WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight. Fair and mild Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 124 No. 231 | Member Associated Press — United Press | GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1953 | Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Chief Justice Fred Vinson Succumbs To Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the Supreme Court died suddenly of a heart attack in his room at the Sheraton Park Hotel here early today. He was 63 years old.

The chief justice died at 3:15 a.m. His wife Mrs. Roberta D. Vinson and his son, Fred M. Vinson Jr., were present at the time.

Vinson had been in good health until the sudden seizure, his physician, Dr. Henry Ecker said.

Vinson was nominated to the high bench by former President Truman in June, 1946, to bring harmony to a feud-ridden court. He succeeded Chief Justice Harlon Fisk Stone.

The vacancy on the Supreme Court threw a spotlight on Gov. Earl Warren of California who has been mentioned as next in line for an appointment. Warren has announced that he would not run again for governor of California.

Vinson's appointment to the Supreme Court came as a surprise to much of the country but he was well known and respected by Washington officialdom. The respect dated back to his days as congressman when as tax expert on the House Ways and Means Committee he guided many intricate tax measures through Congress.

A border-state Democrat and a border-line New Dealer, Vinson won the respect of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle. He was House sponsor of President Roosevelt's court-packing plan, but he could buck the New Deal chief, too. He was author of the World War I veterans' bonus and strategist of the bloc that overrode Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the measure.

Nevertheless, Vinson won Mr. Roosevelt's friendship and in 1938 the president appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals. He spent five years on the bench before resigning shortly after Dec. 7, 1941, to take a more active part in the war effort.

Vinson went to Centre College at Danville, Ky., and established the highest scholastic record the school had before or after. He was graduated in 1909 and took his law degree two years later, winning the two top law awards.

After a brief fling at professional baseball in Kentucky's Blue Grass League, he opened a law practice in Louisa, Ky. Two years out of college, he won his first political job as city attorney, in 1913.

Vinson married Roberta Dixon in 1923. They became known as one of Washington's most devoted couples.

Vinson was in officer's training camp when World War I ended. He returned to Louisa and in 1921 was elected commonwealth attorney. In 1923, his district sent him to Congress and re-elected him every term for the next 14 years except in the Republican landslide in 1928.

In Congress he became the capitol's top tax-man. He worked out the difficult social-security legislation and was an early advocate of the withholding tax plan. He formed many lasting friendships among his colleagues. His successful management of Sam Rayburn's campaign for speaker of the House later paid dividends when Rayburn recommended him for a number of important administration jobs.

In 1938 Vinson was appointed to the federal court of appeals where he served for five years.

After war broke out, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone appointed him to head the wartime Emergency Court of Appeals. But in 1943 Vinson stepped down from the bench when Mr. Roosevelt asked him to head the Office of Economic Stabilization.

As economic stabilizer, Vinson became the bulwark of the administration's hold-the-line program on domestic prices and wages. He proved he could say "no" to the big lobbying interests and even to old congressional pals.

In 1945, Congress readily approved Vinson for federal loan administrator. He kept the post only a month.

A few days before Mr. Roosevelt died in 1945, Vinson moved into the White House as "assistant president," succeeding James F. Byrnes as director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He did not keep that job long, either. In the cabinet re-shuffle after Harry Truman became president, Vinson was appointed secretary of treasury.

During his 12 months in that job, he masterminded organization of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank, and served as the first chairman of the board of governors for both organizations. He helped lay the groundwork for the postwar British loan.

On June 6 1946, Mr. Truman appointed him chief justice to succeed Stone, who had suffered a fatal seizure on the bench two months before.

It immediately became apparent that Vinson took seriously his role as pacifier. He set an example of silence for his brothers. His dissents were noted, not written, and there were no confusing concurring opinions. The other justices merrily continued to write their many separate views. But the old personal acrimony was less apparent.

On the bench, the massive-headed, sad-faced Kentuckian was genially gracious. He nodded to old friends in the court room. The exchanges between other justices and the arguing lawyers were often so low they sounded like private tete-a-tetes. But when Vinson asked a question his slow, drawl could be heard in every corner of the room. He never joined in the relentless cross-examination of attorneys that was the practice of most of his colleagues.

Weekend Toll Below Nat'l Safety Council Estimates

376 Die In Holiday Traffic

By UNITED PRESS

The three-day weekend holiday claimed 376 lives in crowded traffic but the total was lower than safety experts had predicted and the fewest for the last three Labor Days, a survey showed today.

The National Safety Council had forecast that 440 persons would be killed on highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

In addition to those killed in traffic, 70 persons drowned, 9 died in airplane crashes, and 101 in miscellaneous mishaps for an overall total of 556 accidental deaths.

Ohio led the nation with 25 traffic deaths. Michigan had 23, Illinois 22, New York 19 and California 18.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Safety Council, expressed satisfaction over the fact that traffic fatalities fell below expectations.

"The traffic toll is a tragic price to pay for a holiday," he said. "However, in view of the fact that the traffic volume is up and this Labor Day toll is the lowest in the last thret years, some progress has been made."

The all-time Labor Day record for traffic deaths is 468 set in 1951. Last year 432 persons were killed.

This year's safety record was encouraging in that an estimated 40,000,000 motorists took to the highways a new record.

Chicago was the scene of the worst single Labor Day tragedy, a fire that whipped through a Negro slum tenement, killing at least 18 persons. Rescue squads were still searching for 10 other persons who may have been trapped in the four-story building.

One of the worst auto mishaps took place at Plant City, Fla., where seven women were killed when their car was rammed by a Seaboard Railway passenger train at a crossing.

Police said the driver of the car stopped too close to the tracks and then pulled forward instead of backing up when the train's whistle blew.

A Navy transport plane carrying 5 military men from England to Florida crashed and burned in Bermuda, but the passengers managed to escape the plane. One passenger suffered a sprained ankle.

Labor Day itself generally saw fair weather for most of the nation's pleasure-seekers.

Thousands of persons jammed state fairs in midwestern states, splitting their time between the big midways and the agricultural displays and competitions.

Many other Americans had a last fling at the beaches or fishing streams, and other crowded professional sporting events.

Commissioners Act On Proposed New Townships

Mapping Work Authorized

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday authorized work to begin on the mapping and description of proposed new townships in the county.

The action was another step in the board's program in recent months to make township lines in the county coincide as nearly as possible with school district lines.

In its action yesterday, the commissioners authorized Joe M. Dresbach to draw the new maps and descriptions for townships which will be needed for use when petitions for the formation of the new townships are presented to the commissioners. Final approval of the new township set-up for the county will not be taken by the commissioners until after petitions are presented and the changes are advertised.

Two Exceptions

If the program goes through as presently outlined, there will be only two exceptions in the county in which school district lines and township lines will not coincide.

The commissioners have acceded to demands from citizens of Swift Creek precinct two that the precinct be retained in the county as Swift Creek township. Under the arrangement the new Swift Creek township will b considerably smaller in area than the present Swift Creek township; and the new township will compose part of the Grifton, Ayden and Chicod school districts.

The other case in which the township line will not follow the school district line is in Greenville township. The proposed new township line will take in more territory than the school district in the area between highways 43 and 264 south of the present school district line.

Work on the project to make township lines of the county conform as nearly as possible with school district lines was undertaken several months ago by the commissioners as a step toward eleminating some of the school district-township line confusion in the county prior to the revaluation of property.

Chicod Vote

Also at its meeting yesterday, the Board of Commissioners authorized an election in Chicod School district to be held on November 7 for the purpose of voting on a proposed 10 cent supplement for current school expense.

At the request of Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley, the board set September 16 as the date which it will consider the issuance of all or a portion of the $110,000 of school bonds recently approved by the Grifton School district.

Tax Report

The commissioners accepted the report of county tax collector H. L. Andrews for the fiscal year 1952-53 which showed cash collections of $686,095.53 on the last year's levy of $738,530.12. The report on the collections for the past fiscal year showed tax releases amounting to $1,860.28; land sales amounting to $35,167.29; and insolvent taxes not collected amounting to $15,407.02.

Collections of taxes during the period from July 1 through August 31, 1953 amounted to $24,960.55, the report showed, compared with collections of $18,844.96 during the same period of 1952.

Road Petitions

Turning to the matter of roads, the commissioners approved a petition for the building of a new road in Chicod township. The requested new road which would be two to two and one-half miles in length would run from highway 102 about 1.1 miles east of N. C. 43 to the Roy Gaskins road.

Two other petitions for paving of existing roads in Chicod and Swift Creek townships were taken under consideration by the board, but no action was taken on those two petitions.

Restate Salary Policy

For clarification of the new chairman of the Pitt Board of elections, the commisioners restated its policy for payment of registrars and poll holders for elections. The policy holds that registrars are to receive $10 per day for three registration days, $10 for challenge day, $10 for report day and $16 for election day.

Judges of elections and their assistants are to be paid $12 per day plus five cents per mile for one round trip from their homes to make the required election reports.

The commissioners voted to contribute $50 to the Negro dairy show which will be held in Williamston on September 17 and received regular monthly reports from various department heads of the county.

Air Force Officers View Six New Records As Soon To Be Shattered Again

DAYTON, O. UP)—Air Force officers predicted today that the six world speed, altitude and distance records set in the national air show here will soon be obsolete.

"Bigger, better, and faster planes" was the feeling as airmen chalked up the records and talked of flights to come.

Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, who told his officers to "make this the best show in history" beamed proudly as he congratulated pilots for their record-breaking performances.

Twining pointed out that the planes used in the three-day show which ended yesterday were standard planes that would be used in combat.

Maj. William T. Whisner Jr. of Shreveport, La., was the first to break a record in the show when he flew here at 603 m.p.h. from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in three hours, five minutes, 45 seconds. He was the first to predict his mark would fall.

"I hope to cut 20 minutes or more off of that record next year," he said as he received the Bendix Trophy.

Capt. Russell M. Dobyns of Norton, Va., who is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., was somewhat disappointed that he didn't go higher than 22,289 feet when he broke the helicopter altitude record by 1,000 feet.

Dobyns also broke the helicopter speed record when he flew his two-rotor copter at 146.735 m.p.h., adding about 17 miles to the record that had stood for four years.

Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtoner of New York City cracked the jet plane record for 100 kilometers (61 miles) on a closed course when he flew 681.576 m.p.h., won the Thompson Trophy.

The fastest man flying for a trophy, Capt. Harold E. Collins of Port Arthur, Tex., flew a Sabre jet at slightly more than 700 m.p.h. to win the General Electric Trophy for 15 kilometers (9 miles;.

B-47 Stratojets came here from England in less than 10 hours, and then went on to Tampa, Fla., to set a distance record for jet planes. They refueled in the air twice.

Cotton Crop Estimate Has 554,000-Bale Rise

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast a 1953 cotton crop of 15,159,000 bales, up 554,000 bales from last month's estimate.

The hike virtually assures stiff federal marketing quotas will be asked for next year's cotton crop.

Department officials have figured that because of shrinking export markets and growing cotton surpluses a crop between 11,500,000 and 12,000,000 bales would be big enough to call for a farmer-vote on quotas for 1954. Farm law requires quotas or greatly reduced price props on cotton when supplies exceed demand by too great a margin.

The department estimated that 23,737,000 acres of the 24,618,000 in cultivation on July 1 will be harvested this year, with yields averaging 306.6 pounds of lint per acre.

That means about 3.6 per cent of the planted acreage is expected to be abandoned because of drought or other damage during the growing season. The 10-year average abandonment is about 2.5 per cent. Last month the department figured abandonment this year would average about 4.5 per cent.

The 1953 cotton crop last month was forecast to hit 14,605,000 bales.

Production last year, when yields averaged 282.7 pounds an acre, totaled 15,136,000 bales. The 10-year average output was 12,215,000 bales on average yields of 271.4 pounds an acre.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has until Oct. 15 to decide whether he will ask for quotas on the 1954 cotton crop. The October cotton report, scheduled for release just before the deadline, could possibly change the picture, but chances are held to be slight.

The Crop Reporting Board said the condition of the crop on Sept. 1 was 76 per cent of normal compared to 69 per cent of normal the same time a year ago, and the 10-year average Sept. 1 condition of 73 per cent.

Freedom For East Germans Declared Adenauer's Goal

BONN, Germany (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, bolstered by a landslide election victory for his pro-Western coalition government, today set as "our goal" the "freeing of the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet zone from bondage and slavery."

He said that with their liberation "a free, unified Germany can take its place in united Europe."

The 77-year old chancellor, who hailed Sunday's election as proof that West Germans want to rearm and stand beside the West, began work on the new government to run the country for the next four crucial years.

His badly-beaten opponents, the Socialists, met to find out what went wrong with their campaign against West German rearmament.

Adenauer's coalition won 306 seats and full control of the Bundestag or lower house of parliament in last Sunday's elections. The Social Democratic (Socialist) opposition got 150 seats.

The chancellor's own Christian Democratic Party alone took 243 seats, just one short of an absolute majority. It will pick up the other seat at the new Bundestag's first session when one of its members elected on another party ticket in a political maneuver will formally announce his switch back to his own party.

Both Communists and the ultra-rightist German Reich Party (DRP), which includes many former Nazis, were reduced to the status of mere fringe splinter groups with no representation in the new Bundestag.

Adenauer made his first post-election public appearance at a mass meeting in Bonn Monday night.

"The freeing of the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet zone from bondage and slavery is our goal, and this goal we will achieve," he announced amid a storm of applause.

"But in achieving our goal," he said, "I believe we need friends in the world and I believe the results of the election increased the trust of our friends in other countries in the German people."

Adenauer convened his old cabinet to discuss the results of the election and the shape of the new government.

Russian Press Assails Election

MOSCOW (UP) The Russian press today denounced the West German election, lending weight to diplomatic opinion here that Russia will reject the West's invitation to a conference on Germany at Switzerland next month.

All Soviet papers published about 1,000-word reports on the Sunday election that returned West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to power. The dispatches gave final results plus an analysis saying the elections were rigged, voters terrified and ballots falsified.

Comment of the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia was considered particularly significant since the last note from the United States, Britain and France proposing a Big Four meeting declared free elections to be a key factor in a German settlement.

Izvestia said:

"The forces of international reaction—from Wall Street to the Vatican — employed all possible means to stifle the voice of popular protest against Adenauer's criminal policy of converting West Germany into the most dangerous springboard for a new war for the benefit of the American bosses."

If there was any doubt that the Russians would reject the invitation for the foreign ministers to meet at Laugano, Soviet press comment on the elections seemed to dispel it.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the elections were held "under conditions of terror and falsification."

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said Adenauer won "with the aid of lies, terror and falsification."

Izvestia's Berlin correspondent supported predictions by Moscow diplomats that a victory by Adenauer would doom unification of Germany for the time being.

The Soviet news agency Tass charged the West German elections were "held in conditions of open terror."

It said West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer used a fraudulent proportional system which deprived the Communist Party of representatives in the lower house of parliament. The Catholic Center Party which polled fewer votes than the Communists, won four seats, Tass said.

The agency quoted the Communist Party newspaper Freies Volk as saying "the election results show the rise of a serious threat for the German people and Germany's neighbors. The danger of fascism and war has grown.

Adenauer and his American bosses will try to use the election results to materialize the Bonn and Paris agreements, making peaceful unification of Germany impossible."

Select Beauty Queen Tonight

Tonight is a big event in the life of a certain young Eastern North Carolina lady.

She will be chosen Miss Bright Leaf of 1953 at the Farmers Day contest, officially beginning this year's 2-day Farmers Tobacco Festival at 7:30 p.m. at the New Enterprise Warehouse here in Greenville.

The 1953 queen, selected for her "appearance and poise" will receive a cash prize of $200, and the right to reign over this year's Farmers Day.

Miss Bright Leaf and her two runners-up will be chosen from the following list of 20 entries in tonight's contest:

Francis Sutton, Sue Sutton, Beatrice James, and Ann McLawhon; of Ayden.

Nancy Worthington, Peggy Shivers, Polly Ann Nobles, and Jofaye Beddard; of Winterville.

Sybil Adams, Mazil Sutton, and Ann Everette; Rt. 2, Greenville.

Nancy Galloway, Annie Lee Moore, and Joy Lewis; Grimesland.

Josephine Elks; Rt. 3. Greenville.

Joy Perkins of Stokes, Jane Winchester of Red Oak, Janice Foster of Chicod, Sybil Jones of Vanceboro, and Evelyn Warren of Robersonville.

Flying Home

TOKYO (UP)—Sergeant 1st Class Johnnie C. Hill of Ayden was among 19 returned American prisoners who left here by plane today for the United States.

His mother, Mrs. Emma Hill, was notified by the Defense Department on August 31 her son had been among prisoners released by the Communists.

U.S. Officials Suspect Maybe 2,000 Were Held Back

Fear Reds Hold Many GIs

By HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military officials suspect that of the 8,000 American servicemen still listed as "missing in action" in the Korean war, a substantial number—perhaps from 2,000 to 3,000—are being held back by the Communists in POW camps.

the 8,000 almost certainly are the 8,000 almost crtainly are dead.

The Reds claimed to have returned all prisoners who wanted to go home when they completed the transfer of 3,596 Americans last weekend.

But the United Nations Command has handed the Reds a list of other prisoners it believes they still hold, and has demanded their return. This list is based on reports by repatriated prisoners of buddies left behind, on records of past Communist propaganda broadcasts, on letters home and other sources of information.

The U.N. is expected to raise the question of these supposed prisoners at the peace table.

The last casualty report of the Korean war, issued by the Defense Department Aug. 19, showed 142,277 casualties. Included in the total were 25,604 dead, 103,492 wounded and 10,748 missing in action, plus 2,433 men who had been listed as missing but who had returned to military control.

Since that time the Communists have returned more prisoners, further reducing the "missing in action" list.

But even if the Communists truly emptied their prison camps, thousands of Americans on the missing list will never come home. Many died unwitnessed in Korea's jagged hills.

The Army and other armed services are painstakingly checking all sources to determine what happened to the missing men. Sometimes returning POWs are able to clear up the mystery — they may swear from personal knowledge that Pvt. John Doe died at Camp 5 in North Korea.

But if there is no reliable evidence that a missing man is dead, he is continued on the missing list.

A missing man's pay and allowances are continued until he is determined to be dead. Then his family is paid a $10,000 death gratuity.

Scientist Pleads Chance For Free Enterprise

Atomic Controls Attacked

CHICAGO (UP)—Atomic scientist Dr. Harold C. Urey today pleaded for the peacetime development of atomic energy by free enterprise and called atomic energy legislation "socialistic."

Urey, one of the developers of the first atomic bomb, charged that government monopoly had slowed development of atomic energy for peacetime purposes.

"I believe that there are certain fields in which it is quite necessary that governments shall take over and carry through certain developments, but I do not believe that a new industry—one where development must be made—is the proper type where this should be done," Urey said.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the 124th meeting of the American Chemical Society, Urey said "it seems to be rather remarkable that a type of atomic energy power plant proposed over ten years ago should require ten years in order to get the first power plant operating."

"I believe that returning the atomic energy development to the private enterprise people is, in fact, the most effective way to get this subject developed," the University of Chicago scientist said.

Declaring he would "trust the decisions...of free enterprise much more than those of the most eminent committees that sit in Washington," he suggested changing the atomic energy act in order to remove the government monopoly.

"It has always been a little bit surprising to me that...Congress... should have passed such an obviously socialistic bill as the atomic energy act of 1946," he said.

Urey said objections that it was wrong to give private enterprise atomic energy information paid for by taxpayers were "nonsense."

He said most of the money was spent for "military purposes. It does no good to me as a private citizen to keep the atomic energy program in the hands of the government unless that method...is the most effective one possible."

He questioned whether government monopoly gives more security than private enterprise, pointing out that Russia does have the atomic bomb and has apparently had a hydrogen bomb explosion and "hence the secrets in regard to this subject are pretty well known."

Scott Critical

SPENCER (UP) — Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott paid tribute to labor and criticized Tar Heel Democrats "who are not hewing to the line in politics" in a Labor Day speech here yesterday.

Scott set aside his prepared text to make his remarks about Democrats who are supporting the Republicans.

"I am sorry that we've got some Democrats in Washington and here in North Carolina," he said, "who are not hewing to the line of politics."

Rescuers Watch Man Drown At Carolina Beach

CAROLINA BEACH (UP) — A man sank from sight and drowned in the surf here yesterday before the eyes of a Coast Guard picket boat crew desperately trying to save him.

Coast Guardsmen said the victim, Virgil Emerson, 32, a Durham mechanic and father of four children, apparently was too exhausted to grasp a life ring tossed to him. He sank with the ring only 18 inches from his outstretched fingers. Boatswain's Mate Robert Martin dived after Emerson as the man sank at the outer edge of the surf line, but failed to find the body.

It was the second Labor Day weekend drowning at Carolina Beach. James P Harriston, 32, Rocky Mount Negro, was caught by the undertow in heavy surf and carried away Sunday at a family beach party here. Harriston had ventured out to assist a 14-year-old girl.

Stevenson Says Soviet Union Goal Unchanged

NEW YORK (UP) — Adlai E. Stevenson summing up the findings of a five-month globe-girdling tour of 30 countries, declared today that "despite Stalin's death and domestic convulsions" Russia still plans to clamp a tight Communist hold on the world.

Th Soviet Union, he said has changed its tactics, but not its goal.

"Stalin's methods have not paid off. Soviet pressure did not paralyze the free world but, rather, forged its unity and rearmed America."

As a result, he said, "we can expect more subtle, more challenging, more divisive tactics—always with the same goal of world domination. We can expect Communists to encourage and exploit every sign of weakness, distrust, misunderstanding or jealousy between us and our neighbors "they will probe the soft spots in the free nations and tempt the backward areas with both economic and emotional lures. And they will try to invade with trade," he said.

Because of this, Stevenson wrote in an article in the current issue of Look magazine, the free world cannot afford to relax.

A firm Western stand has made peace more secure and lessened the possibility of an outbreak of World War III, Stevenson said, but he added:

"The free world—the non-Communist world—is far from being a happy team. Already it is rent with conflicts and ill will."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said he found America's prestige on the decline. He said he found widespread confusion about United States foreign policy and about reports of fear and repression combined with a rise of "McCarthyism."

"One of Western Europe's most responsible and respected leaders," Stevenson said, "told me that McCarthyism had done America more harm in eight months than Soviet propaganda had done in eight years."

Approximately 900 New ECC Students Are Entering College; Largest Number To Date

Approximately 900 freshmen and transfer students had their first experiences of campus life at East Carolina College today as the 25th Annual Orientation Program began. This group makes up the largest number of new students ever to report for work at the college.

Special events included in the Orientation Program will extend through Saturday of this week. A series of varied activities has been scheduled to acquaint the student participants with college life and to help them begin their work auspiciously.

More than 1200 men and women applied for admission to the college as new students this fall, President John D. Messick announced Monday at a faculty meeting, and of these 1152 were accepted as eligible to enter East Carolina. From this number an estimated 900 have arrived at the college to enroll for classes during the fall quarter.

Lack of sufficient dormitory facilities on the campus, Dr. Messick explained, was a major reason why a large number of these applicants were unable to enter the college for the 1953-1954 term Two new dormitories are now being planned, he said.

In numbers the present freshman class is expected to top all previous first-year classes at the college. In September, 1952, freshmen registered for the fall quarter included 797 men and women. The 1951 enrollment for the same period was 605.

Total enrollment of students who will take courses on the campus this fall is estimated at 2200. The previous high was reached in September, 1952, when 2061 students registered for work.

President Messick made an informal talk to new students at an assembly held Tuesday morning as opening event of the Orientation Program. He spoke to them as members of a "cooperative community" and urged each student to follow a planned program in developing a purpose for his life's work.

The campus, he said, is 'your dressing room for the drama that is to follow . . . Get a vision of what you want to be ten or fifteen years from now and work toward it."

Freshman registration began Tuesday and will be completed Wednesday. An extensive testing program, conducted by approximately sixty members of the faculty, is now being administered. Medical examination of all new students will be made at the college infirmary. During the week freshmen will receive instruction in the use of the college library.

Other events will include an assembly Wednesday night at which college rules and regulations will be explained by Mitchell Saised of Greenville, president of the Student Government Association. Officers of major student organizations will be introduced at a meeting Thursday morning.

Dr. Carl V. Harris, director of religious activities at East Carolina, will preside Thursday night at a "Church Welcome" assembly. Friday night receptions in honor of new students will be held at Greenville churches, and afterwards the East Carolina YMCA and YWCA will held open house in the Y Hut on the campus. A social evening in the Wright building Saturday will conclude the Orientation Program.

Upperclassmen, who are already arriving on the campus, will register for work Thursday of this week. Classes for all students will begin Friday.

Social and Personal

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

Miss Ann Dunn will leave today to join the New Bern school faculty.

Bill Dunn left yesterday for Christ School, Arden, N. C., where he will attend school this fall.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has returned from Hendersonville where she has been spending the summer. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool.

Mrs. J. J. Perkins and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Richardson, have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams and daughter Elizabeth Ann will leave tomorrow for Madison, Wis. for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams Jr. Miss Elizabeth Ann Williams will enroll at the University of Wisconsin.

Entertains at Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Douglass Boone entertained at an enjoyable dessert bridge on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street. In the living room where two tables were placed for the games, late summer garden flowers were arranged.

During the progressions the hostess served Coca-Colas, salted nuts and candy, and as cards were laid aside a dessert was served.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry was highest scorer for the evening and the consolation went to Mrs. L. O. Posey. Others playing were Mesdames Robert Levine, Joseph House, Charles Stone, Albert Tyson, James Rooley and the hostess.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

The first fall meeting of St. Paul's auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

Special Business Meeting

The Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, will have a special called business meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Regular prayer and Bible study will be conducted on Thursday night by Rev. Charles Keith.

W.C.T.U. To Meet

The Greenville Chapter of the W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Sheppard Memorial Library. All members are urged to attend.

—NOTICE—

Unusual designs in costume jewelry arriving daily at The Merle Norman Shop, 510 S. Evans Street. Tel. 3895.

Greenville White Shrine

The Greenville White Shrine will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Hayes-Coward

Mrs. Pearl Coward
announces the marriage
of her daughter
Elizabeth
to
Mr. William Hayes
on Saturday,
the twenty-second of August
Nineteen hundred and fifty-three
Greenville, North Carolina

Pre-Nuptial Event Given For Miss Dupree & Mr. Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Pauline Dupree and Mr. Gene Tucker on Sunday night, September 6, at 6:30 o'clock at their home on Evans Street.

The house was decorated beautifully throughout with fall cut flowers. The dining tables were centered with beautiful bowls of bridal flowers flanked with burning candles in silver holders.

Upon arrival, the guests found their places by place cards. Miss Dupree's place was designated by a corsage and a miniature bride and groom for the couple. A three course dinner was served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were, Miss Dupree, Mr. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker, Miss Margaret Tucker and Mrs. Marjorie Phillips.

The bridal couple was remembered by the hosts with a place setting in their chosen china.

Jimmy Cheatham Host At Dinner Party

At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham in Brookgreen, Jimmy Cheatham entertained for Misses Martha Emily Moye Hadley, Terry Flanagan, Helen Stokes, Greenville debutantes, and their local marshals on Sunday evening.

Miss Jenny McAden and Mr. John McAden of Washington, N. C., who were weekend guests of Miss Lou Cheatham and her brother Jimmy, were also guests at the buffet supper.

Guests served themselves a delicious turkey dinner from the dining room table which was decorated with an epergne of grapes and fall fruits. They then assembled on the porch where tables were placed for their convenience.

Italy, which is about three-fourths the size of California, has 412 people per square mile compared with 68 per square mile in California.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 8, 1923

The Greenville graded school opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with all the teachers on the job and with an enrollment of 1,148. The enrollment on the opening date of last year was 974.

Members of the Pitt County Hunter's Club met today and decided to hold a fox chase on Saturday. Of the membership comprising more than 100 a large attendance was present. It was determined that dogs of members be released in one pack. The unit will start from Mt. Alpine, the farm home of T. J. Beach, situated about six miles north of Greenville. The chase is scheduled to begin at 5 a.m. At its conclusion a barbecue supper will be served at Mt. Alpine farm.

Altrusa Members To Represent Club On Forum

The first Altrusa meeting of the club year was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, East Fifth Street.

Full attendance evidenced the interest and enthusiasm members have for the educational projects sponsored by Altrusans.

The president, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, opened the meeting by leading the members in the Club Collect.

Mrs. L. C. Skinner and Mrs. J. B. Spilman were named to represent the club at the Miller Rhoads Forum to be held in Richmond November 5th. Subject of the Forum, "Woman's Place in a Changing World." Mrs. Spilman has previously represented the club on this Forum and Altrusa is proud to have attained this honor.

The president announced that a Memorial Service was held for the late Mrs. J. Key Brown at the Los Angeles, Calif. Convention.

The theme for Altrusa 1953-1954 "Service in Four Dimensions," was ably and effectively presented by Mrs. Ruel Tyson. Programs for the year will carry this theme.

The club will participate in United Nations Day, International Affairs and continue to provide a scholarship or financial assistance to a student in a local school or college.

After the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Jenkins of Ayden, served a dessert course.

HOME WORK

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — A book entitled "Modern Criminal Investigation" which has a chapter on "Techniques of Burglary" was stolen from the Hartford Public Library.

MAIL MATHEMATICS

MIDDLETOWN, Ind. (UP) — In 25 years of carrying mail, Rufus Purdue estimated he walked 112,500 miles and delivered 6,250,000 pieces of mail weighing 813 tons.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Hinton Best will entertain at bridge to honor Miss Jean Hilton, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington.

8:00 p.m.—General meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Greenville Chapter of the W.C.T.U. will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Herbert McKim, Mrs. Wesley Johnston and Mrs. Ford McGowan will entertain at a luncheon at the Silo Grill honoring Miss Jean Hilton, bride-elect.

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal of Messner-Hilton wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty will entertain the Messner-Hilton wedding party and out-of-town guests at a party and cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst in Bethel.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.—Capt and Mrs. P. J. Dayson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrington will entertain the Messner-Hilton wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the Woman's Club.

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Jean Hilton and Mr. Robert Stanley Messner will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton will entertain at a reception, honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Messner in St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House.

VFW Near Goal In Its Campaign

The five soliciting teams in the 1954 membership drive for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7032 already have obtained 90 per cent of the 1953 members for 1954.

The post's slogan for 1954 is "A Hundred More in Fifty-Four." There are 103 members of the post this year.

