

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid to night and Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Parking Meter Units Purchased

By HOWARD LINDSAY
Reflector Staff Writer

New replacement units for 66 parking meters were purchased on a 500 payment basis by the Greenville City Council here last night as traffic matters predominated the session.

The replacement units will be installed in present meters on Evans Street from Second Street to Five Points. The remainder of the system will remain the same for the time being, the board indicated.

The council agreed on purchase of the meters at a cost of \$20.25 per unit. Their decision came after hearing Ben Weeks of the Raleigh agency for M. H. Rhodes Inc. of Hartford, Conn. state the units will contain new parts including dials, timers and indicators.

Agreement to purchase the units was a step toward settling the question which has been discussed for months on what to do about the meters.

Surveys of the meter system several weeks ago disclosed that a number were out of order and in need of repairs. Some of these have been reconditioned since. Another factor entering in has been the ruling by the North Carolina Supreme Court regarding the prime function of meters as a means of moving

traffic, rather than as a source of revenue for a city.

Mayor Whedbee said today the new units conform with the purposes designed for the meters by the court. He indicated the board was proceeding with an eye to developments of the ruling and what effects it will have in practice on the towns which have them.

The replacement units are new parts for the present meters and will have single coin—one nickel for one hour—timing except for four penny-for-12-minute meters in front of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

They will be installed along Evans Street from Second Street to Fifth, the mayor said today.

The council indicated last night no changes will be made at the present time in the current plan of courtesy parking sponsored by the Greenville Merchants Association.

Under the courtesy parking setup, envelopes instead of tickets are placed by officers checking meters on the windshields of cars found overparking. The envelopes inform the motorist that a nickel has been placed in the meter for him, an amount he can repay by putting a nickel in the envelope and placing it in one of the green boxes attached to the meters at intervals along the street.

Open New Inquiry Into Boat Tragedy

PORT BRAGG, N. C. (UP)—Army engineers told an official investigating board today that a boat that overturned on a lake here drowning 20 soldiers was not overloaded.

The formal inquiry into Wednesday's tragedy was told that an interim report blaming panic for the drownings was "substantially correct."

Senior engineer officers studying the accident placed the total weight of 40 men aboard the double-sectioned pontoon boat at 6,123 pounds. The rated safe capacity in running water, such as a river or fast-moving stream, is 6,000 pounds, they said.

Since the waters of Smith Lake were relatively still, the engineers testified that in their opinion the boat was not overloaded.

Witnesses and survivors said the boat was making a turn on the lake and began shipping water over the bow as it ran into its own full wake on the circular course.

Some of the men stood up and moved back "apparently in panic,"

investigators said. "As the boat began to ship more water it appeared to be sinking and men began to jump over the side. However, most of the men grabbed hold of the boat on the same side and caused it to turn over."

One hospitalized survivor had said he believed the boat was overcrowded and the other said he couldn't say it was.

The board also determined that Cpl. Charles R. Pond, 21, of Burke, N. Y., one of the 20 drowned, was in charge of the actual operation of the boat. Pond was a strong swimmer, they said.

The two beliefs concerning the cause of the Army's worst non-aerial training tragedy since World War II were still being checked by a board of officers conducting the formal investigation.

The Army said 40 soldiers in fatigues and carrying light equipment were aboard the craft formed by two sections of pontoon bridge when it overturned 100 yards from shore, dumping the men into the water.

Adenauer Asks Treaties In Pre-Election Stretch

BONN, Germany (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today proposed an East-West non-aggression and trade pact for Europe.

The 77-year-old chancellor, battling for the political life of his pro-Western government in Sunday elections, which held out hope for German access to the huge market areas east of the Iron Curtain, in an obvious move to improve his election chances.

He was embarrassed yesterday by the open endorsement of United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. This played into the hands of his Socialist opponents who already were charging that Adenauer is "an American tool."

His proposal for a non-aggression and trade pact between the six Schuman Plan nations of West Europe on the one hand and the Soviet bloc on the other was released through the federal press office only 48 hours before 33,000,000 West German voters go to the polls.

Adenauer's proposal was apparently intended to counter Socialist charges that his policy of linking Germany to the West will perpetuate the division of Germany and eventually lead to war.

Federal press chief Felix von Eckhardt said Adenauer's last minute proposal had no connection with

Dulles' statement in Washington that Adenauer's defeat in Sunday's elections would endanger the chances for German reunification and restoration of German sovereignty.

"In fact," said Von Eckhardt, "we were somewhat surprised by Mr. Dulles' statement."

Dulles' remark set off angry opposition from the Socialist opposition. Adenauer, in an election rally at Bonn last night, attempted to dissociate himself from the statement. Dulles, he said, was after all speaking for and to the American people—not the Germans.

Political observers believed election day was so near the American secretary's statement would have little effect on balloting since voters' minds were already made up.

But the Socialists from party leader Erich Ollenhauer down tried to make political capital out of the remark that defeat of Adenauer would dim possibilities of unifying Germany.

All West Germany's 10,000-man border force was moved to alert stations along the East-West line. They were equipped with tommy-guns and bloodhounds.

U. S. Commissioner Of Education Dies Suddenly

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Lee M. Thurston, U. S. commissioner of education, died of a heart attack early today at Georgetown University Hospital.

Thurston, 58, had served in his post since July 2. He was taken to the hospital in a critical condition Sunday.

Thurston was superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan before his appointment as education chief in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

His wife, Mrs. Jessie Gothro Thurston, and a close friend, Mrs. L. A. Tappe of Ann Arbor, Mich., were at his side when he died. Thurston is survived by a son and a daughter in addition to his wife.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said funeral arrangements would be announced later today.

Aug. 7, 1895, Thurston devoted his career to the field of education. He attended the University of Michigan where he received a teaching degree in 1918, an M. A. degree in 1929 and a Ph. D. degree in 1935.

He taught at high schools throughout the state and was superintendent of schools at Perry, Mich., and assistant superintendent at Ann Arbor. He served as professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh from 1938 to 1944.

As a member of the National Education Association and past president of the National Council of Chief State School Officers, Thurston was the author of many articles in educational publications.

President Eisenhower appointed Thurston June 18 to succeed Earl J. McGrath as commissioner. He received Senate confirmation quickly and was sworn in July 2.

Now Picking Cotton 'In Earnest'



Cotton fields in Pitt County are now filled with the white, fluffy balls of cotton, and picking is getting underway in earnest. Roy Williams, Jr., and Roosevelt Sanders, Jr., are shown atop one pile of cotton just taken from the fields. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Views Differ On Air Force Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Top defense officials appeared to differ today on whether a new economy effort led to the Air Force's cancellation of \$750,000,000 worth of planned airplane purchases.

The move wiped out a planned 965 airplanes of all types, including 151 B-47 jet bombers which already had been ordered.

What will be done with the money thus saved was not disclosed in any detail. But highly placed defense sources threw cold water on speculation it will be used to buy large additional numbers of B-52 strategic bombers.

The B-52 is an eight-jet, long-range ship intended to carry A-bombs or H-bombs if a war should start.

In announcing the cancellations yesterday, Acting Air Secretary James H. Douglas said the money might be carried over into the next fiscal year and thus reduce new appropriation needs. But he insisted the action "does not result from a search for savings."

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who was in St. Louis to deliver a speech before the American Legion convention, said: "It encourages me that they (the Air Force) are starting to be effective from an economy viewpoint."

Douglas and Asst. Air Secretary Roger Lewis told a news conference here the cancellations will not interfere with a build up to an Air Force of 143 wings if such a goal is reinstated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That goal was cut to an "interim" target of 120 wings by Wilson last spring.

The air officials said studies had shown the 965 planes—75 per cent of them combat types—are not needed. They said that is because Korean combat losses have ended, accident rates are lower in routine flying and the Strategic Air Command has taken over training of B-47 crews reducing the need for B-47's in the Air Training Command.

Lewis said Boeing's Wichita, Kans., plant would take less than one-third of the B-47 out. The heavy share will be divided between Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., and Douglas's Tulsa, Okla., plants, he said.

Both North Carolina cities were reported to have only enough water for about 20 days of normal consumption as a result of long drought.

"Instead, in making the plea, pointed out that advance forecasts indicate unusually dry weather for at least another 90 days."

Giant pumps, capable of sucking up 1,500 gallons of water per minute and forcing it through city pipe systems, and tons of eight-inch pipe were loaded on trucks during the night here and at Birmingham, Ala.

Also on the trucks went great quantities of auxiliary equipment. All the equipment has special couplings capable of being fastened with extra speed for use in case of enemy attack. The original purpose of stockpiling it was for civilian defense.

The pumps will send emergency water to Raleigh from private Sunset Lake, and to Burlington from the Haw River via the Burlington reservoir.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—The American Legion, its 35th annual convention completed, was pledged today to carry on campaigns for strong military forces, adoption of universal military training and "rooting out" subversives in government.

Pro-Eisenhower members managed to head off open criticism of the President's judgment in cutting the Air Force budget by more than \$8,000,000,000.

Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, Conn., the newly-elected national commander, said in his acceptance speech yesterday that the Legion is "determined our nation shall remain strong and alert in the face of the current Communist threat."

"There is no early prospect for reducing the defensive strength of our armed forces."

He went on to say "the combating of Communists and all other subversive movements has been a lifetime labor of the American Legion."

"I promise you it will receive maximum attention and impetus from your new Legion administration," Connell said.

The new commander, who will receive a \$15,000 salary plus a \$25,000 contingent fund, also said that 1954 would be the "year of

Reds To Release 275 GIs Saturday; Gen. Dean Returns

To Free Many Americans

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists released their prize prisoner, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, today and started the United Nations by announcing they would free 275 Americans Saturday.

Dean, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism in the battle of Taejon which led to his capture in July, 1950, appeared healthy and in good spirits as he returned to freedom.

The former 24th Infantry Division commander was not expected to be released until "Saturday or Sunday, but an hour before the 31st phase of 'Operation Big Switch' started the Reds said they would release Dean.

Dean, wearing the familiar blue

prisoner uniform, was so eager to gain his freedom that he almost jumped from the jeep that brought him into Panmunjom.

However, a Communist officer restrained him, explaining he must go through the formality of a roll call.

He smilingly posed for photographers and later told of his experiences during his 37th months of captivity.

The Communist announcement that 275 Americans would be repatriated Saturday, the most in a single day since the prisoner exchange began, was almost as important a development as the release of Dean.

Only 3,313 Americans had been scheduled by the Communists for

repatriation. The release of Dean and 94 other Americans today brought the total to 3,211. The 275 to be released Saturday would lift the total to 3,486, or 173 more Americans than originally scheduled.

Previous returnees had told newsmen the Communists were preparing to release more men than had been expected, but these reports had not been confirmed until today.

The Communists did not indicate whether the 275 were the last Americans to be repatriated. It was possible they were holding more for release Sunday.

Some of the men released Thursday said the Communists were holding 35 "B. W. Boys," men

who had "confessed" waging, bacterial warfare.

They said the "B.W. Boys" were taken to nearby Kaesong in an isolated group and held separately from prisoners who resisted Communist pressure.

Peiping Radio, voice of Communist China, indicated that Americans still were being held as hostages for imprisoned Red leaders of the Kojie Island riots last year.

The broadcast said the Communists are giving the United Nations until Sunday to return 401 North Koreans and Chinese whom they are being detained "forcibly."

The deadline indicated the Reds planned to end "Big Switch" Sunday, expecting to receive all their prisoners held by the U.N.

Paying Dividends

WASHINGTON (UP)—Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews said today his Bureau of Internal Revenue would be encouraging dishonesty if it failed to track down tax dodgers.

He made the statement in a letter to Rep. Albert P. Morano (R-Conn.) in which he defended the bureau's door-to-door search for income tax delinquents in the New England area.

Morano had protested that the drive was "an invasion of privacy." Andrews told him it also has been denounced as unfair, unwarranted and even un-American, but added:

"We started this organized ef-

fort to seek out the men and women who hadn't been playing square with the government or their fellow citizens. . . . We feel it would be un-American and unfair for us to stand by and be a party to encouragement of dishonesty by shirkers."

Andrews told Morano the two-day canvass in New England, which will be followed by others there and elsewhere, is "paying big dividends" that should please "the average honest taxpayer."

He said \$242,000 has been collected from persons his agents visited and from others who heard about the survey and decided to pay up.

Hurricane Churns Shipping Lanes

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The year's worst tropical storm moved with slower forward speed but no letup in fury as it churned Atlantic shipping lanes early today with winds of 150 miles per hour.

In an early warning the Weather Bureau estimated the hurricane was centered 425 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 5 a. m. EST with gales extending 225 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south.

Its forward movement had become a bit slower and the weather bureau predicted continued north-northwestward movement at a "slightly lower" speed for the next several hours with "little change in intensity."

An Air Force plane was ordered to make a reconnaissance flight into the hurricane later in the morning to find whether there had been any increase in the 150-mile-per-hour winds clocked by planes yesterday.

Last night a Navy hurricane hunter plane flew around the storm area to track its center by radar but did not enter the vast disturbance to measure wind velocities.

The storm had shown a drastic increase in power yesterday and weatherman Leonard Pardue said it "could be a humdinger." No land area was in immediate danger, however, and no ships were known to be in its path.

Pardue said that while the great storm now appeared aimed at the Carolinas on the U. S. mainland, hurricanes usually change direction several times before covering such a great distance.

A Navy hurricane hunter plane yesterday got a measure of the full violence the hurricane had developed by flying near the "eye" of the whirling turbulence to clock its highest winds.

New Morehead Bridge Officially Opened Thursday

MOREHEAD CITY (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead cut a ribbon here yesterday, officially opening the new \$1,500,000 bridge from here to Atlantic Beach and took the opportunity to campaign for the Oct. 3 bond referendum.

Standing in a broiling sun, the governor termed the new bridge, seven-tenths of a mile long, as "another step forward in Eastern North Carolina's progress." He then urged the crowd to vote for the bond issues of \$50,000,000 for schools and \$22,000,000 for mental hospitals.

Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham made a short speech outlining the history of the new bridge, which was begun in 1951.

Police Hungry?

BERLIN (UP)—The East German Reds are using confiscated American food packages, donated to hungry East Germans, to feed their Soviet-trained police army, an anti-Communist organization said today.

The "Fighting Group Against Inhumanity" said the seven-pound "Eisenhower food parcels" taken by Communist police from East Germans are being distributed to the members of the "100,000-man 'hunger' People Police."

Attempts Return Swim Of Channel

CALAIS, France (UP)—Florence Chadwick successfully swam the English Channel from Britain to France today and promptly turned around to churn back toward England in a bid for a two-way record.

BULLETIN
DOVER, England. (UP)—Florence Chadwick, San Diego, Calif., secretary, made a swimming history today when she smashed the record for swimmer in the channel from England to France in a record-smashing 14 hours and 52 minutes and swam 2 1/2 miles back toward England in a game attempt at a round trip.

In attempting to swim the choppy channel in both directions the former San Diego, Calif., secretary is shooting at an accomplishment no one ever has achieved.

She said before starting from England today that she doubted she could complete the double crossing because of unfavorable conditions. But she was determined to try.

She hopes at least to better the record of Englishman Tom Blower who, in 1951, swam from England to France and farther back toward the British coast than any other person.

The grease-smeared American was unofficially timed on her swim from Dover to St. Pau, near Wissant, in 14 hours, 32 minutes.

Dean Lined Up With Other GIs

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—Refusing any special privileges, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean filed with GIs past hearing food counters when he reached here.

"Would you like some coffee, sir?" he was asked.

"I sure would," he said.

"Would you care for some ice cream?"

"Boy, would I!"

Gen. Dean Relates Experiences While Captive Of Reds

By GENE SYMONDS

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, shaking with excitement and sweating under floodlights, told today how his Communist captors questioned him for 68 straight hours, threatened to convict him as a war criminal and kept him in the living death of solitary confinement.

