replenish your pantry with these grand bargains—way below regular price—at savings up to 1/3 off! The items are all perfectly good, well-known, high-quality products. But we want to clear our store for new fall merchandise. You're the winner, because we're marking them at prices that are really low. Take advantage of this once-in-a-blue-moon opportunity! At your Colonial Store this week.

SAVE 9c—SPECIAL PACK JEWEL SHORTENING	3-LB. CAN	73c
SPEAS APPLE CIDER VINEGAR	QT. BOT.	19c
BLUE OR RED LABEL KARO SYRUP	BOT.	23c
VANILLA WAFERS NABISCO	12-OZ.	33c
INSECTICIDE WITH 5% DDT FLIT SPRAY	PT.	28c
SUGAR VALLEY TURNIP GREENS	2 NO. 2	19c
SUGAR VALLEY WHOLE WHITE POTATOES	2 NO. 303	19c
QUEEN ANNE MARCHING CHERRIES	2 3-OZ.	19c
GETS CLOTHES CLEANER OXYDOL	LGE. PKG.	29c
FOR DISHES DREFT	LGE. PKG.	29c
CONCENTRATED ORANGE BASE REAL GOLD	6-OZ.	17c
OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	24-OZ.	49c
EVAPORATED ENRICHED CS MILK	3 TALL	37c
OUR PRIDE ORANGE-CHIFFON CAKE	15-OZ. SIZE	59c
FLOBI-TROPIC FRESH-FROZEN LIMEADE	2 6-OZ.	29c
WINTER GARDEN FRESH-FROZEN PEACHES	10 1/2-OZ.	19c
REAL GOLD FRESH-FROZEN MIX LEMONADE	2 6-OZ.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CUT BROCCOLI	2 10-OZ.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN GREEN PEAS	2 10-OZ.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CHOPPED SPINACH	2 14-OZ.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CUT BEANS	2 10-OZ.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CUT CORN	2 10-OZ.	33c

It's Bug-Killing Time... Use Genuine

REAL-KILL

12-OZ. BOMB **1.47** PINT LIQUID **69c**

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

COLONIAL STORES

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH **\$5.15**

PINT **\$3.20**

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Tobacco Market Opening Time As Viewed With The Camera's Eye



FACTORY BOUND—Tobacco company workers quickly cleared warehouse floors this morning of newly sold tobacco and started on its first leg of its journey to becoming one of the many tobacco products. Above a pile of the golden weed is being loaded onto a truck.



WAITING FOR SALE—Fred Foster and son are shown perched on a cement block awaiting the sale of their tobacco on a Greenville warehouse floor this morning. Foster checks the sales schedule for the coming sales while Fred Jr. gives the cameraman the eye.



'RIGHT FAIR'—That was the sentiment of Lewis Haddock, of Ayden Route 3, this morning as he examined his tobacco



LINED UP FOR CHECKS—Local tobacco farmers, beaming large smiles, lined up at Greenville warehouses this morning to receive their checks. Generally tobacco growers were well pleased with prices being paid for the 1953 crop. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Area Officers Elected At State Employees' Meeting

Members of Area V of the North Carolina State Employees Association re-elected P. B. Pollock of Raleigh as chairman for another term, and named a full slate of officers and delegates to represent the area at the state convention September 4 and 5 at the annual business meeting in Greenville Wednesday night.

From the 27-county area unit of officers representing 13 groups joined in a three-hour session in the Greenville Municipal Building where delegates heard state officials report on progress of the association's objectives.

Pollock presided and presented Nathan H. Yelton, director of the State Retirement System, John McDevitt, director of the Personnel Division and Executive Secretary Clifton Beckwith of NCSSEA, all of Raleigh, who spoke on the program.

Area V has grown more in membership than any other of the areas in North Carolina. Mrs. Josephine Thomas of Raleigh, state secretary-treasurer said.

Beckwith said all the association's objectives have been attained this year, and praised the co-operative effort in the legislative program which resulted in salary increases for state employees and teachers. He described insurance benefits through the group plan

of NCSSEA and urged development of a growing membership across the state.

A strong employees association has a vital part in building a good government and providing able leadership. McDevitt told the near 100 assembled officers. The classification program has been completed, except in state institutions, McDevitt reported, and said studies of the hospitals employees job assignments is beginning next week.

