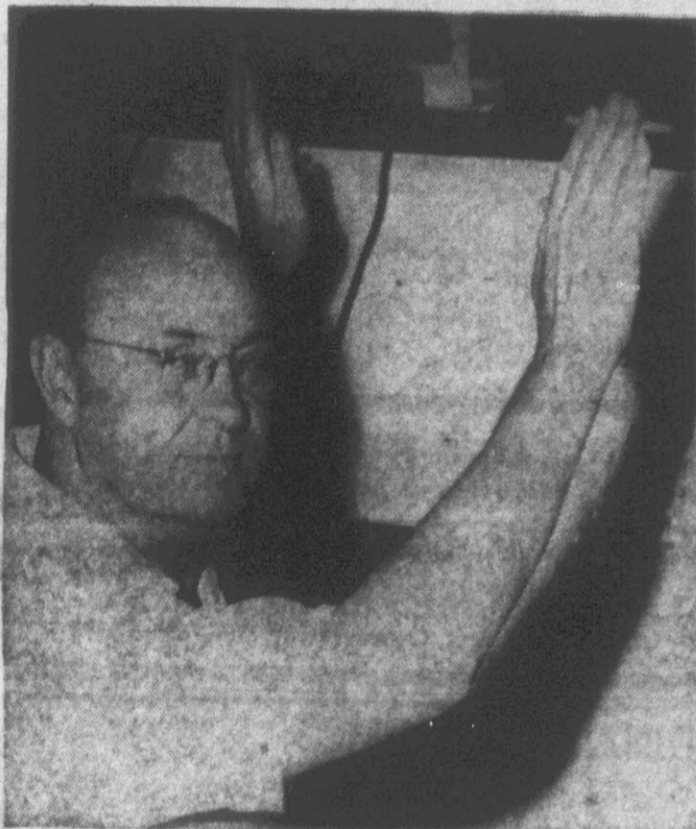


BANK IN WILLIAMSTON HELD UP



DIDN'T GET INTO VAULT—Marie Griffin, an employee of the Williamston bank stands beside the vault which she calmly told the robbers was locked. The key was in the cage door, but the bandits apparently did not notice it.



CASHIER SHOWS POSITION—Cashier D. V. Clayton of the Williamston branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company illustrates his position when the two youthful robbers walked up behind him and poked a gun in his ribs this morning. The bank reported they made off with \$18,902.66 in cash in the daring hold-up. Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.

Two Youths Flee With \$18,902 Taken At Gun-Point One Of Bandits Captured

(Editor's note: This information on the Williamston bank robbery was compiled through the closely coordinated efforts of Reflector Staff Writer Roy Hardee, the Reflector news staff, the Associated Press and the United Press.)

Two young gunmen held up the Guaranty Bank of Williamston this morning in a daring daylight raid and made off with \$18,902.66 after holding employes and customers at gunpoint.

Time of the robbery was set at 9:30.

One of the youthful bank robbers was taken into custody shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon when he walked back to the abandoned automobile.

Lt. Tom Brown of the Highway Patrol was at the car and arrested the man who was identified by bank employes as one of the robbers.

Cashier Clayton told reporters, "Yes sir, he is definitely the one."

Bank employes said the captured man was the one who stood near the bank vault during the robbery. He gave his name as "Dan Green"; address "anywhere." Reporters said he was cocky.

The captured bandit was identified about 2:45 this afternoon as Quinten Strickland, a Camp Lejeune Marine who is AWOL. He first told officers his name was "Dan Green."

Earlier this morning officers had picked up a youth identified as James Earl Strickland, age about 15 or 16, when they found him asleep in a car on the outskirts of Williamston shortly after the robbery.

Sheriff M. W. Hollowman said the younger Strickland apparently was to pick up the two robbers after they abandoned their first car. The Strickland boys were said to be brothers, but no address for them was given.

Meanwhile, police officers were still combing a wooded area near Williamston for the other robber who is now known only as "Harry." He is believed to have both the bank loot and the guns he and the older Strickland used in the holdup.

The two robbers made their getaway in a 1953 light blue Mercury automobile, and roared out of the county seat of Martin County in a westerly direction.

Almost immediately members of the State Highway Patrol and law enforcement officers from Martin and surrounding counties threw up roadblocks at all major highway intersections in a 50-mile radius.

Shortly after 11:30 this morning the getaway car was found abandoned on a rural road near the Green Springs Church, approximately seven miles west of Williamston. The abandoned automobile was found partially hidden in the woods approximately 15 or 20 feet across a ditch which separated the rural road from the wooded area.

Bloodhounds were immediately dispatched from the Pitt County prison camp and took up the bandits' trail through the woods. It was still not known early this afternoon whether the robbers were picked up by another automobile near the scene of the abandoned car, or whether they were still on foot.

A large number of law enforcement officers had been thrown into the search for the bandits this morning poked a gun into the back of Cashier D. V. Clayton and held others in the bank at gunpoint while they made off with their loot.

A Marine helicopter from Cherry Point joined in the search for the robbers this morning, and Civil Air Patrol planes were reported standing by at the Washington airport if they were needed.

In a brief statement this morning, W. H. Woolard of Greenville, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, said the bank's loss was fully covered by insurance. Even before he learned the amount taken by the robbers, Woolard told a reporter, "Regardless of how much they got, we are fully covered."

Clayton said he purposely ignored a section at the front of the teller's stations that contained bills of large denomination, as he gathered money for the bandits.

"If he had been a professional, he'd have noticed that," Clayton observed.

As the two robbers made their getaway from the bank, a daring truck driver attempted to block their roaring automobile, but missed by inches.

Robert (Bud) Beacham, who was driving a tractor trailer in front of the bank when the robbers made their escape, told reporters he saw one man come out of the bank with a gun in one hand and a bag in the other, and wave to the man in their car to get going.

Beacham said he swerved his big truck into the path of the fleeing automobile in an attempt to pin it to the curb. The truck hit the right fender of the fleeing automobile, but with tires squealing, the car got by and sped out of town.

Highway Patrol Lt. Tom Brown of Greenville was directing the search for the bandits in the Williamston area this morning as officers put up roadblocks in an attempt to cut off the bandits' escape. Pitt County sheriff's deputies Lloyd Manning, Arthur Andrews, Elmer Haddock and ABC officer Dick King as well as highway patrolmen stationed in Pitt County joined in the manhunt.

When the robbers entered the bank and held the employes and customers at gunpoint, they herded a portion of the people up the bank stairs. Irvin Terry, one of the customers ordered up the stairs, reported through a second story window of the bank and escaped by sliding down an air conditioning pipe to the outside. He hurried to the police station a little more than a block away to sound the alarm. But the robbers had made their getaway before local police arrived.

Watson Walters of Jamesville, since his conviction on Smith Act charges four years ago, was held in Alcatraz Prison.

Stanley Steinberg, also 38, a second-string Red leader who had been evading arrest since June, 1951, when 11 Communist organizers were indicted for conspiracy, was in San Francisco County jail.

Three other persons, charged with harboring the two fugitives in a cabin two miles north of Twain Harte, were in jail with Steinberg. All five were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Joseph Karesch here Thursday night less than nine hours after they were caught.

Almost simultaneous with the arraignment of the five here, other FBI agents were arresting a sixth person implicated in the huge Communist coverup.

Robert G. Thompson, 38, one of the top 11 American Reds concealed underground by the party since his conviction on Smith Act charges four years ago, was held in Alcatraz Prison.

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who walked into the bank while the robbery was in progress, said the pistol which the man held on Clayton "looked like it had been dug up from a trash pile. It was dirty, rusty and old-timey."

Marie Griffin, one of the bank employes, told reporters the robber who entered the bank from the rear walked up to her this morning and asked how to start a savings account. She turned and replied "one of the tellers will help you."

"The man walked away about two steps, apparently satisfied," Miss Griffin said, "then turned and announced in a loud voice, 'Don't move and no one will get hurt.' By this time he had drawn a gun."

She said she was ordered to put money into a bag by the robbers. She started putting silver into the bag, but was told to put in bills. "That's what I'm interested in," she quoted one of the robbers as saying.

The bank employes were ordered to the back of the bank by the vault, and Miss Griffin was told to unlock the vault. She said the door to the vault was open, but a caged door was pulled shut, but not locked. The key was in the cage door, she told reporters, but the robbers apparently did not notice it.

The crucial Western resolution which recommends that all 17 countries that fought for the U.N. in Korea be invited to the parley, was approved by the Assembly with the Soviet bloc opposing it and 10 countries abstaining.

Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon asked the United Nations General Assembly not to "force a decision" a resolution sponsored by most of the British commonwealth countries asking a seat at the Korean parley for India.

The resolution was passed yesterday by the Political Committee in a 27-21 vote. But the ballot fell far short of the two-thirds majority required for approval of India's nomination by the full Assembly.

"We don't say we are standing down," Menon told the Assembly, "because we have not been a candidate. But as members of this General Assembly we feel that the best course to be adopted is not to force it to a vote."

"I hope in these circumstances that those who have supported us are not thinking that we are running away from the battle. We are trying not to add to the heat of the battle."

United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who had waged successfully a vigorous campaign to keep India out of the Korean parley, took the speaker's stand to lead Menon.

Political Committee votes yesterday assured that the United States had won its point—that only nations which actively fought on the U. N. side should represent the U. N. at the parley. India was not one of these.

But Lodge made it plain Thursday that "it takes two to make peace."

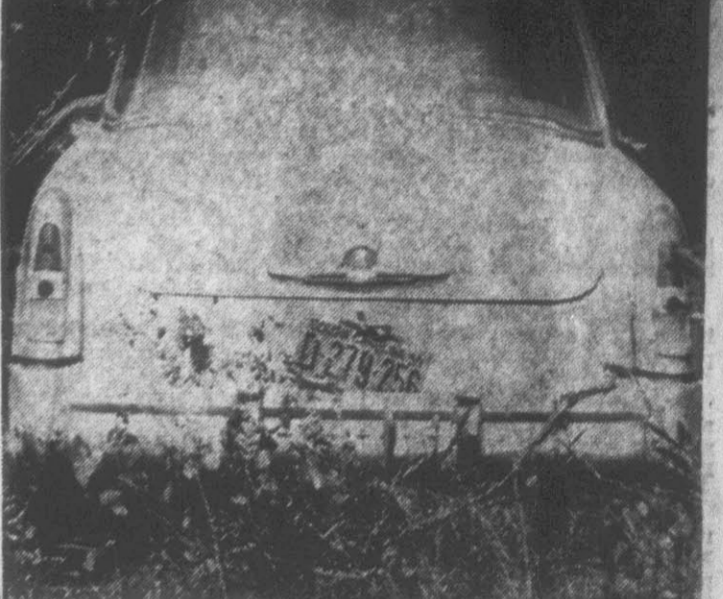
"If the Communist side does not wish to have peace," he said, "there won't be any."

All proposals except one approved Thursday by the U.N. Political Committee were supported by the United States. They needed only ratification today by the full General Assembly to become the basis for the peace conference slated to begin no later than Oct. 28.

One proposal, which recommends that India participate in the conference, was approved over the objection of the United States by a vote of 27 to 21. It was certain to be defeated in the full assembly meeting today where a two-thirds majority is required for passage.

Thus the Korean peace conference will follow the general outline steadfastly advocated by Lodge. In some cases over the objection of the Western Allies.

Plans due for final approval today recommend that any nation which contributed armed forces for the United Nations Command in Korea may send representatives to the peace conference.



ABANDONED CAR—The above 1953 light blue Mercury was found abandoned by the two youthful holdup men on a rural road between Greenville and Hamilton about 17 miles from Williamston about noon today. Bloodhounds from the Pitt County prison camp picked up the trail of the robbers near the car and followed it along a path into the nearby woods. The pursuit still was in progress this afternoon. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

India Withdraws As Candidate For Peace Parley U.S. Plan Gets Final 'OK'

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) India withdrew from the running for a seat in the Korean political conference today and the United Nations General Assembly then approved, 43 to 5, the Western side backed by the United States.

The crucial Western resolution which recommends that all 17 countries that fought for the U.N. in Korea be invited to the parley, was approved by the Assembly with the Soviet bloc opposing it and 10 countries abstaining.

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ed the other side desires it." The plan is for the United States, after consultation with other participating countries, to arrange with the other side for the political conference on a date satisfactory to both sides.

The controversial point in the plan regarding India left the United States and the British Commonwealth at odds. British proposed that India be invited to the conference. The United States, however, received support from 17 of the 20 nations of the 20 nations of the Latin-American bloc along with Nationalist China, Greece and Pakistan to register 21 votes against India's participation, sufficient to keep India out of the conference in the Korean conference "provid-

ing before the full assembly.

Budget Reports Elate Officials

By RICHARD E. MOONEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — Administration officials were elated today by an up-to-date budget report showing that the Republican economy drive has slashed \$6,100,000,000 from the prospective federal deficit for fiscal 1954.

In a new review of income and spending, the Budget Bureau estimated the government will go \$3,800,000,000 in the red for the year ending next June 30. That compares with a deficit of \$9,900,000,000 forecast by former President Truman before he left office last January.

It also represents a substantial improvement in the budget outlook since May, when President Eisenhower estimated the deficit at \$5,600,000,000.

The budget review estimated government spending for the year at \$72,100,000,000 — \$5,500,000,000 below former President Truman's January estimate—and \$2,000,000,000 below Mr. Eisenhower's May estimate.

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey hailed the revised estimates as "very good news." He said the new figures mean "we have turned the corner" in the struggle for a balanced budget, but he declined to speculate on the possibility of a balanced budget next year "until we get the facts."

Part of the "good news" is that it will not be necessary to call Congress into special session this fall to boost the debt limit. The

national debt at the end of this fiscal year will be \$271,100,000,000 — \$3,900,000,000 below the present limit President Eisenhower had estimated in his urgent appeal to Congress to boost the debt ceiling before it adjourned early this month.

Here are comparative budget estimates for fiscal 1954 by former President Truman, Mr. Eisenhower and the Budget Bureau, together with actual figures for fiscal 1953, which ended June 30 — (all figures represent billions of dollars):

Spending: Truman (January) \$78.6; Eisenhower (May) \$74.1; Budget Bureau (August) \$72.1; fiscal 1953 (actual) \$74.6. Revenues: Truman \$68.7; Eisenhower \$68.8; Budget Bureau \$68.3; fiscal 1953 \$65.2. Deficit: Truman \$9.9; Eisenhower \$5.6; Budget Bureau \$3.8; fiscal 1953 \$9.4.

The new outline of this year's anticipated revenues took it for granted that personal income taxes will drop about 10 per cent in the year and the excess profits tax will die at the same time, as scheduled. It also assumed that certain income taxes will be reduced and certain excise taxes will expire next April 1, as now scheduled. But President Eisenhower has requested that both April 1 changes be postponed indefinitely.

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Family Informed Son Is Killed On Maneuvers

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carawan, of Belhaven, have received word from the Defense Department that their son, First Lieutenant Lee Roy Carawan, died as the result of injuries received while on field maneuvers in Germany.

Lt. Carawan's death was disclosed to have occurred Tuesday, August 25.

A veteran of World War II, Carawan was re-called into service with the local National Guard unit when it was reactivated, and has been stationed in Germany with the 43rd Infantry Division since October 1951.

He was married to the former Stella Sadler of Hoboken in February, 1947, who survives him with two sons, Jerry Lee and Lee Roy Jr. Mrs. Carawan and his sons joined him in Germany in 1952, and are still residing there. Formerly, the family lived at 2704 Sunset Ave., Hillsdale.

After returning from the Philippines in 1946, Carawan joined his brother, Thomas E., a local wholesale fuel dealer.

He is survived by five brothers, Thomas E. and C. Eugene of Greenville, James E., Grover Lee and George Ellis of Belhaven; and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Nixon of Hertford, Mrs. Lewis Blanchard of Aylett and Mrs. Julian Dudley of Kingston.

Russia has opened a campaign to woo Iran from the United States by offering it aid to meet its urgent financial crisis, well-informed Iranian sources said today.

It was reported that Soviet Ambassador Anatole Avreuliev launched the campaign yesterday in a conference with Premier Fazlollah Zohabi.

At the same time, United States Ambassador Loy W. Henderson was in conference with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi—likewise, it is understood, discussing the possibility of immediate aid to the Iranian government.