America's no. 1 hero of the Korean War, his sandy-red hair turned white, came to freedom in a shoddy dust-covered double-breasted suit, the Reds had given him, after more than three years in captivity.

"Today," he said "is the first day I've seen an American since July, 1950."

He said casually that he did not know until December, 1951, that truce negotiations had started five months before.

He told how he did mathematical problems mentally to keep his sanity in solitary confinement. He was refused writing materials.

Facing a "death sentence," a 44-year-old photographer, the fighting general told the whole story from the day in July, 1950, when he made a heroic last stand with a little group of his men at Taejon, until today.

He told how he escaped from the flaming city and spent one month, like a hunted animal, behind the enemy lines until Korean civilians betrayed him into an ambush and he was captured.

"They questioned me at great length," he said. "They asked what the United States aims were in the Far East, what secret weapons we had, what our plans of maneuver were to be."

Teams of intelligence agents did the questioning in relays, he said. "It was 68 hours the first time. The interpreters wore out. They gave them a respite. Next time it was only 4 hours. The third go was 32 hours."

He looked, at 54 years of age, an old man. His face was wrinkled and stained with dust.

Dean was driven to the Panmunjom repatriation center in a Russian-made jeep. Freed he refused the offer of a sedan for the drive here. Instead he came in an ambulance with five of his freed comrades.

After his interview, Dean was flown by helicopter to a hospital near Seoul. In a ward there, with GI patients and high American officials around him, Dean said he was "a little tired."

It was announced that Dean will be flown to Tokyo tomorrow for a thorough medical check-up.

"I'm certainly glad to be back," he said at the start. "It's wonderful. It seems like a dream."

Work Turned Over To Manager Hughes

James S. Hughes, new Greenville city manager, found himself with a number of matters requiring his attention at the conclusion of last night's city council session.

Among the items of business referred for the city manager's study and consideration were bids on a new garbage truck and paint for the rec-coating of the Guy C. Smith stadium.

Hughes also agreed to look into the qualifications required for an applicant seeking a taxi franchise, the city's methods of purchasing gas and oil and car allowances now being made for city employees.

A matter of obtaining uniforms for the fire department, brought up by Fire Chief George Harvey, was turned over to the city manager for execution. Along with Supt. Martin Swartz of the Greenville Utilities, Police Chief S. K. Gibbs, and Supt. of Streets C. G. Gibbs, and Supt. of Streets C. K. Betty Hughes also was asked to study needs for street lights, street improvements, and maintenance of distance of shrubbery from street corners to avoid blind spots, in compliance with the city ordinance.

He also will confer with Councilman Wesley Harvey, Police Chief Gibbs, and others on prospects of off-street parking.

Several Named To City Boards

Several board appointments in the city occupied the attention of the Greenville City Council at its meeting last night.

Renamed to the Greenville School Board for new terms were J. Knott Proctor, chairman, and W. L. Allen.

Frank L. Little, chairman of the city planning board, was reappointed for another two-year term.

J. C. Clifford was appointed to the city zoning board and board of adjustments and Thomas Webb was reappointed chairman. Mr. Clifford replaces Van C. Fleming Jr., who requested that he not be considered for reappointment.

Also reappointed on the zoning board were Dr. S. M. Crisp, named as vice-chairman, and Joseph M. Dresbach. All are for three-year terms.

J. A. Collins was named to represent the city council on the board of the Shepard Memorial Library.

\$1 Million Day

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday vaulted over the million dollar mark for the fourth time since market opening here on August 26. Yesterday's total gross figure of income was the highest to date this season, as Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee predicted million dollar sales today and next Tuesday.

Gross sales—2,936,678 pounds for \$1,110,248.06; average \$54.50 per hundred.

Producers sales—1,919,464 pounds for \$1,063,986.38; average \$55.43 per hundred.

Offerings yesterday as earlier this week consisted mainly of tips, with scatterings of cutters, smoking leaf, lugs, and a small amount of non-descript.

Prices held steady yesterday morning, with general increases noted in most grades of leaf tobacco during the afternoon.

Market forecast for today indicates sales will top the million dollar mark for the second consecutive day, as over 2,900,000 pounds go on warehouse floors. Tips remain predominant. Prices are holding steady at previous high established levels.

Total sales—15,454,400 pounds for \$5,169,612.34; average \$52.75 per hundred.

Producers sales—14,341,628 pounds for \$7,716,335.16; average \$54.51 per hundred.

Social and Personal

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

Russell Dehon and Jimmie Campbell, who have been visiting Bill Dunn, have returned to their home in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Moore left yesterday for Black Mountain to make their home. They will live on the assembly grounds of the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Straughn Jr. of Columbia, S. C. will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley.

Misses Betty Sue and Carolyn Branch returned home Sunday night after a week's visit with relatives in Drexel and Valdese. While there they visited the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Mt. Mitchell and other scenic spots in North Carolina.

Christian Church Announcements
The regular schedule of church services, with the morning service beginning at 11:00, will be resumed at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning, Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor, announced today. The solo of the morning will be sung by Mrs. H. L. Carter, director of the choir, who has resumed her duties, and Leon Brown Fleming Jr. will preside at the organ. William E. Tucker, affectionately known as Billy, who will be going to Texas Christian University to resume ministerial training, will bring the message of the morning.

This Sunday has been designated as "Round-Up Sunday" for the young people of the church, Sunday School, and evening Fellowship groups. All young people of the church are urged to participate in the following activities:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Ch. Rho Fellowship, 5:00 p. m.; C.Y.F., 6:00 p. m.

At C.Y.F. there will be a real Western "round-up" worship, and a very important but brief business meeting.

There will be a called meeting of the Board of Officers of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 and all officers are urged to be present as there are matters of importance to be considered.

The Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet as follows:

Monday at 3:30 p. m.—No. 1 with Mrs. Frank Savage; No. 2 with Mrs. D. H. Conley; No. 5 with Mrs. Bill Semmons; No. 6 with Mrs. Lloyd Mills.

At 8:00 p. m.—No. 7 with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.; No. 8 with Mrs. L. B. Tucker; No. 10 with Mrs. M. E. Cavendish.

On Thursday at 3:30 p. m.—No. 4 with Mrs. B. L. McCarty.

Second Monday at 8:00 p. m.—No. 9 with Mrs. K. F. Whitley.

First Presbyterian Announcements
The Pioneer Young People will meet Sunday night at 8:30 for supper, fellowship and program.

The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 8:30 for supper, fellowship and program.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet next week as follows:

No. 1 with Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, Monday 3:30 p. m.

No. 2 with Mrs. R. G. Primmore, Monday 3:30 p. m.

No. 3 with Mrs. Carl L. Adams, Monday 3:30 p. m.

No. 4 with Mrs. Clifton Stokes, Monday 8:00 p. m.

No. 5 with Mrs. Elton H. Byrum, Monday 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Lyman Briley, co-hostess.

No. 6 will have charge of activities this month.

The Session will not meet this Sunday night. The pastor will serve on a commission of Albemarle Presbytery which ordains Mr. MacKenzie Sunday night at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Swan Quarter.

The Synod of North Carolina meets in the First Presbyterian Church in Wilson September 8, 9, 10. The choir will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham.

East Carolina College opens next week. We extend a most cordial welcome to our college students and faculty members. On Friday night there will be a social in our fellowship hall to welcome the Presbyterian students.

The Men of Albemarle Presbytery will meet September 17 in the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church, Tarboro, for annual supper, fellowship and program. An outstanding speaker, Mr. H. W. McMillan, Attorney at Law, from Arkadelphia, Ark., has been secured for the occasion.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 4, 1923

Miss Christine Johnston, who has been spending the summer in Western North Carolina, returned home last night.

Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, who has been spending the summer in Swannanoa, is visiting relatives in this city.

William Tyson has returned from an extended trip to Europe.

Mrs. W. A. Darden Jr. and children left yesterday for a visit in Kingston.

Mrs. Hubert Williams of Raleigh is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Holloman.

A high powered radio set has been installed at the Country Club. Radio dances and high class concerts are in store for members during the fall and winter months.

Greenville O.E.S. Pays Tribute To Founder

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, held a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, in the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy presided in the east.

Following the ritualistic opening, Mrs. Louise Tadlock, Grand Chapter Committee member, was introduced, welcomed and escorted to the east by Mrs. Blanche Smith.

The Worthy Matron presented the grand Chapter appointment from the Worthy Grand Matron.

A most impressive program about Rob Morris, the founder of Eastern Star, was given by Mrs. Ann Satterthwaite. Mrs. Satterthwaite's mother, who lives in Norfolk, has been an O.E.S. member for 57 years. Her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, spent her last 25 years at the Masonic and Eastern Star home. She was 100 years old at the time of her death. Mrs. Keith Cain read a lovely article that was written and published about Mrs. Bradley while a guest at the home. Mrs. Satterthwaite presented the local chapter with a picture of the Masonic and O.E.S. home in memory of her grandmother.

A short dramatization of "Rob Morris' Dream" of 100 years ago was given in a lovely candlelight setting with baskets of summer flowers. John Carrington portrayed the part of Rob Morris. Mary Ross, Addie Griffith, Eva Corbette, Eula Cannon, Sadie Carmon and Ann Satterthwaite were the other characters.

Mrs. Kennedy gave a detailed report on "Rob Morris Day" which was held at the home in Greensboro on August 27. Those attending from Greenville were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Mrs. Anne Satterthwaite, Mrs. Eva Corbette and Mrs. Martha Forrest.

Mrs. Blanche Jackson, chairman of Sick and Cheer Committee, reported on the many courtesies extended those sick or in distress since June.

Mrs. Henrietta Johnson read the resolutions of respect for our departed brother Arch House.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Simmons, formerly of Kingston Chapter, affiliated with our chapter at this time.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Miss Josephine Ratcliffe and Mrs. Florence Scott.

Mrs. Ray Bisette, the district deputy, will pay her official visit here at the next meeting.

Miss Hilton Feted By Joint Hostesses

Mrs. Pete West and Miss Christine Jordan graciously entertained at a bridge party and surprise shower Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Jean Hilton, at the home of Mrs. West. Lighted candles, flowers and trailing ivy were used throughout for decorations. Miss Hilton was presented a corsage of white asters and baby breath upon arrival.

An iced course and individual bridal cakes were served the guests immediately upon arrival. The hostesses then presented the gifts to Miss Hilton.

After a brief social hour bridge was played. Miss Hilton was given a prize for winning high score. Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. was given prize for low score and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. won the floating prize. During the playing refreshments were served.

AS THE CROW FLIES

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—J. H. Hutchinson has a pet crow named Spooky that hangs around the house all day stealing cigarettes and playing with the children. It flies away each night to roost with other crows.

Hemline Dilemma



SOME LIKE 'EM SHORT. . . Marlene Dillman (seated at right), U. S. girl who won a trip abroad for her sewing prowess in McCall's Patterns' Dress-Your-Best contest, gets a startling preview of Christian Dior's new short-skirt fashions, worn by models in his Paris salon. Marlene isn't sure whether she likes the idea.

Release Of General 'Bombshell' To Wife

MONTEREY, Calif. (UP)—News that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean had been released after more than three years Communist imprisonment hit his wife "like a bombshell," their daughter said today.

Mrs. Robert C. Williams said her mother "used every superlative in the book" to describe her joy.

"She said she was elated, overjoyed, overwhelmed and she just used every superlative in the book," Mrs. Williams said.

"I didn't even get a chance to tell her the details because she wouldn't quit talking."

Mrs. Williams was the first to break the dramatic news to her mother, who was driving her from her home at Berkeley, Calif., when the general stepped across to freedom at Panmunjom.

Mrs. Dean had planned to spend the weekend with her daughter here to await the release.

But Mrs. Williams said her mother was so tired when she reached this resort town 120 miles south of San Francisco that she checked into a hotel instead of going to the Williams home.

Mrs. Williams said Mrs. Dean called to tell her she would not be out to the house Thursday night but would be over today.

It was then that Mrs. Williams informed her the general had been released.

After she got over the initial shock, Mrs. Dean told her daughter she was "utterly exhausted" and would not be able to talk to newsmen or pose for pictures.

"What I need is eight hours' sleep right now," Mrs. Dean said. "She will be all right when she realizes it is true, but news like

that kind of leaves you numb," Mrs. Williams said. "She said the news hit her like a bombshell."

Mrs. Williams, informed by the United Press earlier in the evening, said that the general was free, said she was "overwhelmed" by the news.

"Oh, how wonderful," she said. Then she choked up with emotion and said: "I can't say any more."

The general's 25-year-old daughter lives here with her Army captain husband and their two children, whom the general has never seen. The captain is stationed at nearby Fort Ord.

Meanwhile, at Berkeley, Dean's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, said "Thank God" when United Press called her with the first news of the release.

Earlier, studying recent photographs of the general, his mother said:

"He's aged much, . . . but he's still alive. . . That was the worst part of all this, the never being sure."

At West Point, N. Y., the general's son, Cadet William F. Dean Jr., said he was "very happy" at the "wonderful news."

"I'm certainly looking forward to seeing my father again," he said.

Young Dean, a second classman at the military academy, said he had just returned to West Point from the family home in Berkeley and did not think he would be able to return to the West Coast to greet his father when he returns.

TIME TO RETIRE
JUMP TOWN, Miss. (UP)—Mrs. Minnie Nelson Jumper, 75, plows with a 44-year-old mule named Kit on a farm near here.

BIG TIME DISPLAY—A visitor lends an ear to the ticking of several giant wrist watches advertising a German watch and jewelry fair in Frankfurt. They're all keeping time.

OFFICIAL FELT HAT DAY

Saturday, Sept. 5

Throw away the old straw and get under a new felt . . .

All sizes and styles

DOBBS \$8.50 TO \$15. OTHERS \$5. TO \$10.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Throw away the old straw and get under a new felt . . .

All sizes and styles

DOBBS \$8.50 TO \$15. OTHERS \$5. TO \$10.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Executives Club Announces List Of Six Guest Speakers

Plans for the speakers meetings of the Pitt County Executives club during the coming year were announced yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the board of directors of the organizations.

The club this year will hear a series of six outstanding speakers at meetings which will be held in the north dining hall of East Carolina College.

First speaker in the series of programs will be Robert Vogeler, American businessman who spent 17 months as a prisoner of communism in a Hungarian prison. Vogeler, whose arrest by the communists produced an international incident, will discuss "The American Way Versus The Foreign Way" when he appears before the Pitt Executives Club on October 30.

On November 20, Michael Fielding, famous world traveler and expert

on international affairs, will address the club with the topic "Victory Without War."

Also on the program for the Executives Club series this year is Dr. No-Yong Park, native of the Far East, who will deliver an address on the view of America and Asia as seen through the eyes of the people of the Far East. George Bailey, well known entertainer and favorite with national conventions, will present his "Salmagundi Show" before club members during the series.

Rounding out the list of speakers for the year will be T. W. "Buckshot" Ane, who for 18 years was the famous sheriff of Wharton County, Texas, and ranks next to J. Edgar Hoover among the famous lawmen in the United States. A flying reporter whose name and topic will be announced at a later date, will also appear before the Pitt Executives club during the coming season.

Officers of the club this year are: David J. Whitchard, Greenville, president; C. V. Cannon, Ayden, first vice president; Henry Johnson, Farmville, second vice president; and N. C. Brooks, Greenville, secretary. In addition to the officers, members of the board of directors of the organization are J. W. Overton, Walter Harrington and F. D. Duncan of Greenville; Dr. W. E. Rasberry to Grifton; Dr. J. M. Mewborn of Farmville and J. B. Bunting of Bethel.

