

WEATHER

Mostly fair with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
All Departments
DIAL 6166

Vol. 124 No. 216

Member Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1953

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

ECC Board Of Trustees Holds Meeting Today



Members of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College met this morning on the campus for their regular quarterly meeting to take up business matters. Members left to right, seated: Arthur L. Tyler, of Rocky Mount; Lewis H. Swindell, Washington; Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College; Ralph M. Garrett, Greenville; Miss Jane Palmer, Hokerton. Back row, standing: Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Raleigh; chairman of the board; R. J. White, Conway; Fred Willetts, Wilmington; I. H. O'Hanlon, Fayetteville; Ed E. Rawl, Sr., Greenville; F. D. Duncan, business manager; and Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett, Secretary. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Tobacco Averaged \$51.87 Here On Record-Setting First Day

Market Has \$1 Million Day

By AL PERRY
Reflector Staff Writer
Yesterday was a million dollar day here in Greenville.
As the 63rd Greenville tobacco market season swung into its second day of sales, official figures released this morning on opening day totals showed an average of \$51.87 for over two million pounds of the golden crop, bringing tobacco farmers \$1,045,135.26.
The \$51.87 average topped last year's \$49.86 opening amount with nearly \$2 to spare.
Last year saw only two million dollar days in the entire market

season, while 1951 holds the local record high with seven recorded days of sales over the million mark.
Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee issued a statement early today, saying, "... This represents every pile of tobacco sold on all of Greenville's warehouse floors including black, green, damaged, nondescript, and non-supported tobaccos.
"The Greenville Market, in giving its average each day in the year, gives only complete and accurate official figures which check pound for pound and dollar for dollar with the Government figures.
"The Greenville Tobacco Market

does not include in the practice of excluding common and damaged tobacco from its published averages. On this day there was a sprinkling of black dead lugs on every warehouse floor, the sale price of which was less than five cents per pound. If this five cent per pound tobacco is excluded from the average price, it is my opinion that the usable tobacco on Greenville's floors averaged in excess of \$58.
"However, every single pile of this common tobacco is included in our published figures."
Sales today will pass 1,000,000 pounds and may go as high as

1,800,000 pounds, said Whedbee.
Prices are expected to hold at present high levels, said higher in some instances. Whedbee said he believed the real market trend would establish itself late next week.
The average will "soar" in 10 days, said the Sales Supervisor, as common grades of tobacco are sold out. "The break today looks just about as strong as yesterday; perhaps a little stronger on medium tobacco," stated Whedbee.
Quality of the tobacco on floors today remained high, as owners looked forward to even better sales by next Thursday.

Degrees Given 174 Graduates At ECC Today

GREENVILLE—Degrees were conferred upon 174 students in graduating exercises this afternoon, marking the termination of the 1953 summer terms of East Carolina College.

President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College presided over the exercises which featured an address by Lieut. Gov. Luther H. Hodges of Leaksville and Raleigh, a vocal solo by Mrs. Gladys Reichard White and organ music provided by Prof. George E. Perry. Both musical artists are members of the East Carolina department of music faculty.

Degrees conferred by Dr. Messick, with Dean Leo W. Jenkins presenting the candidates, included two bachelor of arts, 88 bachelor of science, and 84 master of arts. One certificate was presented to a student completing the business department's 3-year secretarial science course.

Degrees were awarded the following candidates from Pitt and adjoining counties:

- A. B. Degree—Charles A. Muselwhite of Winterville.
- B. S. in Elementary Education—Ann Varga Dunn, Greenville; Frances Simmons Gold, Winterville; Betty Clark Gurganus, Grimsland; Rebecca Ann Pale, Chisole; and Minnie Ruth Tucker, Grimsland.
- B. S. in Secondary Education—Evelyn Joyce Calhoun, Greenville; Carolyn Eloise Hines, Greenville; Evelyn Gladys Hodges, Grimsland; Margaret McArthur, Grifton; John Edgar Moss, Greenville; and Margaret Melvin Sauls, Grifton.
- M. A. Degree—Ann Carson Carlie, Robersonville; Rachel Woodard Carroll, Winterville; Virginia Carawan, Farmville; Marion Louis Colie, Greenville; Elizabeth Worthington Dail, Winterville; Frances Emmitt Hobgood, Greenville; Frankford Milam Johnson, Greenville; Myree Dunn Jolly, Ayden; Irene Worthington Mayo, and Mary Ellenburg Mayo, Falkland; Eugene Morris, Greenville; Margaret Elizabeth Norman, Greenville; Emil Stanley Piestrak, Greenville; Rosalyn Mizelle Walker, Robersonville; Henry Shepard Wood, Greenville; and Jerome Roscoe Worsley, Bethel.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

Opening Day Prices Averaged Between \$51 And \$55 Prices, Volume Top 1952

RALEIGH (UP)—The huge Eastern Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt opened with a general average price of from \$51 to \$55 per hundred pounds yesterday and a practical top price of \$69.

Prices went higher, quality was better and volume was apparently heavier than opening day last year when 10,092,722 pounds went for an average of \$50.19. Increases in average prices by grades were generally from \$2 to \$7.

Kinston sold 3,107,594 pounds at an average price of \$52.97. Wilson sold 1,926,696 pounds for an average of \$55.45.

Greenville sold 2,016,970 pounds for a total of \$1,045,135 at an average price of \$51.87. Rocky Mount sold 1,554,248 pounds for a total of \$826,478 at an average price of \$53.11.

More bright leaf was on the floors and average prices were firm. Kinston warehousemen predicted stronger prices today because more higher quality leaf is on the floors.

Kinston's fifth sale, still without a full set of buyers from major

companies led the Kinston market on the opening day, selling 347,684 pounds for an average of \$53.18.

A few selected baskets topped out at \$70 and some poorest nondescript sold as low as \$2. Most medium to lower quality grades averaged \$3 to \$14 above their advanced prices, and better quality lugs and cutters sold around \$2 to \$4 over.

On the South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets, which have been operating for the past three weeks, average prices ranged from \$1 to \$2 downward with a few increases of mostly \$1 reported.

Overall quality of marketing was not as good because of a larger percentage of poor and low leaf. Principal marketings were poor to good leaf low to good lugs, low to fair primings, low cutters and nondescript.

Wednesday's gross sales came to 8,657,144 pounds at an average price of \$55.77 per hundred pounds 32 cents above Tuesday. The South Carolina markets sold 4,257,722 pounds averaging \$56.95, and the

Border markets 4,399,422 pounds averaging \$54.64.

On the Eastern Belt yesterday, the greatest gains occurred for primings when compared with last year's opening. The percentage of lower quality leaf declined, and less green tobacco was sold. An increase was shown in the proportion of cutters.

Principal sales were low to good primings, fair to good lugs, low and fair leaf and nondescript. Auction bid averages per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U.S. grades on the Eastern Belt included:

Leaf: Good lemon \$66, fair lemon \$64, fair orange \$50, low orange \$59.
Cutters: Fair lemon \$68, low lemon \$66.
Lugs: Fine lemon \$68 good lemon \$67, good orange \$66, fair orange \$69.

Primings: Good lemon \$65, fair lemon \$59, fair orange \$54, low orange \$57.
Nondescript: Best thin \$21, poorest thin \$11.50.

Soviet Now Cancels Out Big U.S. Advantage War-Deterrent Said Fading

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Soviet H-bomb and A-bomb have destroyed much of the U.S. atomic stockpile's war-prevention power, informed officials believed today.

From now on, these officials say, the United States will have to bank less on its power to deliver a crushing atomic counterblow and put more dollars and effort into military and civil defense.

As the leaders will have to try harder than ever to secure peace and bring atomic weapons under effective international control.

The "great debate" in the next session of Congress seems likely to center on defenses against possible attack by H-bomb and A-bomb. Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee already has stressed the urgent need of improved air defenses.

Paul M. Nitze, former chief of the State Department's policy planning staff, has said the United States for the next several years should spend \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 a year more on civil and military defense than it is spending now.

That the U.S. atomic stockpile no longer possesses the war prevention value it used to have was emphasized today by Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In a letter to Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Strauss said frankly that:

"It is... a fallacy to assume that a stockpile of atomic weapons in our own hands is in itself any longer a complete deterrent to aggres-

sive action."
The U.S. atomic stockpile has been credited in the past by statesmen of the caliber of Prime Minister Winston Churchill with preventing World War III.

But Russia, by adding mastery of the H-bomb to her rapidly growing A-bomb stockpile, is gradually restoring the balance of atomic power and at the same time intensifying the possibility of civilization-crippling war.

Former AEC Chairman Gordon Dean said recently, it is no comfort to be able to destroy an enemy twice over if that enemy can destroy us "just once."

With something like that in mind

Wiley in New York Thursday, called "for action on the highest level in both governments to see if there is any basis for an agreement on inspection and disarmament to the end that a catastrophe such as the world has never known can be averted."

U. S. officials have not told the U. S. public how big or successful the Soviet H-bomb test explosion was.

This information is, however, on tap for members of the House-Senate atomic committee at a secret meeting with officials of the AEC and the Central Intelligence Agency late today.

U.S. Delegate Opposes India At Truce Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., waged a vigorous campaign today against admitting India to the Korean peace conference.

Lodge announced his position in a statement regarded widely as an indication that Washington feared it was losing in its effort to keep India out of the Far Eastern political conference called for in the Korean truce agreement.

It had been well known that the United States opposed India's participation in the conference, but until Thursday night Lodge had not disclosed whether the U. S. delegation would vote "no" on the

issue or would abstain from voting. Abstentions are not counted in the requirement for a two-thirds vote to pass a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly.

Lodge apparently hoped to muster support among Latin-American countries which have been "on the fence" on the India question. He hoped to counteract the effect of an announcement by Philippine Foreign Minister J. M. Elizalde that he would support the participation of India.

Some observers believed the Philippines statement might encourage the hesitant Latin-American nations to bolt away from the U.S. position.

Rioting Convicts Scheduled To Be Herded Back To Cells Today

MONROE, Wash. (UP)—Wary guards prepared to herd 160 morose prisoners back to cells today after a fiery riot in which one convict was killed and three wounded as the rebellious inmates charged the gate of Washington state reformatory.

J. J. Jackson, correctional captain, said the prisoners huddled on the baseball field would be fed and then divided into smaller groups and marched to their cells.

"They know they're whipped," he said.

He said he did not expect "any trouble" like last night's riot when the convicts burned a dozen wooden buildings to the ground, chased firemen out of the reformatory grounds and rushed the gate like charging soldiers.

More than 200 guards and peace officers opened fire on the swarm of prisoners in the ballpark last night. One inmate was killed and

two were wounded by gunfire, and another convict received a head wound in the melee.

At one point the fanatic prisoners charged a fire truck entering the reformatory recreation yard and forced the driver to turn around. The fire truck withdrew as flames crackled through the shop buildings which the prisoners had set on fire.

Killed by a bullet through the head was Walter Thomas Lyshall, 22, of Seattle. Glenn M. Anderson, 23, also of Seattle, was shot through the head and his condition was critical.

The guards opened fire when the rioters rushed the main yard gate at about 10 p. m.

Douglas Ferris, 31, of Benton County, was shot in the right leg above the ankle, and another inmate suffered a scalp wound during the melee.

The law enforcement officials were called in to restore order during the uprising which reformatory Supt. Paul Squires said apparently was the result of resentment over the treatment of a Negro prisoner.

Most of the patrolmen stayed on through the night, waiting until the prisoners huddling in the reformatory ball park could be sent back to their cells.

Charlotte Firms Swept By Fire

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Damage was estimated at more than \$130,000 today from a fire which swept a big stove company warehouse and three other businesses in a crowded district here last night.

Four fire companies fought the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control. Officers said it apparently started in Grice's garage and then spread to Perfection Stove Co., Grice's Florists and the Grady C. Floyd auto glass shop.

Farmville Leaf Sales Top Opening Day Predictions

FARMVILLE—Sales on the Farmville market reached a total of \$53,092 pounds, easily topping up day predictions for the opening day.

Average for the first day was \$54.43, almost \$2 above that reached on the first market day last year. Amount of money changing hands came to \$454,311.20 in the first six hours.

Full sales was the continued prospect through Monday, according to Fred Moore, sales supervisor.

More leaf was coming in today, to bring the distribution up to about a 90-50 division between leaf and lugs. Tobacco on the warehouse floors yesterday was comprised about three-fourths lugs.

Estimate of today's sales was 700,000 pounds with the price expected to continue to average around \$54.

Quality on the first offerings has been medium while choicer grades are expected on the floors by early September.

Charges Their Red Cross Teams Mistreated Will Be Probed Reds Free 150 American Prisoners

By LEROY HANSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists turned back a record 150 American prisoners today and agreed to a neutral nations investigation of charges that their Red Cross teams in South Korea have been mistreated.

The United Nations Command told the Reds at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission that "our side will welcome an unbiased investigation" of Red charges that their Red Cross representatives were manhandled and restricted at Allied POW camps.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear Bryan, head of the U.N. delegation, insisted that the Reds present their protest in the same words as used in previous commission meetings.

The Communist top delegate, Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, had demanded that the Reds be allowed to submit the charges in whatever form they chose.

The 150 Americans released today were the most turned back in one day since "Operation Big Switch" started 17 days ago.

Meanwhile, there were reports that men captured in the last days of the Korean war may be freed tomorrow.

Some of the returning prisoners said the Saturday delivery of 94 Americans will include men from Camp No. 9, a compound the United Nations did not know existed.

It was believed the camp was set up for men recently captured. The returnees said the Camp No. 9 prisoners, many of them sick and wounded, reached the nearby Communist base at Kaesong last night.

Pfc. J. D. Britton, 22, Surgoinsville, Tenn., said 30 litter patients from Camp No. 9 were brought to Kaesong in "some sort of dirty ambulances."

"One of them was captured July

5, another on the 11th," Britton said. "One had a leg blown off."

Prisoners returning to freedom today were jubilant.

Some of the Americans were so happy that their shouts of "whoopie" could be heard while the Russian trucks which were transporting them to freedom were still half a mile away.

The Americans were among the 450 war prisoners repatriated by the Communists. It took only 50 minutes to get all of the Americans through "Freedom Gate."

Their release brought the number of Americans freed to 1,465. The Reds have promised to return 3,313 Americans along with almost 10,000 other captives.

The road to freedom was a one-way street today, because the United Nations was unable to return any of its captives to the Communists. Storms at sea during the early part of the week made it impossible to take Communists off

Koje Island. But the U.N. announced it would resume repatriation of 2,400 prisoners daily, beginning Saturday.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:

1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.

2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

There were two disconcerting incidents marking the 17th day of the exchange:
1. The joint military armistice commission met to consider Communist charges that the U.N. has interfered with Communist Red Cross inspection teams.
2. Peiping Radio, voice of Red China, claimed that two North Korean prisoners returned by the U.N. died Aug. 14 and Aug. 17 "as a result of gas poisoning by the American side." Peiping charged that 600 prisoners had been poisoned by the "gas bombs." The U.N. has denied using anything stronger than tear gas.

The Communists announced they would return 437 prisoners Saturday. For the first time in several days the list included French, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

Political Friends And Foes Join In Eulogies Morrison Rites Tomorrow

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)—North Carolina's top political leaders, both friend and foe, joined in praising former governor, U. S. senator and congressman Cameron Morrison, whose body was being brought back here today for burial.

Morrison died of a heart attack yesterday while vacationing in Quebec City, Canada. He was 63 years old.

Gov. William B. Umstead said he was "deeply distressed" to hear of the death of Morrison. He termed him one of North Carolina's "greatest citizens."