Employees should prepare themselves psychologically for their retirement status. Director Yelton said in his address. The state's retirement fund now amounts to \$131,800,000 is a guarantee that an employee or teacher will be paid according to promise when retirement status is reached.

Area officers and committee chairmen elected include; in addition to Chairman Pollock, these persons: Charles Payne, Hertford, vice chairman; Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Kinston, secretary-treasurer; Nominating, E. L. Moseley, Columbia; Resolutions, James W. Butler,

Greenville; Legislative, J. A. Merritt, Kinston; Grievance, C. J. Cole, Wilson; Auditing, Capt. S. H. Mitchell, Greenville.

In addition to these officers who will be official delegates at the state convention, the following delegates and alternates were elected:

Delegates: H. A. Hendrix, Peggy Carson, both of Greenville; W. Allen Knight, Roanoke Rapids; Milda Gordon, New Bern; A. E. Bruton, Kinston; Frances Johnson, Rocky Mount; alternates: Merle Bynum, Greenville; T. B. Knight, Edenton; Rodney Knowles, Goldsboro; R. A. Watson, New Bern; W. J. Ecklar, Rocky Mount; G. B. Germaine, Edenton.

Women At Work On Road Gang

OMAHA (AP)—When the city kept delaying a neighborhood paving project, the women took things into their own hands.

Fifteen women and their children turned out with hoes, shovels, rakes and picks to do something about the ruts and rocks. Mrs. Dale McKeighan organized the work detail after her husband arranged for four truck loads of dirt and crushed rock. She described the street as "too dangerous to walk on, much less drive a car over."

INDIGNANT MALE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—John H. Brown was charged with felonious assault Wednesday after Maggie Bryant told a judge he stripped off her clothes and whipped her with a board. She had broken a date.

Big Gold Strike Has Australians Hoping For Boom

PERTH, Western Australia (UP)—A spectacular strike at a mine 300 air miles northeast of Perth has West Australians hoping for another gold boom.

The Hill 50 mine, the only company operating at the once-thriving town of Mt. Magnet, recently announced that gold up to 16 ounces to the ton had been struck when a drill went through the 1140 ft. level, several hundred feet below the mine's present workings.

The "ghost town" of Mt. Magnet woke up with the good news and a number of companies rushed to stake out claims in areas adjacent to Hill 50. Application notices are crowding the notice board at the Mt. Magnet Mines Department office.

All ground within a half-mile radius of Hill 50 has been pegged and claims unworked for years are up for sale.

No Timbering Needed
Base metal prices have slumped heavily the past year and this, together with a more stable general economic situation, makes it a good time for a gold mining revival.

The mine plans to begin to treat its high-grade ore early next year. The manager estimated that it would take at least three months to sink a shaft down 200 ft. from present workings to where the rich strike was made. Tunnelling to reach the ore would take another three months.

One feature of the mine which makes for easy workings is that the rock in which the ore is found is so hard that no timbering is

Aussies Working On Rainmaking

BRISBANE (AP)—Australia now leads most countries of the world in rainmaking research, says Dr. Edward G. Bowen, 42-year-old rainmaking expert of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO). Dr. Bowen leads a team of 20 scientists that has made rain fall nearly 200 times.

He said to a reporter in Brisbane: "There is no doubt that we can make rain fall from clouds when we want it. The problem now is to make it fall over a large area at an economic cost. We hope to solve that within the next decade."

Pilgrimage To Mecca On Bikes

JERUSALEM (AP)—Ten Indians arrived in the Arab Old City-Section of Jerusalem on bicycles on their holy pilgrimage to Mecca, cradle of Islam, according to the Arab Old City daily "A-Difa." One of the pilgrims is 65.

It's the first time in history that the pilgrimage, called "Haj", has been made by bicycle, the paper remarks.



GETTING AN EARLY START—Little Mike Moye, son of James Moye of Greenville, found the tobacco market business pretty interesting and displays some of the better leaf which he selected. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Ailing Returnees Set Sail Today

INCHON, Korea (UP)—The U. S. hospital ship Haven left today for San Francisco with 130 Americans freed by the Communists aboard.