Practical tips settled at 60 cents per pound, although a few choice piles of top grade leaf brought 70 and 71 cents.

According to Sales Supervisor W. L. Wheabee, farmers from 26 counties sold tobacco here today, and "went home happy."

Yesterday's totals show that 1,409,938 pounds of the golden crop went in gross sales for \$743,446.80, averaging \$52.72 per hundred, while producers' sales accounted for 1,285,746 pounds at a \$54.02 average for \$694,530.87.

Indications at noon today forecast Greenville's second million dollar day of the 1953 tobacco market season.

Watching full sales on all warehouse floors this morning, observers predicted that today's totals will surpass last week's opening day million dollar aggregate when official figures are compiled late this afternoon.

Price levels remained steady to slightly higher, with increases of \$7 per hundred in one or two grades of low leaf noted. In general, the high price trend established during the week held firm.

Tobacco sold consisted of approximately 80 percent tips and 20 percent lugs, including a scattering of leaf, smoking leaf, and a sprinkling of cutters.

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FBI Tracks Down Two Fugitive Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Two fugitive Communist Party leaders were clapped behind bars today after unshaved FBI agents disguised as campers surrounded and trapped them in a remote mountain hideout in the High Sierras.

Four other persons were arrested for harboring fugitives, and the federal agents, reluctant to discuss how the trap was laid, said "we've got five other Reds to track down."

The top Communist Party leaders, wanted on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, were disguised with dyed hair, mustaches and crew cuts when the federal agents surrounded the well-appointed, comfortable cabin near Sonoma Calif., Thursday.

Robert G. Thompson, 38, one of the top 11 American Reds concealed underground by the party since his conviction on Smith Act charges four years

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. L. B. Fleming is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

L. M. Savage returned to his home in Washington, D. C. after visiting his brother, B. C. Savage, and family, 1206 Chestnut Street, for several days.

Miss Brightside Savage returned to Rocky Mount today after visiting for a few days with Mr. E. C. Savage and family.

Miss Beverly Ann Nall, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Rachel Steinbeck, for the past two months, left Thursday for her home in Houston, Tex. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Nall, who have been visiting in West Virginia for two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bluford Jr. and children will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Keck. Rev. Bluford will be guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

James H. Warren of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Miss Barbara Bowman of Washington, D. C. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard have returned from their vacation. They visited Atlantic City, N. J., Skyline Drive and Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Giles Patterson Corey and little daughter Cindy of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. Dr. Corey has been in surgery in Jefferson-Hillman Hospital in Birmingham and following his visit in Greenville will enter the Medical Corps in the Navy at Pensacola, Fla.

Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning at the Eighth Street Christian Church. Rev. R. B. Hart ofarkers Island will bring the sermon. Mr. Hart was the guest Sunday and proved to be quite a favorite with the congregation. Services will begin at 10:45 a. m. and close at 11:30 a. m.

Revival at Sweet Gum Grove The annual revival services at Sweet Gum Grove F.W.B. Church will begin Sunday night, August 30, at 8 o'clock and close Sunday night, September 6. Rev. C. L. Patrick will deliver the messages and Rev. Lawrence Tyson will lead the singing. The members also want to announce the installation of new pews and pulpit furniture. They extend an invitation to the public to come worship with them.

Memorial Baptist Circles Mary Lee Ernest Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. D. Harrington.

The Ernelle Brooks Circle will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Larry Stox.

Correction The article "Transform Your Home With A New Wall Finish" that appeared in this paper August 27 was written by Mrs. Lillie B. Little, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Community Sing at F.W.B. Church Rev. D. A. Windham will conduct the fifth Sunday night community sing, 7:45 p. m. Aug. 30, at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, on the corner of 11th and Forbes Streets.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

STEPHEN F. WALTERS
Chairman Pulpit Committee

Rev. Oliver Greene, Guest Speaker Rev. Oliver B. Greene will be the visiting evangelist Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church on the corner of 11th and Forbes Streets.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

STEPHEN F. WALTERS
Chairman Pulpit Committee

Speech and Dramatics Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1st. Voice and diction, speech correction, acting, public speaking and radio. Phone 3277.

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

The Golden Text is from I John 4:14 "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world."
Passages from the Bible include: "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him." Luke 2:40
And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "This Christ, or divinity of the man Jesus, was his divine nature, the godliness which animated him. . . His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man." p. 26

Dies in La Grange Mr. K. E. Phelps, father of James E. Phelps of this city, died at his home in La Grange last night. Funeral services will be held in La Grange Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

10:00 p. m.-2:00 a. m.—Misses Helen Stokes, Martha Hadley and Terry Flanagan will be honored at a dance at the Greenville Country Club.

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

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. W. S. Brown of Bethel will entertain at a luncheon at the Country Club honoring Miss Jean Hilton.

3:00-9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Edwards-Edwards wedding at Grimesland Methodist Church. 9:00-10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Edwards will entertain the Edwards-Edwards wedding party, members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party.

SUNDAY

4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Pansy Sue Edwards and Mr. Lyman Lewis Edwards will be solemnized at Grimesland Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Mrs. Joseph Roy Edwards will honor Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lewis Edwards at a reception at her home in Simpson.

Marie's School of Dance Marie's School of Dance will open the 1953-54 term of dancing September 1st. Registration can be made during the week Aug. 26-Aug. 30 at the Studio, 918 E. 14th St. Phone 4407. Classes will be given in Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic, Baton and Ballroom. Marie S. Wallace.

Executive Board Meeting An important meeting of the Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church parlor Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Announcements Rev. Robert Bluford Jr., pastor of the Western Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C., will be the guest preacher this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Mrs. Dink James will be the guest soloist.
The public is cordially invited.

Dried Flowers Topic For Club Program

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Jesse B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount was guest speaker at the meeting of the Farmville Garden Club on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Gardner of North Main St. Miss Bettie Joyner was hostess.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Joyner, program leader, complimenting Mrs. Daughtridge as one who is interested in work in her home, church, town, country and state, but yet has time for a hobby of dried flowers and their arrangements.
Mrs. Daughtridge brought a dozen or more of her own arrangements and as each one was exhibited she told how to dry the flowers, leaves and foliage.
Some flowers dry by hanging in a dark place and some are dried in the oven of a stove, others in sand and borax.
Mrs. Daughtridge told the members that the art of dried flowers dated back to the 17th century which was lost for awhile then renewed and is now in great demand. She pointed out several advantages in the use of dried flowers and stressed the idea of harmony as to size proportion and balance; rhythm where eye travels to center of interest and emphasis from top of container.
The speaker mentioned a wealth of material by the road side and in back yards but care must be taken to cut them at the proper time.
Mrs. L. E. Turnage, president, presided and opened the meeting with a garden prayer and reminded the members of the year's projects. The yearbooks for 53-54 were distributed.

Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson was welcomed as a new member.
The members and a number of guests were invited into the dining room where they were served refreshments. Mrs. Bertha Gardner, sister of the hostess, presided at the punch bowl. Chicken salad, open faced and decorated sandwiches, cookies, decorated chocolate squares of cake, pickles and salted nuts were served.
The table was covered with a lovely green cloth centered with an artistic arrangement of mixed dried flowers in a green bowl. An arrangement of climatis was placed over the living room mantel and also in the dining room over the serving table. Other decorations were a floor basket of dried flowers and grasses, an arrangement of weeds in a wood container, and a bowl of dried flowers.

Mrs. John Daughtridge, Miss Margaret Daughtridge and Miss Joan Mixon of Rocky Mount accompanied the speaker to the meeting.

'Song Service' Is Planned Sunday
The Free Will Baptist Church, 10th and Forbes streets, will hold its "fifth Sunday night song service" Sunday night at 7:45.
These song services have been held at the church for 15 years. Choirs, quartets, trios, duets and other groups of singers will take part in the service. The service will be climaxed by the choral singing of two popular hymns and the hymns will be sung as they were three-quarters of a century ago. Rev. D. A. Windham stated. The public is invited.

The Bues Canal is about 100 miles long.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sauls of Sanford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan and girls, Doris Rose, Kay and Cleo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and children, Frankie and Candice, attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Camp Croatan Saturday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Adams and children of Austin, Texas are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster.

Laurie Lee Kite spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Harvey Lewis, and Mr. Lewis at Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis and daughter Shaaron of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and son Ronald and Kenneth and Esther Buck visited relatives in New Bern Sunday.

Bobbie Walker spent the weekend with friends in Laurinburg. Miss Mabel Hardesty and George Hardesty of New Bern spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lancaster.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes has returned to Ayden after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow and Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis and son John of Morehead City visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kite during the weekend.

Don Fisher of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lancaster Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farris of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lettwith and children, Catherine and Bill, of Charlotte.

Mrs. L. E. Powell and son McRay were in Norfolk Monday to take Chief Powell, U.S. Navy, who is leaving for a cruise to Panama.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Deyard of Hagerstown, Md. and James Sutton of New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and girls, Madge and Barbara, visited O. L. Bass at the Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Sunday.

Phil Witherington, U. S. Navy of Norfolk, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Sgt. Richard Riedel of Akron, O. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jacuraco.

Mr. and Mrs. Per. White and sons, Mrs. Gus White, Mrs. Virginia Jacobs, Mrs. Don Wilson and

Mrs. Vance Perkins Entertains For Miss Jean Hilton

Miss Jean Hilton was honored last evening at a bridge party by Mrs. Vance Perkins at her home on E. Fifth Street. Late summer flowers were used throughout the home for decorations.
Upon her arrival, Miss Hilton was presented a bridal corsage. The hostess and honoree greeted the guests at the door.
Bridge was played at four tables. Miss Christine Jordan won high score, and Miss Hilton won low. During the playing, iced fruit julep was served. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious salad plate with tea was served, followed with individual bridal cakes in green and white.
Miss Hilton was presented with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern by Mrs. Perkins.

son Jimmie and Mrs. Alex Williams and daughter Alexis visited Mrs. W. C. Williams at North Harlowe Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blow and daughters, Barbara and Joan, of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Buck of Winterville and Rev. and Mrs. George Dubose of Kinston visited Rev. and Mrs. Alton F. Hill Jr. and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blair and son Bill visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard in New Bern Sunday.

Mrs. W. V. Berry has returned to Durham after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladson Jr. have returned after visiting points of interest in Western North Carolina and Tennessee. While in Western North Carolina the party attended a showing of "Unto These Hills."

Mrs. Catherine Brien of Greensboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. McLawhorn at their beach cottage at Broad Creek.

Farewell Sermon By Local Pastor Here Tomorrow

Philip S. Young, who has been pastor of the Greenville Seventh Day Adventist Church on East 10th street extension will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock.

Jack Mariz, who received his degree at Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga, Tennessee, will succeed him as pastor here. The new pastor and family are living at 2523 Dickinson avenue. Mr. Mariz, who had been living in Plymouth, will take up his pastoral duties on the first Saturday in September.

Mr. Young, the retiring pastor, has been conducting evangelistic services in Wilmington. Later he will become pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Goldsboro.

Eisenhower Just 'Loafing' While In His Retreat

FRASER, Colo. (UP)—President Eisenhower put out the "do not disturb" sign at this mountain ranch retreat today, preferring to putter around the ranch buildings rather than attempt flycasting with a sore right elbow.
Mr. Eisenhower came here yesterday to spend six days at the Byer's Peak ranch of Aksel Nielsen, an old Denver friend. The chief executive had hoped to get a lot of fishing, painting, cooking and loafing.
Fishing yesterday and again today was abandoned because an elbow he bruised fishing earlier this month developed soreness again. He may try to land a few trout Saturday.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President would do nothing but loaf and supervise the cooking today.

NO EXCUSES TAKEN
SPRAGUE, Colo. (UP)—Twenty-seven persons were arrested on traffic charges here last year. All were found guilty.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEK



Still Can't Believe Her First Husband Is Alive

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—A bewildered young wife, who married another man after her soldier husband was reported missing in Korea, said today she still can't believe he's free and homeward bound.
The strange story came to light after Cpl. Ralph W. Meier of White Lake S. D., was freed from a Communist prison camp in Korea.

His 18-year-old wife, Avis, married Herald Kapsch of Mitchell, S. D., last March 3, in the belief that Meier was dead. Her marriage with Kapsch did not work, and it was annulled July 3.

Mrs. Meier, who is visiting relatives here, said she had no hint that her first husband was alive until after her marriage to Kapsch, and was "not really sure" until Wednesday night's prisoner list was released.

"The first word I got was in a Chinese Communist propaganda sheet we got," she said. "Then I didn't know what to think. I'm still not sure."

The worried teen-ager said she did not plan to meet Meier on the West Coast when he returns from Asia because she did not know when he would be sent back.
"I haven't any plans," she said. "I don't know what I'm going to do now."
She married Meier only eight days before he entered the Army in November, 1950. He was sent to Korea Sept. 10, 1951, and was reported missing in action Dec. 31, 1951.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 28, 1923
With total offerings ranging more than 200,000 pounds and common grades dominating in demand at an average price of all receipts of 20 cents per pound, the Greenville tobacco market opened Tuesday.

Miss Frances Dwight of Wisconsin is visiting Mrs. Jack Kilgo.

Master Charles Cobb, little son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb, celebrated his birthday Monday by entertaining a number of his friends at a delightful party. Several games were enjoyed after which ice cream and cake were served. Charles received a large number of useful gifts.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Dunn of Ayden announce the birth of a son, William Bryan, on August 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan Hines of Winterville announce the birth of a son, Jerry Morgan, on August 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

NEW ROTO-COLD A GREAT EVENT IN G-E REFRIGERATOR HISTORY!

NOW YOU CAN OWN 2 GREAT APPLIANCES IN 1

Model LM-95K 9.5 cu ft REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Just think! A real food freezer and a No-Defrost refrigerator combined in one beautifully styled cabinet! And the wonderful features will amaze you!

Roto-Cold Refrigeration circulates cold air evenly to all parts of the refrigerator! Moist-cold keeps fruits and vegetables garden-fresh! No need to defrost the refrigerator section because frost never builds up!

Tastefully trimmed in gold and chrome, it will add to the elegance of your kitchen. Be sure to see our new arrival.

SEE IT TODAY!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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Pro-tek-tiv THE BEST SHOES FOR SCHOOL

School years are growing years for boys and girls and they need shoes that really fit. Come in today. We take time to fit children's shoes carefully.

Pro-tek-tiv shoes for good fitting as the foot develops

The contour of Pro-tek-tiv shoes is changed twice in each size range!

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Pro-tek-tiv shoes have a wedge built in the heel to help keep ankles straight!

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COORDINATED THEMES . . .
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Your Fall wardrobe takes on an ensembled look . . . well-suited to your busy life!

New HATS
Perfect accent to your Fall suit! Luxurious fur felt in newest colors.

Tailored handbag in clever satchel style.
Leather gloves to match your bag.

Perennial favorite — the tweed suit! Well-tailored in smart classic lines . . .

New Fall Toppers
New Fall Coats

"New Fall Dresses for Early Wear"
C. HEBER FORBES

TV Division Executive Visits Here



A. E. Welch (center), vice president and general manager of the radio and television division of Bendix Aviation Corp., was in Greenville yesterday and today for conferences with officials and salesmen of Carolina Sales Corp. Welch is pictured here with E. E. Rawl, Sr. (right), vice president of Carolina Sales Corp., and E. H. Williford (left), sales manager of the local concern. (Reflector Staff Photo).

BAKED SPUDS

ST. JOHN, Kan. (UP)—During a heat wave straw was used by Mryl Ashworth to muck a patch of potatoes, which were almost on top of the ground. The dry straw caught fire. The whole patch was baked.

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Library Has Added Over 1,000 Books To Shelves

More than 1,000 new books have been added to Sheppard Memorial Library's collection during the past two months.

Two of the books, *Battle Cry*, by Uris, and *Dark Angel*, by Waltari, are listed by Publishers Weekly as among the nation's best sellers of the week.

Beginning next Monday, August 31, open hours at the library will change. New hours will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The Saturday hours were changed in response to requests from people in the rural sections. Mrs. Bessie W. Scott, librarian, announced.

