

Even The Weatherman Cooperating For Farmers Day

10,000 Visitors Expected

By AL PERRY Reflector Staff Writer Even the weatherman is expected to cooperate as Greenville's fifth annual Farmers Day opens here tomorrow evening at 7:30 with the selection and crowning of the festival queen, Miss Bright Leaf of 1953.

The entertainment schedule has been completed, according to Committee Chairman John Barnhill. Added to the program over the weekend were Greenville's Tex Street and his wonder horse Smokey, and an extra 45-minute performance by Arthur Bowen, Slim Short, and the Bar-X Boys. Street and his horse will march in the parade and appear Wednesday afternoon and evening at the warehouse.

Wednesday, September 8 8:30 a.m. — booths and exhibits open at warehouse for display. 2:00 p.m. — Program by Arthur Bowen and Bar-X Boys at Pitt County Courthouse. 2:30 p.m. — Ceremony honoring Dennis Dupree, retiring Pitt County Negro Farm Demonstration Agent; at courthouse. 3:00 p.m. — Parade through downtown Greenville: floats, bands, musical performers, and others; prize for best floats. 4:00 p.m. — Program by Cowbo Copas and Grand Ole Opry team, at New Enterprise Warehouse. 5:00 p.m. — Program by Clyde Moody and his Carolinas Woodchoppers, at New Enterprise Warehouse. 7:15 p.m. — Program by Arthur Bowen and Bar-X Boys, at warehouse. 8:00 p.m. — Program by Copas and Grand Ole Opry team, at warehouse. 9:00 p.m. — Program by Moody and Carolina Woodchoppers, at warehouse. 10:00 p.m. — Square dance contest, with cash prizes for best entries, followed by open square dancing until midnight.

Truman Raps GOP In Speech

Charges Administration Now Over-Concerned With Aiding Big Business

DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—Former President Truman sailed back into the political arena today with the charge that the Republican administration is helping big business at the expense of the rest of the people. The former chief executive, who steadfastly has refrained from any public statements on the government's domestic and foreign policies since he left the White House on Jan. 20, accused the Eisenhower administration of operating "on the theory that if big business is well off, enough of its wealth and income will trickle down to the rest of the population to keep the system going."

Pro-American Coalition Heavily Supported By West Germans

Adenauer Wins Key Vote

By WELLINGTON LONG United Press Staff Correspondent BONN, Germany (UP)—Chancellor Adenauer's pro-American coalition scored a major victory for the West in the cold war today by winning a working majority in West Germany's parliament. Adenauer's three-party team smothered its opposition under an avalanche of votes in Sunday's election by Germans who chose to stick with Adenauer and give him the majority. Under Germany's election system, each voter cast two ballots. First he voted for the candidate of his choice for a Bundestag seat. Then he endorsed, on a second ballot, the party of his choice. The party receiving the greatest percentage of votes in each constituency will name its candidates to the Bundestag.

However, it was believed that several tiny splinter parties would join forces with Adenauer and give him the majority. The voters turned out in droves to endorse the rearmament platform of the 77-year-old chancellor and ignore warnings from Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov that an Adenauer victory would lead to war. At the same time voters removed the Communists and the Nazi like German Reich Party from West German politics by denying them even one seat in the Bundestag (lower house). None of the 38 seats in the Bundestag (upper house) was at stake. Adenauer's Christian Democrats

learned with the Free Democrats and the German Party to win 306 of the 487 Bundestag seats in the contest. The coalition failed to gain the two-thirds majority that would enable Adenauer to amend the constitution and end the court dispute on whether rearmament is legal. However, it was believed that several tiny splinter parties would join forces with Adenauer and give him the majority. Under Germany's election system, each voter cast two ballots. First he voted for the candidate of his choice for a Bundestag seat. Then he endorsed, on a second ballot, the party of his choice. The party receiving the greatest percentage of votes in each constituency will name its candidates to the Bundestag.

Even worse showings were made by the neutralist All-German People's Party led by former Reich Chancellor Josef Wirth, Adenauer's former Interior Minister Gustave Heinemann and famed Protestant pastor Martin Niemoller. The neutralists received only 381,723 votes, 1.2 per cent. Adenauer borrowed political tactics from his counterparts in the United States and made a whistle-stop campaign throughout West Germany. His victory pledged 50,000,000 Germans to the defense of Western Europe against any future Communist aggression. Adenauer's own Christian Democrats, a conservative party, won 243 seats. The Free Democrats annexed 48 and the German Party took 15. In the popular voting the Christian Democrats received 12,440,799 (45.2 per cent) to only 7,939,774 (28.8 per cent) for Erich Ollenhauer's Social Democrats. Western nations hailed the Adenauer landslide as a crushing defeat for Soviet diplomacy. Adenauer openly had campaigned for putting Free Germany's future in the hands of the United States and her Allies, while the Communists had charged that an Adenauer victory would destroy chances of uniting the divided nation. Washington officials compared Adenauer's victory with the June 17 revolt of workers in the Soviet zone of East Germany against their Communist masters. Some officials had feared that Adenauer's chances might be hurt by the bold statement of U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that Adenauer must win. Ollenhauer had denounced the Dulles statement as "outrageous intervention" and some Western newspapers echoed his charges. After the outcome of the election had been decided, Franco, expressed "deep satisfaction" in the results which will call for closer collaboration by North Atlantic Treaty nations.

Ten-Point Docket On Foreign Affairs Before Them Dulles, President Confering

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press Staff Writer DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today tackle a 10-point docket of major foreign policy problems extending from Indochina to Germany. The importance of the business between the Chief Executive and his state secretary was indicated by the fact it had to be conducted on a holiday. Dulles arrived here Sunday night aboard an Air Force plane placed at his disposal for the trip. The President reached his office

at 11:25 a.m. e.d.t. and Dulles arrived 15 minutes later, accompanied by a secretary and a State Department secretary officer carrying Dulles' briefcase. White House aides said they expected the Eisenhower-Dulles meeting to last anywhere from an hour to two and a half hours. Dulles, barring a change in plans, will leave for Washington shortly after his conference with the Chief Executive. "I've got a docket of about 10 items to discuss with the President," Dulles said upon his arrival at Lowry Air Force Base.

High on this docket undoubtedly was the smashing victory in West Germany Sunday of the Christian Democrats of the incumbent Chancellor Konrad Adenauer over the Social Democrats led by Dr. Erich Ollenhauer. Dulles said when he arrived here he was "not surprised" by the results of the German election. He received the first news of the Adenauer victory from newsmen who met him at the air field. Dulles statement last week that an Adenauer defeat would be "disastrous" for the chances of German reunification led to an outcry from Ollenhauer that this was "improper intervention." This was followed by a published report that Mr. Eisenhower was unhappy over Dulles' remarks about Germany, plus other things the Secretary of State said recently about Trieste, Italy and Japan. Reporters asked Dulles whether there was any friction between himself and the President. "Not that I know of," he replied. Earlier, the White House labeled the report of the President's displeasure as completely untrue. This label was supplied by Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary who also said that while Mr. Eisenhower had not communicated his feelings to anyone in Denver, he did not know what the President may have said to persons in Washington. Mr. Eisenhower met here Aug. 11 with Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., the U. S. representative to the United Nations, to discuss the meeting of the U. N. General Assembly to set up the political conference on Korea. Dulles, tiring the course of his conference today, was expected to give the President a full analysis of the U. N. proceedings, plus his educated judgement on the prospects for the political conference.

Demos Press For 'All The Facts' In Four Percent Case

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats demanded today that a House Armed Services Subcommittee publish "all the facts" about a secret investigation which linked a prominent local Republican to an attempted "four per cent" deal on a Navy munitions contract. Rep. Porter W. Hafley (D-Va.) said the subcommittee's findings at closed door hearings last June and July, "show clearly that neither political party has a monopoly on influence peddling." He said he and other Democratic members will insist, at a subcommittee meeting tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, that the full transcript of the hitherto secret hearings be made public. There was no immediate comment from Subcommittee Chairman William E. Hess (R-O.) but congressional sources said he has no intention of hushing up the matter and has instructed the subcommittee staff to begin preparing a full report. Authoritative information about the hearings, made available to reporters over the weekend, showed that a principal figure was Warren L. Stephenson, a Washington socialite who traveled last fall on President Eisenhower's campaign train and later became executive secretary of the Presidential In-

augural Committee. Stephenson, who could not be reached for comment, also served for a time as secretary of the swank Capitol Hill club organized by Republican members of Congress early this year. The subcommittee inquiry centered around testimony that Stephenson offered to help a California manufacturer sell launchers for the Navy's "mighty mouse" rockets. The testimony showed that Stephenson sought a fee of four per cent of the sale price but the manufacturer turned down the offer and reported it to the Navy. Congress has frowned on the practice of seeking percentage fees for helping to line up government contracts, but there is nothing illegal about it. Stephenson, who said he makes \$20,000 to \$24,000 a year as a manufacturer's representative, first told the subcommittee he always worked on a salary basis and was pretty sure he had not offered to take a job on percentage. But it was learned he later confirmed a May 19 telephone conversation with Parsons in which he said that Parsons' firm, Century Industries, Inc., was in line to get a contract for about 25,000 of the launching units. He offered to help try to get the number increased to as much as 75,000.

Whether the negotiations are fruitful is up to them," he said. "But we must negotiate from strength," he continued. "Strength is what the Communists understand and respect." Mr. Truman said he is "a great believer" in a balanced budget, but not at the expense of national defense. He said when he was president he kept the budget balanced "until an emergency came along that was a lot more important than all the balanced budgets in the world." He referred to the Korean War. He said it was the "right and privilege" for the people to vote for a change in administration last November. "But I don't think they voted for a change in the social and economic principles that have made us so strong and prosperous," said the ex-president. "But that is the kind of change we are getting."

School Time Again



Children aren't the only ones getting ready for school. Here a street department employe in Kansas City, Mo., puts finishing touches on signs which will again become part of the traffic scene after a three-month layoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Seek Meeting On Road Work

Pitt County Commissioners this morning passed a motion asking for a meeting with the Commissioner of the Second Highway Division and the division engineers to discuss the amount of new roads to be added to the state highway system in the county during the current fiscal year. In their meeting this morning the County Commissioners heard a letter informing them Pitt County's allotments of new roads for the current year has been set at 16.4 miles. The commissioners asked for the conference with highway officials to make sure that the 16.4 miles is devoted entirely to new roads which at present are not a part of the state highway system. During the morning part of their monthly meeting, the commissioners accepted the county tax collector's report for 1952-53, and turned over to the tax collector officially the county tax books for the '53-54 fiscal year.

Kinston School Closed Down In Wave Of Illness

KINSTON, N. C. (UP)—An outbreak of a disease at first believed to be polio closed down Harvey elementary school here today after more than 150 children became ill with what doctors later said "appears to be diphtheria." No deaths have been reported, but several children were hospitalized while health authorities and school officials searched for possible sources of the contamination. County health officer Dr. R. J. Jones said the peak period of the number of cases subsided. The attacks began Sunday with victims reporting high fever, headaches, and stomach disorders. Jones said the first symptoms are so much like those of polio that he at first feared the school had been stricken with an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Abandons Idea Of Riding Niagara Falls In Barrel

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP)—Leslie Sanders, 38-year-old interior decorator from New York, apparently won't attempt to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel today as he had planned. At least, he won't try it in the barrel he brought here for that purpose. The empty barrel was badly battered Sunday when Sanders set it over the 162-foot Horseshoe Falls on a "dry run." The barrel was retrieved at the Maid of the Mist landing and a policeman said it was "completely battered and punched in." "It would be impossible for anyone to tackle the falls in that," he said. Sanders released the empty barrel one mile above the upper rapids. Police, who have taken a dim view of his plan to go over the falls, arrived too late to prevent him from losing the barrel. TOMATO BARRAGE AACHEN, Germany (UP)—The last of a layer of tomatoes had been cleaned from streets here today. They were scattered over thoroughfares when Communists tried to hold an election eve rally. Aachen youths pelted the rally with tomatoes.

Hurricane Now Off New England; Dangerous Gales Said Moving Northward

BOSTON, Mass. (UP)—The hurricane, nicknamed "Carol" and the third and worst Atlantic storm of the season, was expected to veer to the north-northeast during the next 12 hours and take a course that would carry it out over the open sea. The approaching storm presaged a very windy Labor Day for thousands of vacationers thronging the beach areas of Cape Cod and Nantucket. The center of the storm was expected to pass to the east of Nantucket between 9 and 10 a.m. e.d.t. The advisory said gales extended 250 miles eastward from the "eye" of the 100-miles-an-hour hurricane, which sideswiped Bermuda Sunday, buffeting the island resort with high seas and winds. "This is still a dangerous storm and maximum precautions are advised along the New England coast against dangerous northeast gales, heavy seas and high tides, especially in the Nantucket and Cape Cod areas," the Weather Bureau said. Winds at Nantucket were reported at 40 miles per hour shortly after 5 a. m. E. D. T. The Weather Bureau said the

AWOL Caught

AYDEN—James Earl Chapman, 19-year-old serviceman was arrested last night and turned over to military authorities on charges of being AWOL from a camp in Virginia. The man was picked up last night by Patrolman Bill Whitehurst near Ayden and was later found to be absent without leave from his camp for a total of 56 days. He will be returned to the Virginia Army base it was learned.

Tenement Fire Kills At Least 14; 3 Missing

CHICAGO (UP)—A tenement fire early today killed at least 14 persons, and police said three other residents were "unaccounted for." At least six of the dead were small children. Fourteen bodies were recovered from the ruins of the south side, four-story apartment building. Police rescue squads continued to search through rubble of the destroyed building for three persons believed to be missing and feared dead.

East Carolina College Starting New Term Today; Messick Addresses Faculty Meet

East Carolina College began the 1953-1954 term this morning at 9:30 with a meeting of faculty members. Those present, including twenty new members of the teaching staff, heard an address by college President John D. Messick who emphasized the teacher's interest in the student as an individual and a personality. "While it is necessary," Dr. Messick stated, "for a teacher to be well prepared in his specialty, he should have high native intelligence, be devoted to his scholarly interests, and have sufficient competency in research. It is also tremendously important that he be definitely interested in every student he teaches as a personality." Dr. Messick directed attention to the training of teachers for the public schools of North Carolina as one of the major opportunities of the East Carolina faculty. He urged that college instructors to "be examples" by teaching "as you would expect your pupils to teach when they go out into the public schools." "Be more interested in guiding your students in the acquiring of wisdom than in being fact carrying repositories," he advised. "While facts are essential, their utilization and the adjustments to situations are much more important." "We have become too pragmatic in our American way of thinking," he stated; "the time has come when we must get back to our early American philosophy of human relationships." Training for a vocation is important, he pointed out. But, in addition, he continued, "Every student should have sufficient general education to develop his attitudes, abilities, and behavior considered desirable for society." "This general education," he said, "should include basic mathematics, speech, composition, geography, social science, art, natural science, and the humanities, consisting of literature, language, philosophy, and religion."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6165-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roebuck Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Larkin attended the Roebuck family reunion in Robersonville yesterday.

Jimmy Long, who was severely burned Thursday at the Long Camp on Porter's Creek, has been moved from Tayloe Hospital in Washington to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Joyce Calhoun left today for Oxford where she is a member of the faculty of the Oxford High School.

Misses Martha Emily Moya Hadley, Helen Stokes and Terry Flanagan attended the dinner party in Wilson Friday night given by Miss Louise Woodard Fike, also the dance honoring Miss Fike and Miss Anne Scott Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inge and daughter of Hampton, Va. visited a few hours yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell spent the weekend at the Str Walter Hotel in Raleigh with their daughter, Miss Muriel Shotwell, and attended the two-day exhibit of Eastern Airlines "Span of Flight." Miss Shotwell is a stewardess with E.A.L.

Christian Church Board Meets The Board of Officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 for an important meeting. Every member is urged to be present as there are issues to be settled which require the presence of the full board.

Card of Thanks Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Bartlett wish to express their sincere appreciation for the cards, telegrams, flowers, calls and other kindnesses, after the death of Dr. Bartlett's father.