The Haven will stop at Yokosuka, Japan, to take aboard 190 Navy patients before resuming its voyage. A Navy spokesman said the Haven should arrive in San Francisco Sept. 4.

Judge Will Rule On Young Mother

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A circuit judge today will visit 17-year-old Mrs. Janice Cubbedge who gave birth to a baby while in a semi-coma to determine whether she should join the youthful husband who married her "for better or for worse."

Judge Pat Cannon said he would rule after the visit on a habeas corpus action brought by 16-year-old Ronald Cubbedge, the young mother's husband, who has asked the court to send his wife and baby back to his home at LaBelle, Fla., about 130 miles northwest of here.

Cubbedge has been placed under a \$500 peace bond by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Viola Markham who charged that he quarreled with his wife and threatened to strike Mrs. Markham with a chair.

Mrs. Cubbedge has been staying with her baby and her mother at a Miami home since she was released from a hospital recently.

Circuit Court Judge Cannon said at the habeas corpus hearing last night that the frail young mother belongs with her husband "who married her for better or for worse... she is married and the property of her husband..."

Cubbedge's father, Lester Cubbedge, a deputy sheriff, told Mrs. Markham that "you are welcome with us" if she chose to go with her daughter to the Cubbedge home in LaBelle.

Dr. John Jackson, who attended Mrs. Cubbedge while she was hospitalized after an automobile wreck testified that she had the "mental status of a two or three-year-old and she probably will never show any change."

Attorneys for Mrs. Markham said the young mother would be better off under her mother's care than living with "an immature 16-year-old."

They Catch Tuna By Their Tails

DARWIN (AP)—The've been catching fish at Darwin, big five pound tunas, by their tails. A great shoal that came close inshore chasing sardines gave residents a great time.

Small boys slipped them out of the water by the tails. More conservative fishermen baited their lines with sardines, and caught a tuna every cast. One party fishing with lines caught one ton.

IS THIS SPORTING?
GULFPORT, Miss. (UP)—"Flying fishing" has gained wide popularity among fishermen on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The fishermen charter seaplanes, fly over the Gulf of Mexico until they spot a school of fish, land, catch as many as they want and then fly home.

\$2.30
PINT

\$3.65
4-5 QUART

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

GLENMORE

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY. 86 PROOF

\$3.00
4/5 QT.

\$1.90
PINT

DIXIE BELLE
DISTILLED DRY
GIN

DISTILLED BY THE LONDON DRY PROCESS
90 Proof • Distilled from Grains
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Specials for the Week-end

COCA-COLA PEPSI-COLA 6 bottle Carton 21c	SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c
PURE LARD 4 lb. Pail 80c	
WHITE U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c	
TENDER WESTERN VEAL STEAK Round Sirloin T Bone 59c lb.	
ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR 5 lb. Box52 10 lb. bag99 25 lb. bag \$2.15	
No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 25c	Mrs. Filbert's OLEO lb. 28c
Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 35c	Mrs. Filbert's MAYONNAISE pt. 35c

Food ASKEW'S Town

GREENVILLE
Home Owned
SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th St.
Always PLENTY
of PARKING SPACE

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

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



Traded A House To Augment His Mug Collection

WILKINSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Louis Miller, an auto dealer, is a man who will trade a house to perpetuate his hobby of collecting old shaving mugs.

LEGAL NOTICES

solite divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County...

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics.

Help Wanted-Female

ATTENTION! Experienced waitress wanted. Apply at Olde Towne Inn. 20-21

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—FOR BUILDING, REPAIRING and installing of Barclay tile for bathrooms and installing of Formica tile for cabinet tops or otherwise, call Alton Harrington, phone 6530, after 6 p.m. 14-66

LOST & FOUND

LOST—FOX TERRIER DOG about 3 1/2 months old, black with white breast, short tail and long ears. He jumped out of car across from Moyer's Junk Yard.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—GOOD COLORED cook, man or woman, for first class restaurant in Williamston. Good pay, good working conditions. Phone Greenville 5648. 20-31

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MAGGIE KING DUDLEY vs. JESSIE DUDLEY

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1953. Stenographic course, 6 months; secretarial course, 9 months; bookkeeping course, 6 months; special course for graduates with one year business studies. Write Mrs. V. G. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C., for information. Telephone 4103. Aug. 12-11 mo.

