

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid. Widely scattered afternoon showers today and Friday. Fair and warm tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Sec. Wilson Says Air Force Now Best In World Defends Service Cut

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson defended the administration's reduced military budget today before the American Legion's 35th national convention. He said "we now have the most powerful and effective Air Force in the world."

"Our outstanding combat experience in Korea indicates that we have not only the best equipment but the best pilots," Wilson said. "We must continue to have air power second to none."

The secretary spoke before a convention that was openly split over the administration's defense cuts, chiefly the \$5,000,000,000 reduction in Air Force funds.

Wilson said the reduced budget "anticipated progress in making intelligent savings and in improving the effectiveness of the entire defense organization."

He said the strength of the Air Force is "to continue to increase

both through an increase in the number of combat wings and through better equipment."

Included in his estimate of the nation's air power was the strength of naval aviation. But he said the Air Force itself had 106 activated wings on June 30, 90 of which were combat wings. He said the number of effective wings by next June 30 should be at least 114.

Wilson said aircraft production for all the services is about 1,000 a month and would continue at the same rate, with an increase in the percentage of combat aircraft turned out.

Air Force enthusiasts, headed by noted aviator Roscoe Turner, dominate the Legion's aeronautics committee, and earlier this week that body voted to accept a resolution critical of the Air Force cut.

Their proposed resolution, which must be approved by the full convention, also called for a return

to a 143-wing air force program.

The Legion was critical of the United Nations in two resolutions. One said the U.N. was plagued with "impotence" in its present structure and was "ineffective as an instrument of peace."

A second rebuked the U.N. administrative tribunal which reversed the dismissal of 12 American employees of the U.N. and ordered four reinstated.

The convention turned down a resolution which would have condemned the Legion's fun-making group, the 40 and 6, for refusing membership to non-whites.

It commended the work of Congressional committees investigating subversives for "forthright and courageous" inquiries, deplored trading with "our enemies" by "some of our allies" and restated its opposition to any form of world government.

Reds Say General Dean Is Now Near Freedom Portals

By LEROY HANSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PANNUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists released their 3-11th American prisoner today and said their most important captive, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, was only a few miles away from freedom.

Of the 300 Communist-held prisoners passing through Freedom Gate as the first month of "Operation Big Switch" ended, 89 were Americans, including 41 from the 2nd (Indian Head) Infantry Division.

The Communists said they would return 300 more prisoners Friday. Ninety-five Americans were scheduled for repatriation, along with five Britons and 200 South Koreans.

Peiping Radio announced that Dean, hero of Taejon who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for fighting alongside his men had arrived at nearby Kaesong and was "due for repatriation."

Kaesong, former Communist

truce camp now used as a pool for repatriates, is only six miles from Pannunjom.

The Peiping broadcast said Dean was "in very good health" and had gained 60 pounds during his three years imprisonment.

But Pfc. Larry K. Woodridge, one of the 12 24th Division prisoners released today, said he had seen pictures of his old division commander shown to Americans by Communists and they "just didn't look like the general."

"He looked like he was all bloated," Woodridge, 20, Lynchburg, Va., said. "I had seen pictures of him before he was captured but he did not look like the same man in the ones the Communists showed us."

Although the broadcast did not give the date for Dean's release, he was expected to go through Freedom Gate not later than Sunday, when the last of the 3,313 Americans listed for repatriation are freed.

However, Dean may be held for the final shipment to insure the return of 14 die-hard Red fanatics accused of inciting the bloody Kojie Island prisoner riots and kidnapping the camp commandant last year.

Peiping's announcement was the first official word that Dean was in Kaesong. Prisoners returning to freedom earlier this week said they had heard reports he was there.

All of the prisoners returned today were healthy and in good spirits. They jumped from the Russian trucks bringing them to Pannunjom and eagerly answered the roll call.

Fellow-Soldiers Mourn Death Of Corregidor Hero

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The body of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright lay in state at Fort Sam Houston chapel today as old comrades in arms, including President Eisenhower, mourned his death.

The hero of Corregidor, known affectionately as "Skinny," died Wednesday at the age of 70, eight years to the day after the surrender of Japan, which he witnessed aboard the battleship Missouri.

A blood vessel obstruction in the old soldier's brain caused his death.

President Eisenhower expressed "the deepest regret of the passing of my old friend," the President said, "another dramatic figure of World War II has passed from the current scene. But his example of courage, fortitude and unshakable patriotism, all exhibited in the face of the most discouraging conditions, will long be an inspiration to Americans and free men everywhere."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, said the nation "has lost one of its great soldiers" in the death of the hero of Corregidor and Bataan. He said Wainwright's "distinguished career was marked by courage, fidelity, and ability of the highest order."

Wainwright, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor died in a coma at 12:27 p.m. (e.s.t. in Brooke Army Medical Center, those in attendance blamed his 39 months in Japanese prison camps for his "generally poor" condition and eventual death.

The body was to lie in state from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Friday, with funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday. Then the body will be transported to Washington, D.C., for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Federal Payroll Said Reduced By 88,000 Workers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Civil Service Commission reported today that 88,000 workers have been cut off the federal payroll since January when the Republicans came to power.

More than 18,000 workers were dismissed during July alone, leaving the government with 2,447,700 employees as of July 31.

The mass layoffs—averaging about 11,000 a month—are part of the administration's campaign to slash spending to the bone. They have brought numerous protests, particularly from career workers who have been dismissed after years of government service.

These careerists have gone so far as to form a special organization to carry an appeal directly to President Eisenhower if necessary.

The commission yesterday said it would try to place qualified employees with permanent civil service status in federal jobs now held by temporary or indefinite workers.

Army Cancels Its Earlier Plan For Cut In Manpower

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department has cancelled a scheduled cut in Army manpower and will continue drafting men at about the present rate until stable peace is achieved in Korea, it was learned today.

A high Pentagon official said the administration has decided it would be foolhardy to weaken the U.S. military position in the Far East simply because a truce has been signed.

The Defense Department previously had believed the Korean truce would make it possible to trim the Army's strength by 50,000 men, and thus reduce draft calls from the current level of 23,000 a month to about 19,000 a month starting in November.

But the Pentagon official said the November draft call, not yet officially announced, will be for 23,000 men.

He said draft calls will remain at that level—barring an increase in enlistments—unless or until it appears that "a firm agreement" has been reached with the Communists at the forthcoming Korean political conference.

The 50,000 cut in Army strength would have been in addition to a reduction of 100,000 men planned as an economy move before the Korean truce was signed.

Higher enlistment rates could pare future draft calls somewhat even though the Far East situation remains unsettled.

Army figures show that enlistments and re-enlistments have jumped since the Korean truce.

Embezzlement Of Seven Cents

DENVER (UP)—The United States has filed charges against Fort Collins Colo., Postoffice clerk Hubert Leo Hutt, 31, accusing him of embezzling seven cents.

The charge read: "Hubert Leo Hutt did collect 65 cents postage for a parcel post package and did place on the sum of 58 cents in stamps on said package and did embezzle the sum of seven cents."

Postal inspectors said Hutt was guilty of a number of such embezzlements, but was charged with the lone instance because the government has proof that it happened. Hutt's bond was set at \$50. He will face a possible year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if he is convicted.

Board Probes Death Of 20 Ft. Bragg Recruits Army Blames Panic

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UP)—The Army blamed panic among inexperienced recruits today for the drowning of 20 soldiers when a double-sectioned ponton boat overturned on a lake here yesterday.

A preliminary report by senior officers investigating the Army's worst non-aerial military tragedy since World War II placed the death toll officially at 20, with two hospitalized.

Eighteen other soldiers aboard the craft that overturned on Smith Lake swam to shore or were picked up by rescue boats.

Col. Edwin A. Bedell, XVIII Corps engineer and commanding officer of the 406th Engineer Brigade said the boat was not overloaded. Bedell was in charge of the preliminary investigation.

A separate full-scale, formal investigation is being conducted by a board of inquiry.

The inquiry was ordered by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general of the base, and was started immediately after the accident. It was reported that President Eisenhower telephoned Cleland about the tragedy last night.

The preliminary report said the 40 soldiers aboard the rigid craft, fashioned by bolting two Army engineer assault boats together,

carried only cartridge belts and canteens and were dressed in fatigues.

They were on a river-crossing training mission under direction of an experienced officer, Lt. Dale G. Bruner, who was "observing and enforcing all normal safety precautions," the report said.

All men in the boat were seated up to the time of the accident and there was "no horseplay," the report said. The boat driven by a 22-horsepower outboard motor, had proceeded up the lake and had turned back on a radius of about 150 feet. As it hit the wave caused by passage of the boat up the lake, "it shipped some water over the bow."

"This caused some of the men to move back, apparently in panic, which caused the boat to capsize," the report said.

As rescue boats picked up some of the floundering men and assisted them to the overturned boat, which did not sink, some of them "failed to use it for support probably due to panic."

The report said even some of the men who could swim floundered about in the water and drowned.

Fort Bragg safety director Otto Edwards, a civilian, emphatically denied making a statement at-

tributed to him in some published reports that the boat apparently was overloaded.

The Army added an official denial that Edwards made such a statement.

Bedell's report said each of the two assault boats has a rated capacity of 4,000 pounds, with an eight inch freeboard space between the waterline and gunwales at that capacity. When joined together as a ponton as was the case, and driven at six to seven miles an hour, the rated capacity is 6,000 pounds and the freeboard space between 7 and 12 inches.

The men were not wearing life preservers. It is not customary to wear preservers in such training operations, the Army said.

As the men were pulled from the water artificial respiration was applied to every man except those whose bodies were recovered late in the afternoon.

Four men who were flown to the base hospital six miles away by helicopter had been revived prior to being placed on the helicopter for the flight. However, two were dead on arrival at the hospital.

The Army refused to permit newsmen to interview survivors or eyewitnesses.

Ominous Series Of Events Behind Dulles' Warning Indochina Dangers Mount

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and its major allies today kept close watch on a series of events pointing to possible new danger in embattled Indochina.

The seriousness of a new Red threat was underlined by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday when he bluntly warned Red China that a "second aggression" against Indochina would have "grave consequences."

He hinted that Red moves against the southeast Asian country or renewed war in Korea would prompt Allied retaliation against Red China.

In a speech before the American Legion convention in St. Louis, Dulles also signified the readiness of the United States to talk peace in Indochina with the Peiping regime if the Korean peace conference is successful.

Dulles' interest in warning the Reds against unleashing an attack against Indochina was said to be shared by France and Britain because of these "ominous" factors:

Korean truce: This development last month raised the possibility Red China might shift its war supplies and manpower from Korea to Indochina to step up the Red war against French and native forces. A railroad linking Manchuria to the Chinese-Indochinese border was completed last year by the Communists. Jet planes could be flown quickly across China.

Soviet-satellite war equipment: A cache of Soviet-built "Molotov" trucks and Czech-made automatic rifles was found in July near the Indochina border. This indicated Moscow and the satellites were increasing their shipment of war goods to Red guerrilla forces. Overall deliveries of equipment

from Red China are running at a higher rate than last year.

In a broadcast following Dulles' address, Radio Peiping made it clear it has no intention of withdrawing its support of the rebel Vietnamese forces in Indochina.

Chinese training: Red China is continuing to train, equip and supply the guerrilla forces fighting in Indochina. Entire units of Red troops have been pulled out

of the battle for rest, re-training and re-equipping inside China.

They are expected to be sent back into the fighting zones when the summer rainy season ends next month.

Dulles' warning against Chinese intervention in Indochina or Korea was designed to prevent what he called "another aggression miscalculation" of the type which started the Korean War.

Hope Offer Has Soviet Stymied

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials hoped today that the Western powers have backed Russia into a spot where the Kremlin cannot reject a Big Four foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria without a serious diplomatic setback.

Dispatches from Moscow which cleared Soviet censorship said diplomatic observers there expect Russia to reject the latest U. S. British-French invitation to discuss German and Austrian problems.

But officials here said it would be a serious mistake for the Soviet Union to refuse. They predicted that Russia would lose thousands of wavering European friends by such a stand.

The three Western powers yesterday delivered notes to the Kremlin inviting Russia to a foreign ministers' meeting on Germany and Austria. They turned down a Soviet suggestion that the meeting be broadened into a Big Five conference including Red China and covering global problems. The West proposed that the conference begin Oct. 15 in Lugano, Switzerland.

The invitation, which came just four days before the crucial West German elections, was the latest in a series of diplomatic maneuvers aimed at wooing the Germans.

The notes said there has been enough "sterile discussion" of the German and Austrian problems and "progress is more likely to be made by discussion of these problems than by a further exchange of notes."

The West stood fast on its position that free all-German elections must be held prior to creation of an all-German government. The Soviets had proposed creation of a government to conduct the elections and help prepare for a German peace conference.

Recover Bodies Of 21 Killed In Transport Crash

YAIL, Wash. (UP)—The bodies of 21 soldiers and crewmen killed in the crash of a chartered DC-3 plane on the fringe of the Cascade Mountains were at Madigan Army hospital today.

The wreckage of the plane was discovered by a ground party 15 miles south of here yesterday. The plane had crashed into a grove of fir trees Tuesday night.

Aboard were 19 Korean veterans being transferred from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., on routine reassignments, and two crewmen. The plane was owned by Regina Airlines and was under charter to the army.

The crash took place only 27 miles from McChord Field, where the plane was to have landed. It took off from Monterey, Calif.

Tobacco Sales

IN GREENVILLE WEDNESDAY

Gross sales—1,698,562 pounds for \$561,423.46; average \$33.24 per hundred.

Producers sales—998,494 pounds for \$535,808.25; average \$53.66 per hundred.

Offerings yesterday consisted of mainly of tips, with a scattering of cutters, lugs, smoking leaf, and a small amount of primings and nondescript tobacco.

Prices held steady at high levels, with very little or no change noted.

Market forecast for today indicates 1,500,000 to 1,750,000 pounds will be sold, with price levels holding steady, with the exception of up to \$3 per hundred increases on several leaf grades. Tips will predominate in sales this week and next.

Total Sales
Gross sales—1,449,812 pounds for \$469,370.28; average \$32.40 per hundred.

Producers sales—1,322,164 pounds for \$462,347.77; average \$35.00 per hundred.

'Goon' Set For Election Rioting

BONN, Germany (UP)—West German police reported 5,000 Soviet zone Communists were massed today at the East German frontier station at Marienborn awaiting orders to attempt a border crossing to sabotage next Sunday's elections.

The Reds were mostly members of the uniformed, military-trained "Free German Youth Front," West German police said.

Some 7,000 Soviet zone "goons" have been seized since last weekend after crossing to the West with orders to wreck the elections. Two thousand were picked up Wednesday.

To head off the second wave of military trained Communists the Bonn government ordered its entire 10,000-man border "defense force to dig in along the East-West frontier. Many of the 90,000 state, city and customs police were also ordered to border areas.

The frontier bristled with armored reconnaissance cars and Jeeps. Police armed with carbines also were assisted by bloodhounds.

Some 4,500 West German Youth Movement members were placed at the disposal of the Bonn government to guard 70,000 polling places against possible Red attacks.

The Ministry of Interior accepted the offer by the German Sports League and the Federal Youth Ring. It said detailed plans for guarding buildings by the youth organization squads was being worked out.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer attempted to make political hay out of the Western invitation to Russia to attend a meeting of Big Four foreign ministers on Germany and Austria Oct. 15 at Lugano, Switzerland.

Adenauer appealed to Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov to accept the Western invitation.

Freed Sabre Pilot Says Russian Admitted Fighting

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—The first Sabre jet pilot captured in the Korean War said today a Russian officer told him he had flown the lead MIG in many flights in the war with Chinese as his wingmen.

Capt. Lawrence V. Bach, 29, of Grand Forks, N. D., was shot down by a MIG Dec. 21, 1950. "It was in Manchuria where they took me after capture," he said. "I was put into a small room with cots and a table. Two high-ranking Russian officers were with me. One was an older man about 45, and the other was younger and good looking."

"He was a lieutenant colonel or full colonel. We spent the first night in that room while the Russians drank vodka. They wanted to know about the performance data on the F-86."

"I couldn't tell them anything. Finally this one younger officer said he was a MIG pilot. I asked him by signals and signs if he had

ever flown in the Korean War. He said yes and held up his hands, pointing to them as though they were planes. He pointed to the middle finger and pointed to himself.

"Then he pointed to the fingers on both sides and said 'Chungwa,' or Chinese."

"Bach, handsome and blond, said he was questioned shortly after his capture by both Koreans and Russians."

"They made me stand in the center of a large room and they held some sort of a trial," he said.

"They kept asking me where I took off from and all I would say was my name, rank and serial number."

COOLED IN COOLER
LINCOLN, Ill. (UP)—Police Wednesday carried to the cooler a man who passed out in the current heat wave wearing a suit coat, six shirts, six undershirts and three pairs of trousers.

He was drunk.

Millions Lost

RALEIGH (UP)—The estimated summer drought already has inflicted more than \$111,000,000 crop losses on North Carolina farmers, State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine said today.

As the drought continues, the losses will continue to mount. Drought damage to corn was estimated at \$40,000,000, tobacco \$35,000,000 and cotton \$22,500,000. Ballentine also listed damage to hay, sweet potatoes, peanuts, soy beans and other crops at \$35,500,000.

He said monetary losses suffered by livestock men and by pastures cannot be estimated yet.

Squalls Grow Into King-Size Storm

MIAMI (UP)—A king-size hurricane with winds clocked at 138 miles an hour churned up mammoth waves across Atlantic shipping lanes today but apparently spared the off-battered Leeward Islands.

An Air Force plane flew into the turbulent atmosphere kicked up by Hurricane Carol and reported that the tropical blob had built up to giant-killer size. No shipping was reported in the immediate path and land masses were still at a safe distance.

The highest winds were found 280 miles northeast of Antigua, the British island which had been warned yesterday to prepare for the worst.

Weather forecasters said Antigua was apparently spared when the hurricane veered to a more northerly course during last night.

The storm will apparently skirt Antigua and other islands in the Leeward chain the weather bureau said.

"The center was only three miles in diameter at ocean level," Miami forecaster Leonard Pardue reported on the basis of word from the daring pilot who made today's observations. "That's one of the smallest eyes ever reported in a tropical storm."