Ordinary Precautions Are Enough In Hot Weather

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—The way to live in extremely hot weather is to live sensibly, both physically and emotionally. If you don't, you run the risk of ceasing to live altogether.

A physician explained today that hot weather challenges the machinery with which the body maintains its own temperature at a more or less precise level regardless of how hot the weather.

This machinery is worked extra hard when the temperature of the atmosphere is very hot or very cold. So it's sensible, he said, to help the machinery along—or at least not make matters more difficult for it.

The first thing not to do, he said, is boost the atmosphere's heat by increasing the body's internal heat beyond the capacity of the body to give off excessive internal heat.

A man who exerts himself every day, either in work or play, to the point where he sweats freely, is, by and large, all right when the outside temperature goes way up. His built-in air conditioning has been "conditioned"—that is, it's efficient from having been well used.

But the man who works in an office and rarely does anything which raises a sweat runs a decided risk in hot weather when he plays 18 holes of golf, or walks five miles, or undertakes any exertion to which he isn't accustomed.

Fluids are the fuel of the heat-regulating machinery. All humans should take in lots of them to compensate for their loss through the sweat glands. Plain water, cooled but not ice cold, is best for this purpose, the specialist said.

Internal heat comes from overloading the digestive system. He advised avoiding fats and goosy sweets and replacing with vegetables and fruits.

Quite as important, he said, is surface blood circulation. Clothes should be loose and light so they do not interfere, even slightly, with the circulation.

The penalty for not living sensibly can be either heat prostration, sunstroke, which is very serious.

Now 17 Entries

The Miss Bright Leaf Beauty contest, a feature event of this year's Farmers Day Festival next Tuesday and Wednesday, now has a total of 17 entries, said contest chairman John Lautares here this morning.

Latest entries to join the race for the title, a cash prize, and the opportunity to reign over the 2-day celebration are Josephine Elks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Elks of Rt. 3, Greenville; Peggy Shivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shivers of Winterville; Polly Ann Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nobles of Winterville; Ann McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McLawhorn of Ayden; Sue Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sutton of Ayden; and Miss Jolene Beppard, of Winterville.

Three Greenville youths are listed by Duke University among the winners of \$350 undergraduate scholarships.

They are Robert Ross Browning who enters the university this year as a freshman and John Rodney Fulcher and Bobby Smith Nichols. Fulcher and Nichols will be sophomores this year. Greenville high school principal O. E. Dowd said they won the scholarships on scholastic attainment, general proficiency and activities and leadership.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Scholarships Go To Local Youths

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Good Food
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Scholarships Go To Local Youths

Paint & Wallpaper Contractors

We Know How!

A. B. Whitley Inc.

309 Boyd Avenue
Phone 4114

AUSTIN'S DOUBLE "N"

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Known for fast Short-Orders, Sandwiches, Fountain Specials.

DINE HERE LEISURELY IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT. Located Out On Bethel Highway.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Sweet 'N Low!
Candy Striped
Flats

Brown Calf Green Calf

New fashion excitement in flats. Cuddle-comfort, striped sole to sweeten play clothes or back-to-school fashions.

With supple, layer cake cushion crepe underneath. \$9.95

Styl-EEZ Easy Goers

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

President, Solons Absent, Life In Washington Hums

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Congress is out of town, President Eisenhower is out of town, and so are the Washington Senators (the baseball club, this is). Has the capital folded up in the meantime? Hah! Read the following and find out.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The capital continues to set a dizzy pace. Congress and the President are elsewhere, the vacation season is on, and 3,600 persons who used to work for the federal government here don't work for the government anymore.

But don't get the idea that the place has gone stagnant. Life goes on. Things happen. Events spawn. The latest spawning event was at the zoo. Bee-Bee, a lioness, had a couple of cubs. They can stand up by themselves, if propped in a corner.

The tempo is still terrific, all right. At the Roosevelt Island Wildlife Refuge in the Potomac, the ranger in charge outran and caught a box turtle.

The coming events calendar is crowded. For example an organization named the Civil War Roundtable has called a discussion meeting for Tuesday. Subject: The Battle of Antietam (1862) and Its Impact on the Diplomatic Front.

Washington continues to be a world capital where almost anything that happens has an international flavor. The big international story of this week was what Secretary of State John Foster Dul-

les said at his news conference yesterday about shorter hemlines from France and masculine shorts from Great Britain.

He said he was all for the French hemline but doubted American male knees would do well in English shorts.

While Embassy Row stews over that, take a look at what the Army and Navy did recently about figures. The Army told its Wacs to get their better distributed. The Navy bought an eight-ton electronic calculator to take care of its figures.

The police department had to assign a man to special duty in Franklin Park to watch an owl that attracts people instead of pigeons.

The Army assigned 22 plainclothesmen to a service garden party to protect the generals present.

You might think the heat wave would slow things down a bit. Matter of fact it did. Every time the thermometer hit close to 100 the government turned loose thousands of workers—and traffic was slowed to a crawl.

These people, 20,322 of them, work in 27 paperboard buildings which are known hereabouts as permanent temporaries. While the permanent temporaries were being temporarily evacuated, Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes went off to inspect some military bases—in Greenland and Iceland.

The heat spell produced a water shortage, and citizens in the suburbs were ordered to stop sprink-

ling their lawns and children. If an actress got some page 1 publicity by bathing in a tub of the precious stuff, outdoors before photographers.

Meanwhile, police launched a campaign to make life in this exciting, pleasure-loving capital somewhat more austere. They ordered earlier closing of after-hours drinking clubs and decreed ampler G-strings for strip teasers.

The Washington Star tried at the peak of the heat wave to fry an egg on the sidewalk and reported later it couldn't be done.

The Post used the hood of an automobile for its stove and claimed it fried not only an egg but some bacon to go with it.

Nothing like that ever happened here before, even with Congress in session.

Association Is Now Nat'l Unit

It was announced today by Mrs. Stella Joyce of Greenville, Chairman of District No. 15, that the recently organized North Carolina Association of Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children has been accepted as a member unit of the National Association for Retarded Children. State Chairman Taylor Kennerly of High Point, who received the Membership Certificate from the National Association and the first Southern state to be represented in the National Association.

The North Carolina Association was organized at a High Point meeting on June 28 with the stated purpose of working to aid the cause of mentally retarded children in the home, boarding homes, institutions and other places. The State was divided into 15 Districts, each of which has set up its own local organization. The State Association reports a membership to date of over 500 and hopes to reach the 1,000 mark by September 20.

Mrs. Joyce also announced that plans have been completed for the first State Convention of the Association to be held at the Hugh Morison School in Raleigh, September 19 and 20. Dr. E. A. Whitney, Supt. Elwyn Training School, Elwyn, Penna., will deliver the Convention address. Dr. Whitney is considered a national authority on the subject of mental retardation. His address will be broadcast over Radio Station WPTF beginning at 2:30 P.M., September 20. The Convention is open to the public. Officials of public schools, welfare departments, civic clubs, newspapers, and members of the Legislature and others interested in the problems of mental retardation are urged to attend.

Mrs. Joyce states that membership in the Association is open to anyone whether he is the parent of a mentally retarded child or not. District 15 comprises the counties of Pitt, Onslow, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico, Craven, Greene and Carteret.

RE-OPENED FOR FISHING
Panther's Creek, tributary of Tar river, three miles below Grimesland, which was closed for spawning and restocking, was re-opened to fishing September 1. Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel announced.

Engagement Announced



Miss Dorcas Elizabeth Cayton's engagement to A-1C William Stanley Highsmith of the USAF is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cayton of Winterville, N. C. A-1C Highsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Highsmith of Ayden, N. C.



BUTTONING A MISSION—J. F. Miller, a retired blacksmith of Sebastopol, Cal., puts finishing touches on his button-covered scale miniature of Sonoma Mission, Sonoma, Cal. ten-covered scale miniature of Sonoma Mission, Sonoma, Cal.

Waukegan's Pride Is On Air Again Sunday

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The old—39, that is—virtuoso from Waukegan is in prime shape to start another radio-television season next Sunday and he attributes this happy state of affairs to the attitude of himself and staff toward their work.

"We work always with the idea of doing the best we can," Jack Benny explained, "but we don't fret about it. If we happen to hit a low spot one week—and every one does now and then—we don't get into a panic and tell ourselves the next show has to be extra good to make up for it. We just try to make the next one good."

"Also, if we happen to have an unusually good program, we don't begin to press with the idea that the next one has to top it or we'll look bad."

The comedian said his usual radio family will be operating at the old CBS stand every Sunday night. This will be Benny's fourth season on TV and his most active. This time he will do a Sunday TV show every three weeks instead of one a month as last season.

"The radio shows will be taped in advance, as we have been doing for some time," Benny said. "Most of the television shows will be 'live,' but we have put four of these half-hour programs on film already and we will spot them when circumstances make it difficult for me to do a 'live' show."

"Funny thing, doing a half hour TV show of my type is tougher than if I did an hour show. In an hour show you can make clean breaks for the commercials. With the half-hour type you have to integrate the commercials so you don't lose any more time than necessary."

"Now, last season we did a long Jekyll-Hyde sketch on one program. Writers and directors who saw it said it was the best thing we'd done. But the public's reaction wasn't nearly so good. You know why? The sketch used up nearly all of the 30 minutes and there wasn't time for the usual fooling around that the audience has come to expect from me when I'm out there just as Jack Benny."

Funds Drive Is Still Below Goal

Solicitations for this year's Farmers Day Festival, slated for next Tuesday and Wednesday, are still coming in. Finance Committee Chairman W. H. Watson said here this morning.

Watson requested all those who have not yet sent in their donations and contributions to do so as soon as possible, as he announced total receipts to date stand at \$3,736.50.

Explaining that the 1953 goal of \$5,250 included an estimated budget of \$4,710 and a financial "bumper" of around \$500, Watson emphasized the necessity of securing enough funds for the annual 2-day festival to insure that future events would not be curtailed for lack of money.

According to the Finance Chairman, general solicitations to date have totaled \$2,486.50, branch firm solicitations \$290, and estimated booth income \$960.

Last year's fund collection brought \$4,400 into the Farmers Day treasury, said Watson, as he renewed his request for additional donations.

Ghost Town Is Now Boom Town

RYDERWOOD Wash. (UP)—Six months ago, this remote hamlet in southwestern Washington was a ghost town—today it is a pensioners' boom town.

Logging trucks rammed through the streets at one time and lumbermen filled the nearby woods. Then it became quiet. Windows were boarded and weeds choked the main street.

Last April, Senior Estates Inc. bought the town to "make it into a place for retired folks with small pocketbooks."

President and general manager of Senior Estates is W. F. Brandt, a retired army colonel.

He said Ryderwood is not a charity proposition. The corporation is in business and expects reasonable profits. A total of 183 houses is being sold for \$2,500, \$3,000 and \$3,500. Down payments and monthly installments are within easy range of average retirement incomes.

Brandt said a work crew paints the outside of houses and fixes up plumbing. The interior is up to the new occupants.

"We haven't come here to die," said Harry Jordan, a retired railroader and one of Ryderwood's new residents. "We are getting ready to live."

"I just work along at my own speed. When I get tired, right across the street is a bunch of trout, and from the windows we can see the deer grazing."

"I'm going to live here, but not as a dictator," Brandt said. "This will be an incorporated town and whatever activities the citizens want, we will have."

The ingredients of Ryderwood are home ownership at low prices, work, community life geared to the interests of older people and stimulating hobbies.



STAR CLASS CHAMPION—Faneva II, of Cascais, Portugal, sails off with first place honors in the 14th annual European and North African star class championship at Naples.

YOU CAN PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN

Hollywood BREAD

ALICE KELLEY appearing in "FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT" a Universal-International Picture

NO FATS ADDED
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING

FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" write Eleanor Day, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif.
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Southern Bread
Under License by National Bakers Service, Inc.

A note to Teacher—

Below are some of the things that our children have learned from their studies.

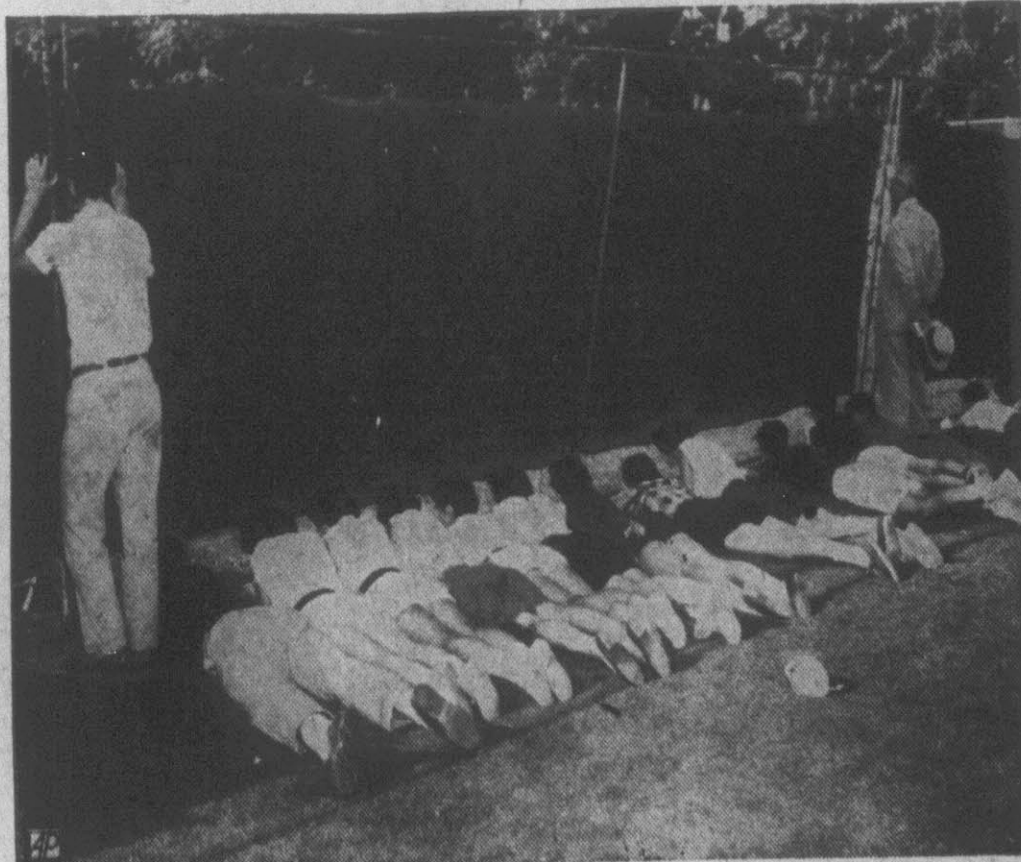
Reading Time 22 Seconds

NO ONE Need Know You're Hard of Hearing

WITH THE Magic Transistor

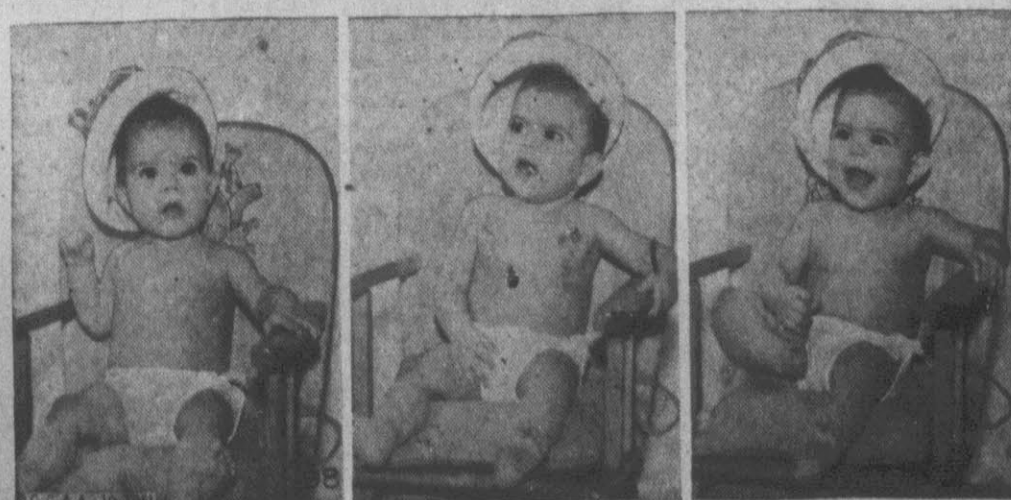
Magic? Well, it is, in a way. A few short months ago, hundreds of people with correctable hearing ailments endured heartache and hardship rather than put up with the cost and inconvenience of a hearing instrument. Yet, today, these same hundreds have returned from the half-world of silence to the happy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

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



DOWN TO EARTH TENNIS FANS—Tennis fans, grass roots stock, watch matches of U. S. L. T. A.'s doubles championships at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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



I'm ready to go, and where's mommy?
What's keeping her, anyway?
Oh, you poured us some Carolina Dairy Milk? Take your time, mommy, there's no hurry!