Help Wanted-Female

TWO LADIES TO WORK AT OUR fountain luncheonette. Good hours, paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Apply in person. Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St. 20-31

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—YOUNG MAN between the ages 21 and 28 years, with high school education, for position as deliveryman. Must be willing to work. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars. National Biscuit Co., 19-21

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—EXPERIENCED salesman to sell appliances. Extra good salary and a good opportunity for the right man. Garris Supply, 513 Dickinson Ave. 20-31

MISC. FOR SALE

NEW BEDROOM SUITE in two tone walnut. Has solid tops and fronts. Square mirror on vanity. 4 drawer chest and large poster bed. Only \$95.95. Ken's Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Aug. 20-1 mo.

Business Services

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT

NEWLY PAINTED OFFICE FOR rent—113 E. 3rd Street. Phone 3516. 19-61

FOR SALE

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale—in good condition, three years-old. Call 6784 after 6 p.m. 20-21

Business Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for delivery. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 308 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2981. May 1-11

Classified Display

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

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

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

ED SULLIVAN SAYS

...before buying any used car, see your LINCOLN-MERCURY dealer for a SAFE BUY!

GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTER

the many benefits of piano training — self-confidence, popularity; better grades... and many other benefits lasting a lifetime! Start right with the new-type lessons which promote eager learning. Select a new Klavier Console, or Lester Detsky Ross, the easiest of all pianos to play, and provide lasting fun and joy for your entire family! Come in today! Trade in your old Piano — Very Liberal Terms.

HOME FURNITURE

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 3875 30-6ts

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED bedroom and kitchenette. Call 4027 after 6 p.m. 19-31

FOR SALE

DIAMONDS—SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist, Lautares Bros. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS." Aug. 19-1 mo.

Business Services

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Aug. 1-1 mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1200 SQ. FT. STORAGE space, two office rooms with water and lights and commercial parking space, at junction of Bethel and Pacolus highways. Call 3139. 18-61

FOR SALE

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

Business Services

WHEN WAS THE LAST OIL change? Last month? Last week? Actually should be every 1000 miles. Constant grind of driving "breaks down" oil's efficiency causing excess engine wear. Let us drain the crankcase and refill it with fresh, clean oil—and change the oil filter too. So play safe, drive up today and say, "Check the oil." Carr & Ken's Texaco Station, in front of court house. 17-61

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS and connecting bath at 531 Greene Street. Call 4768 after 6 p.m. 18-31

FOR SALE

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-11

Business Services

\$650,000.000 LOST—THERE ARE about 61,900,000 cars in America. If all of these cars were serviced like we service yours, their owners could have saved \$650,000,000 in repairs, parts, decreased idleness and accidents. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 17-81

FOR RENT

MOVING TO KINSTON?—NEW 3 bedroom houses available September 1. Write, call, or see Foster Realty Company, Kinston, N. C. 17-12ts

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, aluminum weatherstripping and sliding terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

Business Services

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

Miscellaneous Wanted

FOR YOUR TAILORED SUITS and coats for men and women. Be sure and see me. Also a beautiful line of tailored shirts, both sport and dress. All sizes and sleeve lengths guaranteed to fit anyone. Also beautiful dracoon suit patterns. Call H. P. Johnson, phone 3906. 20-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CLOSOUT ON well-manufactured tobacco sticks. \$18.00 per M, and hardwood, \$12.50 per M. FOB Tarboro, N. C. 13-71

Business Services

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 618 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 18-11

WANTED—CHILDREN TO KEEP

for working mothers. Call Mrs. Dalton Nunn, 1110 Chestnut Street. Phone 3825. 19-21

FOR SALE

ANYTIME YOU HAVE something to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166. July 28-11

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are happy and pleased to announce that we have with us Mr. Robert James in our meat Dept. — Overton's Super Market.

WANTED—LIMITED NUMBER OF

children to keep, beginning September 1. \$7.50, five-day week. Contact for DuPonters and teachers. Contact Mrs. Cavanaugh, 108 W. 2nd Street, Ayden, N. C. 18-81

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER

you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, for less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. July 28-11

CLIFF SAYS...