Some of the adult books (fiction) are listed below:
Battle Cry, by Uris; *Beyond This Place*, by Cronin; *Bridges at Toko-Ri*, by Michener; *Come My Beloved*, by Buck; *Dark Angel*, by Waltari; *Emperor's Lady*, by Kenyon; *Home to Kentucky*, by Crab; *Honeycomb* in Honolulu, by Hamill; *Hotel Talleyrand*, by Bomer; *In the Wet*, by Shute; *In Mrs. Armstrong's Room*, by Corbett; *Island of the Blue Cave*, by Ullman; *The Kentuckians*, by Giles; *Lady at Bay*, by Maass; *Lost Shepherd*, by Sanford; *Rogue's Yarn*, by Jennings; *The Swan*, by Steen; *Taw Janeson*, by Martinet; *Time and Time Again*, by Hiltner; *Vermillion Gate*, by Lin Yutang.

Non-fiction adult books:
Call Me Lucky, by Bing Crosby; *Coronation*, by Churchill; *Dresses of the First Ladies*, by Brown; *Elizabeth and Phillip*, by Boccos; *The Cotton Kingdom*, by Olmstead; *Faith of our Fathers*, by Mark; *History of Christianity*, by Latourette; *History of Flower Arrangement*, by Berrill; *Horn of the Hunter*, by Ruark; *How to Believe*, by Sockman; *Natural Superiority of Women*, by Ashley-Montagu; *One Million Islands for Sale*, by Froman; *The River and the Gauntlet*, by Marshall; *Two Worlds for Memory*, by Noyes; *Where Main Street Meets the River*, by Carter.

If the book you want is in use when you ask for it the Library will be glad to take your name and notify you when it is available. The Library phone is 4305.

ANNIVERSARY HITS
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Willie Ivey Coleman, star of the Jax Navy Tigers, hit a home run, triple and double in a baseball game on his 40th birthday. He did the same thing on his 35th birthday in 1948.

Street Hushed As Polio Struck Five In Family

ALLEGAN, Mich. (UP)—The two-block stretch along North Street where neighborhood children gather for summer play was nearly deserted today.

Except for the usual deliveries and housewives going about their outside chores, the street has been like a ghost town since five of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll came down with polio.

Neighbors were eager to help the stricken family. But fearfully they kept their own children at home.

"Our neighbors have been wonderful," said the calm but worried Mrs. Carroll. "They are helping out all they can."

The first Carroll child was stricken last Monday and the others came down in quick succession.

With the help of neighbors, Carroll, 40, and his wife 37, set up an improvised hospital ward in their dining room. There lay Judith, 6; Michele, 12, and Patricia, 14.

Jon, 15, and Margaret, 7, were taken to Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo. Margaret's condition was described as critical.

Doctors have given the other three Carroll children gamma globulin shots in hopes they may be spared. The local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis also has promised to help.

Mrs. Carroll said their home was owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maskey, who were visiting in Cincinnati, O. She said they still did not know about their grandchildren's plight.

Posse Beating Woodlands For Wild Dog Pack

ROXBORO (UP)—More than 50 armed farmers and county officers cautiously beat the woodlands near here today on a "shoot to kill" hunt for a pack of wild dogs which has attacked humans and slaughtered livestock.

The pack, believed to consist of about 35 vicious dogs, has been raiding farms in the area about a mile north of here by night and hiding out in the daytime.

Hunters armed with rifles and shotguns planned to drive the dogs into the open where they can be slain. All dog owners have been advised to keep their pets at home.

County dog warden Brady Breeze said, "We're going to try to kill every dog in the area that doesn't have a collar or a tag."

Maryland Hangs Brutal Murderer

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Lott Glove, 33-year-old seaman, was hanged early today for beating a gas station operator to death with a pair of pliers.

He was the first man since 1949 to pay the death penalty for murder in Maryland. Until the end, it was believed Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin would intervene, as he did in all seven previous capital cases to come before him.

DEADLY BOLT
STEWARTSTOWN, N. H. (UP)—Twelve-year-old Tommy Noyes was found dead clinging to the lifeless body of the pet pony he had been riding. The same lightning bolt struck both.

Funds Still Coming In For Farmers Day Event

Contributions toward a \$5,250 goal still were coming in today for the forthcoming Greenville Farmers' Day event.

W. H. Watson, finance chairman, reported more than \$3,000 already is in hand or in sight with still a large part of the contributions not yet turned in.

Of the amount, he said general

Supply Of Gamma Globulin Said OK For Needs

NEW YORK (UP)—Despite "shortages" there is enough gamma globulin for mass immunization of children in polio "epidemic areas" and the time to use it is now, the United Press learned today on high authority.

Of approximately 4,500,000 cubic centimeters of gamma globulin allotted by the Office of Defense Mobilization for mass immunizations, approximately 1,100,000 cubic centimeters have been used so far.

The remainder, enough to give immunity to 425,000 children under 10 for up to five weeks, is held by the ODM for allocation to areas where the total number of polio cases passes a "critical level." That level at present is 200 cases for 100,000 population.

It should be used soon because this week, next week, or the week after may bring the peak of the 1953 "polio season." Many counties now are at or near the "critical level" and more probably will exceed it in the next few weeks.

On the basis of the statistical records of previous years, the "polio season" reaches its peak usually in the last week of August or the first two weeks of September. Thereafter, the case loads taper off although there may be as many or more cases after the peak as before it.

These figures were shown to Dr. Kenneth Landauer, assistant medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He said they were correct. And he pointed out why gamma globulin should be used for mass immunizations in epidemic areas and should not be used on "casual contacts" in non-epidemic areas.

The basic reason is that there is not nearly enough gamma globulin to inject into the some 46,000,000 children in the United States—the "most susceptible" portion of the total population. Therefore, the limited supply has to be used where it will do the most good in preventing polio.

In "epidemic areas," there is a great deal of virus in circulation. All the children in those areas run a considerable risk of having the virus invade their bodies. But when they are injected with gamma globulin, they have a high degree of immunity when they are invaded.

This was proven by scientifically controlled mass testing which the foundation conducted in epidemic areas last year and in 1951.

The non-epidemic areas, virus is not in general circulation. Thus children are not in the same danger. The incubation period of polio virus is approximately seven to 14 days. The persons with whom polio victims have had "casual contacts" will have been long-exposed before the presence of the virus is revealed by the victims falling ill. By the time this gamma globulin is obtained and administered it is too late for it to do much good.

VFW To Drive For Members

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will begin its 1954 membership drive Thursday night September 3 at a kickoff supper meeting at the VFW Home at 7:30. Commander Elvy Forrest will preside.

Commander Forest Dunstan, state VFW commander, will be the speaker. Other special guests will be Elmer Brothers, chief of staff; Sid Myers, second district commander, and all post commanders of the VFW second district. Local veterans are invited.

The post commander has appointed the following teams, with a captain and co-captain in charge of each team:

- Team No. 1—Malcolm Williams and Larry Averette.
- Team No. 2—M.E. Cavendish and J.A. Joyner.
- Team No. 3—George Johnson and Bob Carson.
- Team No. 4—Walter Lewis and Sherman Parks.
- Team No. 5—Horace Vincent and James Allen.

The winning team will be given a free supper and a prize will be awarded the captain of the winning team and to the two members obtaining the most new members for 1954. The contest closes November 19.

Commander Forrest said "Interest in the membership drive is increasing and we hope to have 100 per cent of our members present when State Commander Dunstan comes here to speak."

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AT DRUG & FEED STORES
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK YOUR DOG WOULD

CENSUS MADE SENSE
GORHAM, Me. (UP)—Selectmen of this town and officials of the U.S. Census Bureau conferred hurriedly when the selectmen counted 500 fewer noses than census-takers did in 1950. They discovered there had not been a large exodus. The selectmen did not count students at Gorham State Teachers College as residents but the Census Bureau had.

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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Friday, August 28, 1953

Pitt County's Industrial Position

Self examination and self evaluation is always good for an individual. It is likewise good for a group of people small or large.

With efforts to increase industrialization of North Carolina now moving into high gear under the direction of the Department of Conservation and Development, it is well for Pitt County to examine its present position.

The examination we propose, is not one of potentials of the industrialization in Pitt County; but of the position Pitt now holds in industry as compared with neighboring counties and communities.

At the outset of such an evaluation, it should be understood that Pitt County's position in agriculture far overshadows that of neighboring counties. For that reason, perhaps Pitt communities have not been as industry-conscious as other communities in neighboring counties. But if Pitt County could secure additional industry to bolster its outstanding agricultural economy, the county's economic balance and stability would be greatly enhanced.

A Familiar Hat In The Ring

The signal is up for candidates to toss their hats into the 1954 political races in North Carolina.

Paternal Candidate Olla Ray Boyd, Pine Town pig breeder, has announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate post.

Although Boyd's announcement—which is expected each campaign year for some office—probably will not serve as an inducement to bring any candidates into the race, it is even less likely to scare off any would-be candidates.

Nevertheless, Boyd is rapidly gaining the title of most-running, most-losing candidate. Could be that his candidacy in a statewide political campaign is getting to be a sort of ground hog day in each political year. Everybody looks forward to its being there; but most realize it doesn't mean anything in the long run.

Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLASS
THE HOME A SCHOOL
If you are saying to yourself every day that you want your child to have a good education, just remember that your child will get most of its education in the home, and you will be the teacher.
Expensive boarding schools, colleges, and graduate education all have their place in the life of an aspiring intellectual, and a fine place they occupy; but children's lives are usually pretty definitely set before they go away to school. Although there is much nonsense being taught today in the name of psychology, it certainly is true—as discerning persons have noted through the ages—that education begins in the cradle and that the emotional set given to a young child is a thing of extreme importance. A quiet home devoted to honesty, love, self-restraint, and religion does a thousand times more for a child than all the higher educational institutions he can ever attend.

Dr. Robert E. Speer wrote some years ago, "The Christian home is the true school, as it ought to be a true church. Here the most powerful of all educational forces are at work—attitude and example. Through all the interstices of life and time, the truth or falsehood of tone and temper, the attitude and ideals of the home, seep into a child's mind and character."

National Whirligig

Cushioning Shock Of Reforms

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The recently enunciated and overadvertised McKay power policy represents another middle-of-the-road maneuver so typical of many Eisenhower moves in the domestic and foreign fields. It will have no meaning until it is put to the test in actual operation.
Although denounced by hip-shooting, New Deal gunners as repudiation of the sacred Roosevelt-Truman program for development of a vast, Federally financed system of public power, it does not satisfy private utility advocates inside and outside Congress. Under the vague plans outlined by the Secretary of the Interior, he can—and may—carry out many of his liberally minded predecessors' schemes and dreams. He has already done so.
As a result of Secretary McKay's ambiguous announcements, he will face a fight with bipartisan conservatives on Capitol Hill at the next session. They are far more determined to check governmental expansion in producing and marketing such a basic product as electricity, fearing it may set the precedent for invasion of other realms of private enterprise.
POLITICAL, ECONOMIC FACTORS—The factors behind the Eisenhower-McKay retreat are both political and economic. It is significant that the more recent statements came after the President had attended the Governors' Conference at Seattle, and after a McKay tour of the West. Otherwise, there would be no reason for issuing these pronouncements during the August dog-days.
Power and water are live issues in about 30 states, especially in the normally Republican West and in Southern and Southwestern areas which like carried last November. With their life-and-death need for irrigation, the people and politicians of these sections do not care whether public or private interests provide hydroelectricity for their factories and water for their crops and cities.
Moreover, they think they have a better chance to obtain these things from Uncle Sam. No private utility wants to take over such essential but unprofitable operations as flood control, irrigation, reclamation, reforestation, improvement of navigation.

The statistics cited in this evaluation and comparison are taken from the Bureau of Census tabulations for 1950.

On the basis of the census figures, Pitt County was shown to have a labor force of 23,362, and 7.2 per cent of its employed people engaged in manufacturing. By way of comparison, Wilson County has 10.3 per cent of its labor force employed in manufacturing; Edgecombe County has 13.4 per cent of its labor force employed in manufacturing; Beaufort County has 11.5 per cent of its labor force employed in manufacturing; Craven County 11.9 per cent; and Martin County has 11.1 per cent.

A comparison of the median income for families and unrelated individuals in each of the seven counties shows Pitt ranking fifth among these seven counties.

To go one step further with the comparison, the census figures showed Greenville and Farmville each had 12.7 per cent of their workers employed in manufacturing, while Washington had 15.1 per cent; Wilson 17.2 per cent; Rocky Mount, 18.6 per cent; New Bern 14.3 per cent; Kinston 21 per cent; and Williamston 26.3 per cent.

While these statistics by no means show the relative economic position of the various counties and towns, they at least point to the relative position of Pitt County so far as manufacturing in this area is concerned.

It would be a good idea for the relative position of Pitt County in the industrial development of Eastern Carolina to be kept in mind as individual communities of the county contemplate their plans for attracting new industry.

A Political Victory For Uncle Sam

A victory has been won by the United States in its attempt to assure the United Nations delegation to the full scale Korean political conference would be composed only of nations which fought under the U. N. flag in Korea.

That decision is certainly one which should have been made. It is common sense to expect those who poured men and material into the Korean conflict to have a more positive, more sincere interest in its settlement than those who were non-belligerents in the struggle.

It must be realized that the position of the United States against the inclusion of India in the conferences may have repercussions in the Far East; but this nation could not afford to exclude India from its expressed conviction that only combatant nations should represent the United Nations at the Korean conference.

It is true that the conference now slated under the provisions adopted by the political committee of the U. N. General Assembly—will begin with several obvious handicaps as an aftermath of the sharp feelings over the U. N. representation at the conference.

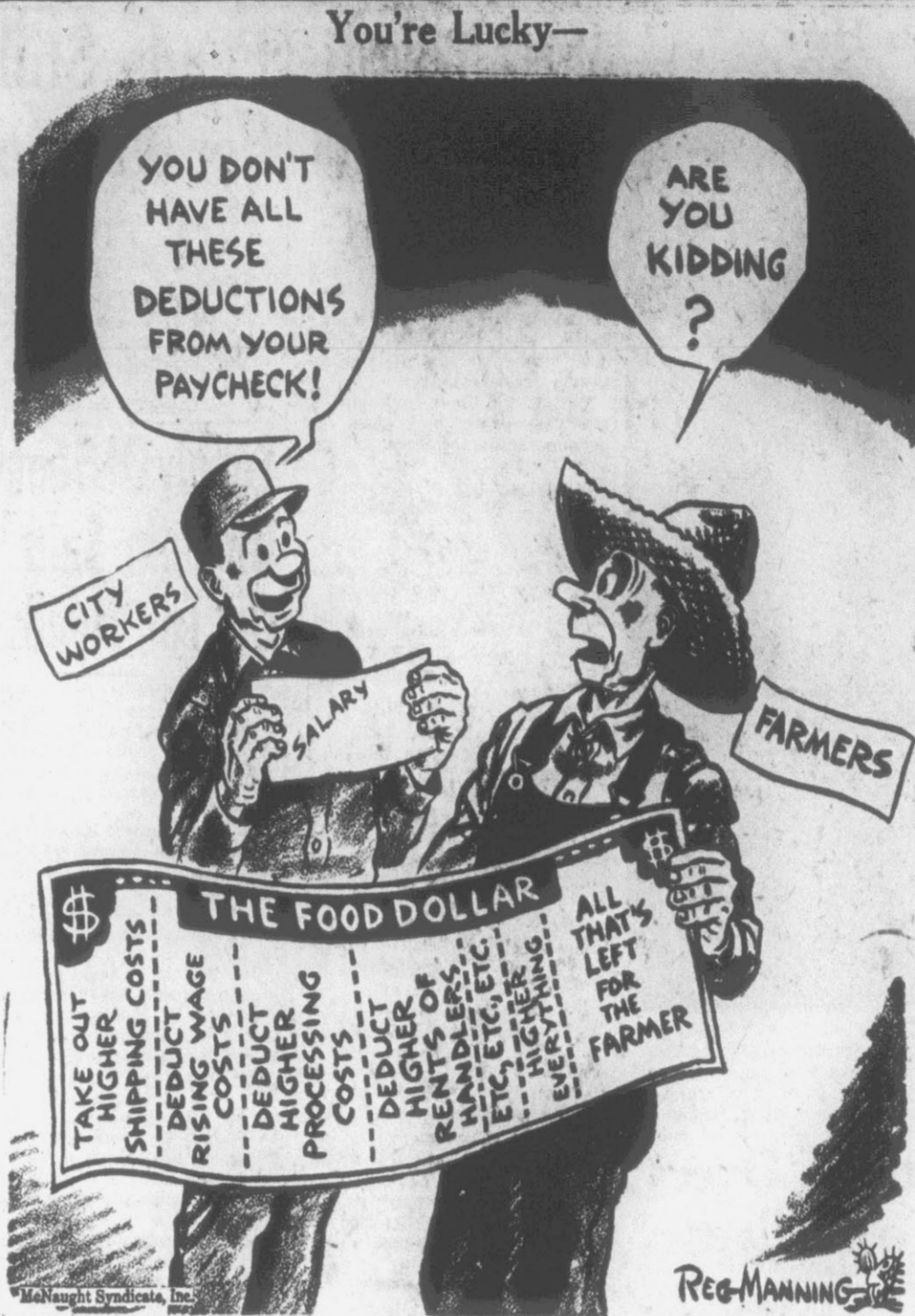
UNPOPULAR ACTIONS—As in so many other instances including price supports for farm crops, reducing taxes and balancing the budget, returning to "sound money," labor-management relations and foreign aid appropriations, Eisenhower has learned that it is extremely difficult—and unpopular—to uproot New Deal-Fair Deal reforms. The 87 per cent vote for wheat marketing quotas and Federal subsidies was a warning and an answer on that problem.
Anyway, as of today, save for vague indications of a preference for local rather than Federal development, Ike has not turned back the clock on power.