"The present plans provide for enrolling 200 or more members for 1954," Past Commander Larry Averette said.

The five membership teams captains and co-captains are: Team No. 1, Malcolm Williams and Larry Averette; Team No. 2, M. E. Cavendish and J. A. Joyner; Team No. 3, George Johnson and Bob Carson; Team No. 4, Walter Lewis and Sherman Parks; Team No. 5, James Allen and Horace Vincent.

Post Commander Elvy Forrest said Team No. 3 (George Johnson and Bob Carson) was leading today. No. 5 team (James Allen and Horace Vincent) was running a close second. In the individual contest, Capt. James Allen is leading with 160 points to his credit. Co-Captain Sherman Parks is second with 85 points.

The membership contest ends November 19. Prizes will be awarded the team and individual obtaining the greatest number of members.

Rotarians Shown Eye Disease Film

Greenville Rotarians last night saw a movie on "Glaucoma," and eye disease which, it was stated is affecting the eyesight of one out of every 50 people who has attained the age of 40.

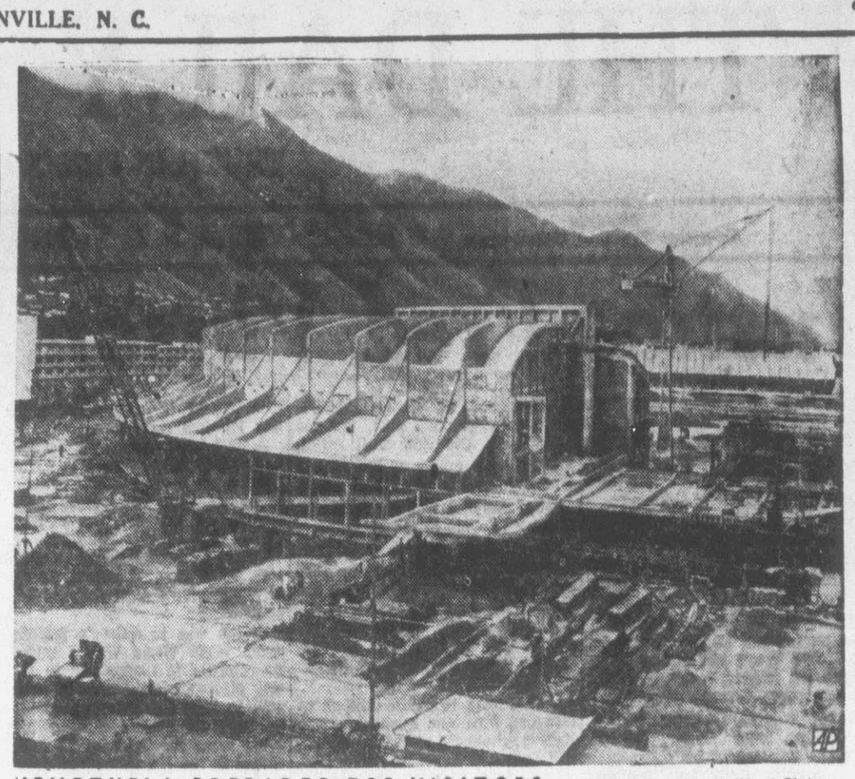
Frank Brown president of the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, addressed the Rotarians briefly on the importance of conservation of sight. The specific effort of the organization this year, Brown said, is to promote the prevention of blindness.

He urged the members of the Rotary Club to "invest a little time and a little money in saving your own sight." He emphasized the need for care and examination of one's eyes.

Following a brief address on conservation of sight by Brown, the Rotarians were shown a movie on the eye disease "Glaucoma" which causes blindness in more people than any other disease.

The movie pointed out the symptoms of the disease and the medical care which is necessary to halt the disease once it has begun to affect a person's eyes.

Guests of the club last night included the Rev. Wilbur A. Ballanger, Paul Shultz of Hamond, Ind., Jack Spain and John Winstead, Jr., and visiting Rotarians Bill Moore and Gilbert Davis of Ayden.



VENEZUELA PREPARES FOR VISITORS— Auditorium being built at University City, Caracas, will house 10th Pan American Conference of American nations in March 1954.

Texas Beauty Given Hand In Locating Bathing Suit

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Black-haired Paula Marie Lane, hope of the "biggest state in the world" —Texas, that is — in the Miss America contest was an unhappy young charmer until she ran into Nichols.

Briefly, this was her plight. The 18-year old Cleburne, Tex., girl won her state contest in a white bathing suit with a gold trim topside. After Dorothy triumphed she learned that the pageant committee forbids trimming of any kind. The suits must be white, black or pastel — with no trim on account of it attracts too much attention from the judges.

So she came to Atlantic City mighty blue, and with no suit. She didn't exactly seek out Nichols. He sought her out, after he learned of her misery, which at the time was approaching flood crest.

After making a couple of phone calls we found that a shop a couple blocks from Paula's Atlantic City hotel had just what the judges ordered. She bought a little black number which is as becoming to her as a Texas blue bonnet.

The big event today was the afternoon parade down the boardwalk, with the girls riding high and lovely on colorful floats. While thousands cheered, drums beat and bugles and saxophones made loud noises.

Wednesday the kids rehearse, learn how to walk down a ramp and look pretty in evening dress. That evening the judging begins. Saturday night you'll have Miss America of 1954.

Which brings us up to the so-called Dodson "Winter Book." Tall and balding Mall Dodson, who handles the press during the annual show, has been picking winners for more years than he cares to reveal. His average for picking the first 10 is something like a fantastic .890, which is good batting in most leagues.

These are his picks for the top 10, not in any articular order.

Velva Irene Robbins, Miss Michigan; Betty Lou Lindly, Miss Arizona; Carol Segermark, Miss Chicago; Joanne Milnar, Miss Kansas; Sonya Lee Leblanc, Miss Louisiana; Karen Diane Thorsell, Miss Maine; Elaine Ruggles, Miss New Hamshire; Barbara Ann Crockett, Miss North Carolina; Evelyn Margaret Ay, Miss Pennsylvania, and Judith Lee Jacobson, Miss Wisconsin.

Kinston School Remains Closed

KINSTON, N. C. (UP) An elementary school remained closed here today as health officials sought to establish the source of contagious bacillary dusentery which brought sickness to nearly 300 persons.

More than 275 school children were treated for the disease over the weekend. Dr. A. J. Jones, county health officer, described it as "highly contagious" and sent health workers on a house-to-house canvass of reported victims to prescribe sanitary measures.

The outbreak is believed to have started in a school cafeteria Friday.

Stricken children had high fevers, stomach disorders and headaches. Many parents became alarmed at first at the possibility it was polio.

Seventy-five children were hospitalized, but only two remained in a hospital last night. Physicians said their condition was not serious.

The disease usually runs its course within a few days, Dr. Jones said.

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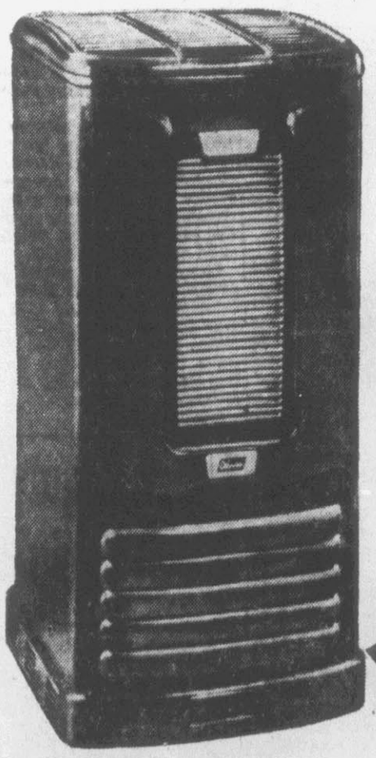
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Most oil models have Automatic Fuel-Air Control, saving up to 25% on fuel bills. Standard, except Models 870-B and 871. Also exclusive Coleman Directionair Blower that blanks floors with comforting warmth.

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Garris-Jones Marriage Solemnized In Double Ring Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Jones and Hubert Washington Garris was solemnized Sunday, September 6, in a double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Oregon fern and sprays of salal formed a background for four baskets of white gladioli. Candles in seven-branched candelabra illumined the scene. Vows were spoken to Rev. D. A. Windham, pastor of the bride.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Mable Mills, organist, played "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Angel's Serenade," Braza, and "Song to the Evening Star," Tannhauser-Wagner.

The traditional wedding marches and "Wild Rose" were used during the ceremony. Mr. Lawrence Tyson sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Because" and for the benediction "The Lord's Prayer."

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Emma Jones, sister of the bride; matron of honor was Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr., sister of the groom; and bridesmaids were Misses Marguerite Thomas, Irma Jones, Jean Tyson and Vera Windham.

The maid of honor wore a yellow net dress with a sweetheart neckline, with matching stole, hat, and gloves. The matron of honor wore a pink net dress with matching stole, hat and gloves. Two of the bridesmaids wore green organdy scalloped dresses over taffeta and two wore yellow. All had deeper shades of satin for a girdle and bridal bow at the back. The attendants carried asters centered on a huge ring with matching ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal satin gown designed with nylon yoke edged with lace, pointed bodice of Chantilly lace fastened in the back with miniature covered buttons and tapering sleeves which ended in points over the hands. The ballerina-length skirt worn over crinoline had an overskirt of net trimmed with Chantilly lace panels which came to points about midway the skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bandeau trimmed with a lace ruffle. She carried a bouquet of pom-pons centered with a white orchid and outlined with French net and lacelon and tied with white satin ribbon.

Jarvis Tripp Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mack Mills, cousin of the bride, William Watson, cousin of the bride, Earl Lloyd and Ted Vandiford.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore a soldier blue dress with navy accessories and an orchid. Mrs. Garris, mother of the groom, wore a purple dress with purple and black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Red Oak Community Building.

Greeting the guests was Mrs. Jarvis Tripp of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson introduced guests to the receiving line. Floral and burning taper arrangements were used with white gladioli throughout the building.

Presiding at the serving table, decorated with wedding bells, the miniature bride and groom, white gladioli and fern, were Mrs. F. L. Allen pouring punch and Mrs. James Allen serving cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Joe Joyner, Mrs. Johnny Williams. Presiding at the register were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garris. Guests said goodbyes to Mr. and Mrs. Icabod Allen of Farmville.

Later in the evening, the couple left for a wedding tour in the mountains.

For traveling, Mrs. Garris wore a heather blue faille dress with a matching coat. Her navy blue velvet accessories were worn with a velvet hat of matching color and a white orchid shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Garris graduated from Belvoir-Falkland High School and is now employed by Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation in Farmville as secretary.

Mr. Garris graduated from Farmville High School and attended East Carolina College one year. The couple will reside with Mr. Garris' parents where he will farm.



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Truman Speech Generally Regarded As Cue For Demos To Start Assault

By JOHN L. CUTTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) —Democrats who take their political cues from former President Harry S. Truman were ready today to take off the gloves and go after the Eisenhower administration with bare knuckles.

Mr. Truman's Labor Day speech in Detroit, lambasting the Republicans in his old "Give 'em hell" style, was interpreted by his followers as a signal for a sharp change in party tactics.

Since President Eisenhower and his GOP "new team" took over the government last January, the ex-president and most other Democratic politicians have followed a policy described by one of them as "holding our fire to give them time to make some mistakes."

Judging from the blast he loosed in Cadillac Square Monday, Mr. Truman feels the Republicans have had enough time and have made enough mistakes. He said the voters must be "sorry" they voted for a change in government because what they are actually getting is "a change in the social and economic principles that made us strong and prosperous." He also accused the administration of caring more about big business than "the welfare of all of us."

Mr. Truman ripped into the Republican Party's record on both foreign and domestic issues during an evening talk and an afternoon address in Detroit.

"They called my administration the Fair Deal," he said. "This one should be called the stacked deal. The 80th Congress looks mighty good when compared to the 83rd Congress."

He received a standing ovation from his dinner guests when he said the Republicans should be thrown out of office because of their "do nothing" record.

"When I left office I wanted to see the Republican administration successfully go through with its policies," he said. "They had their chance but threw it out the window. So let's get this thing corrected."

His criticism hit on many points, including the handling of power projects, the raising of interest rates, the cut in the Air Force budget, and the failure of Republicans to follow through with such campaign promises as amending the Taft-Hartle law and starting slum clearance programs.



WILL SUBMARIE EVER LEARN?— After nearly choking on a yo-yo, Submarie, Philadelphia Zoo's female hippo, opens wide as Curator Fred Ulmer dangles toy before her.

Escape Artist Is On Wanted List

WASHINGTON (UP)—The FBI today placed a daring escape artist on its list of "10 most wanted" fugitives.

He is Lloyd R. Russell who has been missing since last May 22, when he and six other convicts escaped from the Marquette branch of the Michigan State prison. At the time, he was serving a 10 year sentence for shooting a Michigan state detective.

The FBI said that the 31-year-old Russell is "a vicious and daring criminal, who will go to great lengths to escape apprehension." It said he has one peculiar characteristic—he wears a hat constantly because he is sensitive about his partially bald head.

Russell replaces Jack Gordon White on the FBI's list. White, a 34-year-old Southern desperado who specialized in armed robbery, was arrested in Seattle on Aug. 17.

The FBI said Russell is a conservative dresser, but likes "flashy" automobiles. He is a handball enthusiast and is partial to barbecued foods. He is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs about 147 pounds, and has two prominent scars on his forehead.

SILVER THREADS—

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Back in 1917 Ed Bodge, then a young clerk, was given a silver dollar that the cashier of his firm had rejected as counterfeit. Years later Bodge tossed the coin onto a counter and it opened to disclose an aperture in which a picture of a girl with a coiffure of the 1890's appeared.

Hurricane Blows Out To Sea; Big Damage In Wake

BOSTON (UP) — Hurricane "Carol" blew out to sea today leaving in its wake three grounded ships, crop damage of $1,000,000, and seven stranded sailors.

The sailors, a captain and six crewmen, were on one of the grounded ships, the Panamanian freighter S.S. Evgenia that was flung on a sandbar near Cape Cod Monday.

They risked crashing seas and wind swollen tides to keep their ship for salvage after 17 others of the crew were rescued by breeches buoy and an amphibious "duck."

The latest victim of the storm's fury was the 75-foot fishing vessel Joyce Marie which sank in the Bay of Fundy early today. There was no immediate report on the Joyce Marie's crew as the tail end of the hurricane whipped up winds of more than 50 miles an hour in the area where the ship grounded.

Six crewmen were plucked from the 80-foot dragger Jannie & Julia when the vessel smashed into a rock reef off Doliver's Neck lifeboat station near Gloucester.

The ship became lost in a heavy fog in the backlash of the storm and went aground a few minutes after whistles and warning flares were ordered by Coast Guardsmen in the area.

At least three other vessels were lost in the heavy seas kicked up by the winds off the maritime provinces of Canada. These included a motor vessel last reported fishing off Lahave Banks and a 46-foot craft sailing between Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I.

The Coast Guard reported the power boat Wings, a pleasure craft, was adrift somewhere within the radius of the hurricane's outer fringe winds. The boat broke loose from a Coast Guard cutter after its occupants, New Jersey state senator Malcolm S. Forbes, his 6-year-old son, and a doctor companion, were taken from the sinking craft 120 miles from Boston. They were due here today aboard the cutter.

In its last sweep across land the outer winds of the hurricane whipped through the maritime provinces early today ripping through vast apple orchards in the Annapolis Valley.

The Nova Scotia Agricultural Department said the big blow ruined 40 per cent of the crop and estimated damage at $1,000,000.

At least two persons were killed as the storm blew up the New England coast.

Can't Find Out What Thief Took

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Police wondered today what "it" was that "The Hawk" took from a tire company here.

A prowler Monday broke through the skylight, rummaged through drawers and cabinets, used an electric drill to break open a safe, scattered $485 over the floor and left the following note:

"It took me five hours but I got it. Thank you. The Hawk."

Manager James R. Rogers said nothing appeared to be missing.

Red Army Tank Expert Is Dead

MOSCOW (UP)—The death of Lt. Gen. Zoris G. Vershinin, 54, a specialist in tank warfare, was announced today.

Vershinin, who started his career as a machine-gunner at the founding of the Red army, held important posts at several fronts during World War II. After the war he headed the Stalin Military Academy for Tank and Mechanized Forces.

Former Premier Of Japan Dies

TOKYO (UP) — Former Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, premier of Japan two years before the attack on Pearl Harbor, died yesterday at his home of a heart ailment.

Abe, 77, was the last Japanese governor of Korea. Allied authorities had planned to retain Abe as Korean governor until a new executive could be installed, but the Koreans demanded his immediate removal.

He lent his influence to the rise of militarism in Japan during the 1930s and served as war minister and ambassador to the puppet Wang Ching-wei government of China.

DELAYED BLAST

WESTPORT, Conn. (UP) — Vandals were blamed for touching off dynamite in a Revolutionary War cannon that hadn't been fired since the British landed in 1777.

LOGICAL ENOUGH

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—An Adams County motorist picked up for reckless driving here told the judge: "Well, sir, I guess I was thinking about politics and just naturally drifted a bit to left of center."

Hughes Reviews His Work In Lions Talk

James S. Hughes, Greenville's newly-appointed City Manager, spoke to members of the Lions Club last night on duties and operations of the city manager under Plan D.

Hughes, who has been city manager of two towns in Virginia, began his duties in Greenville a week ago yesterday, becoming the city's first city manager.

"The city manager has to know a little bit about a lot of things," Hughes said. "Even then, most people think that the city manager should know the answer to most any questions.

"The city manager form of government began in Virginia in 1908 but it was not until 1912 in Sumter, South Carolina, that a vote of the people put in a city manager."

In the United States and its territories there are 1140 cities which have adopted the city manager form of government, Hughes pointed out. "In these 1140 towns the problems and duties of the city managers are alike in many ways," he said.

Under Plan D the city manager is head of all departments of the city government with the exception of the Utilities Commission. However, Hughes reminded that he becomes a member of the Utilities Commission under the organization.

In addition to handling the paper work and the daily routine of the management of the city government the city manager must prepare the annual city budget and a capital improvement budget each year for the council.

'One of the most important duties of the city manager is to keep the public informed as to the operations of the city government," Hughes stated.

"The manager serves at the pleasure of the council and at any time they deem that the job is not being carried out as it should be then they can relieve the manager of his job on a 30 day notice," he said.

"The city manager's job is big busines, and the stockholders in the business are the citizens," Hughes pointed out. "The manager must strive to show a profit and benefit his stockholders to the best advantage," he said in closing.

Hughes was introduced by W. W. Speight, chairman of the Lions Program Committee.

Four Fatalities For District 5

Four fatalities occurred during August in highway District 5 (Lenoir, Pitt and Greene counties), Sgt. John Laws of Kinston reported.

One of the highway deaths occurred in the town of LaGrange in Lenoir County, three in rural Pitt County.

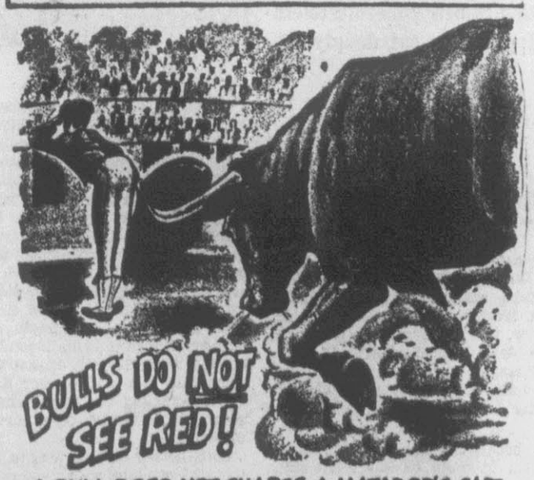
Patrolman in Troop A's District 5 investigated 51 accidents in August —29 in Pitt, 19 in Lenoir and three in Greene county. There were 27 traffic injuries reported — 29 in Pitt and eight in Lenoir county. Patrolmen estimated the property damage in highway accidents to be $25,700 — $11,900 in Pitt, $12,500 in Lenoir, and $1,300 in Greene county.

The highway report for the three counties shows that patrolmen made 639 arrests in August — 332 in Lenoir county, 227 in Pitt, and 84 in Greene.

Principal causes of arrests on the highways were: stop violations, improper passing, no operator's license, defective equipment, following too close and operating motor vehicles on the left of center of highways.

Camels were found in America until the Pliocene period, about 16 million years ago.

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, September 8, 1953

Better Sanitation For Pitt Towns

With little fanfare and even less notice from the public, a major step toward better sanitation and improved public health conditions in Pitt County have been taken in the past two months.

We refer to the report of the Pitt Health Department which pointed out the fact six Pitt County municipalities in the past two months adopted ordinances requiring toilet facilities in homes to be connected to municipal sewer lines wherever available.

Greenville has had such a law in its ordinances for many years, but it has been only in the past few years that it has been strictly enforced.

The purpose of such ordinances in municipalities, of course, is to eliminate the use of privies whereever possible in areas of concentrated population. It was so in Greenville — and in other communities of Pitt County — that a large number of houses within a few feet of sewer lines did not have modern toilet facilities but still had out privies. Such conditions, at best, made for poor sanitation in some section of each of the towns.

Now, however, all municipalities which have sewer systems have required that residences along those systems do away with outdoor privies. Since the similar Greenville ordinance has been enforced, it has made considerable difference in the sanitation of Greenville. If the ordinances of other towns in Pitt are enforced, the same result will be noted in those communities.

But each of the communities which has recently adopted the new ordinance as a part of their sanitation code can profit by the mistake Greenville made many years ago. Unless the ordinance is enforced strictly, it will do little to make for better sanitation within a towns corporate limits.

If the ordinance is enforced by local officials, it can go a long way for providing better sanitation and improving the public health conditions of the community as a whole.

If "Unification" Would Work

America's military and governmental leaders are torn between two alternatives in the face of recent world developments.

On the one hand the school of thought is to cut the military personnel of the United States now that a truce has been reached in Korea. The explosion of an hydrogen bomb by Russia, on the other hand, has caused leaders to reconsider the situation.

The nation can not afford to let its guard down in the face of world conditions which now are just as uncertain as at any time in the past five years. Neither can the United States afford to squander its tax dollars by keeping a military force that is larger than needed.

It is time the leaders of the various branches of the military quit their bickering and sit down and arrive at an overall program for the nation. Were such a step taken, it would be much easier to sell the Congress and the people on the idea than it is now with various branches of the military fighting for a share of the tax dollar.

Harsher Treatment For Influence Peddlers

It is certainly true that neither major political party in the United States has a monopoly on its members peddling influence in order to gain specific favors for specific business firms.

Investigations over several years have shown clearly that individuals high up on the Democratic party ladder, or closely connected with the Democratic administration were guilty of peddling influence for a fee.

Now, the shoe is on the other foot, and it looks as if similar antics are going on among some Republicans in Washington.

In both parties there are individuals who will turn a fast buck with a favor whether their method is or is not endorsed by party leaders. It has always been the case in national politics so far as we know, and there is little reason to believe conditions will change in the future.

For that reason, it seems to us it would be wise for the Congress to pass legislation making influence peddling in the federal government illegal instead of continuing to frown on it as the case has been recently.

As long as influence between the government and private business can be peddled, there are going to be middle-men ready to join a deal for a percentage of the take. If such influence peddling was made illegal—in addition to being merely unethical — it would probably cut deeply into the practice.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HANDICAPS

A flower lover recently called my attention to the fact that geraniums never grow well unless they are pot-bound, that is unless the roots are crowded closely together in the pot in which they are planted.

This recalled to my mind lives that bloomed beautifully because they were closely constricted by the circumstances of life. I had a classmate, for instance, who while we were still in college developed polio to a very serious extent. Yet he carried on a business, opened his house to young people, and became a factor of real influence in his community. I have spoken several times in this column of the minister who was born without arms. I also heard recently of a minister injured at the very beginning of his career and who has spent his life in a wheelchair. But he has carried on an effective ministry.

Now I am quite sure that every one of these people would admit that what the world calls a handicap was to them a factor of success. They succeeded not in spite of their handicaps, but in a measure at least, because of them.

What glorious triumphs some people win! They make the rest of us who go trailing along complaining look very cheap indeed.

National Whirligig

Removing Business Handicaps

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—In numerous unspectacular and unpublicized ways, the Eisenhower Administration is gradually removing many heavy handicaps which Roosevelt-Truman reformers had imposed on private business and industry.

Except among those directly and immediately affected, this reversal of major policies has escaped notice because it has been accomplished through changes in administrative personnel and new interpretations of the law. It did not require legislation or controversial debate on Capitol Hill.

Under the New Deal-Fair Deal regimes, the heads of various agencies with far-reaching jurisdiction in this field—the Department of Justice, Treasury, Commerce, the Federal Trade Commission, etc.—regarded themselves as policemen and disciplinarians.

With only a few exceptions, they looked upon businessmen and manufacturers as potential economic outlaws, always scheming to evade the law. They considered their departmental functions to be punitive rather than cooperative or advisory.

NO EXPERIENCE OF BUSINESS—In most instances, the dominant policy-making figures had had no background or experience in private enterprise. Few had ever had to meet a payroll or fill a customer's order.

None had any appreciation of the bread-and-butter problems and hairline decisions involved in managing a large or small corporation. From F.D.R. and Truman down to file clerks, they had won no medals for other than political or routine achievements.

There were, for instance, such distinguished dilettantes as Biddle and McGrath in Justice, Morgenthau and Snyder in Treasury, Wallace in Commerce and James M. Mead, a "lame duck" veteran of a lifetime in the House as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Against such a politico-economic line-up, a businessman had two-and-a-half strikes on him whenever he came to bat before them.

TAKES ISSUE WITH SUPREME COURT RULING—The most notable example of a more understanding attitude at Washington has been provided by Edward F. Howrey, a Byrd Democrat from Virginia, who succeeded Mead as head of FTC. In ruling on the question of manufacturers' right to absorb freight charges in fixing the retail price of their products, Howrey has taken issue with a Supreme Court decision.

That body has held that the producer of an article in Pennsylvania (it could be any other state, of course) cannot absorb shipping costs so that he may meet the retail price of a rival situated nearer to a distant consumers' market. It placed a premium on geographical rather than economic factors. It disrupted the delicately arranged freight and marketing systems built up over so many years.

Although intended to help small business and consumers, it did neither. National products now sold at low and comparable prices throughout the country would have to be marked up by the amount the manufacturer had to pay in freight charges. Even liberally minded admirers of the high tribunal, as reorganized by F.D.R. and Truman, could not agree with this fuzzy-wuzzy opinion.

DIFFERENT TACTICS—But Chairman Mead promptly inaugurated a campaign for enforcement of this medieval decree. Truman's Attorney General approved the decision. The White House opposed legislative attempts to set it aside, even though an Administration stalwart, Representaive Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, introduced the measure.

Walter sponsored the bill legalizing freight rate absorption because the hostile ruling bore especially hard on Pennsylvania's production of heavy goods. But he had the support of a vast majority of the members of Congress whose states' production and marketing would also be affected adversely.

In a recent letter to Representative Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Howrey has endorsed the Walter bill.

Don't Tell Me—



Somebody Told Me

First Request For A 'Thank You'

During the four years of the existence of this column I have had many helpful suggestions from readers in the way of ideas for columns. But last week I had the first one of its kind: a request for a thank-you column.

John Bizzell, chairman of the South Greenville Park Fund for Negroes, told me that the initial goal of $3,000 had been reached and he certainly wants everybody who contributed to know how grateful he is, as well as the entire committee and the children and adults who are already enjoying the facilities of the park.

John, who is also a member of the Greenville Recreation Commission, stressed his gratitude to individuals, civic and fraternal organizations, churches, merchants, city officials, and "everybody who helped make the drive a success." The press and radio really helped, John says.

This sort of appreciation struck me as being particularly significant, because of the hundred or more drives held in Greenville throughout the year there is a definite lack of "thank-yous" for the people who make them a success. John hit the nail on the head when he wanted special note made of thanks.

As a result of this initial drive, the baseball diamond has been started and the picnic shelter has been constructed and lighted. Already this facility is being enjoyed.

"We have enough money to pour the basketball and tennis courts," John says, "but because of the weather we are planning to wait until next month for that." Although John himself has no children, he is spending every spare minute he can find furnishing part of the manual labor in constructing South Greenville Park. "Because of green tobacco and now the factories," John says, "our participation in the construction is a little off. But still there are some of us there at every opportunity."

John points out that more money must naturally be raised, but for the time being there will be no drive. "The people who contributed so generously will not be called on for some time. But we plan to have money-raising projects to further our cause during the winter months."

Then I asked John: "Suppose somebody intended to give to the project, but missed the opportunity. Even though you have reached your goal you probably wouldn't want anybody to miss the opportunity, would you?"

John beamed and said, "Any such person should make his check payable to South Greenville Park and send them to Mrs. Ogers Myers, 411 Nash Street, Greenville, N. C."

And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WAYNICK'S RETURN

(Greensboro Daily News)

The speculating boys have already started speculating upon the meaning of Capus M. Waynick's resignation as U. S. ambassador to Colombia. The general reaction has been to tie it in with Kerr Scott's senatorial campaign, in which the political diviners profess to see Cape at the managerial helm just as he was in the successful effort to make the Squire of Hawfields Governor.

There may be plenty of speculation as to what this returning Tar Heel may do, but there shouldn't be any anent the reason for his resigning.

That's simply the way it is supposed to be with ambassadors, who after all are rated the President's personal representatives to whatever countries they may be sent. It is custom, political procedure, protocol or whatever you choose to call it for one in such diplomatic position to give a new Chief Executive opportunity to put a person of his own choosing, his political faith, his foreign policy extraction or heavy campaign contributor, in ambassadorial role. A mutual beholdenness enters into these full-flight positions. Mr. Waynick, we are confident, goes as much by the book in his ambassadoring as in his bridge playing.

As to what the former Tar Heel newspaperman and long time placeholder is going to do when he gets back home we'll leave that to him and time to decide. We're certain that a man of his experience, intelligence and demonstrated ability will have no difficulty whatever catching on, that he'll do a good job in whatever it may be, that he's quite astute in picking a political winner and that, once he picks, he can be a whale of a factor in vindicating his own judgment or prophecy.

All we'd say is that we're confident the resignation of the ambassador to Colombia was more influenced by the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower last November than by the prospect of anybody's political success in North Carolina next May.