Are you planning to build a home? Call in and see our display of Corbin Hardware. We have a complete line to show you. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418 17-6ts

SHORT HAND TYPING

and bookkeeping—Evening classes begin September 8, 1953. Baker's Business School, Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Aug. 12-11 mo.

WANTED—A LARGE FARM WITH

from 10 to 30 acres of tobacco with good terms. R. R. Raynor, Dunn, N. C. Box 618. 11-11ts

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A

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

LISTINGS WANTED—ON FARMS

of all kinds. Now is the time to sell. Call D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., Greenville. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 5-12ts

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, RARES

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

SPINET PIANO—\$10 A MONTH

Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C., for details. 17-41

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

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

REAL ESTATE

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 2784. July 24-11

FARMS FOR SALE

If you have any farms, timber or timber land you want to sell list them now for sale this fall. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor Lester E. Turnage, Representative 11-12ts

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM FRAME

home, 1300 sq. ft., 3 blocks from college on Meade St. Prefer to sell to family with children. Call Elbert Bennett. Office phone 3030; residence 4941. Aug. 13-11

W. D. BOYD'S

Painting - Wallpapering Decorating and Floor Sanding. May we help you with your painting problems? Check our references. Reasonable prices and guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Dial 5556, Greenville 20-4ts

ATTENTION!

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

FLANAGAN Buggy Co.

Francis Jordan, Machine Operator Aug. 7-12ts

FOR SALE

Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Corn Pickers and Snappers - 1 row or two row. Howard Roto Potato plows Two row stalk cutter. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4122 Aug. 13-11

Lumber For Sale

Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods - Rough or Dressed—Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices. Wells-Oates Lumber Company Call New Bern, N. C. 5300 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 11

Immediate delivery on new

Studebaker Trucks of all sizes. Scott Motor Sales Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 4346 - Tel. - 3824

Clean-Dependable USED CARS

AT

Scott Motor Sales

1951 STUDE-BAKER \$1395 Champion 2 Dr., Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Overdrive.

1950 STUDE-BAKER \$1095 Champion 2 Dr. Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Overdrive.

1950 FORD \$1095 V-8 Custom 4-Dr., Heater, Seat Covers.

1949 CHEV-ROLET Style-\$995 line 2 Dr. very clean and fully equipped.

1949 FORD \$795 V-8 Custom 2-Dr. ready to go.

1947 FORD 2-Dr new paint \$645 clean throughout, a nice family car.

1941 FORD \$175 V-8, 2 Dr.

1939 CHEVRO LET Coupe \$125

Dependable Used Trucks 1949 STUDE-BAKER 1 1/2 \$850 Ton Heavy duty in very good condition.

1949 STUDE-BAKER 1/2 \$745 Ton Pick Up.

1948 GMC 1/2 \$495 Ton Pick Up.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly higher in quiet trading early today in a hesitant extension of yesterday's late rally.

Sales dwindled to 170,000 shares in the first hour, from 250,000 yesterday.

Leading issues generally changed only 1/4 or 1/2 point either way as traders moved cautiously following the recent sharp sell-offs and subsequent recovery under way at the close yesterday.

Industrials averaged 12 cents lower; rails were up four cents; utilities up 9 cents at the end of the first hour.

Rails, which have paced the downward movement, made the best showing today with gains ranging to more than a point in Atlantic Coast Line. The experts look for good July income reports to help this group.

Motors were little changed, with Chrysler up 1/4. General Motors down 1/4. Steels also moved very narrowly.

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

American Can	35 3/4
American Car & F	35 3/4
American T&T	15 3/4
American Tobacco	76 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	96 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	56
Bethlehem Steel	50 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	40
Borden	57 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Coca Cola	109 1/2
Continental Can (xcl)	53 1/2
Corn Products	72 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	65 1/2
duPont	100 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	66
Goodyear	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	47
Ill. Central	76 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	53 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T&T	15 3/4
Johns-Manville	60
Kennecott	63
Kroger Co.	41 1/2
Liggett & Myers	77 1/2
Lorillard	89
Monsanto	86 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Penny	71 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2
Philip Morris	52 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	46 1/2
Seaboard Airline	41
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2

Southern Co.	14 3/4
Southern Railway	43 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	72 1/2
Studebaker	28 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U. S. Rubber	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	37 1/2
Warner Bros.	13 1/2
Western Union	45 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1B 3.35; Washington russets 3.75-4.75; Long Island cobbler No. 1, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 76-1.10; Idaho long whites No. 1A 3.85-4.25.

