

'Miss Bright Leaf Of 1953' And Runners-Up In Beauty Contest



Winners of second and third-place honors in last night's Miss Bright Leaf beauty contest are pictured above. Miss Janice Atkinson, left, 16-year-old junior in Farmville High School, walked away with second prize money of \$100 while Nancy Worthington of Winterville, right, 17-year-old sister of last year's winner, received \$50 for third place. The two young ladies will act as a court for Miss Bright Leaf of 1953, Joy Perkins of Stokes.

Miss Bright Leaf of 1953, queen of this year's Farmers Day, smiles happily just after crowning ceremonies here last night at the beauty contest held in the New Enterprise Warehouse. The pert 16-year-old, Joy Perkins of Stokes, was chosen over 15 other contestants in the annual event. And it's her second title, as well. Joy was chosen Pitt County's Favorite Baby in a contest several years ago. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Stokes Girl Wins In Beauty Contest

By AL PERRY, Reflector Staff Writer. In the harsh glare of emergency floodlights set up after power failures plunged the gaily-decorated New Enterprise Warehouse into total darkness three times, 16-year-old Joy Perkins of Stokes was crowned Miss Bright Leaf of 1953 before a cheering crowd of almost 5,000 visitors here last night in the kickoff event of the 1953 Farmers Day. The new queen, a dark-eyed, brunette junior at Stokes High School, was one of 16 entries in this year's contest. She was crowned by the 1952 winner, Barbara Worthington of Winterville. Runners-up were, in second place and recipient of a \$100 check, Janice Atkinson of RFD 3, Greenville, and in third place, receiving \$50, Nancy Worthington of Winterville, sister of Miss Bright Leaf of 1952. Dressed in a red strapless evening gown embellished with sequins and ruffles, Miss Perkins said, just after receiving the crown and \$200 cash prize as 1953 queen, "I don't feel anything—except that I'm tickled to death!" But Miss Bright Leaf of 1953, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins of Stokes, is an old hand at beauty contests. She was chosen Pitt County's Favorite Baby approximately 15 years ago, in her first appearance on the beauty scene. The lights went off at the warehouse here last night for the first time just before the start of the event. After quick repairs, all remained bright until 7:45, when the crowd was once again left in the dark by a power failure lasting a full 30 minutes. Darkness faded to release the spirit of the close-packed crowd, as they stamped and cheered to the music of the East Carolina Collegians band. As soon as power was restored, the contest went on smoothly with the entries parading on the stage accompanied by soft music from the band and loud cheers, applause and shouts of admiration from the crowd.

Festivities Get Into Full Swing This Afternoon

The fifth annual Farmers Day here in Greenville went into its second day of festivities this morning, with predictions of overall attendance at all events ranging from 5,000 to 12,000 visitors. Early this morning, workmen spent hours sweeping and cleaning in the New Enterprise Warehouse, readying floor-space and booths for today's events. Last night, 16-year-old Joy Perkins of Stokes was chosen Miss Bright Leaf of 1953 in the annual Farmers Day beauty contest, followed by a round dance. An estimated 5,000 people attended at the warehouse, undaunted by power failures caused by transformer difficulties. At 2:09 this afternoon, retiring Negro Farm Agent Dennis D. Dupree was honored in a ceremony in the Pitt County Courthouse here. Drs. D. S. Weaver, Director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, and R. E. Jones, Director of Negro Extension Service, spoke, honoring Dupree for his 30 years of service to the county. Immediately after the Dupree presentation, the Farmers Day parade began its march through Greenville from formation point along Dickinson Avenue, up Evans Street to the National Guard Armory, where it disbanded. The gaily-colored floats and marching bands swung along down streets lined with crowds. Tonight will see a heavy schedule of entertainment at the warehouse as the 1953 festival nears its close. Hour-long shows will be presented by a Grand Ole Opry team with Cowboy Copas and his Oklahoma Cowboys, Glyde Moody and his Carolina Woodchoppers, and Arthur Bowen and the Bar-X Boys. Booths and displays will be open until midnight, when the 1953 Farmers Day officially comes to a finale. Observers in Greenville today say that this year's event so far has been easily the outstanding one to date, far outdistancing previous years for color, excitement, and entertainment.