Around Capitol Square

Neither Lennon Nor Scott Admit Race Is Under Way

By LYNN NISBET

SENATE — There will be a United State Senator nominated and elected next year. The selection will be preceded, if custom is followed, by a vigorous campaign in the Democratic primary and token opposition by the Republican party. Despite protestations of hope by Republicans, present odds are better than ten to one that a Democrat will be elected. It is not hard to find those who insist that the campaign is already underway with incumbent Senator Alton Lennon an avowed candidate and ex-Governor Kerr Scott traveling the state almost as much as Lennon on a survey of sentiment.

CHECKING — According to positive statements of both these principals they are not campaigning. Lennon says he is just getting acquainted, and Scott insists he is just checking sentiments. In their respective get-acquainted and sentiment-checking tours each man has invaded the local area of the other, and both give evidence that despite formal statements to the contrary they are "running" now.

COLLISION—They met in public for the first time at the Guilford County Young Democrats barbecue at High Point last Friday night. The propsect of a head-on collision attracted a number of newspaper men, most of whom were disappointed at the show. Instead of crashing head-on the candidates (?) slowed down to greet each other courteously if not cordially and then proceeded on their separate ways. Scott is a master of the art of needling opponents and making them mad, and is an experienced rough and tumble campaigner. Lennon is more serious minded, more careful to have factual support for public statements. Neither has ever been known to run from a fight.

CHALLENGE? — Reporters were not sure whether what Scott said was a challenge to Lennon, or what Lennon said was a challenge to Scott. That uncertainty is typical of prevailing attitude toward the upcoming contest.

EYES — Scott had a twinkle in his eye when he said he hadn't been able to find just how many people wanted him to run, and that even Senator Lennon seemed incoherent and uncertain when he was asked about it a few minutes earlier. There was a war-like glint in Lennon's eye when he replied that if exGovernor Scott or any other person thought that Al Lennon would ask them not to run against him they were sadly mistaken? 'That is not democracy," he said.

CAMPAIGNING — Scott didn't act or talk like a man who was just feeling out sentiment. His speech was more in the nature of telling what his own opinions are than of asking what the people thought. Lennon also stated his own views, but emphasized that he wanted the people of North Carolina to know him and he wanted to know them better in order to more effectively serve them in the Senate. Fact is, there was no very profound statement from either man.

DIFFERENCE — Major difference is in personal characteristics, and to evaluate the distinction it is necessary to know something of the background of the two men in addition to what they did and said at High Point. Scott is an individualist, his attitude being 'I know you and the State, and I know what you need; you know me and have a good idea of what I will try to do about it." Lennon is more of a team man, putting emphasis upon the importance of co-operation with other people who are seeking the same general objectives, but without surrendering convictions or principles. Scott talks about political revolutions, while Lennon emphasized importance of seniority in the Senate as basis for prestige and real service.

AGE FACTOR—Lennon noted that the average age of Senators is 59, and that 16 of the members are under 45. He was reminded that other states were sending men young enough to have prospect of long tenure and consequent prestige. In that connection it might be noted that Scott was 57 last April, Lennon was 47 last month. It is further recalled that Melville Broughton went to the Senate at 61 and lived less than six months; Willis Smith went at 62 and lived less than three years; and William Umstead, who became Governor at 57, is slowly recuperating from a heart attack suffered the day after his inauguration.

UNCONCERNED — Cumulative evidence is that the people generally, who ought to be concerned with these matters, are very apathetic. The affair at High Point the other night had been widely publicized as a county-wide rally of Young Democrats. The anticipated appearance of the two recognized senatorial candidates had been spread in news releases. Many other State and local dignitaries had been advertised as expected—along with the fact that a good chicken dinner would be available at less than prevailing price. What happened?

RALLY? — Only the most liberal interpretation of the dictionary definition could classify the gathering as a "rally." The prospective senators showed up; so did Congressman Carl Durham, State YDC President Billy Harrison and two or three county YDC presidents. Also present were several State officials, a number of local municipal and county office holders and party leaders. There were some two dozen newspaper reporters and photographers and radio folks, all hoping that something worth while would happen.

AUDIENCE — Counting out the candidates and officials and reporters there were barely 100 people to constitute the "rally." And that was in the State's second largest county, which turns in a normal Democratic vote of 30,000 to 40,000, with the party majority depending upon the immediate issues involved. Even in the smallest county in North Carolina an audience of 100 could hardly be called a rally. The explanation must be that the people, up to now, just ain't much inerested in who will be the United States Senator from North Carolina after next year.

Business Today

Labor Is Faring Well

By ELMER ROESSNER

Labor did pretty well for itself in the past year.

The average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing rose from $65.44 in July, 1952, to $71.51 in July, 1953, the latest month for which the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures are available.

Wages of nonproduction workers do not move uniformly with those of production workers, but they generally move in the same direction, and the BLS figures, are the best index we have.

Workers—at least those in production—enjoyed a wage rise of 9.3 per cent.

At the same time, the BLS consumer price index rose from 114.1 in July, 1952, to 114.7 in July, 1953. The consumer price index is not a true "cost of living" index but again, it's the nearest thing we have to one.

So while wages were rising 9.3 per cent, the things for which wages are normally spent were were rising only 0.6 per cent. Wages went up almost 19 times as much as consumer prices.

Part of the increase in wages was due to more overtime work. The average work week in July, 1952, was 39.9 hours while it was 40.4 hours in July, 1953. The increase in hourly wages was from $1.64 to $1.77, or 8 per cent.

Prospects for labor between today and next Labor Day are not quite as bright.

For one reason, many employers are jittery over statements that a dip can be expected and will resist more firmly demands for higher wages.

For another, inventories are high—they totaled $77,319,000,000 in June compared with $72,558,000,000 a year earlier—and that will make strikes less costly. The inventory perhaps makes a few companies eager for a strike and a lot of them eager for a strike against their competitors.

For a third reason, many companies are trying strenuously to avoid overtime. Goods produced on overtime cost up to 50 per cent more than goods made on straight time and demand in many lines is not strong enough to justify premium rates.

For a fourth, labor leaders have been reading those predictions of a decline in business and their demands for increases may be more moderate. However, there may be considerably more pressure for shorter work-weeks, guaranteed annual wages, and other fringe benefits.

GROSS INCOMES UP 19 PER CENT.....

One group did considerably better than the average factory worker last year. It is that of the industrial designers.

A survey by the Society of Industrial Designers showed that gross incomes of members rose 19 per cent over the previous year and that employment is up 19 per cent, too.

The society estimates that a total of $2.5 billion worth of consumer and industrial products recently designed by members will be sold in the coming year.

WATER LOSING OUT

They are not on the market yet, but some day stores may carry dehydrated barbecue sauce, pre-fried bacon, dried whipping cream, dehydrated cheese and powdered vinegar. These products were displayed at a recent Technological Aids to Industry Exhibit staged by the Department of Commerce.

A Party For The Nicest People

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen sat on the tenement stoop at twilight waiting for Joe.

The heat from the great summer stove of Manhattan hammered at her and she tried to fan it away with a folded newspaper.

When she saw Joe coming down the sidewalk, his collar open, hs coat dangling limply over one arm, she put the paper on her knees and bent her head over it, as though absorbed.

Joe slumped down silently at the other end of the stoop and watched her. After a moment Helen lifted her eyes, faked a couple of squeals and said, "Oh, Joe, you startled me."

"Don't give me that stuff," said Joe, crossly. "Why do girls sit around thinking up phoney things to say? You saw me coming."

They looked at each other warily trying to decide whether it was too early in the evening to quarrel. Then both decided it was too hot.

"What're you reading?" asked Joe, reaching for peace.

"Oh, about the big party that rich old bird, the Marquis"—she glanced down at the newspaper and spelled the name — Marquis De C-u-e-v-a-s in Biarritz. That's a place on the Riviera."

"Yeah," said Joe, "but which place—the one on the East Riviera or the Hudson Riviera?"

Helen laughed. Joe always said such crazy things.

"Oh, it must have been wonderful," said Helen dreamily. "Hundreds of famous people were there, and they wore costumes. They had lace-covered benches to sit on. And they even had pedigreed cattle and sheep wandering around among the guests on the lawn. Wasn't that a cute idea?"

"Sure," said Joe. "People get tired of seeing nothing but pedigreed pink elephants at parties."

"They had more than 2,000 bottles of champagne — real champagne. And simply tons of caviar. Do you like caviar, Joe?"

"No. The kind of money they charge for that stuff, they ought to be able to get rid of the fishy flavor."

"Well, I think I'd give a year of my life to go to a party like that," sighed Helen. "The memories would be worth it. It said in the paper that old Mr. . . uh . . . p'd Mr. De C-u-e-v-a-s must have spent about $100,000 on the party. Can you imagine spending $100,000 in a single night."

Joe couldn't. At the moment he was fingering the two subway tokens in his pocket.

"Honey, I got bad news for you," he said. "We can't go to the movies tonight. I lost my last $5 on a bet in the office."

Tht dreams of Biarritz receded. Helen began fumbling in her small purse and said, "let me treat, Joe."

"No," he said stubbornly. "You have done that too many times already."

"Please," she whispered. "You can pay me back when we're married. It's such a good picture tonight. All about adventure in Africa. And on the way home we can stop off for a beer and a sandwich."

"Corned beef or cheese?"

"Cheese," said Helen practically. "That's all we can afford tonight."

"It's a deal," said Joe, "if you let me drink the beer from your slipper. I hear they always do that in the big leagues."

"If you do, all you'll get is foam, goofy. I'm wearing toeless sandals."

As they stepped from the stoop, Helen put her hand in Joe's arm, and he squeezed it. Joe looked up at the same stars that shine on tenements and Biarritz.

"I wish he was here," he said.

"Who?"

"Old Mr. De D-u-e-v-a-s," spelled Joel

"What for ?"

"Because," said Joe, "he sounds like a guy who enjoys parties— , and he's sure missing a wonderful one tonight."

Helen reached up and took his face in her hands and pulled him down and kissed him—and didn't care what the neighbors thought.

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 30c

(BY MAIL)
(Payable In Advance)

Three Months ..... $ 3.50
Six Months ..... $ 6.50
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Special Men's Fall Fashions Event Scheduled Thursday

Silhouette For Fall Is Slimmer

Autumn is a season of change—a time of changing weather and of marked changes in the pace and scope of men's lives. It is the fullest, busiest season of the year, a period in which men work hard at their jobs, lead crowded social lives, and still find time for sports, and for active lives at home.

Back at work in earnest after Summer holidays and vacations, most serious-minded, success-conscious men find both the pressure of their jobs and opportunities for advancement at their peaks in the Autumn.

At the same time men's social lives include both casual, informal parties and formal dinners and dances. For sports, they can continue to enjoy golf and tennis—but, for 17 million of them, the big event is the opening of hunting seasons throughout the nation.

The way men dress is important to them in all aspects of their lives. In business and social life, it determines the impression they make, and is a factor in their success. In sports and their lives at home, it determines their comfort and their enjoyment of what they do.

Everywhere they turn this Fall, men will find that clothes have taken on a new air of elegance and luxury: not a prissy, fancy air, but one which heightens their comfort and gives them a look of success and accomplishment. It's a new worldly, well-bred look, combining the simplicity and directness of American styling with the dressiness of the "Edwardian" trend and the continent's smartest fashions.

Worsteds Have New Styling

The new trend is exemplified by the season's top fabrics, which have an added dimension both in color and texture. The color and surface interest which novel weave effects brought to woolens last Spring have now reached worsted fabrics.

In suit styling, the straight-line silhouette has gained new emphasis through a narrowing of the shoulders and lapels, and through the raising of the buttons—a trend in keeping with the growing "Edwardian influence" in clothes. The three-button, single-breasted suit has gained pre-eminence over the two-button model, bringing with it flapped pockets, center or side vents, and, in many cases, an added ticket pocket in the suitcoat.

An added color note is provided by the contrasting vest, which is offered in tattersalls, sports motifs, novelty patterns and solid colors. Once just a young man's fancy, the vest is now solidly established for wear by men of all ages.

The precise, narrow styling of suits has been somewhat modified in the tailoring of Fall sports jackets, which have a hardy, masculine look not seen for several seasons. Smart new tweeds and shetlands share the spotlight with jackets styled in the specialty fibers, cashmere and camel's fair, or blends of these fibers with wool or lamb's wool.

Three Buttons Favored

The three-button sports jacket which will be most widely seen for Fall will have flapped pockets, side vents or a center vent, a ticket pocket and perhaps a belted back.

In topcoats, the raglan-sleeve coat with balmacaan collar which was popular for Spring will share favor with the inset-sleeve coat with either bal or notched collar. Although gabardine remains a favored fabric, a wide array of soft, durable tweeds will focus much attention on this serviceable and comfortable fabric.

Shirts for Fall place strongest style emphasis on collar design. The rounded collar which came to favor last Fall, is featured in a button-down model. But most men still lean to the traditional pointed collar shirt, which this season has somewhat more collar spread than in the Spring. In ties, the narrow cut, modestly patterned model is favored, a trend in keeping with the addition of richer, deeper colors to suits and sports jackets.

When he goes in for sports, the style-conscious man will find that the accent is much on comfort. The wool jersey sports shirt, which won high favor early this year, continues to be favored. Its absorbency which makes it popular in warm weather, combines with its warmth to make it ideal.

When the hunting enthusiast plan his attire, he will find that sportswear stylists have been working overtime to design new hunting clothes. Many of these clothes, including outer jackets, protective trousers and boots, use the layering principle employed by the U.S. Army in designing Winter clothes for combat troops. By this principle, developed through long research layers of warm wool, separated by layers of weather-treated cotton, are used to keep out biting cold and sharp winds.

DOUBLE PLAY

TRUMBULL, Conn. (UP)—Thomas Cascone of Hartford charged that Nicholas Arifella of Lawrence, Mass. had passed him on the right side while driving on the Merritt Parkway. Arifella was fined $15. Cascone also was fined $15 when the judge ruled that he failed to yield the left lane despite continued horn blowing by Arifella.

BARGAIN BILL

BEDFORD, Ind. (UP)—A supermarket here offered a new item recently—money. The store sold $5 bill for $4.89—but only one to a customer.

A special men's fall fashions event will be staged Thursday through Saturday by 13 retail stores of Greenville which handle men's clothing.

The event will feature the showing of men's fashions for the fall and winter of 1953-54, and will be climaxed Saturday night when some lucky man will receive a complete fall clothes outfit valued at $150.

In all, the local merchants will give away $400 of men's clothing during the fall fashons showing

During the outstanding three-day showing of men's fashions the 13 Greenville firms will give to people entering their stores coupons which can be filled out for the drawing Saturday night. Also the firms will carry coupons in their advertisements in the Daily Reflector which may be lifted out and deposited in the coupon boxes in any of the 13 firms.

The men's fashion centers in showing of men's fall fashions this year are:

Batchelor Brothers, Belk-Tyler Co., Blount-Harvey Collins-Pridmore, Curtis Perkins Store, Efird's Department Store, Hill's, Jackson's Shoe Store, Larry's Shoe Store, Merit Shoe Store, J. C. Penney Co., Perkins-Proctor and Saleed's.

A spokesman for the men's clothing merchants of Greenville participating in the event said today, "The 13 Greenville firms participating in this fall showing of men's fashions will exhibit the latest in styles and designs in men's clothing in Eastern North Carolina this year. All of the latest men's fashions for 1953 and 1954 on the American clothing market will be represented in the gala event."

Spokesmen for the men's fall fashions event made it clear that it will not be necessary for anyone to make a purchase in order to receive coupons for the drawing of winners for the $400 worth of men's clothing to be given away; nor will it be necessary to be present at the drawing to win a prize.

James S. Hughes, city manager of Greenville, will draw the names of the lucky winners in the event at a public drawing to be held at the Pitt County courthouse at 6:30 Saturday, September 12.

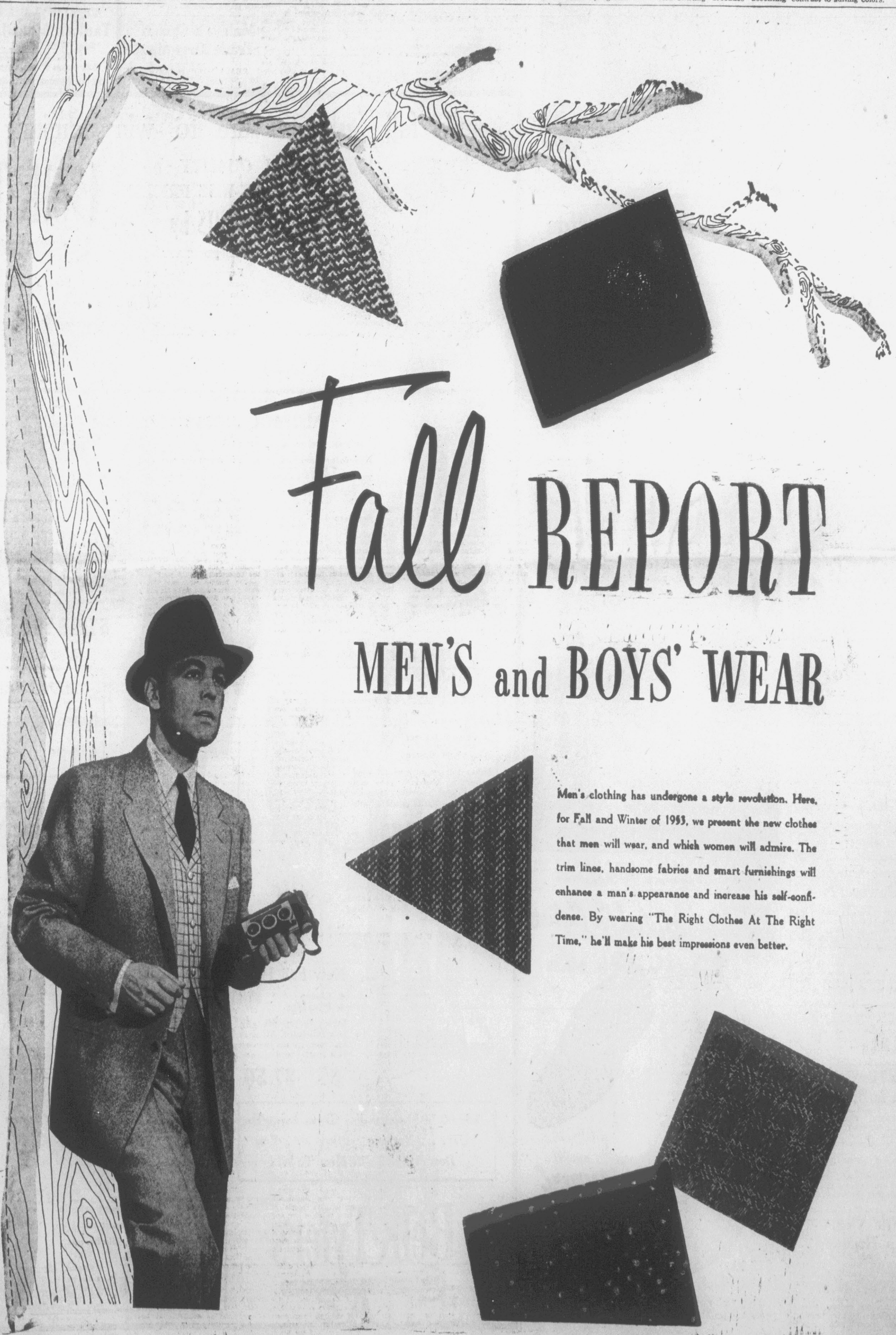
Each store participating in the event will provide a suitable box in the store for the deposit of coupons as they are brought in. Before the drawing for the grand prize Saturday night, the coupons will be placed in one box.

In addition to the grand prize and other prizes given away by the men's clothing stores as a group, several individual firms have announced intentions of giving away individual prizes in connection with men's fall fashion program.

Vests Of Every Description Will Be Seen This Fall; Suede Leather Note

Vests of every descriptions will be seen this Fall—and a brand new idea is to be found in the suede-leather vest, with metal buttons and a contrasting printed wool on the back. Silk vests run the gamut of style ideas with colorful stripes, neat over-all patterns or bold swirling brocades accenting the trend toward quiet elegance in men's attire.

Corduroys in patterns and solid colors bring cotton into new prominence. The classic tattersall check remains the perennial favorite, with white, cream or yellow background providing a striking contrast to suiting colors.



Brisk Dignity Without Flamboyance Or Exageration, Marks Keynote Of Mid-Century Version For That 'Edwardian Look'



EDWARDIAN REVIVAL brings to the fore the Edinburg jacket. This model, suggested by The Wool Bureau, is of a deep green and gray cheviot. Note the self-belt, flapped pockets, cuffed sleeves and leather buttons.



CONSERVATIVE LUXURY typifies this handsome suit, for it is a black cashmere with narrow shadow stripes. The lapel vest is also cashmere—in a deep texture—and its light gray color is a sharp contrast to the suit.

With the pendulum of fashion ever swinging, comes the nostalgic return of the 'Edwardian Look' the days of Prince Edward and Diamond Jim Brady. The new fashions do not display the flamboyant elegance of the "Gay 90's," but reflect the well-groomed look, tempered by the more casual mode of life today. So, for the man in step with constantly changing style trends, the Edwardian Look provides that extra touch of "know how" to his wardrobe. While the entire effect carries a military air of brisk neatness, the decorative vests, stickpin for neckties, the sweep of the watch chain, the dressy shirts and the newness of the higher-buttoned jackets add color, style and a complete revolution in appearance.

The male of the species has once again the opportunity to display his plumage. Since World War II, American men have been striving to be fashionable without appearing to be dudes. As a result, the casual aspect of clothing gradually produced the zoot suit, which consisted of excess yardage, gargantuan shoulders and pants replete with full pleats.

'First-Class Tramps' Were Popular

All in all, styles were the complete antithesis of a neat, precise figure. In addition, the low-neck shirts with elephant ear collars and wall-paper-design ties contributed to the look of a first class tramp rather than a smart, successful, well-groomed man.

Recent seasons have witnessed a reversal in the sloppy, dishevelled trend with the "Natural Look" and the "Ivy League" styles revamping the male silhouette.

The Edwardian Look now ushers in a new era for fastidious groomers and gives the wearer an air of individuality. The new elegance is more flattering than florid. The suit coat has three buttons—bottom one remains open to reveal a brocaded, striped, checked or solid color vest. The trousers are snug, and the shades of gray, brown, black in cashmere, alpaca and muted worsteds contribute to an appearance that will make Life with Father more interesting and more colorful.

Although a few elephants are born in captivity, most work elephants are born wild.

Tuna Vanishing Off Canada's Western Coast

OTTAWA AP)—The mystery of the missing tuna off Canada's west coast still has fisheries officials puzzled after three years. First there were plenty of tuna; then there were none.

In 1939, tuna of the albacore variety, a streamlined fish weighing from 10 to 20 pounds, moved into British Columbia waters for the first time in history. There were not many at the start and the war curtailed commercial possibilities. However, from 1944 on the catch increased and during the 1948-1950 peak period, 6,500,000 pounds were landed with a value of $1,300,000.

Then the fish began to vanish. The 1951 catch was a mere 190,000 pounds worth $33,000.

Malaya's Opium Trade Organized

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)Millions of dollars worth of opium is smuggled into Malaya by large, well-organized rings.

Singapore in the south and Penang Island in the north are the "reservoirs" piping the contraband into Malayan towns, the Customs Cental Information Office, set up to gather intelligence about the trade, has found.

A.W.S. Sim, chief of the new office, said a blacklist of more than 8,000 persons believed engaged directly or indirectly in opium smuggling has been compiled. Sim said Customsmen seized five tons of opium worth $2,250,000 in 1952.

Had Quick Reply For The Court

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)Magistrate Temple H. Morgett didn't figure 77-year-old Emmett Maxwell would have much of a defense when he appeared on a charge of driving with an expired driver's license — but the farmer came through like a Philadelphia lawyer.

Maxwell said the license expired after he had celebrated two birthdays from the date of issue—June 30, 1950.

His next birthday, declared Maxwell, is Feb. 29, 1956.

The magistrate dismissed the charge.

RESCUE, BY GUM

BENNINGTON, Vt. AP)—Ten-drowning lifeguards discovered after they had pulled her in distress out of a pool. She had merely swallowed some bubble gum that blocked her throat.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2367

Seattle Offers Fire Prevention Success Secrets

By WOLFGANG KOEHLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) — Chief William Fitzgerald's ideas, which Seattle claims makes its fire department the best in the United States, are paying big dividends.

The city's annual fire loss has been substantially below the national average for many years and has reached a new low of $1.14 per capita, compared to the national per capita loss of $4.98.

The loss in 1952 in Seattle was $549,507 as compared with $778,249 the previous year—a 29 per cent reduction. The department protected $1,397,000,000 worth of property.

Seattle's fire prevention program includes the unique feature of roving fire trucks ready to go into action at a moment's notice. One unit of every engine company cruises through the city during daytime. When they are not fighting fires, they inspect buildings. Fire calls reach them by radio and they usually reach the scene in less than three minutes.

Fitzgerald says Seattle's fire department was the first in the nation to have every engine and car equipped with two-way radios.

"The radio has completely revolutionized fire-fighting just as the switch from the steamer to the gasoline engine changed it in 1910," he explained.

Fitzgerald also has originated a home visitation program, designed to teach home-owners about fire prevention. Firemen in uniform delivered 146,992 fire prevention messages to Seattle housewives last year.

Another unique feature of the department is that each fireman takes extra care in avoiding unnecessary damage to property during fire-fighting. For example, while one group of firemen is busy attacking a blaze in a private home, another removes pictures from walls, clothing from closets, roll up rugs and moves furniture to the middle of the room. These items are then covered with tarps to prevent water damage.

Firemen even remain behind after a blaze to remove debris, sweep floors and often deodorize the building.

Boys' Clothing Has A New Manly Look

There's no use pretending. . . . Even though it means a reunion with the whole gang, and even though most young men know how important education is, it's not really fun going back to school.

But there is a certain excitement in preparing for the big day.

This year, there will be no need for the young man to pretend that he's not interested in clothes. The "tousled, sloppy look" of recent years has given way to a neat, "manly look."

As part of the trend, the precisely tailored, "narrow silhouette" found in men's styles, is interpreted for boys in an array of two-button and three-button suits, offering the year's newest textured fabrics and a great variety of special style features. These include center vents, patch or flapped pockets, the added ticket pocket, and narrow, conservatively notched lapels.

Among the fabrics helping to give neat attire a new appeal to boys are striking woolens, including tweeds, shetlands and cheviots, with a multi-color effect created by richly colored nubs. Despite the smartness of these fabrics, many boys will still be drawn to gray flannel, this Fall in somewhat darker shades.

For those who prefer smoother-surfaced fabrics, popular worsteds will include wool gabardine, covert sharkskin and a selection of hard-finish worsteds.

With the end of the "sloppy era" in clothes, young men are taking new pride in the way they look, and in the added touches which mark a man as well-dressed.

The fancy vest, so popular on college campuses and with older men, is enjoying wide favor with boys of all ages. In tattersall patterns and in bright solid colors, it will be widely seen in schools this Fall.

HOME LIFT

TUPELO, Miss. (UP)—When doctors told Mrs. Hamp Bryson her heart condition would not permit her to walk up and down the steps of her home, her nephew, James McCarley, took an old motor and some steel rods and made a home elevator.



AERIAL SIGHTSEER— James B. Conant, U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, gets set for a 20-minute aerial view of Berlin from the cockpit of an Air Force helicopter.

Biggest Guard At Power Plant

BEVERLY, Ohio (AP)—The biggest guard in the electrical business is getting ready to go to work for the Ohio Power Co. at its Muskingum Rover plant.

The guard is a giant circuit breaker that is capable of shutting off in one-twentieth of a second more electrical energy than any other break in use at present in the world.

The 80-ton guard will begin this fall to protect the plant's 330,000-volt power transmission system whenever short circuits occur. It will act as a giant fuse, like the ones in your home electical system.

Says His Barber Pole Is Biggest

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Matilda Cain, one of a dozen licensed lady barbers in Nebraska claims the "biggest" barber pole known.

In front of her shop in this village of 1,034 persons, she has painted the traditional red, white and blue spiral stripes on a maple tree more than nine feet in circumference.

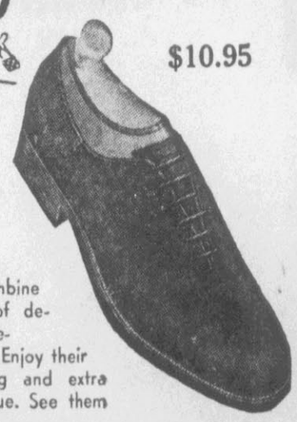
Traffic Ticket From Husband

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Floyd Minnick wasn't much concerned about parking too long on a Marshall street. She knew the cop on the beat.

She got a tag anyhow. It was signed by Floyd Minnick, her husband. Mrs. Minnick paid her fine.

Styled for Action





$10.95

Designed for men of action. Natural Bridge shoes combine comfort with the quality of detail which only fine shoemaking can give. Enjoy their smarter styling and extra wearing value. See them today.



$12.95

Natural Bridge SHOES for MEN

BELK - TYLER'S

new fall fashions sure to win admiring glances



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
AT THRIFT-WISE PRICES!

NEW FALL SUITS by

ROCKINGHAM and CLIPPER CRAFT

Gabardine
Flannels
Worsteds

Famous all wool quality sure to make these a fashion favorite. Epert tailoring in all the newest fall shades and patterns.

● Regulars ● Longs ● Shorts ● Short-Stouts ● Stouts

$39.50 TO $55.00

A SPECIAL VALUE!

ALL WOOL SUITS

Men's all wool suits, everyone tailored to perfection. New fall shades and patterns in styles for men and young men.

Shorts
Regulars
Longs

$29.95

Hicock
Belts and
Jewelry

$1 TO $2.50



Tops In Value and Style!

TOP COATS

● Plymouth
● Clipper - Craft
● Aero of Boston

Men's part wool and all wool gabardine topcoats grey and tan. Water repellent for all weather wear. Regulars and longs.

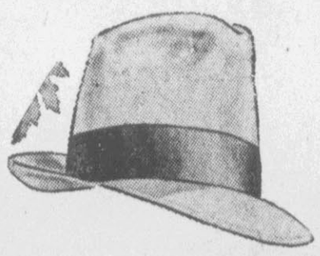
$17.95 to $50



Men's SWEATERS

Men's all wool and cashvere sweaters in a host of wanted shades. All sizes. Just the thing for campus wear.