The blow, third of the 1953 tropical storm season, still was more than 1,500 miles east-southeast of Miami at mid-morning.

2.51 inches.
August, 1952—Average temperature 78.5 degrees. Rainfall 8.60 inches.

August, 1953—Average temperature 78.1 degrees. Rainfall 4.02 inches.

The average annual rainfall in the Greenville area is 48.49 inches, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, stated.

Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson warned today that the woods and fields are unusually dry at this time and that there is extreme danger of forest fires. He urged farmers and others to be careful about smoking in woods.

A woods fire burned over 10 or 15 acres in the Sheldermine section Wednesday before being extinguished.

District Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel said in his travels over the county he had observed that many branches and creeks are dry enough to drive a car over. He said he had heard some reports of lowered water levels in wells.

U. S. River Observer Leland Mitchell of Greenville said he observed on the way to Rocky Mount the other day numerous well digging operations on farms. Inquiry revealed that the farmers were seeking lower levels for their water supply.

Dry Spell Felt In County Though No Hardships Yet

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt county area is faring better than many sections of the state during the prolonged period of dry weather.

Field and garden crops are suffering for lack of moisture. Reports from rural sections indicate that drainage ditches and some branch-creeks and small creeks are dry. Water in wells is low, but there does not appear to be any danger of a water shortage.

The average temperature in this area in August is 78.3 degrees. The average rainfall for August is five inches.

here in August was 4.02 inches in comparison with the monthly average of five inches.

During one week in August the temperature remained in the 80's, seven days, unusually cool for that time of year.

The average temperature for August was 78.1 degrees in comparison with the monthly average of 78.3 degrees. Weather Station records show.

Leland Mitchell, river observer here for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reports that the average depth of Tar River at Greenville is four to five feet. The stream is low now, slightly over three feet. It did not reach the four-foot level

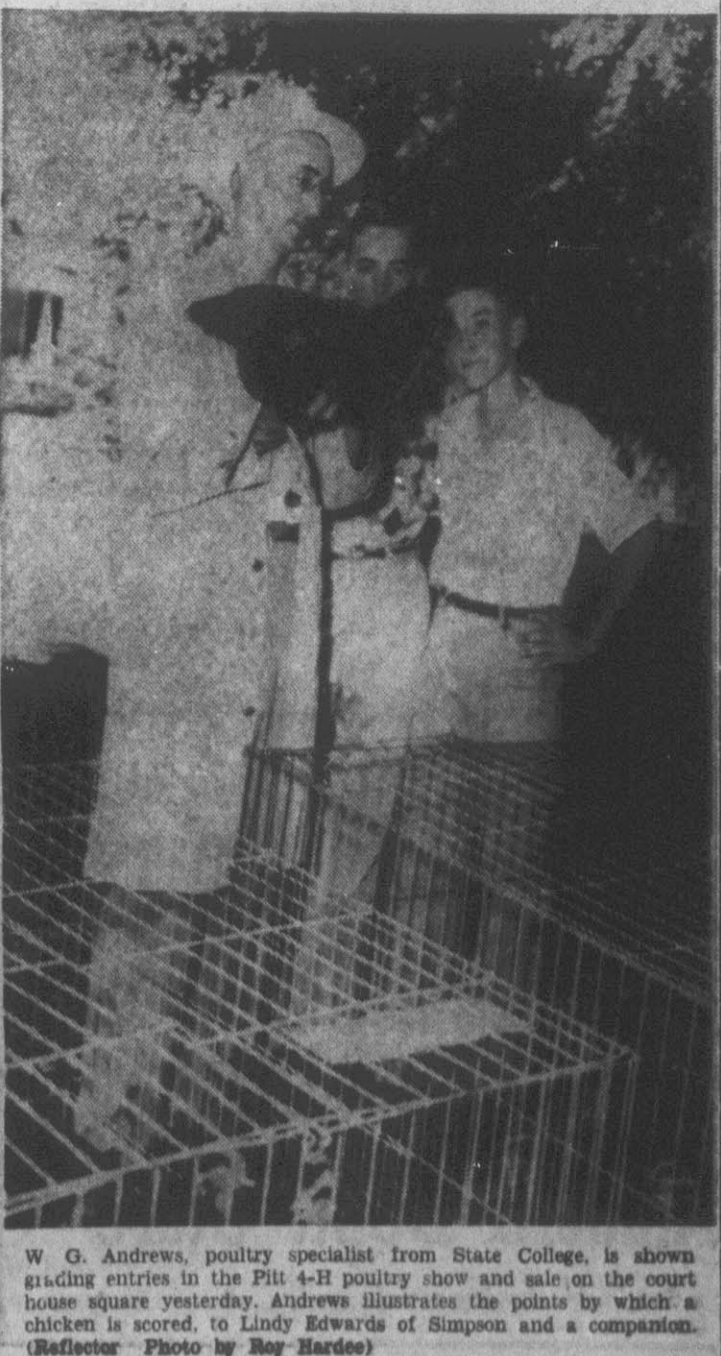
but once this year, and that was on August 13, when the gauge registered about four and a half feet. Tar River was at its lowest level (two and three-quarters feet) in June.

The heaviest August rainfall here during the past three years was in 1952 when the precipitation was 8.60 inches.

Following is the Weather Station report of temperature and rainfall in August during the last three years:

August, 1950—Average temperature 77.1 degrees. Average rainfall 2.04 inches.

August, 1951—Average temperature 79 degrees. Average rainfall



Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Carolyn Hines has gone to Williamston where she has joined the faculty of Williamston High School.

Miss Terry Flanagan, Miss Martha Moye Hadley and Mr. Lyman Ormond, Miss Helen Stokes and Mr. Donald Tucker attended the Tea Dance given by Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Edgerton, honoring their daughter, Miss Meshew Edgerton, Wednesday at their home, Tatton Hall, in Raleigh.

Miss Joe Moye Padgett, formerly of Greenville, has returned to Chapel Hill. Miss Padgett was the guest of Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley.

Mr. Alex Sheppard of Chapel Hill has returned home.

Mr. Joe S. Moye Jr. has returned home from Atlantic City, N. J. after visiting Mr. Billy Young, formerly of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slay and son Bill, who have been visiting Mrs. Slay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Kyzer, left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Slay's brother, James M. Slay, in Durham before returning to their home in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Celebrates Birthday

GRIFTON—On Monday afternoon Little Miss Sandra Murphy celebrated her sixth birthday by having in for an hour of play eight of her school playmates. Games, music and contests were enjoyed and later in the afternoon the cake with six candles was placed on the refreshment table and the young guests sang "Happy Birthday" after which it was cut and served with ice cream.

Those present were Alice Hart, Jane Cobb, Frances Durham, Linda Hudson, Becky Mahler, Iris Talton, Thessa House, Sharron Stone and Jerry Butler.

F.W.B. Church Notice

There will be open house and pounding held at the parsonage of the F.W.B. Church, 303 Meade St., Friday night, September 4, between 7 and 9 o'clock to welcome the pastor, Rev. R. B. Crawford, and family. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

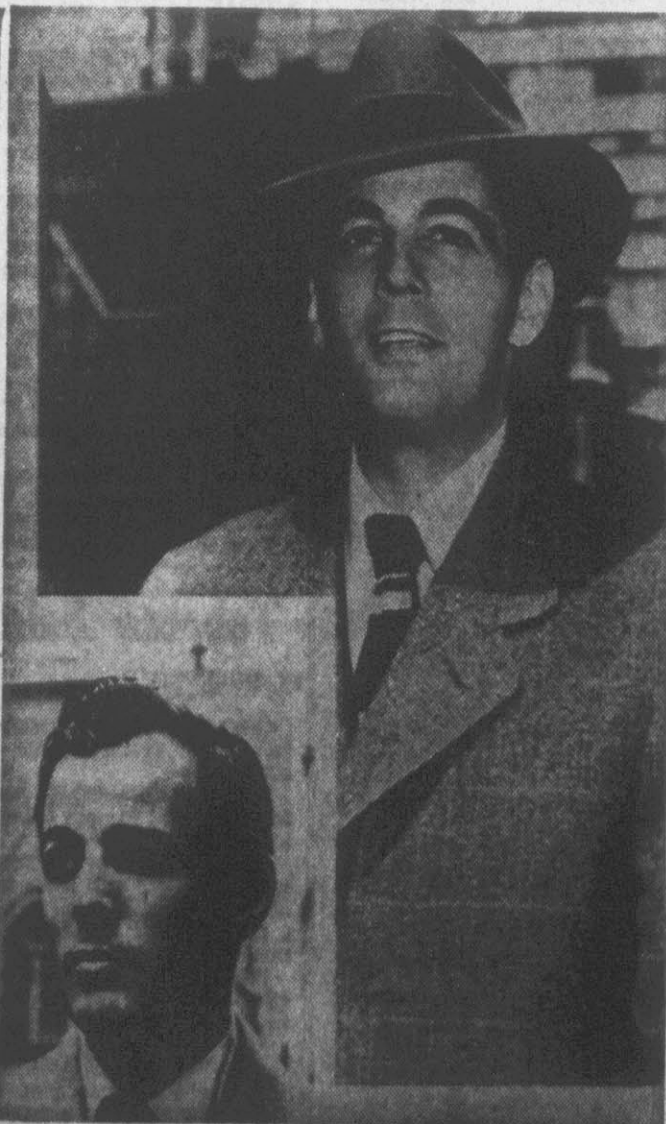
Hosts At Bridge

GRIFTON—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry had players for three tables of bridge on a recent evening at their home on Queen Street. Garden flowers made pretty decorations. During the games the hostess served a sandwich plate with Coca-Cola and cookies. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart were given high score prizes. Mrs. Glendel Tucker was remembered with a guest prize. Others present were Mr. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. Jake Worthington.

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September 3, 1923

Fried Chicken Supper
The Women's Auxiliary of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring a fried chicken supper Friday night, September 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Bethany Educational Building. Adults \$1.00, children 50c.

Entertain Informally

GRIFTON—On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall and their daughter Rebekah entertained at their home on Church Street for neighborhood friends at a delightful informal outdoor supper. Barbecued chicken was prepared at the outdoor grill and served with accompanying dishes. The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and held a center arrangement of mixed garden flowers in shades of yellow and purple. Sixteen guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Walls.

Free Will Baptist Mission: To Meet Tonight

The Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock for prayer, Bible study and business. All members of the Mission are urged to be present.

The official Board of the Mission will meet at 7:00 o'clock. Sunday activities are as follows: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. Morning message by the pastor. Evening service at 8:00 o'clock with the message by the pastor's father, Rev. R. C. Kennedy, of Beaufort, North Carolina. Visitors are welcome to all services.

College Nursery School

Due to withdrawals and removals two vacancies for girls exist in the College Nursery School. Girls who are at least 3 years and 3 months of age and are less than 4 years and 3 months old are eligible.

Parents interested in enrolling a child should call Dr. Jenkins' office, Telephone 4702 in the administrative building by noon Monday, September 7.

Mrs. Stox Hostess To Church Circle

The Ernelle Brooks Circle of Memorial Baptist Church held their monthly meeting on August 31 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Stox, 1108 Ward St.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the leader, Mrs. W. W. Lee. Business was transacted by Mrs. Lee. Each committee gave its report. After the business the program "On Stewardship" was given by Mrs. R. B. Lee. She said, "We must give our time to the Lord, as well as our tithes."

After the program, a dessert course was served by the hostess.

The following circle members were present: Mesdames W. W. Lee, Carlton Cozart, L. Grady Burgess, Irene Stroud, J. G. Gibbs, Berry Bostic, Ellis Hamric, J. H. Boyd and Larry Stox. Mesdames Richard Hardaway, R. B. Lee, N. A. Brooks and Miss Florence McFadden were guests for the afternoon.

Britain's Buckingham Palace was started in 1703 and is young compared with many other famous British buildings.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Billy Wooten and Sellers Crisp will honor Misses Helen Stokes, Martha Emily Moye Hadley and Terry Flanagan, debutantes, and their friends at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers Crisp.

7:30 p.m.—Kick-off supper meeting for V.F.W.'s 1954 membership drive at Post Home, V.F.W. State Commander Forrest V. Dunstun will speak. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. 8:00 p.m.—The Altrusa Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, East Fifth Street Extension.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board W. S. C. S. Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club. 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—The 1952 graduates of Chocod High School will have a class reunion in the lunch room of the school. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. A. Watson will be hostess at bridge honoring Miss Jean Hilton, bride-elect.

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley will entertain informally at their home on Harding St. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Straughn Jr.

Entertains Club For Supper and Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Jake Worthington was a gracious hostess on Friday night for members of her bridge club and invited players at her home on Westwood Drive. The home for the occasion was decorated with late summer flowers. Three tables were placed in the living room and as guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delectable supper plate with a sweet and iced tea was served.

Mrs. Tom Gower was highest scorer among the club members. The second high went to Mrs. Bryan Davis. Mrs. Walter Murphy was given the consolation and the visitor's high went to Mrs. Dorothy Haynes. Other players were Mesdames Wilbur Murphy, John Coward, Paul Bradley, Albert Tyson, Claude Hart, Roy Jackson, David Parker and Heber Wade.

Lost Pig Found Asleep In House

REXWEILER, Germany (UP)—When farmer August Weigelt and his wife returned from the movies Wednesday night, the pig sty gate was open. The couple rounded up all but the biggest sow, which they couldn't find.

They found the missing sow as they prepared to retire. It was sleeping peacefully on a couch in an upstairs bedroom.

Burned Up Money A Second Time

READING, England (UP)—When Oliver Phillips threw 500 pounds (\$1,400) in bills into a furnace while cleaning out his desk six years ago, he vowed he'd be more careful hereafter.

He was until Wednesday when, cleaning out the same desk, he tossed 100 pounds (260) into the same furnace. Same result: The money burned to ashes.

Reds To Release 300 Tomorrow

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists announced today they will release 300 prisoners, including 95 Americans, tomorrow (tonight c.s.t.) in accordance with the following timetable:

9 a. m. (7 p. m. e.s.t.)—10 South Koreans.
9:45 a. m.—45 Americans, five Britons, 50 South Koreans.
10:45 a. m.—50 Americans, 50 South Koreans.

BLANKET LOSS

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—John A. Crilly was pretty broken up over the loss of an old horse blanket. He said it has sentimental value for him. For 20 years he has carried it in the back seat of his car and before that he used it to cover his horse. "I wouldn't have sold that blanket for a lot of money," he said.

TRAFFIC SURVEY

PORTLAND, Ind. (UP)—In six hours, high school students noted 3,805 driving violations in this city of 7,000. The most common faults were failure to signal and to stop at intersections.



LES TURNAGE

About Your Insurance—
All summer long the "Drive Slow School" signs didn't mean much. Let us forget the good old school days are with us again. Children are unpredictable and lack experience and judgment. Don't depend on them to do the right thing, then regret it the rest of your life.

Farm Leaders To Use Demo Rally As Springboard

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic farm leaders plan to use the party's forthcoming Chicago rally as a springboard for an attack on Republican farm policies.

A spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said farm-state congressmen and three former secretaries of agriculture—all Democrats—have been invited to take part in a "forum of agriculture" during the "conclave."

There will be no attempt to work out an official Democratic "line of attack," the spokesman said. The forum will be just a "sound-board" for views on the way the Republicans have been handling farm problems and programs since they assumed control of the national administration.

The forum will be held Sept. 15 and will feature short speeches followed by question periods. The participation of farm state Democrats up for re-election next year will be emphasized.

Topics to come up for discussion will be price supports, GOV high interest rate policies, the farmers' economic squeeze, Rural Electrification Administration, family farming and grain storage problems.

Democratic secretaries of agriculture invited to speak at the forum are Charles F. Brannan, Claude F. Wickard and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM).

Brannan is now practicing law in Denver, Colo., and Washington, D. C. and making frequent speeches before farm groups in Colorado. Wickard who left his post as REA chief shortly after current Secretary Ezra T. Benson took over, is back on his farm in Indiana.

Besides members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Democratic Sens. Guy Gillette, Iowa; Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; and Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, have been asked to attend the session.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) ranking minority member and former chairman of the House Agriculture

Athletic Association Organized At Farmville High School For New Year

culture Committee, also has been invited. Presiding over the forum will be Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams.



GIRLS WHO WEAR GLASSES:

—It's time to revise Dorothy Parker's old couplet that "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses." Marilyn Maxwell, the well-built blonde film actress, has to wear glasses all the time because she's "blind as a bat" without them, she says. "What's more, they don't seem to keep off the wolves. I go," she remarked, "and they've never seemed to stop men from making passes. Marilyn takes them off while doing a stage show, but as long as she can hear the laughter and applause, she knows she's doing okay." (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. industry has the capacity to produce synthetic fibers in one year equivalent to 4.3 million bales of cotton.

FARMVILLE—The Farmville High School Athletic Association was organized here Wednesday and machinery was set in motion for an active school year.

Randolph Brock is president; Chandler Cox, vice-president; Grace Miller, secretary; and Norris Spencer is treasurer. Mack Holmes, Norris Spencer and Sam D. Bundy Jr. are reporters. Faye Mewborn is head cheer leader. Tryouts will be staged shortly for selecting assistant cheer leaders.

Season athletic tickets are now on sale by members of the association. These tickets will entitle holders to admission to all football, basketball and baseball games.

The football schedule for Farmville High this year has six home games. The first home game is scheduled to be played here with Jamesville on September 11. Jamesville is a newcomer in the Coastal Conference, Principal Sam D. Bundy stated.

Judge Stumped Fortune-Teller

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Helen (Madame) Walker, 28, pleaded guilty to a charge of fortune telling, but insisted she was born with "the gift of seeing the future in people's eyes."

Municipal Judge Roger Pfaff invited her to gaze into his eyes and "tell me what your sentence is going to be."

The madame said she was stumped.

"Fifty dollars or 10 days in jail—suspended," the judge enlightened her.

White-tailed deer imported by New Zealand from America have so increased that they are now regarded as a pest.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, September 7, 1953

Being

LABOR DAY

The Banks Of Greenville Will
Tranact No Business On That Date
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY



Brighten your first steps into fall with

luxurious genuine Cobra in vibrant color combinations. Elegant casuals with fashion-right heels . . . light, buoyant and so pretty.