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

Retail Price
\$2.10
Pints
\$3.35
Fifths

86 Proof
ONE GUARANTY GUARANTEE IN THE PROOF
FOR 4 YEARS OR MORE CAN BE OBTAINED
ON ANY WILLIAM PENN. WHISKEY
FROM GRAIN

To all the teachers in our community: we bid you welcome, and extend our best wishes for a happy and successful school year. We also invite you to see us whenever we can be helpful with your financial matters. Many teachers bank with us. Why not open your thrift account here, too?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, September 4, 1953

It Will Be Farmers Who Suffer

It seems some administrative elements in the federal government are attempting to force by directives and policies conditions which they have not been able to bring about by legislation.

The FEPC issue has been hotly debated in the nation's capital for several years under both Democratic and the present Republican administrations. Proposed FEPC legislation, however, has never been passed by Congress.

Nevertheless, government agencies and departments have been slipping FEPC clauses into contracts with private businesses in an effort to accomplish without legislation what they have not been able to get through legislative channels.

Of most immediate interest to the agricultural regions of the South is the FEPC clause which is included in the government contract with banks which advances

to farmers government guaranteed loans on cotton, peanuts, corn and other crops.

In instances where banks refuse to accept the contracts because of the FEPC clause, farmers in the locality may find it difficult to get needed cash on produce without selling the commodity on the market at the peak of the harvest season when prices are usually lowest. The refusal of some banks to accept the clause — and we believe their refusal is justified — may mean that farmers will not be able to take advantage of government loans on harvested crops.

Such attempts by the federal government, as the one herein cited, to force FEPC policies down the throats of the people of the nation — when the highest legislative body in the land has refused to pass the FEPC bills — is truly a despicable practice.

If the Washington departments, bureaus and agencies would tend to their job of administration and leave the matter of legislation to the legislative branch of the government, the nation would be better off.

Loss Of A

Military Leader

Another of America's military greats has passed from the contemporary scene in the death of General Jonathan Wainwright.

The stout defender and celebrated prisoner of Corregidor and Bataan has been a symbol of military heroism and devotion to duty since his ill fated attempt to defend Bataan and Corregidor against the Japanese early in World War II.

The strain of war and the years in a Japanese prison camp took a heavy toll of the general's strength; and though those ordeals for Gen. Wainwright ended more than seven years ago, they still played a part in the general's death this week.

In the death of General Wainwright, the United States lost one of its most honored, if not one of its most spectacular military leaders.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FALLACIES—OLD AND NEW

We have had occasion to observe a number of times that the driving mirror in the automobile is a very important piece of equipment. It enables us to see what is coming from behind. In fact collisions from the rear can be the most dangerous of all, for they sometimes result in an explosion.

An old jalopy of 25 years vintage with 1953 license plates can cause as much trouble as a car that has just been driven off the showroom floor. There are jalopy ideas in the world as well as cars which bear that name. Singularly enough, many of the things now advocated in the name of progress are simply old fallacies carrying up-to-the-minute license plates. Many new economic theories have been foisted upon us in recent years in the name of progress. All varieties of communism, for instance, and collectivism are just revisions to primitive types of government which the race outgrew centuries ago.

Watch out for the old jalopies coming from behind. And don't be deceived by the fact that they have a set of up-to-the-minute license plates. They are jalopies just the same.

Is This My Room?



Somebody Told Me

Reflecting On Those School Daze

Every time I talk to a high school senior confidential-like I always say, "You may not realize it, but this is the greatest year of your life until you start raising a family of your own." That, I firmly believe.

But you know how the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. The last senior I talked to was complaining about having to study on the first day of school.

"Are you going to college?" I asked. "Yes."

"Well, then you will learn to appreciate the high school teacher who made you study. But I can understand why you can't appreciate them now."

Then we started discussing the social life of a high school senior. This one wanted to know what I remembered as being so great about it. "Friday and Saturday

nights," I insisted. "are great, but even greater are those dates you sneak in on the school nights!"

"Oh yes, we have them." From that remark, I assume that student doesn't enjoy them as much as I did.

Comparing high school social life with adult social life I would say that the main difference is the emphasis on "crowds," as we used to call them. In my day at Greenville high school (I graduated in 1949), there were small cliques (this student says they are still there) that were based to some extent on financial status but not entirely. It depended more on who you happened to grow up with.

It may be different now, but at that time a new student coming into school had a better chance to hit the so-called "top" group than a student who had been there for some time in the other

groups. As an adult looks back on this sort of prejudice it seems utterly ridiculous. In adult life you have your special friends, but the basis of judgment is not on money or previous social standing. Some adults may be guilty of this, but I would say that it prevails much more among teen agers.

The worst sin about this situation among teen agers is the effect it has on those who do not make the grade socially. It affects the entire lives of some.

It amounts to this: Some of the richest and most prominent socialites are the most down-to-earth people you can meet because they are big inside. To be prejudiced is to be small inside and outside and therefore not to be worthy of any standing you might claim to have.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

Business Today

Effects Of A Decline

By ELMER ROESSNER

A decline in business next year may almost automatically force another round of inflation. Business may not decline. Recession has been predicted for almost every hour on the hour since 1946. There have been some dips and bumps. But despite the prognosticators, business has moved generally upward.

Forecasts of a decline are now becoming a little more persistent at the moment. Fortune magazine, referring to "the business decline now beginning," says that by mid-1954 unemployment may be up to four million, the gross national product may have shrunk 4 per cent and the industrial product may be down 8 per cent from current highs.

Dr. H.E. Luedicke, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, told a meeting of bankers that the end of 1954 may find industrial production down from its present index of 240 to some place between 205 and 210. He added that momentum, defense orders, increased orders, increased productive power and governmental action will militate against anything "explosive."

Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, in his recapitulation of Federal finances in the fiscal year ended June 30, observed that the anticipated deficit had been reduced by economies and by rises in tax collections. That second point is pretty important. Uncle Sam took in \$4.7 billion more than in the previous year because income had risen. Individuals paid in \$3.5 billion more and corporations \$1.2 billion.

Corporation and personal income taxes are scheduled to drop next year and the excise profit tax to end.

Assuming a decline in production, a decline in profits and income tax will be greater. A 4 per cent drop in production will lower corporate profits from around \$20 to \$15 billion and,

since stock-holders and Uncle Sam split corporation earnings about equally, tax collections drop the same amount. And a decline in personal income would come out of that part taxed at top rates.

The Government will continue its economy drive. But many things can't be cut, such as interest payments and long-term defense commitments. And it might become necessary to accelerate programs for roads and other public construction to minimize unemployment.

Those facts would mean larger deficits and, hence, larger borrowings. And that would mean more inflation.

REPORT ON AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT CROP

A total of 1,655,278 babies arrived in the first six months of this year in 46 states and the District of Columbia. At that rate, mothers of America may set a new production mark this year. Births are running 2.4 per cent ahead of last year.

The probable three-million-plus babies this year means that many more customers and that many more persons sharing future payments on the national debt.

GAS APPLIANCE SHIPMENTS RISE

New housing and the vast expansion of natural gas lines are bringing constantly greater prosperity to the gas appliance industry. During the past two years the Federal Power Commission has approved 10,236 miles of new gas lines and housing starts have held above a million a year.

During the first seven months of this year shipments of gas-operated central heating systems ran ahead of shipments in the same months of 1952, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reports. In another study, the association finds that 97,000-000 gas ranges, water heaters and house heaters have been sold since 1948.

This '30-Day Schizophrenia'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Here it is a September morn, and all it rates from most of us is a big fat yawn.

For in the great house of the year September is one of the least interesting rooms. In fact it is less of a separate room than it is a narrow corridor between two pleasant places.

September is like near beer. It has the name but lacks a famous flavor. It is near-summer, near-fall, and yet is neither. It is like a fellow who tries to be popular by imitating two other people, and thus becomes nobody.

How can September ever have an identity of its own, half of the time essaying the cloying warmth of August, then weakly attempting to copy the robust appeal of October?

If months were named for diseases, September would be called "30-Day Schizophrenia," or "The Season With the Split Personality." It is the elderly adolescent of the calendar, forever teetering between the dog days and autumn, forever unable to make up its own mind or its own weather.

Just what good is September? If it were put on trial, what could you say in its defense?

It generally has enough hot days to provoke the warm weather conversationalists to croak a final, "They say it ain't really the heat—it's the humidity." These people then hibernate silently until the first snowfall, when they charge to ask, "Cold enough for you?"

But if you gamble on going to the beach to put a last polish on your suntan, September is just as likely to slap you in the face with a hurricane.

September is uncertain, unpredictable. It is like a middle-aged actress trying to play the role

of a young girl again in an out-of-date melodrama.

The trouble with September is that she reflects her indecision into us. She brings a kind of reverse spring fever. On warm days we sluggishly think how nice it would be to have a second vacation. But the cool days she brings aren't crisp enough yet to stir our moping minds to cast new dreams.

September is a lull in living, a copout time for boss and hired hand. It is an interlude in which to lay the loose ends of summer, pay old bills, get the kids off to school again, a last pause of the blood before the vigorous pulsing days ahead.

And, I suppose, if you put September on the witness stand in its own behalf it would say something like this:

"You can't have action on the stage all the time, or the audience would wear out. And everybody in the theater can't be a star, either."

"It isn't my fault I am only one of the year's scene shifters. My job is to get the summer scenery started moving off the stage, and the next scenery moving on. I have to notify the leaves it is time to change costume and give the robins their cue to scam."

"I just got a million things like that to do. All I can promise you is that if you'll just stick around, the next act will be better. Meanwhile, why don't you rest your eyeballs and wait for the show, instead of bawling out the stage-hand?"

There's no doubt September has a point, even though, as months go, it is as dull as meat of us as a corset ad is to a shetland pony. But it is as one priceless virtue. It brings a magic sea change to every restaurant menu. The first of September may often be mankind. But it draws our old pal, the oyster, from his shell. He's in a real stew from now on.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

GRASPING FOR THE FILTHY LUCRE

Nearly everybody is out for the dollar. The scramble for as large a share as possible of the filthy lucre is common to rich and poor alike, and sometimes the richer the more aggressive is the grasping.

Take former President Truman, for example. He is writing his memoirs. They ought to be significant in throwing light upon a very important period in the nation's history. But Harry thinks they are very valuable from a financial standpoint, as well as for their historical character. He is trying in every imaginable manner to fight off claims of the Federal government for its part of the hundreds of thousands of

dollars that will be paid him for these volumes. He cast aspersions at those who sought during his two administrations to avoid taxes wherever that could be done legitimately. But now the shoe is on Harry's foot, and he is trying to insulate it with all the pads possible.

His party stalwarts attempted to whitewash profits accruing to President (then general) Eisenhower on his book entitled, "Crusade in Europe," and the Democrats in Congress were all for plugging this "loophole" in the tax regulations. They didn't know then that Harry Truman was going to become an author, too.

But now, poor Harry, under whose administration the taxes on all the people rose and rose, is crying bitter tears because he is going to have to pay taxes himself on the money he gets for his memoirs. It's a sad situation.

Around Capitol Square

Umstead Among Those Disapproving 'Loyalty Pledge'

By LYNN NISBET

FELLOWSHIP — The Capitol square newsmen had an opportunity Wednesday to get better acquainted with William Umstead.

The press conference with the Governor had reached the point where the important questions had been asked and answered. Governor Umstead seldom equivocates or hedges. He answers or he says flatly he has no comment. Then one of the boys asked him how he felt and what he did for recreation. The Governor's reference stopped there and William Umstead the man took over. For 15 minutes he regaled the boys with reminiscences, wisecrack observations and good stories.

OFF-RECORD — It's a pity that part of the session was put off the record, because a lot of people other than the reporters would be delightfully surprised at some of the things said. While still speaking in official capacity Governor Umstead made it clear that while he seldom goes off the record with newsmen, when he does go he goes all the way.

ON-RECORD — During the on-record part of the session the Governor said the conference held a few minutes earlier with the Prison Advisory Council was very harmonious. He said they did not discuss any special matter, but that members of the council indicated desire to work with him and the highway commission, and for his part he said, "I am confident I can work with them." Significance of that statement lies in the background situation. Some two weeks ago the Council wrote the Governor that if their recommendations were not accepted they had just as well resign. One of the recommendations was that Walter Anderson be retained

as prison director. He wasn't. Members of the council confirmed the Governor's report that the conference was friendly and cordial and there seems no reason to fear an open break.

DEMOCRATS — The Governor declined to draw into a discussion about disaffection in the Democratic party. He expressed pleasure that North Carolina was represented at the Chicago meeting later this month, and regretted he could not arrange to go. Asked what he thought of Southern leaders who were boycotting the affair he said that was their business, and added: "I am in the Democratic party, where I have been all my life."

He didn't like it last year, and he doesn't now like the idea of subjecting North Carolinians to a loyalty oath. He definitely feels that the Democratic convention to be held in North Carolina, by reason of having given Stevenson the largest electoral vote from any State, is entitled not only to consideration but to a high place in national Democratic party councils.

TITULAR — When one of the reporters tried to get him on a limb about recognizing Adlai Stevenson as "titular" head of the Democratic party, the Governor replied that according to custom Stevenson, having been the candidate for President, has the title as head of the party. Whether he can hold real leadership will depend upon developments from here on. It was recalled by reporters, the Governor concurred, that titular and actual leadership has not always been vested in the same person or faction.

DISTINCTION — The distinction is sometimes difficult, sometimes very easy, I make. The thought was not developed at

the Governor's news conference but in conversations later with both Democratic and Republican local party leaders it was brought out that for many years Franklin Roosevelt had both the title but until his death a few weeks ago, Senator Taft had the authority of Republican leadership.

As of now Stevenson has the Democratic title, and Eisenhower the Republican title, but there is uncertainty about where the actual and accepted authority of leadership is vested in both parties.

DECISION — The authority of Democratic leadership will be pretty well established at the Chicago conference this month. The question of Republican dominance will not be determined until after convening of the next Congress, maybe not until after the congressional election campaigns next year. It is apparent that there are pretty clearly drawn factional lines in both parties. It is also clear that geography plays a large part in how these lines are drawn.

SECTIONAL — The Southern partisans are demanding more consideration from both major parties. So are those in the north-eastern states. Meanwhile the midwestern group, which has been

favored in platform declarations and policies of national parties for years, is zealously striving to retain control of party machinery. The problem facing those who are concerned with maintaining or regaining control of the national government is how to reconcile demands of the traditional Republican northeast and the Democratic south with different demands of the increasingly powerful west where party loyalty has never been very influential.