McKay withdrew the Truman-Chapman opposition to the Idaho Power Company's bid to construct the Hells Canyon project, it is true, and that was hailed as a great victory for the "power trust." But all he did was to terminate unwarranted executive interference with the Federal Power Commission, a semi-judicial body created by Congress to decide these questions.

EXPERT OVERRIDDEN—On the other hand, the White House insisted on building Oahe Dam in North Dakota as a Federal project, despite condemnation of the plan by Interior and Budget experts. Ike surrendered to the Governors and Senators from that area in a clear violation of his original beliefs.

The White House approved FCC's award of the St. Lawrence River power venture to Governor Thomas E. Dewey's New York Power Authority. It also gave quiet support to Dewey's demand for the right to undertake the great Niagara project, as against the offer of four private firms.
This intervention killed the private bill after it had passed the House by an overwhelming vote. And to the conservatives, state control of power is tantamount to Federal inroads in this field.

IMPORTANT VOICE OF CONGRESS—Congress will have an important voice and check, however, through its authority over appropriations. In the recent session, it imposed rigid restrictions on Federal generation of power by steam plants and competition with private interests in hauling hydro. And it will get even tougher next year, unless McKay and Ike show more courage in their championship of private enterprise.



Somebody Told Me

The Man Who Heads Festival

Last night I ran into one of Greenville's brave men and was glad to hear that he had news for me, to print. Jack Wallace, real estate and insurance agent, is brave to say the least, when you consider that he took the responsibility of heading up the Farmer's Day for 1953.

Jack reports favorable progress, but adds that Bill Watson, Attorney, is the key man at this point. Bill heads the budget committee, which has a goal of \$5,200. Last year's Farmer's Day cost \$4,300, and the committee this year hopes to come under the \$5,200 figure. "But we're hoping to have that much money just in case," Jack says.

The main item in the budget is entertainment, which is quite logical since Greenville intends to show the farmers a good time

on September 8th and 9th. The entertainment committee, which consists of the Kiwanis Club, has a budget of \$1,500 and will doubtless spend every cent of it.

Jack is very optimistic about the 1953 Farmer's Day. "It should be the best one yet because of two main reasons: The time of the year we are having it, and the high prices the tobacco is bringing, which will put the farmers in the mood to enjoy themselves." After giving me that quotation Jack added, "Provided the committees pitch in and do the jobs assigned to their organizations."

In keeping with the idea of making Farmer's Day a community project, various organizations have undertaken particular phases of the program. The Rotary Club is selling display booths, the Lions are in charge of all warehouse

arrangements, the Exchange Club will put on the parade, the Junior Chamber of Commerce the beauty contest, the Chamber of Commerce heads up advertisement and publicity, the Moose Club parking and information booth, the Business & Professional Women's Club the mail advertising, and the Kiwanis Club entertainment. "Having these organizations in charge of the functions should mean that we have a well organized and well conducted Farmer's Day," Jack says.

From another source I heard that a ceremony will be held on the second day of the festivities honoring Dennis Dupree, Negro farm agent, who will be retired after 30 loyal years of service to Pitt County.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A WIND-BORNE STRAW, OR PIPE DREAM?
(Charlotte Observer)

It still strikes us as a patent improbability, but should Tenth District Congressman Charles Jones yield to the wishes of some of his Republican admirers and run for the U. S. Senate next fall, it would change the nature of a contest that, up to now, has been generally regarded as one for the winning or losing in the Democratic primary.

Would he have any sort of a chance against a Democratic stalwart like Kerr Scott? Call it debatable.

But, assuming that Jones and his friends are willing and able to muster liquid assets and organizational man power comparable to that available to the Democratic candidate, it holds a potential for two-party competition that has seldom been possible in the recent political history of North Carolina.

It would test, for example, the current strength of the loose coalition formed by the GOP and the Citizens for Eisenhower, many of them Democrats, who polled nearly 46 per cent of the Tar Heel vote in the last general election.

It would also determine the statewide appeal of the personable Mr. Jones who, though he has a strong support of what amounts to a nonpartisan following in his own district, is presumably less endowed in the stretch from Murphy to Manteo.

Guest writer today W. F. Hedrick, Tobacco Marketing Specialist, N.C. Department of Agriculture.

MONEY—The opening of the tobacco markets for the sale of the 1953 crop has focused the attention of growers, merchants, bankers, and professional people on the economic value of the State's largest income producer. The marketing of our largest agricultural crop, flue cured tobacco, had reached a high state of efficiency. In fact, during the next 75 sales days, farmers will dispose of 800 million pounds of tobacco for over \$400 million.

HAZARDS—While the State as a whole benefits from the tobacco dollar, the grower alone stands the risk of the success or failure of the crop. This year the tobacco area has suffered one of the worst droughts in history. The crop has been reduced 70 million pounds which translated into dollars would mean \$35 million.

WAREHOUSES—The rapid movement of the crop from the farm into channels of trade is accomplished through the auction warehouse system. While tobacco is raised in 97 of the 100 counties, there are 47 localities with tobacco markets. The auction warehouses bring the buyer and seller together, provide a large amount of floor space with the most convenient facilities possible. Warehouse personnel conduct the sale, figure the prices bid, and pay the grower immediately for his tobacco.

PRODUCTION—The production of tobacco in North Carolina engages 135,000 farmers in cultivating over 650,000 acres. This acreage produces two-thirds of all the flue cured used in cigarettes. The State is blessed with the right soils, climate, and know-how to make the world's finest

and their families.

To distribution and sales people and their families, the handling of tobacco products means hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and purchasing power.

To the banker, retailer, and professional people, the benefits of a prosperous tobacco economy may seem indirect; but none the less real. The tobacco earnings of farmers and industrial workers create the demand for more goods and services.

MANUFACTURERS—Besides the farmers, there are five tobacco manufacturing plants employing more than 30,000 workers. These include Reynolds, manufacturing cigarettes, chewing and smoking tobacco; American, producing cigarettes and smoking tobacco; Liggett & Myers, making cigarettes and smoking tobacco; Brown & Williamson, manufacturing chewing tobacco and snuff; and Taylor Brothers, producing chewing tobacco only. The combined payroll of these five manufacturers amount to about \$60 million.

COMPARISON—The importance of tobacco to North Carolina in comparison with the leading crops of other states—will equal that of the 1953 crop will equal the value of the citrus industry in Florida or California, will be equal to the wheat crop of Kansas, and will be five times the value of the potato crop of Maine.

RESULTS—To the farmer and his family, tobacco means income, education, conveniences, and more enjoyable rural living. To the industrial worker engaged in manufacturing, tobacco means higher standards of living to more than 100,000 workers

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Business Today Depreciation Pointers

By ELMER ROESSNER
One of the problems frequently fumbled by small businesses is that of depreciation. It's small wonder—it is also frequently fumbled by big business. An examination of bankruptcies will show a considerable number of companies have come to grief because they had not provided against depreciation, deterioration and obsolescence of equipment.

One of the first leaflets issued by the new Small Business Administration, although prepared by a predecessor agency, deals with this subject. It was prepared by Alwyn M. Hartogensis, a methods consultant for (Ebasco Services, Inc., New York).

This leaflet, "Management Aid No. 34," discusses methods of determining and calculating depreciation, and makes some points of value to business executives. It calls attention to the fact that state and Federal laws permit deductions of reasonable amounts for depreciation in computing income taxes and notes that the Internal Revenue Service's "Bulletin F," which sets up standard rates of depreciation, need be no more than a starting point. The IRS will now accept reasonable rates set by taxpayers. It also notes that Management Aids points out that "generally accepted principles of accounting, and existing income tax provisions, are based on recovery of cost, rather than on provision for replacement. This is quite true, of course, but the leaflet appears to underestimate the dangers inherent in his fact. Deductions for depreciation are not enough for the average company, especially a small one. A company should also build up replacement reserves and, while depreciation must be based on costs for tax purposes, replacement reserves should be based on probable replacement prices. Every minute, equipment costing from \$1 to \$1,000,000 is wearing out. When each item is finally junked, managements will find that it will cost \$2 to \$2,000,000 to replace it. Where funds have not been accumulated for that purpose, companies will find themselves in trouble.

The leaflet is free from field offices of the SBA or the Department of Commerce. Bulletin F is available from the Internal Revenue Service.

NEW TREATED COTTON CHALLENGES SYNTHETICS
A new chemical development which may make cotton more com-

petitive with synthetic fibers has been announced by the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va. The process changes the basic chemical structure of cotton and, to that extent, makes it a "synthetic."

The treated cotton is said to have permanent resistance to mildew and bacteria, to retain a greater degree of strength after exposure to wet or dry heat, and to take all classes of dyes. The new cotton is known as "T-7."

MANY VARIATIONS IN CANNED FOOD STOCKS
Distributors' stocks of canned food on July 7 were 2 per cent higher than a year ago, according to the Department of Commerce report based on holdings of nine vegetables, ten fruits and five juices. However there were wide variations in each category.

Corn stocks were 43 per cent high while green and wax beans were down 30 per cent. Apricots, applesauce, pitted red cherries and grapefruit segments were down to 4 to 9 per cent, while other fruits were up, sweet cherries being 46 per cent higher. Citrus fruit juice stocks were down 6 to 19 per cent, while tomato juice was up 8 per cent and pineapple juice was up 10 per cent.

These are clues to availability of supplies and, perhaps, price changes.

'CREDIT CARDS TO AID IN CASHING CHECKS
A new hotel credit-card plan goes into effect September 15. One kind of card, called "Travel-cards," will be issued to business firms for employees; the other, "Check-cards," will be issued to individuals with good credit ratings. Cards will permit cashing checks and charging bills at participating hotels that are members of the American Hotel Association.

Now what the association needs is a card that will get the holder a room when a convention is in town.

BIG STORE SALES POINT TO BOOMING AREAS
Department store sales are a good barometer of local business conditions. The following cities and metropolitan areas must be enjoying good times, since department store sales during the first half of this year have risen more than the national average of 3 per cent over last year:

- Lowell-Lawrence area, Mass.; Rochester, N.Y.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Cincinnati; Columbus, Toledo; Erie, Pa.; Miami New Orleans Nashville; Indianapolis; Detroit; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis; Memphis St. Paul; Topeka Wichita; Tulsa; Dallas; El Paso Houston; Los Angeles; Oakland Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City; Seattle and Spokane.

Not Kinsey, But Dior Again

By RELMAN MORIN
For HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Brace yourselves, men. Here comes another report on American women.

Almost a week ago, the reports on Doc Kinsey's new book hit the public prints. Since it is about women, and has statistics and things, you would imagine they would be talking of nothing else these fine summer days. That just goes to show how much we know about them.

A brief little announcement from Paris, a while back, about Dior's dictum on the length of skirts still seems to be topic A among the ladies.

It appears that silhouettes, not sex, and dresses, not dikes are still uppermost in their minds.

Well, this column today was going to be about reactions to Kinsey, but if they want dresses and Dior, here goes—

Brother Dior, as I understand it, is an interesting result of some factors which, at first sight, have very little to do with bodies and necklines. A combination of war, politics and the hard facts of economics put him in a position where, today, he can hand down the word that skirts are going up—and they go up.

The Second World War practically blanketed Paris as a style capital. If you've ever seen the price tags on the models in a "collection," you have a rough idea what that meant in terms of dollars and French economy.

So they set out to regain the pre-war position. Dior, a very able guy with the drawing board and a mouthful of pins, was picked to spearhead the operation. French backers gave him enough money so that he didn't have to worry whether his creations

were immediately successful on the market.

The important thing was effect, something new and spectacular, and he gave them that.

He took over where Vionnet and Paul Poiret left off and the result was that when he came out with the "tulip silhouette," madame wasn't happy until she went around looking like a walking tulip.

Now what about the higher skirts this year?

Clare Potter, one of the hottest American designers, says it will have an effect on fashions over here. "But not as much in America as elsewhere," she said.

"Skirt lengths have almost always been higher in this country. The reason is perfectly simple—American girls have the best-looking legs in the world."

Mme. Potter is a devotee of what, I discover, is known as "The American Look." She says women all over the world are more or less envious of our ladies and the way they can wear clothes. Hence, in raising skirt lengths, Dior is not only reversing a trend, but falling in with a prevailing trend.

But she agreed with Michelle Murphy, research consultant for design at the Brooklyn Museum, about the effects. Neither of them expect skirts to be elevated very much over here, no matter what brother Dior says.

"The American woman is pretty solid," Mme. Murphy said. "She doesn't go to extremes. If anything, there is a tendency among women to buy what looks best on them, regardless of what happens in Paris."

They both felt that Dior's announcement, as well, was aimed to cause a sensation, and they said he has gotten a lot of mileage out of it.

The Daily Reflector
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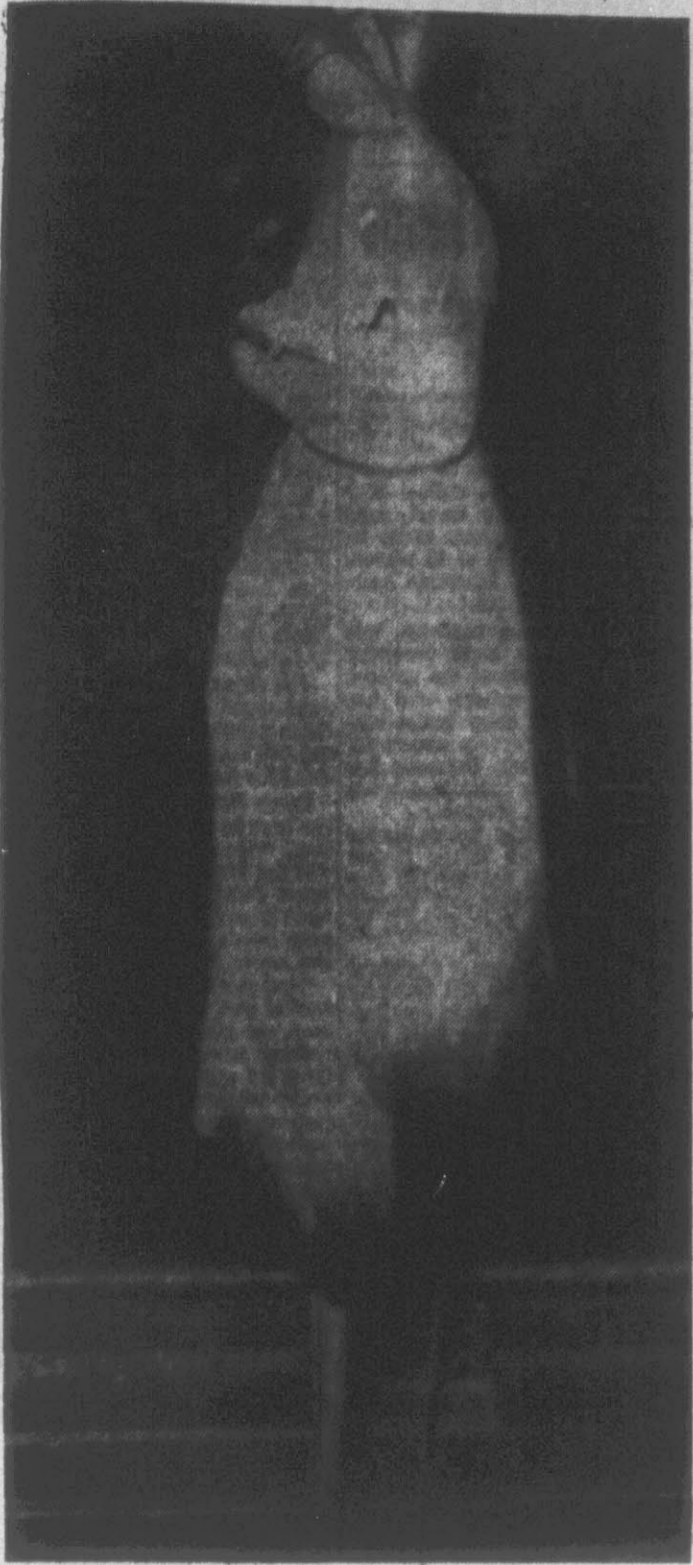
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What Did Fisherman Hook?