Wonderful values, too! Sizes 4½ to 9½.

Styl-ize Easy Goers
A SILENT SHOE

Red and Grey
Cord Cobra
\$10.95

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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BLOUNT-
HARVEY

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. E. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Everett, Betty, Mamie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens, Mrs. Carl Webb, Mrs. Julius Webb, and son Bryant and Mrs. Linwood Owens visited Mrs. J. J. Edwards Saturday night.

Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughter Kippie of Nashville spent several days in Fountain with relatives last week.

Mrs. Carrie Jefferson and granddaughter Linda were accompanied by Mrs. Jefferson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Glanville, and children, Larry, Jimmy and Pat, to Niagara Falls, Canada, and Washington, D. C. They stopped over in Crownsville, Md. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, then came by Newport News to visit Mrs. Jefferson's son, Calvin. Mr. and Mrs. Glanville and children left Sunday morning to return to their home in San Pedro.

Mr. A. C. Gay Jr. and Mr. John Bishop Gay are spending a few days at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

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

Saturday Special - Beginning 9 a.m.

LUNCHEON SET, SERVICE for 4



\$1.00

4 Dinner Plates
4 Cups
4 Saucers
Service Platter
Lovely Embossed Design



Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. — Phone 2879

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



\$4.15 4/5 QT.
\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Herring Hospital, Wilson, Thursday afternoon of last week and also were farmville visitors.

Miss Celeste Fountain of Tarboro was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Miss Anne Harris and Miss Carolyn Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wheeler and children of Graham were weekend guests of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Lins Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mangum and son Grant and Mrs. Ben Owens spent Sunday in Roxboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mangum.

Bobbie Baker, H.M. 3, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker, who has been stationed for two years at Portsmouth, Va., left Thursday of last week for Cuba for a month's service before returning to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty of Washington were weekend guests of Mrs. Petty's mother, Mrs. Mattie Nichols.

Miss Nancy Myers Baker spent Sunday at Morehead City.

Pvt. Charles Joyner of Fort Jackson, S. C. arrived Thursday of last week to spend a seven-day leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joyner.

Mrs. Walter Gardner and children, Sylvia and Rex, of Newport News spent last week in Fountain visiting Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prizell and son Edwin and Mrs. Anna Taylor spent Sunday near Elm City with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards and son Charles spent Sunday at White Lake.

John Edd Staples and Bennie Sheppard of Kernersville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall spent Sunday evening in Tarboro visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford.

Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr. and children, Wendie and Tommie, of Richmond, Va. are spending this week with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage and son Davis moved from Chapel Hill to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brother in Fountain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith are leaving Friday of this week for Allentown, Pa. to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Schantz. They will return by way of New York on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trevathan of Baltimore were weekend guests of Mr. Trevathan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Miss Peggy Mangum and Miss Wilma Grace Owens spent the weekend in Durham visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Linker.

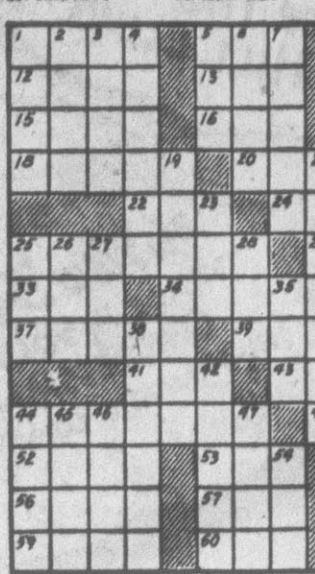
Mrs. Johnson Galloway entertained a Stanley party in her home Tuesday night with 13 present. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macesfield was the demonstrator. Games were played and prizes awarded. The hostess' daughter, Miss Loraine Galloway, served delicious refreshments.

There were 30 people who attended the delicious barbecue supper Thursday night on the farm of Mrs. J. L. Peele. This farm was formerly owned by Mrs. Peele's father, the late Jim R. Dwyer near Sharp Point. This supper was given honoring the tenants and those employed to help house this year's crop of tobacco. Around 30 Negroes who helped held their supper at J. L. Peele's farm, called the Strickland farm.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Killebrew of Walestonburg Rte. 3 met at Whitchard's Beach on Sunday, Aug. 23, for a picnic dinner. Fishing and swimming were enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner and children, Sylvia and Carlton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy J. Killebrew and children, Carolyn

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Division of a city
5. Weaken
6. Regrets
12. African arrow poison
13. Silkworm
14. Act of being
15. Celestial body
16. Light repeat
17. Light sand
18. Danger
19. Enraged
20. Appointed to arrive
24. Seaweed
25. Addresses
26. Improve
27. Top aviator
28. Devourer
29. Old card game
30. Measuring instrument
31. Singing in the style
41. Insect
42. Born
43. Dinner course
44. Park in the Rockies
45. Border
46. Location
47. Greater amount
48. Sea eagle
49. Look
50. Purpose
51. Low tide
52. Expansion
53. Percussion instrument
54. Buy back
55. Employer
56. Anglo-Saxon slave
57. Progeny
58. City in Switzerland
59. Nobleman
60. Greek letter
61. Animal's mother
62. Frozen water
63. Steep
64. Pigeon
65. Yule
66. Negative prefix
67. Follow closely
68. Period of time
69. Church festival
70. Diminish
71. Commerce
72. Humid
73. Central American tree
74. Positive
75. Dilute
76. Fatigue
77. Volcano
78. Percolate
79. Total



AD Newfeatures 8-3

Polio Scare Overcome By N. C. Tourist Business

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH, Sept. 3 — The polio scare, which a few weeks ago threatened the tourist business in the western part of the state, has apparently lost its potency. Places that reported 25 percent to 40 percent decline in late June and July business are now counting record-breaking attendance.

The State park at Mount Mitchell was jammed through the past weekend. At 4:30 Sunday afternoon Grandfather Mountain was within a few dollars of an all time record business for one day. It was expected the record would be broken before sundown.

Traffic counts along the Blue Ridge Parkway are ahead of last year, and there have been more visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park than ever before. During a 15 minute stay at Newfound Gap—the top of the Smokies at the North Carolina-Tennessee line—your reporter checked license plates. He found them from North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, South Carolina, Michigan, Missouri, Georgia, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Idaho, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Texas, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. That's 23 of the 48 States and the District. (Looked for one more to make it more than half the total, and if there had been a few minutes more probably would have seen it.)

Attendance records are being set for the outdoor dramas at Cherokee and Boone. "Ucky These Hills" has played to capacity audience many nights, and Saturday's count at "Horn in the West" was the highest

Abandons Effort To Swim English Channel Today

DOVER, England (UP)—Florence Chadwick gave up her attempt to swim the English Channel both ways today because of high winds.

Miss Chadwick said she would await the last favorable tides of the season later on this month.

The for 37 San Diego, Calif., stenographer said if she fails to become the first person to make a non-stop round trip swim of the channel during the Sept. 15-18 period she will wait until the channel swimming season next year.

Miss Chadwick said her plan to swim the Straits of Gibraltar and the Dardanelles before returning to the United States depends on the success of her final attempt to swim the channel.

She has made only one attempt this season and was forced to quit then because gasoline fumes from an accompanying motor boat made her ill.

About 40 to 60 percent of the cost of producing milk is expended in feed for the cow.

Among those who wear glasses in the United States, 44.2 percent wear them all the time.

Belk-Tyler's

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE OFFICIAL FELT HAT DAYS



Select from
Champ and Friendline
STYLE HATS
\$5.00 * \$7.50

Special Purchase Sale ALL FUR FELT HATS

Men's genuine all fur felt hats styled for your fall wearing. A host of styles in all the wanted fall shades. All sizes. **\$4.00 value.**

\$2.98

A SPECIAL VALUE!

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Flannel and Worsteds

They're in Tan, Gray, Skipper and other colors for the fall. Longs, shorts and regulars everyone finely tailored. Real values for the men.

New styles that will give men perfect fit at a price so very low. See these surely.

\$29.95

MIXABLE and MATCHABLE ALL WOOL FLANNEL

SLACKS

Men's all wool flannel slacks in gray, tan and skipper blue. Tailored for smart looks and wearing ease. All sizes.

\$10.95

UP TO \$13.95

A Large Selection MEN'S FALL DRESS SLACKS Priced From \$4.98 and up

MEN'S ARGYLE ANKLETS

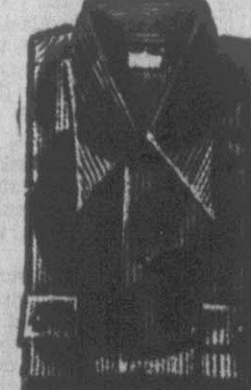
Men's genuine argyle anklets in a host of colors. All sizes. Slight irregularities of value to 79c.

2 for \$1

Visit Belk-Tyler's Men's Shop For Real Savings



A REAL SHIRT VALUE



GABARDINE SHIRTS

Men's washable rayon gabardine shirts with rayon collar. Dark tones in all sizes. A real value.

\$2.98

Belk-Tyler's

REAL BIG
MONEY
SAVERS
for
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

Woodbury 1c SOAP SALE

To introduce their new bath size Woodbury Soap, Woodbury offers for just 1c one cake with the purchase of 3 at regular price.

BUY 3 CAKES AT
REGULAR PRICE
EXTRA CAKE

1c

FREE
Notebook Filler
With Each
Note Book
Purchased At

29c

GIRL'S COTTON SLIPS

Girl's sanforized white broadcloth slips with lace trim. Sizes 1 to 14. A special value.

2 for \$1

LADIES' BOLERO SWEATERS

Cotton and acetate bolero style sweaters in a host of new heather tones. All sizes.

\$1.98

FALL WASH PRINTS

Solids, Checks, Plaids, and novelty designs. All new fall colors and every yard a real value at this low price.

29c

BOY'S 8 OUNCE RED CAMEL DUNGAREES

Boy's first quality 8 ounce, sanforized blue denim dungarees in all sizes to 16 years. Reinforced at points of strain.

\$1.59

LADIES' PANTIES

Ladies' first quality rayon panties in white and rose. All sizes. Brief style. Specially priced.

3 for \$1

The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, September 3, 1953

Another Step Toward Better Agriculture

Realization by farmers that they must pool their resources and talents for their own protection and the promotion of their products is evidenced again by the overwhelming approval of a voluntary crop assessment.

Last Saturday more than 8,000 farmers in 44 North Carolina counties went to the polls and voted almost 80 to one in favor

Take Stock Of The Water Situation

With all of North Carolina's water resources, actual water shortages in some of the state's communities and impending water shortages in others is causing a great deal of concern.

The reason for the extreme shortage of water in Weaverville, and the impending shortages in Raleigh, Asheville and other cities is the dry weather the state has suffered during the past several months.

Although the water situation may develop this fall into the most serious water shortages in the history of the state's urban centers, there have been several occasions in recent years in which cities and communities have been forced to impose restrictions on the use of water because of the shortage of supply.

These periods have come after extended seasons of dry weather. Nevertheless, they appear more numerous than in past decades.

While most North Carolina communities have ample water supplies even in dry weather, others seem to be hit with a water shortage at every severe dry spell.

It could be that these communities, while enjoying a growth in population, have not seen to it that their water reserves are kept at an adequate level to tide them over a dry spell.

Greenville, for instance, while it has experienced no severe water shortage in recent years, probably would be facing one now had not the increased capacity of the local water plant been recently completed. Not that there is insufficient water in the river; but simply because the plant capacity to supply pure water had been outstripped by the growth of the city.

So it could be in other localities that municipalities have not taken sufficient precautions to expand their water supply in keeping with their population growths.

With dry seasons and water shortages in municipalities apparently becoming more frequent in North Carolina, it would be a good idea for every city and town to take stock of their water resources to ascertain whether they would be sufficient over a long dry spell.

National Whirligig

Is U.S. In Business To Stay?

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has discovered regrettably that it will be almost impossible to keep another major campaign promise, although he has made several experimental moves to get the Government out of the ownership and operation of private business and industry.

Charles E. Wilson—"Electric Charley," who was drafted by Truman to mobilize the nation's resources for the Korean "police action," not the Charles E. Wilson who now heads the Defense Department—estimates that the Government's properties are valued at \$25 billion. Disposing of them to private corporations, he figures, will reduce the public debt by that amount, and taxes by a proportionate percentage.

A VISIONARY IDEA—Former President Truman laughed at this "visionary" idea when it was advanced at a Cabinet meeting by the former General Electric genius, now with Grace Company. Eisenhower has taken it seriously.

He has ordered a survey of all Federal holdings in an effort to learn what may be sold or leased under favorable terms to private corporations, thus eliminating them as a burden on the Treasury, the taxpayers and the public debt.

A House Operations Committee has finished hearings to ascertain the extent and variety of these Federal operations. Its report, which will be probably the first inventory of this kind, will be available within a few weeks.

UNCLE SAM'S TIGHT HOLD—But preliminary summaries suggest that Uncle Sam is in business to stay. His hold is too deep and too tenacious to be broken easily. It is an unhappy but a realistic conclusion for those who, like Eisenhower and his Cabinet associates, believe in a minimum of Federal interference with the economic laws and system.

In the first place, "Electric Charley" arrived at a false and inflated figure of \$25 billion. It is nearer \$15 billion, depending on the method of valuation—original cost or replacement value. Of that \$15 billion, about one-third is represented by the Roosevelt-Truman investment in public power facilities. Not even Treasury accountants know the exact figure.

PRESIDENT'S GENTLE STAB—Eisenhower has made a gentle stab at getting the Government out of business. He has taken steps to sell the synthetic rubber plants built during World War II, when the overseas natural product's importation was jeopardized by enemy subs. He has disposed of the internal telephone plant and facilities. But these were worth only \$600,000,000.

Psychologically, these were only vaccination shots for the conservatives. For the totalitarian disease still rages as a result of Ike's discovery that there are no

of assessing themselves in order to promote the sale of peanuts.

The action taken by farmers is another step toward greater markets and more stable markets for their produce.

It was several years ago that tobacco farmers undertook a program similar to the one endorsed by peanut growers last Saturday. Tobacco farmers voted upon themselves an assessment for each acre of the crop under cultivation; and the money was earmarked for maintaining old markets for tobacco and creating new markets. The program has resulted in increased demands for American leaf tobacco.

More recently farmers voted upon themselves a levy on each bag of fertilizer they use in producing crops. This money—under the "Nickels for Know-How" program—goes to subsidize agricultural research in North Carolina for the benefit of the state's farmers.

It is apparent from this trend that farmers are grouping together for their mutual protection and for the improvement of their agricultural economy.

Such a trend has long been needed by the farmers in North Carolina; and now that it is definitely establishing itself, it will make for a better agricultural economy in the state in years to come.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HERE'S TO A HAPPY WEEK-END
During the next few days you will frequently hear this word of caution: "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive."

There is a reason for this. Most people think alcohol is a stimulant. Of course it is precisely the opposite—it is a depressant. It takes off the brakes. How would you like to start out on a week-end vacation with the brakes of your car in poor working order? Alcohol takes the brakes off the driver, and that constitutes the worst of all hazards. The result of this kind of thing is that, with the brakes off, the inhibitions temporarily deadened, the driver thinks he is better than he is, that he can take chances which of course he should not take. He speeds up, cuts in and out of traffic, drives recklessly.

The worst aspect of all, so far as driving is concerned, however, is that alcohol slows up the reflexes. If we get into any sort of jam, our reflexes must be in fine working order if we are going to escape unhurt. The slightest trace of alcohol in the blood—and that after drinking the smallest quantity of any kind of liquor—slows up the reflexes to a dangerous degree.

This is not preaching. This is just plain common sense, which will be sent out in wholesale lots over radio and TV in the days which lie immediately ahead.

Selected Shorts

MOUNTAIN VIEW, ARK., LEADER: "The right and freedom to join a labor union is no longer denied anywhere in this country. It is protected by federal law. But the corresponding right and freedom to stay out of a union is not so protected and is now becoming rapidly extinguished in this, our 'land of liberty.'"

OSKALOOSA, IOWA, DAILY HERALD: "The railroads have long since incorporated the study and practice of safety into their operations as a vital department, with such good effect that over the past 30 years they have reduced passenger fatalities by 85 per cent and employee fatalities by 80 per cent."

buyers for Uncle Sam's more grandiose investments. No private utility wants to buy TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, or other Roosevelt-built, multipurpose, power projects, even if a vote-minded Congress would agree to sell.

It would require a delicate and possibly unsuccessful Siamese-twin operation to separate the profitable production of hydroelectricity from these projects' subsidized contributions to irrigation, reclamation, conservation, navigation and recreation.

Even if there could be an administrative, financial and engineering divorce, Uncle Sam would want to retain authority over the pro bono public phases. There would be serious squabbling among the bureaucrats at the Capital and the engineer executives at the site of the dam.

ECONOMIC UNTOUCHABLES—No bonafide purchaser has yet made an offer for the short-line railroads in Alaska or Panama, for Harold L. Ickes' rum plant in the Virgin Islands (now under lease to foreign interests) for timber and grazing lands in the West, or for the housing projects on which Roosevelt and Truman spent billions. They are economic untouchables.

The Alaska-Panama lines are unprofitable, and must be retained for national defense. In a future war, they would be prime targets for enemy bombing. Who would want to take them off Uncle Sam's hands?

The Government's most salable properties appear to be its multi-billion housing developments. But the current inquiry indicates that private interests will not be attracted to this kind of investment.