Sen. Clyde R. Hoy of Shelby, who defeated Morrison for the Senate in 1944, praised his "great record" as one of the "

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Clara Mays Shook and Mrs. J. L. Winstead have returned from Atlantic Beach where they were guests of Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mays Batcher are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batcher on East Fifth Street.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"MIND" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Samuel 2:3 "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed."

Passages from the Bible include: "For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." Proverbs 2:6

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Christian Science reveals incontrovertibly that Mind is All-in-all, that the only realities are the divine Mind and idea." p. 109

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
Rodney Fulcher will have charge of services at the West Greenville Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Herbert Dale.

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

First Presbyterian Announcements
Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, will conduct the Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock and will speak Miss Ruth Little of Winterville will be the guest soloist. The public is cordially invited.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

For WONDERFUL Icings

DIXIE CRYSTALS
POWDERED SUGAR

Spreads Smoothly!

For those on their feet all day...

The **GUIDE-STEP** principle is designed to provide a shoe that gives more comfort for the **FOOT-IN-ACTION**

A new last measuring technique, plus new construction methods, make Guide-Steps unusually comfortable shoes for the foot-in-action.

for Housewives, Nurses, Store Clerks, Waitresses, and others

\$7.99

Chart shows sizes and widths available in both white or black.

Widths	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA													
AAA													
AA													
A													
B													
C													
D													
EE													

Merit Shoes
421 EVANS STREET

Joins Council



J. B. Brookshire, native Georgian, has joined East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America, as district scout executive. He has more than eight years experience as a professional scout leader and has recently maintained one of the highest service records of any District Executive in his State and in Region Six, serving the four Southeastern States.

Brookshire, who formerly served in Oconee County Council, with headquarters in Raleigh, is filling the vacancy on East Carolina Council left when Henry L. "Buddy" Owen transferred from East Carolina Council to Tuscarora Council, with headquarters in Goldsboro. Brookshire will presently live in Rocky Mount, and have the Rocky Mount and Nash Districts as his primary responsibility.

Shotgun Experts Toe Line To Fire In Grand American

VANDALIA, O. (UP)—More than 1,700 shotgun marksmen from all over the North American continent toed the line today to fire at 100 clay targets in the 54th renewal of the Grand American Handicap.

The winner will be at least \$1,500 richer when results are posted, and can earn several times that prize if he bets on his skill with a shotgun by playing the optional which are a traditional part of this crowning event of the trapshoot year, staged each summer at the sprawling grounds here by the Amateur Trapshoot Association.

In recent years, no winner of the preliminary handicap has ever duplicated his feat by triumphing in the next day's Grand, but Elmer Woods, 65-year-old farmer-hunter of near Williamstown, O., was in a good position to try it this year.

Woods blasted 99 out of 100 birds Thursday to win the preliminary handicap event.

ATA members elected C. E. Hubert Tiffin, O., trucking firm executive and central zone vice president, as the new president. He will continue his duties as zone head.

Other zonal vice presidents chosen Thursday were Robert Smith, Tawney Town, Md., eastern; Maynard Henry, Los Angeles, western; Dr. H. N. Alford, Atlanta, Ga., southern; and Howard Kaster, Greeley, Okla., southwestern zone.

Highway Section Will Be Closed

CAMP LEJEUNE—Due to military necessity, Highway 172 through Camp Lejeune will be closed from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (E.D.S.T.) during the period September 1 through September 4.

Persons traveling between Wilmington and Morehead City, or intermediate points, will have to drive through Jacksonville via Highways 17 and 24 during the above hours and dates. Suitable signs will be erected prior to September 1 to direct such detour.

ANTS

There's a new and better way to kill ants. It's called Roach Film. When applied to any surface with the built-in cap-applier, it leaves a hard, dry, clean, invisible film. The film can't harm or soil any surface; but when ants touch it their legs become paralyzed and they die in two hours. A single application remains effective for months. You never see it, but it sure does get rid of ants and roaches! Roach Film is available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd Floor. —Adv

Tobacco Plants Report Full Employment Now

Tobacco processing plants in Greenville were reporting for the most part a full employment load for present needs this week with additional hiring planned closer to peak operations.

This was the outlook in reports from the five plants in Greenville yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Greenville office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission reported calls for processing workers was about normal for this stage of operations.

Individual plants contracted reported as follows:

Person and Garrett — Needs are filled for the time being.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company— Worker load meeting present needs.

Export Leaf — Enough on hand for present operation. More hiring expected for day and night operation.

Imperial — Present needs are being met. Peak operation expected within week or ten days.

Greenville Tobacco Company — Hanging lines expected to begin soon. Will take on additional help for night operations.

County Schools Are Ready For New Year

As summer vacation rapidly draws to a close for thousands of Pitt County children, the county's schools are "ready to go" for the 1953-1954 school year.

Repair work and maintenance of school buildings has been going on all summer, said Pitt County School Superintendent D. H. Conley this morning.

The majority of the work has been concerned with electrical repairs, plumbing work, painting of classrooms and building exteriors, and the renovation and installation of furniture.

Four new buses, costing near \$12,000, have been added to the county bus fleet.

County principals met this afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming year. Ideas were exchanged and the benefit of summer workshop and conference training was noted.

Teachers' meetings will be held next week in the various schools.

Long-Range Research Into Injury-Proof Cars Slated

RALEIGH (UP)—A long-range research program on traffic accidents aimed at providing information for automobile makers in designing "injury-proof" cars of the future will begin Monday in Guilford County.

Guilford will be the nation's first test area for the project, in which the state highway patrol and local and state health and medical officers will submit complete reports including actual photographs on traffic accidents. Results of the study, expected to take about six weeks, will be tabulated and interpreted at Cornell University.

"Basically this project represents a new approach achieving the aims of all safety programs," John O. Moore of Cornell said. "Before now people have been mostly concerned with trying to prevent all accidents. We are attempting to learn how to prevent injury and death even if an accident occurs."

Research of this type has resulted in drastic reduction of deaths in plane crashes, Moore said.

"We've found that the human body can absorb tremendous impacts without injury if it's packaged right—your head will take a very hard knock without getting cracked if it hits something that will give just a little, something that doesn't have any sharp edges."

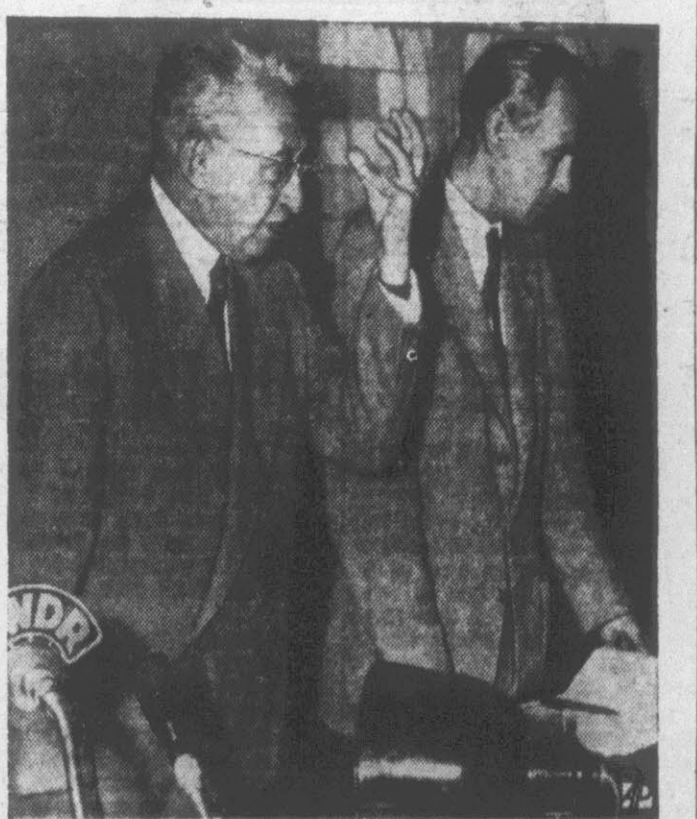
The study will cover all types of road and driving conditions by careful selection of test areas. Cumberland and Bladen counties will have six separate studies, expected to take about a year.

Solicitors Urged Turn In Money

W. H. Watson, chairman of the Greenville Farmers Day Finance Committee, today urged all solicitors who have not turned in their Farmers Day money to do so immediately.

Watson said the donations to the annual affair is needed immediately so financial matters for the event can be arranged. Through today only \$1,100 has been turned in by solicitors to the finance committee.

The chairman said the amount is far short of the budget set up for the annual two-day event, and urged merchants and others who have not donated to Farmers Day to make generous contributions when contacted by solicitors. Less than half the solicitors for the event have reported on their solicitations, Watson said.



KERENSKY SPEAKS — Alexander F. Kerensky, first republican Premier of Russia, speaks to the press in West Berlin. Oleg Kurbatov, right, former Soviet Army Major, interprets. Kerensky led a delegation representing exile groups of Russia.

NEW FALL WEARABLES
ARRIVING DAILY . . .

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
and MILLINERY

New Styles, New Materials
For Women - Misses

C. HEBER FORBES

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Sugar Heir Charged In Beating Of His Ex-Wife

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Beautiful former actress Kay Williams was reported in serious condition as the result of a savage beating allegedly at the hands of her former husband, sugar fortune heir Adolph B. Spreckels II.

Spreckels, 41, was arrested yesterday on charges of felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm shortly after Miss Williams was taken to a hospital with possible broken ribs, head injuries and severe bruises on her arms and legs. Actress Dorothy Lamour was listed as a key witness on the complaint against the millionaire.

Spreckels was released from nearby Orange County jail last night on \$10,000 bail. He was ordered to appear in court later today.

The alleged fracas at Spreckels' luxurious Balboa home climaxed a long series of disagreements which marked Spreckels' off-again on-again marriage and divorce action last year. Miss Williams obtained a final divorce decree only last month.

The sugar heir refused comment on the charges on the advice of his attorney.

Miss Lamour, a long-time friend of Miss Williams, was staying at the home of a friend here when the alleged beating occurred. Police said there were "several other" witnesses.

Detectives Al Johnson and V. I. McManigal arrested Spreckels. They said servants first told them Spreckels was not at home, but later the sugar heir surrendered.

Police said the alleged fight began early yesterday when Miss Williams went to Spreckels' home to visit their two children, Joan, 2, and Adolph III, 4. She has custody of the children, but they were visiting their father.

Police said he was accused of

knocking down his ex-wife and then taking off her shoe and beating her on the head "so hard he broke the heel off." Spreckels weighs 190 pounds, Miss Williams 120.

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE GREATEST WHISKY IN THE WORLD
FOR 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. FROM GRAIN.

86 PROOF

WHOLESALE PRICE
\$2.10
PINTS
\$3.35
FIFTHS

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
FINAL

STRAW HAT
CLEARANCE

NOW
1/2 OFF!

This Includes All
Dobbs and Others

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Found Stranger Under Her Bed

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Gloria Romero, 38, looked under her bed before she got into it Thursday night.

Then she ran screaming from the bedroom. Her father, gun in hand, flushed sleepy Ernesto Martinez, 23, from under the bed.

Booked for drunkenness, Martinez said he "must have gotten in the wrong house."

AUBREY B. TAYLOR TO ATTEND MEETING
Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville, district sales manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, will attend the companies' annual district sales managers' convention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., September 1-3. More than 300 district sales managers from 13 eastern states and the District of Columbia will attend.

Australia lies directly in the path of the two main migrations of whales on their seasonal trek to warmer waters says the National Geographic Society.

CLIP?
The Coupon
In Our
4 Page Ad
In Tuesday's
REFLECTOR
Valuable Prizes
Given Away
Every Week

Refugee Polish Pilots Ask Organize 'Forgotten Army'

By J.J. MEEHAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (U.P.)—The Philadelphia appeal by two refugee Polish pilots for formation of a free Polish fighting force focussed attention on a "forgotten army" of nearly 225,000 demobilized and scattered with peace.

Nearly 120,000 of the former soldiers who, from the invasion of Poland to the fall of Berlin, wrote many of World War Two's most gallant chapters are still in Britain. Others have scattered, but men like wartime free Polish Chief Lieutenant General Wladyslaw Anders who commanded the crack second Polish Corps in wartime Italy, believe they would rally rapidly to fill the ranks of a new free Polish Corps.

Polish lieutenants Franciszek Jarecki and Sdzislaw Jazwinski, in fact, raised exile Polish spirits to one of their highest points since victory in Europe brought demobilization of their units, and reduced some of their most experienced officers to dishwashing jobs.

Many of the Polish veterans have been pressing since the war for remobilization and the dramatic appeal from America's "cradle of liberty" by the two daring pilots.

Secret Admirer Sends Orchids

BALLATER, Scotland (U.P.)—A radiant Princess Margaret received a spray of white orchids for her 23rd birthday today but kept secret the name of her admirer.

The box of orchids was among many packages that arrived for the princess at Balmoral Castle. She was reported smiling and happy after receiving gifts and congratulations.

Whether the orchids came from rich, handsome Lord Carnegie, her cousin who is traveling to Balmoral for her birthday party tonight, only the princess knew.

Carnegie, 24, has known Margaret all his life and it is known that if they were to become engaged, it would delight the queen.

His name often has been linked romantically to that of the princess in the past. They have many mutual interests. She calls him "Jamie."

Among other eligible bachelors present tonight will be several who have escorted the princess to theaters, movies and parties.

The princess seems determined there shall be no more gossip about her and divorced Capt. Peter Townsend or speculation about her personal affairs.

Wherever she goes her movements are shrouded in secrecy. It is not easy to recognize the girl in tweeds, sun-glasses and a brimmed velvet cap driving her car along the stony road beside the River Dee or tramping across the moors with friends.

High camouflage nets and fences have been erected to fill the gaps where last winter's storms blew down some of the tall trees that screen the castle from the highway.

Sees Engineers In Big Demand

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—If American industry develops at the rate it's going today, engineering will be the field to enter for young men.

Professor Frank Carvin of Illinois Institute of Technology recently made a two-week study of what engineers do in General Motors plants, both here and in Detroit. During his stopover here, he said, "industry requires one engineer for every 100 employees. But the day is approaching when manufacturers will require a trained engineer for every 50 employees."

Many companies, Carvin has found, use engineers now where they never thought of employing them before. The explanation, Carvin said, is that "production in all fields is much more scientific than it used to be."

Currently colleges in the United States are graduating about 17,000 engineers each year and industry asks for about 35,000. At one time in this country, 60,000 engineers were graduated annually, he said.

Training for the engineer now includes less specialization. Dr. Carvin explained that "since every company has a different setup, each one has to fit the young engineers into its own program."

FIGURE THIS ONE
FRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U.P.)—Someone broke into Mrs. F. B. Slote's home, pulled up all the marigolds in the yard and left them and other flowers laid out neatly on the ground. Nothing was missing from the house.

The Madeira cockroach bears its young alive.

CLIP?
The Coupon
In Our
4 Page Ad
In Tuesday's
REFLECTOR
Valuable Prizes
Given Away
Every Week

who donated two late model MIG 15 jet fighters to the west raised their hopes again.

Former officers among the veterans believe such a corps could form a more important western legion than another exile army, that of Chiang Kai Shek on Formosa. They feel that although their soldiers, like Chiang's, are aging, they have had more battle experience than Chinese Nationalist soldiers and against a tougher foe.

Among Best Soldiers
In London's Sikorski Institute, maintained by an exile government, the displaced Poles recognize, are proud battle honors and regimental flags carried by horse cavalry units against German tanks in 1939, by soldiers in the 1940 Norwegian campaign, the 1940 invasion of France, in 1940-42 at Tobruk, in Libya and the Middle East, in Italy, from 1943 to 1945 and through France into Germany for final victory in Europe.

They maintain that their gallantry in wartime has never been clouded in Poland despite all of Communism's attempts. Anders, himself, won admiration of anti-Communists in Moscow's Lubianka prison when he was captured after a clash with Russian forces striking into Poland at the time of the Berlin-Moscow pact.