Sweet potatoes: (champers) Quiet. New Jersey fancy 1/2 bu. 2.50-75; Maryland fancy 2.00-4.00; Virginia golden new 3.50-4.00; 1/2 bu. 2.50.

Yams: (tubs) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 3.75-4.00; South Carolina 4.00-5.00; Louisiana box 4.50.

Live poultry steady; rabbits all varieties 10-30; fowls 25-32; pullets 35-43; broilers 28-34; horned fryers 32-44.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady; 19 trucks.

Butter: 657,778 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 1/2.

Eggs: 4,501 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 61 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 61; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 52; standards 46 1/2-49 1/2; current receipts 41; dirties 38 1/2; checks 39.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady; supplies adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 to 3 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.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Clinton, Siler City: 50 cents higher at 25.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Kinston: 50 cents higher at 25.50. Lumberton: 25 cents higher at 25.50.

Washington, New Bern, Wilmington, Weldon, Jacksonville: 50 cents higher at 25.25.

Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Wilson, Mt. Olive, Dunn: 25 cents higher at 25.25. Marion, Tarboro: Steady at 25.25.

Richmond, Va. (UP)—Hogs market 50 cents higher with top 27.75 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today: New York Oct. 33.43; Dec. 33.58; New Orleans Oct. 33.40; Dec. 33.55.

Japan has about 300,000 fishing craft, the United States about 90,000, Spain 38,000 and Italy about 33,000.

Old Familiar Scenes Repeated On Market's Opening Day



FULL HOUSES—All of the Greenville tobacco warehouses were full today and as the floors were cleared, following the opening day sales, more loads of tobacco were pouring in to fill the floors for sales tomorrow. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

ECC To Graduate 175 On Friday Afternoon

Graduation exercises for 175 candidates for bachelors and masters degrees will be held Friday afternoon in Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College, marking the end of the college's 1953 summer sessions.

Principal speaker for this summer school commencement program will be Lieutenant Governor Luther H. Hodges, of Leaksville, with ECC President J. D. Messick presiding and conferring degrees.

The candidates—two for bachelor of arts, 88 for bachelor of science, and 85 for master of arts—will be presented by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college and director of the summer school. A two-year business education certificate will be awarded a graduate, also.

Preceding the exercises which begin at 2:30 o'clock, George E. Perry of the ECC music department faculty will play a 20-minute organ recital.

Following the processional, the invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville, and Mrs. Gladys Reichard White, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Omnipotence."

Dr. Messick will present Lieutenant Governor Hodges for the address which will be followed by conferring of degrees.

Trustees of East Carolina College will also hold a session during the morning and with their wives will be luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Messick at the home at Edwards, Miss. for the past two years. Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir with Miss Catherine Foreman as the leading soloist.

You are cordially invited to attend our Youth Day Services Sunday. The church is located at 13th and Greene Streets.



KEY MAN—Auctioneer Ray Oglesby of Winterville chants out the familiar auction song which means money to local tobacco producers. With one hand cupped to his ear to better hear the buyers Oglesby spouts out as the buyers move along the rows of tobacco. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

President Given Secret Reports

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower studied highly secret Atomic Energy Commission reports today on the explosion of a hydrogen bomb by Soviet Russia.

The President refused to discuss the Soviet H-bomb announcement last night, although Atomic Energy Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss confirmed the Moscow announcement. Strauss said the Soviet Union conducted an atomic test on the morning of Aug. 12 this year.

Mr. Eisenhower, who returned to his vacation headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base here from New York at 8:34 p.m. (10:23 p.m. EST) last night, was enroute to Denver by plane when the Moscow claim was made. White House officials said the President was notified immediately of the development.

He did not say whether the Soviet announcement would interfere with a scheduled fishing trip to the ranch of his friend, Denver banker Aksel Nielsen at Fraser, Colo., today. He intended to leave for Fraser this afternoon.

The President met with Strauss and C. D. Jackson, his psychological warfare expert, in New York yesterday. They briefed him on the latest developments in the East-West race for atomic superiority. Their talks presumably hinged around the AEC's information that the Soviets exploded the H-bomb Aug. 12.