MIDDLE — In nearly all of these controversies North Carolina is caught in the middle. Geographically in the South and politically by tradition in the Democratic party, North Carolina is actually more nearly a border state. In some respects that is a handicap, but in others it places North Carolina in excellent trading position. Which may be one reason, which he would not admit, that Governor Umstead wants his state represented at the Democratic pow-wow in Chicago ten days from now.

National Whirligig

Stevenson Demos See Portent

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Stevensonian Democrats have received preliminary hints that their homecoming hero's 1956 ambitions, if any, may be buried rather than resurrected at the September 14-15 rally in Chicago. It may turn into a tragedy for the 1952 nominee and the party, as so often happens when out-of-power politicians try to harmonize with broken instruments and too many leaders of the band.

As originally planned, the Midwest conference was designed to provide a stage for Stevenson's terpsichorean but purposeful re-entry as the interim director of Democratic policies and affairs.

The full spotlight was to have been reserved for him. He was to make the only principal address, which was to be a deft but nonpartisan report on his world trip and prospects. There was to be no sharp attack on the Eisenhower Administration.

In addition, Stevenson was to confer with regional leaders in a nearby suite in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Without treading on any individual's or faction's toes, he was to assume a firm control of the organization's machinery. It was anticipated that his personal charm would captivate every regional poetaster who did not exert himself on his behalf last November.

NONPOLITICAL GATHERING?—The original program did not contemplate that ex-President Harry S. Truman should be invited. As official justification for this omission, the Chicago affair was booked as a nonpolitical gathering. Stevenson's speech at the Chicago Opera House will be delivered under the auspices of the "Bipartisan Civic Committee, with many Republicans as members.

It was quickly noted by politicians, political writers and commentators that Truman would regard such neglect as a mortal affront. Moreover, it would be interpreted as an admission that Stevenson Democrats were not too proud of the former President's record, which would be true.

Never in the campaign, and not even now, has Adlai been able to reconcile his principles with Harry's hard-boiled, backroom concepts.

RELATED INVITATION TO HST.—Within a week after this ringside speculation on the Stevenson-Truman relationship, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell sent a belated invitation to Independence. Mr. Truman accepted by return mail. Thus, there will be two main acts on the bill, which make

it as embarrassing for political as for vaudeville managers. Two stars on the same stage are too many.

A former President cannot be kept in a rear row or sneaked around Chicago through back alleys, especially Harry S. Truman. For appearances' sake, he must be accorded 21-gun salutes.

But the Stevensonians' gnawing fear is that "Whistlestop" Harry will cut loose with a vicious and ill-tempered outburst against the popular Eisenhower. That will offset settled political and Congressional strategy of gentle and loyal opposition to the White House, until Ike has begun to slip in public esteem.

Finally, as forecast here, Dixie's most prominent Democrats have not been invited, or will not attend, even if asked to be on hand. They will not honor any party celebration held under Stevenson-Truman-Mitchell auspices.

Obviously, a Democratic convention without Byrd of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Holland of Florida, Shivers of Texas and their friends will be like Hamlet without the Prince, the King, the Queen and the weepy Ophelia!

TRUMAN-CHAPMAN APOSTLES OUT—Despite Interior Secretary Douglas McKay's vague pronouncements on power policy—that is, public versus private development—he has removed Truman-Chapman apostles of Government expansion from key positions in his department. He does not want high-level decisions to be hamstrung by New Dealers in the lower echelons.

He promptly dismissed Evelyn N. Cooper, Chapman's former secretary, in the general reorganization. He got rid of Leland S. Olds, F.R.'s power adviser since Albany days. A former member of the Federal Power Commission, Olds was refused Senate confirmation for reappointment because of his radical theories. Chapman then made him a field program adviser at \$11,800 a year. Another field man ousted was Roy F. Bessy of Portland, Ore.

McKay had no compunction over these removals when he discovered that Miss Cooper, Olds and Bessy had immediately caught on to the payroll of the Hells Canyon Association, representing it at FPC hearings on whether this project should be handled by the Government or the Idaho Power Company. The trip changed employers overnight, but not their colors.

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Feel Apprehension Over Dulles' Talk

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department was concerned today that an off-the-cuff remark by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles might influence the outcome of next Sunday's hotly-contested West German elections.

Apprehension was voiced privately that Dulles' comments at a news conference Thursday might hamper the German Socialists, a friend of the United States.

Responding to a reporter's question, Dulles said an election defeat for Adenauer's government would have a disastrous effect on chances of German unification and restoration of German sovereignty. He said such a defeat would, in his opinion, indefinitely postpone a rational solution of the German problem.

Danger signals began flashing in Germany only a few hours after Dulles gave his views. The German Socialist party charged Dulles with a "malicious twisting of the truth" and "interference."

Veteran diplomats predicted other anti-Adenauer forces, including the Communists, would pounce on Dulles' remarks as "proof" of their claim that Adenauer is an "American stooge."

Officially, the State Department maintained studious silence over the international repercussions.

whether any further comments are made apparently depends on reports from Ambassador James B. Conant, U.S. high commissioner in Germany.

The hue and cry began just after the United States, Britain and France had played their trump diplomatic card designed to curry favor with the West Germans. They invited the Russians to a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Switzerland on Oct. 15 to discuss the German and Austrian problems.

Dulles' extemporaneous comment also came after he had read a carefully-prepared statement on the German situation. He charged that the "subversive" Soviet division of Germany was "not only wrong to the Germans; it is a menace to the peace." The continued partition of Germany between East and West, he said, was a "scandal" and a "crime."

LOST PARENTS

MONTVILLE, Conn. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mulvaney went looking for their children who failed to return from a berry-picking expedition. The kids found their way back to the family car before dark, but it wasn't until the following noon that the sheepish parents were found in some woods where they had been lost all night.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Cold Canadian Air Mass Is Sweeping Heat Wave Aside

By UNITED PRESS

It will be a cool day in Hell (Mich.) today and hundreds of other American cities in the path of a long-awaited mass of cold Canadian air.

After 11 days of humid, windless, record-shattering heat in the Midwest and East, the cold front finally came to the rescue of wilted Americans and sent the mercury skidding downward.

Eastern states still sweltered in the summer's worst hot spell, but the cold front was expected to reach the Atlantic by Saturday and assure most of the nation pleasant weather for the Labor Day weekend.

The cool air rolled over Chicago a little before midnight and continued eastward at a 15 to 20 mile an hour clip.

The Windy City had suffered 10 straight days of 85 degree or more heat, only one of scores of new weather records set across the country in the last few days.

In some areas the cold front brought welcome, drought-breaking rain that did much to restore browning corn fields.

In other areas it brought almost frigid temperatures—32 in Whitehall, Mont., 49 in Bismarck, N.D., and 50 in Goodland, Kan.

Maximum temperatures in the 70's and 80's were forecast for most areas touched by the cold front today.

In sixling Washington, D. C., Thursday, three persons died of heat exhaustion, bringing the nationwide toll for the last 10 days to more than 120.

The last day of the heat wave in Chicago saw a final record set, 96.7 for the hottest Sept. 3 in history. Other new records for the day were set at Pittsburgh (100), Cleveland (101) and Philadelphia (98).

Detroit had 96, New York 91 and Columbus, Ohio, 90.

The drought states of Texas and Oklahoma were also touched by the cool air, and the mercury dropped to a mild 60 in Tulsa, Okla.

A small tornado kicked up by the cool air struck a Tulsa residential district, uprooting trees and damaging roofs. There were no injuries.

Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Indiana all got some rain. It was the first moisture in a month or more for some powder-dry farm lands, where the corn crop has suffered badly.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington said hay and pastures were hurt most during the heat wave and said farm losses "may run into the millions."

Tax Paying Public Will Get 10 Percent Cut In January

WASHINGTON (UP)—The tax-paying public is in line for income tax cuts averaging 10 percent Jan. 1, but many lower income families will find the reduction wiped out by increased Social Security payments which go into effect at the same time.

For such persons, deductions from weekly pay envelopes will actually be greater—not smaller—than they are now. However, the extra money will go into Social Security reserves, not taxes, and the wage-earner will get it back when he retires.

The Social Security deduction for old age and survivors insurance will rise Jan. 1, to 2 percent instead of the present 1.2 percent. It applies to the first \$3,600 of a person's wage or salary. The employer makes an equal contribution to the insurance fund, and this payroll tax also will rise to 2 percent on Jan. 1.

President Eisenhower would have postponed the increase in Social Security levies, Congressmen were cool to the proposal, however, and the administration never pressed the matter.

As a result, here is the situation which confronts a wage earner with a wife and two dependent children and annual pay of \$3,000: Under the scheduled income tax reduction, he will pay \$7 less income tax on 1954 earnings than this year. But at the same time, he must start contributing one-half percent more of his earnings to Social Security. Now paying \$45 each year—1 1/2 percent of total income—he will pay \$45.90 next year, which is 2 percent of total earnings. These bigger payments also will be reflected in deductions from pay.

The \$15 increase in Social Security payments is \$8 greater than the \$7 tax reduction he will get. If this family breadwinner is paid weekly, his total income tax and social security deductions will be 15 cents greater each week in 1954 than this year.

Social Security payments are figured only on the first \$3,600 of a person's wage or salary. The maximum Social Security deduction now is \$54 and the maximum next year, when the two percent rates takes hold, will be \$72—a maximum increase of \$18.

THIS IS A ZONKEY!—Gene Holter, Anaheim, Calif., zoo man passing through New York City, displays what he calls a zonkey as he visits the Bronx Zoo. The animal, a cross between a zebra and a donkey, stands alongside its mother. The zoo men in New York said they had never seen such an animal before. (AP Wirephoto)

SEPT. 9th

2,361 East Carolina Students and Faculty Members Will Be Looking For This Emblem



Be Sure That Yours Is Properly Displayed!



ARMY LEADER—Lieut. Gen. John E. Dahlquist has been named chief of the Army's field forces, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. He has been acting chief since June.

Air Force ROTC Program At College Expect To Enroll 600

Of the more than 110,000 young men expected to enroll in the completely re-oriented Air Force ROTC program this September, 600 will register at East Carolina College.

Colonel Roger G. Fuller, professor of Air Science and Tactics at EEC, said today the AF ROTC program will be carried in 188 colleges and universities in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The Air Force's recent reversal from a build-up for fiscal year 1954 to a reduced force for the military, brought on by lower budget and manpower authorization, has a definite effect on the Air Force ROTC program, the East Carolina ROTC officer said.

Reduction plans will mean a drastic slash in junior and senior class enrollment in the AFROTC program, according to advice cited by Col. Fuller. Instead of producing as many as 21,750 officers in a single year, as was once planned, or 19,000 as planned since 1952, the AFROTC is to level off with about an 8,000 a year output. Most officers will be earmarked for flying training.

Colonel Fuller stated that the number of college freshmen and sophomores to be enrolled will not change. He emphasized that there is no restriction or control over the Air Science basic course, freshman and sophomore years, and that any freshman interested in Air Force ROTC is encouraged to enroll.

Selection requirements for the advanced course will be much higher and more competitive, and one of the primary criteria will be that nearly all students applying must desire and physically qualify for flight training, Col. Fuller reiterated. A small number of AFROTC students, who possess the technical and scientific background needed by the USAF, will be admitted into the advanced course without the flight training stipulation.

College freshmen enrolling in the AFROTC program at East Carolina College will be introduced to an entirely new and interesting curriculum. Objectives of the new course of study are to produce an educated, basic Air Force second lieutenant.

Principally, the requirements to enroll in the basic course of AF ROTC at East Carolina College are that a young man must be a citizen of the United States and meet certain physical requirements. Once a student is enrolled in the basic course, he may be eligible for a deferment from induction under present Selective Service laws so long as he remains in good academic standing and indicates the potential abilities desired in an Air Force officer. In addition, he must sign an agreement that if he is commissioned, he will serve a minimum of two years active duty if called, and six years in the Air Force Reserve.

As a basic cadet, a student is issued an Air Force uniform, but receives no monetary payment. Once selected for the advanced program, the cadet is issued a complete Air Force officer's uniform and is paid at the rate of \$37 per month. During the summer camp period at an Air Force Base, the student receives traveling expense to and from camp and is paid approximately \$75 per month for the 4-week period, Col. Fuller added in his statement. He invites interviews and correspondence from interested EEC freshmen.

Annual Church Of God Camp Meeting For Eastern N. C. Is Now Underway

The annual Church of God camp meeting for Eastern North Carolina began Thursday night and will continue through September 13 at the Snow Branch campground.

There will be services daily at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. S. A. Luke, North Carolina State Youth Director, as the evening speaker. Ministers of the area will conduct the day-time services.

There will be a voluntary choir each service followed by special music and singing.

On the last weekend of the camp meeting, September 12 and 13, the Church of God Orphanage chorus will be present and give a special program Sunday afternoon. Dr. Earl F. Paulk, State Overseer for North Carolina, will attend.

Game Violators Are Fined Here

In Magistrate Frank E. Brooks' Court last week W. H. Crawford, 29, Raleigh Avenue, Greenville, was taxed \$9.50 court costs for fishing with artificial bait without a license. He was fishing in Tar River. Deputy Henry H. Fiske made the arrest.

L. E. Hickman of Pactolus was taxed with \$9.50 court costs for catching undersized bass in Indian Creek, near Pactolus.

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Greenville Plays Wilson Here Tonight In Grid Opener

Kickoff Time Is Slated At 8 P.M. At ECC Field

By Wayne Bishop
Greenville's Phantoms put their 1953 football eleven on display tonight at the East Carolina College Stadium against the Triple A Wilson Cyclones. Kickoff time is set at 8 o'clock.

The Cyclones are out to improve on their four won, six lost record of last season. The Wilson club was racked hard by graduation, however, as only six lettermen are returning this season.

Compiling a 5-4-1 record last season, the Phantoms have lettermen at every position. The team will be without the services of one, and maybe two, first team linemen. Tackle Larry Powell is lost for the season, and Captain Bobby Conway is a doubtful player because of a pulled muscle in his back.

The Green Phantoms are slightly heavier than the visiting Cyclones. Greenville's grid squad averages 168 pounds per man in the line, while the backs tip the scales at an average 159. Linemen of the Cyclone team average 162 and the backs 158.

Probable starters for the game are:

Wilson:
Position Player Weight—
LE Billy Rand—160.
LT Billy Stone—200.
LG Allen Thomas—145.
C Pinkie Jefferson—155.
RG Ray Ballinger—150.
RT O'Dell Lowe—175.
RE Joe Jones—150.
QB Freddie Deans—175.
LHB Clarence Nichols—156.
RHB Glenn Evans—140.
FB Red Lamb—160.

Greenville:
LE Hal Edwards—173.
LT Dixie Hobgood—172.
LG Tommy Whitaker—152 or Jerby Phillips—180.
C Doug Morgan—163.
RG Billy Arnold—135.
RT Lard Smith—185.
RE Bobby Conway—170.
QB Bobby Nunn—155.
LHB Bob Howell—163.
RHB James Speight—150.
FB Bobby Langston—166.

US, Australian Tennis Players In Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and little Ken Rosewall of Australia were favored to sweep into the semi-finals of the U. S. tennis championship today as the list of survivors is slashed to three Americans and three dangerous foreign threats.

Four Americans — Trabert, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami — fought their way into the quarter-finals Thursday, but one must go out today in a showdown between the second-seeded Trabert and Patty, the 1950 Wimbledon champion who upset Australia's Mervyn Rose to gain his berth in the quarters.

Four foreigners also advanced but there, too, a cut is coming as Rosewall takes on rangy Sven Davidson of Sweden, conqueror of lefty Art Larsen.

On Saturday, top-seeded Seixas tangles with Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in a repeat of their Wimbledon final and Mulloy plays Lew Hoad of Australia to complete the semi-final brackets.