Allied officers consider the men who fought for the Polish exile government among the most fearless of the last world war. Their fighter pilots were ranked among the best since the Battle of Britain.

Exploits of crack Polish units in Italy are almost legendary. And the veterans have made every effort to keep alive their hard-won military tradition. Thousands of the exiles received further training while serving in American and British auxiliary guard units in Germany postwar.

Homeland Contacts
They have clandestine contacts with their homeland which more than once have served western intelligence agencies well. Many maintain they aided considerably in the dramatic dash by the two MIG pilots to Bornholm.

This correspondent, for example, served during the war with a regular Polish cavalry officer who charged invading German tanks on horseback in 1939, and later escaped to London. He was forced to borrow money from American and British friends when his well-decorated uniform was taken away, and he disappeared with thousands of others, almost penniless in the reshuffle.

The former officer, call him Major B., reappeared however a few years later—he attributes it to good luck—a farmer in Africa, wealthy enough to vacation yearly on the French Riviera. But Major B. is willing to throw over his new wealth to rejoin a Polish free corps. How do military experts rate the wandering exile Poles? As possibly the most lucrative pool of untapped, war trained manpower in Europe outside Western Germany.

BACK FROM CHILE—Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Corey are spending several weeks in Greenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Corey of 401 East 13th Street after about four years in Chile. They have been doing missionary work as representatives of the Watchtower Society. Corey is a graduate of Greenville High School after which he attended Watchtower Bible College in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Corey is from California. He will deliver a talk entitled "Will Christ Come Again," at services in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on the Falkland Highway at 3 p. m. Sunday.

PARTING GIFT
NEWPORT, N. H. (U.P.)—Mrs. H. Tennyson reports a hen that lived to be 15 years old and laid an egg the day she died.

DIVED INTO TROUBLE
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—Stanley Schipior, 19, of Bridgeport fractured his spine when he dived into a huge wave at a beach on Long Island Sound.

Electric locomotives first appeared on U.S. mainline tracks in 1895.

Missionary Couple Return From Chile



BACK FROM CHILE—Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Corey are spending several weeks in Greenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Corey of 401 East 13th Street after about four years in Chile. They have been doing missionary work as representatives of the Watchtower Society. Corey is a graduate of Greenville High School after which he attended Watchtower Bible College in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Corey is from California. He will deliver a talk entitled "Will Christ Come Again," at services in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on the Falkland Highway at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Censorship Ends For Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (U.P.)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has ordered lifting of censorship on outgoing news dispatches filed by foreign newspaper and news agency correspondents.

The order was issued yesterday during a presidential press conference attended by nearly 50 United States editors and publishers touring Colombia as guests of the government.

It was greeted by enthusiastic and prolonged applause from the Americans.

Millionaire Buys Up All Tickets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—Multi-millionaire Samuel Okin of Atlantic City, N.J., bought 125 train tickets from here to Denver, Colo., for \$3,000 when his wife, Rita, who is ill, complained about the swaying of fast moving trains. Okin requested that his private train be held to 60 miles per hour.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Dictionary Now Tape Recorded

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Two Chicagoans say they have abolished dictionary drudgery.

Chester McCreaney, a steel company executive, and Mrs. Ella B. Wenger have patented a "talking dictionary."

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

Austin Nichols
COGNAC

84 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
Austin Nichols
COGNAC

Evening in Paris
LIPSTICKS

2 For \$1.00
Plus Tax
\$2.00 Value

Choose any 2 from 4 new fashion-right colors. CREAMY EXTRA LAST or CREAMY REGULAR formulas. Imparts a luscious satiny sheen to your lips. Creamy-smooth in texture.

DANA SUMMER SNOW

Value Duo! Liquid Cologne plus Solid Cologne... for the price of Liquid Cologne, alone! Splash on liquid cologne after your bath. Refresh your spirit with the solid cologne during the day. Like cool fragrance blowing off snow-topped mountains! Buy Now and SAVE!

Tabu Summer Snow, \$3.25 Value	\$2.00
Emir Summer Snow, \$3.50 Value	\$2.25
20 Carats Summer Snow, \$3.50 Value	\$2.25
Platine Summer Snow, \$3.25 Value	\$2.00

Elizabeth Arden

JUNE GERANIUM BATH SOAP

Limited Time Only! SOAPS

Elizabeth Arden's famous Hand Bath Soaps are offered now at extraordinary savings. These custom-made Soaps have a luxurious cold cream base... are perfumed to sachet strength with French essences.

HAND SOAPS BATH SOAPS

Blue Grass or June Geranium

Box of 3—\$2.25 Value	Box of 3—\$3.50 Value
\$1.50	\$2.50
(Plus Tax)	

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

416 EVANS COMPLETELY DIAL 3131
AIR CONDITIONED
"GREENVILLE'S HOME OF FINE TOILETRIES"

PERFUME STARS
4 Famous Perfumes in Deluxe Gift Box
BY
COTY

\$7.00 Value
FOR ONLY **\$3.50**
PLUS TAX

COTY BATH ESSENTIALS

DUSTING POWDER plus Solid Cologne	\$1.50
TALC plus Solid Cologne	\$3.85
SACHET plus Solid Cologne	\$1.25

The cooler you feel... the sweeter you smell... the prettier you'll look! That's the special "lift" that fragrance gives you. The best reason in the world to reach for COTY BATH ESSENTIALS after every bath.

Free Purse-Size SOLID COLOGNE! A GIFT with COTY Bath Essentials

You can only discover how pleasing a perfume is to you by actually wearing it. This remarkable coty value lets you wear—and judge—not one, but four of the perfume classics of all time! (A word to the wise... stock up now, while the offer lasts. This package if four makes the perfect perfume gift, too!

REV'LON'S
AQUAMARINE Lotion or Spray DEODORANT
PLUS A Special Size of AQUAMARINE MIST

These are the new Revlon double-duty anti-perspirant-gentle as a face cream-yet doubly effective! And, with either, you get a bottle of Aquamarine Mist, the fabulous fragrance that lingers, hour after hour! Get this exciting beauty-bargain while the offer lasts!

BOTH FOR ONLY \$1.10
(Regular Price of Deodorant Alone) PLUS TAX

Evening in Paris Face Powder and "Natural Blush" Cheek Tint

\$2.00 Value
BOTH FOR **\$1.25**
Plus Tax

Tussey "Look-See" Midnight Trio
FOR BLONDES... BRUNETTES... REDHEADS

Whether you're a BLONDE, BRUNETTE or a REDHEAD—there's a Tussey "Look-See" Trio keyed to your coloring. Now you can change your lipstick color the way a fashion model does; switch from shade to shade to suit your costume or mood. You'll have three lovely colors right at your fingertips. All for \$1.00. Get yours today!

Now! All 3 **\$1.00** TAX PLUS

Revlon's Match Maker Special

Chipless
NAIL ENAMEL
Non-Smear
LIPSTICK

Revlon's Match Maker Special

Chipless
NAIL ENAMEL
Non-Smear
LIPSTICK

New 'Chip-less' formula Nail Enamel—keeps your nails flawlessly groomed, manicure to manicure. You get new Chip-less Nail Enamel plus Revlon's NON-SMEAR Lipstick the non-drying lipstick that won't smear off!

\$1.70 Value BOTH FOR \$1.25

The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, August 21, 1953

What Does Russia's H-Bomb Mean?

Russia now has the H-bomb. Moscow claimed it earlier this month, and now the government of the United States has acknowledged the fact that the explosion of an hydrogen bomb took place

Greenville Did A Fine Job For Little Leaguers

One of the most outstanding, genuine sporting classics ever to be held in Pitt County came to a close yesterday. The four remaining teams in the Region Five Little League tournament packed their bags and headed for home.

That is, all headed for home except members of the Birmingham team who won themselves a berth in the Little League World Series to be held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Those people who saw any of the games of the Little League tournament saw kids' baseball at its best. Not only was the play good, but it was obvious that each player's heart was in every play.

There was another thing about the tournament worth noting. That was the reception received by visiting teams and their supporters while they were in Greenville. The city created a lot of good will for itself among its visitors that they will long remember. And there were many kind words said for Greenville by those who are returning to their respective homes in six states today.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the tournament here is to be congratulated for its work as are the other civic and business organizations and individual citizens who had a hand in making the tournament a success.

The seven-state tournament here this week shows Greenville has the ability to play host to such gatherings if it seeks to. We are of the opinion it would be beneficial to the community for Greenville to seek more of such tournaments and similar gatherings.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Unless the leaders of the orthodox Christian Church, especially the leaders of the so-called principal denominations, wake up fast, they may find a great many of their members gone over to what we are accustomed to call the newer Christian bodies. The group of Christians today which are growing most rapidly are emphasizing evangelism, healing, and systematic and continuous Bible study. The established denominations often go plodding along, putting their faith in science, new educational methods, and buying themselves primarily with what they term "modern problems." These modern problems are for the most part world peace and varieties of economic reform which closely resemble socialism. A type of religious education has come into vogue which can only be put into operation by people having PhD degrees. Sometimes ministers talk about matters which the ordinary person does not understand and in which he has no interest. And all the time the newer Christian bodies are meeting the ordinary needs of people. It would be fine if we could convert people in wholesale lots but this never works. There is something definitely lacking in the matter with the Christian Church. We shall try tomorrow to answer the question "What is the ailment?" and "What is the remedy?"

National Whirligig

GOP's New Hampshire Trio

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The transfer of the able and likable Walter Williams from Commerce to the White House staff on the eve of President Eisenhower's departure for his Denver vacation reflects Ike's awareness of Congressional and Party Republicans' dissatisfaction with his handling of bread-and-butter political chores. Specifically, it implies a recognition of mounting criticism of Sherman Adams, liaison man with Capitol Hill and the GOP.

Williams is as gracious, as cooperative and as understanding as the Yankee from New Hampshire is aloof and Olympian. A successful businessman, he once headed the Committee for Economic Development, a group of industrialists who advocate the mildly liberal policies which Eisenhower privately favors but does not always advocate as President.

NOT HAPPY IN JOB—In view of his connections with business and industry, it had been expected that Williams would rate Secretary of Commerce. But when politics required the appointment of Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, an Adams crony and co-worker in the New England organization's affairs, Williams became Under Secretary. It is understood that he has not been too happy as second to the wealthy Bay Stater, who has made several major blunders in his six months at Washington.

Ike, however, cannot forget his political debts to Weeks and Adams. They were largely responsible for his defeat of the late Senator Taft in the key New Hampshire primary early in 1952. Had Eisenhower been rebuffed in that first test in the East, the cradle of his political birth, he might not have been nominated at Chicago. But now, both are handicaps to him.

in Russia August 12.

What does the fact mean to the United States, and to the rest of the free world?

For one thing, it means that the communists, who have had a supply of atom bombs for some time, now have an explosive many times more powerful than their first atomic weapon. It means that the scales of military might on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain have been equalized to some extent by the perfection of an H-bomb by Russia.

If the perfection of the H-bomb by Russian scientists too greatly inflated the Soviet ego, it will be a difficult matter to predict where they might strike next, and with what.

It should be kept in mind that the perfection of an H-bomb by Russia — while it denotes another milestone in their nuclear energy development—by no means indicates they have caught up with the progress of the United States in this field. The United States set off H-bomb tests two years ago, in 1951; and work on further development of hydrogen bombs has been going on in this country since that time.

The time factor alone — to say nothing of scientific background and facilities with which to work — means the United States still has an important lead in the atomic energy field.

To say the development of an H-bomb by Russia is of no consequence in view of the progress of the United States in this field, is of course, not true. The factor is important not only to this nation, but to every other nation in the free world.

It probably will mean U. S. defense efforts will be spurred to more rapid development; but the general pattern of defense outlined to intercept possible atomic bomb attacks will probably hold for counter-measures against H-bomb attacks.

Selected Shorts

ONTARIO-UPLAND, CALIF. DAILY REPORT: "Every taxpayer in the United States has a vested interest in an overhaul of the Federal government. For twenty years the New Deal has encouraged lavish spending at a Federal level thus indirectly furthering its Socialistic revolution. If government is ever again to be brought back to size, many money-spending bureaus and agencies must be abolished entirely while others must be consolidated."

BELLINGHAM, WASH. HERALD: "In the opinion of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Prentiss M. Terry may have made history. The story of Mr. Terry is the story of a federal civil servant who welcomed his own dismissal by remarking: 'I'm for economy. If it hits me, that's all right.'"

GREENVILLE ILL. ADVOCATE: "The new Administration's Commissioner of Internal Revenue is planning a simplified form of tax return for persons with incomes of \$10,000 or less. This is wonderful! The man who can make income tax paying as simple and effortless as the paying of state, county and municipal taxes will be listed among the immortals."

He will also set to work to revive the National Citizens' Committee for Eisenhower in anticipation of the 1954 Congressional campaign. Unless they can be persuaded to turn out and vote for Republican legislative candidates for Ike's sake, he may be confronted with a hostile Congress in the last two years of his first term. That could be disastrous.

NO BUDGING ADAMS—Many Republican leaders had hoped that Governor Hugh Gregg of New Hampshire would appoint Adams to the Senate vacancy created by the death of Charles W. Tobey, thus removing the controversial figure from the White House scene in a painless operation. Instead, he named Robert W. Upton, a 69-year-old lawyer, who preferred Taft to Eisenhower as the 1952 nominee.

Gregg also created Republican brows by explaining that, despite suggestions he take Tobey's place, he did not feel he should abdicate the Governorship "at this time." The quoted qualification suggests that he may make the senatorial attempt next fall, and that Upton is only a one-year seat warmer.

ANOTHER SCHEME MAY BE UPSET—If Gregg entertains these ambitions, and it is assumed here that he does, another scheme for removing Adams from his present post near the throne would be upset. There is the hope that the White House aide would resign and try for the Tobey vacancy next fall. That would eliminate the possibility that he might enter the primary against Senator Styles Bridges, who must seek re-election at the same time.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY CONSIDERED—Earlier talk of an Adams-Bridges fight for the nomination has been muted. For the sake of Republican harmony on and off Capitol Hill, Ike could hardly permit his personal chief of staff to oppose the popular Bridges, who is President pro tem of the Senate, chairman of the all-powerful Appropriations Committee and senior Republican in the Upper Chamber.

In the last session Bridges showed his resentment against the prospect of opposition from Adams. He bucked the White House on several important issues.

Somebody Told Me

He's Planning Return To Korea

Yesterday I had an interesting chat with Dr. V. M. Mulholland, former principal of Greenville High School who has been on an educational mission in Korea for the past year.

Vester liked Korea so well that he's going back there on another nine-months educational mission. "It was the best year of my life," he says, "because the work I did was of so much benefit to others. The results could be seen so quickly, and there was an abundance of genuine hospitality and appreciation."

Of the many interesting facts Vester related about Korea, the one that surprised me most was what he had to say about boy-girl relationships. Beginning at grade seven, the boys and girls go to different schools. "There is very little courtship," he says, "until after high school age, which is about 20 in Korea."

Because of his interest in Student Council work, Vester arranged a panel discussion among delegates from a number of Korean schools, boys and girls. Student Government was paramount in the meeting, but the Koreans also wanted to know something about America. With the use of his interpreter, Vester told them about the American high schoolers, who have dates on weekends and sometimes during the week, own hot rods, go to dances, and do homework together frequently.

The Koreans opened up and showered questions, but afterwards when the student session was over Vester doubted if the stories about boy-girl relations over here had influenced the Koreans. The boys and girls remained far apart in the room and did not respond to the idea of being introduced to each other.

"Women have not been emancipated in Korea," Vester says. "We attended many parties, but seldom even met the hosts' wives. At dinner it was rare for the wives to eat with us." This situation was discussed on many occasions, he said, with the American educational team and the Korean teachers.