Greenville Fisherman John Wilkes of 500 Vance Street was looking for a species to match this aquatic monstrosity he hauled out of the deep at Morehead City earlier this week. The fan-like flippers, which the fish has folded over his back here as danger approached, and the long, barbed tail make it appear similar to a stingaree—less so the broad-boned chest and almost human eyes and mouth lined with tiny, saw-like teeth. Wilkes caught the "thing" off a pier using a pole and line, with shrimp as bait. Three encyclopaedia failed to give a clue to the right lineage. (Reflector Staff Photo)

ACCIDENT SLOWS GRANNY mother, broke her finger here recently while playing baseball with her two grandchildren.

Serving Second Notice On Non-Tax Listed Cars

Second notices will be sent out this week to about 750 Pitt county car owners who have automobiles registered with the State Department of Motor Vehicles but not listed on county tax books.

This shows about a 70 per cent reduction in the 2,500 notices originally sent out on August 4.

The new reminders call the car owners' attention to the fact that no reply was received from them in the ten day period following date of the first notice.

It further states that section 105-307 of the General Statutes of North Carolina provides in part that any person, firm, or corporation neglecting to list property within the time allowed by law is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Subpoena notices will follow for

owners who either ignore or otherwise fail to answer the reminders, according to County Auditor Reginald Gray. "In the past, he said, about 75 per cent of those receiving second letters returned them with the information requested.

Meanwhile, replies also are being received from notices sent out to dog owners who have not yet listed their animals with the tax collector or given reason for exemption.

Ten-day notices were sent to some 1,700 dog owners earlier this month and a number of these have been returned. The notices are based on records of dogs vaccinated for rabies by veterinarians in the county.

State law requires all owners of dogs six months old or older on January 1 to list their pets for tax.

Ayden Building For Future Says Mayor Corey Stokes

AYDEN—Mayor Corey Stokes today said Ayden is continuing its progressive policy and developments are keeping pace.

"We are planning and building for the future of the town," the mayor said, and he passed along a message of appreciation to the citizens of the town for backing up the Town Board of Commissioners.

"Ayden citizens are alert to the need for keeping the town abreast and ahead in the march of progress," the mayor declared.

As an evidence of the progress being made, Stokes quoted the following projects, either complete or in-

complete: The Town of Ayden recently installed about 4,000 feet of six-inch water pipe, more than one mile of inch and a quarter water line, 4,000 feet of sanitary sewerage line, and a new storm ditch in South Ayden to drain that section of town.

Mayor Stokes pointed out excellent results of installing new street lights on special metal standards to give the town a brightly illuminated "white way."

New traffic stop lights are having a good effect and Ayden police are more strictly enforcing the traffic and parking laws.

Trees aligning sidewalks in town have been trimmed to eliminate hazard to electric transmission lines. Police are keeping alleys in the business section clear of irregularly parked motor vehicles as a safety precaution in case of fire.

About two miles of streets have been hard surfaced and \$10,000 more is available for paving during the remainder of the year, the mayor stated.

The Town of Ayden bought a new garbage truck and it is operating according to state health laws in disposing of refuse.

And another forward step was the purchase of a fire truck for the benefit of rural citizens in the Ayden section of Pitt county.

About two miles of high voltage electric lines have been constructed to enlarge the electric service. Mayor Stokes pointed out that the Greenville Utilities Commission is building a new electric transmission line along the Old Tar Road that will eventually connect with Ayden. This will provide more satisfactory service for the town's growing need for additional electricity for power and lights.

"With these improvements completed and others in process of development," Mayor Stokes said, "our people may feel justly proud of the town and its governing body."

Navy Objects To Any Trade With Red Satellites

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy believes that any trading by free world ships with Iron Curtain countries adds to the "overall strength" of the Communists, it was disclosed today.

The Navy's views on East-West trade, spelled out by Secretary Robert B. Anderson in a letter to Sen. Wayne Morse (I-Ore), appeared to conflict with the position of the State Department.

Anderson said that any Western ship that calls at a Soviet shipping port is a Soviet shipping potential. His letter, dated May 18, was inserted in the Congressional Record by Morse Thursday. Morse had asked for a statement on the subject from the Navy.

"The denial of such services by Western ships would, of necessity, require greater employment of the Soviet bloc merchant fleet which, by Western standards, is handicapped by a high degree of obsolescence," Anderson said.

Anderson's letter was written a few days after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had outlined a different position to the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee which conducted an inquiry into East-West trade.

Dulles said that while the United States seeks, in the long run, to persuade its allies to shut off all trade with Communist China, there were "specific instances" in which some transactions with the Reds might work to "our net security advantage."

The United States has banned all trade by American vessels with Communist China and the United Nations has imposed an embargo on shipments of strategic goods to that country. But some Western nations, notably Britain, have been carrying on non-strategic trade with the Reds.

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No Cut-Back For 'Voice' Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—Voice of America broadcasts to Russia and Iron Curtain countries will be continued at their present rates despite a 25 per cent reduction in the payroll of the U. S. Information Agency, officials said today.

They said the cutback in employment ordered Thursday will not curtail Voice programming of about 10 hours of original broadcasts daily to Russia and the satellites. The daily output is increased by repeating some programs.

In announcing the outline of future agency operations under a reduced budget, Director Theodore C. Streibert said Voice programs will "hammer away at the uncertainties, the doubts and suspicions behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains." He said broadcasts in the future also will play significant developments "in the Kremlin's power struggle."

The statement suggested that the Eisenhower administration is putting new emphasis on the Voice of America as a psychological warfare weapon in the struggle against Communism. Religious broadcasts, for example, will be increased to Soviet satellite areas where the Communists have tried to curtail religious activities of the people.

Streibert said the information agency's staff at home and abroad will be reduced from a total of 8,200 employees to 6,200. In addition, 500 unfilled jobs will be abolished.

POGO



RUSTY RILEY



Forum Discussion On Alcoholism Set

An open forum discussion on alcoholism will be held here in Greenville in early October, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. H. L. Vincent, chairman of a committee from the local VFW unit and Ladies Auxiliary arranging the program.

In a meeting held Wednesday night, the sponsoring committee met with S. K. Proctor, Executive Director of the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, and Dr. Norbert L. Kelly, Educational Director of that group, to formulate plans for the forum.

According to Mrs. Vincent, an open discussion will give the people of Greenville an opportunity to learn about the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics and the prevention of alcoholism, while creating a better understanding of the illness and the

need for securing ethical help for all sufferers.

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program was set up in North Carolina in 1950 when funds were appropriated by the state legislature. A medical center was established at Butler and recorded over 500 admissions and re-admissions between the date of its opening and January, 1952.

Program directors and leaders place great emphasis on their goals of educating the public to the true meaning of alcoholism and its effect on every citizen as well as the fight to cure and prevent the illness.

Mrs. Vincent stated yesterday that the open forum planned for October would in no way be a "wet-dry" controversy or a crusade of prohibition sentiments, but rather an ear-

nest attempt to enlighten the people of Greenville concerning alcoholism. Time and location as well as exact date of the forum will be announced later.

Barbados in the British West Indies was the only foreign land ever visited by George Washington says the National Geographic Society.

CHURCH 3-D — The Trinity Lutheran Church here has two three-dimensional stained glass windows said to be the only ones of their kind in the world.

The University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, was founded by Thomas Jefferson.

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Golf Championship Matches On Tap Here In September

First Annual Greenville Championship "Medal Play" Golf Tournament Promises To Be Big Event

September promises to be the biggest golf month in the history of Greenville golf, with the playing of the first annual Greenville Championship "Medal Play" Golf Tournament.

This type of tournament differs from the regular championship match play tourney (held each Spring), in that all contestants play throughout the entire tournament and count every stroke — with the winner being the contestant with the lowest score (least number of strokes) for the 36 holes.

"Since this is the way the big golf tournaments are scored, such as the National Open, it will be interesting to follow the daily scores of the local golfing prominent for comparison," comments Simon Moyer, one of the communities outstanding golfers.

The tournament will be in flights, determined by qualifying scores, so that all contestants, regardless of ability, will not only be paired with contestants of comparatively equal skill, but will have a chance to win a trophy.

Another feature of this local golf classic will be that all contestants will be eligible to compete. There is no entrance fee. Trophies will be given to medalist (lowest qualifying score), winner and runner-up of the championship flight, and the winners of each of the other flights.

Qualifying rounds will be played Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20 (18 holes each day), and the total 36 hole score will place contestants in a flight, but will not count in tournament score.

Birmingham Plays New York Today

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP) — Schemenaddy, N.Y., and Birmingham, Ala., the world's top teams of 8-to-12-year old baseball players, meet here today in the final game of the seventh annual Little League World Series.

Birmingham reached the final round with a 10-2 victory over Front Royal, Va., Thursday night as Bruce Gordon scattered three hits.

In an afternoon semi-final game, Schemenaddy came from behind in the last inning and took advantage of an overthrow to the plate to beat Camp Hill, Pa., 10-9.

Ayden Tornados Defend Conference Football Title

Eight linemen and two backs are the only lettermen who returned to Coach Stuart Trapp's Ayden Tornados' Coastal Conference football champions for the 1953 season.

Three of last year's starters—Tackles Bobby Barfield and Sidney Britt and Halfback Harry Ross—are leading the team in its early workouts. This year's squad is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors and will be handicapped by inexperience.

Quarterbacking the grid eleven in the split T will be W. O. Jolly, who gained some experience last season. Jolly, a junior this season, along with senior Center Billy Davidson, will spark the team this year. The Tornados also run from the single wing.

Approximately 25 boys have been working out this week. As yet practice sessions have consisted mostly of conditioning and the teaching of fundamentals of the game. The squad is expected to go through its first rough work today.

One of the end slots will probably be filled by Douglas Worthington. He is one of the eight returning lettermen.

Last year's eleven won all four of its conference games and lost the five non-conference games on the schedule. The losses were at the hands of Williamston, Hertford, Tarboro, Beaufort, and Plymouth.

Among the eight starters missing from the Ayden team are three first team All-Conference boys—Tackle Randal Harrington, End Mac Whitehurst, and Halfback Wesley Cannon. There are five seniors on the team this fall, and only three of these are expected to be starters.

Representatives Say Ford Frick Criticism Unjust

NEW YORK (UP) — National League player representative Ralph Kiner and Carl Erskine, the Brooklyn Dodgers' representative, said today baseball Commissioner Ford Frick is "being subjected to unjustified criticism" as a result of the hiring of J. Norman Lewis.

"The impression that we players are directing our fire at Frick is mistaken," Kiner said. "Mr. Frick is not responsible for our failure to get cooperation from a certain minority of club owners."

"In fact," Kiner continued, "Mr. Frick has told me that he will enforce to the letter any agreement the players are able to make with the clubowners. Our trouble has been making the agreements and not getting them enforced."

Kiner revealed that Lewis, in an effort to avoid putting Frick "further on the spot" has decided it is "in everybody's best interests not to release the list of 12 proposals made by the players to the clubowners."

"Lewis originally favored releasing the list of proposals," Kiner said. "Now he feels it would only tend to bring more unjustified criticism of Frick."

Erskine endorsed Kiner's remarks fully and added he believed "American League player representative Allie Reynolds would agree 100 per cent."

Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers and a member of baseball's executive council, also defended Frick.

"Ford has been deeply hurt by the criticism levelled at him," O'Malley said.

Piersall Is Proud Of Hitting Now

While everyone knows that Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox is a great fielder, he is probably more proud of his hitting since the All-Star game than any of his catches. When the majors held their mid-season intermission he was hitting 245—not much for an outfielder.

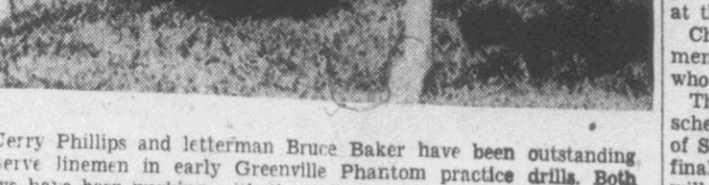
But Jim wasn't discouraged. He labored at his hitting deficiencies, reports The Sporting News. He cut down trying to hit long drives and started collecting base hits.

In the last forty games Jim has played, he had been clipping the ball at a 350 pace. His average went up to .273, a fine climb for the whiz from Waterbury, Conn.

When Piersall's recent hitting climb was called to Manager Lou Boudreau's attention, he remarked to The Sporting News correspondent: "Jim would have to bat only .505 to be my right fielder. He's the greatest one in the game."

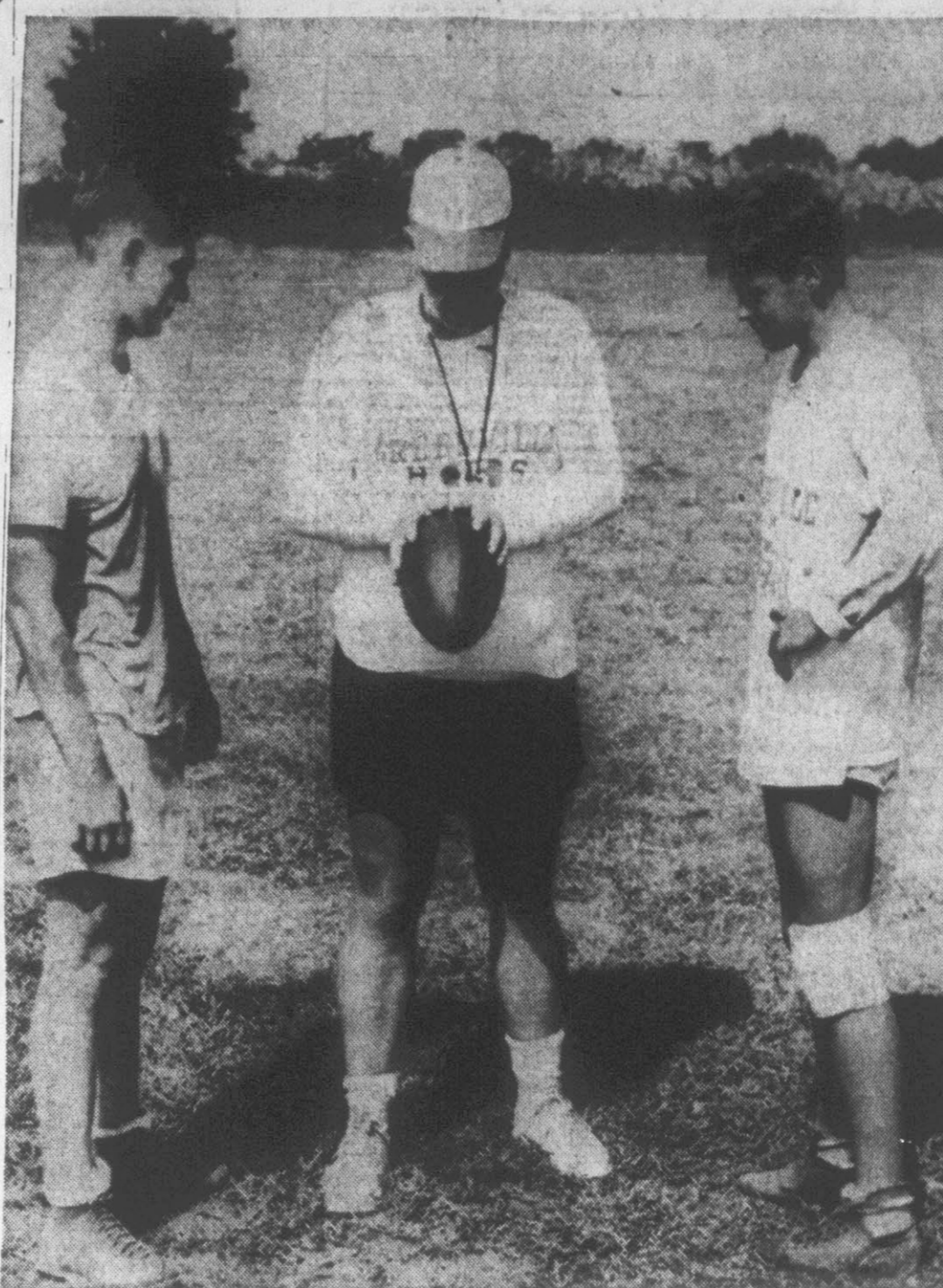
Vaugh Mancha, Alabama's 1945 All-America center, is assistant football coach at Florida State University.