Colored News

Phillipi Christian Church News

Each 4th Sunday in every month has been set aside for the youth of our church. On this particular Sunday all junior members take an active part in the service.

Sunday, August 23, Rev. James Melvin, a very distinguished Godsent youth of Clinton, will be guest speaker. Rev. Melvin has attended Southern Christian Institute at Edwards, Miss. for the past two years. Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir with Miss Catherine Foreman as the leading soloist.

You are cordially invited to attend our Youth Day Services Sunday. The church is located at 13th and Greene Streets.

Mr. Calvary Lodge No. 669 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock. This is the last regular meeting before the setting of the Grand Lodge Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Gardner and children, Mavis Ann and Earl Stanley, Mrs. Charlie Sherrod and Mr. Grille Peterson returned home Saturday after spending some time in Brooklyn, N. Y. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Adams in New Haven, Conn.

There will be a bus leaving here the 4th Sunday in this month for Atlantic Beach, S. C. The bus will be at Mr. Wet Wilson's place and will leave at 4:30. This affair is sponsored by the Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

French Walkouts Spreading Further

PARIS (UP)—Communist and non-Communist unions spread the nationwide strikes to the auto industry today in defiance of tanks, troops and police moved to Paris by the government.

Thousands of workers at the nationalized Renault auto works outside Paris walked off the job. The 40,000 Renault workers who began returning from vacations last Tuesday usually have an enormous psychological influence on the French labor movement. The auto works is the largest single plant in France.

The Communist-led General Confederation of labor (GCT) also called walkouts at smaller Renault plants at Le Mans and Choisy-Le-Roi and the main Michelin tire factory at Clermont Ferran. Socialist and Catholic federations joined in the strike call.

French newspapers tried to minimize the situation by reporting on front pages that the United States was having similar labor trouble. They gave big headlines to the Indiana telephone strike, comparing it with the French telephone walkout.

The 16-day strike against the government's economy policies, France's worst labor trouble since 1936, showed signs of improving slightly before the walkouts in the auto industry.

Some 2,000,000 workers were still idle. But all scheduled long-distance

trains operated yesterday. Half of the Paris subway system was functioning and there was a slight improvement in utilities, municipal transport and mail services. Telephone and telegraph and mines were still tied up as tightly as ever among the nationalized industries. In private enterprise, thousands more metal, construction and other workers joined the battle against the government.

The Catholic Popular Republican party (MRP) pressed Premier Joseph Laniel to reopen negotiations with the non-Communist unions to prevent the walkouts from erupting into Communist-led violence.

But Laniel stuck to his decision supported by the cabinet yesterday to stand fast against the strikers and carry the battle for power to a showdown. He issued another ultimatum to strikers to return to work at once or risk arrest, jail and dismissal.

The government sought to soften its warnings by promising negotiations with the workers once the strikes end—but not until then. More than 457,000,000 has already been lost by the nationalized industries alone, the government said.

To back up the government, three battalions of tanks pulled out of Germany rumbled through the outskirts of Paris and paratroop veterans of Indochina rushed from camps in Brittany to take up positions around the capital.

Anti-French Sultan Of Morocco Ousted

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—The Nationalist, anti-French sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, was ousted from his siltken throne today by France.

The French government, pledged by treaty to support his power but under heavy pressure by fierce Berber tribesmen to kick him out, ordered the sultan to go into immediate exile to prevent a civil war.

The action was a triumph for the sultan's declared enemies, led by tough old Thami Mez Ouari El Glaoui, pasha of Marrakech and ruler of 2,000,000 Berbers in the towering Atlas Mountains and the Sahara.

El Glaoui, who has been seeking the sultan's scalp for years, charged the 44-year-old ruler, who also was the Moslem spiritual leader of Morocco, with "impiety" and "modernism." He displayed pictures of the sultan's daughters in Bikini bathing suits to prove his point.

The 350 tribal pashas and caids roared their approval of the sultan's ouster last weekend.

France, fearful of civil war, urged them to hold off until a compromise could be sought.

Today the blue-veiled Berber warriors marched on Rabat determined to enforce at the point of their curved swords the decision to topple the sultan from his throne.