$5.95 TO $11.95



New Fall Hats

● Champ
● Friendline

Styles to top off any new fall outfit. All sizes for men in the newest fall shades and shapes.

$5 TO $7.50

$30.00 In Merchandise Given Away By Us . . . Nothing To Buy . . . You Don't Have To Be Here To Win

Belk-Tyler's

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

Men's Famous Archdale



WHITE SHIRTS

● French Cuffs
● Barrel Cuffs

Fine single needle tailoring with form drape styling. Sanforized quality broadcloth for correct fit. Spread and regular collar.

$2.98

● Lion-of-Troy

New Eyelette Collar Style $3.50

ARCHDALE and BONAIRE

NECKWEAR

There is just no color or pattern that you cannot find in this large selection. You will find just the tie for your suit.



$1.00 & $1.50

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

MEN'S FALL FASHION

Name .....

Address .....

NEW FALL STYLES

MEN'S SPORT SLACKS

Light tone and dark tone flannels, gabardines and novelty weaves. Styles for men and young men in all wool and part wool quality. All sizes.

$5.95 TO $14.95

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

FALL SPORT SHIRTS

Mens' rayon, washable gabardine sport shirts and Dan River broadcloth sport shirts. All sizes and colors.

$2.98

Men's Argyle Anklets 48c and up

MIXABLE and MATCHABLE

SPORT COATS

Flannels
Tweeds
Corduroy

Wearable, matchable sport coats in regulars and longs. Smart styles in window pane checks, splashs, solids and tweeds. All sizes.

$15.95 TO $24.95



Fabulous Fall Fashions

THREE DAYS BEGINNING THURSDAY, 10th AND LASTING THRU SATURDAY, 12th

You are invited to visit our store and see the new Fall Fashions for men, also participate in winning a prize.

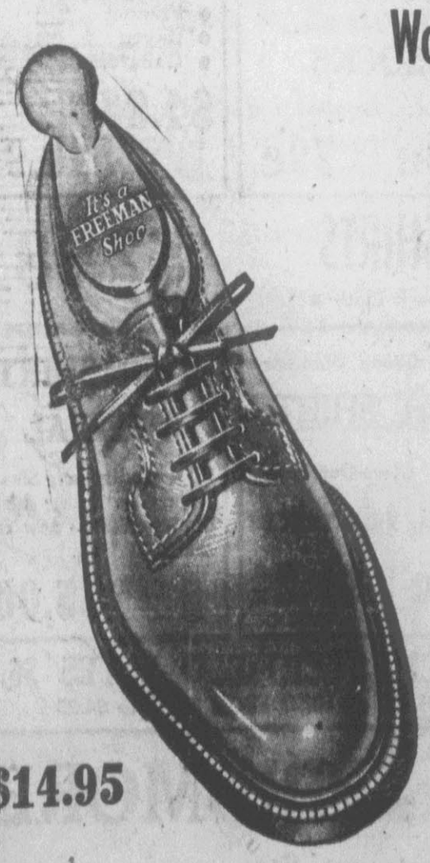
1953 FALL SUITS



Value is evident

$49.50 up

Some men buy a suit for style, some for quality, some for fit. Many men repeatedly buy a Curlee suit because they get all three—in combination with value that's plain to be seen. Drop in and see our new Curlee showing. While here, also examine our selection of appropriate accessories.



$14.95

Wonderful Feeling Freeman

SHELL CORDOVAN

$14.95

Men's Fine SOCKS

by Esquire

Solids and Fancy

Nylon, Rayon, Wool



NEW FALL HATS

By . . . Adam

$5 to $7.50

By Resistol - - - $10 to $15

no finer sports shirts!



Airman

RELAXABLES

Compare these shirts with higher-priced shirts and they'll more than hold their own! In fabrics, in styling, in tailoring! That's why men who know shirt values buy our Airman Relaxables year after year! Come in and see them!

$2.98 Up

Men's Fall UNDERWEAR

by Hanes

Fruit of Loom

Full Sizes

Men's New Fall

SPORT COATS

Corduroy

By . . . Berkray

$12.95

Imported Wool

By Curlee-Blacker

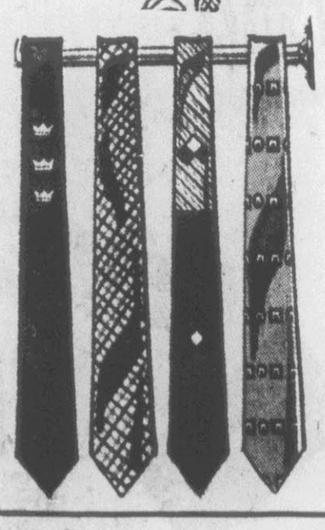
$29.50

OTHERS

$12.95 UP



what's new in NECKWEAR?



Pre-View Style Trends Here

Come in and feast your eyes on our captivating collection of new styles, patterns and colors. .. ..

By Superbe

$1.00 and Up



Men's New Fall

SHIRTS

By . . . Marlboro
Wings
Airman
True-Val

Solids and Fancy

Dress and Sport Styles

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

Name .....

Address .....

Bring This Coupon With You

It's All FREE! Nothing to Buy and You Don't Have To Be Here To Win $20.00 In Merchandise Given Away By Us Besides Other Big Prizes

Ask Us About It



Men's 100% Wool

FLANNEL

Slacks

Grey
Blue
Tan

$9.95

Regular $11.95 Value

CHEKSUEDE

in a fabric imported from Holland

by

BERKRAY

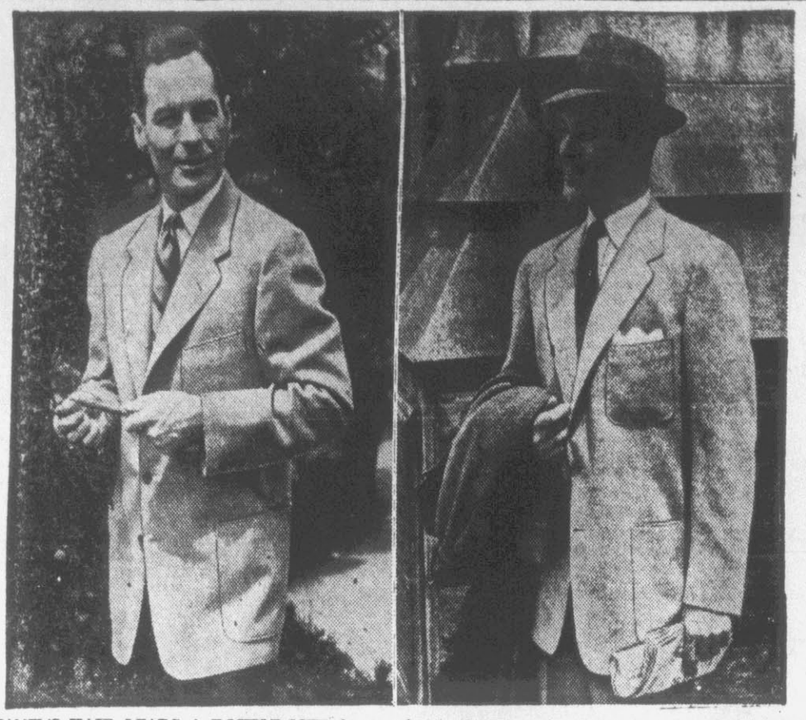
Suede-looking, suede-feeling and as long-wearing as suede . . . that's Berkray's exclusive fabric, genuine **Heeksuede**, imported from Holland. The luxurious leather look of the suede cloth is smartly contrasted with sparkling shepard checks to make an unusually handsome zipper jacket. It's water-repellent, stain-resistant and fully lined with Skinner satin A first-rate value' $12.95



Cheksuede Snug-fit elastic at back. Custom-pleated sleeves, 2-button adjustable cuffs. Corded band front. Sizes 34 to 46.

Our Men's Department Offers You The Best Brands At The Lowest Cost. Visit Our Store Every Day.

SAIEED'S



CAMEL'S HAIR LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE for comfort in the country and suave appearance in the city. On the left is a sports jacket in the ever-popular natural shade. Train departure finds Mr. Suburbia wearing a herringbone patterned suit and carrying a diagonal weave topcoat — in camel's hair of course. Both costumes reflect the trend from rigid "assembly-line" attire to smartly styled, richly textured clothes for men.

Modern Living Does Away With Customary 'Business Uniform'

For many years the business man has been confined to a rigid business uniform that he has worn under protest. At long last he is breaking out of the pattern of the past and two new trends are apparent in the modern business parent in the modern business man's apparel.

One is the "Urbanite" style, which is associated with the city-dwelling executive who chooses to wear to his offices the more conservative styles. The Urbanite selects dark, rich worsteds, flannels, and cashmeres, often with solid colors, fine stripings or patterns with subtle interest which demonstrate his sophisticated tastes.

The urbane executive welcomed the return of the homburg hat, since it is an ideal head piece for topping off his round-collared shirt, dignified neckwear, fancy waistcoats, and velour or melton topcoat.

Styles for the Suburbanite

On the other hand, and at the other extreme in men's business clothes, as seen in the best offices and men's clubs across the nation, is the Suburbanite. This lucky fellow lives on the out-skirts of the city. His home and its grounds are comfortable designed for relaxation. It is natural, then, that his clothes reflect his way of life. He wears comfortable tweeds to his office in the city, because tweeds, shetlands, and nubby textured suits can take the extra punishment of his daily drive to and from his metropolitan office. His clothes are cut loosely, and easily in a casual, informal style. The small-shaped hat, the balmacaan topcoat and the grained-leather shoes are the items most frequently chosen by the Suburbanite to set off his business attire.

While the Urbanite and Suburbanite styles are quite distinct, they both have one characteristic in common. This is the new natural styling which is so evident in the middle-of-the-road widths of lapels, collars, and the moderate use of shoulder padding.

Use of Alternate Styles

There are some men whose wardrobes encompass both styles and gain variety by dressing alternately as an Urbanite and as a Suburbanite. Often the plans made for "after hours" determine the choice.

Whichever style today's business executive prefers, it is a far cry from the office uniform of yesterday, since it gives any man a better opportunity to express his individuality in the selection of dramatic, and yet comfortable, clothing that tells what kind of person he is.

What Sportsmen Will Wear



HAPPY HUNTING is assured by this warm and vivid costume. The broad plaid is deep maroon on a background of bright scarlet. It has wool's natural wind resistance and unsurpassed warmth.

THE SKI SWEATER is as necessary as the skis themselves, for a good wool sweater assures warmth. This model is navy with white shoulder "epaulets" which are overlaid with cable-stitching.

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

Get more than you bargained for!



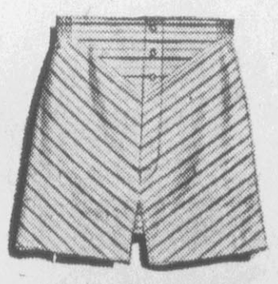
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK if you think you have to pay fancy prices for Hanes, America's favorite T-shirt. Shrink-resistant. Fully-combed Hanespun cotton yarns. No-sag neck. Small, medium, large. 89c



YOU CAN BANK on a Hanes undershirt—and still save money! Fully-combed cotton yarns. Full-cut and highly absorbent. Trim-fitting Swiss rib. 34-46. 75c



SITTING PRETTY—that's you in Hanes Fig Leaf briefs. Double-panel seat. Knit from soft, lustrous cotton for a wrinkle-free fit. Heat-resistant elastic in waistband and leg openings. 28-44. 89c



AND JUST IMAGINE a pair of shorts with a seamless, roomy seat! Hanes Givvies. Sanforized broadcloth. Two comfortable styles in solid colors, white or stripes. Patented. 28-44. Only $1.00

For value in underwear, the name's HANES

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Barber Thankful He Can Quit Job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U.P.)—For 62 years, Mort Havens has clipped his fellow man. He's a barber and here is what he thinks of it:

"It's the most miserable business in the world, barbering. You stand up all day if you want to make any money, and you can't even get loose to grab a sandwich."

Havens, son of a barber, began cropping cramiums when he was 13 and is believed to have cut more than 250,000 heads of hair. He made his remarks on the eve of his retirement.

Mort's first customer was a local saloonkeeper who asked for the then 10-cent shave.

Non-talker

"He told me, 'Don't be nervous, kid,' and I was doing all right until I got down around the chin," Havens recalled. "He had bristles on him like a broom, but I got them all off all right."

Havens credits his success as a barber to the ability to keep quiet.

"I never believed in this ear-bending barbering," he said, "If a guy wanted to talk, I talked. But I never opened up until I got my cue. Some just want their hair cut."

Although Havens is putting the clippers and comb away for fishing, loafing and baseball duty, he said he'll probably see the top of a few more heads, at least one being that of a fellow barber whose hair he has been cutting for 16 years.

WINDOW TRAP

EDENTON, N. C. (UP) — Lillie Belle Wynn, a laundress, knew just what to do when she found a burglar trying to crawl through a window in her home. She lowered the window on the midsection of the struggling burglar and held him there until the sheriff arrived.

Parking Meters Proved A 'Flop'

WOOSTER, O. (U.P.) — Rural Ohio's first experiment with a metered parking lot has fallen flat so far, but there may be reasons.

With the rest of the non-urban part of the state looking on, this town established a new municipal parking lot almost on the public square last December and installed meters, for a total cost of $180,000. Revenue bonds paid for it.

In the first three months of operation the lot took in only $383.79—the odd figure being accounted for by motorists who dropped pennies in for short stays.

Half-a-dozen things that might be contributing to the apparent failure of the lot are evident however, including lack of pavement, only two entrances, and two free city parking lots only a couple of blocks away. The lot has now been paved, but the other factors remain and the city fathers are wondering whether the whole thing is worth while.

Lake In Alaska 'Pulls Out Plug' Once Each Year

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Lake George, the unique self-dumping lake, has done it again. The annual emptying of the picturesque Chugach Mountains lake is a phenomenon of the ice.

It is sealed with a barrier of ice each winter. As summer brings the big thaw, the barrier weakens gradually under the pressure of the mounting 26 mile long, 4 mile wide reservoir.

The flow builds to river proportions, ripping out chunks of weakened ice the size of a small house and tossing them along in the torrent down a mountain gorge.

This year, the breakup was nearly a month ahead of last year, due to the warm summer. The runoff raised the Knik and Matanuska rivers five feet and the rush of debris and ice threatened bridges and trestles. The lake is 50 miles north of Anchorage.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn.

Of

Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts

Assets Over $4,000,000

Wool Wardrobe Found Best For Travel

By ROBERT S. KANE

Planning a man's wardrobe for a trip any more extensive than a country week-end can be a formidable task, and a journey of five months—with an itinerary running the gamut from Iceland and the Arctic regions of Norway to the humid climate of North Africa—could at first glance appear to require the space of several theatrical wardrobe trunks and the services of a retinue of porters. Actually, such a trip can be made with two suitcases—if clothes are selected with care.

This traveler's reporting assignments have kept him on the move in a variety of climates. The required wardrobe has, first of all, to be light-weight, because of airline restrictions. Still other travel is by means of train to out-of-the-way areas where porters and taxis are hard to find, and on relatively small ships on inland seas, where cabin and storage space is limited.

For Utility and Appearance

The contents of the wardrobe must take rough wear, hold their shape and press, and be relatively insensitive to being packed and unpacked almost nightly for five months. And, this traveler is vain enough to want them to be attractive as well as functional.

Sounds like a tough assignment—but it isn't. The emphasis in the major items is placed on wool. This is what is included: a single-breasted business suit in gray wool worsted, with vest; a conservatively patterned wool wteed sports jacket; a pair of oxford gray wool flannel slacks; a navy blue tropical worsted suit; a pair of lightweight wool gabardine slacks two wool sweaters in solid, neutral shadees, one sleeveless and the other with sleeves, and a tropical-weight wool sports jacket. (For the man on business, another suit might have been substituted for the second sports jacket.) The outerwear coat was a wool gabardine topcoat—also used as a raincoat, with a zippered interlining for added warmth. In one of its large slash pockets was kept a wool muffler, which was most useful in the colder climates.

Supplementary wardrobe items included broadcloth and oxford shirts, underwear, wool socks (singularly well suited to any climate) and necklines, plus a few well-chosen items of sports and casual wear.

Cleaning and pressing bills are almost nil throughout the entire journey, for the wool garments, even after being tightly packed in the suitcases for as many as three or four days, sprang back to shape in a matter of hours after being placed on hangers. If their confinement in the bag has been for a day or less, they are usually wearable immediately, and when they are needed, even after a long period of hibernation, they are first hung in a closed bathroom after the tub has been filled with hot water. A few minutes of stream from the tub removes wrinkles.

For Any Climate

Everyone knows that wool is ideal in cold, damp climates. What some men don't know, however, is that wool is adaptable, in light-weight fabrics, to the warmest climates in the world. The writer has learned this fact from experience.

And he has learned something even more important. Wool fabrics are the only fabrics which can be worn in comfort from one extreme of weather into the other. In traveling about Europe, just as in traveling in the United States, the writer has often boarded a plane in damp, chilly weather in the North, and debarked a few hours later, in a warm climate, without suffering discomfort at either point.

Wool alone seems to have the faculty of being cool in the heat and warm in the cold.

Set For TV



WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT for an evening at home. The Wool Bureau suggests this tropical worsted robe in a rich blue, gray and white plaid for casual comfort.

"The House Of Name Brands" Perkins Proctor

Interwoven Socks

BOTANY slacks

Catalina LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH

Men prefer SWANK

Pioneer the mark of a man

Balanced Tailoring makes TIMELY CLOTHES look better... longer

THE NATION SAYS Jayson

ARROW

STYLE-MART Clothes

TAILORED BY Schlaet Clothes

Rumson Tweed Jackets

KNOX Hats

Alligator ALL-WEATHER COATS LOGO NO. 325

Perkins Proctor "The House of Name Brands"

FALL... MEN'S CLOTHING Event



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SUITS in all sizes . . .

To fit everybody - Longs, Shorts, Slims, Stouts and Regulars.

If fit is your worry you can stop worrying here! We carry a complete line of sizes in all our popular numbers.

- Wool Flannel
- Worsteds
- Serge
- Cord
- Gabardine
- Rayon Flannel

$25.00 TO $40.00

ZELAN LINED JACKETS

- Water repellent
- Zipper front, this jacket will win your favor on all accounts . . . looks . . .comfort . . . value

$4.95 to $10.95

MENS' DRESS SHIRTS

By Fruit of the Loom . . . clothes harmony . . . includes shirts attuned to the newest style trends.

$1.98 to $2.98

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

Depart Store Winner Will Receive ($5.00) Five Dollars in Merchandise (of choice).

Nothing to buy . . you don't have to be present to win. And you also get a chance on $150. worth of men's apparel being given by Greenville's leading clothiers.

MEN'S FALL FASHION

Address .....

Name .....

Men's Sport & Dress SHOES

All popular Fall styles - . . Complete Size Range

$4.95 to $10.95

Men's Fine Quality Corduroy TROUSERS

$4.98

Lined Corduroy Jacket to Match

$6.95

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS

New Styles to fit most men.

$2.98

Flannel and Suede Sport SHIRTS

- Plaids
- Checks

Look smart keep snug in one fo these fine shirts

$2.49

Men's BELTS

$1 TO $1.50

Sport and Dress SOCKS

- Fancy Argyles

39c TO 79c

Men's Sport PANTS

- Worsted
- Flannel
- Rayon
- Gabardine

$4.95 to $10.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

- Tissue Flannel - Rayon - Bark Cloth -

$2.98

Men's UNDERWEAR

By Fruit of the Loom

Athletic Shirts 49c

Fine Quality Broadcloth Shorts 69c

One Group Summer Sport SHIRTS

Close-Out

Regular Value To $1.98

99c to $1.24

Sport SHIRT SPECIAL

First quality long Sleeve gabardine sport shirts. Flap pockets - new fall colors.

2 FOR $5.00

MEN'S NEW FALL CHESTERFIELD HATS $6.95

OTHER NEW FALL HATS PRICED FROM $2.98 to $4.95

COLLINS - PRIDMORE

Department Store

628 DICKINSON AVENUE

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

Thursday Marks the Formal Showing of What's New for Fall for Men. Blount-Harvey Brings You the Fullest Selection of Suits, Top Coats, Slacks, Shirts, Hats and All the Newest Nationally Known Brands.

FALL 1953 — Kingsridge Custom Fabric — FALL 1953



America's Unsurpassed Suit Value!

KINGSRIDGE Custom Fabric

Pure Worsted Clear Cuts and Sharkskins

Get set for Fall with KINGSRIDGE . . . the suit with the costly custom look that fits as though it has been tailored just for you.

KINGSRIDGE is truly America's unsurpassed suit value . . . famous for handsome fabrics and wonderful fitting qualities.

Exclusive fabrics for Fall in Clear Cuts, Sharkskins, and dressy Melo-soft luxury finish Worsteds.
Fall-fresh shades highlight Metallic Greys, Rust Browns, and Kings Blue — West End Cricket Flannels, Frontenac, Fine Gabardines.

Featured in the new American Silhouette models . . . single breasteds with flap pockets and center vent . . . casual patch pocket styles . . . and flattering double breasteds.

SPAN by Manhattan

The one shirt you can be triply sure of!



SPAN SETLO



SPAN MAST



SPAN DASH



SPANFLAIR



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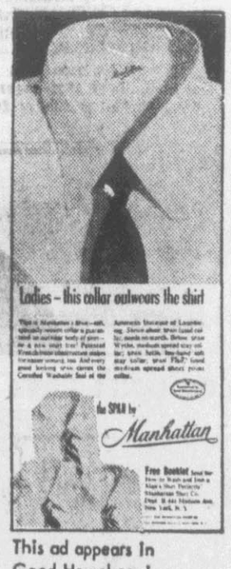


SPAN RANGE

SPAN is guaranteed by Manhattan that the collar will outwear the body of the shirt — or a new one free!

SPAN is certified washable by the A. I. L.

SPAN bears the Good Housekeeping Seal



This ad appears in Good Housekeeping and Saturday Evening Post

Span shirts receive the unanimous approval of the men who wear them — and the housewives who take care of them. There's just no questioning the quality and value of Span! No questioning its style, either, because Span may be had in a choice of smart collar styles, so every man can find his favorite. Span's the one investment that repays you more than your money's worth.

$3.95

Other Nationally Known Makes
Arrow — Van Heusen — Norris Casuals

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

Name .....

Address .....

FREE!
$50.00 In Merchandise From Our Men's Department Given Away It's FREE!

Clip the above coupon and bring to our store and drop it in coupon box . . . Nothing to buy, and you don't have to be present at drawing to win.

YOU'LL OUTSMART THE WEATHER IN THIS GREAT ALL-WEATHER COAT VALUE!

Alligator



GOLD LABEL Gabardine

Only **$39.75**

Truly the "Coat You'll Live In"
'Round the Clock
'Round the Calendar

America's most wanted gabardine coat! Alligator Gold Label is finely woven of choice Australian all wool worsted, water repellent processed, styled to keep you smart, comfortable . . . rain, sun or cold. Come in and try on Gold Label now!

Other Alligator Coats $0.00 to $00.00

$8.50 to $39.75



Men's New Fall HATS by . . . DOBBS

All New Shapes

$8.50 to $15.

OTHER HATS

Nationally Known
All Shapes

$5. to $8.50



Your arches' best friend...

$18.95



FLORSHEIM SHOES with Feeture Arch



Give your tired or falling arches a two-way lift with the famous hinged-steel support of the Florsheim Feeture Arch. Locked between the insole and outsole, it flexes easily when you walk, supports you rigidly when you stand.

VISIT OUR STORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

BRING YOUR COUPON SIGNED.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Suitings Show Variety Of Weaves And Surface Appeal



SLUBBY SUIT—Both slubs (yarns of uneven thickness) and nubs small balls of vari-colored wool) in black and white are scattered over the blue background of this handsome worsted business suit.



FULL HOUSE IN TEXTURES AND COLORS—The lad at left wearr a luxurious lamb's wool jacket in black, royal blue and gray checks, while his opponent wears a multi-color worsted in which four colors combine to create a rich beige effect. The kibitzer wears a neat diagonal striped tan and brown tweed.



NEW KNITTED VEST—Adding variety to the vest scene, this two pocket waistcoat is beige with brown pin-stripes. It is worn with a wool-and-cotton sports shirt.



BLACK AND WHITE over gray are the colors of this thick tweed overcoat, designed for the man who likes to combine his warmth with a touch of luxury.

Two Words Help In Buying For The Men

By EDWARD T. SAJOUS
National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers

When you ladies buy wearing apparel for us, the men in your lives, we love you for it.

By-and-large, we're glad to have you do it because, we're not too happy when we shop. Somehow, shopping is your job, even when it concerns the clothes and furnishings we wear.

Besides, most of us are pretty busy these days and we're only too glad to have our shopping done for us. Above all, we do appreciate your thoughtfulness when you come up unexpectedly, with a surprise tie, a shirt, a box of socks or, maybe, pajamas or a pair of cuff links.

But ladies, will you accept a word or two of guidance on buying for your man? Many of you don't need it. You're experts and you buy better than we can. On the other hand, some of you could do a more satisfactory buying job and improve your man's appearance if you'd remember just two words. They are—"Go-With."

A 'Must for Buying

The "Go-With," principle is a basic "must," yet most women buying for their men disregard it, I've found in years after studying your men's wear buying practices.

What is the "Go-With" principle? Perhaps a few specific buying "rules" are in order:

First, buy apparel that will "go with" what he already has in his wardrobe. For example, if he goes in heavily for tweedy, sports-type clothes, buy furnishings and accessories that harmonize in texture, surface finish and styling with that type of apparel. Keep in mind, too, the colors color combinations and patterns that dominate his wardrobe. If he's a bold striped-suit man, or wears large-patterned jackets, keep away from pronounced stripes and patterns in his shirts, ties, socks and slacks. Give him solid colors, muted tones, small subdued patterns.

Second, give him apparel that will "go-with," or be appropriate to, his age, build, occupation, interests, social background. Even though in itself it may be the handsomest sportshirt, tie or odd vest in the store, if it doesn't "go with" the man himself, he won t be really well and correctly dressed.

'Go-With' Principle Cited

Third buy on an ensemble, relate '-item basis, or things that "go with" each other. The ensemble, or well co-ordinated over-all look, is a secret of good appearance, the mark of the welldressed man. From hat to shoes, his apparel should harmonize, be of the same type and style, be well co-ordinated or again "go-with." Therefore, rather than picking up items at random, visualize and plan ensembles. If he already has a gray suif, and you want to give him dress-up furnishings, plan an ensemble in subduel greens, for example, or browns, or in the old stand-by blue. Have the salesman lay out some shirts, place harmonizing ties on them, add socks and pocket handkerchiefs and rearrange until you get an ensemble of items that definitely go with each other. He'll look a lot smarter than if you merely select separate, unrelated items without thought as to their go-with possibilites.

Finally, and above all, give him apparel that will go with our times—apparel that is casual enough to reflect our easier, less formal attitudes and manners, functional enough to make him comfortable in these days of strenuous work and play, yet smart enough to give him the advantage of that tremendously important asset — good appearance and the well-groomed look.

Your influence on the things we men wear is terrific. You're buying more and more for us, not only furnishings and accessories but types of merchanidse you never bought until a few years ago, such as slacks and jackets, leisure wear and even hats and suits. This is evidenced by the vast numbers of gift certificates you buy for such items. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and your help—and we love you for it.

But, lady, will you please keep that "go-with," idea in mind? If you do, we'll love you even more!

Neatly Tied



SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN dominates the Fall neckwear picture. Neat patterns, under-the-knot 'deas and stripings look well with the new shirts and fancy vests.

Now It's Gray



NEW EVENING WEAR — The crisp fabric of this tuxedo is wool and alpaca and the color is the newest—London gray. The shawl collar facing and trousers' stripes are dull-finished black satin.

LEGAL FUN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Part of the entertainment on the program of the convention of the Texas bar association, was appropriate. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

Saved From Fire When Arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Police saved Alvie Boss Watham, 33, from being burned Monday night by arresting him.

When they went to get him for leaving the scene of an accident the police found Watham sleeping in a burning bed.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

Gave Audition For Cats In Play

LONDON (UP)—Actor Jimmy Hanley held an audition for a part in his new play and 47 cats showed up.

Hanley had offered $8.40 a week for the right cat for his play.

By the time he had seen 14 of the felines Hanley gave up and selected one at random.

"I hate cats," he said. "And besides, in the play its my mouse it will be after."

The cork oak is an excellent shade tree.

Sportsmen Are Now Particular About Their Duds

Men rarely agree on the technicalities of a particular sport, and debates over the merits and demerits of a team or a technique are characteristics of sportsmen the world over. But all men agree that wool is the sportsman's best friend.

Whether the sportsman is a spectator or participant, it takes the extra qualities provided by a woolen fabric to protect the man. You can even get soaking wet in woolen clothing without catching cold, if you keep moving alittle, because wool retains air pockets which provide high insulation even when wool is soaking wet. Wool is soft and comfortable to the skin—cushioning the body against the vigorous knockings about that are typical of many sports.

Weather-wise hunters select wool as the best insurance, ounce for ounce, against sudden changes in temperature when out in the wilds. Skiers choose wool because of its ability to absorb and evaporate perspiration without a clinging, chilling sensation.

Spectators Value Comfort

Both football players and spectators, yelling from the stands, prefer fabrics that have the ability to protect equally well against hot sun or cold drizzle, since weather can run from one extreme to another during a game.

Woodsmen, hikers and campers depend on wool for various reasons. Woolen socks protect the feet against cold, and in addition, the extra resilience inherent in wool yarn permits all-day slogging over the rockiest terrain without foot fatigue and injury. Golfers have found that woolen golf hose reduce the tired feeling so often encountered during the second nine-holes.

Woolen gloves put a neat, snug blanket of warmth over the fingers in bitter-cold weather.

When protection and durability are the prime consideration wool has been the fiber men have found dependable and trustworthy as their sporting companion down through the centuries.

Lawyers For Aly, Rita Will Confer

PARIS (UP) —American lawyers for Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan said they would meet today to attempt tomake a divorce settlement permitting the red-haired actress to marry again.

Bartley Crum, Miss Hayworth's attorney, said he was joining Charles Torem, Aly's lawyer, in a "last attempt to solve this long-delayed situation."