Two Promising Phantom Linemen



Jerry Phillips and letterman Bruce Baker have been outstanding reserve linemen in early Greenville Phantom practice drills. Both boys have been working with the defensive unit.

Kittrell Works With Two Quarterbacks



Coach Bill Kittrell (center) is shown as he instructs Quarterbacks Bobby Nunn (left) and Jerry Drum (right) in the proper way to handle the ball. In practice sessions thus far this year inexperience at the quarterback slot has been one of the Greenville High squad's weakest points.

Indians Beat Yankees, 4-2; Trucks Wins 18th Contest

Aussies Wallop Yanks, 4-1 Score

RYE, N. Y. (UP)—The Aussies walloped the Yanks by a rousing 4-1 score, but most experts were taking the count with a grain of salt today as a preview of this winter's Davis Cup final round.

The invaders from "down under" chalked up their wide margin in five exhibition matches Thursday on the courts of the Westchester Country Club and ordinarily such a lopsided score would send the Aussies' cup stock soaring.

But for one thing, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is figured as almost certain to be one of America's singles players in the cup final, didn't play here at all. He was busy competing in a tourney at Glen Cove, N. Y.

For another, Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia wasn't giving his all in the featured match, which he lost to Aussie champion Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-4.

Crooning Golfer Favorite Today In Amateur Play

MONTREAL (UP)—Don Cherry, a crooning golfer from Dallas, Tex., was the favorite today as the Canadian Amateur golf championship moved into the semi-finals at the Kanawaki Golf Club.

Cherry, a U. S. Walker Cup team member, was the only American who survived the quarter-finals.

The U. S. recording artist was scheduled to meet Ron MacGregor of Scotland in today's 36-hole semi-final. The other semi-final match will see Canada's only survivor, Don Doe of Granby, Que., oppose J. C. Wilson, also of Scotland in 36-holes.

The Scotsmen were the only members of the 10-man British Walker Cup team to reach the semi-finals.

Chicago Reaches One Million Mark At Boston Game

CHICAGO (UP)—Somewhere in the crowd of 23,270 at Thursday night's Comiskey Park game between the White Sox and the Boston Red Sox was the season's one-millionth fan.

The attendance swelled the count this year to 1,010,846 marking the third straight year the Sox have drawn more than one million persons.

Brooklyn Power Gives Russ Meyer His 14th Win; Washington Routs Detroit With Eight Straight Hits

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Russ Meyer may not have to pound that nail into the wall after all—it looks like he'll be using that pitcher's glove next year instead of hanging it up.

On the day that the fiery fireballer learned he had been traded to the Dodgers last spring he was so enthusiastic that he said "If I can't win 18 ball games with that club I'm going to hang up the old glove and quit."

"With those hitters behind a pitcher, he can get in plenty of trouble and still win a lot of ball games," he added.

Meyer may not win his 18 games but he'll come close and he has proved to himself and to the Dodgers that he can be a consistent winner — especially when that Brooklyn power explodes to help a hurler out.

That was exactly the way it worked out Thursday when Meyer won his 14th game, 7-5 from the Cubs, even though he yielded 12 hits and had to have help from Clem Labine, who struck out the last batter in the ninth.

Meyer was coasting along with a 4-1 lead when an error by Jim Gilliam and a couple of questionable hits gave the Cubs three runs and a 4-1 tie in the seventh. But Duke Snider came through with his second homer of the game (his 13th of the month and his 23rd of the season) in the bottom of the inning and Meyer was out of trouble again. Roy Campanella hit his second triple of the game and Gil Hodges followed it with his 28th homer in the eighth to give Brooklyn a cushion and prevent Chicago from tying it when Ralph Kiner singled home a run in the top of the ninth.

The victory put the Brooks 9 1-2 games ahead of Milwaukee which had an open date. Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh also were idle.

In the American League the Yankees blew a 4-2 decision to Cleveland in 11 innings when Wally Westlake hit a two-run game-breaking homer to give Mike Garcia his 16th victory with a five-hitter. The White Sox topped the Red Sox 6-4 as Virgil Trucks won his 18th game to cut the Yankee first place lead to 9 1-2 games.

The Senators piled up 12 runs in the first three innings to top the Tigers 12-5 and at St. Louis the Browns topped the Athletics twice, 5-4 and 3-1. In the only other National League game the Cardinals came from behind to top the Giants 6-3 with four runs in the seventh.

Yogi Berra hit a two-out double to drive in the tying run in the ninth for the Yankees after Gene Woodling accounted for the other run with a homer in the fifth. Garcia himself drove in the first two Cleveland runs with a second inning double.

Jim Rivera hit a three-run triple in the third inning to put Chicago in front for good as Trucks scattered seven hits, including a homer by George Kell.

The Browns put over two runs in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie as a walk with the sacks loaded and a long fly by Jim Dyck provided the winning margin for reliever Marlin Stuart, who gained his eighth victory in the second game.

In the opener Vic Werh's hit a two-run homer in the ninth, his second of the game and his 17th of the year to give St. Louis its triumph.

Second Team Practices With Reserves In Drill

Ray Katt Heads All-Star Squad Of AAA League

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Ray Katt, regarded as a smart, solid hitting catching prospect at 26, today headed a group of 15 players named to the 1953 American Association All-Star team.

The Minneapolis backstop was one of the four stars receiving unanimous backing of the triple-A loop's baseball writers, and has been named on every ballot submitted for the "dream team" for the past two years. Currently hitting .328, Katt is considered a top New York Giant prospect.

Others unanimous choices for the all-star club were Toledo pitcher Gene Conley, 22; catcher Bill Sarni, 25, of Columbus; and veteran second baseman Jack Cassini, 31, of the St. Paul Saints.

Conley, a six-foot, eight-inch righthander, won his 21st game for the league-leading Toledo Sox Sunday. Sarni divided his time with the parent St. Louis Cardinals and Columbus last year.

Cassini, a peppy team leader, has battled Kansas City's Vic Power all season long for the circuit's batting leadership.

Others making the team were three pitchers, Frank Bauman, 19, of Louisville; and Dick Tomaneck, 23, and Eddie Blake, 26, both with Indianapolis.

Power, 22, Toledo's Sam Jethroe, 31; and Indianapolis' Wally Post, 23; and Charlie Maxwell, 25, of the Louisville Colonels, are the all-star outfielders. Infielders are Maurice Mozalli, 30, Columbus; first base; Cassini, second base; shortstop Alex Grammas, 25, Kansas City; and third baseman Rance Pless, 27, Minneapolis.

Toledo's Billy Klaus, 24, is the utility infielder.

Day To Remember Fails To Wipe Out Year To Forget

NEW YORK (UP)—Jim (Dusty) Rhodes said today that his "day to remember" failed to wipe out the memory of a "year to forget."

Inconspicuously solemn after hammering three home runs in the greatest individual single-game homer outburst of the season, the 26-year old New York Giant outfielder pointed sadly to his batting average.

"I had a good day," he said. "But that batting average still doesn't look so good."

"That batting average" doesn't, indeed. In fact, it's an inglorious 193 even after Dusty's spectacular feat. Rhodes went into Wednesday's 13-4 romp over the Cardinals hitting .167 and still came out hitting less than his weight.

Manager Leo Durocher dropped a few words of polite praise for Rhodes but it's still even money that the native of Montgomery, Ala., will be sold or included in a deal before next year.

Rhodes' feat marked the 101st time a player has hit three homers in a game. He had a chance to equal the all-time mark of four homers in a game when he went to bat in the eighth inning Wednesday but struck out swinging.

Virgil Trucks Has Different Seasons

CHICAGO (UP)—It's been two different seasons in one for pitcher Virgil Trucks who had a 5-4 record with the Browns but has a 13-2 mark as a member of the White Sox.

Since being traded to the White Sox, Trucks' only two losses came in games in which the White Sox were shut out — 2-0 by Washington 3-0 by New York.

With 18 wins now, Trucks needs only one more to equal his best previous season, 1949, when he had a 19-11 record with the Tigers.

Six members of the New York Yankees live in New Jersey.

Coach Kittrell Installs New Plays In Light Morning Session

By WAYNE BISHOP

Coach Bill Kittrell put in some new plays for his Greenville Phantoms yesterday morning in a light workout and then sent his second team against the reserves in a scrimmage drill yesterday afternoon.

In the afternoon workout the first string backfield ran through all the plays in an effort to perfect their timing while the others scrimmaged. This backfield consisted of Jerry Drum, quarterback; Bob Howell and James Speight, halfbacks; and Bobby Langston, fullback.

The second team backfield which scrimmaged the reserves had Bobby Nunn quarterbacking, Mitchell Johnson and Pete West playing fullback, and Billy Sermons running fullback.

Coach Kittrell seemed pleased at the work of some of his reserves. He said, "Guards Jerby Phillips and Thomas Whitaker along with tackle Bruce Baker have given us a big boost in our reserve strength. They have shown me some fine football this season."

"And those Taft boys, Bill, a letterman end, and Joe, a junior halfback, are going to help us a lot. I think we will be able to scrimmage again because of lack of depth in reserves. An injury to a key player would certainly put us on the spot. We still need improvement at quarterback, but Nunn, a converted guard, has come along very fast of late. He may be the answer to our problem."

Cards Convinced Schofield Great

NEW YORK (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals are convinced they have a "pocket-size Mickey Mantle" today in 18-year old Dick (Ducky) Schofield, the youngest player in the big leagues.

Like Mantle, the five-foot, seven-inch 160-pound Schofield is lightning fast on his feet, hits from either side of the plate and specializes in whacking the long ball.

Like Mantle, too, he is blond, exceedingly quiet and indebted to his father, John, for teaching him to become a switch-hitter.

"I'm still a little nervous and my biggest trouble is that I haven't learned to relax enough," admitted the Cardinal rookie.

Schofield, who received \$40,000 for signing representing the largest bonus ever paid by the Cardinals, plays shortstop, the same position Mantle started at. Manager Eddie Stanki recently inserted him in the starting lineup and of his first seven hits, two were home runs.

"The kid has a great chance to become an outstanding ball player," says Stanky.

Four Top Women Amateur Golfers To Clash Today

BARRINGTON, R. I. (UP)—Four of the nation's top women amateur golfers, with Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., established as the favorite, clashed here today in the semi-finals of the National Women's Amateur golf championship.

Miss Riley, who celebrated her 24th birthday Thursday with wins over Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., faced Mrs. Philip J. Cudone of Montclair, N.J., at the Rhode Island Country Club.

In the other semi-final, Mexican champion Margaret (Wifly) Smith of Guadalupe opposed Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Riley earned the favorite's role Thursday when she followed a 3 and 1 victory over Miss O'Sullivan with a bristling four-birdie win over Miss Kirby, 3-up on the 18th.

Bob Waldorf, who coaches Washington-Lee High's football team at Washington, D.C., is a brother of Lynn Waldorf, California grid coach.

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The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

SYNOPSIS

Returning to his home in Denfield, Conn., after a long absence in Mexico, Philip Haven, a writer, finds his young niece, Libby, who also served as his secretary, missing from the house. Believing that she may be visiting her cousin Kit in New York, Haven phones the latter's apartment only to learn that Libby had not been there. Kit hastens by train to the Denfield house where she and her Uncle Philip, and her Aunt Miriam, a neurotic, are joined by Hugo Cavanaugh, an attractive young attorney who once had courted Kit, but who had switched his affections to Libby. Search of Libby's room reveals a note, urging her family not to worry, promising that they shall hear from her soon. An unfamiliar cigar butt in the room might indicate that Libby had had a male visitor. Kit's thoughts fly to classically handsome Tony Wilder, whom Libby had met at a party in New York, who she'd seemed completely overwhelmed by that god-like young man's charm. The next day Kit returns to New York, hopeful of locating Libby, a trail which leads her at last to the abandoned apartment of Tony Wilder in Greenwich Village. Here she is startled to find Hugo Cavanaugh prowling through the rooms, "looking for clues," he says.

Chapter Five

WILDER had left his apartment on Monday afternoon carrying a suitcase, and Libby left home Monday night. Hugo followed Kit's train of thought, took it further. "Did Mr. Wilder own a car?" he asked. Hilda said that Mr. Wilder didn't own a car, but he had the use of one sometimes. It was a yellow convertible with a black top, a big thing. She didn't know the make or the license number, she did know it wasn't Mr. Wilder's because there was a monogram on the door with initials that weren't his, and a couple of times a woman drove up in it.



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"Between us," Hilda said, "I think Mr. Wilder owed a lot of money. I don't think he was off just for fun. I think maybe he was on the run. He told me to say if anyone came asking for him that I didn't know where he was or when he left."

"And did someone come—besides us?" Hugo asked.

Hilda said yes. A man named Clarkson had come that afternoon, late, and again the next day. He was a stout, red-faced man. "He wanted me to let him in, said he'd be getting a warrant anyway to take possession and I could save everybody trouble. But I didn't," Kit said shortly. "I'm going, Hugo," and walked away.

Hugo caught up with her in the vestibule. Outside, rain was falling heavily. There was no cab in sight. Hugo said: "I'm afraid you'll get wet," and she said: "It doesn't matter," and they started for the Avenue.

At a drug store, Kit got extra change from Hugo, went into a booth, dialed operator, and got Philip. He had heard nothing.

"Anything?" Hugo asked when she came out. She shook her head and said: "Eleanor Oaks may know something. She may have some information about Wilder's background, his people, where he would be likely to go."

"Okay, we can try it," Hugo hailed a cab at the corner, got Eleanor Oaks' address. Kit opened her bag, took two \$5 bills from her wallet and extended the money.

Hugo said pleasantly: "What's that for?"

"It's what you gave the superintendent and the cleaning woman. Here, and thanks."

He waved the bills away. She insisted stonily. "This is our affair, Philip's and mine." She wanted to add: "Libby has gone from you, you no longer have any rights in her, she's in love with another man, is probably married to him now."

Hugo gave her an odd glance. He took the bills and said: "You still owe me 85 cents for the phone, but I'll send in an expense account."

Kit felt ashamed. After all, he loved Libby, and you didn't get over loving a person in an hour, a day. He must be suffering, too.

She began hurriedly to talk about Eleanor Oaks. "If only we knew what direction Wilder and Libby took when they left Denfield, if we could trace the car—"

"I don't think that's going to be necessary, I really don't. You'll hear soon." Hugo was calm, friendly. His steadiness steadied her. She must get rid of her anger, her antagonism, must learn to think of him as a friend of the family, and

not as a man who had turned her down for her cousin. Why go on laboring it—the whole episode was dead. It was just that she was on edge, and she had had very little sleep.

Hugo said that from her description, Eleanor Oaks seemed like a late riser. "Maybe she's not up yet."

Eleanor Oaks' apartment overlooking Park Avenue was 16 stories in the air. The rugs and upholstery, the drapery and furniture, shared Miss Oaks' own appearance of having been expensive and slowly succumbing to time and wear. She was a tall woman, handsome in a hard horsy fashion.