Card of Appreciation We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for the many kindnesses extended us during the illness and at the time of the death of our father, John L. Taylor. The John L. Taylor family

Degree of Pochontas Degree of Pochontas will observe a "Back to School" night on Tuesday, September 8, at the Red Men's Hall. They will also have a birthday party to celebrate every member's birthday.

Tucker-Dupree Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Dixie Pauline

Mr. Gene Mahlone Tucker to the twelfth of September nineteen hundred and fifty-three at four o'clock. Thursday Mount Pleasant Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

Griffon P.T.A. The hospitality committee of the P.T.A. extends an invitation to all parents and friends of the school to "Hospitality Night" on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

B.F.W. Club To Meet The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club. There will be an executive board meeting at 6:00 p.m. All club officers and committee chairmen please attend the board meeting.

For dinner reservations see Louise Carrigan at the Diana Shop by Tuesday.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&M. will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 8 o'clock. A Masonic Service Association film will be shown, and Past Grand Master Watson Sherrod will present 25-year Membership Certificates to 14 members. Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

All Master Masons are cordially urged to attend. W. E. BOSWELL, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Order of DeMolay There will be a meeting of the Greasy K. Proctor chapter order of DeMolay at the Masonic temple Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at 7:30 p.m. All DeMolays are urged to attend. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Advisor

Entertain At Bridge GRIFFON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson had players for three tables of bridge on Thursday night at their home here. Late summer flowers were placed in the living room where guests were received. High scorers for the evening were Mrs. Tom Gower and Dr. B. C. Troutman. Other players were Mr. Gower, Mrs. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raye and the hosts.

During the games sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks were passed.

NAME'S THE SAME GREELEY, Colo. (UP) — Dean Bushnell, graduate student at Colorado State College, is gaining teaching experience by part-time teaching at Bushnell, Neb.

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News From Farmville

By JOYCE CORBETT

Miss Rachel Barrett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrett for two weeks, has returned to Boston. Miss Barrett has a position as research bacteriologist. Miss Janet Stancill, who graduated from East Carolina in June, has accepted a position as third grade teacher in the Goldsboro school. She assumed her duties last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and son, Gerald, who had been spending the summer at Ridgecrest, returned to their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windham and sons, Craig and Cris of Kensington, Md., have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Windham.

Mrs. M. E. Harrington and son, John Milton, of Durham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Windham.

Mrs. G. M. Shirley has hosted to Group I of the Christian Church at her home on Pine Street last Tuesday night.

Miss Fisher Shows Film To Red Oak Club

Red Oak Club held its September meeting in the club house, Wednesday, with 17 members and Mrs. Sue May, agent, present.

The meeting was called to order, the minutes read and approved and the roll called.

Mrs. Amos Evans gave the devotional reading the scripture from Luke - A delightful little poem "For Self or For Others," was read and was followed by John D. Rockefeller's "I Believe."

The demonstration for this meeting was presented by Miss Julia Fisher from the Health Department. She showed a very informative and timely health film on the things that the Health Department in Pitt County as well as other counties offer to its citizens, regardless of race, creed or color.

The need to find and search out diseases in time was especially stressed. Miss Fisher stated, "We are here to serve you, please use us."

Reports were given by the Music, Home Beautification and Garden leaders. Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Lezlie Vandford and Mrs. Hazel Tripp were named on the Fair Committee.

It was voted that the club sponsor a bake sale for the purpose of buying a refrigerator for the kitchen.

Miss Jane Winchester will be Red Oak's beauty entrant in the Farmers Day program on Tuesday September 7th. Jane, a most versatile young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winchester.

Headed by Mr. Winchester and Mr. B. L. Tyson, chairman there will be a "clean up" party at Red Oak on Saturday starting at 3 o'clock P. M.

Mrs. May urged all ladies to support the fair by carrying good and attractive exhibits. The hostesses Mrs. H. R. Allen and Mrs. Joe Sutton served an attractive plate with cool drinks. Mrs. B. L. Tyson had charge of the recreation.

Miss Hilton Honored At Bridge and Shower

Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. was hostess at a dessert bridge and surprise shower Thursday afternoon, September 3, when she honored Miss Jean, Hilton, who will be married Saturday.

Upon her arrival, Miss Hilton was presented a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. For the occasion the hostess chose decorations of assorted early fall flowers to provide a setting for the three tables of bridge. Each table was laid for the refreshment course. They were covered with white cloths and centered with antique pitchers of cut flowers.

A delicious dessert course with iced coffee was served before the card playing began. Mrs. C. C. Hilton, mother of the honoree, was guest for the refreshments. Coca-Colas, mixed nuts and cheese wafers were served later in the afternoon.

After several progressions of cards, the scores were tallied and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. was given a high score prize. Mrs. O. W. Dudley III won the second high score prize and Miss Hilton received the floating prize.

Guests were invited into the breakfast room where the lazy-susan table was attractively arranged with flowers and gifts. Mrs. Edwards remembered the honoree with a gift of Revere Ware.

Mrs. Ted Albritton, leader, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Darden gave an interesting talk on the world travels of Rosa Page Welch, Negro woman ambassador of good will, of the Presbyterian and Christian churches.

Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox presented the Bible study which was taken from Philipians 3:12-16.

During the business discussion, a bazaar was discussed. Members were urged to help with articles for the store. The Christian Women's Fellowship Year Books 1953-1954 were passed.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by a visitor, Miss Emma Jones, served home made cake, vanilla ice cream and salted nuts to 12 members.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER Biblical and theological teaching as well as practical training in youth work, evangelism, and social work, is offered to women church workers of the Church of Sweden. The four months' course at Sparreholm Castle, Stockholm, is under the supervision of Bishop Gustav Aulen and Dr. Margit Sahlin. The course is sponsored by the St. Catherine's Foundation, an organization for promotion of women's work in the church. It is open to full-time and part-time church workers as well as to housewives and women engaged in other work, the press bureau pointed out.

Upon the recent retirement of Miss Lena Knapp of Greenwich Conn., Methodist missionary, from administrative and teaching service at Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Seminary officials named a new student hostel "The Lena Knapp Student Hostel" in her honor. It was Miss Knapp who interested the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, in the need for a hostel to care for the increasing number of young evangelical women, most of them from rural towns, who wished to study for the ministry. She was instrumental in raising funds for the hostel as well as for a "Susanna Wesley Fund" which helps provide scholarships to prepare young women to enter seminary.

Lessons in reading, writing, and domestic science for Iraqi women in the Dujailah area are conducted by Naomi Lopez Peralta, UNESCO expert in fundamental education. A former instructor at UNESCO's regional fundamental-education training center at Patzcuaro, Miss Peralta concentrates her program on literacy classes for women in hygiene and home economics. In Baghdad, Cyril E. Saunders, UNESCO specialist from Great Britain, is developing plans to provide library services for UNESCO projects in fundamental education, technical education, science teaching, and research.

Concerned with the low standards of West Virginia state mental hospitals, the State Council of Church Women voted to appoint a mental health chairman in each local council of church women to cover education, service and legislative phases of mental health interest. The West Virginia women sent letters and had representatives at the state capital to urge an adequate state hospital budget.

Approximately 200 members of the families of the late Edwin Baker and Mary L. Roebuck, the late James Albert Roebuck and his two wives Mary and Maggie L. Roebuck attended a reunion in Robersonville yesterday.

Tables were set up in the yards of the adjoining homes of the two families on the west side of Outerbridge Street where a bountiful dinner was spread.

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CANAL CONCERT. CHARMS VENETIANS— Hundreds of Venetians, in almost as many gondolas, follow a large illuminated barge on which an orchestra plays selections from works of Wagner, Verdi, Puccini and other composers.

Three Pitt Countians Injured In Car Wreck Near Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE—Three Pitt Countians were injured, one seriously, in a Saturday morning traffic accident

seven and one half miles South of here.

Injured were: Betty Lou Warren, 19, of Stokes, who suffered a head injury, driver of the automobile; Mrs. Tommie G. Owens, 529 Evans Street, Greenville and Search Lee Smith, of near Robersonville.



NEW NEWS CHIEF—Theodore C. Streibert, formerly of Mutual Broadcasting System, heads government's overseas information service, including Voice of America program.

According to a report received from the Highway Patrol this morning, the car driven by Miss Warren was headed South on US 301, seven and one-half miles from Fayetteville at the time the accident occurred.

The patrol report stated the car overturned when the driver lost control on wet highways, overturning two or three times. Wet highways, and slick tires on the rear of the car were listed as being contributing causes for the accident.

The three were enroute to Camp Rucker Alabama, for the Labor Day week-end.

Highsmith Hospital this morning listed the condition of Betty Warren as being between "critical and grave." She was removed to the hospital in an unconscious condition after the accident but regained consciousness somewhat last night around midnight. The hospital stated that it was believed that she was suffering from a fractured skull. Full extent of her injuries had not been determined due to her condition.

Search Lee Smith, 19, who received facial laceration was released from the hospital yesterday, but Mrs. Owens, who suffered lacerations about the face, arms and back,

Car Stolen, And So Was Owner

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP)—Simon Ceballos, 55-year-old farm laborer, had his car stolen while he was in it.

Ceballos was asleep in the back seat when a thief drove away with it. Some time later, the brazen thief awakened him and asked him to help fix a flat tire.

Summoned To Be In Court, 1957

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—If his memory is that good, a Hobbs bookkeeper will answer that overparking summons he found on his windshield recently.

By mistake, the ticket cited him to appear in Municipal Court July 16, 1957.

Cuts Lawn Free As His 'Reward'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Robert Radkiewicz, 11-year-old newsboy, is mowing Mrs. L.J. Richardson's lawn free these days. Young Radkiewicz was collecting along his route the other evening, eating a candy bar in between collections.

At the end of his route he found \$20 missing. Mrs. Richardson found the money crumpled inside an old candy wrapper. She read of the boy's loss in a newspaper and returned the money. She refused to accept a reward, so the newsboy is mowing her lawn without charge.

TRICKY PAIR JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — James Cook, 13, and his nine-year-old brother Billy, think they are the world's youngest magicians. They have been performing the tricks taught them by their father on and off stage since each was six.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping Goodyear Deluxe Rubber GAMMON Supply

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey shoes featuring various styles like Grey Suede, Brown Suede, and Black Tan, with prices and the slogan 'HAPPY DAYS AHEAD WITH Styl-EEZ Easy Goers'.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 7, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White are spending some time in New York. Charles Carr of Norfolk has arrived to attend school here this season. He will stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr.

Miss Frances Moseley left today to resume her studies at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

H. H. Duncan, coach for the Greenville High School football team, announced today that the team met last week with 20 members present to start their practices. The team last year did splendid work and it is expected that this season will witness some of the best playing since the team was organized.

Entertains Club At Buffet Supper

GRIFFON—Mrs. Dewey Wall was hostess on Thursday night at an enjoyable buffet supper for members of her bridge club and other guests. The home on Church Street for the occasion was decorated with a variety of garden flowers in bright hues. The buffet table was covered with a handmade lace cloth and held a center arrangement of summer flowers.

During the progressions Mrs. Thurman J. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Short compiled highest scores for club members and the visitor's award went to Mrs. John Groat. Other players were Mesdames J. L. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, Jack Chapman, J. L. Tucker, W. I. Bissette, R. A. Nelson, L. D. McCotter, L. L. Mewborn, Robert Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bert Johnson.

Mr. Farmer and Visitors to Greenville, September 8th - 9th, Two Big Gala Days

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Advertisement for Blount-Harvey featuring a concrete truck and the text 'CERTIFIED CONCRETE A. S. T. M. CONCRETE SERVICE'.

RUSTY RILEY



POGO



HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTESS



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator and Administrator respectively of the estate of T. S. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the undersigned at Greenville, N.C., Route No. 2, on or before the 14th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of August, 1953. (Mrs.) Sarah J. Tyson and Bruce C. Tyson, Executrix and Executor of the estate of T. S. Tyson, deceased. Harding & Lee, Attys. Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7-14-21

ADMINISTRATORS C.T.A. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Nellie B. Lawrence, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or its attorney named below, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of August, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of Nellie B. Lawrence Dink James, Atty. Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28

The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

FOLLOWING the telephoned ransom demand, there was nothing now but terror and pain. Philip was strangely calm. He had taken all he could bear. No further response was possible, except dissolution. For a little while it looked as though it might be that. His features had sharpened and his eyes were burningly bright. They pushed Kit away. There was room for only one person in his thoughts and that was Libby.

They talked. Philip said: 'I want you to promise me, Cavanaugh. I want your word that you will tell me one about this call.'

Hugo said: 'Of course I promise. What else would I do? What else could you do but take it?'

As soon as Philip had hung up, Hugo had called the operator, to be informed that no record was kept of incoming calls.

Philip went on, Miriam Van-Kreef wasn't to know. William wasn't to know--no one was to know about the ransom demand. He said that he had more than enough to cover it, in three banks, one up here and two in New York.

'We'd better,' Hugo said, 'go to the bank here now, and get that over with. Then we'll be ready.'

The two men went. Kit didn't go far from the phone because the whispering voice might speak again at any time.

Miriam and William came back from their drive shortly before 1. Miriam had bought a scarf, pure silk, and soft and thick. William apologized for having been out so long. The car had had a flat tire and he had to go to the garage while Miriam shopped. 'There's no news?' Kit shook her head.

Her uncle and Hugo came back half an hour later. Doing something active had helped Philip. He was very alive, too alive. He couldn't go on long at the rate he was going. A late lunch; it was marvelous how habit, custom took over. You went around doing the usual things and outside you looked all right. They all ate except Kit.

Miriam was caustic. 'You're not setting a very good example, Catherine. The rest of us are bearing up as well as we can, but you are determined to hold the line.'

Philip looked at his sister-in-law. He said in a calm voice: 'Miriam, I don't want, ever again, to hear you address my niece that way.' William jumped nervously. Staring at Philip, Miriam went a deep magenta and her prominent eyes bulged. 'Really, Philip! I only--'

But already Philip had forgotten. Drinking a cup of coffee hot and black, Kit thought about the

whispering voice. Anybody could whisper and be unrecognizable. With William at the garage, her aunt shopping--either of them could have made that telephone call in all possibility--it was nonsense, but it stuck in her mind. Lunch over, Miriam went upstairs to her room, and William and Philip occupied themselves as best they could, reading newspapers and magazines and exchanging a few words now and then. Kit wandered about aimlessly, looking at the sky, the clouds, picking up a book, trying to follow it, and failing. Nothing mattered except to be within reach of the phone. Each time it rang all three of them came to life. The whisperer remained mute.

At half-past 3 Mr. Strait called from New York and was told by Philip that there was nothing at their end. The lawyer then talked to Hugo at length. Tony Wilder appeared to be telling the truth. He had checked in at the Hotel Bronson at 3 o'clock on the previous Monday afternoon and had been living there since. It was by no means conclusive. The hotel was big and busy and with more than a check on any guest was possible. Tony Wilder himself called a little later and Kit gave him the same reply Philip had given Mr. Strait. Nothing.

At around 4 o'clock Philip fell asleep in his chair by the fire. Putting down a paper he held in front of him, Hugo gestured to Kit, and they went out on the terrace, leaving the front door open so that they could hear the phone if it rang.

Philip had drawn \$9,000 from the Denfield bank, leaving only a small balance. No one appeared to know

anything about Libby. Her absence wasn't yet causing any talk. Philip had got the money in 100's and 50's. 'Maybe it will have to be changed into small bills later on, but anyhow, it's ready. They're going to get the rest in New York.' Anger boiled in Kit. 'Can't the money be marked so that--'

'Sure it can,' Hugo said, 'but that wouldn't get us any place particularly, not for sure. Perhaps a year from now someone is found to have one of the marked bills in his possession, but he doesn't know where it came from.'

The gardener, Mr. Parry, was working near the tennis court. A flight of grackles lit on a butterfly bush making the green branches sway. Beside Kit, Hugo struck the top of the low stone wall with the flat of his hand. 'That hat sticks in my craw. It's out of character. There was no suggestion of violence about the cleansing tissue or the glove. There was violence in the smashing of that straw hat--and the timing was off. The smashed hat should have come after and not before the other two things that arrived in the mail--a warning rider. "If you don't pay up, this is what will happen."