France's Resident General, Gen. Augustin Guillaume, saved them the trouble.

In a face-to-face interview with the sultan he ordered the round monarch to get out.

Guillaume acted on instructions rushed to him after an emergency cabinet meeting held this morning in Paris.

Thirty tanks and armored cars surrounded the sultan's white-walled palace during the interview. Even phone connections with the palace were cut off until the interview was completed.

Rockets Assist In High Altitude Weather Studies

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy said today its sky-piercing rockets have gleaned valuable information about weather conditions "miles above the earth" in the stratosphere.

This information was obtained during the second phase of an Arctic expedition which, the Navy said, has now been successfully concluded. The first phase was devoted to cosmic ray research.

Six rockets, launched from balloons to altitudes of 15 to 50 miles, collected for the first time data on stratospheric pressure, temperature, and density in extreme northern latitudes.

The balloon-borne rockets were launched from the deck of the ice breaker Staten Island as it sailed north in the Davis Strait between Greenland and Baffin Island.

Giant Air Cargo Plane Smashes Freight Records

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A giant Air Force C-99 air freighter "smashed every international cargo-handling record in existence" when it landed here yesterday after its initial trans-Atlantic flight, an Air Force spokesman said today.

Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, commander of the San Antonio air material office, said the flight by the world's largest plane "opens new frontiers in heavy airlift business" and "is a powerful reminder to all the world that America remains first in the air."

The six-engine, double-decked giant touched down here with 60,000 pounds of engines for repair after leaving seven days earlier with 61,000 pounds of cargo for Rhein-Main air base in Germany. The trip was made via Bermuda and the Azores.

Football Payoff

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—When a high school athlete, Stephen Owens, was treated for football injuries by Dr. Arthur E. Anderson, he was so impressed he decided to become a doctor. That was 10 years ago. Now it's Dr. Stephen Owens, associated with Dr. Anderson.

Firemen Called To Short Circuit

No damage resulted last night when a short circuit developed in a house occupied by Jack Quinley at 210 Wade Street, City. Firemen were called to the location at 8:20 but upon arrival found there was no fire.

The building was owned by P. L. Goodson.

Septic sore throat in man often is caused from germs in infected milk.

Monopoly

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (UP)—Forty-nine votes were cast in a recent municipal election in this town of 2,500. But one vote would have been sufficient. Only one candidate filed for each of four council posts.

Guaranteed!

That's How Convinced We Are You'll Say This Is One of the Best Pictures of the Year!

Stalag 17

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DON TAYLOR
OTTO PREMINGER

Imagine 630 U. S. Army Sergeants Together Across the Way from the Russian Woman's Compound!

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

STATE Brand New Adventure Of The Wild West

FIRST GREENVILLE SHOWING

FRONTIER FIGHTER BLASTS LAW INTO GUN-CRAZED GHOST TOWN!

"The GHOST of CROSSBONE CANYON"

GUY MADISON "Wild Bill Hickok" and ANDY DEVINE "Jingles"

WILD BILL HICKOK ADVENTURE

ENDS TODAY

Randolph Scott in "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

DIXIE DRIVE-IN Theatre

AYDEN, N. C.

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

THE ZINGIEST ENTERTAINMENT PARTY OF THE YEAR

Just For You!

COLOR BY Technicolor

A Paramount Picture starring

BING CROSBY - JANE WYMAN

EMERIL BARRYMORE

Produced by FAY DUGGAN. Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH. Screenplay by ROBERT CARSON. Based on "TARDOOR" by Stephen Vincent Benét. Music by HARRY WARREN. LEO ROSEN.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 7:30

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

PARLOR WARDER - DIK WILSON - TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OUT OF TEXAS' BRAVEST HOUR... CAME THE MAN THEY CALLED "THE COWARD"

GLENN FORD JULIA ADAMS CHILL WILLS

"THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

PITT

Last Times Tonight - Walt Disney's "PETER PAN"

FRI. NITE 11:30 - Late Show - Adm. 50c Per Person

• PASSES VOID •

South 11 DRIVE-IN

TONITE and FRIDAY

The Dark Command

A Republic Picture featuring

JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR WALTER PIDGEON

by W. R. Burnett

Plus Color Cartoon

ROY ROGERS GEORGE HAYES MARJORIE MAIN