"They wanted to know our views on the matter, but we couldn't very well encourage them to go faster than normal progress will allow."

The conclusions of this interview will be printed in another column.

And I thank Vester. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

for us, at least—they lack the pitching potential of the rusty old iron shoes that once were available in varying sizes and shapes around any rural smithy's shop for a kid who was willing to pump the bellows. Shoes of nearly identical weight, though prized, were not essential to the rules of the game. Horse shoes were preferable, but mule shoes would do in a pinch. Lacking iron poles for stakes, most folks conceded that a couple of sawed-off broom handles were satisfactory equipment.

That was in a day, though, of rural improvisation. A loop of cord through a two-eyed button made a buzz-saw whirling that was fun in the age before the yo-yo. Music was a matter of enclosing a comb in paper and sounding the proper da-da-de. The family checkerboard was a home-

made mosaic that depended on the use of soft drink caps for its movable parts, and the bladder of a hog made the finest sort of basketball to toss at an upended bean crate.

Those, in a clause, were the days. But we're just as well contented that the play-time symbols are gone or confined to the limited popularity held by mah jong, stereoscopic slides, and horse-shoes.

Progress has transformed rural recreation, as The Progressive Farmer ought well to know. And if the editors want to develop a widely-played game for their rural patrons, they'll need to employ such readily available accessories as discarded nozzles from the electric milking machine or piston rings from a tractor. No patent applied for.

CONCLUSION — The inescapable conclusion from all of the presentations is that wishing for industry will not get it. In rare cases some particular plant might come to a community of its own initiative and without cooperation of local par needs and conditions. For the most part the establishment of industrial plants comes as result of interested and active cooperation on part of the State, the community and management of the industry.

BARBECUE — Two or three years ago your reporter got into a heck of an argument about when and where and by whom barbecued pig was introduced into eastern North Carolina. There is no disposition to revive that argument. Whether it came from the aboriginal Indians or was introduced by General Lewis is of lesser concern than the continuing fact it is good eating when properly prepared. So is barbecued beef and barbecued chicken. But more crimes are committed in the name of barbecue than ever were committed in France a century and a half ago in the name of liberty. No greater insult can be offered the connoisseur of good food than to have oven roasted meat spiced with vinegar and pepper sauce served as barbecue. But it happens a lot of times.

CHICKEN — In order to stimulate interest in barbecued chicken as a means of promoting

Mixed Welcome



Business Today

Advertising Is Answer

By ELMER ROESSNER
The home-building industry has its work cut out for it. Despite the drop in the number of starts in July and a probable further drop this month, the industry can bring in another million-unit-plus year if it tries hard enough.

The potential demand exists. The marriage rate continues high. A Federal Reserve Board survey showed that more consumers intend to buy houses this year than intended to in 1951 or 1952. In both of those years more than a million units were started and presumably sold.

A retarding factor has been the rise in mortgage interest rates. But no further rise is expected at the moment and construction costs, with the important possible exception of labor, appear stabilized. Some few materials have declined in price.

Perhaps one of the things the building industry needs is a new fashion in homes. The attractiveness of the ranch-type house brought hundreds of thousands of families into the market; currently the split-level type is bringing in thousands more. With all the architectural talent around these United States, it surely should be possible to create still newer, sales-making styles—and we don't mean those dome-shaped things hanging from masts, either.

What may be needed even more is a new sales and advertising strategy. Up until now, home builders, like auto dealers, have been waiting for prospects to come to them. Now that the auto industry is finding it has to go out and look for customers, builders might well follow the example.

Since 1946, scores of bright young real estate men have rung your correspondent's doorbell to ask if he wanted to sell his house—not one has ever asked if he wanted to buy a better house.

Most real estate advertising is

directed to people who have already decided to buy a home; very little of it is intended to make people want to buy. In most cases, a family must sell itself on buying a house, then advertisements help them to decide between Flotsam Acres and Jetsam Park. Some progressive builders are tackling this situation. In a few cities, model home exhibits, opened with frenzied promotion, have attracted more than 100,000 visitors. Among these were surely many who came out of curiosity and left with a determination to buy a new house.

Somewhat more gingerly, builders are experimenting with trade—in plans. Under these plans, builders accept old houses as part payments on the new ones and then modernize the old one for another sale.

More vigorous use of shows, trade-ins and other promotions might produce another million-home year.

FROM HOG TO BACON

IN 35 1/2 MINUTES NOW
A new process for curing bacon is being tested (by Kingan Co., Indianapolis). The process is entirely automatic, including an injection curing step, followed by smoking with electrically charged smoke particles. It is said to convert side meat into bacon in 35 1/2 minutes instead of in several days, and may reduce both costs and price.

RENTS GO UP FASTER

THAN INCOME DOES
Rising rents being paid by non-rural families are cutting into their expenditures for goods, the Federal Reserve Board concludes after a survey of consumer finances.

The survey showed that the average rent early this year amounted to 14 per cent of a family's income, whereas it was only 12 per cent five years ago. In short, rents have been rising faster than incomes.

A Date Marked For Destiny

By RELMAN MORIN

For Hal Boyle
NEW YORK (AP) — Delayed—Well, folks, today's the day. This is Aug. 20, 1953, a date marked for destiny, according to people who believe in the "Prophecy in Stone." They expect an event of vast importance to take place somewhere in the world today. Exactly what, deponent saith not. But we shall see what we shall see, to coin an old phrase.

Briefly, and leaving aside the heavy mathematics, the situation is this: Some 5,000 years ago, more or less, the Grand Pyramid was built in Egypt, within sight of the flowing Nile. It became the tomb of a king, Cheops, and his queen. It was a mighty mausoleum, a monument to a man's ego, a miraculous feat of engineering—and presumably nothing more.

But was it? For about a century now, scientists have been prowling around the pyramid, inside and out, taking measurements. They noted that the four sides of the base correspond to the cardinal points of the compass. And they found the aperture focussed on the North Star.

Other facts emerged, things that seemed to indicate the pyramid was something more than just a pile of massive stone, honey-combed with passageways and the crypts of the king and queen.

In 1864, Charles Piazzi Smith, royal astronomer of Scotland, brought out a book called "Our Inheritance in the Grand Pyramid." The Abbot Moreux of France followed with additional calculations, based on his measurements.

They theorized that the pyramid had been built in conformity with some orthodox astronomical principles well known in modern science, but presumably far beyond the knowledge of the ancient

Egyptians. From this came a still more sensational theory, namely that the pyramid foretells the whole future of this world, the fate of nations, the wars, Armageddon, and so on to the end.

Hence, "The Prophecy in Stone." I do not recommend Brother Smith's book as light summer reading out in the hammock. It is rough going.

But as I gather, the distances of the corridors, the angles of the passageways, the intersections of ground lines and in fact, the relationship between each of the various parts of the pyramid—all these things symbolize some significant event on earth, past and future.

The Crucifixion, the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, and so on, presumably are marked. So, in this theory, are coming events.

However, the baffling answer for the "Prophecy in Stone" has not been very high, so far. Some predictions never came off at all. The calculators fixed a number of dates which already have passed without any notable happenings. And they seem to have missed, entirely, that fateful day, Sept. 2, 1939, when the second World War started.

This, of course, was a considerable oversight, to say the least. So new measurements were made, and new calculations drawn on a different basis. That produced all the decisive points of World War II—but the refiguring was done after these events took place.

In any case, long years ago, the men who try to read the "Prophecy in Stone" set down Aug. 20, 1953 as a day of destiny.

It would be nice to know what the pyramid has in store for us. Maybe somebody will announce the invention of 4-D. Maybe Malenkov will disband the Red Army. Maybe Christian Dior will come out for no skirts at all.

Well, we watch the papers and stick close to your radio.

Around Capitol Square

N.C. Bond Sale; 'Forum' On Industrialization Needs

By LYNN NISBET

BONDS — The interest rate of 2.30499 per cent at which the \$14,250,000 institutional bonds were sold this week was better than most forecasts had indicated. A few weeks ago estimates ranged from 2.9 per cent to 3.1 per cent, and as late as Monday folks at the capitol were suggesting that the rate would be less than 2.5 per cent.

The highest among seven bids was 2.41 per cent. Treasurer Edwin Gill and other officials were very happy over the sale.

INDEX — Officials and representatives of bond firms were reluctant to express opinion on whether the good sale Wednesday will mean an equally good or better rate on the \$72 million school and hospital bonds, if the people authorize their issuance in the October 3 election. They will probably go on the market around or soon after January 1. If the money market continues the trend of the past few weeks prospects are good for a rate of around 2.25 per cent.

ELECTION — Members of the council of state, the state board of education and the board of hospital control met at the Governor's office Tuesday and signed the application for a charter of the non-stock corporation set up to promote the bond campaign. Headquarters have been established in the Sir Walter Hotel under joint direction of John Harden and Brandon Hodges, and a vigorous campaign is being launched. Meanwhile, reports coming from around the state are not pleasing to sponsors of the bond issues. There is no organized opposition and presently it is not expected there will be. There does prevail the more deadly enemy of indifference and

reluctance to vote until it is more fully known how the money will be distributed among the counties and also the probable effect of a U. S. Supreme Court decision in the segregation cases. Some of the people in the larger and wealthier counties in the piedmont indicate unwillingness to "give away" their money to Negro schools in the east.

FORUM — The first of the regional forums scheduled in the current effort to stimulate industrial development was distinct success in all respects except one. It was not a forum. The ten speakers listed on the program took up so much time there was no opportunity for members of the audience to ask questions. The question and answer period had been considered one of the most important features. It was through that channel the people in the Raleigh office of conservation and development might have discovered the problems of the local communities and perhaps suggest ways to overcome them.

INTERESTED — The Wakeston school auditorium was comfortably filled with some 600 representatives of a dozen counties in this part of the state. This gratifying show of interest justified the plan of holding the sectional meetings. Two or three people after the meeting expressed disappointment at the generalized character of the program and the lack of opportunity to cite specific problems. They even proved that most of the cities and towns are desirous of obtaining additional industrial payrolls, whether by developing businesses of their own or by persuading outsiders to come into the communities.

GENERALITIES — The speakers presented in general terms

what steps are necessary to get new industry located, and in some instances gave specific requirements. It was made clear that taxes are important, but by no means the primary consideration. Convenient sites for plants and homes of workers also is a factor, but not so important as general community attitude.

CONCLUSION — The inescapable conclusion from all of the presentations is that wishing for industry will not get it. In rare cases some particular plant might come to a community of its own initiative and without cooperation of local par needs and conditions. For the most part the establishment of industrial plants comes as result of interested and active cooperation on part of the State, the community and management of the industry.

BARBECUE — Two or three years ago your reporter got into a heck of an argument about when and where and by whom barbecued pig was introduced into eastern North Carolina. There is no disposition to revive that argument. Whether it came from the aboriginal Indians or was introduced by General Lewis is of lesser concern than the continuing fact it is good eating when properly prepared. So is barbecued beef and barbecued chicken. But more crimes are committed in the name of barbecue than ever were committed in France a century and a half ago in the name of liberty. No greater insult can be offered the connoisseur of good food than to have oven roasted meat spiced with vinegar and pepper sauce served as barbecue. But it happens a lot of times.

CHICKEN — In order to stimulate interest in barbecued chicken as a means of promoting

the sale of more chickens, Ralph Kelly, poultry specialist in the marketing division of the State Department of Agriculture, is planning to feed Raleigh newsmen one evening next month. Exact time and place has not been determined, but the fellows will

be served chicken barbecued as it ought to be. Kelly feels sure they will be so impressed and enthused that they will write such nice pieces about the affair that lots of other people will be influenced to eat barbecued chicken.

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL)
(Payable In Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Malenkov Took Beating Second Only To Mossadegh In Upheaval

By WALTER G. RUNDLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

That man Malenkov took a beating second only to the one given Iran's weeping, would-be dictator when the Iranian army gave Premier Mohammed Mossadegh the bum's rush Wednesday in Tehran.

You can count on Radio Moscow, Pravda, Izvestia and other organs of the Soviet propaganda machine to set up an immediate howl of dirty work at the cross-roads with Uncle Sam, as usual, the villain of the piece.

Soviet anguish is the greater because Iran, until Wednesday appeared to be theirs for the taking. The Kremlin gave every appearance of confidently awaiting an appropriate time to cash in, with the conviction that that time was not far off.

Premier Georgi Malenkov in his famous "we too have the H-bomb" speech of Aug. 8, patted Iran on the head like an obedient child. He stressed Russia's friendship for its little neighbor and announced the opening of talks looking to the settlement of "frontier and financial problems."

Britain and the United States failed to find a solution to the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute in two and one-half years.

President Eisenhower, in disgust, had told Mossadegh to settle his quarrel with Britain or get along without U. S. aid.

Mossadegh had appealed to Russia for gold and dollars to meet his overdue government payroll and for trade concessions to prop up the nation's tottering economy. The time appeared almost ripe to act.

One of Moscow's ablest diplomats, Anatoli Lavrentiev, was sent to Tehran. He came with his pockets stuffed with mouth-watering morsels to dangle before Mossadegh: 11 tons of Iranian gold and \$8,000,000 of American currency held by Russia since the end of World War II and now available to a cooperative regime. He hinted that Russia would buy 50 per cent more Persian rugs, rice and barley.

The frustrated weekend coup d'etat which appeared to have ended the Shah's hold on the country left Mossadegh in the seeming position to deal with Russia as he liked — including arrangements giving Russia access to Iran's rich oil fields.

The outlawed Tudeh (Communist) party swung into the streets to claim its share of credit for Mossadegh's victory. Things couldn't have looked rosier for the Kremlin.

But Russia forgot the lesson of Britain's one-time Foreign Minister Lord Curzon who, when the czar fell in 1917 thought he had Persia (now Iran) in the palm of his hand.

Lord Curzon overlooked a 43-year old officer of the Persian Cossaks and the fiercely independent nature of the Persian people.

In 1921 Reza Pahlavi, discounted by the British as a virtually unknown trooper with a scant 3,000 men at his command, rode boldly

into Tehran. He arrested virtually all the nation's officials and forced the trembling Shah to name him commander-in-chief of the army and minister of war. He made himself military ruler of Persia, encouraged the aging Shah Ahmed Ali Kachar to dawdle in the fleshpots of Europe and induced the

Majlis (parliament) to name him in his place.

That man was the father of the present Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Russians, in their calculations, discounted the son, who refused to knuckle under to Mossadegh.

vacancies for which money was available.

The county agency, in doing an "average" month's work, came into contact with several thousand county residents while investigating and revising current services.

Work was done last month in 151 cases where Old Age Assistance is concerned, and the July total of 600 Old Age Assistance cases receiving grants of financial assistance showed a drop of 5 over the previous month.

Futrell said there were 15 cases of Aid To Dependent Children active in July. A "gradually receding" trend is noticeable in the number of people receiving this service, stated the director.

Aid To The Permanently and Totally Disabled grants numbered 131 in July, according to Department statistics. 128 people received Aid To The Blind funds.

Numerous other financial and non-financial services for county citizens accounted for the full-time work done by the Welfare Department in July. Futrell said that the department was somewhat understaffed and was unable to fill

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

into Tehran. He arrested virtually all the nation's officials and forced the trembling Shah to name him commander-in-chief of the army and minister of war. He made himself military ruler of Persia, encouraged the aging Shah Ahmed Ali Kachar to dawdle in the fleshpots of Europe and induced the

Majlis (parliament) to name him in his place.

That man was the father of the present Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Russians, in their calculations, discounted the son, who refused to knuckle under to Mossadegh.

vacancies for which money was available.

The county agency, in doing an "average" month's work, came into contact with several thousand county residents while investigating and revising current services.