Kit stared dully at the gardener's dog gambling across the lawn with something in its mouth. The spaniel shook it, and came on toward the steps. Kit looked and looked again. She called the dog coaxingly. He came running to her and she knelt and took his prize from his mouth.

It was one of Libby's green lizard pumps. The heel had been torn off, and the leather was badly scuffed. Libby had probably been wearing it on Monday night. It conjured up a dreadful vision of Libby's struggling and being dragged along the driveway, probably with a hand crushed over her mouth.

Hugo had the same idea. 'She had that on when they took her. She must have kicked it off in the darkness to show us, let us know that she was forced to write that note she left up in her room, and that she didn't go willingly.' Kit said: 'Yes but where has this pump been since Monday

night? We can't blame it on the dog. Mr. Parry only comes twice a week and the last time he was here was last Sunday. These cuts in the leather were made by gravel, but the pump wasn't in the driveway--or we would have seen it.

The dog emerged from the clumped evergreens near the paddock with the shoe in his mouth. She had seen William near there that morning. She said so. Hugo gave a soft whistle. 'You mean that William found the shoe and hid it?'

Kit shrugged. 'Someone did.' Hugo lit a cigaret with deliberation. 'I can't say I'd be surprised. He blew smoke thoughtfully. "Hasn't it struck you, Kit, that there's a sort of pleasure in William, as though in spite of Libby, he's not really having such a bad time? If we'd found this shoe that first night we would have got on the trail much sooner. I think a word with William is indicated."

They couldn't have a word with William then, he was off on his 20-mile hike. Hugo said that enough time had been lost and that he was going to look for him in his car. He went. Before he got back the second telephone call came--and then nothing else mattered.

Philip took the call. The phone had been silent for a while. As soon as it rang, he was on his feet and launching himself across the floor. Listening, Philip said yes, he was Mr. Haven, and again, 'Yes.' He reached for a pencil. He began to write on the memorandum pad. He kept saying yes at intervals. 'Yes, I've got that.'

Finally Philip hung up. His weakness was gone. He looked strong and decisive and businesslike. He held a sheet of paper torn from the memorandum pad in his hand. He sat down in his accustomed chair, the wing chair in the corner near the hearth, stretched out his legs, stared at what he had written on the sheet of paper and began to read aloud. "14, 42 72, 42, 14--"

Kit couldn't stand it any longer. 'Please, Philip,' she said shakily. 'lease!'

Philip raised his head. He looked at her, and nodded. He said: 'You have to know, of course. Because you're the one.'

(To be continued)

Safety Campaign Proves Hazard

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) — Minneapolis JayCees thought they would point out Labor Day traffic hazards Friday. They towed two wrecked cars to busy Highway 12 at Minneapolis'

outskirts. They parked an ambulance nearby and scattered dummies around to represent victims. While they were putting up a sign which said, "Don't Let This Happen to You," a passing motorist noticed the wrecked cars and jammed on his brakes for a quick look.

Four cars following him crashed into his car and each other.

FARMER FRIENDS TO GREENVILLE'S FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 - 9 Our store is air-conditioned for your comfort ... come in and make yourself at home. BEST JEWELRY COMPANY "Your Jeweler Since 1901"

Mr. Farmer to Greenville FARMERS DAY Tuesday Night and Wednesday, Sept. 8th - 9th Our Greenville—Yours If You Come APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS Corp. The Honest Service You Expect 509 Evans Street - Next Door to Pitt Theatre - Phone 4260

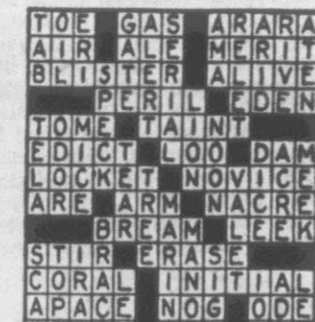
TO GREENVILLE Tuesday and Wednesday September 8 and 9, To The FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL Beauty contest begins Tuesday night at 7:30 featuring beautiful girls outside of Greenville followed by dance honoring "Miss Bright Leaf" FREE SHOWS . . . FREE EXHIBITS KENNEDY FURNITURE CO. 811 Dickinson Avenue

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Pulpy fruit 4. Form of music 9. Before 12. Male child 13. Nobleman 14. Capture 15. Sheep 17. At this moment 18. Years 19. Telegraphed 21. Open dish 22. By 24. Negative response 25. Style of poetry 27. Exist 29. Edge 31. Season 33. Gain by labor 35. Lessened 37. Kind of apple 38. Nothing but 40. Ireland 42. Perceive 43. Embracing a choice 44. Meditate 46. For 48. Physician's abbr. 49. Goddess of the harvest 50. Plant seed 53. Not this 55. Greek letter 56. At any time 59. Dine 60. Declares 62. Anger 63. Timber tree 64. Type of car 65. Boy DOWN 1. Utilize 2. Promise 35. Lessened



SEPTEMBER 7



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 1. Afresh 4. Russian river 8. Sheet of glass 9. Black 10. Operated product 11. Poultry 16. Transgression 18. Dress trimmings 20. Repetition 21. Jumbled type 22. Poplar 23. Italian river 26. Persian fairy 27. Raise animals 28. Go in 30. Equality 32. Roman date 34. Donkey 36. Entice 38. As far as 41. Reposed 45. Ourselves 47. Native metal 49. Solemn promise 51. Kind of rubber 52. Malign 53. Afternoon party 54. Owns 55. Night before 57. Epoch 58. Color 60. Like 61. Symbol for us

Tough Jobs . . .

are our specialty. We're equipped to handle the difficult situations as well as the average job.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 POINTS Greenville, N. C.



Long Awaited . . . It's Here At Last MR. FARMER To Greenville's Annual FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8-9 IT'S BIGGER . . . IT'S THE BEST YET . . . FREE SHOWS . . . FREE EXHIBITS It's All Planned For Your Entertainment DOT & JEAN'S GROCERY North Greene Street

Mr. FARMER To Greenville Farmers Days, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8th and 9th. Be Sure To Attend Our Annual . . . LEADERSHIP SALE BOSTIC - SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY High Quality - 117 East Third St. - Low Cost

The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, September 7, 1953

Another Gala Day In Greenville

As the years roll by, every day in Greenville is literally Farmers Day; for Greenville is a town which, like so many other towns in agricultural regions, depends upon the friendship and trade of farmers.

But once a year for the past several years, the city has been setting aside a special day which they have designated Farmers Day. On this day - or days, as the case may be - Greenville strives to put on a multitude of entertainment for people of surrounding rural areas.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week

One Untruth That Could Backfire

Extravagances of the communist misrepresentation of the truth will never cease to be amazing.

Now the Reds in Berlin are saying the whole Eisenhower food program is a trumped up scheme to enable East Germans to come into West Berlin to black market their surplus food in order that the West Berliners will have almost enough to eat.

That's about the most bare-faced untruth the communist propaganda experts have come up with yet.

It is doubtful that such a story will be believed even in the communist occupied countries where the people are allowed to hear little except Red propaganda. Obviously the hungry people under the communist heel are fully aware that communist dominated people in East Berlin have no more food than they.

Actually the communist propaganda experts may have put their proverbial foot in their mouth with this story. If people in other communist controlled countries do believe East Germans have enough surplus food to sell in the West Berlin black market, it could cause unrest in other communist territory.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THOSE PRECIOUS RESERVES

Anyone who has ever had a heart attack realizes that he had better keep walking and all physical exercise at a minimum in the morning because he does not know how much he may be called upon to exert himself later in the day.

Be good to your reserves—physical, mental, moral, spiritual and financial. Never be wasteful of them. There will come days, perhaps long seasons of crisis, when you will need reserves. The man with heart trouble who has used up a day's allowance of walking before noon, usually ends up with trouble on his hands, later in the day. People gaily spend their money, never thinking of the day when sickness may come, or educational demands, or the opportunity to purchase a desirable home at bargain prices.

Wasting one's time, money, and physical resources on liquor is inexcusable folly. Worry is another form of devastation by which we wreck our peace of mind. Those who are jealous throw away happiness in double handfuls. There are millions of people whose lives simply run through their fingers because they fritter away hours, days, and years in lazy, aimless living.

Be careful of your reserves. Cherish them and see that they are kept intact. You will need them some day.

National Whirligig

New Activities Of Communists

WASHINGTON—American Communists' current efforts to ferret out top military secrets on European, Far Eastern and atomic strategy follow the fixed pattern of penetration of Government agencies that they have woten at Washington since as early as 1930. The Senate Security Committee, headed by Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, has uncovered evidence that a Government Printing Office employe stole classified information on new weapons, possibly atomic. Senator McCarthy has checked on Army civilians at a New York base, whence arms and supplies are shipped abroad to U.S. and allied troops supporting the cold war.

Since Moscow's only concern now centers on our ability to resist Red aggression, the Kremlin has given new instructions to surviving and undetected spies to concentrate on that problem. It has shifted the Red spotlight from less important agencies to the factor which will prove decisive in any showdown—our military might.

NEW RED ACTIVITIES—The new and alarming direction of the Reds' activities bears out another Jenner conclusion that disturbs the smug and complacent in their belief that all anti-American agents have been thwarted by Congressional and Government investigation and prosecution. It indicates that they have only become more cautious, now that their more distinguished leaders have been caught.

Elizabeth Bentley has testified that two rings at Washington were never unmasked. In accord with Moscow's secrecy, she was never informed of their identity or field of operations. She worked only with the Perlo and Silvermaster cells, which have been broken up. The new evidence suggests that important remnants are still active.

Almost every recent witness before Congressional committees has refused to describe fellow-conspirators' actions or to identify them, even though the nature of limitations will spare them any prosecution. They have met these leading questions with frozen silence. It is extremely significant that only six suspects, including Perlo and Silvermaster, refused to

have been designated as the special days in Greenville this year.

Beginning with a beauty pageant and other entertainment Tuesday night, there will be festivities galore in Greenville for people of the rural areas of Pitt and adjoining counties. Committees from practically every civic and business group of the city have been working for weeks to make arrangements for the rural people of the county on these specially designated Farmers Days.

Those people from the rural communities who come to Greenville Tuesday night and Wednesday are sure to find an outstanding array of entertainment in their home, and fun for the whole family.

Greenville is extending to its friends in the rural areas an open invitation to join in the Farmers Day fun here Tuesday and Wednesday. Whether the festival this year is a success or not will hinge now on whether the farm families come to join in the fun.

One Major Victory Now Is History

Operation Big Switch has ended and 3,596 Americans who were held prisoner by communists in Korea have begun the journey home.

The matter of prisoner exchange which so long held up the Korean truce agreement has now been completed. The next step will be the full scale negotiations in an attempt to reach a permanent settlement of the Korean question between U. N. and communist forces.

It will take considerable time yet before it is ascertained whether the communists have returned all American prisoners they held. Nevertheless, the exchange of prisoners which has been completed for the time being is a major step toward the settlement of the Korean issue, and a major victory for the U. N. forces.

It will be no easy matter to reach satisfactory agreements with the communists on the Korean question; but it will be much easier for the U. N. negotiators to deal with the communists now than was the case when the Reds held many thousands of U. N. soldiers.

What future developments in Korea will be remains an open question. What will be the ultimate outcome of the war which three years ago began as a "police action" remains to be seen.

Yet for all the pitfalls which lie ahead in Korea, and with all the possibilities which could lead to another open conflict; the Allied nations which fought in the battle against aggression should be thankful that those men who were held prisoner by the communists now have been returned to freedom.

answer simple questions on the ground of "incrimination" 510 times, or an average of 85 refusals. They would take no chances on helping the Government to spot and de-fang the remaining networks.

SEEK WHERE MOST DAMAGE POSSIBLE — The current concentration on secret military data fits in with the chronological system of spying as it has been analyzed by Capitol Hill experts. The Reds always infiltrated through their interlocking influence into that segment of the Government where they could do the worst damage at that particular moment. They chose and capitalized on successive crises since the 1929 panic.

In the depth of the depression, the original Harold Ware conspirators (he was the Soviet-trained son of Mother Bloor) crawled into the AAA, WPA, National Recovery Administration, Labor and Resettlement, Social Security. They sponsored many economic schemes denounced by Congress as "socialistic" and by the courts as unconstitutional.

Simultaneously, they attached themselves to Congressional committees dealing with such sensitive subjects as Interstate Migration, Civil Liberties, the Ny Munitions Investigation, Small Business. They missed no chance to arouse class hatred and bitterness.

TRANSFERRED ACTIVITIES—When war enveloped Europe, they transferred automatically and en masse to the National Advisory Defense Council, Board of Economic Warfare, War Production Board, Price Administration, Army Military Government, the OSS, Elmer Davis' OWI, Air Force Planning, the National Labor Relations Board. They contributed to the alphabetical confusion that botched all planning and preparation after Pearl Harbor.

In the period of postwar rehabilitation, they rolled up their sleeves to remake the world in accord with the Kremlin's desire. They shifted to the United Nations, UNRRA, the International Monetary Fund, the International Refugee Organization, State, Treasury, Commerce, National Defense.

Today, in view of changing world conditions and conflicts, the Army, Navy, Air Force and our atomic arsenal are their primary targets.

Business Today

Bad Check Losses Up

By ELMER ROESSNER
Merchants' losses from bad checks are rising, according to reports from many cities. In part, retailers share the blame. Many are so eager for an extra sale that they neglect ordinary precautions. But that extra sale can be pretty expensive when a \$25 rubber check can wipe out the net profits of \$1,000 in sales.

Rubber checks are bouncing so much higher these days that the National Retail Dry Goods Association has seen fit to send a bulletin to members suggesting they review procedures in handling phony and "not sufficient funds" checks. The booklet suggests these do's and don'ts: 1. Don't, unless you personally know the customer, accept a check payable to "cash." Even then, ask them to mark it "for cash" and endorse the check in your presence. Otherwise, the store's endorsement may be claimed as proof of payment of accounts owned the store.

2. Don't cash checks because of hard luck stories, alleged friendships with company executives, etc.

3. Don't accept social security cards or addressed envelopes as identification. If automobile ownership or driver's license is the identification, copy the serial number as well as the name and address.

4. Always insist on endorsement in your presence even if the check has been previously endorsed, and compare the signature with the identification.

5. Do check the date and the body of the check. Don't accept postdated or checks over 30 days old, nor checks payable to business firms.

The association also suggests: 'Studies of professional bad-check passers have indicated they are generally, very affable and likely to agree with any statements. Since they are generally "small-

ar with the city, a remark that the address on their identification is "near 15th St." when it is actually near 70th Street, or that a non-existent friend by the name of John Jones works for the same company, is likely to evoke their agreement.'

Now that this has been published it can be expected that some bad-check passers will change their tactics. So be suspicious of people who are surly and disagreeable, too.

WEAKNESSES IN BUSINESS FORECASTS DISCOVERED

American businessmen are better forecasters when business is on the way up than when it is on the way down, according to studies by Prof. Robert Ferber, of the University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research. Perhaps that is because businessmen are optimists.

Professor Ferber also noted that businessmen tend to ignore recent developments in predicting future trends; that they will predict an upturn in the face of a downward movement and a reverse when the level of business has been rising.

NEW INSURANCE POLICY

When unions demand pensions and sickness and disability benefits, the management of a small plant may be in an uncomfortable position. If the age of the workers is relatively high, there is always a chance that a wave of sickness and accidents, plus retirements, can bankrupt a company.

Consequently, there is considerable interest being shown in a new "module multiprotection" insurance policy (introduced by Mutual Life). A single policy provides cash benefits to estates of employees who die before pensioning, a monthly income to widows of employees who die before retirement, pensions to retiring employees, benefits to employees who quit before retirement age, and accident and sickness disability benefits.

Parking Problem Will Make Or Break Many Cities

By ROGER BABSON
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Automobile parking will make or break many cities. The future of your community may depend upon the public parking facilities. Not only will the business of the merchant rise and fall according to the parking facilities, but these facilities will be a great factor in causing factories to locate in your community. Therefore, I strongly advise every reader to get excited about the parking situation where he lives. There's money for everyone in adequate parking.

SPECIAL PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES

The purchase of land for parking facilities by super markets, industrial plants and department stores is giving some old families huge profits. For instance, the "A&P" people—in a city near here—have said good-bye to the business center and have gone out a mile and bought a small

farm. On this the "A&P" management is developing a super market. It is at the junction of two main highways and also adjoins the railroad. They have paid \$50,000 for this farm which a few years ago could have been bought for \$15,000.