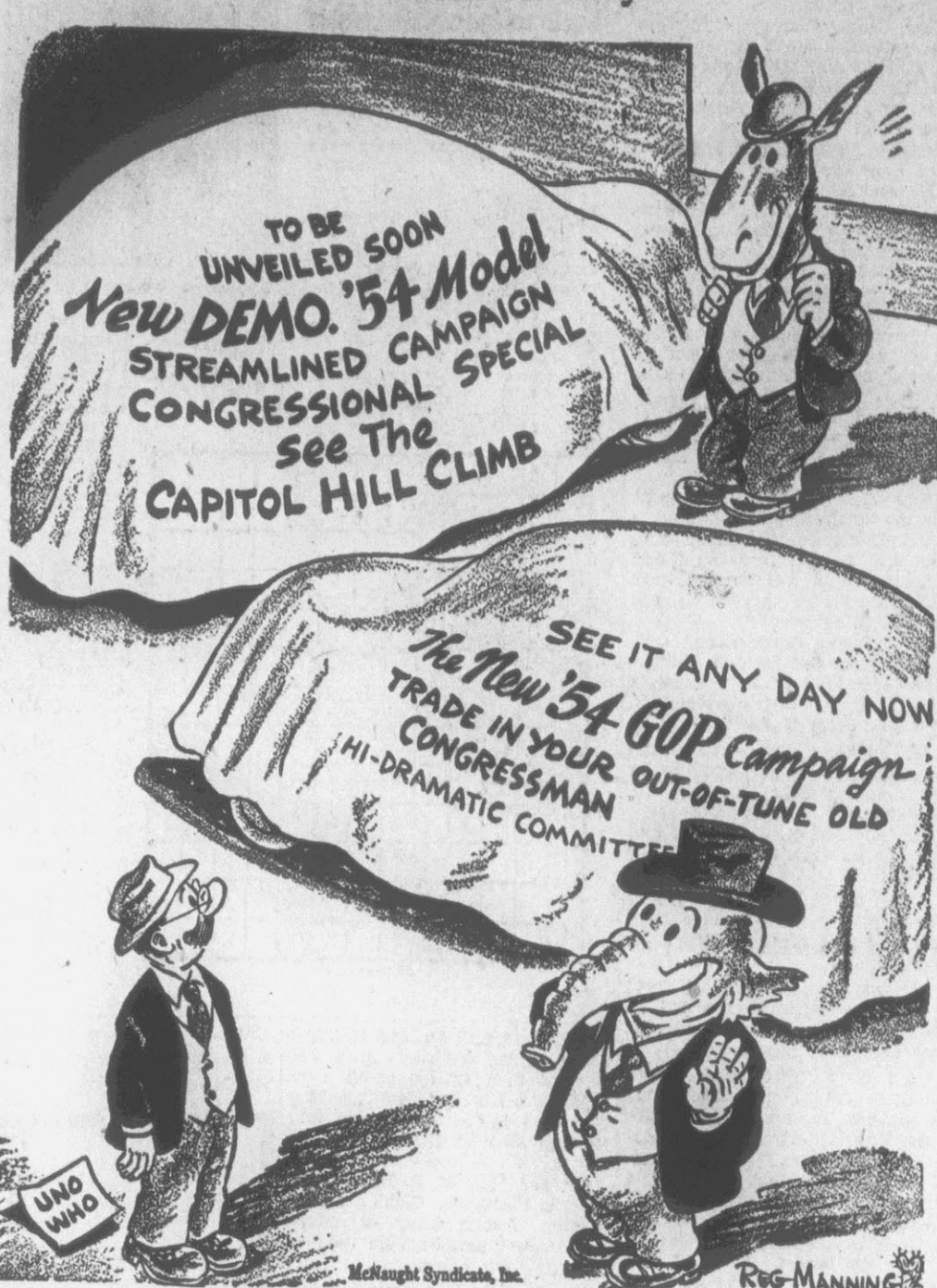
GOVERNMENT'S LOW RENT HOUSING—Present tenants enjoy relatively low rents because of the Federal Government's unique authority to condemn any property it wants. A further economic advantage derives from Washington's ability to obtain funds at a minimum interest rate.

Deprived of these politico-economic assets, prospective purchasers would have to increase rents to make a normal return. When they became owners, without Uncle Sam as a partner, they might be confronted with an Egyptian exodus of tenants.

Another deterrent to unclogging is the dispute over valuation figures. The vast majority of these Federal projects were built at bottom, depression costs, with the further advantage of cheap, Roosevelt-Truman money.

If Ike holds out for sales based on inflated, replacement valuation, the price will be prohibitive to private investors. If he doesn't, he will be assailed by the opposition as selling out for the benefit of reactionary, Republican brokers and buyers.

'54 Models Already?



Somebody Told Me

A Family Budget For Everyone

If there's anything I'm interested in, it's money. It's not that I want to hoard it, but it's simply that I want to have it available for enjoyable living.

So when I saw an article in the Wall Street Journal on the family budget I was immediately attracted. The story told about a family budget guide, distributed no charge by the Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Tacoma, Washington. The Journal story told of the thousands who have requested the guide because of its accuracy.

A mere post card to Tacoma brought me, via air mail at a cost of 14 cents, one of the guides, which I have analyzed and decided that it's the best budget guide I've seen.

It's made of cardboard, with a sliding section that can be adjusted to fit your particular situation. There are a dozen head-

ings, beginning with gross monthly income. If you have four in the family and a gross monthly income of \$350, you pull the slide until it lines up with that information.

The guide will tell you that this man with the \$350 monthly income will have to pay \$25.20 withholding tax and \$4.50 social security, which gives him a net monthly income of \$30.30.

It says that this man should spend \$66.25 on food, \$64 on shelter, \$32.00 on house operation, \$38.50 on clothing, \$25.50 on transportation, \$54.00 on advancement, and \$20 on savings.

On the back of the guide it gives an explanation of the various headings. Food includes all groceries, plus meals out. Shelter is rent or payment on home, real estate taxes, repairs and property improvement, fire insurance.

House operation includes fuel,

light, gas, telephone, water, household help, baby sitters, gardener, laundry, household supplies, equipment, furniture, draperies, linen, etc.

Clothing means clothing for all members of the family, dry cleaning, repairs, pressing, miscellaneous accessories.

Transportation includes carfare, automobile payments, insurance, repairs, tires, gas, oil and depreciation on car.

Advancement means health, education, recreation, vacation expenses, newspapers, magazines, books, hobbies, dues and membership fees, charity, personal allowance for each member of the family and other miscellaneous items not covered by other categories.

The guide covers incomes from \$200 monthly to \$1,000. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

OF WOMEN AND POKER AND—WHO DEALT THIS?

(The Louisville Times)

Is Mom the nervous, excitable kind? Does she jump at the drop of a tray of chinaware? Does she get the jitters every time Junior takes off the garage door with his hot-rod? Does she get upset when she sees smoke and flames boiling up from the basement? Then get her a deck of cards and a set of poker chips. Women who play poker, we are told by a Los Angeles psychology student who has

given the matter scientific study, are better adjusted emotionally than the average woman. At least, he found that to be true, he says, of the 31 he used as guinea pigs.

Our layman's eye has never detected any particular difference, emotional or otherwise, between poker-playing women as a group and other women. But that may be due to the fact that in our limited experience in coed poker we've been too busy trying to keep up with what cards were

wild to do any real observing. We can report that our own emotional status, however, was nothing to brag about when we found ourselves all tangled up in such fantasies as Split In the Ocean, Seven-Toed Pete, Baseball, Five & Ten, Dr. Pepper and the like after we had looked forward (but not too hopefully) to an evening of plain, ordinary, everyday poker.

We don't mean to be mean, but it's enough to make a fellow give up trying to fill inside straight.

Around Capitol Square

High Court's Burden; Interest In Bond Vote Picking Up

By LYNN NISBET

COURT—The North Carolina Supreme Court opened its fall term Monday with prospects of the heaviest calendar in history. Seventeen cases were calendared for the first week, 30 for the second and 19 for the third, a total of 66 for the first three weeks. Besides these 66 cases in which oral arguments will be made there are petitions for certiorari and other matters requiring study on part of the justices.

TOUGHER—Big majority of the appeals are in civil actions, which often involves more hair-line interpretations than do criminal cases.

Public Forum

To The Editor,

We read so much about what they are going to do about controlling auto traffic... what have they done?

Boyd Avenue is a highway where cars and trucks make a practice of running at high speeds. We can sit on our front porches and witness "stock car races" and no police to control it.

At the corner of Boyd Ave. and Chestnut St., we have had some terrible accidents; even people killed at this corner, and it is a corner where school children have to cross. Hundreds of Negro children have to travel Boyd Ave. to get to school with no protection.

It's a shame Boyd Ave. as a "highway" should have at both ends a 25MPH speed sign. And if any corner ever needed a stop sign it is at the corner of Chestnut and Boyd.

We are paying for police protection, and should have some to stop the speeding on Boyd Ave.

The men who run for office last election promised to make Greenville a better city to live in. I would like to see them prove it. GEORGE R. ENTWISTLE 1210 Chestnut St. City

minal and matters. Veterans attaches of the court say that the work of the justices becomes more strenuous each year, not only because of the increasing number of cases but also because generally they are considered tougher. It is axiomatic in court circles that the prominence of litigants, the amounts involved or the popular interest in a case has no bearing whatever upon its importance. The case of one runaway slave precipitated the Civil War and a sick chicken caused the abolition of NRA, by reason of decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

FAR-REACHING—Cases now pending in the nation's highest court based on the relations of a few Negro school children have the whole country in a state of uncertainty. Decisions finally handed down in these cases will affect the educational systems and the social order of more than 100 million people. An action docketed under the title of "State v. John Doe," may directly involve only half a pint of liquor, but indirectly might have potentials for upsetting the whole ABC plan. So it is that the learned justices sometimes can dispose of big items with high degree of public interest in a few years, while they may have to spend weeks of research and study and conferences on a measly little matter because of its possible effect upon the constitutional rights of all the people.

BONDS—As the date for the school building and hospital bonds election approaches there are signs of aroused interest among the people. Throughout the mountain tour with the highway commission last week your reporter found evidence that there is less indifference than prevailed a few weeks ago. John Harden, in charge of the promotional phases of the campaign for the bonds, reports many requests for public speakers from all parts of the state. Members of the Council of State, the State Board of Ed-

ucation and the Board of Hospital Control have made themselves available for speeches, and the speakers list includes also many prominent business and professional men not connected with State government in any capacity.

LOCAL—Harden emphasized that local folks must assume a larger share of the burden of getting the facts to the people about the conditions which make the bonds necessary. The central state organization, Public Schools and Mental Care, Inc., cannot possibly do the whole job within the four weeks remaining. It is further pointed out that this is not a partisan issue, and the burden should not rest entirely upon the Democratic officials and organizations. Suggestion has been made in one or two counties where party strength is evenly balanced that some sort of contest might be arranged to see which party gave the greater degree of support. The idea is such rivalry would assure a heavy vote, and there has never been much doubt the bonds will get a good majority if as many as half a million people go to the polls on October 2.

PURPOSES—There have been some semi-humorous comments about the bond folks running a "poker campaign" with a war chest (or a hope chest) of only \$35,000, when it is commonly understood that successful candidates in statewide campaigns for political offices like Governor and Senator must spend a quarter million or more. One main difference is the purposes for which the money is used. Partisan political candidates have to hire a lot of travel expense money, in addition to indirectly "buying votes" by paying certain precinct workers far more than normal wages. It is contemplated that the bond campaign money will be spent only for necessary clerical work at going rates, for printing and postage, newspaper and radio advertising, and such other es-

Business Today

Small Order Problem

By ELMER ROSSNER

The problem of small orders is getting renewed attention from manufacturers. The recent rise in interstate Railway Express rates, the coming boom in intrastate rates in 34 states on September 8 and the hike of parcel post rates on October 1 are forcing new studies of the cost of filling small orders.

Even where manufacturers charge outgoing shipping costs to customers, the problem still exists. In these cases, distributors and retailers will find themselves paying relatively higher rates on small orders and this will not build any good will.

Small orders have been a constant headache to manufacturers. Every order, regardless of size, has a handling cost: the expenses of acknowledging the order, entering it on the books, assembling the goods, wrapping and dispatching add up to a sizeable sum. Cost-accounting studies have shown firms that they lose money on all orders under as much as \$10; greater shipping costs make the break-even point even higher.

By way of example, Maxwell Field, executive vice-president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, recently advised manufacturers and retailers to avoid orders of less than six pairs of shoes at a time. Most operations in connection with an order cost the same, whether it is for \$1 or \$1,000, he pointed out. Even

before the coming increase, it costs an average of 42 cents to send a pair of shoes by parcel post, but only 22 cents per pair in lots of six.

Some manufacturers believe that not only is this the time to review policies on small orders, but it is also an opportune time to make changes in policies known.

Wholesalers and retailers are now painfully conscious of the higher costs of shipping or mailing small parcels and when a manufacturer announces he will no longer be able to accept orders for less than certain numbers of items, or under certain dollar totals, his distributors will understand.

TAX LEVYING AN ART

AS WELL AS A SCIENCE
Hairs no thicker than a spider's thread are split in excise tax matters, judging from a report by Commerce Clearing House on 44 Federal excise-tax rulings.

For instance, the excise tax on coin-operated amusement devices was ruled applicable to still or moving picture machines but not to coin-operated radio or television sets.

The manufacturer's excise tax was imposed on rebuilt TV tubes that were disassembled before being rebuilt, but not on those that were not taken apart.

And in another case it was held that sportsmen on a boat chartered for a fishing trip did not have to pay the transportation tax.

Hobbies Turned Into Profits

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) There is more than one way to keep the wolf from your door.

Thousands of American families today are beating inflation by extra income earned by sideline pursuits.

Other thousands would like to do this also, but don't know how. Yet almost everyone can find a way to earn spare-time cash, if he but looks around him.

One of the best ways is to capitalize on your special interests or hobbies.

A former newspaper friend of mine, Ted O'Leary, editor of "The Profitable Hobbies Magazine," published in Kansas City, Mo., has collected hundreds of examples of how hobbies can be turned into a source of profit as well as relaxation.

One of the oddest is the case of Albert F. Marsh of Mobile, Ala. Some years ago Marsh received a single male hamster in payment of a \$1 debt.

He bought two female hamsters and then began breeding and selling the little animals. Within 14 months he quit his job with the State Highway Department to devote all his time to the hamsters. Within three years Marsh was grossing \$4,000 a week, selling hamsters as pets and to hospitals and laboratories for experimental purposes.

Being a housewife is no handicap in the search for gold mines in hobbies. Mrs. Myrtle Helm of Minneapolis began painting plaster figurines in 1946 for fun. She wasn't satisfied with the paints.

With the aid of a chemist, Mrs. Helm devised a quick-drying, hard finish paint that removed the need of kiln-firing the figurines. She began selling the paint and other supplies. Her husband resigned his post office job to help her. Soon their annual sales rose above \$110,000.

Or take Mrs. Helen Simon of Kingston, Wash., who searched for a way to augment her farm income—and found the answer in her own kitchen.

Mrs. Simon tasted some wild

huckleberry jelly made by a relative. It was delicious. The idea came to her, "Why not try to market home-made jellies with wild fruit flavors?" She did. In five years her sales jumped from \$3,000 to almost \$25,000 annually.

Such financial returns from hobbies as those in these three cases are, of course, unusual. But almost anyone with a little ingenuity can turn a ready dollar—as Editor O'Leary's other case histories show.

Rudy LeCompte, a Baytown, Tex. oil chemist, bought an outfit for duck hunting and found he had no money left for decoys. He saw some buoyant driftwood and wondered if good decoys might be carved from this wood, which was plentiful. He began doing so, now sells the decoys for \$48 a dozen to other hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cox of Orlando, Fla., specialize in making reproductions of faded photographs in old family albums. They get their orders in house to house soliciting, sometimes earn \$100 in a day.

Jane and E. John Royle went to Arizona to be cattle ranchers on a place near Tucson. They got the idea of making novelty jewelry—pins, bracelets, earrings and necklaces—"from charcoal" or "jumping candles." They now have a country-wide market and virtually have forgotten cattle raising.

As is no barrier. Mrs. George McCallum of Batavia, Ill., as a girl loved to make doll dresses. Now 81, she estimates that in the last 20 years she has made and sold about 100,000 doll garments to stores and individuals in all parts of the nation.

Each year she gives many doll outfits to orphans, and her work has won praise from such people as Henry Ford, Helen Hayes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Here is Mrs. McCollum's philosophy: "If you get up in the morning knowing that someone is counting on you to accomplish something that day, then there is a real purpose and joy in living."

The Daily Reflector

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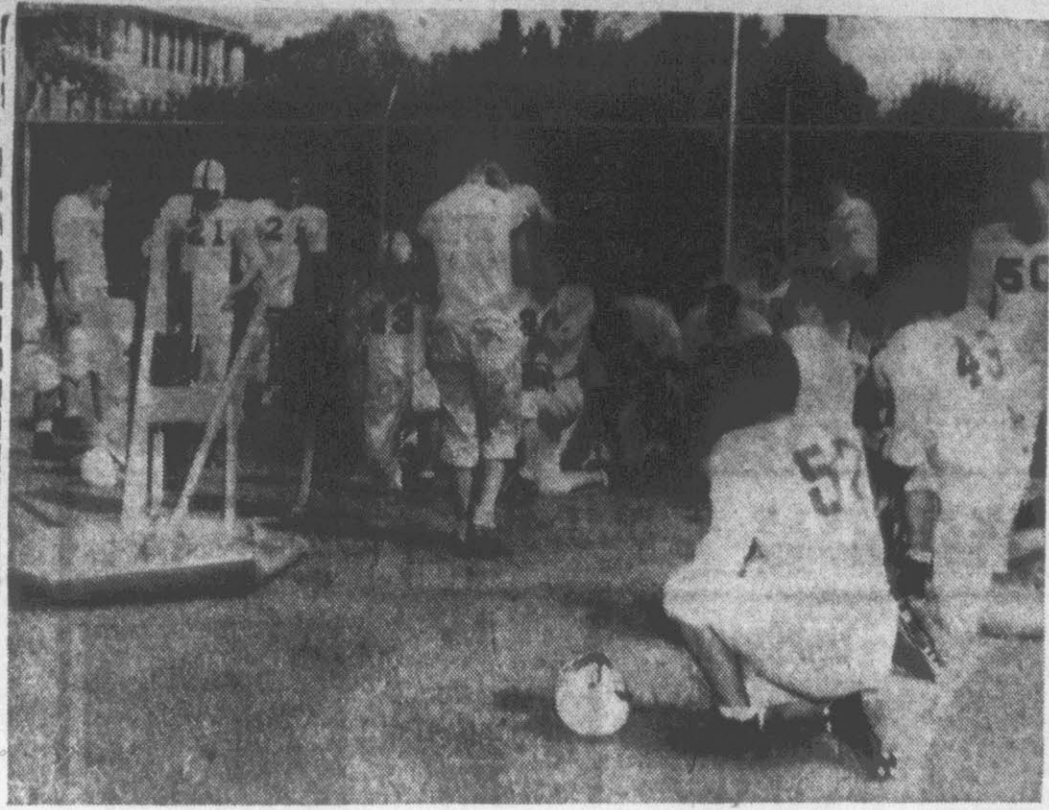
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home of Mrs. Norman Snyder, 29, Wednesday and delivered her first child — a boy.

lagher. The child was the 16th he has delivered in his 18 years on the farm.