She answered the bell herself. It was a morning for women clutching wrappers. Eleanor Oaks was gold-colored velvet with ermine lapels. She weighed Hugo in a split second, found him not wanting, and favored Kit with a neutral and disinterested stare. "Come in," she said.

Tomato juice and a pot of coffee were on a round table in front of the Manhattan skyline. Miss Oaks motioned them to a pink velvet sofa heaped with gold and silver cushions. "Sit down. Coffee?" Her voice was much better tempered than it had been on the telephone earlier. Her eyes went over Hugo again, over his face, the wid of his shoulders, his pleasingly shaped hands lighting a cigarette for her. They accepted the coffee.

Deprived of the direct means of disposing of a possible rival, Miss Oaks ignored Kit completely and concentrated on The Man Dye and make-up worked together, probably with the assistance of steam baths and grim dieting and hearty Swedish pounding and slapping, to put a veil over the half-century or so she had been living. Fatigue peered through at the beholder in the texture of her voice and the slump of flesh under her eyes and below

her pointed chin.

Hugo apologized for their intrusion. "Awfully sorry to break in without notice, but we're on the hunt for a friend of ours, and if we can get hold of Wilder—"

"Oh, you know Tony? A wonderful boy."

"Not well, as a matter of fact, but—"

"Well, neither do I, not really intimately."

"Does anyone? But from the way he speaks of you, Miss Oaks—"

"Darling, whoever you are, I'd be glad to co-operate."

Hugo's skilful and delicate advance was taking too much time. Kit's patience snapped. She broke the conversation in two. She said: "Actually, Miss Oaks, we're more than interested in Mr. Wilder. We think my cousin has eloped with him."

Her voice was high. Eleanor Oaks upset the coffee pot all over the golden velvet of her robe, swore, and began mopping. "Wait a minute, I'll have to take this thing off. It's ruined. I'll be back." Walking out of the room, she left the door partly open behind her.

Hugo didn't look at Kit and he didn't say anything. His silence said a lot.

Eleanor Oaks made a lightning change, came back in crimson. "Now, where were we?" The telephone hardness had returned. Her mouth was bitter. "Tony's eloped with a cousin? How romantic! But I don't see how I can help. I wish I could tell you more, but all I know is that he lives somewhere in the Village."

She was talking at rather than to them, was looking past them. She said: "Oh, there you are, sweetie," to someone beyond the couch. "These people are making inquiries about Tony Wilder."

A man who had come into the room stroled forward. The bell hadn't rung and either he had been,

very silent with the door or he was elsewhere in the apartment. He was youngish anywhere from 30 to 40, tall and whipcord taut. His face was that of an ascetic, flesh closely welded to the bones, deep eye sockets, hollow temples, but he didn't look like an ascetic. His skin was pallid, as though he lived under artificial light, and his eyes were bits of glossy, gray stone. Yellow hair was brushed smoothly over a long head.

Unidentified to them other than as "sweetie," the man studied Kit and Hugo, hands in his pockets. "Wilder?" The softness of his voice was a shock; you expected it to come out edged. "Who is Wilder, Eleanor?"

"Oh, just a handsome boy who seems to have run off with this— with Miss Haven's cousin, a n d they're worried."

"Too bad," the man said in a bored tone. "May I have some coffee?"

"Of course, sweetie."

Eleanor Oaks poured coffee and rose dismissively, coldly formal. "I'm sorry Mr. Cavanaugh. Best of luck." Her eyes went over Kit from head to foot. "Is this young woman your cousin?"

"No," Hugo said, "and thanks."

(To Be Continued)

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OIL OVER AGAIN
SUFFIELD, Conn. (UP) — For several weeks, Mrs. Clarence Belliveau worked about her new house, completing her chores by tidying up the lawn and washing all the windows. Four hours later, an oil truck overturned, dumping 4,400 gallons on the grass and splattering many of the shiny panes.

The emu is the second largest bird in the world, the ostrich being first.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Augmented
 - Knocks
 - Short coarse fax fiber
 - Measure of distance
 - Dilseed
 - Topaz hummingbird
 - Attempt
 - Boy
 - Myself
 - Wise
 - Money laid out
 - Fall grass stem
 - Concerning
 - Fisher for seals
 - Hall

DOWN

- Former U.S. President
- Ovum: comb. form
- Check
- Ahead
- War aviators
- Corrective
- Take
- Therefore
- Pronoun
- Charms
- Electrified particle
- Style of poetry
- Pagan god
- Quick to learn
- Depend
- Shrewd

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Relatives
- Old times
- poetic
- Judged
- Rodent
- Literary fragments
- Kind of tea
- More severe
- Soft mineral
- Egg-shaped
- Walk in water
- Action at law
- Took solid food
- Persia
- Field of granular snow
- Shift
- Endeavor
- Fruit
- Crazy: slang
- Always
- Red
- One who lures into evil
- Finish
- English letter
- Extremely minute
- Day's march
- Donkey
- Short for a girl's name
- Cut of meat
- Copper coin
- Oriental continent
- Cut of meat
- Donkey
- Short for a girl's name
- Very cold
- City in Oklahoma
- Eg drink
- Wily

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57			58					59		

ACES LOW
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP) — The enlisted men just couldn't let the officers get away with it. Lt. Col. Joseph Foot made a hole-in-one on the 163-yard No. 16 hole of Fort Leavenworth's golf course. The next day an ace was made on the same hole by Sgt. Charles A. Klien.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER MORTGAGE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed by H. C. Vincent to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company dated January 16, 1953, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Thursday, the 17th day of September, 1953, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the garage of the John Flanagan Buggy Company in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property:
1 1950 Studebaker Commander 4 dr. sedan, Motor No. H-410 944 Serial No. 4433610.
This the 27th day of August, 1953. Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Mortgagee
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166. July 28-31
REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.
IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY baled or bedded, call Home and Auto Supply. Phone 4307 or house phone 6562. 21-61
ANTIQUES
Or more modern pieces of furniture refinished and upholstered by master craftsman at reasonable prices. Free estimate. Contact Mr. Tige Gardner. Dial 2261. 25-61
BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1953. Stenographic course, 6 months; secretarial course, 6 months; bookkeeping course, 6 months; special course for graduates with one year business studies. Write Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. for information. Telephone 4103. Aug. 12-1 mo.
WANTED—100 OR MORE CAR owners to join our wash and grease club. \$7.50 paid buys 10 wash or grease jobs whenever you need them. Let us wash and clean your motor for better performance. \$2.50. Varsity Shell Station (front of college). Phone 4376 for call and delivery service. 26-61
ALL THE TOBACCO ISNT ON the warehouse floor. There's a sale all day at Detala Studio, 130 North Library Street and the Hotel Newstead. See "The Perfect Souvenir of Greenville." 28-61
WANTED—FRESH OYSTERS—OYSTERS any style. Quarts and pints to take out. Fried fish also Capt. B. Willie & Sons Cafe, 623 Albee-Marie Ave., Greenville, N. C. 27-61
CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR WILL open September 1 from 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Shrimp, oysters, sandwiches, steaks. Three miles on Washington Highway at Port Terminal. Operated by Clifton Whitehurst. 28-121
QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. July 28-31

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FIVE calves weighing about 400 pounds apiece. Call 3096 after 4 p.m. C. W. Garris, Ayden, N. C. 26-57
LOST—MAN'S BILLFOLD NEAR Post Office. Contains important papers only to owner, and a small amount of money. If found please return to John C. Johnson Jr., 1301 W. 3rd St., or Person-Garrett Tobacco Co., 225 W. 10th St. 28-11
WANTED—NURSE FOR CLINIC work. Good salary. For information, phone 3165. Aug. 24-31
TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted—Apply in person to Dixie Lunch. Aug. 6-11
WANTED—LADIES TO WORK AT OUR fountain luncheonette. Good hours, paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Apply in person, Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St. 26-31
WANTED—MIDDLE AGE COOK and maid for two people. \$18.00 a week. No Sunday work. Paid transportation. Phone 5081. 28-11
WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE experienced shoe sales person. Full time. Apply in person, Saled's Department Store. Aug. 26-31
WANTED—MEN TO DRIVE TAXI-cabs. Must be 21 years old, sober and reliable. Apply A. A. Taxi, Greenville, N. C. 22-41
WANTED—Two bulldozer operators—Young and sober with at least six months or more experience. Ex-servicemen preferred. C. R. Sumrell, 2284 Dickinson Ave. Telephone 5027. 25-61

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED—GOOD COLORED cook, man or woman, for first class restaurant in Williamston. Good pay, good working conditions. Phone Greenville 5648. 24-71
SALESMEN WANTED—RAWLIGH dealer wanted at once for Pitt County or city of Greenville. Very good opportunity. Full or part time. Write at once, Rawligh's, Dept. NCH-443-105, Richmond, Va. Aug. 4-6-11-13-15-20-25-27
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE trailer. Private bath. 1402-B Chestnut St. Mrs. John Wilson. 26-21
FOR RENT—DUPEX APARTMENT. Private entrance, seven rooms, back and front porches. Individual oil furnace heat steam, freshly painted. Close in. Call 4637 after 6 p.m. 25-31
FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Phone 4917. 27-31
FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED bedrooms located behind the Woman's Club, 215 Greene St. 27-21
FOR RENT—3 ROOMS AND bath near business district. Phone 3276 after 6 p.m. 27-31

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FOR RENT

AN UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment and bath for rent—Light, hot and cold water furnished. Private entrance. Two blocks from Post Office. Available Sept. 1st. Call 3406 or 2923. Aug. 25-31
FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWNstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. Aug. 25-31
FOR RENT—NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, automatic heat. Corner E. 4th and Sycamore. Available September 15th. Call 2879 or 2977. Aug. 26-31
NEWLY PAINTED OFFICE FOR rent—113 E. 3rd Street. Phone 3516. 19-61
FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED apartment. Apply in person. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. 26-31
FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment to couple without children. Has half bath, cabinets and nice, clean toilets. Located at 313 E. 14th St. Phone 4068. 26-61
NICE WATERFRONT BEACH cottage for rent at Atlantic Beach. Available August 30th. Call J. A. Collins and Son, Greenville, N. C. or Chalk and Gibbs, Morehead City, N. C. 28-31
MOVING TO KINSTON—NEW 3 bedroom houses available September 1. Write, call, or see Foster Realty Company, Kinston, N. C. 17-121a
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 6428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-11
FOR RENT—A NEW SIX ROOM house on the Pactical Highway, 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Large lot. Call 5292 or see Mrs. Francis S. Clark, 544 Cotanche Street. 28-11
FOR RENT—2 ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, to nice couple without children. Dial 2578. 28-11

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—SEVEN GAS STEAM radiators, one attic fan; and one large electric ceiling fan. Can be seen at Hooker and Buchanan office. See Jimmy Brewer or L. M. Buchanan. Phone 6186. 26-61
BUXTON LEATHER BILLFOLD and key cases for ladies and men. Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Aug. 19-1 mo.
SPINET PIANO—\$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. for details. 24-41
EXECUTIVE SWIVEL DESK chair. Solid golden oak suitable for a tall or heavy man. \$50 value for \$30. Good as new. Dial 2678. C. D. Tunstall. 27-31
PEARS FOR SALE—PICK AND Louis Arthur, 404 East 14th St. Phone 2865. 27-121a
BUNDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 417 Washington Street, is the place to get all your hobby supplies: crafts, oil paintings, plastic, cars, boats, planes, motors and accessories. 28-21
BUSINESS FOR SALE—POOL room and all fixtures. Reasonable. Call day 4147 or write "Pool Room," Box 414, Greenville, N. C. 28-31
FOR SALE—LARGE BABY CRIB In good condition. Call 4940 or can be seen at 406 E. 13th Street. 28-21
FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2226, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—207 ACRE FARM, 105 cultivation, tobacco allotment 20 2-10, peanut allotment 7-10, 20 acres in cotton; one dwelling with lights and water and two dwellings with lights; 7 tobacco barns with curers. Ford tractor and mules. Will sell with or without equipment. L. B. Hill, Box 195, Winterville. 27-31
FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE ON Student Street. Convenient to school and college. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Will sell for \$11,500. Call 4700. 27-61
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One 5 room brick house on East 10th Street, \$11,500.
One 6 room frame home near college, \$10,500.
Lots priced from \$600 to \$5,250. D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate and Insurance Co. 218 E. 5th St. Office Phone 4612 Residence 2370 26-31
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. Tues. & Fri.-11

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MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, RARES and normals, young and breeders; Mexican parrots; African love birds. Cages, supplies. Highway 11 south through Kinston to Deep Run, N.C. Mr. B. E. Jones, Boxwood-Aviary, Deep Run. Aug. 1-1 mo.
SUPER FLAME OIL CIRCULATOR and floor mat, used about 3 mos. Will sell for \$75. Buy and save money. See at 408-A, W. 4th St.
GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 25-31
MAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally—so perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-11
FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Esso Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-151a
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.
FOR SALE—NINE PIECE SOLID walnut dining room suite; two studio couches; two wood desks; coffee table; and porcelain top breakfast room suite. Call 5737 or see at 116 N. Park Drive. 26-31
FOR SALE—9 FT. REFRIGERATOR; one leather couch; two living room tables. Phone 4608. 27-31
NEW BEDROOM SUITE In two tone walnut. Has solid tops and fronts. Square mirror on vanity. 4 drawer chest and large poster bed. Only \$95.55. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Aug. 20-1 mo.
ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-31
FOR SALE—ONE UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition. Has a wonderful tone. Price \$75.00. Dial 2201 or see at 305 Eastern Street. 26-31
WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 8th St. Ext. Telephone 2861. June 30-31
DIAMONDS—SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist, Lautares Bros., "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS." Aug. 19-1 mo.
SPINET PIANO—\$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. for details. 24-41
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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, den, two bedrooms, the bath, eight lace closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 22-121
FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO BEDROOM HOUSE; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 25-31
NOW OPEN—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$600 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-11
HOME BUYER—NEW AND ATTRACTIVE bungalow four blocks from college. Three nice bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette combination. Insulated and weatherstripped, Armstrong forced hot air furnace. Complete landscaping included. F.H.A. or local financing. Plot of land 1 1/4 acres, fronting 600 ft. on Stokes Highway. Investment—13 room house on W. 4th St. In three complete apartments and the fourth without kitchen. Large corner lot. If you aren't working 7% net on your investments then investigate this. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401
DO YOU HAVE LIABILITY PROTECTION?—If not, contact D. G. Nichols Insurance and Real Estate Co., 218 E. 5th St. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 26-41
FOR SALE—TEN ROOM HOUSE with two tile baths, oil-burning steam heat. Near business district and school. Call 2005 or write J. P. Strother, Kinston, N. C. 27-31

Business Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brin's Upholstery shop, 305 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2801. May 1-11
HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Aug. 1-1 mo.
LEARN TO DRIVE—SURE, YOUR car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 24-61
WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR AUTO service—You'll take pride in your car's dependable performance if you have it serviced by Carr Allen's Texaco Station, located in front of Court House. 24-61
FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. July 7-14-21-28

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS... Boys and girls, for the best in bicycles it is Columbia. Visit our store and look them over. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418 24-61
1952 FORDS FROM \$1495.00—Extra clean V8 Fords with very low mileage. One two-tone tan and cardinal red, one Meadowbrook green and one Seafoam green. Written warranty. \$1495.00 for '52 models at Flanagan's. 27-21
ANNOUNCEMENT
We are happy and pleased to announce that we have with us Mr. Robert James in our meat Dept. — Overton's Super Market.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO trucks, one '58 Studebaker, stake body; and one 3-4 ton GMC, stake body, '53 model. Will sell either of these trucks. See Lonnie Staton, Pitt Poultry Co. 27-31
FOR SALE—1952 DODGE, 4 DOOR sedan; radio, heater and other equipment. Car in excellent condition. Price \$1,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call 4433. 26-81
1941 FORD V8 pickup—Ready to try for a few more thousand miles. Has self starter, radiator and 5 wheels. \$95.00 full price at Flanagan's. Cash on delivery. 27-21
1952 CHEVROLET deluxe forster sedan—Powerglide automatic transmission, radio, heater and slipcovers. \$1595.00 at Flanagan's. 27-21

ED SULLIVAN SAYS

...before buying any used car, see your LINCOLN-MERCURY dealer for a SAFE BUY!