Any reader of this column who has a lever field of an acre or more within reasonable distance of the present business center should be very careful before selling. It may be worth ten times its assessed value for parking purposes. I forecast a real boom in acreage suitable for industrial plants, super markets and department stores. We are on the verge of a great revolution in the location of such stores and plants.

BUY ADJOINING LOTS

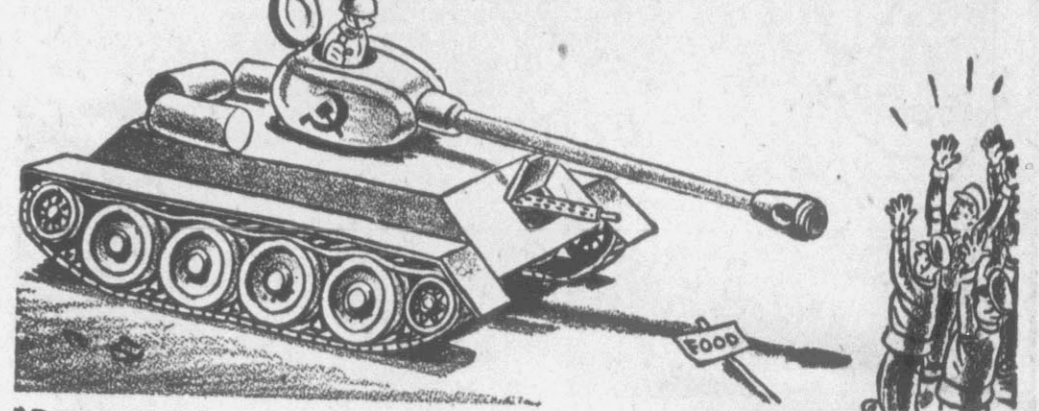
Driving about New England towns this summer I have seen many small stores and homes where an adjoining vacant lot is for sale. I strongly advise that the owner of the store or home

Labor Day—In The Workers' Paradise

WORKERS' GRIEVANCES ARE CAREFULLY LISTENED TO—



STRIKES ARE PROMPTLY SETTLED—



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

REG-MANUNDS

Around Capitol Square

Sharp Interest Steadily Manifested In Industrial Talks

By LYNN NISBET

INTERESTED—Reports from the regional industrial forums held by the Department of Conservation and Development in the west indicate keener interest than the sponsors had anticipated. The attendance at the first meeting was attributed to some extent to novelty of the idea. When comparable crowds showed up at Marion and Bryson City it was evident that the people really are concerned about developing industry

in their areas. Advance information is that subsequent forums will maintain attendance records.

MUTUAL AID—Purpose of the regional conferences is to acquaint local communities with what services the State department can render and what they must do for themselves toward attracting industry; and at the same time to acquaint the department chiefs with peculiar conditions in the several areas of the state. To aid in promoting this mutual un-

derstanding the department has prepared a brochure for distribution.

DATA—The folder lists members of the C&D board with brief information on their private business and the committees to which they have been assigned. There is explanation of the overall functions of the department and the specific objectives of each of the seven divisions. The service divisions are Commerce and Industry, which is directly sponsoring the forum discussions; Advertising; Forestry; Parks, Tourist and Recreation; Commercial Fisheries; Water Resources, Inlets and Coastal Waterways, and Mineral Resources. Each of these has a division director and is given special attention by a committee of board members, although all of their activities are supervised by the director and the full board.

FUNCTIONS—The total objectives of the department sought through these divisions are prescribed by statute and condensed for purpose of the folder as follows:

The promotion of conservation and development of the natural resources of the state;

Promoting the development of commerce and industry;

Promoting a more profitable use of lands, forests and waters;

Carrying into effect a systematic plan for the nationwide advertising of North Carolina, properly presenting, by the use of any available advertising media, the true facts concerning North Carolina and all its resources;

Co-ordinating existing scientific investigations and other related agencies in formulating and promoting sound policies of conservation and development; and

To collect and classify the facts derived from such investigations and from other agencies of the State as a source of information easily accessible to the citizens of the State and to the public generally, setting forth the natural, economic, industrial and commercial advantages of the State.

PRIMARY—Governor Umstead has made it very plain that while he does not want to slight any of these varied functions, he regards them all as tributary to the primary purpose of promoting industrial growth in the state. Such items as forest and mineral and water resources are to be considered mainly in the light of how they can best contribute to industrial progress. Parks and recreational facilities are evaluated on how they can best serve the cause of getting more industry in the state, either by encouraging local building or by

road in order to get in and out. Yet, there are many such junctions where there are now no buildings whatever. The land close to these intersections will be the first to build up and should now be excellent purchases or speculations.

MUNICIPAL PARKING

When I was a boy here in Gloucester there was no municipal water plant, or sewerage system, either one of which could then have been installed for one-quarter of what they later cost. I believe that most cities, including the city from which I am writing this column, are very shortsighted today as to municipal parking facilities. Furthermore, the longer a city waits to tackle this problem in a big way the more it will cost. These parking expenditures may amount to a million or more and perhaps equal the cost of a water, gas or sewerage system; but they can be paid by self-liquidating bond issues.

These municipal parking systems can become very profitable to everyone. As an illustration let me refer to Quincy, Massachusetts. Here the city demolished the buildings at the rear of one side of the main business street at a cost of a million dollars. This provides parking for a thousand cars with a parking meter for each car. Not only have these parking meters given a fine income, but the business property on this side of the street has considerably increased in value. The merchants are opening a "second front" at their rear with new show windows. They also are developing their basements as additional floors. Some stores have almost doubled their business. Now the stores on the other side of the street are begging for another municipal parking area at the rear of their stores and want the city to invest another million dollars in more parking facilities.

UNBALANCED

There are those who fear that over-emphasis on this one phase of activities may get the department out of balance. Industrial progress might be better served, they think, by indirect approach in some instances, and by putting forth more effort to make the state attractive before putting so much into direct sales appeals. That calls to mind the fact that "industry" is a generic term, and that payrolls can be just as important in activities other than manufacturing and processing factories.

INVESTMENTS—Investment in facilities for taking care of travelers is nothing like as great in the aggregate as investment in manufacturing and investing plants. But it is undeniable that more North Carolina citizens have a direct investment in accommodations for travelers than in any other one business. The money is less, the "stockholders" are more numerous. So it is understandable that these investors are disturbed by reports that current plans call for using some two-thirds of the advertising fund on direct industrial appeals, leaving only about one-third for tourist advertising.

TAXPAYERS

The promotional program of the C&D department is based on Governor Umstead's cryptic statement that since more money must be found to provide the increasing services demanded by the people the question is whether present taxpayers will pay more taxes or new taxpayers will be brought in to share in wider distribution of the burden. There can be no doubt of the basic accuracy of that statement, nor of the great need for more "industry."

DEFINITION—One trouble arises from too narrow definition of the word. Too many people still think of "industry" only in terms of a manufacturing plant of some kind. The fact is that North Carolina industry is so diversified it is hard to describe. A small hotel, a motor court, a fishing dock, a golf course, a swimming pool, and numerous other ventures from which the operators derive livelihood for themselves and their families, are just as much "industry" as a factory that makes cloth or cigarettes or automobile tires or bedsteads. The pay check of a waitress in a roadside eating place will buy just as much as the paycheck of a loom tender in a cotton mill.

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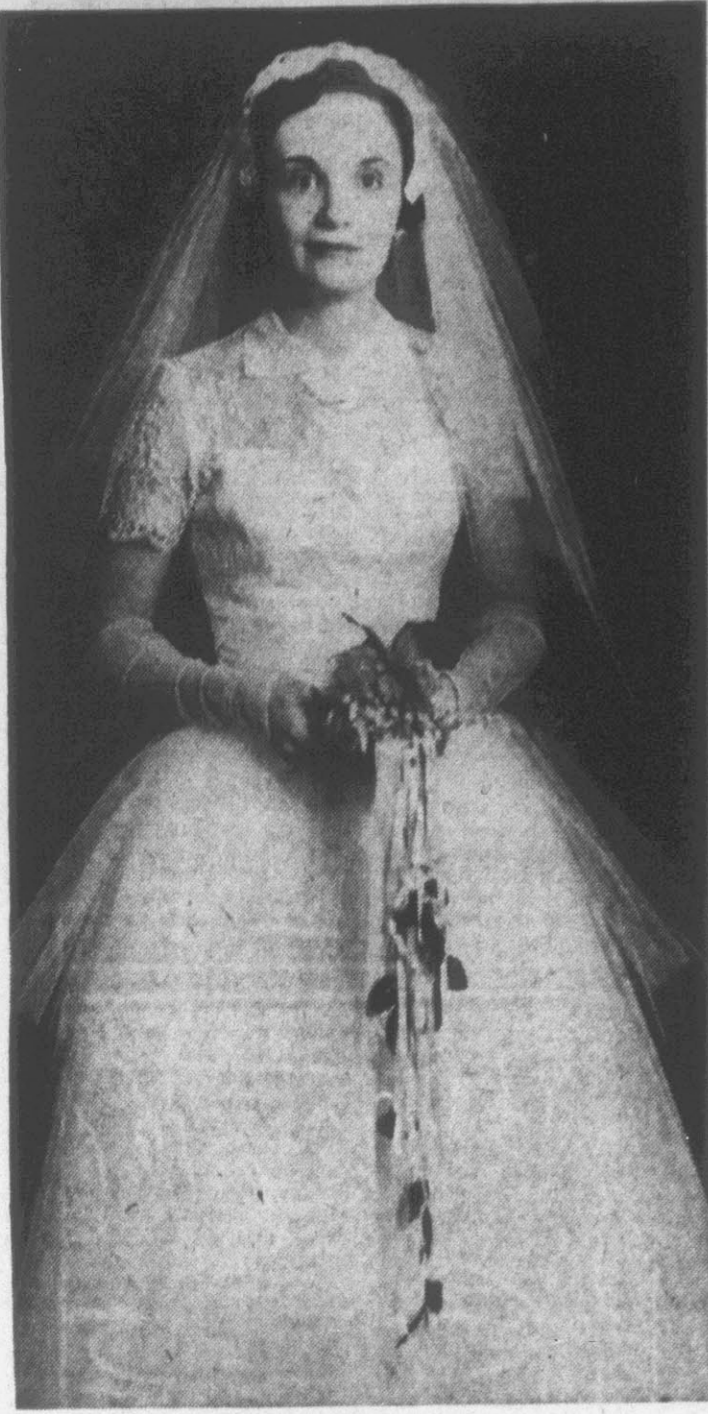
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Stokes-Greene Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony Saturday



had a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore mauve with black accessories and white orchids.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception. The table was covered by a white eyelet organdy tablecloth over pale green, centered by the three-tiered cake. An arrangement of mixed white flowers was used.

The bride traveled in a gray shantung sheath dress with matching jacket. Small detailed trim was of gold and red velvet. She wore a matching gray hat, and her other accessories were black suede.

The bride attended Woman's College, where she completed her sophomore year. Mr. Stokes was graduated from Riverside Military Academy and completed his junior year at Guilford College before entering the Navy in May 1952.

Youths Building Minister's Home

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (U.P.)—Fourteen boys and six girls from seven states are spending their summer vacations helping the Rev. V.W. Butler build a new house.

The youths were assigned to the project by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

The 230 members of Rev. Butler's congregation at the Universal United Presbyterian Church also are pitching in, as are laymen of other denominations in suburban Penn township where the church is located.

The 14 boys do the manual labor, and the six girls take care of the cooking and housekeeping. The congregating members and other laymen help out with electrical wiring, plastering, plumbing and similar specialized jobs. Even much of the food is donated.

The work is supervised by the Rev. George Murray, formerly a mechanical engineer and now pastor of a church at Galax, Va.

Rev. Butler, who has had charge of the congregation for two years, also does his share of the work.

Back To Water In Combatting Fire

TORONTO (AP) — Fighters of bush fires, after trying scores of different chemicals to control the flames have come back to water.

They're sending planes loaded with specially-made paper containers into the bush to land on lakes or rivers near the scene of the blaze.

The plane unloads firefighters who head across country to the fire with extinguishers. Then the aircraft's crew fill the paper containers with water, and fly over the fire area. The containers, each with a load of 3 1/2 gallons of water, are dumped in the path of the flames. The paper breaks when it hits trees or brush, spilling the water about and halting the fire's progress.

Ring-necked pheasants, imported from China are now one of America's best known game birds.



FASHION FOR FRONTIER—A knit Eisenhower battle jacket teams with frontier pants in black capeskin for all country wear. Jacket is in shaker stitch with elasticized band at bottom, utility patch pockets and modified mandarin collar.

South Korea Lad To Get U.S. Education

WINTER PARK, Ala. (U.P.) — Thanks to a handful of Air Force veterans, an Orlando newspaper and a Florida philanthropist, a South Korean youth is going to get a college education in the United States.

He is Bae Jae Kyu, an honor student from Taegu, who was recently accepted conditionally as a freshman at Rollins College here.

The youth's acceptance grew out of a letter published in the Orlando Evening Star which explained his desire to get an American education. The story of the hard-working Korean boy's struggle for learning led to a full tuition scholarship from Dr. George H. Opyke, local philanthropist.

Needed Scholarship

Bae Jae Kyu's quest for a college education started back in Taegu where he served as an interpreter for the Air Force shortly after the Korean war began. In his work he made friends with many of the U.S. officers and airmen and learned of America and its colleges.

Later he wrote to one of the airmen, A-2c John Wallace of Orlando, Fla., explaining his desire to study in America. He told how he had worked hard and saved enough money to come to the United States but that now he needed a scholarship.

Wallace sent the young Korean's letter to the Orlando Evening Star which printed the story. The newspaper account was noted by officials of Rollins College who sent it to Dr. Opyke, who annually awards several scholarships to Rollins students.

Although Opyke became interested and agreed to help, there was much red tape to overcome.

First, Bae Jae Kyu needed permission of the South Korean government to attend and he had to pass U.S. specifications for admittance to this country. Then he had to get recommendations from friends and authorities and show a high enough academic standing to enter the college.

Finally permission for his entry was granted and letters of recommendation poured into the school from Bae Jae Kyu's Air Force and

Korean friends.

The Rollins registrar — after translating his transcript of high school credits from Korean-made strong, hard rock of democracy." his acceptance official.

The elated, Bible-quoting youth wrote that he plans to major in economics so he can "work for the peace of all mankind and build up my ravaged country on the strong, hard rock of democracy."

RELIEF MEASURE

STAFFORDVILLE, Conn. (UP)— Harold Molderith, 16, accused of hounding another motorist by driving erratically in front of him until the latter crashed, explained to police: "I just had a fight with my girl friend and I had to take the mad out on somebody."

GREENSBORO—Miss Lucy Janet Greene was married to Naval Cadet Hugh Talmadge Stokes Jr. of Greenville and Corpus Christi, Texas Saturday, September 5 at 4:30 in a private ceremony at the bride's home by Reverend O. L. Brown, a cousin of the bride.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Finly Greene. The bridegroom is the only son of Mrs. Mack G. Smith of 1801 E. 5th St., Greenville, and the late Hugh Talmadge Stokes.

The couple will be at home in Corpus Christi, Texas where the bridegroom is stationed as a Naval Cadet.

Wearing a ballerina length dress of nylon tulle and lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. F. Greene Jr. of Washington, D. C.

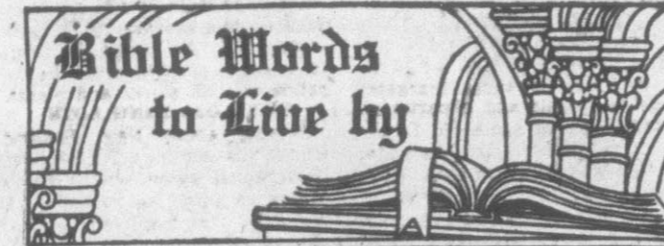
For best man the bridegroom had

his uncle, J. R. Stokes of Ayden. The bride's brother, William R. Greene ushered.