Mallory Works With East Carolina Line



Approximately 30 East Carolina linemen have been hard at work under the tutelage of Jim Mallory, former East Carolina coach and now line coach at East Carolina. Mallory has had the boys practicing tackles and blocks during the first few workouts. (Reflector photo by Tommie Lupton)

Pirates Round Out Second Day Of Practice In Class

Workouts in sweltering heat were climaxed yesterday with classroom sessions as Coach Jack Boone's Pirates of East Carolina College rounded out the second day of pre-season practice. The boys had a study of movies and blackboard drills last evening.

Yesterday morning started the 85 candidates for berths on the 1953 Pirate squad in another round of pre-conditioning drills, and during the afternoon some work in running offensive plays was on the schedule. Buccaneer quarterbacks were working on their passing. Ends of the squad were hauling in the aerials. The line was continuing its hard work.

Assistant Coaches Jim Mallory and Earl Smith directed the Pirates in some dummy scrimmages. Boone said further attention will be given the fundamentals, especially with the score of freshmen, who are competing for places on the team.

East Carolina is pointing for the opening game with a non-conference foe, Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D.C., September 19. Coach Boone said today that heavy work will be underway before the end of this week.

College Man Plans To Dethrone Champ

By OSCAR FRALEY
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (UP)—Take it from a college man, according to the theory of relativity heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will be dethroned by challenger Rolan LaStarza in their title fight at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 24.

The college man who figured this out is Rolan LaStarza. Rolan, in training here for his long-awaited shot at the Brooklyn Block Buster, served two years at CCNY before going on the boxing rock pile. Some of it seeped in, too.

Because LaStarza has his own theory of boxing relativity as he prepares to meet the man who won a close split decision from him more than three years ago and has treated him like a subpoena server ever since.

"What has Marciano got?" LaStarza asks in setting up his thesis, and then proceeds to answer his own question this way. "He has one punch. That's all. Can he box? No. He has two left feet. He may be the greatest puncher of all time. But I'm younger, speedier, more skillful and I have the confidence that I can do the job."

That's where Rolan dips into the

theory of relativity his own and not the upper plane, mystic formula of Einstein's.

"Everybody knows that A squared plus B squared equals C squared," he quoth, which probably will come as exclusive news to the entire fight mob. "The theory of relativity takes in these kind of factors. There also are hidden factors."

LaStarza's fractions, he explained, concerned the inability of some leather-mittened gladiators ever to put the Indian sign on certain rivals. And, in case you marvel at his confidence as he prepares to tangle with the cement mixer, you might look back on a bit of box fighting history.

They laughed when Young Corbett, an ordinary fighter, boasted he would beat the great Terry McGovern. Corbett flattened him in two heats.

The tigerish Jack Dempsey, you may recall, couldn't ever get the best of Willie Meehan, and you well may say "Who was he?" Willie Pep, one of the really fine featherweights, admits he couldn't beat Sandy Saddler with a hatchet in each hand.

"So, you see," adds LaStarza, "everything is relative."

Seixas Favored To Beat Talbert In Tennis Match

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia was favored today to down vengeance-minded Billy Talbert for a spot in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships, but the seven other surviving Americans all faced red-hot foreign threats.

Talbert, twice runner-up for the U. S. crown and unseeded for the first time in 13 years, was conceded an outside chance of upsetting Seixas. But it'll have to be quick, for Billy's 34-year old legs aren't trained for heavy duty over a five set match.

Of the remaining Americans, second-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and fourth-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., were the only favorites.

Trabert meets Australia's Ian Ayre, one of the lesser Aussie stars; Mulloy tangles with bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark and Larsen meets Sven Davidson of Sweden.

In the remaining matches, which slashes the field from 16 to the final eight, it's little Ken Rosewall of Australia against Tom Brown of San Francisco; Lew Hoad of Australia vs. Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.; Mervyn Rose of Australia vs. former Wimbledon champ Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark vs. unseeded Fred Kovaleski of Washington.

STANDINGS

National League		
	W. L.	Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	91	41 689
Milwaukee	81	51 614 10
Philadelphia	73	60 549 18½
St. Louis	71	59 546 19
New York	66	68 458 27
Cincinnati	58	74 439 33
Chicago	50	82 379 41
Pittsburgh	42	95 307 51½
Wednesday's Results		
New York 4 Cincinnati 3		
Milwaukee 10 Brooklyn 9		
Pittsburgh 8 Chicago 1		
St. Louis 10 Philadelphia 7		
Thursday's Probable Pitchers		
Milwaukee (Burdette 13-3) at Brooklyn (Erskine 17-5).		
Cincinnati (Baczewski 8-3) at New York (Jansen 10-12).		
St. Louis (Haddix 16-7) at Philadelphia (Simmons 12-11), night.		
(Only games scheduled.)		
Friday's Games		
Brooklyn at New York, night		
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night		
American League		
	W. L.	Pct. GB.
New York	88	43 672
Chicago	79	53 569 9½
Cleveland	78	54 561 10½
Boston	73	61 545 16½
Washington	66	68 483 23½
Philadelphia	52	87 391 37
Detroit	49	84 368 40
St. Louis	46	87 346 43
Wednesday's Results		
New York 9 St. Louis 1		
Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 3		
Boston 5 Detroit 2		
Chicago 7 Washington 3		
Thursday's Probable Pitchers		
New York (Lopat 13-3) at St. Louis (Littlefield 7-11).		
Boston (Flowers 1-3) at Detroit (Gromek 8-7).		
Philadelphia (Scheib 3-6) at Cleveland (Hoskins 7-3).		
Washington (Porterfield 17-10) at Chicago (Johnson 2-3), night.		
Friday's Games		
Detroit at St. Louis, night		
Chicago at Cleveland, night		

Greenville, Wilson Play On Friday

Yankees' Reynolds Tosses Win Over St. Louis Team

NEW YORK (UP)—Almost any pitcher looks good when he has a chance to pitch against the Browns, but there was no doubt today that Allie Reynolds meant business when he set them down, 9-1, in a four-hit World Series test run for the Yankees.

Reynolds had started only two games since July 1 and was a little rusty at going the distance so he accepted a little relief help in the ninth inning. But while he was in there the Browns were right down Reynolds' alley. Whether he would have the same luck against the Dodgers, or even a first-division American League club, is a debatable question, but at any rate he was getting himself ready.

The Yankees pounded out 12 hits including a two-run homer by Hank Iauer and a triple by Phil Rizzuto. The Yankees scored three runs in the fourth inning and had their rally cut short when the Browns negotiated a triple play, the fourth of the season in the American League.

The White Sox stayed 9-1-2 games behind the Yankees by defeating the Senators, 7-3, pounding out 16 hits. Nellie Fox led the way with three.

Wally Westlake hit two homers to pace the Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Athletics as Art

Nation's Top Pros Ignore Weather As Tourney Begins

WASHINGTON (UP)—Forecasts for near 100-degree temperatures weren't expected to dim the hopes of more than 100 of the nation's top pros today as the first round of the \$15,000 National Celebrities Open golf tournament began at the sun-baked Woodmont Country Club course at suburban Rockville, Md.

Among the long list of famed golfing names and probable favorites for the \$2,500 first prize money in the 72-hole, four day tourney, are PGA champ Walter Burkemo, Julius Boros, Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, last year's winner, and Lew Worsham, whose recent victory in the Tam O'Shanter gained him national prominence. Worsham, it will be remembered, sank a 140-yard wedge shot on the 72nd hole to give him a one stroke victory over Chandler Harper.

Among national figures scheduled to compete in a 36-hole, two-day event beginning Saturday, are Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Air Force Chief Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Gene Sarazen, Bob Hope and Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.).

Conway May See Action; Powell Out For Season

By WAYNE BISHOP
Greenville's Phantoms ended the week's heavy work last night before the opening game of the season, scheduled at East Carolina Stadium against the Wilson AAA Cyclones tomorrow night.

In last night's drill Coach Bill Kittrell had his first team offense working out against the reserves in the early part of the practice. Later in the evening he sent his first team defense in as they learned the pass defense methods.

Coach Kittrell expressed pleasure over the fact that Captain Bobby Conway may be ready for duty at end in tomorrow's game. Conway has been out of practice for over a week with a painful pulled muscle in his back.

More sad news hit the Phantom squad yesterday when it was reported that first team Tackle Larry Powell would be out for the season. Powell was injured Tuesday night during a scrimmage.

The injury of Powell makes it necessary to shift several players. Guard Dixie Hobgood, who lettered at tackle last year, will be shifted to Powell's position.

Either Jerby Phillips or Thomas Whitaker will play Hobgood's guard. Kittrell announced the probable starting lineup tomorrow as: Harold Edwards, left end; Dixie Hobgood,

left tackle; Thomas Whitaker or Jerby Phillips, left guard; Doug Morgan, center; Billy Arnold, right guard; Lard Smith, right tackle; Bobby Conway, right end; Bobby Nunn, quarterback; Bob Howell, left halfback; James Speight, right halfback; and Bobby Langston, fullback.

St. Louis Makes Fourth Triple Play Of Current Year

ST. LOUIS (UP)—They didn't win the game, of course, but the St. Louis Browns came up with one of their greatest feats of the season—a triple play.

It happened in the fourth inning of Wednesday night's 9-1 loss to the Yankees. Gene Woodling was batting with Yogi Berra on second base and Mickey Mantle on first. Woodling lined to second baseman Bobby Young for one out. Young tossed to shortstop Billy Hunter to force Berra, and Hunter relayed to first baseman Dick Kryhoski to nail Mantle.

It was the fourth triple play in the American League this season. Previous killings were by the White Sox and the Senators.

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This week-end, notice them on the beaches, watch them at picnics, catch them in their evening party clothes.

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No Armistice During Battle Of The Sexes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
A gentleman of my acquaintance, grinning sardonically and wickedly, dropped in the other day to inform me that a "lady of his acquaintance" sold her electric dishwasher after using it only three times.

This, the happy lad reported with an air of victory, was his conclusive proof that women are the most backward of American citizens. I suspect that collecting examples of feminine retardation is his hobby, a cheaper, more exciting one than early airmail stamps or Spode gravy boats.

From the electric-dishwasher-less woman, my chum moved easily into other examples of female incompetence, just as though one woman who didn't want a dishwasher in the house means that all over the nation, women were going back to old-fashioned dishpans and suffering dishpan hands en masse.

"She is a living example of the disquieting fact that the women of America (bless 'em) are among our most backward citizens," he noted with the fire and style of a Fourth of July orator. "Her husband bought it as a surprise, but for her it was too new fangled. She preferred the rag and towel

method, which was good enough for Grandma. As a result, she does dishes early and late while her well meaning husband fumes, her children go about their business with out her, and the gardening and writing she always plans remain undone.

"If you have a friend who can't or won't drive a car, even though there is one in the family, chances are the friend is female. If you have a female relative who has money to invest, she likely turns to financially incompetent man for advice instead of using her own superior native intelligence.

"Right now some of the leaders of these backward citizens are still campaigning for equal rights, even though men are the ones who need them. It isn't equal rights the gals need at this point but more readiness to jump at opportunities they have and to take advantage of the progress that men manage to make for them."

Of course, I suspect that my outraged friend just happens to be the fellow who surprised his wife with a dishwasher — probably an anniversary present, too. I suspect also that she heaved it at him in sheer rage and then sold it for junk. If she did decide not to use it, for what were probably good and sufficient reasons, why didn't her husband either explain its operation, or give her a hand with a dish towel instead of just sitting there fuming?

As far as women NOT driving family cars, this is the old classic squeaky women — "forever caught in it. If and when a woman does drive the family car, she gets nothing but snide remarks about her driving skills. Yet if she decides to let Father be the chauffeur, instead of getting a citation for being smart, she gets kicked in the head for being too stupid to try. And then, after being informed all her life by men that men know more about finance than sheltered women, she even catches it for appealing to an "incompetent" male for advice about this bum is so mad about the dishwasher machine he hasn't even the sense to be flattered when she asks him a civil question.

The reactions of the gentleman of my acquaintance to a lady of his acquaintance leads me to two conclusions:

1. The war between men and women isn't over.
2. Husband shouldn't surprise their wives with household aids.

PA Newsfeatures.
The grass is always greener. . . . The next time you get miffed when Dad insists on a ten-o'clock curfew. . . or when Johnny takes you to the local bistro instead of to that fancy restaurant you have your heart set on. . . or when Mom has leg of lamb instead of your favorite steak, think about young people in other lands. It will make your own lot seem like heaven.

"Take Kaarina Vanninen. . . . The 20-year-old blue-eyed, blonde Finnish girl, preparing to take off for her native land after three years in America, says that what she'll miss most is the wonderful freedom that teen-agers have in America. Says she:

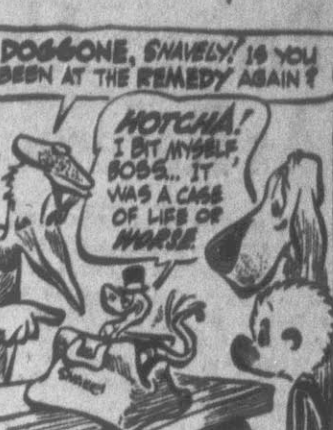
"Life will be different when I get back home. I will not be able to date without my family's permission and then they will want to know who he is, what he does, and what his intentions are before I can see him. If I decide to get married, I will need the permission of the President of Finland as well as my mother's."

Kaarina's father was killed in the Russo-Finnish war and her life was a series of refuge camps via cattle cars after the Russians were ceded her home. She was brought here by the Girl Scouts of Middletown, Ohio, sponsored through the Save the Children Federation.

"She is crazy about the casual life here — thinks American boys are wonderful — so nice and polite to girls — so eager to "wait on them" — and such lovely gentlemen. Says she:

"In my country boys do not learn to do that very much. But I hear they are trying to make them more like that in the schools, teaching them manners just like American boys. It probably will be a little while before they catch on.

POGO



By that time I will be settled down, maybe."

Kaarina will miss many things, she says — things we take for granted — pretty clothes, shiny cars, gay people, big buildings, sugary food, Sunday roast chicken. And, oh yes, she'd like to take home buckets and buckets of cooked carrots and peas! She explains:

"We have vegetables back home but not like yours. We eat them raw. Here you cook vegetables so that I will never forget."

She'll miss American sports but is looking forward to swimming in some of the thousands of Finnish Lakes. She has a master diploma in swimming as well as trophies for cross-country skiing.

Kaarina was a model high school student, completing her three-year accelerated course with high grades. She made "A's" most of the time at Monroe H.S. in Middletown, sometimes studying until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. She even won an essay contest for a paper on Finland.

She is proudest of the fact that she can speak English so fluently, although she couldn't speak more than a word when she arrived here. She hopes to be an English teacher in Finland.

But some day she hopes to return to America. Right now she is planning just how to tell her mother, three brothers and two sisters and all of her friends in Finland "about this wonderful, wonderful country and the happy people."

Nine Bullets In Pistol 'Jammed'

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Police said it was fantastic, but there it was.

Nine bullets were stuck in the barrel of the .38 calibre revolver that Leon Morrison, 37, brought them to examine.

Morrison said he noticed no bullet was hitting the target but didn't realize they were jamming until the pearl handle of the revolver broke off in his hand.

In 1948, Americans were eating butter at the rate of nine pounds per year per capita compared with 17 pounds in 1940.

'Divining Rods' Enjoyed By Kids

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Children have been discovered a new pastime.

It's finding buried pipes with homemade "divining rods" made from coat hangers. They hold coat hanger rods in front of them

and walk slowly around their home. When they come to a buried pipe the two wires slowly are pulled together and cross over the spot where the pipe is buried.

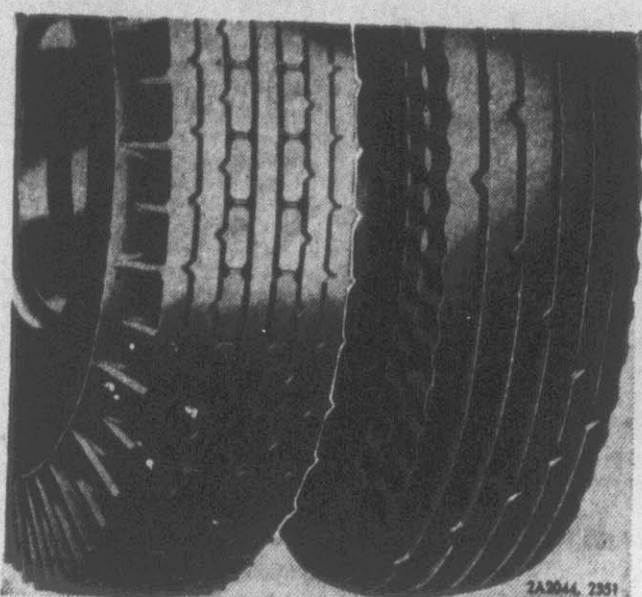
It has something to do with electro-magnetic action. But the children don't care about any high-flown scientific principles, it's just plain fun.

Westminster Abbey was started in 1060

BILINGUAL STAMPS
VILA, New Herbrides (UP) — The Anglo-French Condominium controlling the New Herbrides group of Pacific islands, recently issued two new sets of postage stamps.

The sets follow the customary pattern — one carrying English inscriptions and the other French. The stamps feature two canoes manned by islanders. They comprise 11 stamps covering a range from five centimes to five francs.

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Davis Safety Grip Tire

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- Frame-Strong, attractive, tubular, hydrogen brazed frame insures extra strength and safety.
- Fork-Full sleeve bearing - can't wear unevenly - shimmy-proof.
- Seat - Kilm dried wood, acid-resistant enamel.
- Wheels - Ball bearing, double disc with jumbo dual-pneumatic tires, like riding on a cloud.
- Package carrier - Snaps on and off - here's a roomy carryall mother will welcome.