Miss Hayworth's latest flame is singer Dick Haymes, who faces deportation as a result of following the movie star to Hawaii.

Haymes' troubles began when he claimed immunity to the draft on the ground of his Argentinian citizenship. He was told he never could become a citizen and was warned not to leave the continental United States if he wanted to remain there.

Accent On Luxury -- Soft Fabrics To Fore

Hard-boiled men will be a "soft touch" when it comes to new Fall clothes. Soft rusface wool fabrics and the rare specialty fibers in the wool class are the foundations of th new fashions. The specialty fibers include, among others, camel's hair alpaca, cashmere and vicuna.

Camel's hair comes from the two-humped camel burden-carrier of Asia, and the soft down which grows close to the skin is used. Alpaca is shorn from the llama-like aplaca, a domesticated camel from Peru and Bolivia.

The Kashmir goat of the Himalaya mountains contributes the fine hair next to its skin for sweaters, suits and coats of great softness, warmth and rich luster, while the rare and elusive vicuna from the peaks of the Andes furnishes its incredibly soft fleece for the one person in four million who can afford a suit or a coat of it.

Luxury Touch Spreads

The luxury touch to wool fabrics for Fall has spread far from the luxury price levels. Lamb's wool—shorn from lambs less than seven months old—has great softness and is used this year in rich, dark-toned sports jacket which are qualified for the luxury category.

Many flannel suitings, either in solid shades or with splashes of contrasting color, this season have the softness associated with more costly fabics.

Many better, but not luxury-priced overcoats are wool and cashmere with the cashmere on the surface of the fabric. Cashmere sweaters and cashmere and wool socks have long been part of the Eastern college "uniform" and are rapidly becoming an added touch of extra comfort for men's wardrobes across the country.

This season cashmere suits in typical tweed patterns appear on the scene and do double duty, for both casual and business wear.

Wool and its cousins the specialty fibers, have long beeen accepted as the leaders for wear, warmth, texture and handsome colors. This year another facet of their versatile nature is shown. The influence of this new appeal appears in other clothing, too. Tailored suede jackets and napped cotton sports shirts, for example typify this new feeling of luxury.



A NEW NOTE of luxury is provided by this striped worsted gabardine sports coat creating a subtle ribbed effect, The Wool Bureau points out. Note the bellows pleat from the shoulder to the half belt, center vent.

Smartly Styled



AUTMUN SOCKS offer a wide variety of styles, patterns and colors. Ribs, argyles, paneled effects and intarsias are appearing in new color combinations. The well dressed man can choose hose that are right for any occasion and which will enhance the rest of his attire.

Fit For Fall



EXTRA-LIGHT OVERCOAT—The "Lodenbury" in handsome deep green weighs less than a topcoat but retains the warmth of much heavier coats. Its fabric is rich-textured fleece.

Lengthy Cattle Drive Is Started

DARWIN (AP)About 150,000 cattle are on the move in northern Australia. Some of the cattle will be on the track five months before they reach the railheads or meatworks as a stepping stone to the dinner tables of Australia and England. The cattle are in great herds averaging 1250 head.

This year's movement of cattle is the biggest in the history of the Northern Territory because last year's drought prevented all driving.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

FRENCH SHRINER



Custom Quality

Cut from Super-fine calfskins.

'Round the clock
Good-Grooming

Dignified, fine-seam pattern. Wonderfully comfortable. Styled to smartly double for office conferences or an evening of bridge.

Style 237 tan . . . Style 238 black.

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIALISTS
In The Kind Of Clothes Men Like To Wear!

FREE—Lucky winner gets choice of pair Slacks up to $6.95.



Nothing to buy. Just fill out Coupon and bring to our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday. You don't have to be here to win.

MEN'S FALL FASHION
Name .....
Address .....

SPORT SHIRTS
$1.29 to $2.95

SHOES
$3.95 to $7.95

DRESS SHIRTS
$1.98 to $2.98

SLACKS
$3.95 to $14.95

Fruit of the Loom
UNDERWEAR
SHORTS ----- 69c
SHIRTS - 49c & 69c

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS
Name .....
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MEN'S FALL FASHION EVENT!
Thursday–Friday–Saturday
September 10-11-12

FREE! Fill in the above coupon and deposit in box in our store.

We are giving absolutely free a pair of French Shriner men's hand-sewn loafers, nothing to buy . . you don't have to be present to win and you also have a chance on $150.00 worth of men's apparel being given by Greenville's leading clothiers.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
At Five Points



SWING TO SMARTER SHIRTS is evident for Fall. The rounded collar (upper left), with or without pin, enhances the brown-white checked broadcloth. Hair line and candy stripe shirts find new favor in the shorter, medium spread collars. The blunt-pointed collar (lower right) conforms to the trend toward neater appearances.



VESTS ARE NATURALS for the well-dressed man. Top fabrics for Fall are silk, seen in a rich black-on-rust brocade; cotton, this model in brilliant red corduroy, with gold buttons; wool, in the favorite pattern, tattersall, here in blue and brown on white, and natural suede, with a yellow wool back.

College Men Wearing Darker Shades In Fall

Dark is the picture for college men this Fall — darker shades in clothing, that is. According to authoritative surveys made of style leaders on the nation's campuses, the trend is toward conservative charcoal grays, browns and blacks in suits and topcoats. The flashy loud colors in his duds, is an antique, while the conservative, serious university man of 1953 is well-dressed with dignity.

The single-breasted, three-button suit is the basic suit model for the collegian. Styling is natural with narrow lapels, moderate shoulder padding, center vent and set-in flap pockets. This silhouette coordinates with rounded shirt collars. Neat regimental stripes continue to be favored ties for campus leaders.

Preferred Fabrics

Flannels, tweeds and gabardines remain the preferred fabrics for the college man, as they are with all men who are proud of their appearance. Flannels are seen in dark brown and black as well as in the traditional shades of gray. Tweeds are becoming more popular in herringbone weaves, plaids and checks, and are, of course, first choice in sports jackets and topcoats. The latter will be seen with the balmacaan collar, as a rule.

Camel's hair and cashmere suits and outerwear have gained wide acceptance among students, just as they have with business and professional men New weaves, patterns and designs in these soft luxurious fabrics will be seen all over the country this Fall. Weskits and argyle socks are the color high-light exceptions which contrast with the more conservative clothing colors on the campus.

The long, 72-inch muffler striped in college colors caught on last year at Eastern schools and has spread throughout the Midwest.

Sweaters Still in Favor

Sweaters which have always been popular and practical among college men will continue to be seen in the two old-favorite styles of crew and V-neck pullovers. However, a new trend to watch is the growing popularity of coat sweaters in cable stitch, similar to the tennis sweater.

In choosing, shoes, many college men prefer the new slip-on styles to traditional laced models. Styled for added comfort, slip-ons first gained wide popularity on campuses last Fall. Offered this year mainly in moccasin types, they share the spotlight with brogues and plain — and medallion-tipped laced shoes in textured leathers.

The collegian of 1953 will be, without doubt, the best dressed student in history and there will be more of him, too, than ever before, since college enrollment is hitting an all-time high. It is of some significance, therefore, that he will be conservative, serious and dignified in the choice of the clothes he will wear on his campus and in his classroom this Fall.

Color Gives An Added Pep To Furnishings

It's a colorful world and Fall furnishings are right in step to add dash zest and good taste to the man who enjoys a flair for style. The newest fabrics provide a rich background for color and texture in hats, ties and shirts. Gray is the number one color varying in tone from medium to dark charcoal. Gray is in demand because this neutral shade combines easily with every color in men's wear.

Pebble fabrics, heather mixtures and nubby finishes high-light Fall hats for wear with the "wool look" in coats and suits. Suede and wool give a change of pace to hat bands and the classic Tyrolean with rope bands is a must for sportsmen. The homburg will be seen everywhere in regular and lightweight models. The center-crease and pinch-crown hats have new, smart, narrow brims, some with back bows to add to that feeling of complete poise.

The swing to shorter, smaller collars will be more apparent this Fall with round, blunt, button-down and short-pointed collars with slight spread, creating interest. Hairline, candy and tape stripes, plus checks, plus solid colors in high shades and soft tones of pink, tan, gray, green and yellow provide news for shirts. Broadcloth, oxford and pique are the leading fabrics. Color is the keynote for daytime wear, with white shirts apropos after sundown.

Trend in Neckwear

The more colorful trend in shirts affects the neckwear picture with knits and neat, under-the-knot ideas to combine easily with the shirts, as well as fancy vests. The simplicity of the designs eliminates the early morning struggle to find a tie that doesn't look "too busy." Spaced figures and small,-all-over designs are set off to good and colorful advantage by large areas if contrasting dark or light grounds. In stripes, the emphasis is on dark grounds, accented by bright, narrow stripings. Generally the widths are narrow to look best with the new shirt collars. Richly woven fabrics add elegance to a wardrobe, but neat foulards and sport prints in wool challis are popular and stylish.

For cooler days ahead, muffler styles offer great opportunity for a touch of color contrast with hat and topcoat. Soft cashmere or wool mufflers with self-fringe are smart in solid colors, bold plaids and neat houndstooth checks. A new idea features a reversible muffler in a near silk foulard against cashmere. And for the "bon vivant" bold printed effects are strikingly handsome when worn with solid color topcoats. Gloves may be coordinated with coats or hats and Fall styles run the gamut of comfort and interest. Deerskin, palms with hand-crocheted back, two-tone leather effects, whip-stitched sidewalls, slip-ons, deep center slits and button-backs provide the right glove for the right occasion.

New Styles in Shoes

News in shoes includes the moccasin tip with leather thong trim, while slip-ons with tassels continue important. This new shoe has a small buckle fastened on the thong or strap. There's a strong swing to the U-wing tips for both business and sportswear, with wing-tip and medallion-cap shoes vying for fashion favor. Black shoes are being worn more and more, and heavier leathers and heavier soles are in step with style.

New designs in belts novel cuff links and smart tie bars add the finishing touches to the furnishings scene.

Slubs And Nubs Add Dimensions

The nubby touch for men's Fall suitings has achieved full public favor, according to the leading designers of men's wear.

For the past several years, they explain, there has been increasing public interest in fabrics with a third dimensional texture. Wool is a natural medium for surface interest and color combinations, the designers insist, since the classic textile patterns and textures originate in wool. Herringbone, hounds-tooth checks, donegal, plaids and homespun are all "wool originals," the experts point out.

Nubs and Slubs Popular

Today the nubby touch styling of men's wear wool fabrics departs widely from traditional classics. Nubs and slubs are so widely used in suit sports jacket and topcoat fabrics that they dominate the Fall clothing scene.

Slubbed yarns are yarns of uneven thickness, and the fabric designers use them so that the slub, the thicker part, forms a pattern. They may be used to suggest a faint plaid or random short dashes. Nubs may be either small irregular balls of yarn or yarns with small protrusions. The nubs are used to given a dramatic effect through color contrasts with the background. Variations in the size of nubs and slubs determine whether a fabric is bold or subtle. Both slubs and nubs were considered something that couldn't be avoided in the day of homespun yarns, but now that public taste demands a wide style variety they have a new appeal.

The men's wear designers explain that until recently this texture treatment was confined to woolens, as opposed to worsted wool fabrics. At first, they felt uneven yarns lent themselves most readily to short-fibered fabrics with natural texture.

Worsted Overall Patterns

This Fal, however, slubs and nubs appear in worsteds as well as wools. Many worsteds appear with over-all patterns of slubs and nubs, such as the great favorite, worsted flannel, which is shown this year, in interesting dark colors with flecks of a lighter color scattered over the surface. This handsome fabric—a dark background color such as deep navy, over which slubs and nubs of white or light blue shades are scattered—seems assured of great favor. Besides the actual dimensions of texture, such a combination has the luminous effect of the lighter flecks shining through the background.

Sports coat fabrics will be seen in a tremendous variety of texture treatments, but the designers stress that the new fabrics are not confined to casual wear. They cite handsome suiting fabrics, such as a gray basket weave over which black and white nubs are scattered, as particularly suitable for business wear.

Topcoat fabrics have the distinctive new styling, too. But it is used with greater restraint to permit wear for business as well as informal occasions. Deep brown worsted covert with a minute check of white slubs is typical, they say.

All told, there hasn't been a year in recent memory when men have offered a greater variety of handsome Fall clothes, thanks to the new fabrics.

Thirty One-Time War Prisoners Flying To U.S.

TOKYO (UP) —Thirty recently-repatriated prisoners of war left Haneda Air Base for home today at 4:19 p. m. (2:19 am. m. EST) aboard a "Freedom Airlift" plane.

They had been in Tokyo for medical observation and treatment since their return from Communist prison camps.

They include:

Sgt. 1C Horace Broussard Abbeville, La.; Sgt. 1C. Elwood Ellers, Columbus, Ga.; Cpl. Gerbert Sanders, Leitchfield, Ky.; 1st Lt. Myron E. Stouffer Jr. Roanoke, Va. (USAF); 1st Lt. Charles H. Price, Buckner, Ark. (USAF); Sgt. 1C James N. Ragsdale, Williamston, S. C.; Sgt. William E. Wilbarn, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Lt. Duke Williams Jr., Ruleville, Miss., (USMA).

It is believed that eyeglasses were invented in Florence, Italy about 1285.

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHAT'S HIS LINE?



You'd have difficulty guessing the occupation of this young man. From his appearance, he'd seem equally at home in a consultation room, court room or conference room.

Not only is he wearing a Hart Schaffner & Mark suit (a delightfully common practice among American males) but for added distinction it is the ever-popular Eton Flannel. The Eton Flannel suit owes its popularity to three compelling attributes. First is the unquestionable good taste of the fine flannel fabric. Another is its well-bred reluctance to lose its shape or its press. Most winning argument is the smart easy fit insured by the quality tailoring of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

But to return to the gentleman in question and his profession, your guess is as good as ours. As to his future, we venture this prediction. He's dressed for success.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

MEN'S FALL FASHION

Name .....

Address .....

Bring This Coupon In

$5.00 SHIRT Given Away By Us . . .

Nothing to buy and you don't have to be here to win . . .

Batchelor Brothers

'Most Value for Your Money"

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

It Pays to Shop at PENNEY'S

PROVE IT YOURSELF!



NEW NEAT LOOK

ALL WOOL Flannels $35

New-for-Fall suits of luxury-soft all wool flannel . . . in Fall's most wanted shades of grey . . . and *look* at Penney's thrifty price! They're *all* tailored to high quality Penney standards . . . outstanding at Penney's low price. Try one on now!

Penney quality is your greatest saving!

Value-Packed Marathons $4.98

See these handsome genuine fur felt hats for yourself. You'll agree they look lots more expensive than Penney's thrifty price. They're finely crafted of quality materials, are specially treated to shed showers! Plenty of new Fall colors at Penney's.

TOWN-CLAD *QUALITY* IS YOUR GREATEST SAVING!



THE NEW NEAT LOOK

. . . follows your body lines naturally, gives you slimness, trimness, comfort pl

Trim-for Fall

TOWN-CLAD® SUITS

49.75

Penney's knows you want plenty of *choice* when it comes to picking your new suit, and Penney's new Fall collection is *complete!* You'll find a wide variety of new patterns and fabrics in plenty of colors, models and sizes. What's more, you can choose with assurance, because *every* Town-Clad suit is tailored to the same high quality standards. *All* are made of flawless fine wool fabrics! Come in. Choose your new Fall suit with confidence. Try on a Town-Clad today!

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

Name .....

Address .....

New Coats Of Crosscord Corduroy $12.75

Look! Penney's has popular crosscord corduroy coats in a tasteful selection of new-for-Fall shades! They have handsomely tailored interlined fronts, fit like any fine suit coat; are fully rayon lined, styled with rear vent, three patch pockets. Pick your favorite color at Penney's now.



Comfortable Plain Toe Dress Shoes $7.50

Choose this style for maximum comfort and long wear. Fine leather uppers with heavy leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized.

Marathon Hats $7.90

Come in! Try this new Marathon on! See for yourself the difference this smart hat makes in your appearance! It's tastefully styled for Fall, cleverly pre-blocked to hold its smart shape and still retain the casual appearance of a hand blocked hat!

MEN'S KAHKI, SILVER GREY and GREY-GREEN WORK PANTS $2.98

IT ALWAYS PAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Suitings Show Variety Of Weaves And Surface Appeal



SLUBBY SUIT—Both slubs (yarns of uneven thickness) and nubs small balls of vari-colored wool) in black and white are scattered over the blue background of this handsome worsted business suit.



FULL HOUSE IN TEXTURES AND COLORS—The lad at left wears a luxurious lamb's wool jacket in black, royal blue and gray checks, while his opponent wears a multi-color worsted in which four colors combine to create a rich beige effect. The kibitzer wears a neat diagonal striped tan and brown tweed.



NEW KNITTED VEST—Adding variety to the vest scene, this two pocket waistcoat is beige with brown pin-stripes. It is worn with a wool-and-cotton sports shirt.



BLACK AND WHITE over gray are the colors of this thick tweed overcoat, designed for the man who likes to combine his warmth with a touch of luxury.

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National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers

When you ladies buy wearing apparel for us, the men in your lives, we love you for it.

By-and-large, we're glad to have you do it because, we're not too happy when we shop. Somehow, shopping is your job, even when it concerns the clothes and furnishings we wear.

Besides, most of us are pretty busy these days and we're only too glad to have our shopping done for us. Above all, we do appreciate your thoughtfulness when you come up unexpectedly, with a surprise tie, a shirt, a box of socks or, maybe, pajamas or a pair of cuff links.

But ladies, will you accept a word or two of guidance on buying for your man? Many of you don't need it. You're experts and you buy better than we can. On the other hand, some of you could do a more satisfactory buying job and improve your man's appearance if you'd remember just two words. They are—"Go-With."

A 'Must for Buying

The "Go-With," principle is a basic "must," yet most women buying for their men disregard it, I've found in years after studying your men's wear buying practices.

What is the "Go-With" principle? Perhaps a few specific buying "rules" are in order:

First, buy apparel that will "go with" what he already has in his wardrobe. For example, if he goes in heavily for tweedy, sports-type clothes, buy furnishings and accessories that harmonize in texture, surface finish and styling with that type of apparel. Keep in mind, too, the colors color combinations and patterns that dominate his wardrobe. If he's a bold striped-suit man, or wears large-patterned jackets, keep away from pronounced stripes and patterns in his shirts, ties, socks and slacks. Give him solid colors, muted tones, small subdued patterns.

Second, give him apparel that will "go-with," or be appropriate to, his age, build, occupation, interests, social background. Even though in itself it may be the handsomest sportshirt, tie or odd vest in the store, if it doesn't "go with" the man himself, he won t be really well and correctly dressed.

'Go-With' Principle Cited

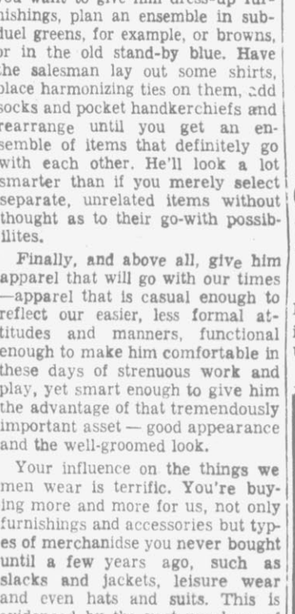
Third buy on an ensemble, relate '-item basis, or things that "go with" each other. The ensemble, or well co-ordinated over-all look, is a secret of good appearance, the mark of the welldressed man. From hat to shoes, his apparel should harmonize, be of the same type and style, be well co-ordinated or again "go-with." Therefore, rather than picking up items at random, visualize and plan ensembles. If he already has a gray suit, and you want to give him dress-up furnishings, plan an ensemble in subduel greens, for example, or browns, or in the old stand-by blue. Have the salesman lay out some shirts, place harmonizing ties on them, add socks and pocket handkerchiefs and rearrange until you get an ensemble of items that definitely go with each other. He'll look a lot smarter than if you merely select separate, unrelated items without thought as to their go-with possibilites.

Finally, and above all, give him apparel that will go with our times—apparel that is casual enough to reflect our easier, less formal attitudes and manners, functional enough to make him comfortable in these days of strenuous work and play, yet smart enough to give him the advantage of that tremendously important asset — good appearance and the well-groomed look.

Your influence on the things we men wear is terrific. You're buying more and more for us, not only furnishings and accessories but types of merchanidse you never bought until a few years ago, such as slacks and jackets, leisure wear and even hats and suits. This is evidenced by the vast numbers of gift certificates you buy for such items. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and your help—and we love you for it.

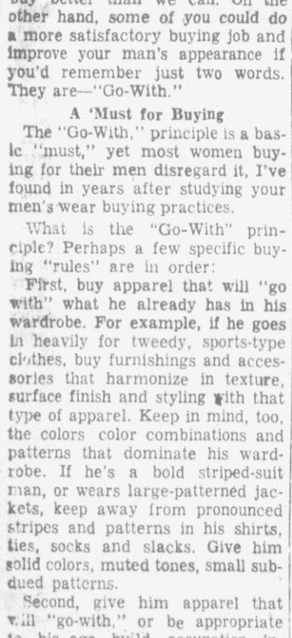
But, lady, will you please keep that "go-with," idea in mind? If you do, we'll love you even more!

Neatly Tied



SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN dominates the Fall neckwear picture. Neat patterns, under-the-knot 'deas and stripings look well with the new shirts and fancy vests.

Now It's Gray



NEW EVENING WEAR — The crisp fabric of this tuxedo is wool and alpaca and the color is the newest—London gray. The shawl collar facing and trousers' stripes are dull-finished black satin.

LEGAL FUN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Part of the entertainment on the program of the convention of the Texas bar association, was appropriate. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

Saved From Fire When Arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Police saved Alvie Boss Watham, 33, from being burned Monday night by arresting him.

When they went to get him for leaving the scene of an accident the police found Watham sleeping in a burning bed.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

Gave Audition For Cats In Play

LONDON (UP)—Actor Jimmy Hanley held an audition for a part in his new play and 47 cats showed up.

Hanley had offered $8.40 a week for the right cat for his play.

By the time he had seen 14 of the felines Hanley gave up and selected one at random.

"I hate cats," he said. "And besides, in the play its my mouse it will be after."

The cork oak is an excellent shade tree.

Sportsmen Are Now Particular About Their Duds

Men rarely agree on the technicalities of a particular sport, and debates over the merits and demerits of a team or a technique are characteristics of sportsmen the world over. But all men agree that wool is the sportsman's best friend.

Whether the sportsman is a spectator or participant, it takes the extra qualities provided by a woolen fabric to protect the man. You can even get soaking wet in woolen clothing without catching cold, if you keep moving alittle, because wool retains air pockets which provide high insulation even when wool is soaking wet. Wool is soft and comfortable to the skin—cushioning the body against the vigorous knockings about that are typical of many sports.

Weather-wise hunters select wool as the best insurance, ounce for ounce, against sudden changes in temperature when out in the wilds. Skiers choose wool because of its ability to absorb and evaporate perspiration without a clinging, chilling sensation.

Spectators Value Comfort

Both football players and spectators, yelling from the stands, prefer fabrics that have the ability to protect equally well against hot sun or cold drizzle, since weather can run from one extreme to another during a game.

Woodsmen, hikers and campers depend on wool for various reasons. Woolen socks protect the feet against cold, and in addition, the extra resilience inherent in wool yarn permits all-day slogging over the rockiest terrain without foot fatigue and injury. Golfers have found that woolen golf hose reduce the tired feeling so often encountered during the second nine-holes.

Woolen gloves put a neat, snug blanket of warmth over the fingers in bitter-cold weather.

When protection and durability are the prime consideration wool has been the fiber men have found dependable and trustworthy as their sporting companion down through the centuries.

Lawyers For Aly, Rita Will Confer

PARIS (UP) —American lawyers for Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan said they would meet today to attempt tomake a divorce settlement permitting the red-haired actress to marry again.

Bartley Crum, Miss Hayworth's attorney, said he was joining Charles Torem, Aly's lawyer, in a "last attempt to solve this long-delayed situation."

Miss Hayworth's latest flame is singer Dick Haymes, who faces deportation as a result of following the movie star to Hawaii.

Haymes' troubles began when he claimed immunity to the draft on the ground of his Argentinian citizenship. He was told he never could become a citizen and was warned not to leave the continental United States if he wanted to remain there.

Accent On Luxury -- Soft Fabrics To Fore

Hard-boiled men will be a "soft touch" when it comes to new Fall clothes. Soft rusface wool fabrics and the rare specialty fibers in the wool class are the foundations of th new fashions. The specialty fibers include, among others, camel's hair alpaca, cashmere and vicuna.

Camel's hair comes from the two-humped camel burden-carrier of Asia, and the soft down which grows close to the skin is used. Alpaca is shorn from the llama-like aplaca, a domesticated camel from Peru and Bolivia.

The Kashmir goat of the Himalaya mountains contributes the fine hair next to its skin for sweaters, suits and coats of great softness, warmth and rich luster, while the rare and elusive vicuna from the peaks of the Andes furnishes its incredibly soft fleece for the one person in four million who can afford a suit or a coat of it.

Luxury Touch Spreads

The luxury touch to wool fabrics for Fall has spread far from the luxury price levels. Lamb's wool—shorn from lambs less than seven months old—has great softness and is used this year in rich, dark-toned sports jacket which are qualified for the luxury category.

Many flannel suitings, either in solid shades or with splashes of contrasting color, this season have the softness associated with more costly fabics.

Many better, but not luxury-priced overcoats are wool and cashmere with the cashmere on the surface of the fabric. Cashmere sweaters and cashmere and wool socks have long been part of the Eastern college "uniform" and are rapidly becoming an added touch of extra comfort for men's wardrobes across the country.

This season cashmere suits in typical tweed patterns appear on the scene and do double duty, for both casual and business wear.

Wool and its cousins the specialty fibers, have long beeen accepted as the leaders for wear, warmth, texture and handsome colors. This year another facet of their versatile nature is shown. The influence of this new appeal appears in other clothing, too. Tailored suede jackets and napped cotton sports shirts, for example typify this new feeling of luxury.



A NEW NOTE of luxury is provided by this striped worsted gabardine sports coat creating a subtle ribbed effect, The Wool Bureau points out. Note the bellows pleat from the shoulder to the half belt, center vent.

Smartly Styled



AUTMUN SOCKS offer a wide variety of styles, patterns and colors. Ribs, argyles, paneled effects and intarsias are appearing in new color combinations. The well dressed man can choose hose that are right for any occasion and which will enhance the rest of his attire.

Fit For Fall



EXTRA-LIGHT OVERCOAT—The "Lodenbury" in handsome deep green weighs less than a topcoat but retains the warmth of much heavier coats. Its fabric is rich-textured fleece.

Lengthy Cattle Drive Is Started

DARWIN (AP)About 150,000 cattle are on the move in northern Australia. Some of the cattle will be on the track five months before they reach the railheads or meatworks as a stepping stone to the dinner tables of Australia and England. The cattle are in great herds averaging 1250 head.

This year's movement of cattle is the biggest in the history of the Northern Territory because last year's drought prevented all driving.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIALISTS
In The Kind Of Clothes Men Like To Wear!

FREE—Lucky winner gets choice of pair Slacks up to $6.95.



Nothing to buy. Just fill out Coupon and bring to our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday. You don't have to be here to win.

MEN'S FALL FASHION
Name .....
Address .....

SPORT SHIRTS
$1.29 to $2.95

SHOES
$3.95 to $7.95

DRESS SHIRTS
$1.98 to $2.98

SLACKS
$3.95 to $14.95

Fruit of the Loom
UNDERWEAR
SHORTS ----- 69c
SHIRTS - 49c & 69c

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

FRENCH SHRINER



Custom Quality

Cut from Super-fine calfskins.

'Round the clock
Good-Grooming

Dignified, fine-seam pattern. Wonderfully comfortable. Styled to smartly double for office conferences or an evening of bridge.

Style 237 tan . . . Style 238 black.

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS
Name .....
Address .....

MEN'S FALL FASHION EVENT!
Thursday–Friday–Saturday
September 10-11-12

FREE! Fill in the above coupon and deposit in box in our store.

We are giving absolutely free a pair of French Shriner men's hand-sewn loafers, nothing to buy . . you don't have to be present to win and you also have a chance on $150.00 worth of men's apparel being given by Greenville's leading clothiers.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
At Five Points



SWING TO SMARTER SHIRTS is evident for Fall. The rounded collar (upper left), with or without pin, enhances the brown-white checked broadcloth. Hair line and candy stripe shirts find new favor in the shorter, medium spread collars. The blunt-pointed collar (lower right) conforms to the trend toward neater appearances.



VESTS ARE NATURALS for the well-dressed man. Top fabrics for Fall are silk, seen in a rich black-on-rust brocade; cotton, this model in brilliant red corduroy, with gold buttons; wool, in the favorite pattern, tattersall, here in blue and brown on white, and natural suede, with a yellow wool back.

College Men Wearing Darker Shades In Fall

Dark is the picture for college men this Fall — darker shades in clothing, that is. According to authoritative surveys made of style leaders on the nation's campuses, the trend is toward conservative charcoal grays, browns and blacks in suits and topcoats. The flashy loud colors in his duds, is an antique, while the conservative, serious university man of 1953 is well-dressed with dignity.

The single-breasted, three-button suit is the basic suit model for the collegian. Styling is natural with narrow lapels, moderate shoulder padding, center vent and set-in flap pockets. This silhouette coordinates with rounded shirt collars. Neat regimental stripes continue to be favored ties for campus leaders.

Preferred Fabrics

Flannels, tweeds and gabardines remain the preferred fabrics for the college man, as they are with all men who are proud of their appearance. Flannels are seen in dark brown and black as well as in the traditional shades of gray. Tweeds are becoming more popular in herringbone weaves, plaids and checks, and are, of course, first choice in sports jackets and topcoats. The latter will be seen with the balmacaan collar, as a rule.

Camel's hair and cashmere suits and outerwear have gained wide acceptance among students, just as they have with business and professional men New weaves, patterns and designs in these soft luxurious fabrics will be seen all over the country this Fall. Weskits and argyle socks are the color high-light exceptions which contrast with the more conservative clothing colors on the campus.

The long, 72-inch muffler stripped in college colors caught on last year at Eastern schools and has spread throughout the Midwest.

Sweaters Still in Favor

Sweaters which have always been popular and practical among college men will continue to be seen in the two old-favorite styles of crew and V-neck pullovers. However, a new trend to watch is the growing popularity of coat sweaters in cable stitch, similar to the tennis sweater.