The bride's dress was fashioned with fitted bodice with tiny collar and short sleeves, worn with matching mitts. The bouffant skirt of tulle was fashioned with a full pleum tapering from the waistline. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls, fastened at each side with orange blossoms. She carried white orchids on a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant wore a ballerina length dress of shrimp nylon tulle. The waistline was pleated taffeta that gave a bustle effect in the back which ended in streamers to the hemline. Her headdress was a bandeau of pleated shrimp taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white and shrimp gladioli.

The bride's mother wore Dior blue taffeta with black accessories. She



PSALM 139:23 - "Search me, O God, and know my heart."

A habit is a tendency to act in a certain way. Habits of thinking and feeling are called attitudes.

The student's attitude toward his studies determines, very largely, his attainment. The workman's attitude toward his job decides, to a large degree, his success. The homemaker's attitude toward her task makes the difference between its being drudgery or joyful service. Just so, an individual's attitude toward God determines his spiritual growth.

As we earnestly and continually pray God to search us and know our hearts, we will perforce be led to search ourselves. In so doing, we are almost certain to see the error and futility of negative attitudes. The clouds of war and social unrest cast their pall everywhere. There is a danger that, as we take a dim view of many things, we will soon take a dim view of everything.

While we face our perplexities, we must look beyond them to the fact of God's sovereignty. We shall be doing His will if we cultivate the attitude that this is "our Father's world" and that we do "better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

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First Presbyterian Church
Lake Park, Iowa

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Bethel Highway

Pirates To Continue Work On Passes, Individual Play

Worsham Leads Pros In Celebs' Golf Tournament

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Celebrities Golf tournament, washed out by driving rain for the second straight time Sunday, headed into the third and fourth rounds today with Lew Worsham leading a pack of "name" pros with a 36-hole score of 137.

The \$15,000, 72-hole event, scheduled to wind up today with 36-holes of golfing starting at 8:00 a. m., finds the celebrities division pared down to six pros shooting for a special Arthur Godfrey award after Sunday's field, including Gen. Omar Bradley, was forced to quit the tourney with nothing but a good soaking for their efforts.

All but nine of the professionals had concluded their play in the third round when officials called off the play at 5:00 p. m. with Jack Isaacs of Lansley Field, Va., and Ed (Porky) Oliver Palm Springs, Calif., tied at 214 after third round scores of 68 and 69, respectively. Sammy Sead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and George Fazio of Pine Valley, N. J., were deadlocked for second with scores of 215.

However, all scores posted in Sunday's downpour do not count and the standings revert back to the 36-hole totals which found Worsham in front with two round scores of 66-69-137.

Cary Middlecott, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist, Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., and Bill Nary of Albuquerque, N. M., were tied for second at 139, while Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., Charles Bassler of Cantonville, Md., and Skee Riegel of Oklahoma City, were deadlocked for third at 141.

Play ended Sunday — Worsham, Nary and Bassler were involved in a rhabarb on the rain soaked 12th green.

Nary, who had a 12-foot putt to make through a puddle on the green, asked to move his ball to another position to avoid the water, but Worsham and Bassler wouldn't allow it, so Nary appealed to the officials for a ruling.

Football workouts for the East Carolina College Pirates stepped up a notch today but the accent remained on work with individuals.

Coach Jack Boone plans to spend at least the first half of the week in perfecting the groups work on pass patterns. Quarterbacks Dick Cherry and Boyd Webb are slated to do most of the passing.

Some scrimmage work is planned for the latter part of the week. The Pirates had their heavy scrimmage Saturday morning but nothing conclusive was proved to Boone or his assistants, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith.

The Bucs will continue their twice-a-day workouts until Thursday when registration for classes will take place. Classes will begin Friday and drills will be cut to an afternoon session.

More than 50 candidates are working out for the team positions with Boone handling backfield candidates, Coach Jim Mallory working with the linemen, and Freshman Coach Earl Smith instructing newcomers.

Workouts last week called for morning and afternoon sessions on the practice field and a skull-practice with movies and diagrams at night.

Boone was doing a little celebrating himself over the weekend but it didn't concern football. He was welcoming his third son, a six-pound 15-ounce child, who was born Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Flanagan-Riley Bout Is Toss-Up

NEW YORK (UP)—Featherweight contenders Charley Riley at St. Louis and Glen Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., were quoted as "even money" today for their 10-round television fight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight.

Sluggier Riley is one of the hardest punchers in the 126-pound division. Flanagan is a cunning "cutie" who learned his ring guile under the brothers Mike and Tom Gibbons. The bout will not be broadcast.

It replaces a lightweight fight between Paddy DeMarco and Orlando Zulueta, which was re-scheduled for Sept. 21 after DeMarco collapsed from the heat while training.

Seixas-Trabert Meet In Finals Of U. S. Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and second-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who finally broke Australia's two year strangle hold on the U. S. tennis championship, meet today in the first all-American final since 1950.

Seixas, just turned 30 and at the peak of his game, was the popular favorite to bag his first U. S. crown while Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., shooting for her third straight women's title, appeared likely to hand Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., her fifth final round defeat in eight years.

Seixas and Trabert boomed U. S. hopes of recapturing the Davis Cup from Australia by steamrolling the 16-year old wonders from down under—Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall—in straight sets. They created the first all-U. S. final since Art Larsen beat Herbie Flam three years ago.

Seixas whipped the hard-hitting Hoad, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, and Trabert followed with an even nearer job on Rosewall, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Hoad was dangerous all the way because of the power in his sizing service but Trabert virtually toyed with Rosewall after the opening set.

Miss Connolly, seeking her second straight grand slam of the Wimbledon and U. S. crowns, breezed into the finals by defeating Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-1, 6-1, while Miss Hart easily defeated the veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

In the senior division for men over 45, 47-year old William Maxwell of Bakersfield, Calif., added another black note to the day for the Aussies by upsetting defending champion Harry Hopman, famed coach of Australian Davis Cuppers, 6-10, 6-3, 6-3, to win the title.

Seixas reached the final for the second time in three years. In 1951, he was beaten by Australia's Frank Sedgman, who also bagged the title the next year.

Trabert and Seixas have met three times this season, twice on grass, with Tony scoring his only victory at Newport, R. I., where Seixas injured his right knee. Vic was the winner in the Penn State final and the winner in a U. S. Clay Court semi final.

Charles Favored Over Hal Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Veteran Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, ex-heavyweight champion, was favored at 9-5 today to beat light-heavyweight contender Harold Johnson of Philadelphia here Tuesday night despite their "comparative scores" against big Nino Valdes of Cuba.

In Charles' last ring appearance on Aug. 11, he suffered the major fistie disaster of the year when beaten by big Valdes at Miami Beach, Fla. Valdes, unranked, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Ezzard, then the world's No. 1 heavy contender.

However, that same Valdes suffered a "goose-egg" beating by 25-year old Johnson in Brooklyn last Nov. 24. Not one of the three ring officials gave Valdes a single round. Johnson is the second ranking light heavyweight contender.

The winner of Tuesday night's 10-rounder at Connie Mack Stadium may get a heavyweight title fight with the winner of the Sept. 24th battle between champion Rocky Marciano and Roland LaStarza.

Promoter Herman Taylor expects a crowd of 15,000. The bout will be neither televised nor on-broadcast.

Tennis Critics Rate 'Mo' As Third-Best Of 'Greats'

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—As little Maureen Connolly went out today in search of her third U. S. tennis title and second straight Wimbledon — U. S. grand slam the general consensus of the tennis experts was that she still rated no better than a possible third among the all-time women greats of the net.

"Little Mo" may be slaughtering the current crop of women stars, as proved in her deft 6-1, 6-1 disposal of Shirley Fry in Sunday's National Amateur semi-finals, but as if the moment she still hasn't convinced all the critics.

Most of the long-time tennis observers will tell you that "Little Mo" couldn't carry the battered racquet belonging to Helen Willis Moody. You also can find viable supporters for the ill-fated Suzanne Lenglen.

The best they'll give "Little Mo" is an argumentative chance that she might be the third best of all time — but it is practically a dead heat against Alice Marble.

The British brigade is almost solidly against "Little Mo" as the all-time tops—as of the moment.

Col. Duncan Macaulay, who runs the show at Wimbledon, emphatically places Miss Lenglen at the top although he believes that Mrs. Moody might have taken the measure of the French star in later years. But he emphatically believes that poker-faced Helen would, at her best, have beaten Miss Connolly.

The colonel is not a stubborn man, however, and he admits that time may make a difference. For, he says, "Little Mo" probably is as good right now at 18 as Mrs. Moody was at the same age.

Harry Hopman, coach of the Australian Davis Cup team, also

Solid Slugger by Pap



Giant-Dodger Feud Breaks; Mathews Hits 45th Homer

STANDINGS

American League

Team	W. L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	89	43	674
Cleveland	81	55	596 10
Chicago	80	56	588 11
Boston	75	62	547 16 1/2
Washington	67	68	496 23 1/2
Philadelphia	52	84	382 39
Detroit	51	86	372 40 1/2
St. Louis	48	89	350 44

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—That long expected brawl between the Giants and Dodgers finally exploded but nothing was settled — so, unless Carl Furillo and Leo Durocher meet on the street in the meantime, there won't be any more fist swinging until the teams meet again next April.

It was a dilly of a fight while it lasted, although both Dodger outfielder Furillo and Giant Manager Durocher insisted that no punches landed, though plenty were thrown.

Furillo wound up with a broken left finger suffered when he was stepped on or kicked by a Giant, not necessarily Durocher, in the melee. He also faced a probable fine and suspension for provoking the assault in the second inning of Sunday's mad finale between the teams, which the Dodgers won, 6-3, as Preaker Roe pitched a four-hitter and Roy Campanella broke a major league mark for catchers by hitting his 38th homer. Roy also tied another by driving in two runs to give him a total of 133.

The fight was touched off when Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez hit Furillo on the wrist with a pitch. Furillo, who once was beamed by Giant pitcher Sheldon Jones and was hospitalized for several days, charged to the mound.

Umpire Dusty Boggess tried to restrain him but could not. Finally Dodger teammates pulled him away while Manager Charley Dressen had hot words with Gomez.

Quiet prevailed temporarily while Gomez pitched to Billy Cox. Suddenly, pointing his finger at Leo in the Giant dugout, Furillo raced off first base and Durocher leaped up the steps.

"We collided head on and we both went to the ground," Durocher said. "I never said a word to him. I hadn't spoken to him since he played for me in the All-Star game two years ago. I don't know what got in to him. The pitchers all throw at my boys and if they get hit, they put down their bats and go to first base. Nobody was throwing at him and nobody told anybody to throw at him."

Furillo had his own ideas about that.

"That guy has had it coming for

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia Roberts 21-12 and Simmons 13-11 at Brooklyn (Erskeine 17-6 and Loes 12-7)—2.
Pittsburgh (LaPolem 6-15 and Friend 5-10) at New York (Grisson 3-1 and Corwin 6-3)—2.
Milwaukee (Burdette 14-3 and Wilson 4-8) at Chicago (Hacker 9-18 and Follet 4-7)—2.
Cincinnati (Baczewski 9-3 and rafenberger 7-12) at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, replay

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, replay

Stantonsburg Wins Two For Big Lead In Loop Playoffs

Stantonsburg rolled to a 3-0 lead in the playoffs for the Bright Belt League championship by defeating Farmville twice during weekend play.

Stantonsburg pulled a 2-0 victory out of the hat Saturday night and then trounced the Red Sox 8-1 yesterday. The Saturday game was played in Stantonsburg and the Sunday contest in Farmville.

In yesterday's game, Stantonsburg chased Red Benton with a five-run outburst in the second inning and coasted from that point with big Tom Pritchard protecting the margin. Solly Westbrook, Ronald Percise, and Pete Hardison were the leaders in the 13-hit offense with Westbrook getting three hits and Percise and Hardison two each.

Millard Webb and Bill Kennedy each had two hits to lead the eight-hit Farmville attack.

Stantonsburg had opened the post-season play-off Friday night by scoring five times in the tenth in-

Calumet's Horse Picked In Race

CHICAGO (UP)—Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well will make his four year old comeback today, and the early railbirds rated him a 7 to 5 chance to win the "miracle mile" the \$166,700 Washington Park Handicap.

Kenny Sears, 6-9 forward, will be back as a junior with the University of Santa Clara basketball team this winter.

Feeling is believing!

Who says you can't travel "first class" at popular prices? Once you try Ford's new ride and feel it's fine-car GO, you'll agree you can't buy better than Ford.

To be really "in the know" about the '53 Ford, you have to Test Drive it! For only when you feel its high-compression GO (choose Six or V-8), feel its road-paving ride (it's up to 80% smoother up front alone) and feel its fine-car luxury (its Crestmark Body is huiltight) . . . only then will you believe what Ford has and does! There are lots more Ford "Worth Mores", too, like America's newest and finest power steering and Fordomatic, the most versatile "automatic" you can buy . . . features which make Ford worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.