\$11.50 + \$16.95



Lightning Electric Iron

- Genuine non-tarnish chrome-plated. Easy to keep clean
- Beveled sole plate, convenient for working in seams and around buttons.
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- High Gloss Enamel Finish
- Floral Decoration

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Farmers Tobacco Festival

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 8th . . . ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th
NEW ENTERPRISE WAREHOUSE

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BEAUTY CONTEST Tuesday Night Sept. 8th, at 7:30 P. M. — Featuring Beautiful Girls from outside of Greenville followed by dance honoring "Miss Brightleaf"

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

2:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY
Recognition, Dennis DuPre — (At Pitt County Courthouse)

3:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY
MAMMOTH PARADE

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT THE WAREHOUSE

2 Big Shows By

GRAND OLE OPRY TEAM • Cowboy Copas and His Show •

2 Big Shows By

• Clyde Moody and His Woodchoppers •

9:00 P.M. Square Dance Contest . . . Then 'Til Midnight, Square Dance For All
Music By Arthur Bowen & Slim Short & Bar X Boys

IT'S FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS. SO COME TO GREENVILLE TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY . . . A JOYOUS TIME AWAITS YOU . . . FUN and FELLOWSHIP FOR EVERYBODY.

be a **Sacony** shirt-and-skirt girl

...straight from **LIFE**

shirt 10.95 skirt 10.95

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We've 101 exciting mix-match ideas in Sacony separates . . . the skirts and shirts you saw in LIFE. Come pick them to your heart's content in your own personal color combinations. It's a fun-way of dressing . . . a smart way of being well-dressed . . . and so very thrifty. All the shirts are washable wool jerseys; skirts are pure wool flannels, and downy-soft masterblended tweedy wools. The fit, the tailoring, the details are Sacony-wonderful! It's a wonderful buy!

Sacony

Parents Also Have Role As Referee In Fighting

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you feel more like a referee than a parent? If so, child study authority Sidonie M. Gruenberg has some reassuring words for you. Writing in the magazine "2 to 5 World", this mother, grandmother, special consultant to the Child Study Association of America and editor of the forthcoming Parents' Encyclopedia, says:

"You have to be prepared for some fighting and quarreling among children in the same family, and just accepting this fact is rule number one in handling sibling rivalry. Parents cannot promise themselves that they will never interfere in the children's battles, or that they will always get to the bottom of the trouble and settle the argument fairly. Mothers and fathers literally have to meet each situation as it occurs and then use their best judgment in handling it."

Here are specific suggestions compiled by Mrs. Gruenberg, which may help ease explosive interludes in your family:

Take mild squabbles in your stride, paying little or no attention to them, whether physical or verbal.

If the squabble doesn't seem to be working itself out, suggest something more interesting or constructive to do.

Watch out for the teased as well as the teaser. The child being teased may have started, the whole thing.

When an older child is involved with a younger — stop, look, listen! Remember that it's easier to have sympathy with the younger child — who may really be the aggressor.

Although there is usually some cause beneath the surface of the aggression (jealousy, insecurity, frustration, don't search for the cause at the moment of friction. Try to ease the situation; separate the children, if necessary, without making either one feel like a criminal — but do the detective work later.

Remember that it's easy for a child to "get a bad name." If a

fuss is made the first few times Junior hits another child, he will soon be known as a bad boy, a bully, or worse. And if other children are forbidden to play with him, he may develop into an unhappy, sneaky child, an unpleasant bully or even a juvenile delinquent.

Try to teach an older child not to hurt a younger; a boy not to hurt a girl — but at the same time teach the younger child or the girl not to take advantage of the immunity to be provoking.

Remember that boys and girls are quick to forgive and forget. Many friendships between children have been spoiled by parents' exaggerating the importance of young quarrels.

Don't expect your son and daughter — or two sisters or two brothers — to play together too much. And in the matter of living space, try to arrange to give your children some freedom from each other.

Let the older child enjoy some privileges because he is older and the younger because he is younger.

Let your son appreciate some advantages of being a boy, your daughter those of being a girl.

Provide your children with projects and games to "aw off some of their extra energy."

Above all, let all your children know that you love them equally, though each in a different way.

Farmville News

Mrs. James H. McClees and son Jay of Columbia spent the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Ward. Mrs. Laura McClees accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck and daughter Stella of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Ward and family.

Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson and Mrs. James Joyner and children of Lake City, S. C. visited in Farmville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring, Miss Joyce Corbett of Kingston and Mrs. Russell Perry of Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett Sunday.

Mrs. D. L. Corbett and daughter Phyllis went to Ahsokie Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Marion Corbett.

Mrs. C. L. Ivey Sr., who was a patient at Woodward-Herring Hospital in Baltimore, Md., is reported as doing fine.

Sherry Murphy of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage, accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy, home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davenport Jr. and son David spent the weekend with Mrs. Davenport's mother, Mrs. J. R. Manning Sr. of Plymouth.

Airman Second Class Frank G. Dupree III of Craig Air Force Base, Ala., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dupree Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnage of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage.

There were 82,500 seamen employed on U.S. ocean-going ships in early 1953 — about 25 per cent fewer than the same period in 1952.

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FIFTH \$1.15

PINT \$3.20



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All Wood Clothes Dryers, Special **79c**

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Extra Special 8 Only Large Platform Rockers **\$13.95**

Clothes Hangers Extra Special **\$1.00**

Used Mahogany Dining Room Suite 7 Pieces, Table Pad Included **\$59.95**

USED GAS STOVE—NOW **\$15.00**

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICES



A GRAND SHOWING OF NEW FALL GOODS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

FALL COATS and SUITS
With An Elegant Air, In Smarter Fabrics
and More Becoming Silhouettes Than
Ever Before. Priced For Budget Appeal
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Coats at **\$18.50 to \$29.95**
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EXCITING DRESSES
For Autumn In Smart New Fabrics
Failles, Men's Wear Checks, Gabardines
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Choose also from a grand assortment of rayons in
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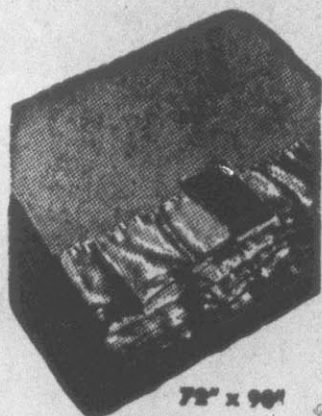
COTTON WASH FROCKS
In Newest Fall Patterns and Colors
\$2.95 and \$3.98

Cottons were never so lovely for back-
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BLANKET

The patented weave of 80% rayon
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warmer than blankets almost
twice the price.

ONLY **\$10.95**Blue, tan, red, white, green, yellow,
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Fluffy Hobnail**CHENILLE SPREADS**

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Lay-away a Chatham Purrey blanket
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Famous Make Muslin Fitted
SHEETS

Twin bed size Only **\$1.99**Double bed size Only **\$2.29**

Special value in irregulars of a long wearing fluffy
20 X 40 bath towel. Only **54c** EACH

LADIES DRESS SHOES

For the "Gracious Lady" — Smooth leather and patent leather in beautiful styles
with medium heels. **\$4.98** Pr.

OXFORDS and LOAFERS

for Misses and growing girls. Ever popular styles at this low, low price.
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Attractive Suede
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Just right for school wear. Budget priced at Only —
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SCHOOL OXFORDS

Plain toe and moccasin styles. High quality,
long wearing uppers.

\$1.98 Pr.**MEN'S OXFORDS**

You'll be surprised to find these fine quality
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Boy's Moccasin type Oxfords. Here's
a real bell-ringing value for econom-
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\$3.98**FALL COATS**

For Girls

Plenty of eye-catching styl-
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Sizes 7 thru 16. Tweeds,
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Our fine collection of flat-
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\$1.98 to \$4.98**PIECE GOODS**

Fall begins with Efir's Fashions-by-the-Yard. Visit our fine piece goods department and
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Fine quality pinwale corduroy in
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Attractive and versatile rayon
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Fruit of the Loom Prints **48c** Yd.

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For economical sewing — cotton
print 4 yds. for **\$1.00**

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Select yours now — use our convenient layaway plan.
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White Dress

SHIRTS

Men's good quality dress shirts by famous Fruit of
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Long Sleeve Gabardine
SPORT SHIRTS

in fine Fall colors **\$2.95**

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Slacks—just the ticket with
a sport coat. We have a
large selection for you to
choose from in popular
fabrics and colors.

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Budget Priced Rayon Gabardine
SLACKS

in winter weights. **\$4.95**

Boys water repellent, zip front, poplin jackets
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BOYS PANTS

long wearing rayon gabs that are perfect for school
wear. **\$3.95**

MR. FARMER: EFIRD'S
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SEE THE MANY NEW
FALL GOODS THEY
ARE SHOWING FOR
YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY
FROM HEAD TO FOOT



USE
OUR LAY-
AWAY PLAN

Labor Day Weekend To Mean Death For Many

WASHINGTON (UP)—This week-end over Labor Day—will mean death on wheels for a lot of drivers who should have been smart enough to stay at home.

But if you feel that you have to get to the trout stream or fight the other duffers of the road, not to mention the mosquitoes and picnic ants you may be wise to follow a few safety rules.

And if you want rules, why not go to the professionals—the truck drivers? These fellows keep themselves alive and their families eating by being careful. Not only do they watch out for their own skins but they protect the fellow behind them and the one in front.

The American Trucking Association, Inc., reports that there are uncounted hundreds of truckmen in the country who have driven over 1,000,000 miles without a dented fender or even a frayed nerve.

To mention a few, before giving their advice: there is Sylvester Jackson of the Navajo Freight Lines, in California. He has pushed his big truck over 1,704,500 miles without an accident. "Syl" did all this over high crowns, two-lane, narrow roads—negotiating 100 degree curves and in all kinds of temperatures, from 180 degrees in the desert to chilly spots on mountain passes of over 7,500 elevation.

"Syl" is topped by Alvah Crawford, who is still on the road after over 2,000,000 miles without a traffic ticket or a skinned fender. He drives for the G & P Transportation Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

Then there is George Bradley of Waterbury, Conn., who has over 1,300,000 miles to his credit. George's record for safe driving stretches over 31 years.

These drivers have their own code. Of course, they often have

to keep the road freight going by driving on weekends and holidays. They advise others to stay at home. They also offer these rules, in the hope a few lives and broken limbs may be spared:

Don't tail-gate, or crowd, the driver ahead of you. If he stops suddenly, you may not be able to keep from piling into him.

Stay within the speed limits, and give the other driver the breaks. "Even if you are right legally, it is better to be safe than struck."

That is his slogan.

Don't pass cars around a curve, or on an upgrade. Don't speed on curves.

Don't pass another machine unless you can see far enough ahead to know that you can pass and get back into the right hand lane before an approaching car gets too close to you.

Keep up with the average speed of traffic. It's just as dangerous to go too slow as it is to run along too fast.

Dim your lights at night. And if the approaching driver doesn't have the courtesy or good sense to dim his beam, slow down until you can see the road ahead well again.

And if you drink, don't drive, or vice versa.

NOTICE

Our store will be open every Saturday until further notice.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House



"It's a wonderful tired feeling!"

It takes a lot of steps to cover all the space in our new home. It feels wonderful to get out of that small rented house. With The First Federal Savings and Loan Association's home loan plan, I wonder why anyone should have to pay rent.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

Aviation Shows Latest Advances This Weekend

By HASKELL SHORT
DAYTON, O. (UP)—Aviation will strut its latest super-sound stuff this weekend at the national air races, celebrating 80 years of powered flight.

Old timers arriving today talked freely of new records and accomplishments as fact that would have been termed wild fantasy 80 years ago when Orville and Wilbur Wright first flew an airplane. But there was a trace of nostalgia as they discussed the colorful dare-devils and brave pioneers of the days when people were skeptical of aviation's future.

Misleading were the names of Jimmy Doolittle, Roscoe Turner and his pet lion cub Al Williams, and others whose exploits captured the imagination of the country 20 years ago.

Some recalled how aviation fans in bygone days wondered if the daredevils would look wings as they roared around the closed course in the Thompson Trophy race at the "unbelievable" speed of 250 miles an hour.

Monday a single Air Force pilot in a Sabre jet interceptor will fly the Thompson course, sweeping over seven Ohio counties with hopes of setting a speed record, at more than twice the speed of the old propeller-driven planes.

"All of the planes will be shooting for speed records," Maj. Joe Lynch of the Air Force said. The Air Force will try for a record Saturday when 10 Sabre jets fly here from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. On Sunday, they will shoot for records in the new General Electric Trophy event with one pilot flying a Sabre jet interceptor on the 25 kilometer course. Then four Republic Thunderbirds will dash here in a make-believe attack on the airport.

The races are only a part of the top-notch program the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marines have lined up for the three-day show opening Saturday in which they will show the role aviation plays in battle.

There are no civilians in the events this year. Probably none but a national treasury could afford the planes used.

Each afternoon the show opens with eight jet aces of the Korean war diving their Sabre jet fighters from 43,000 feet until a mighty roar indicates they have cracked the "sound barrier."

POISON IVY CHECKED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Connecticut's highway department takes the sting out of poison ivy as far as its workers are concerned. The em-

ployees, frequently exposed to the itch-producing vine while clearing rights-of-way, are inoculated with ivy extract. Last year only seven out of 240 were poisoned.

ACCIDENTAL MEETING

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP)—Joe Goodykootz of Cody, Wyo., hadn't seen his nephew here for 17 years so he set out to find him. As he

was looking, his car forced another off the road and against a telephone pole. The nephew, Leslie Goodykootz, was the driver of the other car.

Sharks, barracudas and other dangerous sea animals seldom attack divers, although they may attack surface swimmers says the National Geographic Society.

LABOR DAY PICNIC SPECIAL! LUTER'S WHOLE OR HALVES SMOKED

PICNICS

LB. 39¢

GROUND BEEF IDEAL FOR WESTERN RANCH MEAT LOAF LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR'S FRANKS 1/2 LB. CELLO PACKAGE **49¢**

BREADED SHRIMP TRADE WIND TANTAIL 10-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

COLONIAL STORES
MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

MATUR-TENDER FRYER			
BREAST	1/2	99¢	
MATUR-TENDER FRYER			
THIGHS	1/2	89¢	
MATUR-TENDER FRYER			
DRUMSTICKS	1/2	69¢	
MATUR-TENDER FRYER			
WINGS FOR CHICKEN POT PIES	1/2	39¢	
CHEF'S PRIDE CHOPPED			
BAR-B-CUE 12-OZ. CUP		85¢	
CHEF'S PRIDE BAR-B-CUE			
SPARE RIBS	1/2	95¢	

LADY BETTY FRESH CUCUMBER SLICES			
PICKLES	2	15-OZ. JARS	35¢
NUTREAT COLORED QUARTERS			
MARGARINE	1/2	PKG.	17¢
SOUTH SHORE SPANISH QUEEN			
OLIVES STUFFED	6-OZ. BKT.		35¢
FOR SANDWICHES—ARMOUR'S			
POTTED MEAT	3 1/4-OZ. CAN		8¢
REDGATE EARLY JUNE			
SWEET PEAS	NO. 303 CAN		10¢
JUST THE THING FOR LABOR DAY—PIK-L-BARREL			
KOSHER DILLS	1/2-GAL. SIZE		59¢
HERE'S YOUR PICNIC CAKE—OUR PRIDE 3-LAYER ICED			
CHOCOLATE CAKE	2-LB. SIZE		79¢
STAR KIST—SOLID PACK			
TUNA CHUNK STYLE	NO. 1/2 CAN		37¢
OLD VIRGINIA BRAND			
APPLE JELLY	8-OZ. JAR		10¢

FRAY BENTOS ARGENTINA			
CORNERD BEEF	12-OZ. TIN		43¢
WITH CHOPPED BEEF-KREY			
BROWN GRAVY	2 10-OZ. CANS		29¢
WILSON'S FAMOUS			
CHOPPED BEEF	3 12-OZ. TINS		\$1.00
PICNIC TREAT! ARMOUR'S			
TREET MEAL IN A CAN	12-OZ. TIN		43¢
WOODBURY			
TOILET SOAP	3 REG. SIZE		23¢
BLUES IN YOUR WASH			
BLU-WHITE	3-OZ. PKG.		9¢

Southern Dairies Sealtest			
ICE CREAM			
1/2-GAL. CTN.	\$1.05	PT. CTN.	29¢
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE			
3 ROLLS			25¢
GRADE "A" FRESH SHIPPED			
EGGS MEDIUM SIZE DOZ.			67¢

Colonial Stores will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. Regular store hours will prevail for remainder of week.

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

COLONIAL STORES

4th & Cotanche Streets
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Free Parking For Colonial Customers

PLANTATION VIENNA SAUSAGE 10¢

NO 1/2 CAN

LAY'S POTATO STICKS 19¢

4 OZ. CAN

MOTHER'S MAYONNAISE 29¢

PINT JAR

Extra Crisp Firm Iceberg

LETTUCE 2 HDS. 25¢

EXTRA FANCY TENDER
YELLOW CORN 4 EARS 29¢

FANCY FIRM, RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES 15¢

FANCY SELECTED
YAMS NEW CROP'S IN! 3 LBS. 29¢

EXTRA LARGE
SUNKIST LEMONS 39¢

Winter Garden Fresh Frozen Halves
PEACHES NEW LOW PRICE! 2 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 35¢

BLUE BOY FRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. 19¢

FLORI-TROPIC FRESH FROZEN
LIMEADE 2 6-OZ. 29¢

SEABROOK FARMS FRESH FROZEN
BABY LIMAS 10-OZ. 29¢

SOMERDALE FRESH FROZEN
GREEN PEAS 2 10-OZ. 33¢

TOILET SOAP

SWEETHEART 3 REG. SIZES **22¢**

TOILET SOAP

SWEETHEART 2 BATH SIZE **21¢**

NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES

WESTERN RANCH MEAT LOAF

(A Meat Loaf with a layer of dressing in the center)

2 pounds ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup fat
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons Nutramin
Brown onion and celery in the hot fat in a heavy skillet. Combine these with next five ingredients to make a stuffing. Add half of stuffing (1 1/2 cups) to the meat, mixing well. Put out half the meat mixture into a greased 2-quart loaf pan. Cover meat with remaining stuffing, then top with remaining meat. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 1/2 hours. Combine tomato juice and melted margarine. After 1 1/2 hours, pour over remainder of meat. This adds flavor and keeps meat moist. Serves 10 to 12 servings.