In the women's singles, second-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., shoots for a place in the quarter-finals against Katherine Hubbell of Conway, N. H.; Mrs. Baba Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., plays Mrs. Jean Rinkel; and Great Britain's Margaret Smith faces Mrs. Helen Perez of Encino, Calif.

They're trying to catch up with defending champion Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., Althea Gibson of New York, Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, Wilmington, Del., who reached the quarters Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (UP). Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia Athletics pitching ace who has been sidelined with an arm injury since last May 21, is a happy man today. He may be able to pitch again this season.

Shantz, whose 24 victories last year won him the American League's most valuable player award, pulled a muscle during a game with the Boston Red Sox and has been watching from the bench ever since. He won five and lost eight before he was injured.

But Dr. Charles Van Runk, famed osteopath, came out of retirement for 30 minutes Thursday to give the young southpaw an examination. According to Dr. "an Runk, the ailing Shantz is not 'washed up.'

"There is nothing wrong with your arm that cannot be fixed," Dr. Van Runk said. "Were the season not so short, I would say that you could pitch again before it is over—and maybe you will."

The doctor explained the injury probably occurred when Shantz accidentally got into a position where "all the strain is put on one particular muscle and the tendon is pulled away."

"It may never happen again," Dr. Van Runk said.

Allie Reynolds of the Yankees would like to win two more World Series games before he retires. He has won six.



Shaggy-Haired Dane Is Tennis Sensation

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—

The newest sensation of the tennis world today is a shaggy-haired Dane with a beard which would have done credit to his Viking forefathers and a passion for giving out with hot licks on a licorice stick.

His name is Torben Ulrich and he more or less startled the serious devotees of the net and racket when he expressed delight at being eliminated in the round of 16 in the U. S. Amateur Tennis Championships.

"After all," he explained, "this tennis is interfering with my all-night attendance at various jam sessions in Greenwich Village."

Ulrich undoubtedly is the most entertaining item to hit tennis since Gussie Morgan's lace panties or Art Larsen's invisible eagle, a phantom bird, which he said, perched on his shoulder during a match and demanded explanations of his bad shots.

Tall Torben, the undandified Dane, caused eyes to pop like cheap flash bulbs this week when he appeared in the nations. In a hirsute fashion, he is a blond Eric the Red. His hair staggers down the nape of his neck and tumbles over into his eyes. His curly moustache and sweeping Van Dyke look like the long before in the look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp industry.

"I just got tired of shaving," he explained nonchalantly.

That must, from the extent of the foliage, have been quite a while back. Certainly it was before his appearance at Wimbledon. There, when a lock of hair continued to fall in his eyes, Torben called time, walked to the side of the court and had a ball

boy quickly snip off the irksome cowlick.

"As for the hair," Torben shrugs, "it just keeps growing and I just haven't had it cut for a while."

The man, you see, has no idea of the flight of time.

Ulrich and another Danish tennis player, Kurt Nielsen, who settled for a mere moustache, have a partnership in a Copenhagen night club. Nielsen keeps a sharp eye on the books and Torben plays the clarinet.

"We have a hot band," Torben enthused. "We play mostly the Dixieland. This is my first trip to the United States and I have been out every night until about four o'clock in the morning listening to all the bands in New York. I will have much to tell my band about."

Mathews Is Five Games Under Pace Set By Babe Ruth

By JACK FROST

MARION, Mass. (UP)—Two red hot American "kids," possibly the best amateur twosome in the world, set out to blast Britain's hopes for the 13th time today as the famed Walker Cup golf matches opened for a two-day stand at the sea-girt Kattaness Club.

The deadly duo, selected for what might be the crucial match in this 14th international series, was Ken Venturi, a 22-year-old California college senior, and Sam Urzetta, 27, of East Rochester, N. Y., former U. S. amateur champion.

Sensational in four days of practice on the links that jut into windswept B'zards Bay, Venturi and Urzetta were picked to beat Britain's best—Ronald White of Birkdale, who never has been beaten in three Walker Cup competitions, and Joseph Carr, current British Amateur titlist.

Francis Ouimet, an immortal among the world's amateur golfers, was convinced that if the first American team could come through on top, the entire British aggregation might fall.

He smiled benignly when he learned of the selection that non-playing American captain Charles R. Yates had made—a selection that saw Crooner Don Cherry of New York and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., forced to sit out a foursome play on opening day.

Only eight men from England and the United States may play on any one day. And Yates had picked Cherry, who won the Canadian Amateur crown last week, and Chapman, only man to win the amateur crown in four nations, to play in Saturday's single matches.

Though he made the selections for the foursome matches without knowledge of the British choices, Yates could not have made a better pick. In five practice rounds

LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Vernon, Wash. 135 541 93 178 .329
Rosen, Clev. 133 513 89 168 .327
Minoso, Chi. 130 471 95 149 .316
Gooden, Bos. 111 441 68 136 .308
Mitchell, Clev. 116 540 85 179 .331
Kell, Boston 117 402 60 123 .306

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schmidt, St. L. 122 469 87 160 .341
Furillo, Bkn. 129 470 78 159 .338
Irvin, N. Y. 108 399 64 135 .338
Robson, Bos. 124 443 101 147 .332
Ashburn, Phila. 136 540 85 179 .331

Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 44; Kluszewski, Redlegs 38; Zernial, Athletics.

Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 126; Rosen, Indians 125; Mathews, Braves 122.

Runs: Snider, Dodgers 114; Dick, Giants 108; Gilliam, Dodgers 108; Musial, Cards 103.

Hits: Kuenn, Tigers 179; Ashburn, Phillies 179; Vernon, Senators 178; Philley, Athletics 168; Rosen, Indians 168.

Pitching: Roe, Dodgers 10-2; Lopt, Yankees 14-4; Burdette, Braves 14-3; Spahn, Braves 19-5; Ford, Yankees 16-5.

after 133 games.

Mathews, however, may play two "extra games" this season when the Braves lay off ties with the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies.

TEAMMATES

DURHAM—A pair of Duke University sophomores, end Jerry Kurek and tackle Milt Koutrek, were teammates at J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero, Ill.

Cleveland Beats Athletics To Continue Torrid Pace

Wimbledon Trophy At Stake In Rifle Event

CAMP PERR, O. (UP)—The Wimbledon individual match trophy will be at stake in today's rifle at the national high-power rifle tournament here.

Some 700 marksmen will be shooting at 1,000 yards in the one-day event for the English Trophy. The department of the Army National Trophy match will be held Saturday, while team shooting in the high-powered rifle tournament starts Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Don L. Smith, USMC, of Fremont, Ind., posted a 439 out of 450 Thursday to win the sporting rifle crown by one point, while Master Sgt. Maim R. Beebe, USMC, of Seattle, Wash., took the service rifle title with a 435.

Beebe was out in front all the way in the three-day four-match race for his crown, but Smith battled from behind in a four-way fight. Tied at 438 were Arthur Jackson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, Arlington, Va.; and Ammon E. Bell, Hummelstown, Pa., who was the first day leader. They finished in that order at the end of the shooting, on the basis of hitting the bullseye within the bullseye.

Mrs. Alice of Seattle, Wash., retained her ladies title with a 419 score, one point better than Helen Orme-Johnson of El Paso, Tex., the 1951 titlist.

Charles Rodgers, 18-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., sharpshooter who last week won the small-bore rifle title, annexed his second one of the current meet by successfully defending his junior high-power rifle crown, finishing with a score of 426.

Lulu Perez Meets Gallardo Tonight In Garden Bout

NEW YORK (UP)—Lulu Perez, Brooklyn's young featherweight sensation, will fight higher-ranked Dave Gallardo of Los Angeles tonight at Madison Square Garden for a Nov. 13th shot at top-rated Willie Pep.

Perez will be risking his string of 19 consecutive victories against the more experienced, 23-year-old California state champion, as nationally televised and broadcast Friday bouts are resumed. The scrap is a 10-rounder. Speedy, aggressive Gallardo is the fifth-ranked contender for soldier Sandy Saddler's 126-pound crown, and Perez is eighth. But, class Lulu was so solidly backed today the odds favoring him soared to 3-1-2 to 1.

Gallardo is trained by ex-champion Chalky Wright, who lost his title to Pep in 1942. Wright has been praying for a Gallardo victory tonight, "so Dave can get at Pep in November and take him apart for me."

Race Commission Denies Reports Of 'Doped' Horse

HUDSON, N.Y. (UP)—Reports that one of the horses in the recent \$100,000 Hambletonian trotting race was "doped" were denied Thursday by Henry James chairman of the New York State Harness Racing Commission.

"Every horse in the Hambletonian had a saliva test before the race and there was no evidence of doping," said James.

It had been reported that Carl Larsen, a trainer formerly employed by the Castleton Stables, admitted doping a horse named Abba Song which finished 10th, 12th, and 18th in the three heats of the most famous harness race in the nation.

There's one deal Detroit must certainly regret. The Tigers sent Billy Pierce, southpaw ace to the White Sox late in 1948 for Aaron Robinson.

Eddie Mathews Hits 44th Homerun As Milwaukee Takes Second Straight Game From Brooklyn

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—Watch out for the Cleveland Indians next year if there is anything to the baseball axiom that a strong finishing team in one season should be a contender in the next.

The Indians have one-way tickets for a trip to nowhere as far as the current pennant struggle is concerned, even though they now have moved up to tie the White Sox for second place.

But they have won 15 out of their last 17 games and have played good ball while doing it, so things could be considerably better in 1954. And one of the big reasons for the expected improvement is Negro rookie Dave Hoskins, the kid right-hander, who has hurled eight victories for the Indians.

Hoskins scattered 10 hits Thursday to defeat the Athletics, 9-4, getting a four-run cushion when the Indians put on a rally in the fourth inning. Jim Hegan hit a three-run double for the big blow.

The White Sox dropped back into a tie with the Indians when they lost a 5-1 decision to the Washington Senators in a night game. Bob Porterfield allowed the Sox only three hits until he tired after six innings with a strained back, and Johnny Schmitz permitted only one in the last three innings. Porterfield gained his 18th victory as Jackie Jensen led the Senators' seven-hit attack with three singles.

The Indians and White Sox open a hand-to-hand battle for second place in Cleveland tonight with Billy Pierce seeking his 18th win for the Sox and Mike Garcia of the Tribe trying for his 17th.

The Yankees stretched their league lead to 10 1/2 games with an 8-5 victory over the Browns as Ed Lopat gained his 14th victory against only three losses, although he worked only five innings. Gil McDougald, Yogi Berra and Gene Woodling hit Yankee homers.

Milwaukee made it two in a row over Brooklyn and cut its National League lead to nine games with a 6-1 victory achieved as Ed Mathews smashed his 44th homer with two men on base in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie. Jim Pendleton also hit a homer, an inside-the-park job with a man on as Carl Erskine was saddled with his first defeat of the year in Brooklyn after 11 straight victories. Lew Burdette pitched a six-hitter for his 14th triumph.

Cincinnati pounded out 16 hits including homers by Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengrass to defeat the Giants, 9-2. Fred Baczewski tossed his ninth victory although he had to leave the game in the sixth with a sore arm.

The Phillies beat the Cardinals, 2-1, at night, with the help of a key error by Card catcher Del Rice, in the eighth inning. With Gran Hamner at third base and the score tied, winning pitcher Curt Simmons missed an attempted bunt. Hamner was cut off but scored when Rice dropped a return throw at the plate. Simmons gained his 13th win, while Harvey Haddix was the loser.

Detroit edged Boston, 5-4, on a game-saving stop by second base-

man Fred Hatfield in the ninth. He took Hoot Evers' bid for a two-run single in the ninth and threw him out. All of Boston's runs came on homers, a two-run job by rookie Karl Olson in the seventh and a pair by Evers and George Kell in the eighth. Detroit scored four runs in the first inning, two on a triple by Bob Nieman.

STANDINGS

National League

	W. L. Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	91 42 .684
Milwaukee	82 51 .617 9
Philadelphia	74 60 .552 17 1/2
St. Louis	71 60 .542 19
New York	64 69 .481 27
Cincinnati	50 82 .379 40 1/2
Chicago	42 96 .307 51

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 6 Brooklyn 1

Cincinnati 9 New York 2

Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 1

(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Miller 6-6 or Romanosky 0-0) at Milwaukee (Antonelli 11-9), night.

Brooklyn (Meyer 14-5) at New York (Worthington 2-6), night.

Chicago (Rush 8-13 and Hacker 9-18) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 7-12 and Collum 7-0), 2, two-night.

(Only games scheduled.)

Saturday's Games

Brooklyn at New York

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Cincinnati at Chicago

American League

	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	89 43 .674
Chicago	79 54 .594 10 1/2
Cleveland	79 54 .594 10 1/2
Boston	73 62 .541 17 1/2
Washington	67 68 .496 23 1/2
Philadelphia	62 82 .438 38
Detroit	50 84 .373 40
St. Louis	46 88 .302 44

Thursday's Results

New York 8 St. Louis 5

Detroit 5 Boston 4

Cleveland 9 Philadelphia 4

Washington 5 Chicago 1

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Aber 4-3) at St. Louis (Larsen 3-11), night.

Chicago (Pierce 17-9) at Cleveland (Garcia 16-8), night.

Saturday's Games

Detroit at St. Louis, night

Chicago at Cleveland, night

New York at Washington, night

Boston at Philadelphia, night

Title Play

The finals for the championship of the Bright Belt League will begin tonight in Farmville, when the Red Sox meet Stansburg in the first game of a best four out of seven series.

Two former Coast Plain League hurlers are slated to do the mound duties in the contest. For Stansburg it will be Fred Pittman, former Wilson hurler. Red Bentons will put a 15-2 season's record on the line tonight for Farmville. Bentons managed and pitched for the Rocky Mount team in the Class D pro league.

East Carolina Linemen Working Hard



Over 30 East Carolina linemen continue to work in an attempt to gain a starting position in the Pirate lineup this season. The Pirates have not held a scrimmage session thus far, but the boys have been learning fundamentals under Line Coach Jim Mallory. Yesterday the various units were running plays in a dummy scrimmage.

Marusic Leads 27 Golfers In Celebrities Tournament

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sharp-shooting Milon Marusic, 37-year-old Herkimer, N. Y., pro, who claims "the heat doesn't bother me too much," led a field of 27 par-busters in today's second round of the 72-hole \$15,000 National Celebrities Open golf tournament.

Marusic, who said the intense 100-degree temperatures didn't bother him too much, shot a five-under-par 67 in Thursday's opening round while Lew Worsham, of the famed \$25,000 Tam O'Shanter wedge shot, carded a 68 when he overshot the pin by 20 feet to "go" on the last hole. Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., sank an identical shot on the last hole of the Tam O'Shanter from 140 feet out to gain a one-shot victory.

Undismayed by the sizzling weather and confident he could keep up the pace on the sun-baked Woodmont course at near-

by Rockville, Md., Worsham said, "It's plenty hot, but I can take it three more days."

Bracketed at third... 69s were Leo Biagetti of Baltimore, Md., Mike Homa of Rye, N. Y., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., rallied for a 34 on the back nine after a dismal front nine which saw him three-putt three greens.

Tied with Middlecoff with 70s are Ralph Lomell, 33-year-old Fresno, Calif., golf ranch owner, Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., and Pete Fleming of St. Andrews, Ill.

Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, N. Y., who won the Celebrities Open last year, dropped out because of the heat, while Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., still a popular favorite to cop the \$2,500 first prize money, carded a 73.

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CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION

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 urging 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 the missing girl, start out to find the missing girl. They visit the meagre New York apartment of Tony Wilder, a classically handsome young man whom Libby had become enamored. 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 wealthlike Pedrick is a figure well known in the New York underworld. Late that night Kit discovers a light left burning in the kitchen, but reaching it she finds the room empty, the kettle singing merrily on the stove, a window open, a garden ladder leaning 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? During the night a yellow convertible had been seen parked near the Haven gate. Eleanor Oaks' car fitted that description.