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See Clyde Moody and His Woodchoppers
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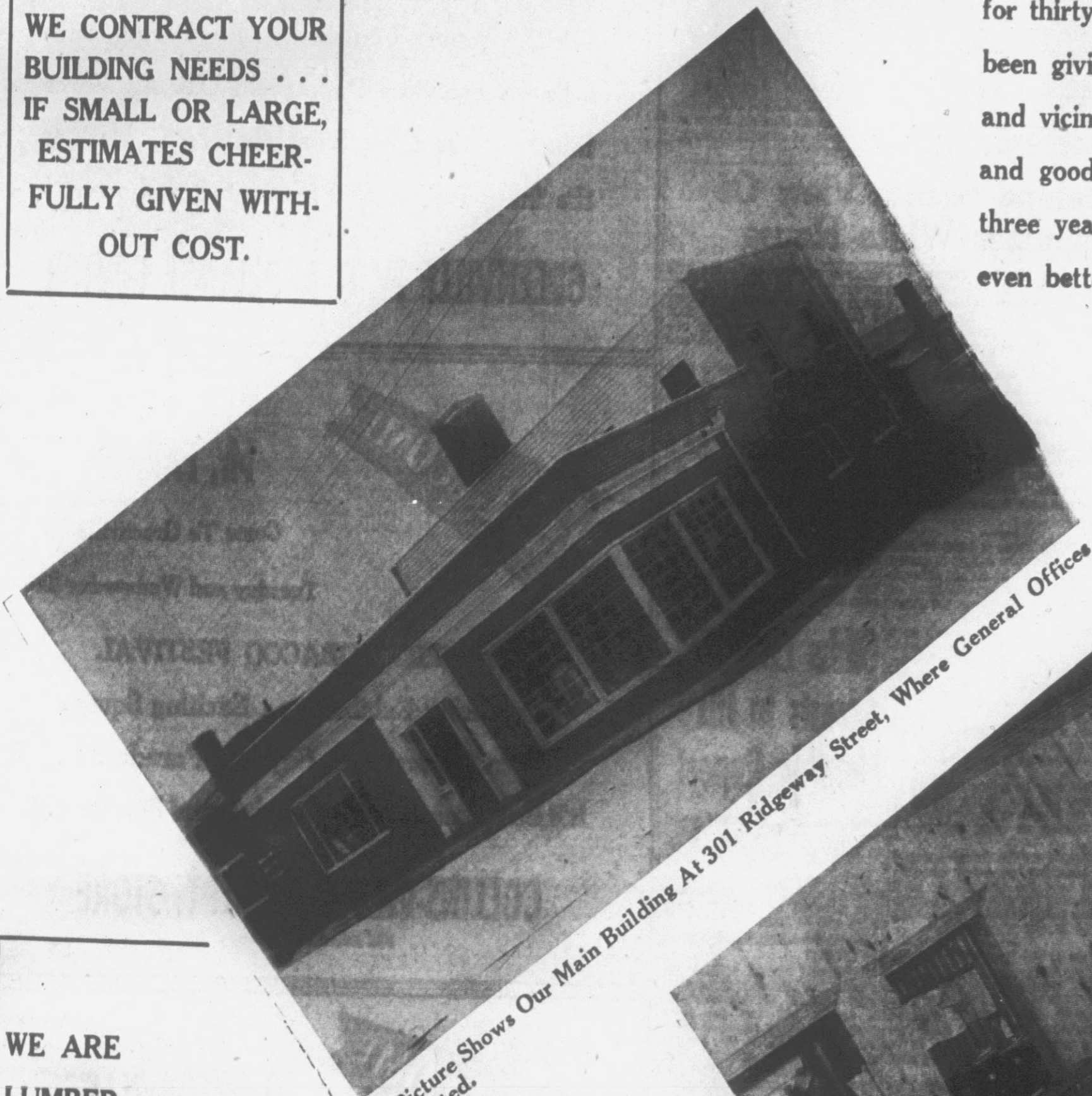
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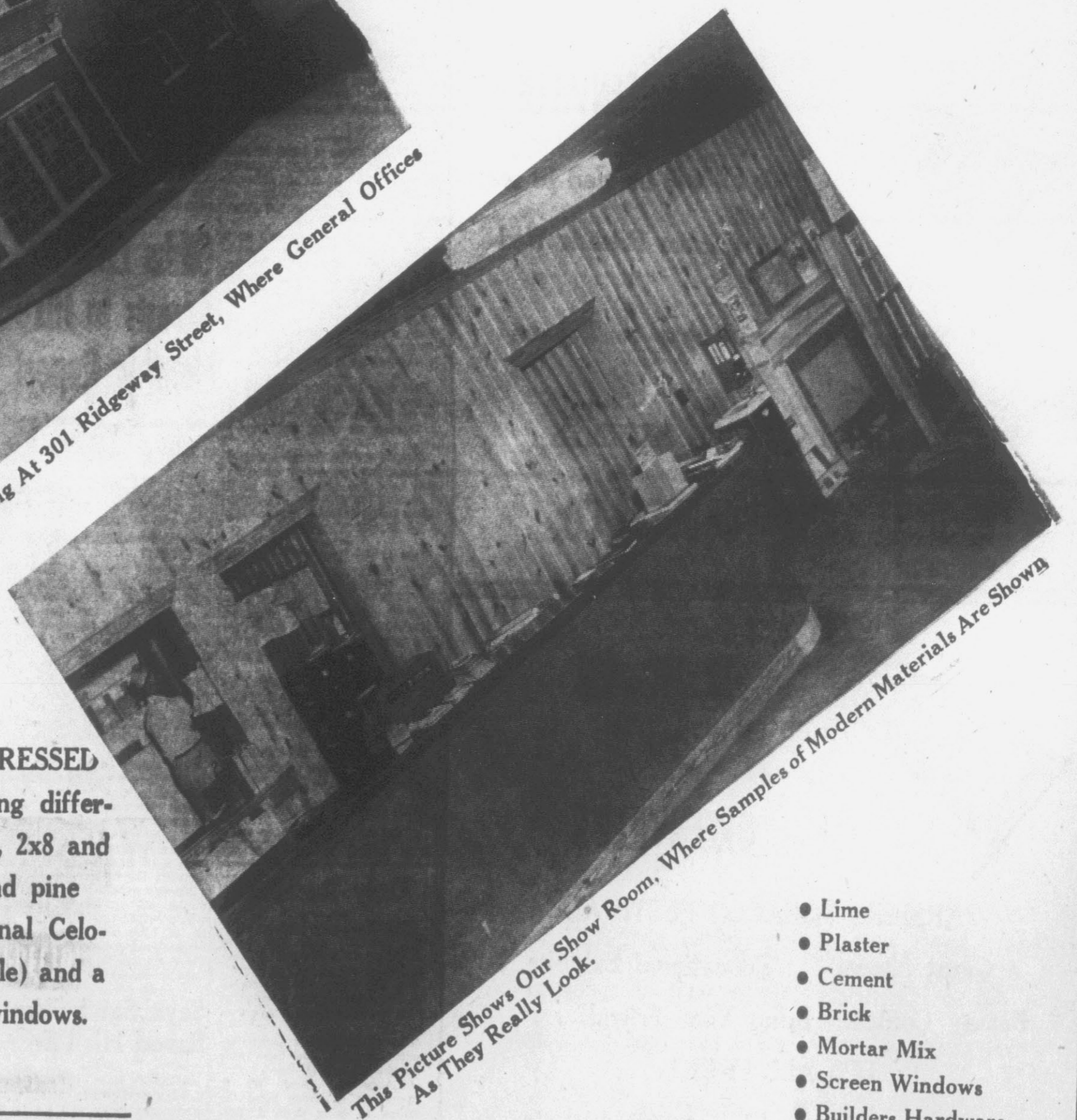
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This Picture Shows Our Show Room, Where Samples of Modern Materials Are Shown As They Really Look.

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GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER COMPANY INCORPORATED

301 Ridgeway Street

Greenville, N. C.

Telephone 2106

Finance Training Slated For Scouters Of Council

One hundred or more Scouters from East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America will witness a novel twist in finance training as they attend a "Finance-O-Re" Wednesday in Greenville.

Chairman E.E. Rawl of Greenville has planned for the training of finance people in scouting from the 20-city area. District finance chairmen and community campaign chairmen are especially urged to be present. Representatives of Eastern Carolina Community Chests are invited.

Although an evening session, Rawl has promised that an actual breakfast will be dramatized in the cafeteria of the West Greenville Elementary School. Everything from grits to streaked ham gravy will set the picture and pattern for an Early Bird Breakfast experience.

Prospect and Rating List" will be made by Ercell Webb of Greenville.

The actual mechanics and techniques of the campaign, proper use of campaign materials, and the accepted reporting procedure, will be explained by Ralph H. Moco, Scout Executive, Wilson. This will be an actual "walk through" session so that everyone thoroughly understands the operation.

Chairman Rawl will climax the evening program with a challenging and inspirational change to the group. They will be challenged to go back to their several communities and put on a similar training Finance-O-Re. These are all in preparation for the coordinated simultaneous finance campaign that the seven Boy Scout councils in North Carolina will put on Tuesday, October 6.

It is hoped that the theme this year: "Every Boy Deserves To Be A Scout—Have Your Contribution?" will become the watchword for the citizenry of the state early in October. Chairman Rawl has planned this Finance-O-Re with that in mind.

Voting Official Pays Gas Bill

BONN, Germany (UP)—The mayor of a small Westphalian village paid a gasoline bill today because he had too big a celebration on election eve. He was scheduled to open the voting station at 8 a.m. but overslept.

Angry voters sent a car for him and charged him for the gasoline.

Per capita consumption of paper in the United States is about 13 times the world average.



COULD BE!—Miss Monte Carlo, who is Elisabeth Chouisky, competing in the Miss Europe contest, suns herself at Istanbul, Turkey, where the contest is being held. (AP Wirephoto)

Behind Scenes View Of Summer White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
DENVER (UP) Backstairs at the summer White House.

Now that the local dog track has closed for the season, reporters covering the president are making their own odds. Best bet today: The president will return to Washington Sept. 19.

Unless he changes his plans, the President plans to return to Fraser, Colo., for a one or two-day fishing excursion before he leaves. Fraser is well named "the ice box of America." Early morning temperatures have been running in the 20's.

The White House is beset by self-styled jokers who delight in calling Colorado resort hotels and attempting to clean out several floors of tourists in the name of the President.

A man identifying himself as a major somebody called the Broadmoor Hotel at Colorado Springs the other night and in the august name of the President, demanded the hotel's best series of rooms.

The Broadmoor room clerk had sense enough to check the White House switchboard in Denver before throwing out his paying guests.

This may be telling tales out of school, but if a person wanted to get the President on the telephone in Denver, he could call Dexter 7771.

Chances are the President might be busy, but the caller would at least have the questionable thrill of hearing the gravel-voiced Army Signal Corps operator growl, "this is the Denver White House."

This is the President's favorite fishing story—as of today:

Mr. Eisenhower on one of his July trips to Camp David, his hideaway in the Maryland-Catoctin Mountains, heard from some Marine sentries that an angler in the vicinity recently had landed a nine-pound trout.

Mr. Eisenhower was puzzled because he knew perfectly well that nine-pound trout could not exist in the small, shallow brooks above Thurmont, Md.

It wasn't until the President came to Denver that he solved the mystery. An old Catoctin neighbor and Washington friend, Floyd Akers, supplied the missing details.

Seems that two kids from Thurmont walked by the state fish

hatchery one day and gazed with wonder at an old nine-pound trout which had been providing millions of trout eggs every spring. Said kids scooped the lumbering old-timer from the hatchery pool and headed for the hills.

They happened to pass a thoroughly disgusted fisherman who had been casting dry flies all day with little success. They sold him the fish for \$5.

Bothered by a strange sort of conscience, the fisherman dammed a nearby brook, threw in the still gasping trout and minutes later hauled him out quite proudly on a royal coachman fly.

A game warden came by about this time, recognized the old breeder trout, and as the President tells it, "that fellow had to pay a \$100 fine on top of the five spot he gave those kids."

Gibbs Lists 157 Arrests In His Monthly Report

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs' report for August submitted to City Council Thursday night shows that 157 arrests were made during the month.

Fifty-nine white persons arrested were males. Ninety-eight Negroes were arrested, 79 of them being males and 19 females.

Arrests were made on the following charges:

Aggravated assault, 4; breaking, entering and larceny, 2; larceny, 10; other assaults, 30; embezzlement, 1; buying and receiving stolen goods, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 2; prostitution, 2; offenses against family and children, 4; liquor law violations, 25; drunkenness, 21; disorderly conduct, 5; vagrancy, 2; driving while intoxicated, 3; violations road and driving laws, 29; violations traffic and motor vehicle laws, 3; all other offenses, 11. Total arrests, 157.

Chief Gibbs' August report shows that 184 cases were known to Greenville police. One hundred and 57 arrests were made by police. Cleared by arrest, 85.3 per cent.

Fifty-nine cases were recorded for other authorities. Sixty-eight arrests were recorded for other authorities, the report shows.

Mileage patrolled by police cars during August: No. 51 car, 3,011 miles; No. 52 car, 2,958 miles; No. 53 car, 8,370 miles; No. 54 car, 60 miles; No. 1 motorcycle, 511 miles; No. 2 motorcycle, 936 miles. Total mileage, 15,847 miles in August.

Says Sandwiches Saved His Life

SAUGUS, Mass. (UP)—George Varelas credited two chicken-salad sandwiches today with saving his life.

Varelas, the owner of the Adventure Restaurant, grabbed a chair to defend himself when two gunmen entered Sunday. They considered shooting him until one of the bandits interrupted.

"Wait," he said. "There's the dough in that paper bag on the counter." The men took the sack

and fled.

It contained two sandwiches Varelas was taking home to his wife.

JUNK PILE
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—A state motor vehicle inspector who stopped a woman's car for routine inspection found it had no brakes, lights, horn or windshield wiper and only one workable window. She was

ordered to have it towed away, which was done by a junk dealer who paid her \$10 for the remains.

Blue whales are the largest of all whales and often exceed 100 feet in length.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE

We all will be glad to see our Farmer Friends Wednesday, September 9th and hope you'll have a Big Time . . .

FREE SHOWS . . . FREE EXHIBITS

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

WELCOME MR. FARMER TO GREENVILLE'S FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL

4 Great Shows . . . Educational Exhibits
Beauty Contest. Bring Your Friends . . .
IT'S ALL FREE!

COART'S AUTO SUPPLY

H. L. HODGES & CO.

YOU TO GREENVILLE'S

WELCOME

FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL
Attend the Square Dance Contest Wednesday Night at the New Enterprise Warehouse . . .
Music by Arthur Bowen, Slim Short and the Bar X Boys

H. L. HODGES & CO.

SEPT. 9th

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

Be Sure That Yours Is Properly Displayed!

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE'S Farmers Tobacco Festival

See the Beauty Contest . . . Big Parade with 4 Bands including Pope Field U.S. Air Force Band . . . and the Float that N. C. Had at the Inauguration of President Eisenhower.

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

WELCOME Mr. FARMER

Come To Greenville Tuesday and Wednesday To

FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL

Fascinating Exhibits . . . Exciting Square Dance Contest . . . Gigantic Parade . . .
It'll Be A Colorful Get-together and Fun for All

COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE
628 Dickinson Avenue

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE'S FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 - 9
2 GREAT DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT
It's all planned for you . . . fun and fellowship for everybody.

PITT FCX

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE

Everybody's Coming to the

FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL
You'll enjoy this gigantic get-together for two hilarious days in the biggest and best Farmers Tobacco Festival Yet!

WILLIAMS SPORT SHOP
206 East Fifth Street

Two-Week Clean-Up Drive Ends In Grifton

GRIFTON—Another project of civic betterment came to a conclusion here Saturday as two intensive weeks of a cleanup and improvement campaign officially ended.

According to former mayor Dr. W. E. Rasberry, the just-completed work is one part of Grifton's participation in the "Finer Carolina" contest sponsored on a yearly basis by the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Rasberry, chairman of the local Finer Carolina, or AFC, Committee stated yesterday that the past two weeks' work has been aimed at clearing of vacant lots, yards, sidewalks, and general improvement of appearance in this community of close to 1300 people.

The town was divided into several districts, following which cleanup teams toured the areas, working and asking others to pitch in to aid in the cleanup drive.

Other local projects designed to materially benefit the growth and advance of the community here have been handed during the past year by members of the AFC committee.

A paving program for Grifton streets, suggested by the local committee, was adopted by city officials at a recent meeting. As put in operation, the plan will provide paving of streets if practical, when 100 percent of the residents on the street sign a petition requesting paving. At the present time, said Rasberry, four or five petitions are in circulation.

Chairman Rasberry also told of work completed and in the process of completion, in connection with this year's Finer Carolina contest.

Plans for an asphalt playground area and completion of a park shelter are among those receiving top consideration now, according to Rasberry.

The Finer Carolina Committee spent a great deal of time and effort during recent school and municipal bond elections, in an attempt to get out the vote and distribute necessary information.

Co-Chairman of the Grifton Committee here is Mrs. Lynn Gower.

In closing, Rasberry stated that a full report of advances and improvements in Grifton would be released in the near future.

Ayden News

Miss Hilda Sumrell left Monday for Robersonville where she will teach school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroth and family returned to their home in New York over the weekend after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riddick and daughter spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Riddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and sons spent Sunday in Plymouth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall and children of Raleigh spent part of

last week with Mrs. Frank Dall. Mr. and Mrs. Leisla Hart of Norfolk, Va. have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Tripp and son Lewis and Mrs. Glendel Tucker of Grifton spent Tuesday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall Sr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Dall.

Mrs. L. S. Burke and daughter Betsy of Charleston, S. C. is visiting Miss Louise Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and daughter Vicki and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardee spent Sunday with Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gooding and girls, Mara Ruggles, Martha and Sue "Mac", are moving back to Ayden. Dr. Gooding is being transferred to a nearby base.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. underwent an operation the first part of the week at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Master Jim Booth underwent an appendectomy last Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. Nell St. Lawrence and daughter of Raleigh spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Miss Dorcus Sumrell of Durham spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Addie Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly and family of King's Park, Long Island, N. Y. spent last week with Mrs. L. M. Jackson and family.

El Salvador is nicknamed "daughter of fire" because of her 14 active volcanoes.

Exchange Club Completes Planning For Farmers Day Parade Wednesday

At the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night the time usually allotted to a program was used to complete details for the annual Farmers Day parade next Wednesday, September 9, at 3 o'clock. President Jake Hadley presided.

The Exchange Club has the responsibility of arranging for the parade. Robert S. Moye is chairman. He announced that those to participate in the parade should meet at 10th street and Dickinson avenue, near the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at 2 p. m. The parade will move at 3 o'clock sharp. It will proceed down Dickinson avenue to Five Points and thence north on Evans street to the National Guard armory and disband there.

Cash prizes are offered for the three best floats. First prize, \$60; second prize, \$40, and third prize, \$20. Local organizations, farm groups, civic clubs, etc., are invited to enter non-commercial floats.

Tricycle Traffic Well-Restrained

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Careful how you ride that tricycle in Connecticut!

You can be fined \$20 for going faster than 10 miles an hour. And the law says that the tricycle must have a suitable bell of horn.

The state motor vehicles department says it doesn't know of a single lot who has been arrested.

THREE FOURTHS BOONEVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Hancock, 3, her father and her grandmother celebrate their 50th days on July 4.