In choosing, shoes, many college men prefer the new slip-on styles to traditional laced models. Styled for added comfort, slip-ons first gained wide popularity on campuses last Fall. Offered this year mainly in moccasin types, they share the spotlight with brogues and plain — and medallion-tipped laced shoes in textured leathers.

The collegian of 1953 will be, without doubt, the best dressed student in history and there will be more of him, too, than ever before, since college enrollment is hitting an alltime high. It is of some significance, therefore, that he will be conservative, serious and dignified in the choice of the clothes he will wear on his campus and in his classroom this Fall.

Color Gives An Added Pep To Furnishings

It's a colorful world and Fall furnishings are right in step to add dash zest and good taste to the man who enjoys a flair for style. The newest fabrics provide a rich background for color and texture in hats, ties and shirts. Gray is the number one color varying in tone from medium to dark charcoal. Gray is in demand because this neutral shade combines easily with every color in men's wear.

Pebble fabrics, heather mixtures and nubby finishes high-light Fall hats for wear with the "wool look" in coats and suits. Suede and wool give a change of pace to hat bands and the classic Tyrolean with rope bands is a must for sportsmen. The homburg will be seen everywhere in regular and lightweight models. The center-crease and pinch-crown hats have new, smart, narrow brims, some with back bows to add to that feeling of complete poise.

The swing to shorter, smaller collars will be more apparent this Fall with round, blunt, button-down and short-pointed collars with slight spread, creating interest. Hairline, candy and tape stripes, plus checks, plus solid colors in high shades and soft tones of pink, tan, gray, green and yellow provide news for shirts. Broadcloth, oxford and pique are the leading fabrics. Color is the keynote for daytime wear, with white shirts apropos after sundown.

Trend in Neckwear

The more colorful trend in shirts affects the neckwear picture with knits and neat, under-the-knot ideas to combine easily with the shirts, as well as fancy vests. The simplicity of the designs eliminates the early morning struggle to find a tie that doesn't look "too busy." Spaced figures and small, all-over designs are set off to good and colorful advantage by large areas if contrasting dark or light grounds. In stripes, the emphasis is on dark grounds, accented by bright, narrow stripings. Generally the widths are narrow to look best with the new shirt collars. Richly woven fabrics add elegance to a wardrobe, but neat foulards and sport prints in wool challis are popular and stylish.

For cooler days ahead, muffler styles offer great opportunity for a touch of color contrast with hat and topcoat. Soft cashmere or wool mufflers with self-fringe are smart in solid colors, bold plaids and neat houndstooth checks. A new idea features a reversible muffler in a near silk foulard against cashmere. And for the "bon vivant" bold printed effects are strikingly handsome when worn with solid color topcoats. Gloves may be coordinated with coats or hats and Fall styles run the gamut of comfort and interest. Deerskin palms with hand-crocheted back, two-tone leather effects, whip-stitched sidewalls, slip-ons, deep center slits and button-backs provide the right glove for the right occasion.

New Styles in Shoes

News in shoes includes the moccasin tip with leather thong trim, while slip-ons with tassels continue important. This new shoe has a small buckle fastened on the thong or strap. There's a strong swing to the U-wing tips for both business and sportswear, with wing-tip and medallion-cap shoes vying for fashion favor. Black shoes are being worn more and more, and heavier leathers and heavier soles are in step with style.

New designs in belts novel cuff links and smart tie bars add the finishing touches to the furnishings scene.

Slubs And Nubs Add Dimensions

The nubby touch for men's Fall suitings has achieved full public favor, according to the leading designers of men's wear.

For the past several years, they explain, there has been increasing public interest in fabrics with a third dimensional texture. Wool is a natural medium for surface interest and color combinations, the designers insist, since the classic textile patterns and textures originate in wool. Herringbone, hounds-tooth checks, donegal, plaids and homespun are all "wool originals," the experts point out.

Nubs and Slubs Popular

Today the nubby touch styling of men's wear wool fabrics departs widely from traditional classics. Nubs and slubs are so widely used in suit sports jacket and topcoat fabrics that they dominate the Fall clothing scene.

Slubbed yarns are yarns of uneven thickness, and the fabric designers use them so that the slub, the thicker part, forms a pattern. They may be used to suggest a faint plaid or random short dashes. Nubs may be either small irregular balls of yarn or yarns with small protrusions. The nubs are used to given a dramatic effect through color contrasts with the background. Variations in the size of nubs and slubs determine whether a fabric is bold or subtle. Both slubs and nubs were considered something that couldn't be avoided in the day of homespun yarns, but now that public taste demands a wide style variety they have a new appeal.

The men's wear designers explain that until recently this texture treatment was confined to woolens, as opposed to worsted wool fabrics. At first, they felt uneven yarns lent themselves most readily to short-fibered fabrics with natural texture.

Worsted Overall Patterns

This Fal, however, slubs and nubs appear in worsteds as well as wools. Many worsteds appear with over-all patterns of slubs and nubs, such as the great favorite, worsted flannel, which is shown this year, in interesting dark colors with flecks of a lighter color scattered over the surface. This handsome fabric—a dark background color such as deep navy, over which slubs and nubs of white or light blue shades are scattered—seems assured of great favor. Besides the actual dimensions of texture, such a combination has the luminous effect of the lighter flecks shining through the background.

Sports coat fabrics will be seen in a tremendous variety of texture treatments, but the designers stress that the new fabrics are not confined to casual wear. They cite handsome suiting fabrics, such as a gray basket weave over which black and white nubs are scattered, as particularly suitable for business wear.

Topcoat fabrics have the distinctive new styling, too. But it is used with greater restraint to permit wear for business as well as informal occasions. Deep brown worsted covert with a minute check of white slubs is typical, they say.

All told, there hasn't been a year in recent memory when men have offered a greater variety of handsome Fall clothes, thanks to the new fabrics.

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHAT'S HIS LINE?



You'd have difficulty guessing the occupation of this young man. From his appearance, he'd seem equally at home in a consultation room, court room or conference room.

Not only is he wearing a Hart Schaffner & Mark suit (a delightfully common practice among American males) but for added distinction it is the ever-popular Eton Flannel. The Eton Flannel suit owes its popularity to three compelling attributes. First is the unquestionable good taste of the fine flannel fabric. Another is its well-bred reluctance to lose its shape or its press. Most winning argument is the smart easy fit insured by the quality tailoring of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

But to return to the gentleman in question and his profession, your guess is as good as ours. As to his future, we venture this prediction. He's dressed for success.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$5.00 SHIRT Given Away By Us . . .

Nothing to buy and you don't have to be here to win . . .

MEN'S FALL FASHION

Name .....

Address .....

Bring This Coupon In

Batchelor Brothers

"Most Value for Your Money"

Thirty One-Time War Prisoners Flying To U.S.

TOKYO (UP) —Thirty recently-repatriated prisoners of war left Haneda Air Base for home today at 4:19 p. m. (2:19 am. m. EST) aboard a "Freedom Airlift" plane.

They had been in Tokyo for medical observation and treatment since their return from Communist prison camps.

They include:

Sgt. 1C Horace Broussard Abbeville, La.; Sgt. 1C. Elwood Ellers, Columbus, Ga.; Cpl. Gerbert Sanders, Leitchfield, Ky.; 1st Lt. Myron E. Stouffer Jr. Roanoke, Va. (USAF); 1st Lt. Charles H. Price, Buckner, Ark. (USAF); Sgt. 1C James N. Ragsdale, Williamston, S. C.; Sgt. William E. Wilbarn, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Lt. Duke Williams Jr., Ruleville, Miss., (USMA).

It is believed that eyeglasses were invented in Florence, Italy about 1285.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

It Pays to Shop

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

at PENNEY'S



NEW NEAT LOOK

ALL WOOL Flannels $35

New-for-Fall suits of luxury-soft all wool flannel . . . in Fall's most wanted shades of grey . . . and *look* at Penney's thrifty price! They're *all* tailored to high quality Penney standards . . . outstanding at Penney's low price. Try one on now!

Penney *quality* is your greatest saving!

TOWN-CLAD *QUALITY* IS YOUR GREATEST SAVING!



THE NEW NEAT LOOK

. . . follows your body lines naturally, gives you slimness, trimness, comfort plus

Trim-for-Fall

TOWN-CLAD® SUITS

49.75

Penney's knows you want plenty of *choice* when it comes to picking your new suit, and Penney's new Fall collection is *complete!* You'll find a wide variety of new patterns and fabrics in plenty of colors, models and sizes. What's more, you can choose with assurance, because *every* Town-Clad suit is tailored to the same high quality standards. *All* are made of flawless fine wool fabrics! Come in. Choose your new Fall suit with confidence. Try on a Town-Clad today!

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

Name .....

Address .....



New Coats Of Crosscord Corduroy

$12.75

Look! Penney's has popular crosscord corduroy coats in a tasteful selection of new-for-Fall shades! They have handsomely tailored interlined fronts, fit like any fine suit coat; are fully rayon lined, styled with rear vent, three patch pockets. Pick your favorite color at Penney's now.



Comfortable Plain Toe Dress Shoes

$7.50

Choose this style for maximum comfort and long wear. Fine leather uppers with heavy leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized.



Marathon Hats

$7.90

Come in! Try this new Marathon on! See for yourself the difference this smart hat makes in your appearance! It's tastefully styled for Fall, cleverly pre-blocked to hold its smart shape and still retain the casual appearance of a hand blocked hat!



Value-Packed Marathons

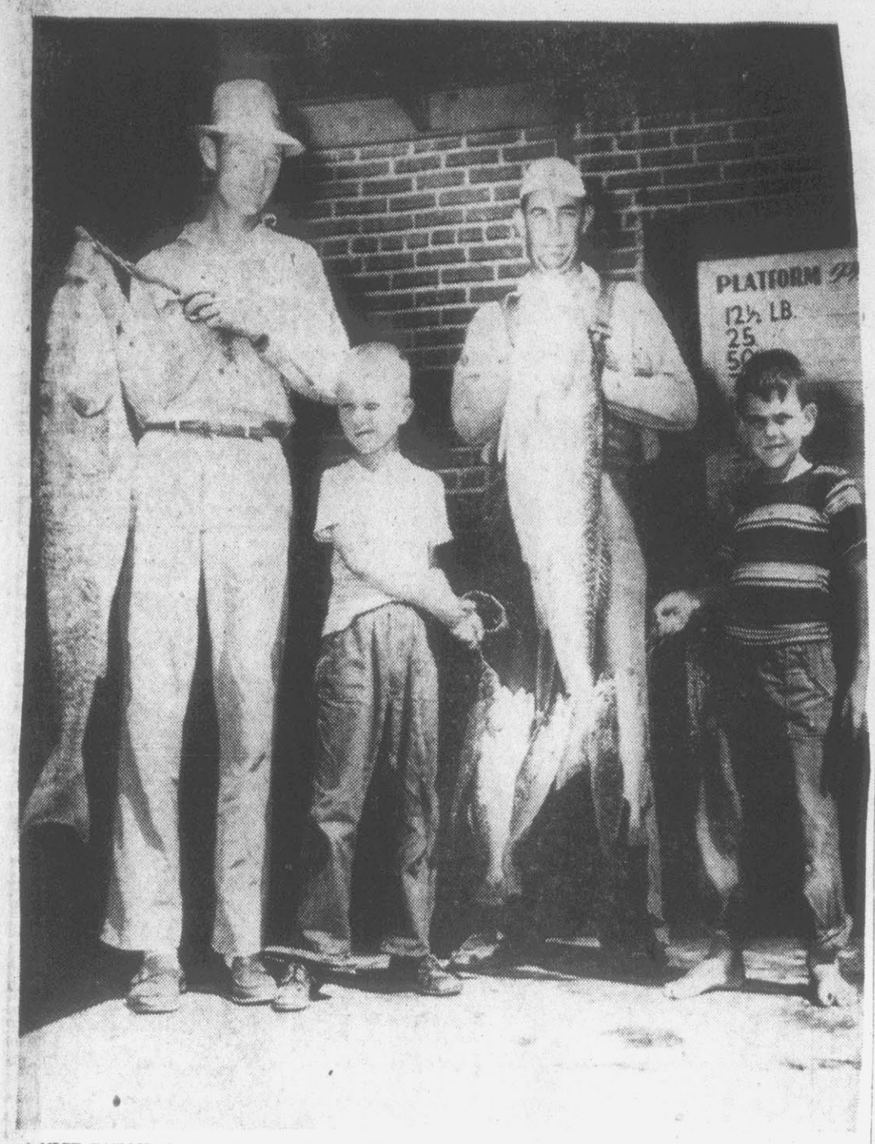
$4.98

See these handsome genuine fur felt hats for yourself. You'll agree they look lots more expensive than Penney's thrifty price. They're finely crafted of quality materials, are specially treated to shed showers! Plenty of new Fall colors at Penney's.

MEN'S KAHKI, SILVER GREY and GREY-GREEN WORK PANTS $2.98

IT ALWAYS PAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Came Home With Big Catches



A NICE CATCH of drum and speckled trout was made Saturday morning by Jessie W. Tetterton, Jr., and Charles Harrison and their sons. The group was fishing in the mouth of Beard's Creek and were using a fresh water reel with a mirror lure. Tetterton, on the left, is from Portertown and is holding a 25-and-three-quarter-pound drum. His son, Trent, is helping Harrison's son, Bobby, hold the string of trout while Harrison holds a 27-and-a-halfpound drum. Harrison is from Kinston. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee)

Little Mo Draws Praise For Game From Miss Jacobs

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — Little Mo Connolly and tall Tony Trabert, a pair of dock-wallopers in tennis shorts, wear the amateur tennis crowns of the United States today and there isn't anybody in sight who looks like they can make 'em work up a sweat.

The principal argument now among the brains of the net world is how high tiny poker-faced Maureen should stand in the all-time women's rankings. Most of them figure she shouldn't rank any higher than a dead-heat third with Alice Marble, and back of Helen Wills Moody and Suzanne Lenglen.

Dorish Hart, the Florida miss who was beaten by Little Mo in straight sets Monday, probably would raise the ante on all those critics. Miss Hart felt something like an Austin after a head-on bout with a 10-ton Mack truck.

One of the interested spectators at the massacre was Helen Jacobs, a four-time champion herself who now is a commander in the Waves. Miss Jacobs, thus familiar with ships of war, left no doubt about what she thought of Little Mo, the San Diego destroyer.

"Maureen is faster and better at the net than Helen was," she flowed. "She also has brilliant ground strokes and terrific anticipation. Maureen is simply wonderful."

Not only that, but the little lady also belts the bejabbers out of the ball. Her wallop is matched in female circles only by an old Irish washerwoman who I once saw crown her husband with a skillet.

Maureen, only five feet, five and one-half inches and 129 pounds, will be 19 on Sept. 17. She is completely feminine and unspoiled, dotes on steak and roast beef, and her consuming passion is horseback riding.

Trabert, who upset Vic Seixas in the men's finals is the male Connolly. He showed that his tremendous power will make him top man as long as he wants to concentrate on tennis — which may not be too long.

STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	96	42	.696	...
Milwaukee	83	55	.601	13
St. Louis	75	61	.551	20
Philadelphia	75	62	.547	20½
New York	64	74	.464	32
Cincinnati	59	79	.428	37
Chicago	55	82	.401	40½
Pittsburgh	44	96	.314	53

Monday's Results

Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia 2
Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia 2 (2nd)
Pittsburgh 9 New York 7
Pittsburgh 5 New York 3 (2nd)
Chicago 4 Milwaukee 3
Chicago 6 Milwaukee 4 (2nd)
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 0 (2nd)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia Lindell 5-16) at Milwaukee (Antonelli 11-10) — night.

(Only game scheduled).

Wednesday's Games

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

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	90	44	.672	...
Cleveland	83	55	.601	9
Chicago	80	58	.580	12
Boston	76	63	.547	16½
Washington	69	68	.504	22½
Detroit	53	86	.381	39½
Philadelphia	52	86	.377	40
St. Louis	48	91	.345	44½

Monday's Results

Boston 7 New York 4
New York 5 Boston 3 (2nd)
Washington 13 Philadelphia 2
Washington 6 Philadelphia 3 (2nd)
Cleveland 3 St. Louis 0
Cleveland 10 St. Louis 7 (2nd)
Detroit 6 Chicago 2
Detroit 4 Chicago 2 (2nd)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

No games scheduled).

Wednesday's Games

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

Campanella Settling Fuss Over National Loop's MVP

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)— Roy Campanella is fast settling most arguments about who should be the National League's Most Valuable Player.

He simply is running away from his competitors with one of the finest all-around jobs ever turned in by a major league catcher. The roly poly Brooklyn receiver now has hit more homers than any other catcher in the history of the business, 39, and has driven in more runs, 136. He has a healthy .320 batting average and generally is acknowledged to be the top receiver in the majors. In every respect he is having a better year than he did in 1951 when he previously won the MVP award.

Monday he broke Bill Dickey's record for RBI's when he smashed a three-run homer in the second game as the Dodgers twice defeated the Phillies by a 6-2 margin and went 13 full games in front of second-place Milwaukee. Carl Erskine won his 18th game of the season and his 13th since the All-Star game by scattering eight hits in the opener.

Billy Loes came through with a four-hitter and his first complete game since July 8 to win the second game. Duke Snider hit a homer and single in the opener and two singles in the second game, stretching his hitting streak to 22 games, longest in the majors this season.

Milwaukee came to grief at Chicago, suffering 4-3 and 6-4 defeats. Turk Lown pitched 2 1-3 innings of hitless relief ball to win the opener for Warren Hacker after Chicago took a permanent lead with a three-run rally in the sixth. Howie Pollet pitched a nine-hitter to gain the second game triumph after tht Cubs set him up to four runs in the third inning, two coming on a homer by Dee Fondy.

In the American League, the Indians moved to within nine games of the Yankees by defeating the Browns, 3-0 and 10-7, while New York split with Boston, losing 7-4 then winning 5-3. Detroit took over sixth place with 6-2 and 4-2 wins over the skidding White Sox and the Athletics dropped to seventh by losing a pair to Washington, 13-2 and 6-3.

In other National League competition, the Cardinals twice defeated Cincinnati, 4-3 and 1-0, and the Pirates humbled the Giants, 9-7 and 5-3.

Cleveland completed one of its most successful home stands of all time with its sweep over the Browns winding up with 18 wins and only two losses. In the opener Bob Lemon pitched six-hit ball for his 19th victory while Early Wynn gained his 17th triumph with three scoreless relief innings in the second game. Rosen hit his 39th homer and Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby also homered.

Ted Williams drove in three runs with his ninth homer and a single in Boston's triumph over the Yankees. Mel Parnell won his 19th game with relief from Ellis Kinder. Hank Bauer's two-run single in the ninth and clutch relief pitching by Allie Reynolds when Boston threatened, gave the Yankees their triumph.

Walt Dropo drove in four runs with a pair of singles as Ned Garver pitched a six-hitter in Detroit's opening victory. Bill Hoeft hurled eight-hit ball in the second game, Ray Boone driving in three runs.

Washington made it eight victories in a row at Philadelphia this year, kayoing Bob Newsom in the opener with an 18-hit attack that included four by Pete Runnels. Bob Porterfield pitched his 19th victory in the second game although yielding Gus Zernial's 38th homer and another to Ray Murray.

Red Schoendienst doubled home the winning run in the ninth in the opening St. Louis victory while Stan Musial doubled in the only run in the second game as little Harvey Haddix pitched a seven-hitter for his 17th win.

Pittsburgh got route-going jobs from Bob Friend and Paul LaPalme while Eddie Pellagrini smacked six straight hits including a first game homer in the two wins over the Giants.

Major Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Furillo, Bkn.	132	479	82	165	.344
Schadst, Stl	128	492	92	168	.341
Robson BKn.	126	454	106	154	.339
Irvin, Nyk.	112	406	65	137	.337
Snider, Bkn.	137	539	122	177	.328
Muellr, Nyk.	115	415	48	136	.328

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vernn, Wash.	137	550	95	182	.331
Rosen, Cleve.	139	537	96	176	.328
Minoso, Chi.	135	489	97	155	.317
Goodmn, Bsn.	115	462	71	145	.314
Kuenn, Det.	140	611	84	188	.308

Home Runs: Matthews, Braves Rostn, Indians 39; Zernial, Athletics 38; Kluszewski, Redlegs 38.

Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 136; Rosen Indians 131; Mathews, Braves 125.

Runs: Snider, Dodgers 122; Gilliam Dodgers 116; Dark, Giants 113.

Hits: Kuenn, Tigers 188; Vernon, Senators 182; Ashburn, Phillies 180.

Pitching: Roe, Dodgers 11-2; Lopat, Yankees 14-3; Burdette, Braves 14-4; Ford, Yankees 16-5; Spahn, Braves 19-6.

Putt Didn't Drop; Kroll Takes First

WASHINGTON (UP)— Lightning refused to strike twice for lantern-jawed Lew Worsham, so little Ted Kroll walked away today with first prize of $2,400 in the National Celebrities golf tournament.

Worsham, the former U. S. Open champion from Oakmont, Pa., is the man who made the most famous golf shot of the current season — a 140-yard chip shot that he holed out on the very last hole to win the Tam O'Shanter tournament last month by one stroke.

But Monday, in the final round of the Celebrities event, the veteran Worsham came down to the final green needing to sink a 12-foot putt to tie little Kroll of New



LEW WORSHAM
. . . Wouldn't Strike Twice . . .

Hartford, N.Y., for first place with a 281 score for 72 holes.

Worsham studied the putt and gently stroked. The ball rolled to the cup, rolled slowly around the rim — and off. It stopped inches away and Worsham had to settle for second prize of $1,800.

Kroll got one big break on his final round when his ball struck a woman on the back at the fourth green and bounced to within 15 feet of the pin. He took a par three on the hole instead of a possible bogey. His 281 total was 7 under par.

Dentist Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee, Mass., finished in a three-way tie for third place at 284, each earning $1,200.

In the celebrities division, the silver plate prize went to William C. Ford, grandson of the late Henry Ford, for shooting an 85 in Sunday's driving rain. In the division for Washington officials, first prize went to former U. S. Senafor Harry Cain (R-Wash), who also shot a rain-soaked 85.

Pass Patterns Get Attention From Pirates And Phantoms

Pirates Have Long Scrimmage Session

The East Carolina College Pirates began buckling down to the heavier side of their football workouts yesterday.

A 45-minute scrimmage session with all the trimmings concluded the day's work which had started with an early-morning review of pass patterns and offensive fundamentals. Everything the Pirates have worked on thus far got a going-over in the scrimmage and every squad member who was able to play got into the rough work.

Most of the morning workout for the backs and ends was devoted to a first look at pass patterns. Quarterbacks Dick Cherry and Boyd Webb did most of the tossing with newcomers Milton Collier and Boyd Hooper doing relief work. In the first portion of the afternoon drill the emphasis was put on preliminary pass defense with Coach Jack Boone making frequent changes in both the offensive and defensive backfields.

Guard James Faircloth and Center Gaither Cline were both held out of the contact work yesterday because of injuries. Faircloth is still bothered by a leg injury which occurred last week while Cline is recuperating from a summer operation. Both expect to be able to take part in full-scale workouts within the next few days.

The Pirates will continue to place emphasis on individual development during the rest of the week with more and more contact work as the practice progresses.

Trabert Is Sure Of Davis Cup Win Over Aussies

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — Twenty three-year old Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who routed Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas for the U.S. tennis crown, is convinced he and Vic can bring back the Davis Cup from Australia.

And if they do, they're virtually certain to team up again to defend it in 1954 because the slugging Cincinnati star is in no hurry to turn pro.

"There's plenty of time for that," said Tony. "I have a year and a half of schooling to finish at the University of Cincinnati and plenty more to learn about this game of tennis."

Shortly after Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., whipped Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., for her third straight women's crown, Trabert proceeded with a set plan of attack and completely overpowered Seixas, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, restoring to the U.S. the title won the two previous years by Frank Sedgman of Australia.

"I gambled when Vic was serving," he said. "On returning his service, I tried to hit hard enough to win points outright and those that weren't winners at least were fast enough to keep him out of the net enough times to let me get up there."

The gamble paid off and Trabert's "big game" was the biggest seen at Forest Hills since Jack Kramer won for the last time in 1947. He broke Vic's service six times and was broken through himself only once, that in the third set when the match was all but decided.

The victory gave Trabert tremendous confidence in his ability to keep his peak and he is sure he can win both his singles matches against the Aussies "if we get to the challenge round." Canada's Davis Cup team must be disposed of this weekend.

Trabert, a six-footer weighing 182 pounds, is undecided about whether to stay with his original plan to marry Shauna Wood of Salt Lake City when he returns from Australia in January or "to get married in October and make it a honeymoon trip."

Phantom Regulars Get Light Workout

By WAYNE BISHOP

With their Northeastern Conference opener coming up Friday night against Jacksonville, the Greenville Phantoms buckled down with a long workout yesterday afternoon at the N.Y.A. center practice grounds.

In yesterday's workout, Coach Bill Kittrell had his first team dressed in light equipment. Reserves, in full uniform, did all the heavy work.

The reserves had a rugged scrimmage session under Kittrell while the first-stringers worked on pass patterns under the direction of Assistant Coach Marshall Tatum. In the passing drills, quarterback Bobby Nunn did most of the throwing to end Harold Edwards and backs James Speight, Bobby Langston, and Bob Howell.

The first team line drew special praise from Kittrell yesterday for its performance last week against Wilson. The Phantoms' forward wall held the Eastern AAA Conference team to a minus nine yards rushing in the first half and a net of only 16 for the entire game. The first-team line has Edwards and Bobby Conway at the ends; Dixie Hobgood and Tommy Smith, tackles; Jerry Phillips and Billy Arnold, guards, and Doug Morgan at center.

In the passing department against Wilson last week, the Phantoms racked up only 31 yards on four completions. They tried 10 passes. In the rushing department, the Phantoms backs netted 177 yards.

Doubtful Starter Sets Track Mark

CHICAGO (UP)—Sickles Image had to set a track record to get a chance to run for the biggest purse of her career, but Monday the five-year old brown mare justified owner-trainer Clarence Hartwick's faith with a $108,500 victory in the "miracle mile" Washington Park handicap.

The Sickletoy daughter, out of Areil Image, was a doubtful starter in the rich $165,200 run until she romped to a new mark for seven furlongs at Atlantic City two weeks ago. Then Hartwick decided she might earn enough at Washington to earn shipping cost and sent her on.

She paid off richly with a brilliant drive under jockey William McKinly Cook and 106 pounds, the second lighest weight in the field of 13.

Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's Tuscany, an eastern invader who had never before lost at a mile, set the early pace.

But Sickles Image stayed hardly a length behind for six furlongs and then Cook took her outside, hit her with a bat twice, and she came home breezing a half length ahead of Fasty House Farm's Ruhe.

Sickle's Image, overlooked in the bettors, while the favorite in the field, Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well, went off a 6-5 and finished 13th and dead last.

It was the fourth win in nine starts this year for Sickles Image and the tenth stake victory.

Alberta Pazhes' Indian Hemp finished third for $15,000.

Sickles Image was clocked at 1:36 4-5, the same time which was posted a year ago by Crafty Admiral in winning the same event.

Bums Need Four

NEW YORK (UP)—The Dodgers need to win only four of their remaining 16 games to clinch the National League pennant. The Yankees need 10 wins in 20 games to clinch the American League pennant.

Any combination of Dodger victories and Milwaukee defeats adding to four also will give the Dodgers their pennant, while any combination of Yankee wins and Cleveland defeats totaling 10 will clinch for the Yankees.

The Dodgers, in fact, could clinch this week by winning three of their next four games. They play single games in Cincinnati on Wednesday and Thursday, and single games in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday.

Hodges Shifted To Right Field

BROOKLYN (UP)Dodger Manager Charley Dressen, fearful that Carl Furillo's broken left hand will keep him out of the World Series, came up with a surprising announcement today — Gil Hodges will play right field for the rest of the regular season.

"In case Furillo isn't back in time for the Series, I want to have a good man ready to take over in right field," said Dressen.

Big Hodges, a tower of strength at first base for the Dodgers since 1948, will make his first appearance in right field Wednesday night in Cincinnati when the Dodgers open a road trip that probably will see them clinch the pennant late this week or early next week.

The new lineup will see rookie Wayne Belardi, a powerful, left-handed hitter, replace Hodges at first base.

Belardi was the star of the Dodgers' exhibition victory over the Yankees in the mayor's trophy game this summer, smashing two homers and a double to win the Most Valuable Player award for the game.

Phils Eliminated

BROOKLYN (UP)—The Dodgers and the Braves were left alone in the National League pennant race today with the elimination of the Phillies.

Philadelphia lost its last mathematical chance for the flag Monday when it lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Dodgers by identical scores of 6-2 to fall 20 1-2 games behind with only 17 to play.

Caps Win Flag; Have No Time For Big Celebration

By UNITED PRESS

There was hardly any time for the Raleigh Capitals to celebrate winning the Carolina League pennant today as the dangerous Reidsville Luckies moved into town to open the Shaughnessy Playoffs.

Raleigh finally sewed things up yesterday, beating Durham 13 to 0 in the first game of a season-ending twin bill, and that clinched the pennant.

It was the first time in the nine-year history of the Class B circuit that a defending pennant winner has repeated in the flag grab. Instead of celebrating, the Caps had a let-down and Durham blanked them 10 to 0 in the regular season's finale last night in Durham.

Raleigh could have won even without a victory. Second place Danville fell apart before the fourth place Luckies and lost both games, 2 to 3 and 11 to 15.

Third-place Bur-Gra split with Greensboro, winning the opener 7 to 6 and losing the nightcap 0—5. Winston-Salem downed Fayetteville 4 to 1 in the first game, but the Highlanders won the second 5 to 3.

Raleigh splurged with an eight-run eighth inning to triumph in the game that meant the pennant. Al Cleary, veteran righthander, had blanked the Bulls on three hits until the eighth while the Caps, meek as lambs in the last few days of the season, pecked fitfully away at Durham's Danny Searle.

Amos Stagg Back In Coaching Ranks

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man, has come out of a retirement that lasted less than a month and announced he is back in the coaching harness once more.

The 91-year-old Stagg, who has been coaching football almost since the game was invented, said he had taken an active post as assistant coach at Stockton College for the 1953 season. He will be able to aide Earl Klapstein, a former pupil who starred for the old master at College of the Pacific in 1943.