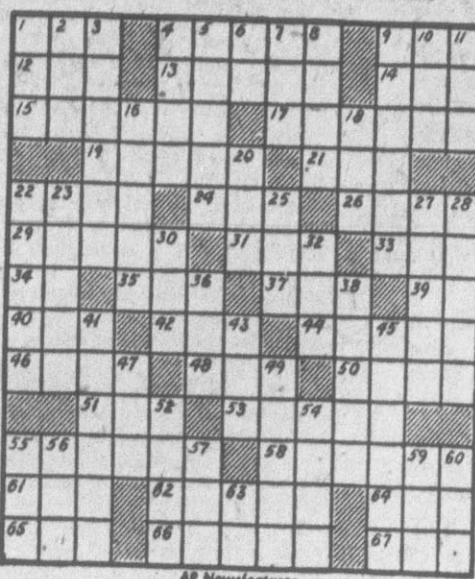
CHAPTER ELEVEN

BLOOD swept up into Anita's cheeks when Kit declared Eleanor Oaks' convertible had been parked outside her house at 3 a.m. She said: "I don't know what all this has to do with Libby. I didn't see any parked car last night—and I don't know anything whatever about Eleanor Oaks. I never saw the woman in my life."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Highest point
4. Accumulate
9. Weaken
12. Pointed tool
13. Light yellow
14. Years of one's life
15. Goosy
17. Race
19. Wanderer
21. Chum
22. Encourage
24. Ripple against
26. Part played
29. Subsequently
31. Fragment
33. Strike
34. Exist
35. Clamor
37. Pile
39. Mean



DOWN
6. Devoured
10. Jewel
11. Lessen
16. Slave
18. Armed conflict
20. Change
23. Spoil
25. Steersman
27. Of a wedding
28. Time to come
30. Eternity
32. Blame
34. Beam
36. Golf mound
38. Wigwag
39. Sheep

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Far
2. Past
3. Writing implement
4. Coal product
5. Light touch
6. Otherwise called
7. Sew loosely
8. Fasten
9. Up to date
10. Grinding material
11. Outfit
12. Headpiece
13. Up to date
14. Turning point
15. White fur
16. Chart
17. Character
18. Passing fashion
19. Firearm
20. Float
21. Stringed instrument
22. Wager
23. Fish eggs
24. Town in New Guinea
25. Uncooked
26. Wad
27. Higher

POGO



RUSTY RILEY



darling, it's \$225," and Phillips "Always buy the best—it's an economy."

Her uncle's hands were shaking. He picked up an envelope that was soft and rather bulky. He opened it and took out a white doekin glove that had been worn, but not for long. On the back a gold button was attached.

L.T.—Libby Tallis. There had been no doubt before—the tissue was enough. There was a terrible certainty now—the glove clinched it. Philip clutched at the table for support and his head fell forward and he closed his eyes. His agony was dreadful to watch.

They knew now. Everything was clear. Libby hadn't gone away of her own accord. She had been taken away.

The car was coming around the side of the house. William was at the wheel. He was probably going to pick Miriam up at Anita's. Sunlight slanted in on the tissue held in Philip's hand. There should have been no element of surprise in the two grim messages that had

come through the mail, Kit thought. The truth had been revealed that morning, in the hat lying on the rug in Libby's bedroom with the hammer beside it. Kit realized that she must have known it obscurely then, but it was something that you couldn't face. Hugo had faced it. He was responsible for Mr. Strait's being here.

The lawyer wanted every detail they could give him. Philip looked like an old, old man. Kit went over it again—only how different everything was now. Libby hadn't written of her own free will the note to which they had pinned their trust. She hadn't slipped out of the house smiling and on tiptoe, with the man she loved.

"Now, Miss Haven, when you went to New York Wednesday morning—"

(To Be Continued)
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Postal Holiday

The Greenville Post Office will observe Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, by closing.

There will be no rural or city delivery on that day and all windows at the Post Office will be closed.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said today that parcel post and special delivery mail will be delivered as usual, and there will be a collection from all mail boxes throughout the city beginning at 4 p.m.

First Washing Since 1936 Job

DENVER (AP)—A detergent was used when \$100,000 worth of astronomical glass was washed at Denver University's Chamberlin Observatory for the first time in 17 years.

Dr. Albert W. Recht, director, said the latest wash job removed soap film left from the 1936 cleaning.

New Locomotives Proved Too Big

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—The state-operated Rio Grande do Sul railway recently bought several new locomotives in France. The engineer of the first of the locomotives put to use hailed his freight just short of a bridge between Santa Maria, where the locomotives are being assembled, and Cacequi.

He got out and verified that the iron superstructure was about two feet too narrow to let the locomotive pass. Rail officials are busy with tapelines to see just where they can use the new locomotives now and what bridges will have to be widened.

NEXT BEST THING

FAYETTE, Miss. (UP)—Sunday, an eight-year-old registered pointer owned by Col. Grover C. Brown, kidnapped five pound puppies and refused to give them up after failing to have a litter of her own for several years.

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Kit said: "Libby has a scar. In her upper lip. She got it falling off a fence when she was 14." The room was very still. Philip sat, suddenly as though he were a puppet and a string had been pulled. The wrong string.

Mr. Strait said: "Is your niece addicted to whimsy? This might be some sort of wedding announcement from her. Better examine the rest of your mail. There might be something else?"

Philip obeyed. A bill from a New York store. Libby's. Kit's eyes blurred. She remembered Libby's first expensive suit. It was a blue gabardine. Philip had gone along to help. She could see Libby's expression of delight, hear her voice. "Oh, but

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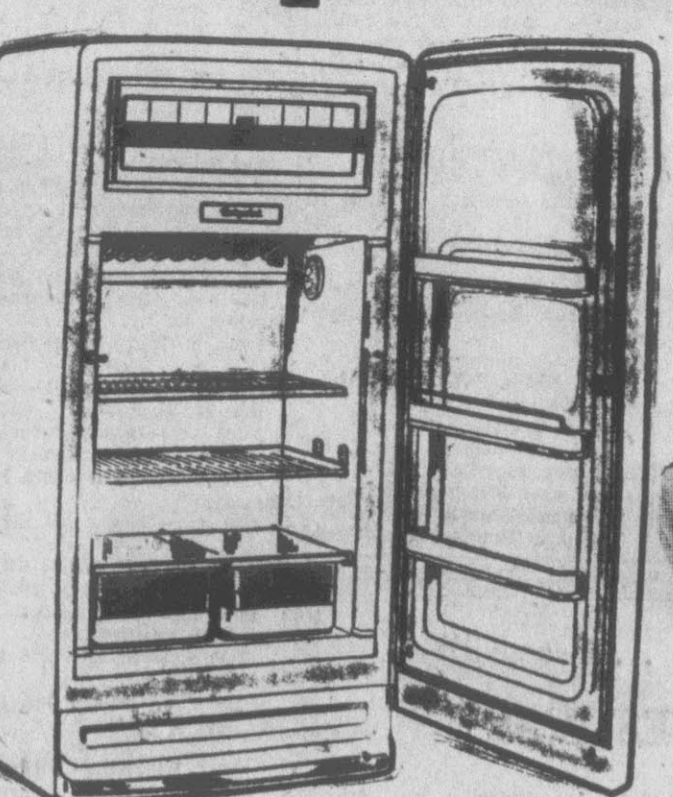
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The Christian's Use of Possessions

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 12:16-23; I Timothy 6:1-19.



Jesus told a parable about a man whose harvest was so rich that he decided to store his goods and take life easy, but God told him that he would die that night, so his riches would do him no good.



Jesus then told His disciples that they should take no thought for the morrow, for "he that layeth up treasure for himself is not rich toward God. The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment."



Paul wrote to Timothy that "having food and raiment let us be therewith content, but they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and harmful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition."



"But thou, O man of God, . . . fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou also art called, and hast professed before many witnesses," Paul urged Timothy.

MEMORY VERSE—I Timothy 6:10.

The Christian's Use of Possessions

HOW MATERIAL WEALTH MAY BE USED FOR GOOD

Scripture—Luke 12:16-23; I Timothy 6:1-19.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE SUBJECT of money and its uses is a most timely one in this era of high wages and salaries, work for everyone who is able bodied, if one wishes it, and high prices, high taxes, huge government debts, etc. Is it a time for contentment and happiness?

It would not seem so. Wars take the lives of our fine young men; crime is rampant, grumbling is heard on every side.

Our lesson contains a parable of Jesus which we have studied before, but which is always interesting and instructive. Jesus told about a man who probably had worked hard all his life. He seems to have been a good man—honest, as far as we know. He is simply called, "A certain rich man," that is all.

His work had been rewarded; his barns were overflowing with plenteous harvests, so much so that his problem was to find a place to store them.

He sat pondering what to do, and he resolved to tear down his old barns, build larger ones and then sit back at ease and enjoy his wealth.

He doesn't seem to have thought at all about those who

first advice to them was concerning servants and their masters, and how they should treat each other.

In a world where "servant" usually meant "slave," the servants are counseled not to despise their masters, but to honor them. Masters and servants should remember that they are brethren in Christ, and treat each other accordingly.

"Perverse disputing of men of corrupt minds and destitute of truth, supposing that gain is godliness, from such withdraw thyself," he writes.

Paul knew that there was much disputing in Ephesus—false doctrines were being preached which might turn men's minds away from Christ and His redemption. Godliness is good—"godliness with contentment is great gain," he writes.

Coming into the world naked and helpless, we also go out of this world in the same condition, "having food and raiment let us be therewith content."

"But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition."

"For the love of money is the

MEMORY VERSE

For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil; which some reaching after have been led astray from the faith, and have pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

—I Timothy 6:10.

might be poor and hungry, whose poverty he might relieve and still have plenty for himself. He felt he had labored for this day when he need no longer work. He was not a wicked man—only selfish; he thought only of himself.

However, he was reckoning without the possibility that death might be near—and what then would become of his huge barns full of rich harvests? That very night he would die. God said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul will be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

Jesus said, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

Even if this certain rich man had lived, would taking his ease—eating, drinking and making merry—have brought him contentment? It is to be doubted. Mere riches rarely bring happiness. They bring care and worry, fear of thieves or of rivals taking it away. Ask the children if their allowances have been raised and if so has it made them happier, or does it make them want more and more things?

Now we return to Paul's advice to Timothy and the church members at Ephesus. Paul worried about his people there. His

root of all evil; which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

"But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses."

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life."

Is this a difficult lesson for children to learn? I think not. The teacher has excellent material here to teach the children to think of others and to share with them and so learn to be unselfish.

Not the possession of money or treasures is harmful, but too great love of money and the hoarding of it is sinful and brings nothing but misery.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Meeting

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

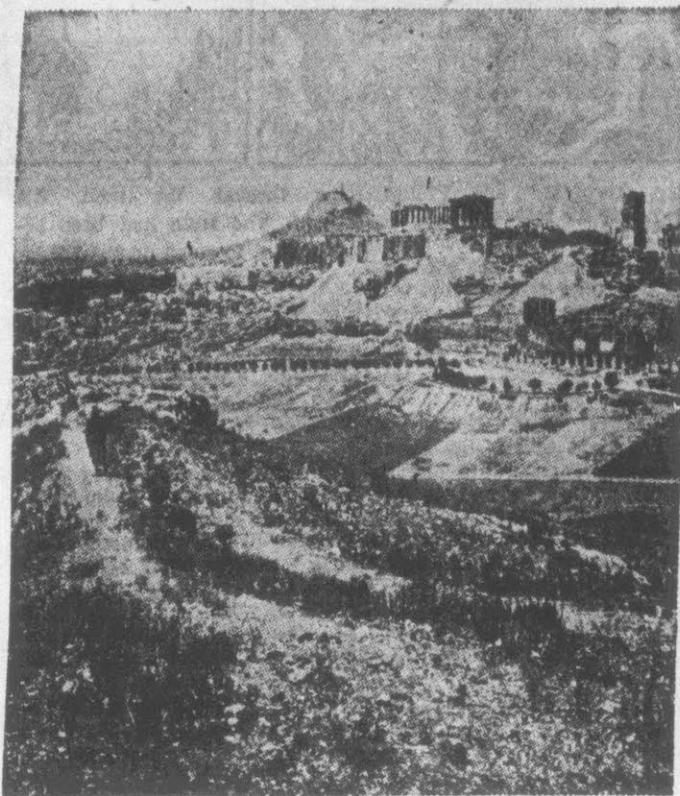
READY MIXED CONCRETE for

Uniformity and Strength

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4233

The Golden Text



General view of Athens.

"For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil; which some reaching after have been led astray from the faith, and have pierced themselves through with many sorrows."—I Timothy 6:10.

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor

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

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor

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

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister

Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night

Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning

Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

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

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor

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

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BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. William Clifton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor

Second Sunday—Bell Arthur

Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

8:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN
Rev. John White, minister

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

"Your One Step Food Store"

More Food For Less Money

'Nothing but the Best'

Easy Monday Starch,

Qt. Bottles 2 for 29c

Fancy Light Meat Tuna,

7 oz. Can 31c

Diamond Napkins,

80 Count 2 for 23c

V-8 Juice,

12 oz. Can 2 for 25c

OUR BEEF FOR ROASTING REALLY SHOULD RECEIVE A MEDAL. IT'S SO GOOD!



Washing Powder,

Lg. Size Any Kind . . 27c

Ivory Soap,

Large Size 2 for 23c

Camay Soap,

Regular Size . . . 3 for 20c

Crisco Shortening,

3 lbs. Pail 84c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Collards, Cabbage, Squash, Snap Beans, Butter Beans, Turnip Salad, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Green Pepper, Fruit, Bananas, Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Cantaloupes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift's Select

Round Steak, lb. . . 89c

Swift's Select

T-Bone Steak, lb. . 98c

Choice

Ground Beef, lb. . 69c

Choice Lean

Boneless Stew, lb. 69c

Smithfield Hams

Fresh Backbone and

Spareribs, lb. . . . 49c

Center Cut

Pork Chops, lb. . . 69c

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Weather and the approach of the long Labor Day weekend brought trading in stocks almost to a halt today.

Business centered on mere routine in most instances and the net changes amounted to a few cents in either direction. A sufficient number of the industrials and rails declined to bring losses of a few pennies in their averages. Utilities managed to register a 3-cent rise.

Sales for the first hour amounted to a mere 140,000 shares, smallest since last July 17 when it was the same. In that period yesterday sales totaled 150,000 shares.

Pacific Lighting was the outstanding feature on the upside. It touched a new high at 66 up 3 1/2 in response to a stock split and a higher dividend declaration on the new stock.

Colorado & Southern lost 1 1/2 points and New Haven lost nearly a point to feature the losing side. Virginia Electric, thanks to a 10,000-share block, led the market in turnover. Otherwise there were no features.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem dipped 12 1/2 cents each while Republic held unchanged. Chrysler, General Mo-

tors and Studebaker each rose 25 cents. Several chemicals firmed but Du Pont lost 1/2 point.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon e.s.t. today: New York Oct. 33.30; Dec. 33.59; New Orleans Oct. 33.27; Dec. 33.56.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon e.s.t.