Bus And Truck Crash; 12 People Suffered Injuries

SALISBURY (UP)—A north-bound Greyhound bus carrying 32 passengers crashed into the rear of a truck near here early today and 12 persons were injured. The express bus was traveling from Charlotte, N. C., Winston-Salem, N. C. Six of the injured were given emergency treatment but six others were hospitalized here. The hospital said none was seriously hurt. Highway patrolman R. M. Dickerson said the accident occurred about 12:45 a.m. just east of Landis, N. C., on a section of the road under repair. Dickerson said an Akers Motor Line truck, driven by Robert C. Bumgardner of Gastonia, which was traveling in front of the bus made a sudden stop when it reached a spot on the highway where the right lane was blocked by repair work. A car was coming through the open lane, Dickerson said. The patrolman said the bus, driven by Glenn C. Levan of Winston-Salem, swerved to the left in an effort to avoid a collision but smashed into the left rear of the truck. The front of the bus was crumpled in three feet, Dickerson said, and Levan was thrown through the windshield but escaped injury. Dickerson charged Levan with following too close and Bumgardner with reckless driving. The injured admitted to the hospital were listed as Mrs. Jessie Hendricks of Chickasaw, Ind., Lee Boston of Washington, D. C., Annie Lee Booker and Mrs. Willie Teer, both of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Kathleen Rudkins and Mrs. D. J. Rudkins, both of Kings Norton, Eng.

Polish Member Of Team Flees Reds

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A Polish member of a neutral nations inspection team begged and received political asylum today only minutes before he was to fly back to Communist North Korea. The U. S. Army disclosed that 28-year-old Jan Hajdukiewicz, an interpreter with the Polish members of the team, broke to freedom at an air base at Kangnung on South Korea's east coast. He slipped from the Red group as it waited at the air base for a plane to warm its engines for the flight to North Korea. The Pole, who said he was not a Communist, told Maj. Edward Moran of Westport, Md., in a pleading voice that he was "afraid" to go back to communism. "It's my last chance," he whispered to Moran, an Allied liaison officer attached to the inspection team. Hajdukiewicz was immediately placed in custody "for his own protection," the Army said. Col. Harold Babb, Dalton, Ga., commander of the airbase at Kangnung, said to persuade him to surrender the Polish refugee. "The Polish senior officer was firm but not rude or impolite," Babb said. The officer said Hajdukiewicz was "extremely nervous" when he made his break, but later "calmed down" when the plane took off for North Korea without him. He was flown to Seoul tonight under guard. Babb said no special orders had been issued in expectations that some of the Reds might seek sanctuary with the United Nations. "Such instructions are issued as a standard operating procedure and cover almost every possible situation," he said.

Mother Admits Bouncing Head Of Son On Floor

DETROIT (UP)—A young mother who admitted bouncing her 2-year-old son's head on a concrete floor for licking the icing-off sweet rolls was held by police today. "I thought I was going to have some company in for coffee and rolls and then Gary licked off the frosting," Mrs. Frances Reynolds, 28, told police. "I guess I lost my temper." "I took off my shoe and beat him a little with it," police quoted her as saying. "Then I picked him up by his feet and bounced him off the floor. I don't know how many times." Police were called when a neighbor heard Gary scream and entered Mrs. Reynolds' apartment to see what was wrong.

UN Charges Reds Holding Back 944 American POWs

Demand Explanation

By WILLIAM MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations' top spokesman on the Military Armistice Commission charged the Reds today with holding back 944 Americans and demanded an explanation—or else. Major Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan handed the Communists a list of 3,404 Allied war prisoners and their serial numbers at a morning meeting of the commission. The list included, in addition to the missing Americans, 2,410 South Koreans, nine Australians, 19 Britons, three Canadians, eight South Africans, three Belgians, two Colombians, five Turks and one Greek. Bryan said the Communists have "got to give an accounting for them—or else." He would not elaborate on the "or else" ultimatum. Bryan said the U.N. knew that the missing prisoners were in Communist custody at one time or another during the Korean hostilities. The list, he said, "includes only the names of people who spoke or were referred to over Communist radio broadcasts, were listed by the Reds as captives, wrote letters from North Korean camps, or were seen presumably by returned prisoners in Communist prisons." "None of these people has been reported by you as having escaped or died," Bryan reminded the Reds. "Such notification is required by the armistice agreement." "The list exceeds the number you have stated do not desire repatriation by about 3,100," Bryan said. "We now demand that you return these people to us or account to us for each of these individuals." The Communists "reserved the right" to comment later on the U.N. demand, but at the same time demanded the return of 27,000 anti-Communist prisoners freed by South Korean President Syngman Rhee before the truce was signed. The Reds claimed the U.N. was "forcibly holding" those prisoners. Bryan scoffed at this charge. "It is self evident we are not forcibly holding these people," he said. Only a few of the 27,000 North Koreans were recovered after they were turned loose by Rhee in a move that almost wrecked the truce. Bryan was not permitted to give the names of missing prisoners to newsmen here but a commission spokesman said Washington may release their identities in an unprecedented move.