Stagg, who will be entering his 64th year of coaching, announced his retirement last month when his wife and long-time coaching aide became ill. Last year he served as assistant to his son at Susquehanna College, Pa.

Charles Fighting For Ring Survival

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Former heavyweight Ezzard Charles fights for ring survival tonight when he meets ambitious Harold Johnson in a 10-round bout at Connie Mack Stadium designed to pick the next challenger to the heavyweight crown.

The 32-year old Charles finds himself one defeat from the scrap pile because of a one-sided pasting administered to him by Nino Valdes in Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 11. Johnson, the No. 2 light-heavyweight title contender, registered a decisive triumph over Valdes last Nov. 24.

Charles, once the famed Cincinnati Cobra, realizes that he must make the 9-5 odds on him come true or forever give up the hope of being the only man ever to regain the heavyweight title.

"It's the battle of my life," Charles said and the tough training grind he underwent for Johnson attests to the importance he places on the bout.

The 25-year old Johnson, a product of Philadelphia's hilly Manayunk section rates at the top of the light-heavyweight division but claims he has been getting the "run-around" and thus has hitched his wagon to the heavyweight star.

"I'll probably get more action and possibly win the title," said Johnson, whose only setbacks in 47 bouts have been by lightheavyking Archie Moore 3), Bob Satterfield, later avenged, and Joe Walcott.

The bout will not be broadcast or televised. Charles plans to weigh 185 for the bout. Johnson probably will scale 176.

Men's Fall Fashion

Name .....

Address .....



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THERE'S ALWAYS ONE OF THESE BIG-HEARTED JURY GUYS WHO CONDUCTS A SETTLEMENT CASE LIKE A GIVE-AWAY QUIZ PROGRAM

Thanks To JOHN GOLDWATER, 12-23 NEW YORK, N.Y.

RUSTY RILEY



POGO



The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

DUSK was sifting down over the city, a purple dusk shot through with rain. It was 10 minutes past 5 on the following Monday afternoon; almost a full week since Libby had been taken, and four days since the second telephone call. Kit and Philip were in the living-room of Kit's apartment on 90th St. Kit stood at the window and looked down at cars and wet black asphalt.

Was there someone there in the street below in some dark doorway, area, alley, watching and waiting for her to appear? Certainly there was. From the moment she left the apartment she'd be picked up and followed.

"You won't be in any danger," her uncle had declared when he first told her. "You'll be surrounded by people, in the middle of crowds."

Philip had collected the last of the money that afternoon. It was there in the candy box tightly tied with peppermint striped ribbon on the coffee table in front of the couch. The five pounds of chocolates it had held—the brand and that particular wrapping had been specified—lay in a heap on a silver tray beside the box.

From behind Kit, her uncle said: "You'll have to allow an extra few minutes on account of the rain. You'd better start soon."

"I'll go on up to Denfield and wait. Libby will be returned to us there. You'll come when you—when you're finished?"

"I'll come as soon as I can."

"There may not be a train."

"Then I'll take a cab."

"You have plenty of money?"

"Lots."

The whispering voice had said: "Miss Haven will wear her red coat." The coat wasn't red. It was a soft rose, a Scotch tweed she had bought with her own money three years ago. The coat was thrown over a chair in readiness. Kit got into it.

She and Philip were the only ones who knew of that second call from the people who had Libby. There was no one to appeal to. They were cut off from the forces of law and order. They had to get Libby without help.

Philip had insisted that not even Hugo should be told that they had been contacted a second time. Hugo had gone back to New York on Thursday. Every time he had called since Philip had said there was nothing new and Hugo had apparently accepted it. Kit had rather wondered at his absence. George had come and gone on Saturday night unenlightened. As far as William and Miriam and Anita Stewart were concerned the situation was just as it had been from the beginning—Libby had run off with Tony Wilder and they were waiting to hear from her—they hadn't been told of Wilder's visit or anything about him. Anita generally dropped in on Sunday morning for a late breakfast. She hadn't come yesterday. Had said over the phone that she had a bad cold.

Hugo had braced William before he went. Kit had also talked to William who acknowledged throwing Libby's green lizard pump in among the evergreens. He seemed to have no idea of its possible significance, thought that Mr. Parry's dog was responsible for its condition.

He said: "I found it near the tennis court on Friday morning. It —it got me. Kit. It was so small. I didn't want to trouble you." Libby might not have worn the green pumps and William might have been telling the truth: then again he might not. It wasn't important now.

Beret, gloves, purse; Kit picked up the candy box and tucked it under her arm. Philip said: "You're sure you remember—"

She nodded. The instructions had been detailed, and what she had to do was simple, and cunningly plotted. Every step of it was clear in her mind. Her uncle went into the outer hall and rang the bell for the automatic elevator.

"Don't stay here too long alone, Philip," she said.

In the lobby she passed Mrs. Grey, a woman from the second floor and agreed that it was a nasty night. The white and gold box with its vivid loops of ribbon was conspicuous against the rose of her coat. Mrs. Grey said: "Someone's going to get something sweet," and Kit thought, If you only knew, and pushed open one of the heavy front doors.

Rain was still falling. It was almost dark. Kit turned right toward Park Ave. There were two men in front of her who seemed to have sprung up from nowhere. One of them was enormously fat. There were more people behind her and across the street. She could hear her footsteps now and again in a lull in the traffic. She musn't look back, mustn't show the slightest curiosity.

At the southwest corner of 90th St. and Park she hailed a cab, got in and said: "Grand Central."

Other cabs and private cars and buses were around; it was a crowded hour. The city was emptying itself. Kit looked studiously at her driver's back. Presently she caught his eye in the rear view mirror and her heart thumped. Could he—?

Certainly not. He had been cruising.

She directed the man to drop her at the corner of Vanderbilt and 42nd, crossed the street and went in under the canopy in the middle of the block. At once she was in a stream of people, hurrying into the great station. Progress slowed to a crawl. Down the ramp and through a choked turnstile, down more steps and on into the huge subterranean vault that was the eastern end of the crosstown shuttle. There was a train in. Kit didn't so much enter the rear car of the train as get pushed into it through the open doors one of a throng of men and women so densely packed.

The opening of the doors at Times Square was like a dam bursting. More stairs, more thick crowds, more tunnels. Kit held the candy box tightly under her left arm. Making her way to the uptown express platform she got on to a Van Cortlandt express.

The express pulled out. Local stations rocked past. She had to fight her way from the train at 72nd, through people trying to fight their way in. She left the uptown platform, mounting steps to the overhead ramp, and descended to the downtown platform, using the middle stairs.

A southbound local was just pulling out, and for a minute or two the platform was relatively deserted, what she could see of it, between the staircases and around pillars and newsstands. Standing near the foot of the steps, Kit stared furtively through her lashes. Was that fat man beside the slot machine the one who had walked in front of her on 90th St.? No, the other man was shorter.

She shifted her gaze to a figure starting down the stairs, a tall woman in a green raincoat with the hood pulled over an untidy mass of hair. Had she seen the woman before? No, it was just the raincoat; there were hundreds of green raincoats. A hurrying man jostled the woman in the green raincoat and she tripped on the bottom step and her purse flew out of her hand, spilling its contents wildly. A downtown express came to a halt and gushed people out.

Kit continued to look around covertly. Somewhere near her was the man or woman who had talked over the phone in that harsh, sexless voice. The purpose of this carefully planned itinerary was to keep Kit in view, to make sure that she was alone and not however skillfully, accompanied by police or some other observer.

A downtown local came in. She boarded it. It was crammed. Out of the local at 42nd. It was there, as she was getting into the southbound express that the box was garnered.

A crowd ahead of her, a crowd behind; she didn't think she was going to make the train. In any case, she was helpless; she could neither advance nor retreat, hemmed in as she was by a solid mass of humanity. Suddenly her forward progress was sharply accelerated. She felt the box slipping, half turned, involuntarily, and was sent smashing toward the vestibule by a hard thrust in the middle of her back. She went almost to her knees. Struggling erect, Kit tried to turn toward the platform and couldn't. The doors slid shut. The train was under way. The candy box was gone.

Kit got out at the next station and started home. When she climbed to the street at 86th Ct. she was astonished to find that it was not yet full dark. A clock in a drug store said 6:08. It was raining hard, and cabs were harder to find than hens' teeth. She walked north through the downpour, indifferent to it. Mission accomplished? If only she could have been sure that she had actually made contact with Libby's abductors. When she was given that headlong shove she might have dropped the box, and it might have fallen between the train and the platform or someone with a taste for sweets might have grabbed it in the melee. On the other hand, was it likely that whoever had been told to collect $25,000 in currency would have let it slip through his fingers by chance? —for of course she had been trailed every step of the way.

(To Be Continued)

Got A Haircut By Pocketknife

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Karl Johnson got a pocketknife haircut.

When the Johnson car went into a ditch, Mrs. Johnson was thrown out on the ground. She suffered only minor abrasions, but a wheel of the car pinned her down by her hair.

Her husband quickly set her free —by trimming her hair with a pocketknife.

Per acre corn yields in the United States rose from 22.6 bushels in 1933 to 40.8 in 1952 on the average.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to remember chilling wintry blasts at this time of the year while you're finishing additional rooms in a sweltering attic during your summer vacation is a problem indeed. But you have to remember them if you want your attic rooms to be livable next December.

It seems that plenty of insulation to keep some of this infernal heat away certainly ought to be enough to keep the place warm in a blizzard. The only trouble is that insulation doesn't provide heat. And in most houses originally built with unfinished attics, the heating plant does not have enough capacity to take care of a bigger house.

So supplementary heat is called for in most attic remodeling jobs. Merely to extend heating ducts or heating pipes up from your regular furnace might rob the whole house of heat.

A wholesale demonstration of this problem has been provided at Levittown, Long Island, N.Y., where soon after the war 4,000 of the homes in that vast operation were built for renting. Recently the rental homes were put up for sale. It was found that the attics could be finished to give the houses three bedrooms instead of two and the attics could be made livable at costs that would boost mortgage payments by only $2 per month. This included installation of supplementary heat.

The simplest form adopted was thermostatically controlled electric radiant glass panel. These units, set in walls, ceilings or baseboards are wired to the regular house current and provide heat that is clean and comfortable and does not interfere with natural humidity.

Long past the experimental stage radiant panels are now widely used in virtually all parts of the country. Leon Appleman, president of the Electriglas Corp. of Bergenfield, N.J., reports that his firm will produce its 500,000th heating panel this year.

Appleman estimates that electric radiant heating today is about at the point where gas heating was 30 years ago. He predicts that by 1960 at least 10 per cent of all new homes will be using electric panel heating.

Utility companies have reversed their stand on this form of heat. Formerly they feared too much a load on their power lines if too many homes used electricity for heating. Now it has been found that the load occurs at hours when industrial demands are lowest and costs of operation have been about a third of what had been expected.

Levittown, for example, is not in a low rate area yet the use of electric power for supplementary heat was found to be economically expedient there.

The importance of insulation, however, cannot be overstressed. Appleman instructs his distributors to refuse to make installations of radiant glass panels in homes that are not properly insulated and engineered for this type of heat.

His attitude is that to install any kind of heating system in an uninsulated or poorly insulated house can only result in such decreased efficiency for the heating system that it constitutes a black eye in advertising.

PITT — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY



JANE RUSSELL and MARILYN MONROE are co-starred in the technicolor smash hit, "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES."



MEAT'S MEAT — Whale meat is just as filling for Pharaoh, one of the older lions, eating with apparent relish when Philadelphia Zoo was unable to provide usual horsemeat.

Consult



LES TURNAGE

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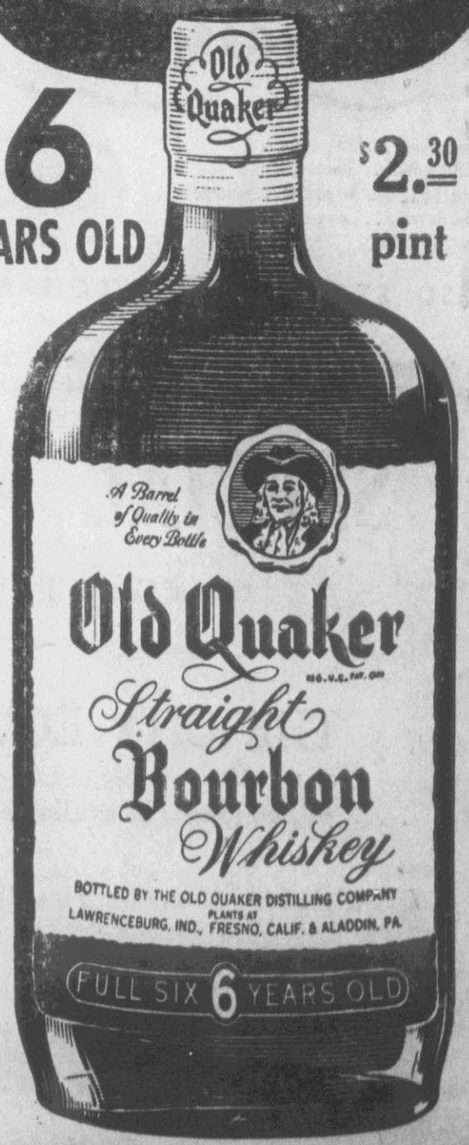
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Spain Drops Neutrality Role By Month's End

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Spain was a neutral in two world wars but is expected to renounce her isolation by month's end to become a willing partner of the United States in the global battle against Communism.

James C. Dunn, United States ambassador to Spain, has been here to arrange final details of a military agreement between the two governments. The Pentagon brass holds that signature of the agreement will enormously strengthen a backs-to-the-wall defense line against Communism which extends from Great Britain south and eastward into North Africa.

Spain lies behind the rugged Pyrenees, a natural fortification against all but air attack but, likewise, a shield behind which air and naval bases can be safe from a Panzer thrust such as overran the plains of Europe in World War II.

The agreement with Spain is for United States air and naval bases. It will provide:

1. Modernization of Spanish air bases for use of U. S. strategic bombers. These will supplement U. S. bases in French Morocco.

2. The use of protected Spanish harbors by the U. S. 6th Fleet now in the Mediterranean. In these the 6th Fleet could be revictualed and fueled for many months of sudden war.

3. For Spain, $215,400,000 for military and economic aid. This defense support will help revitalize Spanish economy by modernization of road, rail and telecommunications, all vital in war.

4. A further shot-in-the-arm for the Spanish economy from an estimated $160,000,000 to be spent there by the U. S. Air Force and additional purchases in Spain of supplies for U. S. and Allied forces.

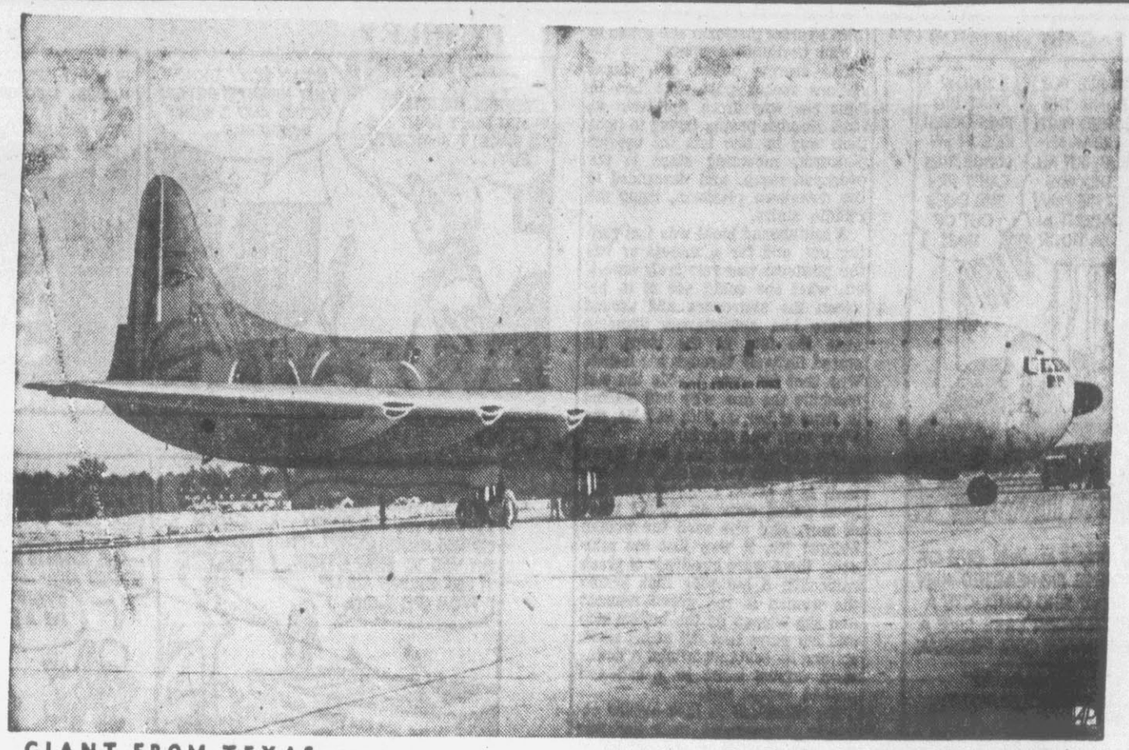
5. Arms and possibly new machinery for Spanish arms factories. Slated for Spain are American-made heavy artillery, fighter airplanes, radar, communications and similar equipment with the ammunition and supplies necessary to maintain the operation.

The agreement, when signed, will not be a formal alliance. But it will provide for instant consultation in the event of aggression. There is no question here but that in such circumstances, Spain would become an all-out ally of the United States.

France and Great Britain remain outside the agreement for political reasons, their Socialist parties being too powerful to permit the government of either to sign with Madrid. A serious threat of Communist aggression, however, could bring them into line overnight.

SWEET REVENGE

SATANTA, Kan. (UP) — Ben Davis and rattlers are even now. Almost 20 years ago a rattlesnake bit him and escaped. Davis was laid up quite a spell. On a recent tour of his farm, Davis spied a rattler, grabbed a fence post and dealt it a death blow.



GIANT FROM TEXAS— The U. S. A[ir] F[orce] XC-99, one of the world's largest aircraft, rests on apron at Frankfurt's Rhine Main air base at end of its first [flig]ht. The two-deck transport flew 6,170 miles from its Texas base.

Nation's Final Tribute Paid Gen. Wainwright

ARLINGTON, Va. (UP)—A nation that has always admired good losers paid final tribute today to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of the most humiliating U.S. military defeat of World War II.

The gaunt cavalryman, who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for his dauntless defense of Bataan and Corregidor, was to be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a.m. e.d.t.

His grave was almost in the shadow of the big white-columned mansion that once was the home of Robert E. Lee, another American soldier who achieved immortal fame through gallantry in defeat.

Also nearby, on the grass-carpeted burial ground of heroes overlooking the Potomac River, was the tomb of Wainwright's father, Maj. Robert P. Wainwright.

Wainwright, known affectionately throughout the Army as "Skinny," died at San Antonio, Tex., last week from a blood clot of the grain. He was 70.

His body was flown here Sunday night to lie in state in the trophy room of Arlington's white marble amphitheater. Not since the burial of the Unknown Soldier, whose tomb is near the amphitheater, had an American fighting man been honored in this fashion.

Thousands of persons, including many of Wainwright's old comrades in arms, filed past the bier Monday and this morning before the casket was closed.

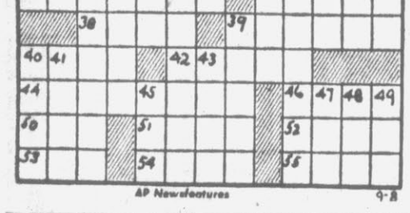
Crossword Puzzle

U	V	A		O	P	E	R	A		E	R	E		
S	O	N		B	A	R	O	N		B	A	G		
E	W	E	S		N	O	W		L	O	N	G		
		W	I	R	E	D		P	A	N				
A	T		N	O		E	P	I	C		B	E		
L	I	P		T	I	D	E		E	A	R	N		
A	B	A	T	E	D		R	U	S	S	E	T		
M	E	R	E		E	R	I	N		S	E	E		
O	R		M	U	S	E		T	O		D	R		
		O	P	S		S	P	O	R	E				
T	H	A	T		E	T	A		E	V	E	R		
E	A	T		A	V	E	R	S		I	R	E		
A	S	H		S	E	D	A	N		L	A	D		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cabbage salad
5. Swiss mountains
9. Weaken
12. State whose capital is Des Moines
13. Outer covering of a wheel
14. Hurry
15. Remain
16. Subordinate tide
18. Crippled
20. Gem
21. Automobiles
24. Astringent salt
26. Takes booty
27. Repeat
30. Direct
31. Diminishes
33. 2000 pounds
34. Those who breathe loudly in sleep
36. Inclination
38. Mexican Indian
39. Stops
40. Rowing implements
42. Wild animals
44. Greedy
46. Head
50. Allow
51. Rank
52. Malignant
53. English letter
54. Units
55. Judge

DOWN
1. Pet name for a close relative
2. F[illegible]une
3. A[illegible]y: Scot[illegible]
4. Be[illegible] from ar[illegible]
5. Minute ticles
6. Reside
7. Date before [illegible] time
8. East Indian weight
9. [illegible]panions aboard a [illegible]
10. Italian opera
11. Pare
17. Long trip
19. Reply
21. Mineral springs
22. Ireland
23. Mem[illegible] of a political party
25. Masculine name
27. Those having power
28. Color quality
29. Purposes
32. Pertaining to an Asiatic country
35. Sea in the Antarctic
37. Grated
39. Enclosures for animals
40. Make eyes
41. God of war
43. Grafted: heraldry
45. Golf instructor
47. Salutation
48. Cravat
49. Tree



AP Newsfeatures

Deep-Sea Fishing Technique Being Improved By TV

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.) — A unique television project here may help revolutionize the fishing industry.

You'll never see the show, for it will originate on the ocean floor and won't be transmitted any farther than the ship above from which it will be directed.

It's part of an attempt by the University of Miami Marine Laboratory to find new ways to harvest the crop of the sea.

According to university scientists, the ocean-to-ship television, when perfected, will enable commercial fishermen to spot schools of fish in the water and save them the trouble and expense of the present hit or miss method of finding fish.

Other Experiments

The laboratory is also using TV to test the efficiency of nets and other fishing equipment.

But TV isn't the only device the Miami scientists are using to trap fish.

They're also using sound. Operating on the principle of sonar, or sound echoes, they hope to be able to pinpoint fish movements by sending out sound waves under the water.

So far underwater use of sound is pretty uncertain.

During the war, Navy anti-submarine crews had considerable difficulty with sonic equipment because they frequently would get false indications. The result was they would often depth charge whales by mistake or lose track of a U-boat because of an interruption by a school of fish.

According to the scientists, each type of fish has its own special sound. For example a school of shrimp makes a noise similar to gravel hitting a car fender.

Thus, by knowing these sounds, fishermen can easily detect a certain type of fish they want to cast for.

Selective Fishing

And to round out the program the university scientists are working on electrical impulses which will attract some fish and frighten off others.

For instance, a certain electrical impulse will lure shrimp of a desired size from the craggy ocean floor where nets would be torn, and bring them to a level where the nets could be used. At the same time the impulses would frighten away undesirable fish which the fisherman must sort from his net at a cost of time and money.

The University of Miami experimenters hasten to point out the projects are still far from the stage of practical use for commercial fishermen. They say there are many problems still to be worked out.

But when they're solved, the fish had better look out. Not only will they be pinpointed by television and sonar but they'll also be lured right into the fishermen's nets and eventually to a seafood platter.

'Tarzan' Is Wed To Lana Turner In Italy

TURIN, Italy (UP) — Film photographer's name, wadded it today with screen "Tarzan" Lex Barker at his palatial villa in the hills overlooking this industrial city.

Miss Turner and Barker said their vows yesterday in a surprise wedding at the Turin City Hall.

The American consul at Turin said the wedding plans had been kept so secret he was not informed until the last minute.

However, the word must have been passed around because a mob of reporters and photographers were present when the couple arrived froom Revigliasco, where Barker is making a movie.

Barker scowled, expanded his chest and strode toward the newsmen in his best Tarzan style.

A spokesman for the photographers exhibited a document which definied weddings as public ceremonies.

Barker jerked the paper from the actress Lana Turner honeymooned into a ball and jumped on it with both feet as though he were Tarzan trampling a bull ape.

Miss Turner then entered the scene. She complained that she felt faint and wedged her way through the milling reporters to get some fresh air.

Barker hurried to her side and led her back into the room reserved for their "very special wedding."

Reporters were not permitted to witness the marriage, Barker's second and Miss Turner's fourth. She wore a pale green suit and a pink wool coat around her shoulders.

The marriage climaxed a long romance that started more than a year ago in Hollywood.

Barker, 34, a native of Rye, N.Y., previously was married to movie star Arlene Dahl.

Miss Turner's first mrriage was to the often-wed bandleader Artie Shaw. It ended on a sour note and she married restaurateur Stephen Crane. Husband No. 3 was Bob Topping the tin plate heir.

Obstetric Shift In Chess Match

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP) — A rarely - used obstetrical gambit moved Dr. D. N. McInturiff closer to the state chess championship today.

McInturiff had just begun a tournament game when he got a call that a patient, Mrs. Vivian Moody, was about to have a baby. The doctor grabbed his black bag, his chess set and his opponent and rushed to the hospital.

While waiting for Mrs. Moody's baby—a nine-pound girl—McInturiff defeated his opponent.

FRESHMAN FATIGUE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Rookie Patrolman James H. Hilton ran 12 blocks after a six-foot, 186-pound physical culture and health food advocate wanted on suspicion of auto theft and assault, then wrestled him into handcuffs. The rookie went to a hospital — suffering from exhaustion.



Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

FOR HOMES BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

Essotane
LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS
METERED GAS SERVICE

for cooking . . . hot water . . . refrigeration . . . heating
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION . . . automatic gas delivery . . . pay-as-you-use monthly billing.

Esso

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

P. O. Box 424 Greenville, N. C. Telephone 36431

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of Greenville, N. C.

THE CITY EQUIPMENT

. . . will no longer be available for public use.

Due to the load of city work it will not be possible to rent equipment for private work.

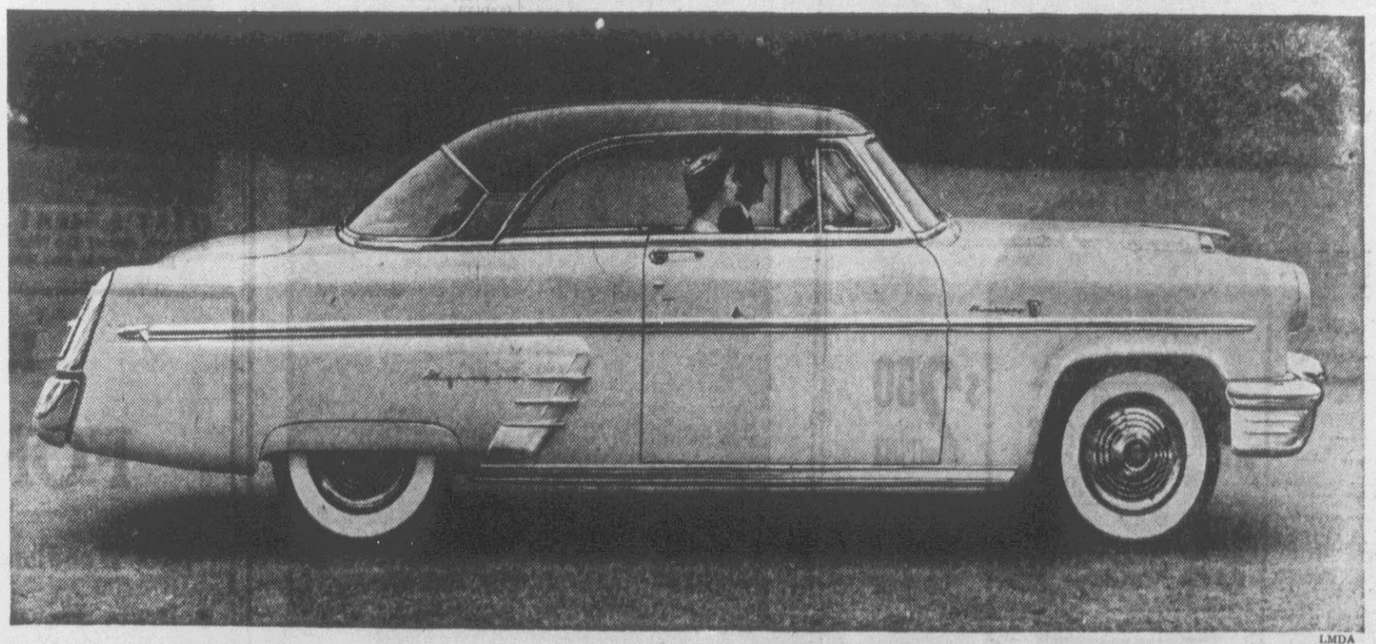
JAMES S. HUGHES

City Manager



WHAT A BIG STEP UP!

FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS



LMDA

BEEN driving one of the so-called lowest priced cars? What a treat you'll have when you move up to Mercury! It's big, and solid, with a "luxury car" feel. And what power and performance on the road—with that *proven* V-8 engine! Mercury has never used anything but V-8 engines—and this is the best of them all!

You'll delight in that famous Mercury styling, too. The clean, trim lines of Mercury's Unified Design! The amazingly wide variety of color combinations in upholstery fabrics and trim! And with Mercury's proven economy of operation, and high trade-in value (consistently among the leaders in the industry)—you'll find that Mercury costs very little more to own. Come in soon.

MOVE AHEAD WITH MERCURY —GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

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

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



NO COVER CHARGE

BUDAPEST (UP) — In accordance with the new Hungarian policy, promising a higher standard of living, entrance fees in most Budapest restaurants were abolished. Restaurants with music requested such fees only since they were nationalized in 1948-49. Such fees were never collected before the war.

The United States has about 10 per cent of the earth's forest area but produces about 50 per cent of the world's lumber, 42 per cent of the wood pulp and 58 per cent of the plywood.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. L. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th 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 to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of August, 1953.