For specific recipes, home-making or cooking information, write to me: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Incorporated, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Georgia.

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4-5 QUART

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

GLENMORE

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The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

SYNOPSIS

Philip Haven's niece, Libby, was missing from the house when Philip returned home to Connecticut, after a long absence in Mexico. Libby had left a note in her room, promising the family not to worry, promising they'd hear from her soon. Her cousin Kit and Hugo Cavanaugh, an attorney, once devoted to Kit but now Libby's sworn start out to find the missing girl. They visit the meagre New York apartment of Tony Wilder, a classically handsome young man of whom Libby had become enamoured. But Tony, like Libby, is nowhere to be found. They proceed to the uptown home of Eleanor Oaks, a bizarre and tarnished lady, who seems greatly agitated when Kit suggests that Tony and Libby may have eloped. Samuel Pedrick, a tall macabre figure, is present as they chat. Her search fruitless, Kit returns to the Connecticut house. Hugo tells her that the wealth-like Pedrick is a figure well known in the New York underworld. Late that night Kit discovers a light left burning in the kit-



WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4323

chen, but reaching it she finds the room empty, the kettle singing merrily on the stove, a window open, a garden ladder reposing beneath the window of Libby's room. Rushing to that upper chamber, Kit finds a hat form, resembling Libby's head, smashed grotesquely against the floor. Is this a symbol of someone's hate, desire for revenge? But why?

CHAPTER TEN

KIT glanced at the closet. The crushed hat and hat stand were one of a row that had been on the shelf on Tuesday night. Lift it out, put it down on the rug and smash it with a hammer—as though the real target were Libby's shining head under the cap of cherry-colored straw, as though the hand that held the hammer had tried to crush the skull beneath it and destroy Libby forever, so that she would never speak or move again.

It was as stupid and meaningless as the boiling kettle in the empty kitchen at 3 o'clock in the morning, as the open window in her uncle's study where nothing had been disturbed. It was beginning to seem as though someone, animated by a spirit of malicious evil, had sauntered into the house and out of it again slyly, posing problems that were mad.

The word lodged in Kit's brain. Reluctant itself. Not sane. Twisted. Incalculable, delighting in pain and suffering and confusion. But it was an active insanity. Suppose Libby had written and her letter had been destroyed after it reached the house, or suppose she had called and the news had been suppressed? It could easily have been done. The phone wasn't covered all the time. Libby had gone away with Tony Wilder because

she was in love with him and knew Philip would disapprove, she had said in her note that she would get in touch with them, and she hadn't got in touch with them.

At the sound of a step behind her, Kit turned stiffly. Her responses were sluggish. It was Hugo. He caught sight of her through the open door. He advanced into the room and saw the smashed hat. He gave a horrified exclamation.

His voice tore at Kit. She knew then. If she had had any lingering doubts as to how Hugo really felt about Libby they were resolved in that moment. He loved Libby and would always love her. His expression was terrible.

"Wilder!" Hugo said softly, on an exhausted note, as if everything were explained.

"What do you mean?" Kit asked, bewildered. "Tony Wilder's hundreds of miles away now, with Libby."

Hugo looked at Kit as though he hadn't been aware that she was standing close to him.

"If it weren't for Wilder, Libby would be here wouldn't she?" His voice was harsh.

Kit didn't answer. Her uncle was coming into the room. He didn't say a single word. He looked down, looked again and threw a hand across his eyes. Then William came, and Miriam. Miriam stared at the cherry-colored cloche and the hammer. Her expression didn't change. She said: "What a waste; a perfectly good hat! That hammer belongs to us. It was in this room. Libby got it on Monday to fix one of the curtain rods."

She started to stoop, but it was Hugo who picked the hammer up by the head. "Might be fingerprints on it."

By common consent they left the room. Downstairs in the living room they tried to make sense of the night that had passed and the things that had happened, and couldn't. Miriam threw up her hands at the idea of a cup of tea at 3 o'clock in the morning. She had been in bed and soundly asleep. So had William. He hadn't

put the kettle on, neither had Philip. Philip said that nothing in his study had been touched—except for the windows. He had locked them before dinner. In all probability Kit's arrival had halted the intruder before he had a chance to do what he had come to do. It was plain now that the house had been entered by way of the ladder and Libby's room. The hat and the cloche remained bits of a pattern that refused to take a coherent shape.

There was one thing: Kit voiced it. She said: "Whoever used the nurseryman's ladder had to know it was there."

Miriam said: "Catherine is wrong. Dozens of people could have seen the nurseryman using the ladder from the road."

Kit sat forward, a sudden light in her eyes. "Those people in New York, Eleanor Oaks and that man, Pedrick!" She exclaimed. "They could have been in Denfield yesterday."

Philip said: "What are you trying to get at, Kit? You're not seriously suggesting that the man and woman climbed the ladder, entered the house, and did that to Libby's hat? What would be their purpose?"

Kit said defensively: "Eleanor Oaks was jealous of Tony Wilder. You should have seen her face when I mentioned Libby; she spilled coffee all over herself. If she hated Libby—"

Philip smiled scathingly. "Women don't break into houses in the middle of the night to smash younger rival's hats and then plan to hang around on the premises and drink tea."

They continued to talk without getting any place. The question then arose about going to the police. Hugo was in favor of it. Philip flatly refused. "What are we going to tell them? That a hat was destroyed? I won't have those bunglers meddling in my business. They wouldn't find out anything anyway."

Ever since he had got his first ticket, Philip had been violent on the subject of the police, the very sight of a uniform infuriated him. The abortive conference broke up. Hugo left for New York, Miriam went to dress, William resumed his work with the mower and Philip went into his study, closing the door.

Unable to settle to anything, Kit threw a coat on and went out to get a breath of air. She was wandering aimlessly around near the hedge at the foot of the lawn when a car pulled up. It was Jill Crofton, a young married woman, a friend of Libby's, who lived farther along the road. Libby had promised to help with the club dance on the 19th. Jill said: "I've been trying to get hold of her. Your uncle said yesterday that she was away. Is she back?"

Kit said no, and Jill said: "I thought maybe she was when we saw the car parked near your orchard gate last night."

A car parked near the gate—Kit's heart missed a beat. She kept her tone idly interested. "What car?"

"The yellow convertible with the black top that that perfectly marvelous-looking friend of Libby's drives. We ran into them over at Longnook Inn two or three times last month. He's certainly stunning, and a terrific dancer. What's his name? Wilcox. Wallace."

"Tony Wilder?"

"Yes, Wilder, that's it."

Kit kept her interest mild. "What time was it that you saw the car, Jill?"

"It was pretty late," Jill said. "Around 3. We were at the North's party. There was a woman in the car in evening dress. She must have thought we were crazy when we tonked our horn and started to stop. Then we saw it wasn't Libby and went on."

It was enough for Kit. The woman must have been Eleanor Oaks. She was alone in the car. She wasn't sitting in the driver's seat, so there had been someone with her. And the convertible was parked near the gate into the orchard, which meant opposite the side entrance to Anita's.

Jill was becoming curious. She was too polite to show it openly. Finally drove on. Kit went straight over the lawn and across the road and downhill to Anita Stewart's long, low ranch house.

Anita was home. Her car stood under the elms and her little boy, Bobbie, was playing in his sandbox. Anita opened the door and they went into the big bright living room. "No news?"

Kit shook her head. They sat



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down and Kit sketched a quick resume of the ladder, the hat, the kettle and the open study window.

Anita listened, absorbedly, bewildered and distressed. When Kit finished she didn't seem to notice, sat on a cigar, burning unheeded in her fingers, her eyes on a distant vista of rolling fields.

Kit plunged doggedly ahead. "I just found out that a yellow convertible belonging to Eleanor Oaks

was parked outside this house at 3 o'clock this morning."

(To Be Continued)

ALL IN THE FAMILY
ELLENBURG Wash (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin of Seattle were having an argument as they drove through here. She got out of the car and signed an assault complaint against him. His \$100 fine was paid—by Mrs. Martin.

It Wasn't Blood At Wreck Site

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Three cars tangled on a highway and the driver of one of them looked into one of the cars and called an ambulance.
There was blood all around, he thought.

It turned out that no one was seriously hurt and Mrs. Darwin Champion was even able to smile through tears as she wiped red paint from a spilled can from her hair.

A diver must have nitrogen and oxygen to breathe mixed in different proportions than found in the air and differing at different depths or he will be poisoned.

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG WEEK-END AT A&P AND...

SAVE on HOLIDAY FOODS!



Assorted Styles

Everbest Pickles 2 4½-Oz. Jars 15c

A&P Flavorful

Pineapple Juice 18-Oz. Can 13c

Coldstream

Pink Salmon 16-Oz. Can 45c

Hearty and Vigorous

Our Own Tea 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Bars 25c

Ivory Flakes Lge. Pkg. 27c

Camay Soap Bath Bar 10c

Palmolive Soap 3 Reg. Bars 22c

Palmolive Soap Bath Bar 10c

Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

Soap Cashmere Bouquet 3 Reg. Bars 22c

Soap Cashmere Bouquet Bath Bar 10c

A&P's "Super-Right" Meats

Heavy Western Beef—Bone-In

PLATE STEW Lb. 19c

"Super-Right" Dressed and Drawn

FRESH FRYERS Lb. 47c

"Super-Right" Freshly

GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c

Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops Lb. 75c

Fresh Loin End

Pork Roast Lb. 53c

Choice Milk Fed

Veal Breast Lb. 19c

Choice Milk Fed Cubed

Veal Steak Lb. 79c

Smoked Short Shank

PICNICS 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. 43c

Ann Page Regular

French Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 15c

Ann Page

Salad Mustard 2 9-Oz. Jars 19c

Ann Page Pure

Grape Jam 1-Lb. Jar 19c

Ann Page Sparkle

Puddings 3 Pkgs. 20c

Ann Page

Strawberry Jelly 12-Oz. Jar 25c

Ann Page Creamy Rich



MAYONNAISE

29c 53c

Cranberry Sauce

Delicious with Chicken 16-Oz. Can 20c

BORAX

20-Mule Team 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c

COME SEE...COME SAVE AT A&P

Del Monte

Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

Del Monte

Peaches 36-Oz. 31c

Marcel Paper

Napkins Pkg. of 80 10c

Jane Parker Franks or Sandwich

Rolls 2 Pkgs. 25c

Jane Parker Sandwich

Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 20c



LIPTON TEA

¾-Lb. Pkg. 33c

16-Oz. Pkg. 20c

La Choy Foods

Bean Sprouts No. 2 Can 19c

Chop Suey No. 2 Can 59c

Chop Suey No. 2 Can 33c

Brown Sauce 5-Oz. Bot. 19c

Iona Cut

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 308 Cans 25c

Tomato Juice 2 15-Oz. Cans 23c 46-Oz. Can 23c

Super Markets

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Sept. 5th

Golden Wedding



86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.

ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

CLIFF'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

SEPT. 5th - ONE DAY ONLY

Wheeling GARBAGE CANS
20 Gal. Capacity
Reg. \$4.25 Value
\$2.39
One to a Customer

Metal WASH BOARDS
Reg. 97c Value
68c
One to a Customer

LAWN MOWERS
Gas Mower \$163
Gas Mower \$142 for \$109
Hand Mower \$30.50
For \$23.50
Hand Mower \$21.75
For \$17.50

KEM TONE PAINT
Regular \$4.10 Value
\$2.89 GAL.

WASH POTS
Reg. \$13.00 Value
\$8.95 EACH
One to a Customer

Boy's Columbia BICYCLES
Reg. \$57.50 Value
\$39.95
One to a Customer

C. H. Edwards Hardware

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Corner Dickinson and 9th Street

Open All Day Saturdays

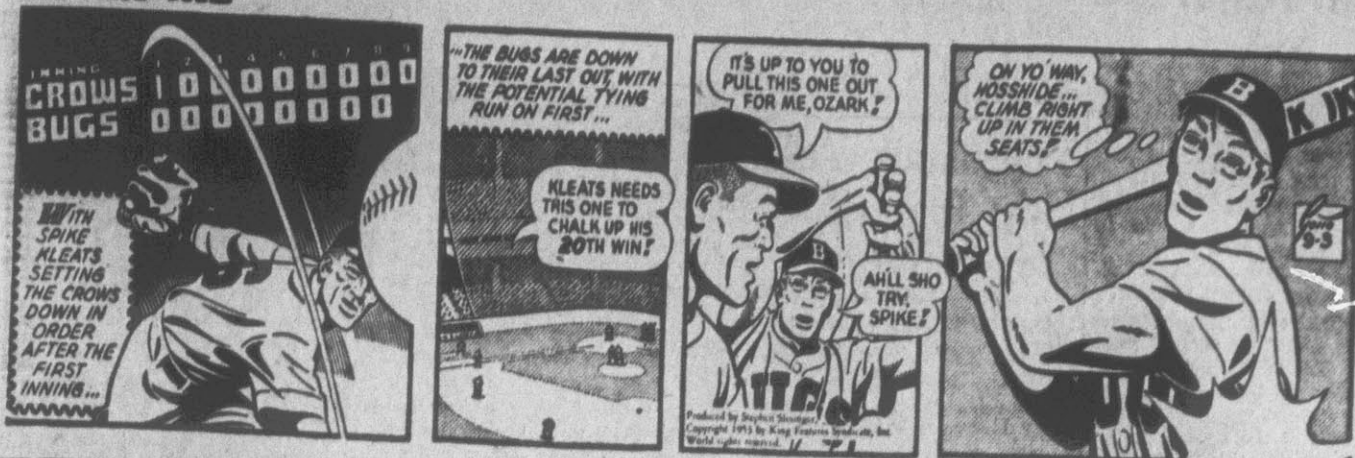
A & P STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE

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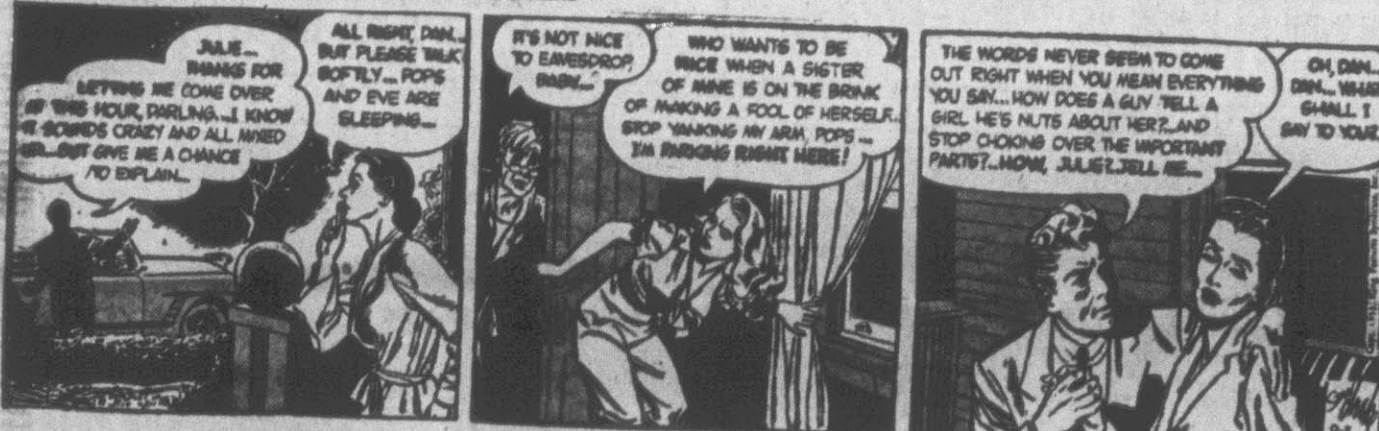
FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



Hatters Resort To New Colors In Uphill Fight

LONDON (AP)—Hatters in Great Britain are so desperate they have been manufacturing green bowlers. Colors are one answer to the trend away from the use of hats by men. The hat men claim they are selling lots of the highly colored hats. Colors also are found in caps for wear at the beach and on the golf course.

But even these sales have not checked the trend away from the use of hats, they admit sadly. A spokesman for the British felt hat manufacturers' federation said that 1967 was a year of catastrophe in the history of the hating industry.

Hatters admit they are fighting an uphill battle. Even bad weather does not put hats on many of their customers, they say.

CULTURE AL FRESCO
BUDAPEST (UP)—"Cultural brigades," organized in every county of Hungary, "greet" with songs, dances and music those who work well and encourage those who lag behind," the government newspaper MTI said. Such brigades also "present" harvesting peasants with a short cultural program in the fields," the agency report said.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jack Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the administrator.

This 30th day of August, 1968.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Adm. of the Estate of Jack Little, deceased
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Sept. 2-10-17-24 Oct. 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

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 Wheel Station (front of college). Phone 4376 for call and delivery service. 26-67

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. 25-127

ALL THE TOBACCO ISN'T ON the warehouse floor. There's a sale all day at Delta Studio, 130 North Library Street and the Hotel Newstead. See "The Perfect Souvenir of Greenville." 26-67

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR JUMP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitely, Inc., Interior Decorators Phone 4114. June 24-32

Antiques... or more modern pieces of furniture refinished and upholstered by master craftsmen at reasonable prices. Free estimate. Contact Mr. Tige Gardner, dial 2261. 1-187

OYSTERS—FRESH—OYSTERS Served any style. Quarts and pints to take out. Fried fish also. Capt. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 625 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Sept. 2-31

BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1968. Stenographic course, 6 months; secretarial course, 9 months; bookkeeping course, 6 months; special course for graduates with one year business studies. Write Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. for information. Telephone 4103. Aug. 19-1 mo.