American Can	33 3/8
American Car & F	38
American T & T	155
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/4
Boring Aircraft	39 3/4
Borden	55 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	33
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
Colgate P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	52 3/4
Corn Products	7 1/4
Curtiss-Wright	7 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	64 3/4
DuPont	67 1/2
Eastman Kodak	23 1/4
General Electric	42 3/4
General Motors	72 3/4
Goodrich	56
Goodyear	63 3/4
Ill. Central	46 1/4
International Harvester	71
International Nickel	38 3/4
International T	14 1/4
Johns-Manville	59 1/2
Kennecott	62 1/2
Liggett & Myers	40 1/4
Lorillard	76 1/2
Lou & Nash	28 1/2
Monsanto	59 1/4
Packard	82 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26
Pennsey	69 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	12 3/4
Phil Morris	51 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	45 3/4
Seaboard Airline	40 1/2
Sear, Roebuck	56 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	40 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	70 3/4
Studebaker	27 1/2
Texas Co.	62 1/4
Union Carbide	63 1/4
U. S. Rubber	24 1/4
U. S. Steel	36
Werner Bros.	12 3/4
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke.	24 1/4

Ladies . . . Hold On To Your Gentlemen . . . Here Comes Those 2 Little Girls From Little Rock!



JANE RUSSELL MARILYN MONROE
HOWARD HAWKS
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Color by TECHNICOLOR

PITT
Starts TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days!
Regular Prices!
For This Attraction-

T-O-D-A-Y SATURDAY **COLONY** Plus Cartoon Sport - News

8:00 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO** The joy boys in a jungle jam!
Africa Screams
Clyde Beatty • Frank Buck
with Hilary BROOKE

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

They're WOLVES in WAFFS' Barracks!
The wildest jet jockeys that ever crashed the Air Force!
LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS
Clipped Wings
featuring Huntz HALL
with JUNE VINCENT • RENEE BIANCHI • ANNE KIMBALL

PITT
Walt Disney's "THE SWORD and the ROSE"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 7:00
ENDS TONIGHT

DORIS DAY By The Light of The Silvery Moon
and GORDON MACRAE
from WARNER BROS. production
DAILY COPY ROBERT O'BRIEN • HARRY ELLISON
DAVID HALLER

SAT. Double Feature
Hit No. 1

RANDOLPH SCOTT
WHEN THE WEST WAS YOUNG
Hit No. 2
Walt Disney Presents
A True Life Adventure
'Nature's Half Acre'

Hit No. 2
Walt Disney Presents
A True Life Adventure
'Nature's Half Acre'

Westinghouse Electric 42 3/4
Woolworth 43 3/4

Live poultry: market steady; 160 trucks.

Butter: 748,730 pounds; market steady to firm; 93 score 65 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 65 1/2; 90 score 62 1/2; 80 score 60 1/2; carlots: 90 score 63 1/2; 89 score 61.
Eggs: 8,215 cases; market weak; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 58 cents; a dozen mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 56 1/2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48; standards 45-48; current receipts 41; diries 38 1/2; checks 38 1/2.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:
Fryers or broilers weak, supplies plentiful, demand generally good; heavy hens about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs 26-27; heavy hens 22-24.

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

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:
Kinston: 75 cents higher at 25.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. farrows and gilts.

Smithfield, Dunn, Goldsboro Mount Olive: 25 cents higher at 24.25.

Rich Square: 50 cents higher at 24.25.

Taylors, Rocky Mount: 50 cents higher at 24.00.
Fayetteville, Florence, Wilson, Washington, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington, Jacksonville: 25 cents higher at 24.00.

Lumberton, Marion: 75 cents higher at 24.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Not enough hog sales to establish a market.

Police Officer Is Now In Hospital

Captain S. Bowen Dorsey, veteran Greenville police officer, was stricken with a heart attack yesterday, it was learned today.

Dorsey was taken ill at his quarters at the Police Department and removed to P.H. Memorial Hospital. He was resting today under an oxygen tent.

Dorsey heads the fingerprinting and identification bureau of the local Police Department as well as investigation for the county.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. Rosa Porter

Mrs. Rosa Talley Porter, 65, died at a Raleigh hospital at 1:30 a. m. Friday after several years' failing health.

Funeral services will be held at Greenville Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. N. B. Hill of Grimesland and Rev. J. W. Bunch will officiate. Burial will be in Porter Cemetery near Simpson.

Mrs. Porter was a daughter of the late W. J. Talley and Mrs. Alice Talley of Winterville. She was a member of Salem Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, C. A. Porter; two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Daniels of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Lloyd Stocks of Greenville; four sons, Oia and Joseph Porter of Greenville, Allen Porter of Charleston, S. C., and William Porter of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; her mother, Mrs. Alice Talley of Winterville; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Briley of Simpson, Mrs. B. R. Robertson of Ayden; two brothers, W. A. Talley of Winterville and Frank Talley of Newport News, Va.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Colored News

William Mack Thigpen died suddenly at his home Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at Rock Spring F. W. Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cara Thigpen; seven daughters and four sons, all of the home; three step-children; three sisters; two aunts and other relatives. Burial will follow in the Cobb Cemetery on Greenville Route.

Holy Trinity Church will have a choir rehearsal Monday, Sept. 7, at 8:00 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to be present.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, 505 Contentnea St.

Mr. Millard P. Chapman, son of the late W. A. Chapman and Mrs. Ada Chapman, died in New York City September 2. Funeral services will be held at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Sunday at 1 p. m.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ada Chapman of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Pitch of Connecticut, Mrs. Gladys Ingram of New York City, Mrs. Frances Mobley of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Maggie May of Pitt County, and Mrs. Beatrice Terry of Greenville; two brothers, Cleo of Kinston and John P. of Greenville.

The hamburger is little used in Hamburg, Germany, having been invented by South Germans waiting in the city for ships to America.

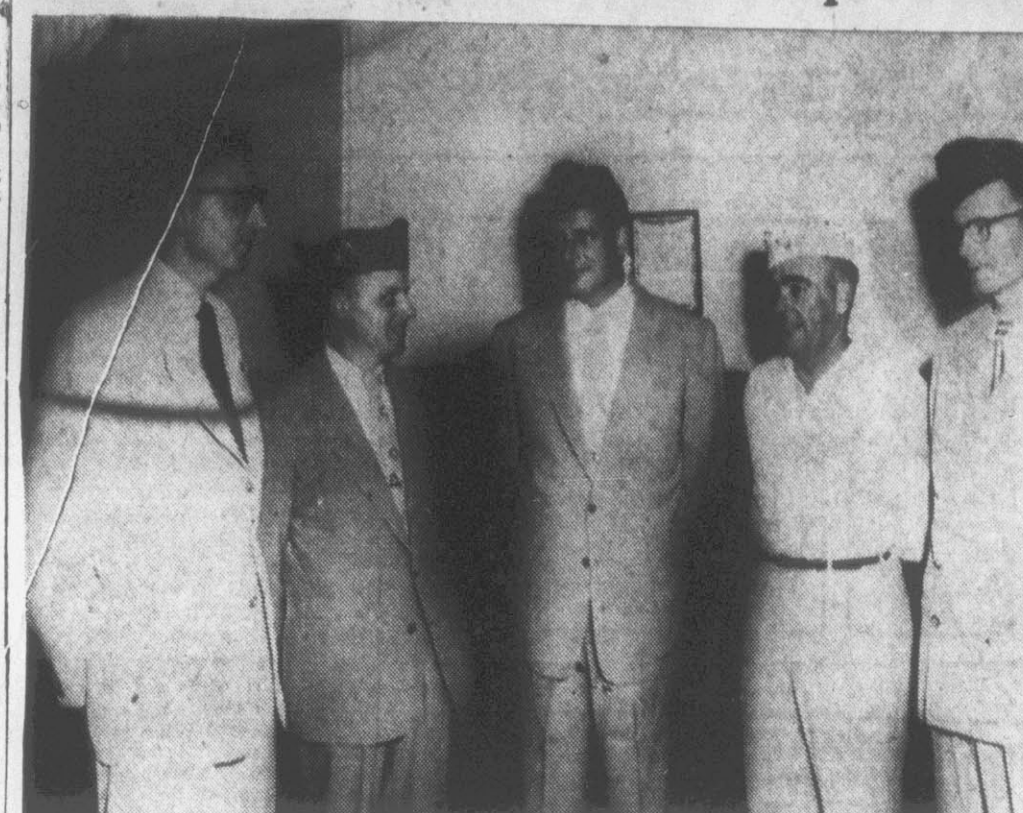
DIXIE DRIVE-IN Theatre
AYDEN, N. C.

ENDS TONITE
Marjorie Maine
Percy Kilbride

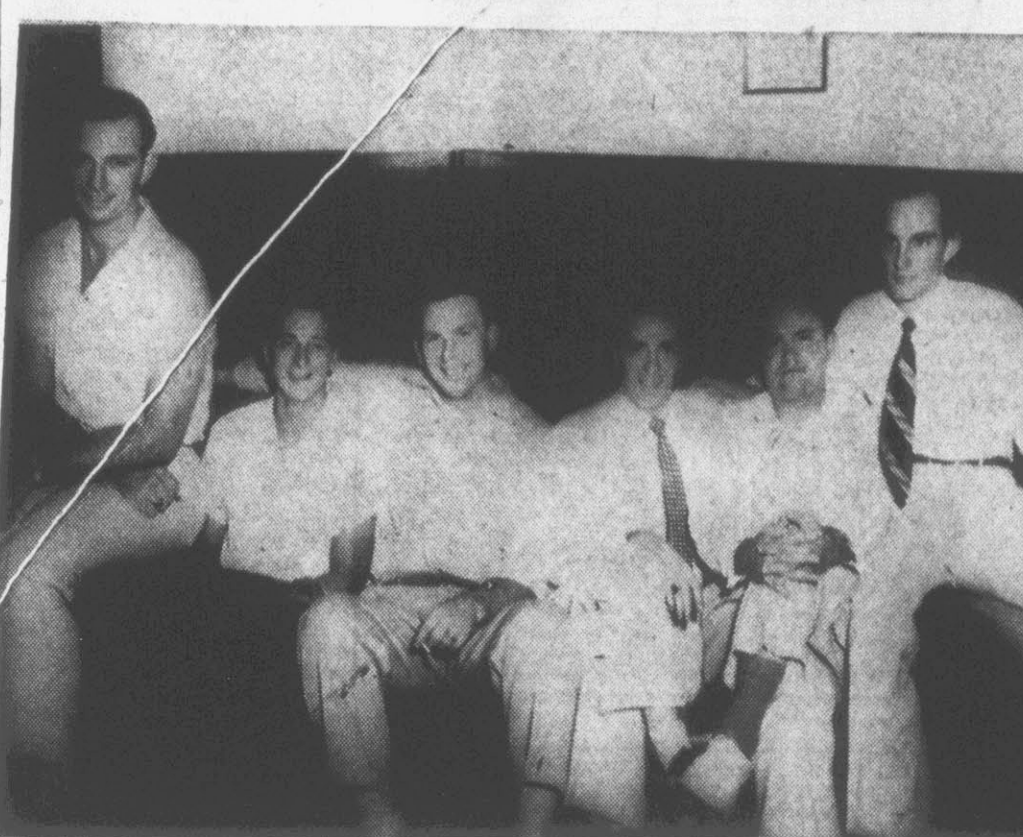
"Ma and Pa Kettle On Vacation"

Selected Shorts
Color Cartoon

'Kickoff' For VFW Membership Drive



Some of the officials at the Veterans of Foreign Wars "kickoff" banquet here last night to start the 1954 membership drive are pictured above. Left to right—Larry Averette of Greenville, past post commander; Elvy Forrest, post commander; Forrest V. Dunstan of Elizabeth City, state commander; Jack Bright of Washington, senior vice commander, and Rufus Joyner of Rocky Mount, vice state commander.



Six of the nine Korean veterans, special guests last night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars "kickoff" banquet for the 1954 membership drive are shown in the picture. They are James Manning, George Brannon, Robert McKinney, Eugene Ayers, Phil Goodson, Jr., and Mac Joyner. Three other Korean veterans present, Charles Harris, Arthur Evans, Jr., and Walter Cox, Jr., do not appear in the picture.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7032 was host to over 100 guests at its "kickoff" banquet at the VFW Home last night to start the 1954 drive for new members. Commander Elvy Forrest presided.

State Commander Forrest V. Dunstan of Elizabeth City in his address paid tribute to the local post for progressive activity and commended the post and women's auxiliary officers for outstanding service. He urged the veterans to continue their program of service for the widows and children of the men who made the supreme sacrifice in war.

Past Post Commander Larry Averette introduced the speaker. He briefly outlined the program for the 1954 membership drive.

Commander Forrest led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. State Vice Commander Rufus Joyner of Rocky Mount said the invocation.

Commander Forrest recognized nine veterans of the Korean War. They are: Charles R. Harris, Arthur K. Evans Jr., James Manning, Robert McKinney, Max R. Joyner, Eugene W. Ayers, George H. Brannon, P. L. Goodson Jr., and Walter L. Cox Jr.

The following VFW officials were special guests: Second District Commander Sid Myers of LaGrange, Second District Junior Vice Commander Jack Bright and wife of Washington, Past Commander Pete Allen and Mrs. Allen of Farmville, Past Commander John Outler of Kinston, Second District Vice Commander Russell Lynch of Goldsboro, Second District Auxiliary President Mrs. Carolyn Bass, Mrs. Lillie Joy-

ner, local auxiliary president.

After supper, the guests joined in a period of fellowship and swapping of reminiscences. Post Commander Forrest reported that 80 per cent of the 1953 members had paid their dues for 1954. He urged the members to get busy on the membership drive and cooperate with the five captains and their teams.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary prepared and served the turkey supper.

From the summer of 1952 to the summer of 1953 about 700 new oil wells were drilled in New Mexico.

On top of all that, Dr. Humbert

MOTHER AND SON

PERTH, Australia (UP)—Mrs. Maud Mary McDonough, 71-year-old minister, recently performed an unusual marriage ceremony—that of her 40-year-old son, Rolf. She became a minister in 1925 with the Western Australian Spiritualistic Church. A few years later she was ordained and was registered to perform marriages in 1931.

Wild boars imported from Europe by sportsmen now run wild in Tennessee, North Carolina and California.

On top of all that, Dr. Humbert

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Health Officer Begins Second Year In Office

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Officer, was at his desk early this morning. There was nothing unusual about his busy daily routine. The only thing that made today different from other days is that today he begins his second year as head of the Pitt County Health Department.

"It doesn't seem I've been here a whole year already," the Health Officer commented. "There has been plenty of work to do in the past 12 months; but it has been pleasant, and I suppose that is why time has passed so rapidly."

As Dr. Humbert begins his second year as head of the health department, the staff of the Pitt Health Department has been brought to full strength.

John E. Moss, who will be the department's new sanitarian for Greenville, is now training for his new job; and Mrs. Lucille Tucker has been added to the department's staff of public health nurses.

The sanitarians of the department, Dr. Humbert said, are now concentrating on the schools of the county, and the nurses are beginning their school health program for the year.

Turning to sanitation in rural areas of Pitt County, the health officer expressed satisfaction with the way that work is going. Since July 1, he said, a total of 84 new sanitary privies have been built in rural sections of the county, and 23 new septic tanks have been installed. The concentration on rural sanitation which began two months ago saw 248 privies condemned by the Health Department in July, and another 197 condemned in August.

Dr. Humbert said he is "very pleased" with the response and cooperation of the rural people of the county in improving rural sanitation in Pitt. Even though the concentration on the problem was begun by the Health Department during the busiest agricultural season, Dr. Humbert said, farm families and property owners have been most cooperative in improving sanitation conditions recommended by the department.

During recent months, six of the incorporated towns of Pitt County other than Greenville have adopted sewer tapping ordinances which will improve sanitary conditions in those towns. Dr. Humbert pointed out. The adoption of the sewer tap ordinances by the six towns since July 1 means that every town in Pitt County which has a sewer system has adopted the ordinance.

In addition to the other work, the health officer said, sanitarians during July and August inspected 116 restaurants in the county and 76 meat markets. Also the department has added 11 dairy farms to its inspection list of dairy farms which supply milk to the dairy processing plant in Greenville.

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