N.C. Jurist Mentioned As Possible Court Choice

Vinson Successor Studied

By JAMES F. DONOVAN, WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed sources said today there is a good chance President Eisenhower will pick an eminent Republican jurist, rather than a political figure, to succeed Fred M. Vinson as chief justice of the United States. Federal Circuit Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., and Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court were mentioned as possible choices should Mr. Eisenhower decide to entrust the nation's highest judicial post to a man already on the bench. Earlier speculation about a successor to Vinson, who died of a heart attack Tuesday, had centered around Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California. Mr. Eisenhower, who planned to fly here from Denver to attend memorial services for Vinson at 2 p.m., e.d.t., Thursday, was apparently in no hurry to reach a final decision. Sources close to the White House predicted he would consult with Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., and Republican congressional leaders before announcing an appointment, perhaps late this month. The Supreme Court begins its fall term Oct. 5, with a heavy docket of important cases including a test of the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. Mr. Eisenhower is expected to name a new chief justice before the term begins, but court attaches said no postponement of the session is anticipated even if he does not act by Oct. 5. The court can sit without a chief justice so long as a quorum—five justices—is present. While eventual Senate confirmation of the nomination is required, Mr. Eisenhower could make a recess appointment which would be effective until Congress meets in January. Vinson's sudden death at the age of 63 shocked and saddened leaders of both parties who liked him and admired his 30-year record of public service in all three branches of the government. Mr. Eisenhower, who had often played bridge with the genial Kentuckian, decreed a 30-day period of national mourning during which flags on all public buildings will be flown at half staff. Vinson's body was to lie in state from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. e.d.t., today at Gawler's Funeral Home. The capital rotunda, where many other great Americans have lain in state, is crowded with scaffolding for a redecorating job. Public memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Washington Cathedral, with Episcopal Bishop Angus Dun officiating. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. e.s.t., Friday at Louisa, Ky., Vinson's home town, with burial to follow in the Vinson family plot at Pine Hill Cemetery, overlooking the Big Sandy River.

Marketing Quotas Assured On Basis Of Big Crop

Rigid Cotton Controls Seen

By PATRICIA WIGGINS, WASHINGTON (UP)—A top Agriculture Department official said today "there is no doubt" that rigid federal marketing quotas will be called out for next year's cotton crop. He said the crop in prospect is so big and so near final harvest that he "cannot conceive" of any development that would cut production enough to eliminate the need for controls. The September cotton report issued by the department yesterday that boosted crop prospects from 14,605,000 bales predicted in August to 15,159,000 bales. A crop that size would be the eighth largest on record and the biggest since the 1949 crop of slightly over 16,000,000 bales. Despite drought fears earlier this year, yields on this year's crop are expected to average a healthy 306.6 pounds of lint an acre—second only to record high yields of 311 pounds in 1948. The crop in prospect, added to the 5,500,000 bales on hand from previous years' output, would bring supplies this season close to 21,000,000 bales. Normal supply—expected domestic and export needs plus a 30 per cent reserve allowance—would be only about 16,900,000 bales, the level at which quotas are required under farm law. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has until Oct. 15 to proclaim cotton quotas for next year. Farmers must then vote in a referendum whether they want controls. Unless a two-thirds majority vote for them, they go out the window and federal price supports automatically drop from 90 to 80 per cent of market value. Because Congress failed to amend cotton quota laws at its last session, Benson has authority to set output down to 10,000,000 bales next year. Department officials figure that would mean cutting cotton acreage from the 24,600,000 acres planted this year to about 17,500,000 acres. SAFETY ARRESTS NEW YORK (UP)—Lt. Albin Johnson superintendent of state police, reported today that more than 1,000 motorists a day were arrested for traffic violations by state police over the Labor Day week end to "keep people from killing themselves."