CAR OWNERS!—HAVE YOU heard about the special trade-in allowances now being given at Flanagan's? Many one owner used cars traded on the great new Fords. Liberal terms. Call 4636 for more information. 2-67

Help Wanted—Female

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted—Apply in person to Dixie Lunch. Aug. 6-17

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN WANTED—RAW-leigh dealer wanted at once for Pitt County or city of Greenville. Very good opportunity. Full or part time. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCW-443-108, Richmond, Va. Aug. 4-6-11-13-15-20-25-27

Help Wanted—Male

FORM CARPENTERS WANTED—\$2.15 per hour. McKay Helgeson Co., 7401 Dannebeck, Virginia. Phone Virginia Beach, 2600, Extension 213. 2-127

WANTED—WHITE BOY 16 TO 18 years old to work in store and deliver packages. Carolina Office Equipment Co., 304 Evans St. 1-67

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR right man—to sell office supplies and equipment. Possibilities unlimited. Many benefits. Carolina Office Equipment Co., 304 Evans St. Phone 3678. 26-67

MECHANIC WANTED—GOOD pay. One week vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Hudson's Garage, phone 497. Aug. 29-31

WANTED—(MALE OR FEMALE) Experienced shoe sales person. Full time. Apply in person, Saled's Department Store. Aug. 26-27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper and general office worker. Private office. Top salary. Other benefits. Write "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-27

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWN-stairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. Aug. 26-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-17

FOR RENT—NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, automatic heat. Corner E. 4th and Sycamore. Available September 15. Call 2676 or 2977. Sept. 1-17

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath and private entrance. In college section. Phone 2158. 2-26

FOR RENT—ONE HOUSE FOR rent at 210 E. 12th Street near Carbon Plant. House can be rented into apartments. See or call R. J. Smith, 1204 Cotanche St., or Garrison Lumber Co. after 5 p.m. 2-37

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED apartment, bedroom with kitchenette, gas range and electric refrigerator and hot water. Suitable for college or business couple. 916 Evans Street. Phone 2680. 2-27

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED—4 ROOM APARTMENT or 8 room house in nice section of town for local Imperial Life representative. Write Box 638, Greenville, N. C. 2-27

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and bookkeeping—Evening classes begin September 8, 1968. Baker's Business School, Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Aug. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Excavation, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-154

PEARS FOR SALE—PICK AND LOUIS ARTHUR, 404 East 14th St. Phone 2688. 27-127

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-17

DIAMONDS—SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist, Laureates Bros. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS." Aug. 19-1 mo.

NEW BEDROOM SUITE In two tone walnut. Has solid tops and fronts. Square mirror on vanity. 4 drawer chest and large poster bed. Only \$95.95. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Aug. 20-1 mo.

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitely Inc. July 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 2661. June 30-31

FOR SALE—GOOD AS NEW LIVING and bedroom furniture. All modern high price. Can be seen at 506 E. Gum Road after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Sawyer. 3-37

MR. FARMER—BIG SAVING ON Fall seeds: rye, \$2.95; oats, \$1.45; wheat, \$2.95; barley, \$2.35. See us before you buy. G. E. Grain Mills Inc., Bethel Highway, across from Bright Leaf Motors. 1-67

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, FARMS, BUSINESS property, lots—D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 3-127

FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO BED-rooms; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 26-31

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOME in Ayden, on spacious lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments are cheaper than rent. Call 4426, Ayden, for additional information. 2-67

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE DUO-THERM HEATER FOR sale. Priced reasonable. Call day 2668, night 2005. Sept. 2-31

ONE BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE—Can be easily converted to haul tobacco. Priced \$60.00. Call J. A. Collins & Son. 2-37

FOR SALE—YOUNG HOLSTEIN cow, fresh with first calf (heifer). Good dairy prospect. J. P. Davenport, Pactivus, N. C. Sept. 3-5-7

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone \$199 and place your ad today.

USED STOVES AND HEATERS for sale—two oil circulators, 23,000 B.T.U.'s, one year old, \$25 each; one gas range \$25; one apartment size electric range \$25. See your Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 2-37

FOR SALE—A CONSOLE TABLE Opens to seat six; a sofa bed, maple, forest green, plastic cover; Astra-Sonic radio-phonograph wire recorder. All reasonable. Phone 5738. 2-67

FOR SALE—24 INCH BOY'S Bicycle, reconditioned throughout. Priced at \$30 with a new bicycle guarantee. See your Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 2-37

FOR SALE—TWO POWER LAWN mowers used as demonstrators. One 1 hp 16 inch cut, \$69.95; one 2 hp 20 inch cut, \$89.95. See your Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 2-37

FOR SALE—USED OUTBOARD motors; one 45 hp Champion, excellent condition, \$103; one 12 hp Royal, used 88 days, \$165. See your Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 2-37

FOR SALE—5 FT. REFRIGERATOR; one leather couch; two living room tables. Phone 4608. Aug. 26-31

BUXTON LEATHER BILLFOLD and key cases for ladies and men. Name gold stamped free. Laureates Bros., 414 Evans St. Aug. 10-1 mo.

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

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 615 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 26-31

FOR SALE—3 WHEEL TRAILER Four by six box, Apartment 1A, 1202 Dickinson Ave., from 10 to 12 o'clock and after 4. 2-67

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. 21-47

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Excavation, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-154

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—BUILDING, FORMER-ly used by Ford Agency, in Ayden. 30x110 ft. Practically fireproof. Walls 18 in. thick, floor 8 in. concrete, metal ceiling. Recently required. See Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, Ayden. 29-67

NOW OPEN—BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$600 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Robbuck owners. Aug. 13-17

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms, tile bath, eight large closets, DeLo heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 22-127

LOT FOR SALE—OWNER SAC-rificing and leaving town, lovely 75x150 in Maywood. Street paved and sewer tap in. Both paid. Only \$1350. Terms possible. Dial 2401. J. B. Smith Jr., 314 Evans St. 2-67

HOME BUYER—NEW AND Attractive bungalow four bedrooms 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 800 ft. on Stokes Highway. 2-37

Investment—13 room house on W. 4th St. in three complete apartments and the fourth without kitchen. Large nice corner lot. If you aren't working 7% net on your investments then investigate this. 2-37

Spacious and attractive two story house. Will be completed in 30 days. Desirably located on E. 4th Street. Large living room, big den, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, hot air furnace. On large lot. Buy now and select your inside colors. 2-37

J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agent, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 26-67

Classified Display

TRUCKS—ONE two speed two ton '40 model Ford, one cab over engine two ton with van body. We need the space these trucks are taking up and invite your offers on one or both. Flanagan's, since 1866. 2-27

1959 FORD CUB- ton V8 motor, dan—A well cared for one owner car serviced every thousand miles in our shop since new. Has radio, Magi-car conditioning, hood, new slip-covers. Sold with a written North Carolina automobile dealers guarantee at Flanagan's. 2-27

Why don't you take your county agent's advice and turn those old tobacco stalk roots up to the sun light. I will cut your stalks and bed your land for \$3 per acre. If you have your stalks cut I will bed it for \$2. W. L. Mayo, Phone 6322, Greenville, Route 4, 26-67a.

OUR 5TH FALL season in Greenville—selling new and used horse-drawn and gasoline mowers since 1906! 1961 Ford deluxe 24 for \$1095 with 24 months to pay at bank rates. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc., a community institution. 2-27

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5285

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Trading waned and prices turned narrowly irregular on the stock market today.

Tropical temperatures and high humidity pinched off several thousand shares from yesterday's total as many traders left Wall Street for cooler climates in nearby resorts.

Business done was mostly routine. Net changes seldom got beyond fractions. In many cases demand and supply were in exact balance and prices held at the previous close.

The best performer was Outboard Marine & Manufacturing which made a new high at 40 1/2 up 2 points. Colgate Palmolive-Peet rose nearly a point and Union Oil of California lost nearly a point. Texas & Pacific railroad lost a point.

Other nets were fractional. Rails tended to the easier side on average although small gains were reported in Santa Fe, New York Central, and Southern Railway. Tobaccos gained small amounts.

Oils ruled quiet with prices narrowly mixed. Steels held around the previous close. Motors were steady to firm. Utilities held a minor gain in their average and industrials were off a few cents.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Kinston: 50 cents higher at 24.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Smithfield, Dunn, Mount Olive: 50 cents higher at 24.00.

Rich Square: Steady at 23.75.

Fayetteville, Florence, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, Jacksonville, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington: 25 cents higher at 23.75.

Rocky Mount: 25 cents lower at 23.50.

Lumberton, Marion: Steady at 23.25.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market steady with top 24.00 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 1-2 to 3 lbs 27; heavy hens 23-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium 52-53, B large 50-55.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Washington russets No 1, 4.50-50; long whites bakers 4.25-50; Long Island cobbler chips, katahdin jumbos 1.50-2.75; Idaho russets 4.40-60; long whites No 1, 4.00.

Sweet potatoes: (champers) Quiet. Maryland tub 1.50-75; Virginia new tub 1.00-50 1/2 bu 50. Yams: (tubs) Steady. North Carolina No 1, 2.00-60; Louisiana fancy box 3.00-4.00; Virginia 1.50-3.00.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

Theatre

AYDEN, N. C.

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

"Ma and Pa Kettle On Vacation"

Marjorie Maine
Percy Kilbride

Selected Shorts
Color Cartoon

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show starts at 7:00

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

DORIS DAY
By The Light of the Silvery Moon
GORDON MACRAE
WALTER BRUNS, Producer
ONLY ONE ROBERT O'BRIEN - IVING LUNSON
DAVID BAILEY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ELLIOT'S

Brand New Hit
First Greenville Showing

DESPERADO! OR LAWMAN!
You had only a fighting chance in Topeka's brawling blocks!

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

TOPEKA

Phyllis Coates
Rick Vallin - Fuzzy Knight

STATE

Plus
Serial - Comedy

ENDS TODAY
Jane Russell • Robert Mitchum
"His Kind of Woman"

STATE

3 BIG DAYS

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

BEST OF ALL THE TARZANS!

The fearless Lord of the Jungle clashes with the Queen of the Ivory Thieves!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN
AND THE SHE-DEVIL
co-starring
LEX BARKER
JOYCE MACKENZIE
RAYMOND BURR - MONIQUE VAN VOOREN
TOM CONWAY

IT'S BIG AND BRAND NEW
FIRST GREENVILLE SHOWING
PITT PRICES THIS ATTRACTION

Earl Warren To Be No Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California announced today he will not be a candidate for re-election in 1954.

"I will not be a candidate for the governorship next year and the people of California should be the first to know that fact in order to have ample time for the selection of my successor," Warren said in a special press release.

Warren is the only man to be elected three times to the governorship.

Colored News

Mr. Willie Robertson died at his home in Stokes after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the home with Rev. H. Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the Moore cemetery at Parmele with Masonic rites.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Goldie Andrews of the home; one son, John Robertson of Newark, N. J.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Addie Short of Oak City; two stepsons, Willie Fleming of Stokes and Alexander Fleming of Norfolk; one sister, two grandchildren, and other relatives.

American Legion Notice
All Korean war veterans are urged to be present at the next meeting which will be held on Monday night, September 7, at 8 o'clock at North-fleet's West End Tea Room on Fifth Street.

Each honorably discharged Korean veteran present will be presented with a certificate of honor signed by Honorable William B. Umstead, Governor of North Carolina.

Don't forget the 1954 membership drive begins with this meeting. Be sure to be present and bring a veteran with you.

C. C. McGLONE, Commander
A. L. NORCOTT, Adjutant
Edgar Barnes Post No. 222

FARMVILLE—A lawn party was given at the home of Mrs. Lula F. Johnson, 507 Barrett St., Sunday at 5 p.m. in which she and Mrs. Christine Walker served as hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. Mary J. Tyson, Misses Rena E. Smith, Queenie Blount and Eleanor Gorman, Miss Mary Lee Joyner of Washington, D. C. and Miss Pearl E. Foreman of Houston, Texas.

Following games, cold drinks and a beautifully decorated color of ice cream were served. Gifts of rainbow colors were presented by little Willie Earl Foreman.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind all members who have not registered in the rally to please come prepared to do so Sunday, so that work may begin on some of the needy things of the church. The pastor wishes to thank all who have paid their part for this special effort. See your group leaders this week so they may report in full Sunday.

Buses

A slight change in the bus schedule for the Bethel Colored High School went into effect on September 1, 1953. This change was necessary in order to limit the period of waiting after dismissal experienced by children at the various schools serviced by the Bethel buses.

In order to effect this change, ten minutes was taken from the lunch period, thereby allowing buses to leave ten minutes earlier.

This change does not in any way effect the six hour working day which will continue to be observed.

FUNERAL DELAYED

Mrs. Lucy Carmon of 511 Venters St., Ayden, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night after several days of critical illness.

Funeral services have been delayed pending arrival of relatives. Surviving are her husband, Robert (Bob) Carmon; nine children, Mrs. Mae Bell Smith and Miss Carrie Carmon of the home, Miss Reba Mae Carmon of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Bernice West of Baltimore, Md.; five sons T. J. of Pitt County, John of Baltimore, James of Washington, D. C., Pvt. Paul Carmon (enroute home from Korea), and Robert Alton of Norfolk, Va.

Three brothers and three sisters also survive: Pete Roundtree and J. P. Moore of Pitt County, and Clarence Roundtree of Baltimore; Lucile Wilson, Kathie Rogers and Armissie Pigeon of Pitt County.

Beauty Entry



Pictured above is Janice Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Chocod. Miss Foster being one of the contenders for the title of Miss Bright Leaf of 1953 at the Farmers Day beauty contest next Tuesday night.

Cable-Laying Is Moving Rapidly

Work on laying of terra cotta housing for the underground television cables in Greenville's downtown business district extended as far as Eighth Street today with bulk of the work at Five Points completed.

A spokesman for the working crews said they hoped to be beyond Tenth Street on Evans by the end of next week.

Most of the conduit laying has been completed on the north side of Greene Street and south across Fifth as far as the Sheppard Memorial Library on the east side of Evans.

Excavation was continuing south of Wilkerson's Funeral Home on Evans today. Except for an open manhole or two, only resurfacing of the street remained along most of the route.

LUGGAGE GURLED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Maritime police today held 800 cases of whisky which William Raymond O'Day tried to declare as "luggage" when he came here from New York aboard the liner Argentina.

Prison Term For 10 To 15 Years Given Yesterday

* One man was sent to the state prison for a term of 10 to 15 years and several others were given suspended road terms as the criminal session of Pitt Superior Court concluded its third day yesterday.

At the close of state's evidence, Julius Wilson entered a plea of guilty to a charge of crime against nature and his confinement was directed by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle.

On a second charge involving assault with intent to commit rape, the court upheld Wilson's plea in finding him "not guilty."

Hearing on non-support cases occupied much of the session yesterday afternoon and this morning.

A sentence of 18 months in jail on the roads was suspended for Sidney Payton on a charge of breaking, entering and larceny on condition the defendant remain on good behavior, remain gainfully occupied, pay the court costs and remain on probation for five years.

Another suspended sentence was given Charlie Wamack, pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement. Wamack was given six months in jail on the roads, suspended on payment of the costs, the defendant having made restitution for the money embezzled.

Ernest Daniel was ordered to pay \$25 and the costs on charge of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. A second case was not pressed.

Non-support cases were disposed of as follows:

Ronnie Williams, 30 days suspended on payment toward support of wife, remain on good behavior, and pay costs; P. C. Allen, six months suspended on payment for support of family; Robert Lee Haddock, 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment toward support of wife and children with provision for the father to visit them and for them to visit in his mother's home at stated intervals.

A previous recorder's court sentence of six months on the roads was put into effect for Walter Ben Kinion upon finding of the court that he has failed to comply with conditions of the suspension. The conditions specified in the 1948 recorder's hearing included that he pay a sum for the support of his wife, and other expenses.

A capias was ordered issued for Jarvis Speight, whose case on a kidnapping charge was set for this term. Bond was set at \$2,500 for Speight.

The grand jury returned true bills as follows: Fred H. White, charged with non-support; Hattie Young, Willie Young and Tom Green, true bills returned on separate charges of false pretense and perjury; William R. Gaylord, charged with speeding; Melvin Outler, charged with drunkenness.

A non-support charge was not pressed for Fred H. White and the grand jury returned a ruling of "not a true bill" on a crime against nature charge in the case of Joe Byrd Hopkins.

Yugoslavia Asks Help In Getting Italy Withdraw

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Marshal Tito's government has asked the United States, Britain, and France to get Italy to withdraw its troops from the Yugoslav frontier, it was reported today.

The report came from the news agency YugoPress in a comment on visits diplomatic envoys of the three Western powers paid yesterday to Foreign Undersecretary Alois Bebler—their second visit in two days.

YugoPress said Bebler asked the diplomats to use their governments' influence to persuade Italy to withdraw the "extraordinary measures" it had taken along the frontier as the result of the latest flareup of the Trieste issue.

Prizes Distributed For Poultry Show Winners

Pitt County 4-H boys and girls received an average of \$2.75 for their chickens sold in the annual 4-H poultry show and sale held Wednesday afternoon on the courthouse lawn. The highest prize paid for the Parmenter Red chickens was \$3.50 each.

The show and sale is the annual highlight of a Pitt County poultry chain, sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation through the North Carolina Extension Service. Its purpose is the development of improved poultry stock and raising methods among the young people.

W. G. Andrew, Extension Poultry Specialist, of State College was director of the show and sale.

Blue ribbon winners were: Lndy Edwards, Grimesland; Tommy Braxton, Greenville; Moya Waters, Greenville; Shelton Packley, Belvoir. Those receiving red ribbons

Cotton thread was used by U.S. Indians in the Southwest before the coming of the white man.

PITT
TODAY and FRIDAY!
All-Live Action Romance!
Walt Disney's
The SWORD and the ROSE
RICHARD TODD • GYNNIS JOHNS
color by TECHNICOLOR
Cartoon - Sport Light - News

It's Sugar Daddies... Diamonds... Orchids and Champagne... When Those Two Little Girls From Little Rock Take Over!

20th Century-Fox presents
Jane Russell Marilyn Monroe
in HOWARD HAWKS'
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
TECHNICOLOR
Charles Coburn

Starts **PITT** Regular Prices!
TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

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



You get more power on less gas

Here's all the power and performance you could ever ask for. And along with it comes the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history! That's because of Chevrolet's two great high-compression engines.



You can see all around

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



You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide

Finer performance on less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.



I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

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

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



Even Power Steering, if you want it

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



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the brake pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet brakes are the largest in the low-price field—extra large for extra stopping power.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady ride. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than other low-priced cars.



And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers more in the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel models at extra cost.

WYNNE'S Inc.
BETHEL, N. C.