Work was done last month in 151 cases where Old Age Assistance is concerned, and the July total of 600 Old Age Assistance cases receiving grants of financial assistance showed a drop of 5 over the previous month.

Futrell said there were 15 cases of Aid To Dependent Children active in July. A "gradually receding" trend is noticeable in the number of people receiving this service, stated the director.

Aid To The Permanently and Totally Disabled grants numbered 131 in July, according to Department statistics. 128 people received Aid To The Blind funds.

Numerous other financial and non-financial services for county citizens accounted for the full-time work done by the Welfare Department in July. Futrell said that the department was somewhat understaffed and was unable to fill

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

He said much of the labor was done by volunteer workers, leaving the bulk of the cash for purchase of materials. Contributions of money were from public-spirited citizens, churches, social clubs, civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business firms interested in permanent development of recreation in Greenville.

Present plans provide for completion by next spring of the baseball diamond, picnic area, tennis courts, etc.

Bizzell said all soliciting from merchants, house to house have ceased. Persons desiring to contribute may mail their checks to Mrs. Olga B. Myers, 411 Nash street, Greenville.

Full Sale Reported On Farmville Market



Julius and Larry Peadar, of Seven Pines take a keen interest in the sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market on opening day. The boys, sons of Julius Peadar, took a closer look at the sales while their father waited to sell his crop.



Full sales were recorded on the Farmville tobacco market yesterday and good quality leaf was in the offering. Color and quality was termed as being much better on opening day last year by officials. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

had subpoenaed five witnesses in Los Angeles for the hearing.

"The Wisconsin senator would not identify any of the witnesses, but said, 'we're going to see these five and possibly 10 or 12 others.'"

"Sober As Judge" And Set Free

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP)—Torrey Frederickson, 68, appearing in Municipal Court on a drunkenness charge Thursday, complained: "I'm sober as a judge."

Judge Claude F. Cooper nodded in agreement and gave Frederickson a suspended sentence.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP)—White House aide C. D. Jackson today bet foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen two cents he could outscore him on the foreign operations administration's novel intelligence test for employees.

Stassen, a former college president, took him up and the match was scheduled for this morning.

Stassen, who heads the FOA, must take the test as one of the Russians.

Continued Mild

Mild weather continues to prevail in the Greenville area, with shifting northeast wind during the forenoon today.

The highest temperature registered by the Greenville air station yesterday was 83 degrees. Lowest last night 57, and at 8 a. m. today it was 63. No rain.

Similar weather prevailed here a year ago yesterday. The highest temperature recorded that day was 82 degrees. Lowest that night 62, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 75. Four-tenths of an inch of rain fell here that day.

MISPLACED SYMPATHY
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The florist got things a little mixed up Mrs. Alma Bell said she was visiting a new mother at the hospital when the mother received some flowers with a card reading "with deepest sympathy."

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Quantities Limited So We Advise

Early Shopping.

SPECIAL LOT CLOTHES HANGERS.....\$1.00

STEP LADDER SPECIAL.....\$2.00

ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINE.....\$49.50

SPECIAL CARD TABLES.....\$2.95

CRIB MATTRESS, INNER-SPRING, PLASTIC COVER.....\$5.80

ONE GROUP INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES—SINGLE and DOUBLE.....\$22.50

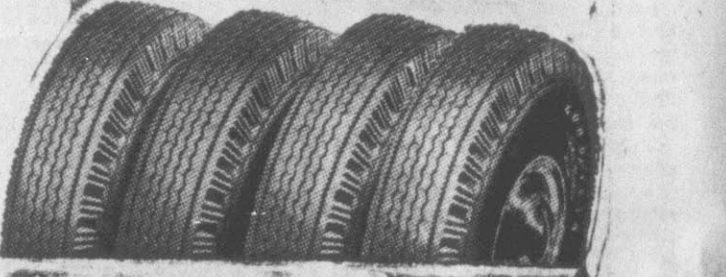
HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN MAHOGANY END TABLES.....\$2.00

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 EAST THIRD STREET

Trade in your tires!

GOOD YEAR
4 for 3 SALE!



World's first choice tire... FAMOUS FIRST QUALITY DELUXE

Here's Our Offer... trade in 4 old tires from your car — pay us list price for 3 new tires* — you get 4 new GOOD YEAR DELUXE TIRES — you pay nothing more!

TIRE SIZE	REG. LIST PRICE OF FOUR TIRES	TURN IN OLD TIRES AND PAY FOR 4 TIRES
6.00 x 16	\$ 80.40*	\$60.30*
6.40 x 15	84.00*	63.00*
6.70 x 15	88.20*	66.15*
7.10 x 15	97.80*	73.35*
6.50 x 16	99.20*	74.40*
7.60 x 15	107.00*	80.25*
8.00 x 15	117.40*	88.05*
8.20 x 15	122.60*	91.95*

* Plus Tax on four tires

Proportionate savings when you buy LESS than FOUR tires!

EASY TERMS Pay as little as \$1.25 a week

GAMMON SUPPLY Company
8th & Cotanche Sts.
Dial 4417

CLIP?
The Coupon In Our 4 Page Ad In Tuesday's REFLECTOR Valuable Prizes Given Away Every Week

THIS WEEK'S
TIRE BARGAIN SPECIAL
Extra Special

7.50 x 20 New Recaps
8.25 x 20 New Recaps
6.50 x 16 New Recaps
6.00 x 16 New Recaps

THESE BIG SAVINGS at

EASY TERMS PAY AS YOU RIDE
SUTTON SERVICE
CENTERS
1401 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3639
1000 Evans Street — Phone 2726

Bourbon de Luxe

Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.30 PT.
\$3.65 4-5 QT.

86 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Birmingham Wins Region Five Little League Title, 2-0

Gordon Allows 2 Hits In Blanking S. Florida

Behind the two-hit pitching of Bruce Gordon, Birmingham was able to shut out Southwest Pinellas 2-0 to win the Region Five Little League playoffs here yesterday afternoon before approximately 1500 fans. Birmingham will leave here Saturday for Williamsport, Pa., where they will play in the Little League World Series.

In a tight pitchers duel, Gordon fanned 13 Florida batters in tossing the two hit shutout. The only hits off the offerings of Gordon were two singles in the last inning. Shortstop Johnny Gould opened the sixth inning with a single, and he was driven to second on a single by Bobby Chinchar. Chinchar was doubled off first when Joe Johnson raced in and made a running catch of Franklin Swager's fly ball. The last batter went down swinging, and Birmingham was on its way to Williamsport.

That sixth inning threat was the only time that the South Florida team made a serious outburst. Gordon retired the side via strikeouts in the second, fourth, and fifth innings. He issued three free passes. Birmingham picked up its two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, when Richard Greene started off with a double. Donahue, running for Greene, moved to third when Shortstop Gould bobbled Johnson's ground ball. Johnson stole second to put the two runners in scoring position. The next batter, Gordon, went down swinging. Joe Sims popped out to second and threw to third in an attempt to catch Donahue, but Donahue scooted into home with what was the winning run. Anthony Cherry then singled to drive in Johnson for the second tally.

The Alabama Champs threatened in the first, third and fifth innings, but John Krege tore down each time to retire the side. Krege struck out eight batters and issued only one base on balls.

Southwest Pinellas	AB	R	H
Gould, ss	3	0	1
Castell, rf	1	0	0
Chinchar, rf	2	0	1
Swager, 3b	3	0	0
Thayer, lf	2	0	0
Krege, p	2	0	0
Pletcher, lb	2	0	0
Haines, c	1	0	0
Quidley, 2b	1	0	0
Goetz, cf	2	0	0
Totals	19	0	2
Birmingham	AB	R	H
Johnson, 2b, rf	3	1	1
Gordon, p	2	0	0
Sims, lb	3	0	0
Cherry, ss	3	0	1
DeRobertis, cf	3	0	1
Goodwin, 3b	2	0	2
McCaig, lf	2	0	0
Thaxton, c	2	0	0
Greene, rf	2	0	1
Donahue, 2b	2	0	1
Totals	22	2	6

Score by innings:
Southwest Pinellas..... 000 000-0
Birmingham..... 000 02x-2

4 Semi-Finalists Teeing Off Today In Caddie Event

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Four semi-finalists tee off today on a 36-hole grind in the eighth annual National Caddie Tournament here, all assured of winning a college scholarship.

Leading the quartet as favorite was Frank Malara, chunky protégé of Mike Turnesa at the Knoxville Country Club at Knoxville, N. Y., and co-medalist of the tourney this year.

Malara was more likely to achieve the \$1,500 scholarship first prize since a. obliging competitor eliminated slick shooting co-medalist Lloyd Syron of Pontiac, Mich., Thursday. Malara was slated to face Dave Smith, 17, of Manhattan, Kan., who sailed past third and fourth round matches with no trouble.

The other semi-final match brings together Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., who obligingly ushered Syron to the sidelines, and John Chinninetti, Fred Waring's protégé from Harrisburg, Pa.

Champions Defend Crowns In Match

CAMP PERR, O. (UP)—National Pistol champion William T. Toney Jr., El Paso, Tex., and National Small-Bore Rifle titleholder Robert Perkins, Fresno, Calif., open the defense of their crowns here today in the 68th annual competition.

About 700 were to participate in the four-day small-bore rifle race. They will fire 320 rounds at the targets on the bank of Lake Erie for a possible score of 3,200 points. Perkins won last year at Jacksonville, Fla., with a score of 3,187.

CLIP?

The Coupon In Our 4 Page Ad In Tuesday's REFLECTOR

Valuable Prizes Given Away Every Week

West Coast Has No Major League Baseball Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The talk about bringing major league baseball to the West Coast is a "tempest in a teapot," Bill Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns said today after completing a two-city survey of Pacific Coast possibilities.

"There isn't a ball park ready for major league baseball on the West Coast," Veeck said, "and until there is, I can't see how there can be much talk of moving an American League franchise here."

Veeck is here exploring possibilities that would allow him to move his St. Louis Browns franchise to a more profitable city.

"However," he said, "you must remember that I am visiting many cities and no conclusion has been reached yet. I must report to an American League committee my findings. Until that time, there can be no possible decision made."

In Chicago, Vice President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox announced that Veeck had been authorized by a committee composed of himself, Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox and Walter Briggs of the Detroit Tigers, to hunt for a "new location for the Browns. Baltimore, now in the International League, apparently has first call on the proposed move. However, Veeck admitted that he was not overlooking any possibilities.

Seixas, Trabert In Match Today In Doubles Event

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—Gimpy Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, America's Davis Cup hopefuls, play their quarter-final match today in the National Doubles tennis championship but clientele anticipation is growing over one of Saturday's afternoon semi-final matches.

The upset-team of Virginian Hal Burrows and Californian Straight Clark may repeat history in their match Saturday with second-seeded domestics Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and Billy Talbot of New York City. Burrows and Clark defeated the four-time winners of the doubles crown in Mexico last October.

The fourth-seeded Americans qualified to meet Mulloy and Talbot by eliminating the young Australian "wonder boys" Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall Thursday, 5-7, 14-12, 18-16, and 9-7.

The top foreign entries were upset in a three-hour, 88-game match.

'I'd Rather Kiss Him'



Bobby Goldsby (right) pitched his seventh no-hit game of the present Little League season yesterday as he beat Rome Nationals 2-1. But the Dade City ace is shown congratulating David Tyner, for it was Tyner's two-base hit in the bottom of the sixth that scored the two Dade City runs and enabled Goldsby to win his twelfth consecutive game of the year without a loss. (Reflector photo by Tommie Lupton)

Alabama Boys Get The Big Trophy



Coach John Creamer (right) accepts the Region Five Little League Trophy for his Champion Birmingham team Tommy Thompson of U. S. Rubber presents the trophy to Creamer and offers his congratulations. Birmingham will leave here tomorrow for the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Fuller Blanks Dairies 2-0 As GWM Beats Motorists

Wrigley To Wait To End Of Season

CHICAGO (UP)—Phillip K. Wrigley, owner of the seventh place Chicago Cubs, said today he will wait until the end of the season before making any decision on whether to keep Phil Cavarretta as manager.

Wrigley said he wants to "sit down and have a little chat" with the field boss of the Cubs.

"I'd like to let things cool off a little," Wrigley said. "Everybody's quite excited right now and I don't think that the time for contract signing is here yet."

There have been consistent rumors that Cavarretta, who guided the Cubs to a fifth place finish last year, will be replaced by Stan Hack, former Cub third-baseman and currently manager of Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. Wrigley refused to confirm or deny the rumors.

George Fuller tossed a neat two-hit shutout at Carolina Dairies last night in the Men's Double Elimination Softball Tournament to allow the Granite to win 6-0. The Dairies team is now eliminated from the event.

In the second contest Garner Wynne-Manning scored four times in the last of the sixth inning to gain an 8-4 victory over Wagner-Waldrop to eliminate the Motorists from the tourney.

Leading the Granite win were Paul Raush and Sidney Briley, each who had two hits for three times at bat. One of Raush's blows was a triple in the first inning to drive in two runs.

The Wholesalers scored four times on no hits in the sixth. John Moss walked to open the inning, and Ralph Heidenreich was hit by a pitched ball. Pitcher Bill Phillips was issued a free pass to load the bases. The first run was scored when Tom Boyd was scored by Wagner-Waldrop. The first baseman for Wagner-Waldrop errored the play for N. A. Roebuck and the other three runs came in.

There are two more games to night.

Dodgers, Yankees Nearly Sure Bet

NEW YORK (UP)—If the Brooklyn Dodgers play only 500 ball for the rest of the season, winning 18 of their remaining 36 games, then—

The Milwaukee Braves must win 28 out of 34, a .765 pace, to tie for the pennant.

If the New York Yankees win 18 out of 35, a .514 pace, then—

The Chicago White Sox must win 27 out of 35, a .771 pace, to tie for the pennant.

Brooklyn Takes 13th Straight; Yankees Blank Washington 7-0

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—Charles Dressen, who knew he will be back in Brooklyn next year with a substantial raise, even if it hasn't been announced by the Dodgers front office, decided today to get some pay boosts for a few of his key players.

Dressen is not at all disturbed because he hasn't been re-hired, even though Charley Grimm, Eddie Stanky, Steve O'Neill, and Leo Durocher are all set for 1954, and they haven't made nearly the showing with their clubs that Charley has made with the Bums.

"We're shooting for a lot of things," Dressen said as he poured champagne following Brooklyn's 13th straight victory, 10-0 over the Giants and the seventh in a row over the folded-up New Yorkers.

"The big thing, of course, is the pennant and nothing else really matters until we win that. But I've told the boys that there could be something in the salary department for them if they could do a few other things, too. And we've got a chance at a lot of marks."

Dressen then mentioned marks he thought were within reach of his streaking superbas.