Court Tried 201 Cases In August

Two hundred and one cases were tried before Judge Charles H. Whedbee in Municipal Recorder's Court at City Hall during August, Court Clerk E. J. Dees report to City Council shows.

One hundred and 82 defendants were found guilty or submitted guilty pleas. Sixteen defendants were acquitted. Eighteen cases were dismissed, combined or not prosed. Thirteen cases were transferred to Superior Court. Two defendants were called and they failed to answer. Bailsmen were issued to bring them into court.

Receipts of Recorder's Court in August, \$3,321.30.

Disbursements: Paid to City Clerk H. H. Duncan, court costs, \$1,146.15; paid to county auditor, (court fines), \$1,734.65; paid State Treasurer, \$224; paid Pitt County Peace Officers' Association, \$112; witness and arrest fees, \$4.50; refund of fine and costs in case No. 6005, appealed to Superior Court.

Hunter Met His Quarry And Ran

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UP)—Engaging in Colorado's first big-horn sheep hunt in 68 years, 17-year-old Dick Coady of Lakewood, Colo., rounded a narrow trail in the high Rockies near here, came face-to-horn with a big-horn ram.

After eying each other for two minutes of eternity, both turned and ran.

NO JOB APPEAL

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UP)—The state is having a tough time finding a harbormaster for Wethersfield Cove—and understandably so. The official gets no pay and has no boat, but if he fails to enforce a six-mile-an-hour speed limit he may be asked to forfeit a \$300 bond.



Mr. Farmer
to
Greenville
FARMERS DAY

Be sure and visit our booth and register for free prizes.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL EQUIPMENT CO.

Factors Outlined In Purchase Of Video Set

With television going on the air in this area many people will be making a first purchase of a TV receiver. The cost will compare with that of a good stove or refrigerator. Consequently it is a major investment for the family. It calls for careful consideration. Here are a few guideposts suggested by a leading manufacturer in the field.

Choose a reliable dealer who is interested in serving you as an individual. Your television set, like other major mechanical equipment in the home, will most likely need minor service from time to time. Select a dealer who will either provide prompt and proper service or will arrange for you to get such service at a reasonable cost. Good service means installing a new set in the home, not merely delivering it. It means explaining the operation of the controls and checking operation in the home.

At the same time you purchase TV, find out about an antenna. If you are located near the station's transmitter, the built-in antenna provided by some manufacturers will be adequate for good reception. If you are several miles away however, most likely you will need an outside antenna. In discussing with the dealer the purchase of a set, discuss also the need for antenna.

In considering which brand of receiver to purchase, there are several basic factors. The reputation of competing manufacturers should be weighed. Television as an industry is only six years old. The consumer must still judge manufacturers to an extent based on their reputation in radio and allied electronics products prior to the advent of television. Weighing the various advertising claims is helpful, but equally important is the question of whether a TV maker is backed by a sound research and engineering organization.

Technical advancements are coming along at a rapid rate in television. Those manufacturers long experienced in electronics research and engineering will be first to have the latest improvements in this equipment.

An indication of a manufacturer's research and engineering quality is the kind of warranty he is willing to grant. It is good judgment to ask about the warranty and to read what it says where one is provided.

The approval of underwriters is as important in TV as it is with other electrical appliances. Most manufacturers have this approval, but look for the UL label. It is for your protection.

In evaluating engineering quality, don't be misled by claims relating to the number of tubes in a TV set. That's an incorrect impression many people have because it is commonly accepted that the more tubes a radio has, the more efficient the radio's performance. In television engineering, the trend is to multi-purpose tubes, and thus less tubes to burn out. It is quite possible today that a 17-tube set will out-perform a 20-tube set and require less maintenance service. Moreover, there are today other devices that perform the same functions as tubes.

Performance and long life are the real criteria. In checking performance at a store, look for the clarity of the picture and its steadiness. Keep in mind the location of the dealer's store where the set is demonstrated. If the location is in the heart of a business district where there is considerable electrical interference, allow for the fact that performance will be better in a residential section. Some dealers have their stores in outlying areas for this very reason.

Performance does not relate to picture size nearly as much as some manufacturer's advertising would have the public believe. Screen sizes from 16 inches down are out-moded. It is true. The same can be said for much of the engineering that went into those smaller screen sets. Today, the most popular sizes are 17-inch and 21-inch. The 21-inch is ideal for the living room. The 17-inch for the bedroom or den. Larger screen sizes are being shown, with wide acceptance in taverns, clubs, and exceptionally large rooms in the home. Impartial engineering advice, however, contends that unless there is a change in the basic planning of the living room in homes being built, the need for still larger pictures is a remote one.

The comparative prices of competitive TV models, like any other major home furnishings item, is a prime consideration.

Price has to be weighed together with the pocketbook of the purchaser and the desirability of having a cabinet style that goes well with other furniture in the room. Here again the reputation and prestige of the manufacturer become factors. On the one hand is the question of furniture design and whether the manufacturer has conformed with accepted styling. On the other hand is the question of whether the manufacturer has leaned too heavily in the direction of lavish cabinetry at a sacrifice of engineering quality.

You can be sure you are buying at the right place when you buy at Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Over \$17,000.00 in TV equipment to service your set is waiting for your inspection. Please, Before you buy. Drop in to see what we offer in Quality, Satisfaction, and Service. We are located next door to the Pitt Theatre, 509 Evans St. Dial 4260 for service.



Mr. FARMER

We join with all the good folks in Greenville and extend a cordial invitation to invite you to Greenville's Farmers Days, - - - September 8th & 9th

C. HEBER FORBES



Mr. FARMER

Greenville Invites You,
Your Family and Neighbors To

FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8th - 9th
Beauty Contest Featuring Beautiful Girls . . .
Thrilling shows . . . Something doing every minute.

GLOBE HARDWARE CO.

120 West 5th Street



Mr. FARMER

And your family — Farmers Days,
Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 8th & 9th
Make our big cool store your headquarters.

BELK-TYLER CO.



Mr. FARMER

And your family, Tuesday & Wednesday,
September 8th & 9th are your days
in Greenville. Come have a good time.

It's FREE! Visit our store

GARRIS SUPPLY

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner



TO
GREENVILLE'S

FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL

Tuesday - Wednesday, Sept. 8 - 9

See The Fine Performances By The

Grand Ole Opry Team . . .

Cowboy Copas and His Oklahoma Boys

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO.

412 EVANS STREET



MR. FARMER

Greenville Invites You To

FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL

Tuesday - Wednesday, September 8 - 9
FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL
Attend the Square Dance Contest at the
New Enterprise Warehouse Wednesday at
9:00 P.M.—Then 'Til Midnight,
SQUARE DANCE FOR ALL.

UNITED SURPLUS CO.

629 Dickinson Avenue

Several Million Dollar Sales Days Seen For Local Tobacco Market This Week

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee today predicted another million dollar sales day on the Greenville Tobacco market, Tuesday, and "possibly a million dollar day each day of this week."

The sales supervisor based his predictions on the prices paid for tobacco on the Greenville market during the past week, and the anticipated offerings on expected heavy sales during the current week.

So far this season there have been five days in the 12 selling days in which the Greenville tobacco market has paid out a million dollars or more for tobacco. Three of the five million dollar days came last week as the market paid out over a million dollars each day for sales Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Through the 12 selling days this season, including Friday's sales, the Greenville market has sold a total of 17,624,308 pounds of tobacco and paid out \$9,316,750.06 for an average of \$52.86 per hundred. Producer's sales during the same period

have been 16,203,044 pounds and they have received \$8,790,567.88 for an average of \$54.25.

Comparative figures for the first 12 selling days of the market season this year and last year, show the local market has sold this year four and one-half million pounds more than last year, and has paid out almost three million dollars more than during the first 12 days of last season.

Stabilization has gotten approximately two per cent of the tobacco sold in Greenville so far this season.

In a statement, Whedbee said, "Tobacco is selling higher at this time than it has at any time during the 63 year history of the market. Farmers are better satisfied with prices than at any time since I have been supervisor, and as far as I know the phenomenally high prices being paid for medium and common grades have never been equaled in the history of the market."

Offerings on Friday's sales in Greenville consisted of 75 to 80 per

cent times with a small amount of primings and lugs and a sprinkling of "better grades," Whedbee said. "By the end of this week," he added, "the percentage of tips should decline and a larger percentage of better tobaccos should make their appearance on the floors."

The sales supervisor estimated that 25 per cent of the tobacco crop in Eastern North Carolina had been sold by the close of sales in the Eastern Belt Friday.

No sales were held in the Greenville market today because of the traditional Labor Day holiday.

Corporal 'Slick' Claims He Never Told On Buddies

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UP)—Army Corporal "Slick," the boyish-looking ex-prisoner accused of "ratting" on fellow-prisoners in Korea, claims he told the Reds nothing they did not already know.

"Slick" returned to the United States Sunday aboard a plane carrying 13 other former prisoners, six of them litter patients, one of the other passengers said. "Slick" had very little to say on the flight.

The animosity against "Slick" came about for two reasons, he told an Air Force officer here. One was that he told the Reds about an escape plot hatched by some of the prisoners and the other was that he refused to take part in camp quarrels.

He said the Reds called him in one day and began questioning him about the plans of some of the prisoners, himself included, to escape from a prison camp near the Yalu River.

"I admitted the plan because I

knew they were aware of it," he said. He added none of the other prisoners immediately involved in the plan were angry at him because they knew what he was up against.

"The others might have disliked me because various cliques in the camp had friction between them," he said.

"Slick" said he refused to take part in these disputes. "I felt I should not be fighting Americans, but should have been fighting the enemy."

He denied reports he had become a "progressive." "I couldn't have been swayed too much by the Comies as I only had four years in school, can't write and can only read a little. I couldn't read enough to understand the literature the Communist gave me."

He said he got no special treatment in the camp.

"We were all treated alike — beans, rice and turnips."

"Slick" refused to talk to news-

men "because there's nothing to explain and the Army hasn't accused me of anything." However, he later consented to an interview with Maj. Thomas Barbour, Travis Public Information officer.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS

NORWALK, Conn. (UP)—Police were unprepared for the amount of business they got when they put in new parking meters in some sections of the city. Before noon the first day the traffic department reported it had run out of tickets tagging overtime parkers.

Thomas Jerrerson spent 30 years building and remodeling his home, Monticello.

Savings Bonds In American History To Be On Display

A special exhibit of U. S. Savings Bonds dating back to 1776, a large three-paneled display entitled, "Bonds of Freedom Exhibit," will be shown during Greenville's annual Farmers Day program at the New Enterprise Warehouse September 8 and 9.

J. H. Waldrop, county savings bonds chairman for Pitt County, said the exhibit was released to the Savings Bonds Committee by the Register of U. S. Treasury Department for display at Greenville's Annual Farmers Day program.

Waldrop has the following to say about the Government's security: "Throughout our history as a nation, government bond financing has enabled us not only to meet the cost of defense and war, but to pay for many priceless benefits that we could not pay for out of current expense." He said, "the United States has always paid every security, including interest, in full, as promised."

In addition to the bond exhibit, Waldrop said there will be an interesting display of counterfeit money showing how counterfeit can be detected. This display was loaned by the U. S. Secret Service.

The two displays are to be shown at the New Enterprise Warehouse, located in a booth sponsored by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, showing other interesting displays concerning banking and U. S. Government securities.

Truckers Remind Their Job 'OK'

SARGENT, Neb. (UP)—State Liquor Commission Chairman Tal Coonrad was sorry today for complaining that he might "end up driving a truck."

He mentioned the truck driving fate as a possibility "because of the stand I take on certain things."

Truck drivers retaliated by saying their jobs are "just as honorable — and in some cases more remunerative — than being liquor commissioner." Coonrad apologized.

Gritton News

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hawkins have returned from two weeks trip to Miami and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Wooten and daughter Tamara have returned to their home in Salisbury, Md., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheatley at their home on Gordon Street.

Mrs. Jack Spain of Greenville and Washington, D. C. was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP) — The Edinburg Chamber of Commerce acted to establish the population of the city beyond question after learning that each of the four signs on the four main roads into Edinburg listed a different figure.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

The following cases were disposed of in Police Court Friday:

Warren B. McLawhorn, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Paul R. Heckman paid \$10 for speeding, James R. Tripp paid \$20.

Henry Ingram, Negro, guilty of larceny, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$7 and court costs.

Lester Acklin, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs.

Elijah Ebron, Negro, assault on a

female, three months on the roads.

A. L. Cannon and Ina Mae Cannon, in court on a family bill, escaped a penalty when the court did not proceed the charges of disorderly conduct against both and assaulting a female against the man.

Elijah Ebron, Negro, non-support, 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50 for support of his children by December 25. The court order also provides that Ebron is to pay \$15 a week for support of the children.

William R. Murphy paid \$10 for being drunk.

Willie Harper, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 20 days in jail or pay \$25, costs deducted. The court order also provides that he shall not drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage to Tracy Earl Jackson.

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

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE

Here's an invitation to all our farmer friends to come to Greenville's Farmers Tobacco Festival. It's all FREE! Come and enjoy it.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
 520 Cotanche street

A wise hostess knows
Party guests prefer Coke

Your guests—young or not—are sure to enjoy ice-cold Coke. Its matchless flavor sparks the party . . . keeps the fun going. Remember, too, it's easy to serve Coke—ice cold, in the bottle.

Buy it by the case or carton.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
 COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
 "Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



LITTLE BOY LONELY:—Unaware of the tragedy unfolding in his life, lonely little Tommy Graham 19-month-old, fights back at the home of his grandmother in Los Angeles. A few blocks away in a Superior courtroom, his mother, Mrs. Barbara Graham, is on trial for her life, accused with two men of the murder of Mrs. Mabel Moushan last March. (AP Wirephoto)

WHEN THE WEATHER IS CLEAR

IT'S TOO NICE A DAY TO PAY BILLS IN PERSON!

In fact, it's never a good day to stand in line to pay a bill with cash you might lose. With a checking account, you can pay any bill, anywhere, by mail—quickly and safely. Open your checking account at our bank—this week!

PAY BY CHECK—IT PAYS!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE

You are invited to attend the **FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL** Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8th - 9th

See the thrilling shows . . . educational exhibits and mammoth parade in down-town Greenville Wednesday at 3:00 P.M.

SCOTT MOTOR SALES
SCOTT TIRE SALES

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE

Tuesday and Wednesday
 September 8th and 9th

It's Greenville's Annual **FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL**

2 Great Days of Entertainment . . . Free Shows . . . Free Exhibits . . . Beauty Contest

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Bethel Highway

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE

to **FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL** Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8-9

2 HILARIOUS DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT For You, Your Family and Neighbors

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY.

Now Under New Ownership and Management
 Owners: J. S. Ficklen Jr., Frank Jolly
 Manager: John E. Wilkerson

See Us For All Your Hardware, Farm, Building, Painting and Sporting Goods Requirements
 • We Will Appreciate Your Business •

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY
 718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733

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

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust...

PUBLIC NOTICES

rection and parallel with Myrtle Avenue a distance of 10 feet to a stake, a corner...

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1953 Stenographic course, 6 months...

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRY ONE \$3.00 COLD WAVES-Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans Street, Phone 3386.

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED-WOMAN OR GIRL FOR work at Paradise Cafe. Pleasant working conditions, good salary...

Help Wanted - Male

FORM CARPENTERS WANTED-\$2.15 per hour. McKay Helgeson Co., Fadic Damneck, Virginia...

Help Wanted - Male

MAJOR FEED COMPANY SELLING direct to the farm needs two salesmen age 25 to 35 for this area...

Miscellaneous Wanted

SHORT HAND, TYPEWRITING and bookkeeping-Evening classes begin September 8, 1953...

Miscellaneous For Sale

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster...

REAL ESTATE

NEUSE VILLAGE, ARAPAHOE, N. C.-A new development for summer cottages on Neuse River...

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE-OWNER SACRIFICING and leaving town, lovely 75x150 in Moyewood. Street paved and sewer tap in. Both paid...

REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYER-NEW AND ATTRACTIVE bungalow four blocks from college. Three nice bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette...

REAL ESTATE

Investment-13 room house on W. 4th St. in three complete apartments and the fourth without kitchen...