MRS. MATTIE L. WILLIAMS
Executrix of the Estate of
J. L. Williams
1601 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

To RELIEVE HEADACHE CAUSED BY ANXIETY-FATIGUE
Do you suffer from occasional headaches due to worry, exhaustion, fatigue? Capudine is made especially to relieve these headaches. Contains 4 specially selected pain-relieving ingredients that give fast relief. No barbiturates or narcotics. Get Capudine. Follow the label... avoid excessive use.
Take CAPUDINE

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Ruby Hemby Duncan, 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 to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 5th 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 3rd day of August, 1953.
ELBERT M. MOORE,
Executor of the estate of
Ruby Hemby Duncan
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Morris Tew, late of the county of Pitt, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Box 813, Goldsboro, N. C., on or before August 4, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 4th day of August, 1953.
CHARLES V. TEW
Box 813, Goldsboro, N. C.
Administrator of estate of
Morris Tew, deceased
Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP
JUSTICE'S COURT
Before Frank E. Brooks, Esq.
Justice of the Peace
Hooker & Buchanan Inc.
vs.
(Mrs.) Ada Mae Poole

The defendant, (Mrs.) Ada Mae Poole, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been brought in the Justice's Court in Greenville Township, Pitt County, before Frank E. Brooks, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for the recovery of $153.82 and interest due and owing the plaintiff by the defendant on contract, and that the summons issued in this action is returnable before said justice at his office in the Blount Building on Third Street in Greenville, N. C. on the 8th day of October, 1953. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said justice of the peace on the 7th day of September, 1953, against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is returnable before said justice at the time and place above-named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be granted.

This the 7th day of September, 1953.

FRANK E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace
Sept. 8-15-22-29

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1953. Stenographic course, 6 months; secretarial course, 9 months; bookkeeping course, 6 months; special course for graduates with one year business studies. Write Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C., for information. Telephone 4103. Aug. 12-1 mo.

OYSTERS — FRESH — OYSTERS
Served any style. Quarts and pints to take out. Fried fish also. Capt. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Sept. 3-tf

——Antiques——
. . . or more modern pieces of furniture refinished and upholstered by master craftsman at reasonable prices. Free estimate. Contact Mr. Tige Gardner, dial 2251. 1-18t

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

TRY OUR $5.00 COLD WAVES— Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans Street. Phone 3386. 5-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

CAR OWNERS! — HAVE YOU heard about the special trade-in allowances now being given at Flanagan's? Many one owner used cars traded on the great new Fords. Liberal terms. Call 4636 for more information. 2-6t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR WILL open September 1 from 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Shrimp, oysters, sandwiches, steaks. Three miles on Washington Highway at Port Terminal. Operated by Clifton Whitehurst. 25-12t

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN OR girl for work at Paradise Cafe. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Apply in person at once. Paradise Cafe, 605 Albemarle Ave. Phone 4510. 5-3t

PERMANENT OPENING FOR secretary and general office worker. Shorthand essential. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 8-3t

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES Apply at Dixie Lunch. Sept. 7-tf

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN HELP wanted—Apply at Double "N" Restaurant. Sept. 4-tf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and general office worker. Private office. Top salary. Other benefits. Write "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-2t

TWO LADIES TO WORK AT OUR fountain luncheonette. Good hours, paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Apply in person, Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St. 8-3t

Help Wanted-Male

FORM CARPENTERS WANTED— $2.15 per hour. McKoy Helgerson Co., Fadtc Damneck, Virginia. Phone Virginia Beach, 2560, Extension 213. 3-12t

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MEAT cutter. Immediate employment. Phone 2448 or 5684 after 6 p.m. 5-3t

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

SALESMEN WANTED — RAWleigh dealer wanted at once for Pitt County or city of Greenville. Very good opportunity. Full or part time. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCH-443-105, Richmond, Va. Aug. 4-6-11-13-18-20-25-27

A RICHMOND TRUCK JOBBER, carrying a full line of notions and dry goods, wants an experienced salesman to call on the retail merchants in Eastern North Carolina. Good commission with truck and merchandise furnished. A good man can make for himself $100 to $150 per week. Our men are making that in Virginia. Reply "Salesman," 1511 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va. 7-2t

SALESMAN WANTED

Large flour mill has opening for a young, aggressive salesman. The man we want is probably employed now, not satisfied with his present opportunities and is looking for a connection with a company that's going places. He should be neat, enthusiastic, able to talk, and be sure of what he wants in life. This is a straight salary, plus expenses, plus company car proposition. The man selected will be assigned to a permanent, established territory after training. Reply by letter stating age, education, experience and present earnings. All replies confidential. Interviews will be arranged here in Greenville. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-3t

MECHANIC WANTED — GOOD pay. One week vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Hudson's Garage, phone 4247. Aug. 29-tf

Positions Wanted

BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING AT home or on a part-time basis. Thoroughly experienced. Have car to pick up and deliver work. Dial 4776. 8-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWNstairs batchelor apartment. Including living room, bedroom combination, full size kitchen and private bath. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Sept. 5-tf

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWNstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. Aug. 25-tf

Daily Reflector
WANT AD
Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
($1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
$1.25 per colum inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT — NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, automatic heat. Corner E. 4th and Sycamore. Available September 15. Call 2879 or 2977. Sept. 1-tf

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD BED FOR sale—Call Ruth Faison, 4668, between 7 and 9 p.m.

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. July 28-tf

SUPER FLAME OIL CIRCULATOR and floor mat, used about 3 mos. Will sell for $75. Buy and save money. See at 408-A, W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—ONE DEEP FREEZER 14 cu. ft., has glass top and display behind box. Call 5693, Monday through Friday, or write P. O. Box 413, Greenville, N. C. 5-6t

SPINET PIANO—$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are rebatable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C., for details. 7-4t

KEN'S USED HEATERS
Laundry, parlor, hot blast and cold circulators. Portable, radiant and circulating oil heaters with and without tank. These bargains will not last, so shop early. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Aug. 20-1 mo.

ONE DUO-THERM HEATER FOR sale. Priced reasonable. Call day 2668, night 2005. Sept. 3-tf

FOR SALE—9 FT. REFRIGERATOR; one leather couch; two living room tables. Phone 4608. Aug. 29-tf

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 23-tf

FOR SALE—2 WHEEL TRAILER Four by six box, Apartment 1A, 1202 Dickinson Ave., from 10 to 12 o'clock and after 4. 3-6t

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Esso Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-15ts

PEARS FOR SALE—FICK AND Louis Arthur, 404 East 14th St. Phone 2865. 27-12ts

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

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

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-tf

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-tf

FOUNTAIN PENS — COMPLETE line of Sheaffer and Parker. Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Aug. 19-1 mo.

FOR SALE—FEMALE COCKER Spaniel puppy (black), pure bred. Will sell for $10.00. Call 4289 or can be seen at 1806 E. 4th St. 8-1t

FOR SALE — ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor and farm equipment will be sold at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Greenville Livestock Sales. 8-1t

REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

102 acre farm, 70 cleared, 10.3 acres tobacco, near Pactolus.

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

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

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

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

If you want to buy or sell any kind of real estate contact—

D. G. NICHOLS REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.
218 East 5th Street
Office Phone 4012; Residence 2370
5-6t

HOMES, FARMS, BUSINESS property, lots—D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 3-12t

REAL ESTATE

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

UNQUESTIONABLE GOOD INvestment—Store building, ideal for any small business or television repair and sales, located 11th. and Evans St. with 3 room cottage on lot. Will net 10% on investment. $5750. Terms if needed. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 8-3t

LOT FOR SALE—OWNER SACrificing and leaving town, lovely 75x150 in Moyewood. Street paved and sewer tap in. Both paid. Only $1350. Terms possible. Dial 2401. J. B. Smith Jr., 314 Evans St. 2-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO BEDroom house; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 25-tf

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOME in Ayden, on spacious lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments are cheaper than rent. Call 4426, Ayden, for additional information. 2-6t

HOME BUYER—NEW AND ATtractive bungalow four blocks from college. Three nice bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette combination. Insulated and weatherstripped, Armstrong forced hot air furnace. Complete landscaping included. F.H.A. or local financing.

Plot of land 1½ acres, fronting 600 ft. on Stokes Highway.

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

Spacious and attractive two story house. Will be completed in 30 days. Desirably located on E. 4th Street. Large living room, big den, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, hot air furnace. On large lot. Buy now and select your inside colors.

J. B. SMITH JR.
General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St.
Dial 2401
7-6t

Business Services

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 7-6t

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE have it serviced at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 7-6t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. May 1-tf

Classified Display

WANTED
Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Motel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

CLIFF SAYS . . .
Boys and girls, for the best in bicycles it is Columbia. Visit our store and look them over.
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE HOUSE
Phone 2418
24-6t

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

FOR SALE
Allis-Chalmer and New Idea Corn Pickers and Snappers — 1 row or two row.
Howard Roto Potato plows
Two row stalk cutter.
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
2004 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4122
Aug. 13-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

PICKUP FOR SALE—CLEAN 1950 Chevrolet, 3-4 ton pickup, one owner. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Can be seen at W. C. Latham's, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2961. 3-6t

FOR SALE—1952 BUICK DYNAflow, A-1 condition. Can be seen after 7 p.m. 1.8 miles from Greenville on Farmville highway. V. E. Brock, Greenville RFD 2, Box 79. 4-4t

1951 4 DOOR MERCURY—EXTRA clean. Low mileage, One-owner car. Priced for quick sell. Can be seen at 711 W. 4th Street, Ayden, or phone Ayden 2276. 5-6t

CALL 4636 FLANAGAN'S BIG used car lot for a quick appraisal on your car. Special allotment of new Fords just in for the tobacco season. 7-6t

Classified Display

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

Attention Farmers
For Sale—Good Used Tractors Reconditioned and Guaranteed Farmall H—Farmall A—Farmall B—Farmall AV Implements, Ford Tractors, New and Used. Dearborn Implements, New and Used.
Flanagan Buggy Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3547
28-16ts

WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE?
1. Our low cost finance service.
2. Our convenient drive-in parking facilities.
3. Our friendly business-like manner of handling your account.

There is no need for you to continue to pay monthly car payments which are too large for comfort. For a reasonable charge they can be adjusted to fit your income.

We earnestly suggest that you get our figures before refinancing or borrowing on your car.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP
420 Cotanche St. Phone 4970

Visit Our
OK
Used Car Lot
Open Nightly Until 9 O'Clock Except Saturday

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door Extra Clean — **$1375**

1950 MERCURY fully equipped, extra clean — **$1125**

1947 CHEVROLET 4 door reconditioned — **$625**

1948 CHEVROLET sedan delux, reconditioned — **$500**

1949 CHEVROLET panel, reconditioned — **$625**

See our Used Pickup Trucks for Bargains.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
7-1t

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks gaintd a few cents in averages of the leading groups during the morning dealings today.

Rails featured with gains ranging to a point in Denver & Rio Grande. Atlantic Coast Line was up nearly a point and Santa Fe rose ½ point. The high-priced New York & Harlem ran up 13.

Utilities showed a tiny net loss but if ex-dividends were eliminated they would have shown a two-cent rise. Industrials maintained a firm tone helped by steels, oils, chemicals, tires, and metals.

Davison Chemical featured. It opened 3,500 shares at 39½ up 4¾ points and its preferred rose 1½ to 55. The rise was sparked by W. R. Grace & Co. which invited tenders of the stock to the amount of 180,000 shares at $40 a share. This stock would give Grace a majority of the common of which it now owns 29 per cent.

Union Carbide was lifted to the active list by a 6,200 shart transaction after the opening. That block was at 63½. The issue came back to the previous close. Mathieson Chemical rose nearly a point.

Sales increased for the market as a whole. First hour sales of 170,000 shares, compared with 140,000 shares in the same period Friday.

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

American Can	33½
Aerican Car & F Xd	34½
American T & T	155¾
American Tobacco	74⅝
Atlantic Cost Line	90⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	22¾
Bendix Aviation	55¼
Bethlehem Steel	48¼
Boeing Air craft	39⅝
Borden	55¾
Briggs Mfg.	33¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	34⅛
Chrysler	68¼
Coca Cola	109¾
Continental Can	52⅝
Curtiss-Wright	7⅝
Douglas Aircraft	65
DuPont	97¾
Eastern Air	23½
Eastman Kodak	42¾
General Electric	72⅞
General Motors	56
Goodrich	63¼
Goodyear	47¼
Gulf Oil	43⅜
Ill. Central	72
Interchemical Corp.	22¾
International Harvester	26⅞
International Nickel	38¾
International T & T	14⅝
Johns-Manville	60
Kennecott	62⅞
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	77¾
Monsanto	82⅜
Packard	4½
Paramount Pictures	25⅝
Pency	70
Pensylvania RR	19⅞
Pepsi-Cola	12¾
Philip Morris	51¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	45⅜
Seaboard Airline XD	40⅞
Sears Roebuck	57¼
Southern Co.	14⅛
Southern Railway	40⅜
Standard Oil (NJ)	71⅛
Studebaker	28
Texas Co.	52¼
Union Carbide	64
U. S. Pipe & F	36½
U. S. Rubber	25
western Union	44⅞
Westinghouse Air Bke	24⅜
Westinghouse Electric	42⅞
Woolworth	43¾

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Kinston: 50 cents lower at 24.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Dunn: 25 cents higher at 24.50.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Washington, New Bern Weldon, Wilmington, Jacksonville: Steady at 24.00.

Rich Square, Smithfield, Wilson, Goldsboro, Mount Olive: 25 cents lower at 24.00.

Siler City, Clinton: Steady at 24.25.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)— Hog market 25 cents higher at 24.25 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Washington russets No 1, 4.50-60; long whites bakers 4.25-50; Long Island cobblers chips and katahdin jumbos 1.50-2.75; Idaho russets 4.40-60.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Steady; Maryland tub 1.50-2.50; Virginia new tub 1.00-2.25.

Yams: (tubs) Quiet; North Carolina No 1, 2.00-3.50; Louisiana fancy box 3.50-4.00; Virginia 1.50-3.00.

Live poultry quiet; few early sales; rabbits all varieties 10-30.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady following decline of one cent per pound, supplies plentiful, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair; prices at farm up to 1 a.m.: Fryers or broilers 2½-3 lbs 26, heavy hens 22-25.

Eggs: Steady, supplies of a large short, others adequate, demand good; prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium 50-53, B large 50-55.

Rep. Cooley Said Out Of Running

SPRING HOPE (UP) — Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) was reported today to have counted himself out of the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Alton A. Lennon next spring.

Sources close to Cooley said the veteran representative has decided against making the race against Lennon, preferring to retain seniority he holds on the House Agriculture Committee. Cooley figured prominently in speculation as a possible successor to the late Sen. Willis Smith before Gov. William B. Umstead appointed Lennon.

Smokey Says:



Someone could be burned up in either case!

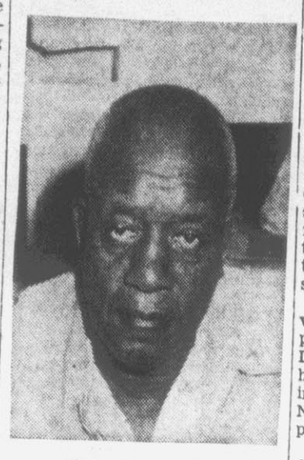
Long-Time Farm Agent To Be Honored On Wednesday

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, the Pitt County Courthouse lawn will be the scene of a ceremony honoring a man who has given almost 30 years of service to Pitt County.

Dennis D. Dupree, retiring Pitt County Negro Farm Agent, will be recognized in a presentation intended to thank him for his long span of service. Dr. D.S. Weaver, Director of Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State College, will be the featured speaker in the ceremony, preceded by music by Arthur Bowen and his Bar-X Boys.

The retiring farm agent was appointed to his post by the County Board of Commissioners in 1925. Previously he had been the first Negro farm agent in New Hanover County, as well as a farm agent in Greene County and a schoolteacher there.

Dupree, born in Farmville and graduated from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College



DENNIS D. DUPREE

at Greensboro, said recently, "I've witnessed many changes during my experience as farm agent and the development of a higher standard of living and improved methods of farming." He also declared, "The slowing up of the exodus of rural Negroes to the North and the increase of home ownership and better relations between landlords and tenants are some of the important things that have happened in this county."

Since Dupree became Negro Farm Agent, the Board of Commissioners has added an assistant farm agent, a home agent and an assistant home agent.

Pointing out that farm practices among his people have been standardized and mechanized to a great extent and that home-ownership is steadily increasing, Dupree also mentioned recently the wholesome trend of rural Negroes toward better support of their churches and schools.

Stepping down from active service with a "desire to serve the people and our state and country," Dennis Dupree said one of his happiest memories is "the fine way in which the people—whites and Negroes—have cooperated in support of the farm agent's projects."

"The good work will go on," declared the retiring agent.

According to scheduled plans for tomorrow's ceremonies, a member of the County Board of Commissioners will present Dupree with several gifts on behalf of his many friends.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 30 cases. The court was in session all day.

In the case of James Earl Nobles, charged with non-support, the court gave him six months on the roads. Sentence is to be suspended on condition that Nobles pay $25 a week for support of his children, beginning September 12, 1953, and to April 1, 1954. At that time the payments are to be reduced to $15 a week. The court's order also provides that Nobles is to adhere to the "bill of separation" of him and his wife. Judge Whedbee ruled that this case is to be retained for further order. The court order forbids Nobles to enter the premises of his wife, Mrs. Thelma Nobles, or children. The court dismissed the charge of trespass against Nobles.

Robert Moore, Durham Negro, who lost his right leg and left arm in a motor vehicle accident, won the sympathy of the court, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk. Moore, of frail stature and in his 30s, was given 30 days in jail, commitment to issue later in the day. "How long will it take you to leave town if I let you go?" Judge Whedbee queried. The Negro answered: "Not long, Judge. A bus for the west leaves here in 10 minutes and I'll be on my way to Durham." Moore caught the bus.

Solicitor Eli Bloom commented that "tobacco money's getting into circulation now," when he looked over a list of 16 warrants for being drunk and three for driving while drunk.

Driving drunk: Johnnie W. Simmons, $100 and costs and the court recommended that his operator's license be revoked for a year. The case of Louis E. Wilson was transferred to Superior Court for jury trial. James Earl Stevenson, Negro, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs. The court recommended that his operator's license be revoked for a year.

Drunk in a public place: Roosevelt Roberson, Negro, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $20; Claude Whichard, Negro, $10; BBennie Cook, prayer for judgment continued to; Frank Parker, $15; Claude Wooten, $10; Jessie Williams, 30 days in jail or pay $10; Jesse J. Small, $10; Otto Joyner, Negro, 60 days or $10; James Everett, $15; Willie Jones, Negro, $20; Fannie M. Greene, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay $10; Adron D. Brown, 30 days in jail or pay $10; Elliott E. Boyd, $15.

William Moye and his wife, Mrs. Pennie Moye, Negroes, pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place. Judge Whedbee combined the cases and fined them $15—$7.50 each.

James Nobles, guilty of disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued. Sylvester Vick, case dismissed.

Speeding: James Baker, Negro, $15; Gene M. Bell, $15.

Worthless check: James Earl Nobles, pay check and court costs; Alex Loyd pay check and court costs.

Assault on a female: Charlie Sherrod, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of $3 to Lizzie Randolph, Negro, and $10 court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or threaten the woman.

Willie Jenkins, disorderly conduct, $10.

Roy German, Negro, assault on a female, guilty, and ordered to pay $15 court costs and $6 to Sarah Staton, Negro, $3 to Dr. Pott, $5 to Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic, and he is not to threaten or harm or visit the premises of Sarah Staton, Negro, for a year.

INDICATES APPEAL

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy threatened today to appeal personally to President Eisenhower for names of persons who cleared alleged Communists for Army employment.

Grifton News

Mrs. L. M. Beale has returned to her home at Potecasi after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. James Woodard, and Mr. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Bell and young son of Robbins were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick.

Miss Mana Patrick has returned to Eagles Spring after spending the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Mrs. Clay Burney has returned from Portsmouth where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, and Mr. Campbell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gantt Jr. and son Douglass will leave Thursday for Tampa, Fla. for a visit with Mr. Gantt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gantt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and sons of Deep Run spent the weekend here as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford and Pitt Patty Anne Mumford returned to their home in Greensboro on Monday after a visit here with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Little Miss Sara Anderson has returned to her home in Raleigh after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington. She was accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, who made a short visit here.

Mrs. Jack Gray returned Monday from a week's visit with Mrs. Enoch Jarman in Petersburg, Va. She was accompanied nome by Mrs. Gray and Caroll Gray who spent the weekend there.

Mrs. Mamie Blackman returned Sunday from a weekend with relatives in Richlands. Mrs. Blackman is residing in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Guests of Mrs. Nannie Quinerly during the weekend were Mr. J. P. Quinerly and son Jimmie of Whiteville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Janetos have returned from a trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

Moose Give $110 For GHS Band

Principal O. E. Dowd announced today the Greenville High School band was the recipient of a $110 gift from the local Order of the Moose, to be used for new uniforms.

Dowd, in voicing his appreciation, noted that "our band has grown tremendously and we need twelve or fifteen new uniforms. This money will certainly get us off to a good start."

At the present, there are more than eighty members in the High School band.

Contrary to popular belief the camel's hump is used to store food, not water.

Now 6-Man Utilities Commission To Meet

When the Greenville Utilities Commission meets for its regular monthly session tonight, it will be a six-man commission rather than a five man commission as has been the case since it was chartered by the General Assembly.

By virture of action taken in the early months of this year, the city manager of Greenville is automatically a member of the Utilities Commission. The other five members of the commission are still — as in the past — appointed to their terms of office by the city's governing board.

Tonight the sixth and latest member of the commission, City Manager James S. Hughes, will attend his first meeting of the board. Also expected to meet with the board are members of the City Council who have been attending the commission meetings since they were elected to office early in May.

As for matters to come before the Utilities Commission tonight, Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz and Business Manager Larry Brown said the meeting probably will be devoted to routine business. There are several committee reports which are slated to be made to the commission tonight on matters which have been deferred from previous meetings.

The comission will meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Last Shipload Sailing For U.S.

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—The last shipload of freed war prisoners sailed from Inchon for the United States today as plans were made here to persuade 20 to 30 pro-Communist Americans to go home, too.

In addition to the 300 Americans who left for San Francisco aboard the Navy transport General Howze, another 30 former prisoners left by plane from Tokyo for home and reunion with their families.

With "Operation Big Switch" closed, business here shifted from repatriation to "explanation."

Brig. Gen. Archelaus L. Hamblen arrived to organize a campaign to convince "progressive" Allied prisoners of the Communists that they should change their minds and return to their homelands.

Hamblen said the immediate job of his 500-man United Nations command repatriation group is supervision of the transfer to Indian custody of almost 23,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Koreans this week.

The U.N. said 14,710 Chinese and 7,918 North Korean prisoners will be shipped to the demilitarized zone and turned over to Indian guards by Sept. 18.

Communist spokesmen have not yet said when they will hand over their reluctant Allied prisoners to the Indians. They say some 400, including 20 to 30 Americans, do not wish to go home.

Farm Leader Is Raleigh Speaker

RALEIGH (UP)—Plans for the future of the national farm program and goals for agriculture under the Republican administration were outlined here today by House Agriculture Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R-Kans).

Hope was the principal speaker at the 19th annual meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N.C. Cotton Growers Association. The event attracted 5,000 farmers and agricultural leaders from both Carolinas.

A highlight of the program was a farm discussion panel during which questions submitted by farmers were answered by Hope, Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC), Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), Dean D. W. Colvard of the N. C. State College school of agriculture and State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine.

Gov. William B. Umstead delivered the address of welcome.

The Farmers Cooperative Exchange is a marketing and purchasing organization founded in 1934 which now has a membership of more than 1,000 in the Carolinas.

It is estimated that one-third of the world's trade is carried on in pounds sterling.



CONCRETE SOLUTION — Wall of Bernal Cut, San Francisco, Cal., once a source of danger on account of minor rock slides, lets loose no more since it was sprayed with cement.

President Rests After Briefing

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower was ready for more vacationing today after an important Labor Day conference with his secretary of state.

Mr. Eisenhower devoted most of Labor Day to business matters, conferring for two and one half hours with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and then meeting with Secretary of Army Robert T. Stevens. But, the Chief Executive did get in a few holes of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club before calling it a day.

Both Dulles and Stevens flew back to Washington Monday after their closed conferences with the President. Dulles told newsmen after the conference that the President was pleased with the results of the West German elections and that Mr. Eisenhower was not at odds with the secretary of state over recent statements made by Dulles on some of the world's trouble spots.

Dulles said he and the President also talked over the forthcoming Korean political conference, the unification of Korea, the Indochina situation and the recent "flareup regarding Trieste."

They also took up the Iranian situation, the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly meeting and foreign affairs in general.

Secretary Stevens reported that he would be willing to testify in closed session today for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate subcommittee about alleged Communist infiltration of Army civilian employes. Stevens made it plain, however, that this decision was made aside from his conference with the President.

Few Changes In License Rates

The Greenville Special and Privilege License Tax Ordinance for the 1953-1954 fiscal year was released here recently with very few changes noted over last year's schedule.

As passed by the City Council last week, the local license ordinance, in accordance with North Carolina Revenue Acts, sets up the license tax for the year from July 1, 1953 through to June 30, 1954.

Only changes in the new schedule come in licenses for electricians, plumbers, and pool hall operators. Yearly license fees for electricians, plumbers, gas and steam fitters have been $12.50, and are now raised to $17.50. A slight revision in license fees for pool tables of specific sizes was made, with changes in that group coming in the stated sizes of the tables.

H. H. Duncan, City Clerk, released the revised schedule.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

New Memders Of ECC Staff Guests At Dinner

New members of the staff at East Carolina College, their wives and husbands, were honor guests last night (Monday) at a dinner given in the North Dining Room on the campus by members of the Faculty Wives Club. More than two hundred members of the administrative staff, the faculty, and other guests were present to enjoy the occasion.

Those attending the dinner were welcomed by Mrs. James L. Fleming, president of the Faculty Wives Club, Mr. Fleming, and East Carolina President and Mrs. John D. Messick, who with the honor guests of the evening made up a receiving line in the corridor leading into the dining room.

Mrs. George E. Perry of the department of foreign languages at the college acted as chairman of a program offered during the evening and kept those present amused with gay and informal comments on the occasion, which was an opening event of the 1953-1954 term. Mrs. Fleming gave a short greeting in behalf of the hostesses. The Rev. Carl V. Harris, director of religious activities at the college, made a prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. White, faculty members at East Carolina, gave a program of music. George E. Perry of the music department was their accompanist.

President Messick, after expressing good wishes to the staff at the beginning of the college year, introduced new members to their colleagues.

Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the department of music, led group singing of familiar songs.

Farmville ECC Alumni To Meet

FARMVILLE — Local alumni of East Carolina College in Greenville will be guests here tomorrow evening at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Bonnie's Restaurant to discuss plans for Farmville participation in the Pitt County Educational Foundation campaign, according to Dr. T. C. Johnson, chairman of the newly-established foundation.

Hosts for the dinner here will be the Farmville Committee of the Educational Foundation, Dr. Paul Jones, Lewis Allen, Arch Flanagan, and John B. Lewis. Dr. Johnson and Alumni Secretary James Butler will address the assembled alumni here in what is expected to be a 1-hour conference.

In charge of tomorrow's dinner will be a group of women graduates of the college, including Mrs. Arch Flanagan, Mrs. H. D. Moye, Mrs.

The first Spanish missions in New Mexico imported cuttings of grape vines from Spain.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 7:00
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
SEE VAST U.S. CITIES VANISH BEFORE YOUR EYES!
INVASION, U.S.A.

COLONY
TODAY - WEDNESDAY
He was a great lover in spite of himself!
Casanova Brown
Gary COOPER Teresa WRIGHT with Frank MORGAN Anita Louise

BUY $1,000
GET $5,000
FOR YOUR CHILD

Jefferson Standard recently announced a new Juvenile Estate Builder—a $1,000 policy that automatically increases to $5,000 when your child reaches 21 . . . and with no increase in premium. Oil the wheels for his future . . . start him right . . . with a small investment that will yield big returns. Find out about this new Estate Plan for your child. Details are yours . . . on request.

N. C. BROOKS
Agent
Proctor Hotel Bldg. — Phone 2923
Jefferson Standard
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • GREENSBORO, N. C.
Over One Billion Dollars Insurance In Force

South 11 DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 6:30
• ENDS TONIGHT TUES •
ISLAND OF DESIRE Color by TECHNICOLOR starring Linda Darnell
Plus - Color Cartoon
WED. NITE 2 Big Hits
June ALLYSON
Dick POWELL
"Right Cross"
• 2 Hit •
Virginia MAYO
George BRENT
"Out of the Blue"
Color Cartoon

NEW STYLE CREATION FOR THE SEASON
Your new fall hat calls for a new hair-do. Come in for an expert restyling and set. For an appointment, call 2668.

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP
121 WEST 4th STREET

PITT
Today - Wednesday - Thursday
JANE RUSSELL MARILYN MONROE
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
TECHNICOLOR
Color Cartoon - Sportlight

STATE
Wednesday - Thursday
The East Side Kids
In
"Smart Alecks"
Starring
Leo GORCEY
Bobby JORDAN
Ends Today
Best of all the Tarzans
"Tarzan and the She Devil"

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
150 ARENIC STARS
250 WILD ANIMALS
15—ELEPHANTS—15
5000—SEATS—5000
$1,700,000 INVESTED
$7,400 DAILY EXPENSES
★ CRISTIANI Family—Greatest Equestrians of all time
★ CHAMBERTY Troupe—Champions of the Flying Trapeze
★ ZACCHINNI Shot from the Mouth of a Cannon—220 ft.
GORGEOUS STREET PARADE 11:30 A.M.
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
• BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES •
ADULTS $1.08 • CHILDREN 50c
ALL TICKETS PLUS TAX

GREENVILLE PREMIERE!
FILMED AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS CITY.... HOUSTON, TEXAS!
BILLY GRAHAM in OILTOWN, U.S.A.
IN BREATH-TAKING NATURAL COLOR
Starring
COLLEEN TOWNSEND EVANS
PAUL POWER
ROBERT CLARKE
GEORGIA LEE
RALPH WARD
and the stars of "Mr. Texas," Rodd Harper and Cindy Walker
THE GRIPPING STORY OF ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH HIS GOD!
Monday & Tuesday, September 14, 15
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
(East Carolina College)
7:30 P. M. (Doors Open 6:00 P. M.)
— ALL SEATS FREE—
Sponsored by Greenville Ministerial Assoc.