Carolina Dairies	AB	R	H
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Tripp, lb	3	0	0
Joseph, 3b	3	0	0
Cowan, c	2	0	0
Hardy, 2b	2	0	0
Harrison, lf	2	0	0
Teel, ss	2	0	0
Baker, rf	2	0	0
Brannon, cf	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	0
Granites	AB	R	H
J. Conway, lb	3	0	0
Hobgood, lf	3	2	1
B. Conway, ss	2	1	1
Fuller, p	2	2	1
Rausch, 3b	3	1	2
S. Briley, cf	3	0	2
Warren, 2b	3	0	0
Corbin, rf	2	0	0
Totals	24	6	7

Score by innings:
Carolina Dairies..... 000 000-0
Granites..... 301 02x-6

Wagner-Waldrop	AB	R	H
Evans, cf	2	0	0
Joynes, lf	4	0	0
Odum, ss, p	2	2	0
Morgan, 3b	3	1	0
Cowan, c	3	0	0
Page, rf	3	0	0
Hardy, 2b	2	1	0
Carson, lf	2	0	0
Umstead, p, ss	2	0	0
Totals	23	4	0

Garner Wynne-Manning AB R H
Boyd, ss..... 3 0 1
Roebuck, 2b..... 3 1 1
Moore, rf..... 3 0 1
Joseph, cf..... 3 0 0
Poell, lb..... 3 0 0
White, lf..... 3 0 1
Moss, lf..... 2 1 0
Heidenreich, c..... 2 2 1
Phillips, p..... 1 1 0
Totals..... 23 6 6

Score by innings:
Wagner-Waldrop..... 201 010-4
G-W-M..... 220 004-8

Carolina Dairies	AB	R	H
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Tripp, lb	3	0	0
Joseph, 3b	3	0	0
Cowan, c	2	0	0
Hardy, 2b	2	0	0
Harrison, lf	2	0	0
Teel, ss	2	0	0
Baker, rf	2	0	0
Brannon, cf	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

Wagner-Waldrop AB R H
Evans, cf..... 2 0 0
Joynes, lf..... 4 0 0
Odum, ss, p..... 2 2 0
Morgan, 3b..... 3 1 0
Cowan, c..... 3 0 0
Page, rf..... 3 0 0
Hardy, 2b..... 2 1 0
Carson, lf..... 2 0 0
Umstead, p, ss..... 2 0 0
Totals..... 23 4 0

Garner Wynne-Manning AB R H
Boyd, ss..... 3 0 1
Roebuck, 2b..... 3 1 1
Moore, rf..... 3 0 1
Joseph, cf..... 3 0 0
Poell, lb..... 3 0 0
White, lf..... 3 0 1
Moss, lf..... 2 1 0
Heidenreich, c..... 2 2 1
Phillips, p..... 1 1 0
Totals..... 23 6 6

Score by innings:
Wagner-Waldrop..... 201 010-4
G-W-M..... 220 004-8

he doesn't win 20 games. And Campy still has an outside chance for the home run championship.

"I hope they all make it and I hope they all get a lot more money if they do."

Brooklyn drove another nail into the coffin the Giants have decided to occupy when Erskine held them to four hits and shut them out for the second time in a week. Jackie Robinson, Bobby Morgan and Jim Gilliam hit home runs in the easy triumph in which Erskine made it 10 victories in 11 starts since July 2.

The victory gave Brooklyn a nine game lead over idle Milwaukee, the widest the Dodgers have enjoyed this season.

The Yankees also moved nine games in front of the second place White Sox by topping the Senators, 7-0 as Ed Lopat won his 11th straight game, his 13th of the year, and his sixth in a row over Washington. The Yanks scored all of their runs in the fourth.

Joe Collins, with a homer, and Don Bolweg, and Gil McDonald, with doubles, each drove in a pair of runs in the big inning, although five of the runs charged to starter Bob Porterfield were unearned.

Bobby Goldsby Hurls 7th No-Hitter In Consolation

Phants Prepare For First Game Against Wilson

By WAYNE BISHOP

Coach Bill Kittrell once again sent his Greenville High School football team through a short scrimmage session yesterday afternoon at the NYA Center practice field. The Phantoms have only two weeks before the season's opener against Wilson September 4.

Kittrell placed the emphasis on offense yesterday in an attempt to acquaint his inexperienced quarterbacks with the plays.

The quarterbacks, Bobby Nunn and Jerry Drunn, handled the ball fairly well yesterday, although the entire team fumbled time and time again.

Both quarterbacks seemed to experience some difficulty on the option play. On this play he may fake a lateral and keep the ball or lateral out to a back.

The defensive team was spearheaded by Thomas Whitaker, a letterman from last year who was late reporting to practice this year. Practices will continue to be held at the NYA Center at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

New York	W. L. Pct. GB.
Chicago	81 38 .681
Cleveland	72 47 .605 9
Boston	65 52 .556 15
Washington	67 55 .549 15 1/2
Philadelphia	59 62 .488 23
Detroit	48 71 .403 33
St. Louis	44 74 .373 36 1/2
Totals	42 79 .347 40

Thursday's Results

New York 7 Washington 0
Cleveland 13 Detroit 7

(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Keller 10-11) at New York (Kraly 0-0), night.
Detroit (Branca 3-2) at Chicago (Johnson 1-3), night.
Boston (Henry 2-3 and Brown 0-1) at Washington (Stobbs 8-6 and Shea 0-4), twin-night double.
St. Louis (Littlefield 6-6 and Brecheen 5-10) at Cleveland (Feldner 4-4 and Hoskins 4-3), twin-night double.

Saturday's Games

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

National League

Brooklyn	W. L. Pct. GB.
St. Louis	81 37 .686
Milwaukee	73 47 .608 9
St. Louis	64 53 .547 16 1/2
Philadelphia	64 55 .538 17 1/2
New York	57 60 .487 23 1/2
Cincinnati	53 67 .442 29
Chicago	45 72 .385 35 1/2
Pittsburgh	40 86 .317 45

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 10 New York 0
St. Louis 5 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 2, night

Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn (Podres 8-17), night.
Cincinnati (Miller 6-5), night.
Philadelphia (Church 7-6) at Milwaukee (Burdette 11-2), night.
Cincinnati (Perkowski 10-8) at St. Louis (Haddix 15-5), night.

Saturday's Games

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

Sal Maglie lost 15 of his first 18 decisions while pitching for Buffalo.

David Tyner Drives In Two Runs In Sixth With Double To Rightfield To Give Goldsby Twelfth Win

No Hits!

AB R H

Rome Nationals	AB	R	H
D. Burkhalter, ss	2	0	0
Ransom, rf	2	0	0
A. Burkhalter, cf	1	0	0
Rush, lf	0	0	0
Bevels, c	3	0	0
Henderson, p	3	0	0
Sharp, 3b	3	0	0
Jones, lb	3	0	0
Dempsey, 2b	0	1	0
Gore, cf, rf	2	0	0
Covington, lf, cf	1	0	0
Totals	20	1	0

Dade City

Dade City	AB	R	H
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0
Porter, cf	3	0	1
Davis, lb	3	1	0
Starling, 3b	1	1	0
Tyner, c	3	0	2
Tait, 2b	2	0	0
Johns, lf, rf	2	0	0
Hobby, rf	2	0	0
McNatt, lf	1	0	0
Goldsby, p	2	0	1
Totals	21	2	4

Score by innings:
Rome Nationals..... 000 010-1
Dade City..... 000 002-2

Up until the sixth Dade City had been unable to move a baserunner past second, and they had had only four men to reach base safely.

Rome chalked up its lone tally in the fifth, when Ronnie Dempsey walked. He stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and came in to score on a passed ball. The Georgia team had runners on second and third in the second stanza, but Goldsby fanned the next batter for the last out of the inning.

In pitching his seventh no-hitter of the year, Goldsby struck out ten batters and gave up four bases on balls. The loser, Henderson, fanned six and walked one. The one walk was the winning run.

Two Favorites Still In Amateur Golf Tournament

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Only two favorites were left today as eight survivors squared off for the third round of match play in the Western Amateur golf tournament.

Medalist Frank Strafaci, the New York insurance salesman, stayed in the running Thursday by defeating George Busch of Grand Rapids, 6-4, in a morning round and Dr. Wendell Aldrich of Angola, Ind., 4-3, in the afternoon. Strafaci was named one of the top favorites in the tournament after he won the medalist honors with a 140.

The other favorite still going strong was Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind. Morey, who kept his hopes alive by defeating Jim Jackson of Glendale, Mo., 2-1, was tied for the runner-up medalist honors with Hillman Robbins Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Robbins was eliminated in the first round by Ray Palmer of Detroit, 3-2. Palmer continued in the tournament when he defeated Tom Draper of Detroit, 4-3, in the second round.

Marse Joe Does Not Worry About Pennant Record

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Marse Joe McCarthy, mellowed in retirement from baseball's wars, laughed at the suggestion today that he might have some pangs about seeing his record of four straight American League titles surpassed by present New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel.

"Hell, I spent enough sleepless nights trying to make sure we won those four pennants without worrying about any records being broken now," McCarthy grinned as he rested in a beach chair on the back lawn of his sprawling 51-acre farm outside the city limits.

"Records are just made to be broken," he added quickly. "The Yankees are the boys who generally make them... then break 'em."

McCarthy, still convalescing from a nine-week hospitalization from pneumonia and a virus infection, looked the picture of health as he talked of the game "which will always be my life" and the team with which he attained his greatest success.

Robin Loses, But Has Consolation

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Robin Roberts lost his 10th game of the season Thursday night when the Pirates beat him, 5-2, but he had some consolation.

It marked the 11th game of the season in which he did not walk a single batter, and by striking out seven men, the Phillie ace took over the major league strikeout leadership with a total of 154.

Say Kid Gavilan Is Slipping Whispers Along Fight Beat

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—The Cuban Hawk was at the parting of the ways today.

Kid Gavilan, boxing's master showman, climbs through the ropes at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night and if he wins he will be a legitimate middleweight challenger. If he loses, he will be a welterweight champion with nowhere to go.

There have been whispers along the fight beat for some time that the Keed is slipping.

This one will tell the story. For he will go up against Ralph (Tiger) Jones, sixth-ranking middleweight who posted one of the major upsets of 1952 by beating tough Johnny Bratton.

The Keed must win this one if his ambitions are to be realized. Those dreams are to duplicate the feat of Ray Robinson, winning first the welterweight title

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

GEORGE had not yet gone to the office. Dave said: "I sent Em a cable last night. It's come back; they say she's left."

"That's right. She got to Rome yesterday, and phoned. Morning there, midnight here. I was going to call you in a few minutes and leave a message."

"But what did she say?"

"She's flying back; she was trying to get a plane out. They're booked up solid for some time, but she'll take the first cancellation, any day."

"Flying? She hates to fly. Besides, she wrote me she wasn't coming back till midsummer. What made her change her mind?"

"She didn't say. Just she'd phone when she got in. So we can't meet her. She said she'd come straight home."

"How?"

"She didn't say. Train, I suppose. Did you cable anything special?" he asked.

"Just that I'm coming home."

"Well, it's high time. When?"

"I thought, in a few days. But now—as soon as I can settle up things here. Hold on a minute."

He looked at his watch. Then he said: "It shouldn't take long. I'll start as soon as I'm finished and drive through. I'll be there late tonight."

He hung up, feeling deflated. He had thought: I'll get back, wait and pick up the threads again and when she comes I'll meet her and take her home and ask: Are you

will be to try again, to be patient once more, to find that new basis of which you spoke in your letter? He spoke to Cas: "I forgot to get the charges."

"We'll straighten it out. Bad news, Dave?"

"No. But my wife's already on her way home. I'd hoped to meet her. But now I can't. We won't know when she's getting in. I'll better make a start today. Sit down a minute, Cas."

The methodical, practical man cannot turn a key and walk away. Oh, yes, he can. Dave thought: I did once, well, maybe not, as in arranging matters with George and Em—I wasn't exactly methodical. I wasn't even a man. Just something half animal, running away, maimed.

"Last time I went to the village, I hadn't much cash." He took some bills from his wallet. "Settle for me, Cas, will you? Drug store, Mac's, the gas station—and whatever due on your phone bill. I'll see Hank on the way out and stop at the bank, too."

"I'll see to things," said Cas. "Take it easy."

Dave found a pencil, tore a slip from a notebook. "These are the addresses and phone numbers, home and office, should anything come up."

He thought: House. Home. Well, we'll see. Maybe I'll be living at the club.

Mrs. Rogers untied and removed her apron. "I'd be scared out of my wits to fly," she said. "Suppose I go back to camp with you, and help. Cas and the boys can come, too. I'll get you packed up."

In a fever of impatience to be gone and yet so reluctant to go,

he said: "I didn't dream when Cas brought me back—the breakfast dishes on the table, the frying pan on the stove!"

"I'll tend to all that and cleaning, after you've gone, Mr. Barton. Like Cas says, don't fret."

When he was ready, the boys loaded the car, putting in the bags, the heavy stuff, Mrs. Rogers; it stays in the chest—"he stopped Joe, carrying the typewriter. "Think you'd like a typewriter like that, Joe?"

"Who wouldn't?" asked Joe, astonished. "It's keen."

"It's new. I bought it up here, as a couple of folks have suspected. Keep it, Joe, it will help with your school work next term."

"Gee," said Joe, overwhelmed, "thanks, Mr. Barton, thanks a million. Sure you won't need it?"

Dave laughed, looking at Cas. "Ask your father; he'll tell you how much I'll need it."

"That's a mighty expensive toy..." Cas began, but Dave put his arm across his shoulders.

"Skip it. And it's not a toy. We have to get that through high and college, don't we? Typing has themes may improve them. Get someone to give you lessons, Joe. The hunt-and-spy method is frustrating."

He whacked Joe's sturdy back and gave Herb a half hug. Mrs. Rogers he kissed, to her surprise and pleasure; and then shook hands with Cas.

"I'll be up," he said, "hunting season, if not before. I'd like to come earlier, round the first of October, and bring Emily. Well, I'll see. I'll keep in touch."

He drove away, leaning out to wave, leaving them there, and the camp not deserted. Now he faced away from it, not looking back. It had served its purpose. But he would see it again and with, perhaps, different eyes. Turning out of his own road, he headed for town stopping for gas on the main road. "Yes, fill her up, and check the oil and water, please."

The cloth moved across the windshield, and Dave stood near the tanks. He could look off to the mountains. They were the same mountains he saw, at a different angle, from the camp windows. They rose dark blue, shifting green, and charcoal black, and white wool clouds moved over them, wind driven, in a fair sky. When I come back they will be there, the same. I won't be the same. I am not the same man who came here.

In town he stopped first to see Louise Dawson, and found her in the yard. Betsy bounced about in her playpen, and Sheila sat quiet in hers. He would not go too near lest he frighten her.

"I came to say good-by."

"Hank told me last night. I didn't think it would be so soon."

"I didn't either. I'll see Hank on my way out." He shook hands, liking her very much and respecting her. "If there's ever anything I can do, well, I'll be back this fall anyway meantime, you and Hank must feel free to use the camp. You could take Sheila's pen, she'll be safe."

At the next stop Mrs. Howard

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1953, by Faith Baldwin
Outright.)
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Korea Veterans Given Reminder

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Veterans Administration today reminded nearly 1,000,000 Korean veterans that they must start training under the GI bill within a year or lose their benefits.

Veterans involved are those discharged from the service before Aug. 20, 1952. Under the law, they must begin their training by Aug. 20, 1954.

The VA said those separated from the service since last August need not concern themselves with the deadline. They have two years from their date of discharge.

Milk production records are kept on only about five per cent of the cows in the United States.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Before
- Bug slightly
- Father
- Negligent
- Be's workshop
- City in New York state
- Encroached
- Speed contest
- Ceremony
- Imbibe
- Beauty of movement
- Observed
- Intertwine
- Deserter
- Skill
- Horizontal

DOWN

31. River
32. Spanish
33. Hated
34. So be it
35. Across
36. Pokes
37. Hesitate
38. Sarsaparilla
39. Encourage
40. Justness
41. Unearthed
42. Dash
43. Female sheep
44. Celestial body
45. Appointment
46. Scatter seed
47. Down
48. Yale
49. Operated

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

- Flavorings
- Inclined
- Incubated
- Blushed
- Cord
- Persia
- Stone
- Organs of sight
- Bobbins
- Happy
- Scarce
- Part
- Taken
- Military buildings
- Perished
- Eternities
- Reside
- Maker of earthen vessels
- Barren
- Author of "The Age of Reason"
- Winnings
- Border on
- Mother of Helen of Troy
- Level
- Wing
- Couple
- Evergreen tree

AUGUST 21 AP Newsfeatures 8-21

THE PHANTOM



POGO



RUSTY RILEY



Eisenhower Will Address Meeting

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will speak Sept. 22 at

the opening session of the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. It was announced today. The committee said Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of Labor Martin P. Dur-

Dairy Baby ... By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121



That's that, garden! Now all you need is plenty of sunshine and rain— To make you grow as fast on Carolina Dairy milk!

"Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money 'Nothing but the Best'

ALL THE STAPLES, YES INDEED, EVERYTHING YOU CHANCE TO NEED

Libby's Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 2 for 38c	Libby's Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 29c
Libby's Tomato Juice No. 2 Can 2 for 25c	Libby's Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 Can 43c
Libby's Tomato Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 19c	Libby's Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. Can 29c
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz. Can 46c	Libby's Whole Peeled Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can 39c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Peas, Butter Beans, Squash, Collards, Turnip Salad, Cabbage, Snaps, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cantalopes, Peaches.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER	
Swifts Choice Veal Loin Chops, lb. 88c	Fresh Backbone & Spareribs, lb. 49c
Swifts Select T-Bone Steak, lb. 98c	Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 73c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. 69c	Swifts Pig Feet 12 oz. Jar 26c
Choice Lean Stew, lb. 69c	Jordan Sausage 1 lb. Pkg. 56c
Smithfield Hams	Swift Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
Greenville's Food Center
GRADE "A" MARKET
E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 • DELIVERY

The Latest Model CHECK-WRITER



More and more women are paying bills with checks because it's convenient, efficient, economical. Open your checking account here today.

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

CLIP?
The Coupon In Our 4 Page Ad In Tuesday's REFLECTOR Valuable Prizes Given Away Every Week

ATTENTION!
Non-Cancelable - Accident and health and hospitalization. Plan of protection available. For information.
Detach and mail
LARRY G. MOZINGO, REP.
WORLD INSURANCE CO.
416 GREENVIEW DR.
BOX 921 - PHONE 5382
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Name _____
Address _____

Sherman . . .
Isn't a smart clock . . . he just needs new glasses from:
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 POINTS
Greenville, N. C.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
90 PROOF
Sour Mash Bourbon
\$3.65 4/5 QT.
\$2.30 PT.
This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is hearty, mellow and very soft to the taste.
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Christian's Prayer Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 6:7-13; I Timothy 2:1-8; Romans 8:26-28.



Jesus said, "When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking."



Jesus' prayer: "Our Father which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth, as it is in heaven."



To Timothy Paul wrote asking that supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for Kings, and all that are in authority."



"I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." St. Paul wrote. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 6:8.

The Christian's Prayer Life

CHRIST TEACHES DISCIPLES HOW TO PRAY

Scripture—Matthew 6:7-13; I Timothy 2:1-8; Romans 8:26-28.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

DO PEOPLE generally pray less than they did? That might be a subject for argument. In our troubled, warring world, do not more people turn to God for strength, and comfort to bear their griefs and bravely face their problems?

Fighter pilots and bomber crews pray, I am sure, when they go into battle, not knowing whether they will return safely or be shot down. Sailors in storms at sea, soldiers going into battle, all turn their thoughts to God and pray for His help.

Possibly some of us at home do not pray as often as we should, or give little thought to our prayers, repeating the words without really thinking what they mean.

However, millions who have lost loved ones—wives whose husbands have been taken; husbands who have lost their wives; mothers and fathers whose children have died whether in battle, by accident or disease, turn to

a very few minutes and play happily together again.

How can you repeat the Lord's prayer about being forgiven for your sins if you know in your heart you have not forgiven those who have offended you?

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." That may be our most earnest prayer. Temptations come to us all, but we can gain the strength to resist them, if we pray with our whole hearts.

In writing his first epistle to Timothy, Paul says: "I exhort therefore, that first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty, for this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour."

The comparatively few kings and queens left in the world, as well as the rulers of all lands, including our own, need our prayers, for there are many heavy

MEMORY VERSE

"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven."—Matthew 6:9-10.

their Father in heaven for help and comfort.

In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus told His disciples how to pray, "not as the heathen do, for they think they shall be heard for their much speaking."

"Be not ye therefore like unto them; for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him."

"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

What can each one of us do, we may ask ourselves and our children, to make this prayer come true? Not much? We can obey moral laws, love one another; be kind to everyone and considerate of their comfort.

We also can be helpful to those in sorrow; "rejoice with them that rejoice and weep with them that weep," as Paul said. This may not seem much, but it does help.

"Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." Many professing Christians fail in this. Haven't you known members of a church who were not on speaking terms with other members? How many husbands and wives are not speaking to each other because of some probably silly dispute?

Children get "mad" at each other, but adults may well take a lesson from their little children who forget their disagreements in this day of repeated crises?

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by Klieg Features Syndicate

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sundays.

FALELAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. N. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

The Golden Text



"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven."—Matthew 6:9-10.

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Porthress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Quarterly Meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway
Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister
Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 1st Sunday night.
Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning.
Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sunday

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

Rev. William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wealey

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

CLIP?

The Coupon In Our 4 Page Ad In Tuesday's REFLECTOR Valuable Prizes Given Away Every Week

Stevenson Rests After Round-The-World Trip

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, resting at his Libertyville, Ill., home today after an around-the-world fact-finding tour, gave no hint he would seek the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

On his arrival here yesterday from New York the former Illinois governor said he believed President Eisenhower was "trying to do his best" in the White House.

Stevenson's only criticism of the new administration was guarded and implied.

He said he felt that by this time "we should have been more calm and confident" in facing the problems of world leadership.

The defeated presidential candidate will devote the weekend to rest. Monday he will attend a celebration opening the dinner committee headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The dinner committee, with Stevenson's assistance, will plan the \$100-a-plate party dinner here Sept. 14 and Stevenson's major speech the next day.

The two-day affair will also serve as a policy forum for Democratic leaders and most probably see some opening shots in the 1954 congressional elections.

At an earlier news conference in New York yesterday after his arrival from France by air, Stevenson told newsmen that Mr. Eisenhower's biggest job was to cement the "grand alliance" of free peoples aligned against Communist tyranny.

When he arrived here Stevenson revealed he had talked to former President Harry S. Truman by telephone yesterday morning.

Stevenson said he had a "very pleasant chat" with Mr. Truman, but would not discuss its political importance.

The dapper, balding world traveler was asked if he considered himself the titular leader of the Democratic party.

"I don't know," he replied. "Did I ever consider myself so?"

He answered with a flat "no" when asked whether he would press

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEROME'S WITNESSES

Falkland Highway
3:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

for the generalship of his party.

"I don't know whether I'm going to run for President in 1956, and if I did know, I wouldn't tell you," he said.

Patients Improve Quicker At Home

CHICAGO (UP)—Home care is better than hospital confinement in some serious diseases, the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Two studies in a recent issue of the magazine for doctors outlined the advantages for chronically ill patients and for children with chronic active rheumatic fever.

Drs. Dennison Young, White Plains, N. Y.; and Manuel Rodstein, New York City, studied 45 children with rheumatic fever for 30 months.

They reported: "When certain initial criteria for home suitability are met, most children with active rheumatic fever and free of congestive heart failure can be cared for as well at home as in the hospital, with an equally good end-result and with greater over-all advantage to the patient and his family."

Improve At Home
Dr. Louis Udell, Philadelphia, studied 150 chronically ill persons cared for at home for a 30-month

period.

He concluded: "Those who display readiness to co-operate in intensive care show improvement physically, emotionally and socially in situations formerly believed static or hopeless."

"Many patients who do poorly in the hospital do much better in their home surroundings, eating the food that suits their palate, seeing their friends at anytime and being with their loved ones."

One big advantage of home over hospital care, both studies agreed is that it was cheaper for the patient.

Home care also lightens the burden of hospitals short on beds, they said.

CHECK!

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—At least one man is doing something about those countless testimonial dinners. When Thomas B. Fay heard his friends were going to give him one for his long city service, he refused. "Too many testimonials as it is," Fay said.

The United States has 96 movie seats for every 1,000 people compared with 136 in Australia and 53 in England.

Paint & Wallpaper Contractors

We Know How!

A. B. Whitley Inc.

309 Boyd Avenue
Phone 4114

Hollywood Bread
SPECIAL FORMULA
NO FATS ADDED
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING
SOUTHERN BREAD
MADE BY NATIONAL BAKERS SERVICE, INC., CHICAGO



Adding youth to steel...for you

Just a "pinch" of vanadium helps steel to serve you better

STEEL IS LIKE PEOPLE. It, too, can become tired with too much shock and strain, or too much exertion. Fortunately for all of us, scientists have learned the secret of imparting the stamina of youth to steel.

SECRET OF YOUTH—It's done by adding small amounts of vanadium—often with other alloying metals—to the molten steel, usually as it comes from the steelmaker's furnace.

Thus, the springs of your car and other hard-working parts of automobiles, locomotives, ships, and aircraft withstand constant shock and strain.

WHAT IS VANADIUM? This special tonic for steel is one of the earth's rarer metals. Most of America's vanadium ore comes from the Colorado Plateau. After being concentrated and smelted, the refined metal is shipped to the steel-makers.

Vanadium is but one of many alloying metals that are used to improve today's steel. Just as vanadium makes steel shock-resistant and enduring, chromium makes it rust-

resistant, tungsten makes it strong at high temperatures, manganese makes it tough at low temperatures, and silicon gives it important electrical properties.

UCC AND ALLOYS—The people of Union Carbide produce more than fifty different kinds of alloying metals, in hundreds of varying compositions and sizes. They also work closely with steelmakers in developing and improving the alloy steels that go into nearly everything that serves us today.

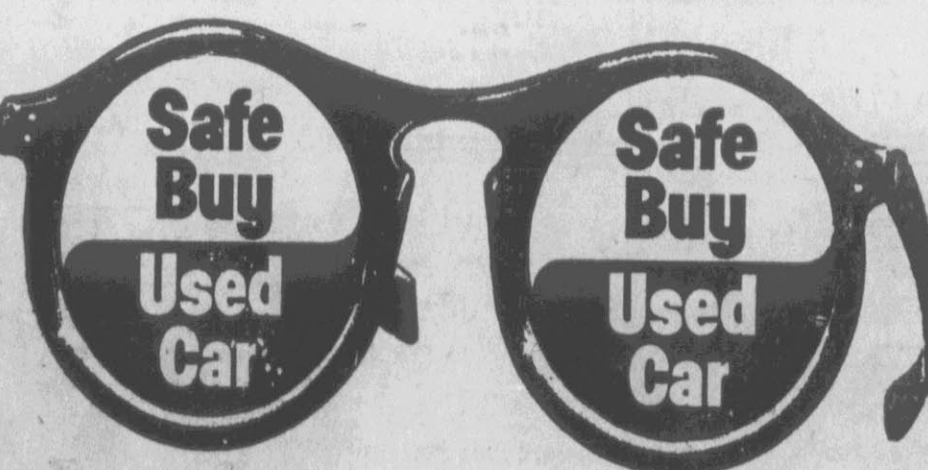
FREE! Learn more about the interesting things you see every day. Write for the illustrated booklet "Products and Processes" which tells how science and industry use the ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS made by Union Carbide. Ask for booklet F

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 EAST 43RD STREET NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

UCC's Trade-marked Products of Alloys, Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include:
EVERETT Alloy and Metal • HAYES STEELITE Alloys • EVERETT Flashlight and Batteries • NATIONAL Carbons • ACHESON Electrodes
PRESTON and TREK Anti-Freeze • FRODOX Gas • FRODOX-LITE Acetylene
DYNEL Textile Fibers • BAKELITE, KRYDEX, and VINYLITE Plastics • LINDE Oxygen • SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS

Take a Good Look



See them at your

Lincoln-Mercury dealer today!

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

OZARK IKE

Panel 1: SOME PLAY OZARK LITTLE BUNNY HUNTS CHARGED THAT BALL IN RIGHT FIELD AND MADE A GREAT THROW TO IN PLAY.

Panel 2: AN OLD YOUNG MAN HE GOT IN SOME TROUBLE, HE'S IN THE HOSPITAL.

Panel 3: HE'S JUST WHERE I ALWAYS DREAMED OF PLAYING! SURE HOPE I CAN MAKE GOOD AT THE HOSPITAL!

Panel 4: THE CATCHER SHOULD BACK UP THE FIRST BASEMAN ON ALL INFIELD PLAYS UNLESS A RUNNER IS IN SCORING POSITION!

FLASH GORDON

Panel 1: WHAT? YOU DON'T WRITE THIS NOTE ASKING US TO MEET YOU HERE?

Panel 2: NO!—MUST BE SOME OTHER FLASH! SAY! WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, FLASH?

Panel 3: I'M GOING DOWN TO SEE IF I CAN FIND OUT MORE ABOUT ARMON'S ACCIDENT!

Panel 4: YOU GUYS HEAD BACK FOR THE SHIP—JUST IN CASE THAT NOTE WASN'T A GAG!

Panel 5: THERE'S THE SPOT NOW!

BLONDIE

Panel 1: OH, BOO-HOO! THE ROAST IS BURNED TO A CRISP.

Panel 2: DARLING, DARLING, DON'T CRY, DEAR—THAT COULD HAPPEN TO ANYBODY ONCE IN A WHILE.

Panel 3: OH, BOO-HOO BOO-HOO!

Panel 4: I'LL TAKE YOU OUT TO DINNER AT A NICE RESTAURANT.

Panel 5: OH, DAGWOOD!

Panel 6: HERBERT'S TAKING ME OUT TO DINNER, TOO.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Panel 1: YOU'LL GET YOUR VACATION PAY—AND REVERENCE...IT OUGHT TO COME TO A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT...I'M...I'M TERRIBLY SORRY... BELIEVE ME.

Panel 2: YES...YES... I BELIEVE YOU...IT'S SO...SUDEN I HAD NO IDEA...

Panel 3: HI, MR. JONES... MR. JONES!

Panel 4: SO YOU DID IT! I DID IT...AND I'M BITTERLY ASHAMED OF MYSELF—AND OF YOUR MOTHER FOR FORCING ME TO TAKE PART IN THIS OUTRAGE!!

Admirals Want Written Orders From Secretary

WASHINGTON (UP)—High-ranking admirals said today Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson will have to issue explicit written orders if he expects to end segregation of civilian workers at Southern naval bases.

They said the new anti-segregation policy, which Anderson proclaimed verbally yesterday, will have little practical effect unless it is backed up by an actual directive spelling out the steps to be taken by base commanders. No such directive has been issued.

Anderson announced that commanding officers of bases in the South "have been requested to proceed steadily and expeditiously toward the complete elimination of all racial barriers." He said the commanders also were instructed to submit progress reports every 60 days.

The announcement said a recent survey showed that segregated facilities—such as wash rooms, restaurants and drinking fountains—exist in some form in about half the 43 Navy shore stations from Virginia through Texas. The segregation practices have been protested by Negro groups who contend they run counter to President Eisenhower's pledge to eliminate segregation in all federal facilities.

The principal installations involved in the controversy are the sprawling naval base at Norfolk, Va., and the naval shipyard and base at Charleston, S. C. There are about 15,000 civilian employees at the Norfolk base and upwards of 7,000 at Charleston. About one third at each establishment are Negroes.

Rear Adm. T. D. Brittain, commander of the Norfolk base, told a reporter after Anderson's announcement that he does not intend to eliminate segregation until he receives "definitive orders" from Washington.

Greek Royalty To Visit Cities

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department announced today that King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece will visit 11 cities and the Grand Canyon during their trip to the United States in late October and November.

They are expected to arrive here Oct. 28 to begin a month's visit as guests of President Eisenhower.