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-ONE 33 FT. FRUEHAUF trailer with canvas and landing gear. Ready to go to work...

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-HYDE COUNTY FULL grain seed oats, \$1.30 per bushel. P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-9 FT. REFRIGERATOR; one leather couch; two living room tables. Phone 4608.

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding...

REAL ESTATE

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist...

REAL ESTATE

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-31

REAL ESTATE

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter...

REAL ESTATE

MR. FARMER-BIG SAVING ON Fall seeds: rye, \$2.95; oats, \$1.45; wheat, \$2.95; barley, \$2.35...

REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE 102 acre farm, 70 cleared, 10.3 acres tobacco, near Facticals...

REAL ESTATE

189 acre farm, 85 cleared, 19.5 acres tobacco, near Bell Arthur...

REAL ESTATE

12 acre farm, all cleared, 2.3 acres of tobacco, 4 miles from Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

100 acre farm, 50 cleared, 8.5 acres of tobacco, near Facticals...

REAL ESTATE

25 acre farm, all cleared, 4 acres of tobacco, 4 miles of Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

IF you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost...

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for two ladies or couple. 311 Cotanche Street. Phone 4795.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-ONE 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS bachelor apartment. Including living room, bedroom combination, full size kitchen and private bath...

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance...

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency...

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors...

REAL ESTATE

PEARS FOR SALE-FICK AND Louis Arthur, 404 East 14th St. Phone 2865.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-ONE 33 FT. FRUEHAUF trailer with canvas and landing gear. Ready to go to work...

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Mrs. Barbara Graham, on trial with two men for the slaying of Mrs. Mabel Monahan, tearfully kisses the hand of her 19-month-old son Tommy, who was brought to county jail in Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with his mother Sept. 5. The trial will resume Tuesday, with only rebuttal witnesses remaining to testify. (AP Wirephoto)

Repudiates 'Confession' Of Bacteria Warfare

By FRANK JORDAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
INCHON, Korea (UP)—An Air Force colonel repudiated today his "confessions" that United Nations waged germ warfare in Korea and said he was tortured into making the statements.

Col. Frank Schwable, 2620 Fort Scott Drive, Arlington, Va., branded the Communist germ warfare propaganda campaign as "fantastic lies based on false statements forced from helpless prisoners of war."

Schwable, former chief of staff of the First Marine Air Wing, was the Communists' prized "confessor." He was freed in the last group of prisoners returned to the United Nations command.

"Until I was repatriated at Panmunjon yesterday, I expected to be met by a military policeman who would arrest me as a traitor," the colonel said.

Schwable said he did as the Reds wanted only after he realized he must sign the charges or die by torture.

Shortly after he was shot down on July 8, 1952, Schwable was segregated and thrown into a lean-to built against the side of a Korean house. He was kept there until he "confessed" at the end of November.

"It was during the last couple of days in November that I gave up," Schwable said. "I was cold. I was damn cold. My hand was frozen."

"There was no question in my mind. I knew they weren't going to let me stand up in front of a firing squad. They were going to leave me there all winter. I knew I'd never make it through the winter."

When he gave in, the Chinese forced him to write up a plan of bacteriological warfare "as practiced by the United States."

He also recorded it for a broadcast and appeared in a movie with British-Communist Alan Winnington, correspondent for the London Daily Worker.

Schwable said he knew that the American military men would scoff at the "confessions" and that most of the American public would refuse to believe it.

Another Air Force officer, 1st Lt. Floyd B. O'Neal, 25 Fairfax, S.C., "confessed" to having dropped germ warfare bombs only after he was given 48 hours in which to sign or die.

O'Neal said the Chinese took him to the prison compound at Pyoktong and made him "confess" to 125 American enlisted men.

"I had to tell the men my conscience hurt because I had dropped germ warfare bombs and that was why I wanted to tell them about it," O'Neal said.

"I tried hard by the tone of my voice to convey to them that it was not true. The man though running through my head at the time was a hope that no one would believe the junk."

Enrollment For City Schools Not Yet At Its Peak

Early enrollment figures for Greenville city schools, which opened their doors for the 1953-1954 school year last Wednesday, show no increase over 1952-1953, said Superintendent of Schools J.H. Rose here last week.

However, continued Rose, due to the fact that many students worked through Labor Day, the early total of 2,857 expected to rise as much as 300 this week.

In an interview prior to the school opening, Rose predicted enrollment would reach the 4000 mark this year.

Commenting on the problem of overcrowding, the Superintendent said that the process of shifting students from one city school to another would be completed by Wednesday. This practice has become necessary, stated Rose, due to heavily increased enrollment in the first, second, fourth, and fifth grades, and one or two others.

Shifting classes and students is "the biggest problem and headache we have," said Rose, who pointed out the mere fact that Greenville is a growing, live town makes adjustment in the school system necessary. He added that most parents have been cooperative, with only a few unwilling to go along with proposed shifts.

Construction of the planned new elementary school will play a major part in easing Greenville school problems, according to Rose.



FINED \$5,349 FOR 84 TRAFFIC TICKETS:—Jerry Levenson (left) listens open-mouthed as he hears himself fined \$5,349 for his collection of 84 traffic tickets. He was brought to Speeder's Court in Chicago, after being sought for over a year, by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Depka (center) and State's Attorney John Gutknecht (right), who testified against him. The judge levied the fine after viewing the warrants amassed under Levenson's own name and an assumed name. (AP Wirephoto)

Fifty-Two Beauties Seek Title, Prizes

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Miss America of 1954 registers here today. She's one of the 52 girls who will enroll in the annual beauty-talent contest.

But which one of the 52 will stride off with the crown, the title, and \$50,000 worth of prizes is still a job for the judges. They will check almost every movement of America's most shapely beauties on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before deciding on Saturday which one is "Miss America."

Those after the title came from 46 states—all but New Mexico and Wyoming—and from New York City, Chicago, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and Canada.

There are redheads, blondes and brunettes. They range in age from 18 to 23 and in height from five feet two to five feet nine.

Two things they have in common—beauty and talent.

The talents ranged from those who play the zither to those who are experts in dramatic readings.

Today was official registration day and those who arrived early were briefed on the strict rules that precede the selection of Miss America.

No one was to have any date. All were to spurn the attentions of men. Each girl would be chaperoned throughout the contest. They would practically be "going steady" for a week with the judges—critical companions.

The girls looking for the fleeting title of Miss America will parade for judges, and smile for judges, and demonstrate their dancing, or musical ability, or dramatic proficiency for judges. They will even eat with judges at a series of breakfasts at which they will be judged on their table manners and even their grammar.

The theoretical winner—according to a chart of the perfect female—would be 19 years old, brunette, and blue-eyed.

She would be five feet 6 1/2 inches tall, weigh 124 3/4, and her bust, waist and hips measurements would be 34 3/8, 24 5/8, and 35 1/4, respectively.

Since the contest began only one girl, Miss Pittsburgh of 1935, ever came close to the dream specifications. She had the blue eyes, the dark hair and the correct height and age. The rest of the specifications were a bit off.

Attack On Slums Shows Progress

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The nation's attack on slums has been stepped up since the first of the year, the National Association of Housing Officials reports.

Illinois alone Maryland has given cities new laws to get tough on rundown areas. Cities in other states are setting up their own programs.

At Trenton, N.J., Wilmington, N.C., and Los Angeles, new minimum housing codes have been adopted and crackdowns on law violations stepped up.

Similar laws are being considered in Houston, Tex., Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Gary, Ind., and Pittsburgh, the association says.

Illinois allows cities to set up housing conservation commissions with the right to condemn property and buy, sell or lease real estate to enforce over-all plans for city improvement.

Chicago has set up its own city commission on neighborhood conservation, only city in the country so far to recognize conservation of housing standards as a separate aspect of slum-fighting, the association adds.

In Detroit, the city council has provided \$50,000 for the city plan commission to finance a neighborhood rehabilitation program.

The real estate board in the Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., area has started a project to show how slums can be prevented. A city block has been set aside to show how basically good buildings can be kept livable and improved by repairs and renovations.

Deeds Weekend Saw Several Car Accidents In City

S. Lloyd Tucker al to W. R. Holland Jr. al \$10
John Mitchell al to Lillian Sugg Hodges \$10
Charles T. Butts Jr. al to B. F. Carraway al \$10
Louisa H. Bourne al to J. H. Waldrop Tr. \$10
Edward Earl Harris al to M. E. Cavendish \$10
M. E. Cavendish al to Edward Earl Harris al \$10
George W. Davis al to Clifford C. Simpson al \$10
Allie P. Whitehurst al to P. O. Allen al \$10
Southern Development Co. to Sam R. Kennedy al \$10
P. O. Allen al to Allie P. Whitehurst \$10
Calvin W. Beckett al to Della Mae Battle \$10
Richard H. Gray al to Grifton Builders Inc. \$10
G. V. Smith al to W. H. Crandall \$2,500
J. A. Wooten Jr. al to John A. Haislet al (timber) \$10
Raymond P. Smith al to Ford McGowan \$10
J. R. Cullifer al to G. A. Jackson al \$10
J. W. Roberts al to G. V. Lewis al \$10
Nelson Ives Bowden al to Ralph Copeland Harris al \$10
J. Sam Fleming al to Robert Tillery \$10
Mary E. Eborn to Susie Sawyer Martin \$10
Clara A. Speir to J. G. Franklin (timber) \$4,500
Boyce Jolly al to Ayden Frozen Food Inc. \$10
W. D. Jolly al to Ayden Frozen Food Inc. \$10
C. D. Owens al to Norman H. Pollard al \$10
W. P. Shelton al to Corey Stokes \$10

Numerous traffic mishaps were investigated by city police over the Labor Day weekend. No personal injuries were reported, but property damage ran high.

A car driven by William W. Sherrod, 26, 416-B Tyson St., City, was reported by police to have run into the rear of a pick-up truck driven by Herman Baker of 701 Bancroft Ave., at Albemarle and Grande Avenues.

Around \$150 in property damage resulted, according to investigating officer Lt. W. E. Peterson.

Only slight damage resulted when cars operated by Jim H. Tyndall and Bobby E. Gladson of Route 1, Grimesland, collided at Dickinson Ave. and Washington St.

About \$200 damage resulted when two trucks collided Friday around 4 o'clock, police reported. One truck operated by the Carolina Dairy and driven by Samuel D. Holloman, 411 East Second St., collided with a Ficklen Tobacco Co. truck driven by John H. Corey.

Another accident at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson Avenues was recorded Friday when cars driven by Jessie Heath, 57, of Route 1, Snow Hill, and Lee Howard, 41, of 112 East Ninth Street, wrecked.

Damage was listed at over \$400 with no injuries.

A hit-and-run accident is under investigation by local officers which occurred on East 12th Street Sunday.

A pick-up truck operated by James Weston of 105 Jarvis Street was struck by an unknown car or truck around 4:25. It was learned.

Cars driven by Lottie P. Rouse of Kingston, Rte. 3, and Lennon V. Carmon of Winterville Rte. 2 wrecked at Boyd and Dickinson Avenues causing damage to the cars estimated at over \$500.

Cry 'Foul' Over German Voting

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's victory in the West German election makes the chance of Big Four agreement on Germany even more remote and may mean there will be no Four Power conference, on a peace treaty, foreign observers said today.

Because of Adenauer's victory, the Soviet government may now put into effect its recent agreement to help strengthen the East German government, it was believed.

In the circumstances, doubt increased that the Soviet government would accept the invitation of the United States, Britain and France to a conference on Germany at Lugano, Switzerland, Oct. 15.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said that the West German election was conducted under circumstances ranging from blackmail and deceit to open terror.

The newspaper appeared before final returns had been announced, thus official reaction was unavailable.

Road Victim Is Still In Hospital

The condition of Wilbur Ray Beachum, age 4, who was seriously injured Friday evening when run over by an automobile on a rural county road, was listed today as "slightly changed."

Examination has not been fully completed to determine if the child is suffering from a brain concussion or fractured skull, according to a doctor at the hospital.

His condition was termed as being "only slightly changed." He rallied somewhat Saturday afternoon and began to take a liquid diet, it was learned.

Scholarship For Greenville Clerk

O. L. Wood of Greenville is one of six southerners to be awarded a year's scholarship with pay at Michigan State College by Colonial Stores.

He is a grocery clerk and will begin his leave of absence September 15 for special study in food chain management. Qualification for scholarship selections were one year's full-time experience in a Colonial store, individual job performance records and aptitude test ratings, determined by an independent consultant. The National Association of Food Chains sponsors this training program.

Colored News

Mrs. Adelle Baker wishes to announce her birthday party which was held in her home with her mother Saturday night, Sept. 5. She was highly entertained by many friends. The table was decorated in pink, green and yellow with a lovely bouquet in the center. The cake was very beautifully decorated with 36 candles on it. Everyone brought presents and enjoyed themselves to the highest.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha L. Houghton, 1608 Henry St.

Lions Will Hear City Manager

James E. Hughes, Greenville's newly-appointed City Manager, will be the guest speaker at the Lions Club tonight at the weekly session of the club.

Hughes, who has been in Greenville for only one week, will relate to the club some of his experiences as City Manager in Farmville, Va., a post which he held for some time.

Firemen Called To Burning Cars

Greenville firemen answered two calls to automobile fires in the city over the past weekend.

Both of the calls came less than an hour apart on Saturday night. A car owned by Dick Norman Skinner, of Ayden, caught fire on South Dickinson Avenue with slight damage resulting.

Around nine o'clock a car caught fire at Dickinson and Clark Street, resulting in moderate damage.

FAMILY CEREMONIES
WATERVILLE, Kan. (UP)—Beulah Marie Whitesell of Irving became the wife of Elton T. Spunauge of Bigelow in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Martin Ashley. Immediately afterward, the grandparents of the young couple, Mrs. Mae Whitesell and Paul Spunauge were married by the Rev. Ashley.

The elephant is by far the largest land animal today.

KINSTON - THURS. SEPT. 10

KING BROS. & CRISTIANI COMBINED CIRCUS

THE WORLD ITS FIELD ITS TRIUMPHS REACH BEYOND THE SEAS!
THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS

600-PEOPLE-600
750 ARENIC STARS
250 WILD ANIMALS
35-ELEPHANTS-15
5000-SEATS-5000
\$1,700,000 INVESTED
\$7,400 DAILY EXPENSES
GORGEOUS STREET PARADE 11:30 A.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES
ADULTS \$1.08 - CHILDREN 50c
ALL TICKETS PLUS TAX

DIXIE DRIVE-IN Theatre
AYDEN, N. C.
ENDS TONIGHT

"By The Light Of The Silvery Moon"
Doris Day - Gordon McRae

TUE.-WED.
Jack London's
"Call of the Wild"
Clark Gable-Loretta Young

WELCOME TO GREENVILLE'S FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL
Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday, Sept. 8th & 9th
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You, So Come To Town For Two Great Days of Entertainment and Fun. Free Exhibits! . . . Free Shows! . . . Mammoth Parade!
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA
Dig us First!

Tonite - Van Johnson
"Remains to be Seen"
COLONY
TUESDAY & WED.

Casanova Brown
Gary Cooper
Teresa Wright
Cartoon • Pete Smith

Not Even Editor Read News Story

NORTON, Kan. (AP)—How closely do people read their newspapers? The Norton Daily Telegram ran the same small story, on Charles Lindbergh, in seven consecutive issues, before a reader piped up.

The editors noted why they'd have liked to describe the whole business as a readers' test but admitted they hadn't noticed the repetition themselves.

South II DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 6:30
TONITE & TUESDAY

ISLAND OF DESIRE
LINDA DARNELL
TOD HUNTER
DONALD CRISP

TODAY - TUESDAY
STATE Best of All The Tarzan's

JUNGLE STAMPEDE OF ACTION...
as Tarzan clashes with the She-devil!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL
co-starring LEX BARKER - JOYCE MACKENZIE
Produced by SOL LESSER • with RAYMOND BURR - MONIQUE VAN VOOREN - TOM CONWAY
Pitt Prices This Attraction

THOSE 2 LITTLE GIRLS FROM LITTLE ROCK

Who Were Wined, Dined and Ermined By Sugar Daddies and Handsome Athletes!

JANE RUSSELL • MARILYN MONROE
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