Attention Farmers

For Sale—Good Used Tractors Reconditioned and Guaranteed Farmall H—Farmall A—Farmall B—Farmall AV Implements, Ford Tractors, New and Used, Dearborn Implements, New and Used. Flanagan Buggy Co. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3547 26-161a

Lumber For Sale

Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods — Rough or Dressed—Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices. Wells-Oates Lumber Company Call New Bern, N. C. 5300 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 11

SURPLUS SPECIALS

Quarted oak or maple office BEDS; single size, \$9.75. TARPULINS: Quality duck, as low as 5c per sq. ft. 20 GAL. GARBAGE CANS; \$2.66 and \$3.99. UNITED SURPLUS CO. 629 Dickinson Ave. 26-31a

WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE?

1. Our low cost finance service.
2. Our convenient drive-in parking facilities.
3. Our friendly business-like manner of handling your account.
There is no need for you to continue to pay monthly car payments which are too large for comfort. For a reasonable charge they can be adjusted to fit your income. We earnestly suggest that you get our figures before refinancing or borrowing on your car.
FOR SALE
Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Corn Pickers and Snappers — 1 row or two row.
Howard Roto Potato plows
Two row stalk cutter.
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4122 Aug. 13-11
DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP 420 Cotanche St. Phone 4970

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks edged higher on reduced turnover early today.

Trading lightened to 200,000 shares in the first hour, compared with 240,000 shares yesterday.

All major groups improved, rallying doing the best with a rise of 85 cents, or 56 per cent, in their average. Industrials measured 83 cents higher, utilities four cents higher.

Gains in the rails ranged to a point in Atlantic Coast Line and Missouri Pacific preferred and almost that much in Northern Pacific, Rock Island, Illinois Central and Southern Railway.

Chemicals met some demand, with Allied up 3/4 point, and American Agricultural two points higher. Oils also had some strong spots—as much as a point in Texas Pacific Land Trust, General Foods added more than a point.

Motors moved narrowly, with Chrysler up a fraction. General Motors and Studebaker down slightly to equal their lows. Steels firmed.

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

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F	35 1/4
American Sugar	51 1/4
American T&T	155 3/4
American Tobacco	74 1/4
Atlantic Coast Line	91 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	48 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	41
Borden	33 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	33 1/2
Cannon Mills	46
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 3/4
Chr. Sler	67 1/2
Coca Cola	109 1/4
Continental Can	53 1/2
Corn Products	71 3/4

Strikes Spread, Labor Unrest Mounting

Labor unrest grew today as a new telephone strike was called in the Washington, D. C., area, and an angry mob screamed its defiance at night stick-swinging police in a violent communications strike in Indiana.

Meantime, negotiators tried again to reach a wage agreement between the nation's long distance telephone operators and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., after a handful of operators in three Midwest cities staged temporary walkouts yesterday.

Other strikes disrupted work in the rubber industry and an atomic installation, and walkouts were threatened in the maritime and garment industry.

At St. Louis negotiators were stalled over a "strike protection clause" in attempts to end a week-long strike by 53,000 employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The new phone strike in the East began at 7 a. m. EST when pickets appeared in Washington. A total of more than 14,000 Communications Workers of America (CIO) members were ordered to walk out at Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. exchanges in the capital, suburban Virginia, most of Maryland

and parts of West Virginia.

A company spokesman said the federal government's huge and vital telephone network would not be affected.

The strike call was issued after futile all-day bargaining sessions yesterday in which the CWA rejected a company wage offer ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week for operators and maintenance men in the Washington area.

More than a dozen persons were arrested last night in Indianapolis, Ind., when a shouting, surging mob demonstrated in the CWA strike against Indiana Bell Telephone.

"Bring on your bayonets," the crowd shouted in an apparent reference to rumors that the Indiana National Guard has received recent riot training with rifles and bayonets.

New York negotiators in the AT&T dispute met again today after a 12-hour session yesterday that accorded "little progress on wages," according to a CWA spokesman.

Long lines of workers walked out of AT&T offices at Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Ia., and Davenport, Ia., yesterday for "wage protest" meetings, but company officials said service was "absolutely normal."

At Chicago four thousand dress-makers, members of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, authorized a strike against 55 factories unless demands for a 10 per cent raise and other benefits are met. A last negotiation session with the Chicago Dress Manufacturers Association was scheduled for today.

About 8,000 seamen signed aboard Canadian ships on the Great Lakes were ordered to take a strike vote next Monday by the AFT Seafarers' Union.

Some 25,000 CIO rubber workers went on strike at midnight Wednesday against Firestone plants in Akron, O., and seven other cities, but bargaining sessions went on.

A dispute between 1,000 carpenters and subcontractors at the huge Paducah, Ky., atomic energy project halted work by 12,500 AFL construction workers when the carpenters threw up picket lines that kept other workers off their jobs.

The only issue snagging negotiations at St. Louis in the Southwestern Bell strike was the company's insistence that it be protected against harassing work stoppages, a clause the CWA calls a "no strike" pact.

Red Spy Teams Picked Up Behind Korea Lines

TOKYO (UP)—The Communists have sent "more than 20 teams" of North Korean spies across the demilitarized buffer zone in Korea to get information on United Nations positions, it was learned today.

The spies posed as civilians fleeing from Communist rule in North Korea, reliable United Nations sources said. Most of them took orders from woman leaders.

United Nations troops saw through their scheme and captured them.

"Many of them confessed," the sources said.

Each spy team told the same story that the North Koreans expect the N. U. to violate the truce and resume military operations in October.

Some even gave a specific date for the expected "U. N. violation." They said it would occur on Oct. 27, on the eve of the deadline for the convening of the Korean political conference.

Intelligence sources already had been considering October as a danger month because South Koreans returning to freedom from Red prison camps have sung songs with words to the effect that "we'll see you in October when the snow is flying."

As far as can be determined, the United Nations Command has made no formal protests to the Communists against the infiltration, unless the matter has been brought up secretly before the joint military armistice commission.

"If we caught 20 of these spy teams," one U. N. officer said, "there must have been others who got over and back without being detected. It's an obvious violation of the armistice agreement."

These sources said the spies disguised themselves as husband and wife, although most have not been married.

Protestants Of Spain See Curbs

MADRID, Spain (UP)—Spain's 28,000 Protestants regarded the concordat between Spain and the Vatican today as dimming their hopes of extending their religious activities.

But authoritative Spanish and Vatican spokesmen pointed out that the concordat or treaty reaffirms the provision in the Spanish constitution which says "no one will be molested on account of his religion, creed or the private practice of his cult."

(After the concordat was signed in Vatican City yesterday both Vatican and Spanish spokesmen said that the word "private" means that Protestants will be permitted to worship in their churches and other meeting places. Gatherings outside recognized religious meeting places will be forbidden, they said.)

Fernando Martin Sanchez, president of the Editorial Catholic Publishing House and Spain's leading Catholic layman, said the concordat signed Thursday at the Vatican was "not only of universal but also national significance."

"It's a model concordat for all Catholic nations and may be especially invaluable to the South American republics to follow in negotiating or revising concordats with the Vatican," he said at San Sebastian.

The first of the 36 articles of the concordat maintains the principle of religious unity throughout the nation. It also states "no one will be molested for his religious beliefs nor the private exercise of his cult."

But it adds "no external ceremonies or manifestations but those of the Catholic religion will be permitted."

Tobacco Prices, Sales Volume In Farmville Rising

FARMVILLE—Volume of sales and prices both showed gains on the Farmville tobacco market here yesterday as total pounds sold almost doubled Wednesday's sales.

Full sales were in prospect both today and Monday as Supervisor Fred Moore predicted 750,000 pounds would change hands today.

Prices remained steady with a medium break, with tips and leafs predominating in tobacco offered.

Gross sales yesterday reached 640,344 pounds, bringing a total of \$345,367.44 for a price average of \$53.94 per hundred. Producers netted \$328,822.26 of the total and accounted for 605,406 pounds of the leaf. Their average was \$54.40.

For the first six days, the market has a record of 3,114.62 in gross sales and an average through yesterday of \$53.81. This was running slightly ahead of last year's record for the first two weeks, Supervisor Moore said.

He reported farmers seem well satisfied with prices in trading to date.

Highway Board Approves Action

CHEROKEE (UP)—The State Highway Commission today stated Western North Carolina's scenic mountain country today after a business session in Asheville.

Before the sightseeing got underway the commission met with Gov. William B. Umstead, who is also on a mountain vacation, and made several significant decisions concerning the state's prisons system.

The commission unanimously approved Umstead's action in firing Prisons Director Walter Anderson and approved his choice for a successor, civil defense director and former High Point Mayor William F. Bailey.

The group also adopted a new revised prisons code incorporating reforms recommended by Anderson and the Prisons Advisory Council which is presently on strained relations with Umstead.

Under the new code, "A" grade prisoners get 10 days commutation of sentence for each month served plus an additional 30 days off each 12 months served in the grade. "B" prisoners get five days off for each month served.

The code specifies that "C" grade felons may be dressed in stripes upon recommendation of the prison supervisor and that felons working with other convicts on road gangs shall wear "distinguishing" uniforms to be selected and approved by the prisons director. These may or may not include marking with the letter "F."

The new code made no mention of corporal punishment which the advisory council had recommended be abolished. It also did not mention the use of shackles.

The commission approved a code provision for an allowance of \$15 for all prisoners discharged after serving not less than two nor more than 15 years. Prisoners serving more than 15 years would get \$25.

Teacher Exiled For Assisting Boys Get Drunk

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—An elementary teacher who lost his job for buying a case of beer on which two teen-age boys got drunk, began a permanent exile from Des Moines today.

The teacher, Charles A. McDowell, 27, pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors and making beer available to minors.

Capt. Louis J. "Red" McDowell admitted a case of beer on which two boys 15 and 16 years old, became drunk Aug. 18 at McDowell's residence. The boys later stole and wrecked a car.

McDowell agreed to "leave the city immediately and never return," and was fined \$200.

Closing Hours In Ayden Announced

AYDEN—Stores in Ayden, except grocery and hardware stores, will close their places at 7 o'clock on Saturday nights during the fall.

During the month of December the stores will remain open later on Saturday nights.

Some 83 million tons of cargo went through the Suez Canal in 1952.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. C.H. Twiddy

Mrs. C. H. Twiddy mother of Mrs. David Harris of Greenville, will be buried from the Lynch Funeral Home, Hertford, in the Beaver Hill Cemetery at Edenton this afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Twiddy died at her home Tuesday night at 9:15 after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Twiddy is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ambrose of Hertford, her husband, a son, David of New Jersey, and four daughters, Mrs. William Twine who is with her husband stationed in Germany, Mrs. Arnold Drivers of Edenton, Mrs. Bob Butler of New York and Mrs. David Harris of Greenville.

Terms Whiskey 'Good Antidote'

LONDON (UP)—A British medical magazine prescribed whiskey today as an antidote for atomic radiation.

J. Gordon Cook, writing in "The Family Doctor," said experiments showed that mice can survive radiation if they are fortified with a dose of alcohol.

"Although there is no guarantee that what is good for mice is also good for you and me, there seems to be every justification for taking a protective dose of alcohol as soon as it is known that atomic bombs are on the way," Cook wrote.

AYDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaddy and son Donny of Morven were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and family.

Mrs. J. H. Clodfelter and Miss Vira Clodfelter of Thomasville and Mrs. Bob Myers of Greensboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Noble.

Miss Anna Johnson returned to her home in Raleigh Sunday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. George A. Johnson, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tharp Sr. of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. W. H. Sparks of Glenoiden, Pa., who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and family the first of the week, returned to their homes on Wednesday.

Tommy Johnson returned to his home in Oxford Sunday after a visit here with his grandmother, Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson have returned home from a visit at Carolina Beach.

Mesdames T. G. Chauncey, J. L. Harrington and Jamie Lang returned home Sunday from a motor trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Jeanette and Ben Gardner, have returned from an extended tour of Detroit, Niagara Falls, Quebec, Canada and the New England States.

Miss Lena Dawson visited in High Point Sunday.

Ben Gardner is attending camp at Camp Mill Stone, Rockingham. He is one of the delegates from Pitt County of the Wild Life Club.

MEADOW BROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 7:00

ENDS TONIGHT

RONALD REAGAN
LAWYER AND ORDER
TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY

WARNER BROS.
CATTLE TOWN

PITTSBURGH
Color Cartoon - Latest News

PITTSBURGH
TODAY and SATURDAY

THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING
JEFF CHANDLER
Color Cartoon - Latest News

NEW SCIENCE—Fiction Thriller!

Colony
SUNDAY MONDAY

A MENACE BEYOND ALL IMAGINATION!
From out of space—come hordes of green monsters—capturing all the humans they need for their own sinister purposes!

INVADERS FROM MARS

Helena Carter - Arthur Franz - Jimmy Hunt
Laf Erickson - Hilary Brooke - Morris Ankrum

Saturday Morning!
Doors Open 9:00 A. M.

CALLING ALL KIDS!
Attend Our Gigantic "Back To School Kiddie Matinee"

1 1/2 Hours of Cartoon & Comedy Fun!
YOU'LL SEE . . .

3 Stooges, Twee Pie, Casper, Our Gang, Tom 'N Jerry, Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, Pluto and many others!

FREE! FREE!
To Every Child Attending
1 POPSICLE

Courtesy of Carolina Dairies
Also FREE!
12 Peter Pan Hats
To The Lucky Children!

PITTSBURGH
Admission This Attraction!
CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS 44c

NEW PRESIDENT OF ABA IS SWORN

BOSTON (UP)—William J. Jameson of Billings, Mon., was sworn in today as the 77th president of the American Bar Association.

Jameson, active in ABA affairs for more than two decades, succeeds Robert G. Storey, of Dallas, Tex., dean of Southern Methodist University law school.

He was administered the oath at the close of the ABA's diamond jubilee convention here. Some 6,000 delegates attended the convention.

The number of farm tractors in the United States increased from 1,885,000 in 1942 to 4,170,000 in 1952.

NAME FITS

HONOLULU (UP)—The first president of the newly-organized Hawaii Wood Conference took office today. His name is Alan D. Thistle.

GET MORE FOR YOUR RANGE—BUYING DOLLAR WITH THE ALL-NEW FLORENCE Monterey GAS RANGE

**COOKS FASTER
CLEANS EASIER
SAVES GAS**

Gas Ranges \$119.95 Up
Easy Terms

Value Packed With Special Features
New convenient roll-away broiler . . . large family-size oven . . . exclusive Vita-Flame Burner . . . delphinium blue color markings . . . beautiful Titanium porcelain finish.

J. A. COLLINS & SON
Dial 4010

TODAY — SATURDAY
THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING!
LASH LA RUE
ALFRED ST. JOHN
THE FIGHTING VIGILANTES

Plus Serial - Comedy

South 11 DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONITE . . . BIG . . . ENDS TONITE
● ALL-NITE SHOW!!! ●
COME EARLY - STAY LATE! - STARTS 7:30

NO. 1 — 7:45

5 BIG HITS

● JACK BUETEL ● VISIT OUR SNACK BAR
"Rough Shod"

No. 2 GARY COOPER
9:14 "GOOD SAM"

No. 3 Robert Mitchum
11:30 "WHERE DANG-ER LIVES"

No. 4 12:50 No. 5 2:20

Claudette Colbert
"Bride For Sale"

Gleen Ford
"White Tower"
Technicolor

Sat. Nite Only . . . 3-Features-3

NO. 2 9:00 NO. 1 7:30 - ONLY NO. 3 10:10

ROY ROGERS
"The Gay Ranchero" Trucolor

● Marie Windsor ● Julia Adams ●
"Two-Dollar Better" "Finders Keepers"

● SUNDAY NITE ONLY ●
MARILYN MONROE ● THE MARX BROS.
"LOVE HAPPY"

GUN-SCORCHING Action!
... as Gene wipes out
Lottery Counterfeiters!

GENE AUTRY
and CHAMPION the Wonder Horse
"TEXANS NEVER CRY"
MARY CASTLE - RUSS HAYDEN
Also "BLADES of the MUSKETEERS"

COLONY
Tonight "ROAR of the CROWD"

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