Notice Of Certain Unclaimed Funds Held Or Owing By Life Insurance Co's.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

Name and address of insured and beneficiary:

English, William	Amount	Due Date
Farmville, N. C.	\$60.00	9-28-48

The above unclaimed fund will be paid by life insurance company named to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive same on or before December 1, 1953. After this date the fund will be paid to the University of North Carolina to be held in trust for the owner in accordance with the law.

Aug. 14-21

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR HLP
Curtains and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy A. B. Whitley, Inc. Interior Decorators Phone 4114.

June 24-25

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

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
Duroc Jersey hogs, call Home and Auto Supply, 4307, or home phone 6562.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY
baled or bedded, call Home and Auto Supply, Phone 4307 or home phone 6562.

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

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE
Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

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

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 Moe's Junk Yard. \$10 reward. Call 5195, Greenville, or 6606-6 Burlington, N. C. J. W. Hamman, 324 Guthrie St., Burlington, N. C.

Help Wanted—Female
TWO LADIES TO WORK AT OUR
fountain luncheonette. Good hours, paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Apply in person. Blissett's Drug Store, 416 Evans St.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY
but can't have a full time job? Learn to become a demonstrator. The work is fascinating and may easily become a career. No canvassing. Write Box 292, Enfield, N. C.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR A
modern shoe department. Regular job with paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, free insurance. Address your answer to "Shoe Lady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR A
children's department. Regular job with paid vacation, free insurance, retirement plan and sick leave. Address your answer to "Children's," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

ATTENTION!
Experienced waitress wanted. Apply at Olde Towne Inn.

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
wanted—Apply in person to Dixie Lunch.

SALESMAN FOR WELL KNOWN
coffee headquarters in Greenville-Eastern North Carolina territory. If qualified and between 25 and 32 write, stating age, qualifications, experience and education. Personal interviews will be arranged. Send replies to "Coffee Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN
the ages of 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.

WANTED—A QUALIFIED MAN
to take charge of shoe department. Ideal working conditions. Paid vacation. Sick leave. Retirement plan. Address your answer to "Shoes," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—GOOD COLORED
cook, man or woman, for first class restaurant in Williamston. Good pay, good working conditions. Phone Greenville 5648.

SPARETIME SUPERVISOR
WANTED, MAN OR WOMAN
6 HOURS WEEKLY
Up To \$450 Monthly Possible
Net! concern needs a reliable, honest and sincere person to supervise, recruit and collect money from high-grade dispensers. If you can drive a car and enjoy being your own boss and have \$750 cash immediately available which is secured by 100% "ironclad" money back guarantee, then this is your opportunity to become financially independent. Only if you meet the above qualifications and can start immediately. Write including phone in application to "Supervisor," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

MAN OR WOMAN TO COLLECT
old—established hospitalization route. Good guaranteed salary. Car necessary. Phone 5777 between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
salesman to sell appliances. Extra good salary and a good opportunity for the right man. Garris Supply, 513 Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT
NEWLY PAINTED OFFICE FOR rent—113 E. 3rd Street. Phone 3516.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-
room and kitchenette. Call 4027 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—1200 SQ. FT. STOR-
age space, two office rooms with water and lights, and commercial parking space, at junction of Bethel and Pictouls highways. Call 3139.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FUR-
nished front room, next to bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene St. Telephone 4532.

MOVING TO KINSTON—NEW 2
bedroom houses available September 1. Write, call or see Foster Realty Company, Kinston, N. C.

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

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS UN-
furnished apartment for rent—No children, 1406 North Greene Street.

Miscellaneous Wanted
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY,
college trained, wishes full or part time office position. Call 5746 for interview.

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 dachau suit patterns. Call M. P. Johnson, phone 2906.

WANTED—LIMITED NUMBER OF
children to keep, beginning September 1. \$750, five-day week. Convenient for DuPonters and teachers. Contact Mrs. Cavanaugh, 108 W. 2nd Street, Ayden, N. C.

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

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

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.

MISC. FOR SALE
NEW BEDROOM SUITE
In two tone walnut. Has solid top and front. Square mirror on vanity. 4 drawer chest and large poster bed. Only \$95.95. Ken's Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683.

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

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING
plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. East. Telephone 3561.

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

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

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOME-
thing 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.

LOT 1
Twenty-one Home Suites
3 lots in Colonial Heights
2 lots on Heath Street with nice trees

LOT 2
5 nice lots in Moyewood near the hospital
3 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 3
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 4
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 5
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 6
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 7
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 8
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 9
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 10
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 11
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 12
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 13
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 14
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 15
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

LOT 16
5 nice lots in Lakeview Pines
7 lots in Long Acres
1 corner lot Woodcrest Division
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
for sale—In good condition, three years old. Call 5754 after 6 p.m.

DIAMONDS—SAVE YOURSELF
money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Laureates Bros., Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler. Aug. 19-31

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.

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER
you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

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.

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.

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.

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

FOR SALE—BUILDING, FORM-
erly used by Ford Agency in Ayden. 30x110 ft. Practically fireproof. Walls 18 in. thick, floor 8 in. concrete, metal ceiling. Recently rewired. See Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, Ayden.

HOMES FOR SALE
1 nice six room three bedroom home in Elmhurst already financed G.I. Loan; low interest. 1 eight room home, 3 bedrooms and den, one and half baths; nice shade trees.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.

Classified Display
1949 FORD CUSTOM CLUB COUPE—Radio and heater, 100 hp V8 engine. Sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's, \$885.

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

BUICK SPECIAL—1953
model—de-luxe straight drive. Has Buick custom accessories including radio, heater and defrosters, plastic slipcovers and whitewall tires. \$995 full price at Flanagan's.

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

Wells-Oates Lumber Company
Call New Bern, N. C. 5306 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 1, 1953

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

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

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

FOR RENT
NEWLY PAINTED OFFICE FOR rent—113 E. 3rd Street. Phone 3516.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED-
room and kitchenette. Call 4027 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—1200 SQ. FT. STOR-
age space, two office rooms with water and lights, and commercial parking space, at junction of Bethel and Pictouls highways. Call 3139.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FUR-
nished front room, next to bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene St. Telephone 4532.

MOVING TO KINSTON—NEW 2
bedroom houses available September 1. Write, call or see Foster Realty Company, Kinston, N. C.

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

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

BUICK SPECIAL—1953
model—de-luxe straight drive. Has Buick custom accessories including radio, heater and defrosters, plastic slipcovers and whitewall tires. \$995 full price at Flanagan's.

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

Business Services

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH
a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brilly's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2821.

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. Brilly's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609.

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 Allen's Texaco Station, in front of court house.

\$650,000.00 LOST—THERE ARE
about 61,000,000 cars in America. If all of them were serviced like we service yours, their owners could have saved \$650,000,000 in repairs, parts, decreased idleness and accidents. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—1947 COE FORD
truck in good condition. Price \$375. Inquire at Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Flanagan's CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5288

ANNOUNCEMENT
We are happy and pleased to announce that we have with us Mr. Robert James in our meat Dept.—Overton's Super Market.

1949 FORD V8 F8
cab and chassis—This truck has two speed rear end, in clean and mechanically good. \$750 at the John Flanagan Buggy Company in 21-24

Painting - Wallpapering
Decorating and Floor Sanding. May we help you with your painting problems? Check our references. Reasonable prices and guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates.

W. D. BOYD'S
Dial 5556, Greenville

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

1951 STUDE-BAKER
Champion 2 Dr. Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Overdrive.

1950 STUDE-BAKER
Champion 2 Dr. Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Overdrive.

1950 FORD
V-8 Custom 4-Dr., Heater, Seat Covers.

1949 CHEV-ROLET
Style-line 2 Dr. very clean and fully equipped.

1949 FORD
V-8 Custom 2-Dr. ready to go.

1947 FORD
2-Dr. new paint, clean throughout, a nice family car.

1941 FORD
V-8, 2 Dr.

1939 CHEVRO-LET
Coupe

Dependable Used Trucks
1949 STUDE-BAKER 1 1/2 Ton Heavy duty in very good condition.

1949 STUDE-BAKER
1 1/2 Ton Pick Up.

1948 GMC
1/2 Ton Pick Up.

Immediate delivery on
new Studebaker Trucks of all sizes.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer

219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C. 4346 — Tel. — 3624

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

Howard Roto Potato plows
Two row stalk cutter.

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

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS...
Are you planning to build a home? Come in and see our display of Corbin Hardware. We have a complete line to show you.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE
Phone 2418 17-18

1951

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—A few individual stocks, responding to special situations, provided the only interest in a dull narrow market early today.

With traders holding to a line of caution, most leading stocks moved with a 1/8 or 1/4 point from the previous and a good many did not change at all. Volume dwindled to 150,000 shares from 170,000 yesterday.

Measured by the averages, industrials were 16 cents lower at the end of the first hour. Rails were down two cents, utilities up three cents.

Among the specials, West Virginia Pulp & Paper climbed 1 1/2 to 83 1/2, following announcement of a planned merger with Hinde & Daugh. Shares of the latter company, however, fell 2 1/4 to 27 1/2.

Zenith responded to a good earnings report with a point rise. Florence Stove dropped 1 1/4 to a new low for the year when directors omitted dividend action. One of the few large blocks appearing on the tape was in National Vulcanized Fibre, off 3/4 on 5,300 shares.

Rail stocks dipped fractions, motors eased, steels firmed a bit, chemicals were slightly higher, and oils were mixed.

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

American Can	35 1/2
American T & T	36
American Tobacco	154 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	75
Baltimore & Ohio	40 1/2
Bendix Aviation	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56
Boeing Aircraft	50 1/2
Borden	40 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	58 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Coca Cola	69 1/2
Continental Can	109 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	54 1/2
DuPont	72 1/2
Eastern Air	101
Eastman Kodak	23 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2
Goodyear	66 1/2
Gulf Oil	48 1/2
Ill. Central	46 1/2
International Harvester	78 1/2
International Nickel	26 1/2

COLONY

ENDS TONIGHT
FIVE ANGLES on MURDER with Jean Kent and Duke Bogard
SATURDAY 1-DAY

TYRONE POWER

THE WHIP
SUSAN HAYWARD
THE WILDCAT

RAWHIDE

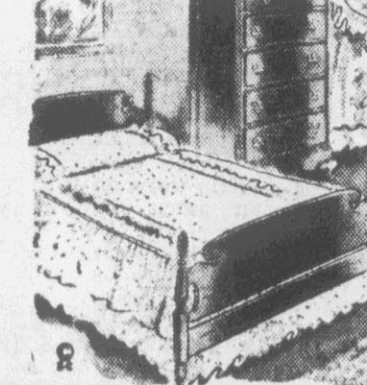
PITT

TODAY and SATURDAY
Glenn FORD
Julia ADAMS
in
"The Man From The Alamo"

— Plus —
Mickey Mouse - Latest News

Here Is A Wonderful Buy In A

BEDROOM SUITE



Similar to Illustration

Four Piece Bedroom Suite

Consisting of Poster Bed, Chest of

Drawers, Vanity and Vanity Bench, Only

\$99.50

\$19.95 Down

Balance Weekly or Monthly

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • POLYESTER • HOME FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

dirty 28-4; checks 30.

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. Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs. 28; heavy hens 23-25, mostly 25.

Eggs steady to firm, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60 A medium 54-55; B large 50-55.

New Rioting In Morocco Feared By Nationalists

Thousands of French troops and police braced today for a new wave of Nationalist riots as Moroccans prepared to celebrate a Moslem feast under a new sultan.

Arab Nationalist leaders caught off guard by French action in deposing Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef quickly recovered from the surprise move and sent out orders to his followers to fight.

The orders were quickly relayed to members of the Istiqlal (independence) party in the squalid Arab quarters of Casablanca, Rabat, Fez, Meknes and other places.

In the slums where the Arabs live, houses were turned into arsenals.

Kitchen knives were whetted to razor sharpness. Skewers were mounted on wooden handles.

Maj. Gen. David W. Hutchinson, commander of American units in Morocco, ordered all military personnel and their families at the five huge bomber bases and other installations to remain under shelter.

French officials waited tensely to see whether prayers at the mosques today celebrating the feast of Aid-El-Kebir would be offered in the name of Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef in exile on the island of Corsica, or the new sultan, his cousin, Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Aarafa.

The pro-French Pasha of Marrakech, regarded as the real power behind the new throne, met little opposition when he sent thousands of Berber tribesmen to surround Rabat yesterday and set off the coup d'etat that overthrew his old enemy.

Gen. Augustin Guillaume, resident-general of this French protectorate, removed the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

French officials charged the coup with the 44-year-old Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to "ensure security." An hour later the deposed sultan was driven to the airport with his two sons and put aboard a plane that took them to the isolated Mediterranean island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon.

Shut-Eye First; Sales Can Wait



SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

SLEEPS THROUGH IT ALL—Little Joseph Taylor, of Pinetops, was unimpressed by the bustle and hurrying of the Farmville tobacco market yesterday as he slept peacefully through it all. Little Joseph apparently thought more of getting that "shut eye" than watching the market sales. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Grunewald And Companion Are Found In Gas-Filled Apartment

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UP)—Washington mystery man Henry (the Dutchman) Grunewald and an attractive 46-year-old Maryland woman were found half-clothed and overcome by gas fumes today in a fashionable Jersey City walk-up apartment littered with empty beer bottles.

Neither was in serious condition. Although Grunewald refused to talk to reporters from his bed at the Jersey City Medical Center, he apparently was a regular visitor to the Glenwood Avenue apartment house. Neighbors said they had seen the man identified as Grunewald shopping at a nearby liquor store on previous occasions.

Grunewald's wife was enroute to the hospital with police Capt. Russell Hurde from her Spring Lake, N. J. summer home. Before leaving, Mrs. Grunewald refused to say her husband was not home.

The woman found in the fourth-floor apartment with Grunewald was identified as Mrs. Ann Anderson, of Catonsville, Md., who burst into tears after she was revived by a police emergency squad.

"What have I done to deserve this," she sobbed.

Grunewald, whose name is well known to congressional tax investigators, was found stretched out on a living room couch-bed. Mrs. Anderson was propped up against the side of the couch in a sitting position.

Grunewald was dressed in an undershirt and socks and covered with a blanket. She wore only a robe. At least 10 empty beer bottles were found scattered around the three-room apartment. The 63-year-old mystery man, who was taken to the hospital on an ambulance stretcher, refused to talk about the incident even to police. But he was booked on the technical charge of disorderly conduct to allow his admittance to the hospital.

In federal court at Washington, Grunewald pleaded guilty last May to contempt of Congress. On June 4, he was fined \$1,000 and given a 90-day suspended jail sentence. He was placed on probation for a year, under terms which specify among other things that he "must live a clean, honest and temperate life."

Authorities in the capital said today they will check the Jersey City incident to determine whether terms of probation were violated.

Grunewald got into trouble with Congress for defying a House committee which was inquiring into reports that he displayed an unusual interest in several large tax cases.

Police said two burners on a gas stove were turned on in the apartment, but a window was open, which probably saved their lives. One officer said a pot of coffee had boiled over.

Grunewald was identified almost immediately through papers in his pocket. They included, a pass to the Senate signed by former Vice President Alben Barkley and a New York police courtesy card.

Police broke into the walk-up apartment after another tenant smelled gas and summoned the superintendent. He called a police emergency squad.

Grunewald was identified almost immediately through papers in his pocket. They included, a pass to the Senate signed by former Vice President Alben Barkley and a New York police courtesy card.

Police broke into the walk-up apartment after another tenant smelled gas and summoned the superintendent. He called a police emergency squad.

Grunewald was identified almost immediately through papers in his pocket. They included, a pass to the Senate signed by former Vice President Alben Barkley and a New York police courtesy card.

Police broke into the walk-up apartment after another tenant smelled gas and summoned the superintendent. He called a police emergency squad.

Grunewald was identified almost immediately through papers in his pocket. They included, a pass to the Senate signed by former Vice