Middle Belt Tobacco Shows Better Quality

RALEIGH (UP)—The bulk of fine-cured tobacco brought from \$46 to \$69 per hundred pounds as the five remaining markets of the Middle Belt opened sales yesterday. Demand was strong and quality a little better than opening day last year. The five Sandhills markets of the Middle Belt opened last week. Opening day volume was fairly heavy with most markets having more offerings on hand than could be sold in the allotted time. Deliveries to the Stabilization Corporation were estimated at 1 to 3 per cent of the baskets offered. General averages on several of the markets were estimated at \$54 to \$57 per hundred. Gross sales on opening day last year came to 2,077,884 pounds averaging \$51.69 per hundred. Average Sandhills prices were slightly higher yesterday. Low to good lugs increased \$1 to \$6. Non-descript, low primings and poor and low leaf showed good gains of mostly \$4 to \$8.50. Some of these were at the highest level of the season, and prices for other grades were steady. Last week's Sandhills' gross was 3,539,722 pounds averaging \$54.15, up \$4.76 from opening week of 1952. Prices held generally firm yesterday as the big Eastern Belt resumed sales after the Labor Day holiday. Volume was extremely heavy at most auction centers. The percentage of leaf offerings increased to a little more than two-thirds of the sales, and cutters and lugs were sold in smaller proportions. Estimated receipts of the Stabilization Corporation ranged from 1 to 5 per cent at several markets. The revised gross sales for last week were 5,541,297 pounds averaging \$54.80 per hundred. The Border and South Carolina belts set a new season high average last week with 51,224,130 pounds going for an average of \$58.71, up \$1.44 from the season high of the week before. \$1 Million Day Sales on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday vaulted over the million dollar total for the sixth time since opening on August 20. Gross sales—1,981,506 pounds for \$1,092,775.19; average \$55.14 per hundred. Producers sales—1,359,692 pounds for \$1,044,805.58; average \$56.18 per hundred. Averages yesterday are the highest to date in the 1953 season. Offerings consisted mainly of tips with a scattering of cutters, few lugs and some non-descript. Prices underwent a general overall increase in almost all grades from \$3-\$5 per hundred. Most spectacular jumps came in smoking tips, where increases of 8 to 10 cents a pound were noted. Market forecast for today shows that sales will reach 1,500,000 pounds with price levels steady or slightly better. Tips are expected to remain predominant until late next week. Total Sales Gross sales—19,905,814 pounds for \$10,409,825.24; average \$53.00 per hundred. Producers sales—13,062,736 pounds for \$8,836,488.46; average \$64.46 per hundred.

Future Stream Sanitation Needs To Be Studied By Utilities

The Greenville Utilities Commission took a look at the handwriting on the wall in North Carolina last night, and decided to do some investigating into future requirements of the state as they will affect stream sanitation. The commission authorized its superintendent to confer with officials of the State Health Department to determine if possible what requirements for a sewerage disposal plant will be made of Greenville as the state program for the improvement of streams and rivers progresses. Members of the commission made it clear they do not anticipate having to install a sewerage disposal plant in the very near future; but thought it a good idea to confer with the State Board of Health to ascertain what requirements will be made of cities along Tar River with respect to pouring refuse into the river. New Member When the commission met last night, it was a six-man body instead of a five man body as it has been since its beginning under a legislative charter many years ago. Early this year, after voters of Greenville adopted the council-manager form of government, it was changed to a six-man commission with the city manager as a member of the group. Commission Chairman Roy Martin extended a welcome to James S. Hughes, city manager and new member of the commission. He told Hughes, "We offer you our fullest cooperation in everything, and I am sure I am speaking the sentiments of every member of the commission." Hughes in turn pledged his cooperation with other members of the commission for the betterment of the city. Business manager Larry Brown told the commissioners the new billing system is working "very satisfactorily," and utilities customers were "most cooperative" during the change-over period in the billing process. Financial Statement In presenting the financial statement for the month of August, Brown explained that receipts were unusually large because bills sent out for collection in August represented five to six weeks use of electric, water and gas service, rather than only four weeks. The longer billing period was caused by the change-over in the billing system of the utilities. The financial statement showed total receipts for the month of August at \$202,109.43. For the water department, income was \$21,508.87; expenses were \$12,511.65 and net revenue \$9,997.22. The city electrical service showed income of \$109,988.28, expenses of \$74,370.07, and a net income of \$35,609.21. For the rural electrical department, income amounted to \$55,720.45, expenses \$43,530.50, and net revenue \$12,189.95. The gas department had an income of \$11,689.78, expenses of \$8,076.28, and net revenue of \$3,613.50. Total operations for the four departments had an income of \$198,917.33 with expenses amounting to \$138,507.50, and a net income of \$60,409.83. Other income for the month came from sundry merchandise sales, customers deposits and other miscellaneous items. VEPCO Power Utilities Superintendent Martin

# Social and Personal

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

Friends of Mrs. Anna Jones Manning of Bethel will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Frances Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, attended the debutante dance in Wilson Friday honoring Miss Louise Woodard Pike and Miss Ann Scott Anderson, Wilson debutantes.

Roy Taylor left today to attend a freshman camp in Chapel Hill. He is enrolled at the University and will begin his studies there this fall. His address is 112 Aycock Dormitory, U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lt. Charles D. Rice and his wife and little daughter Cathy, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rice, left today for Langley Field Air Base, Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller and children of Kinston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Miss Barbara Cozart, Miss Sarah Lee and Miss Joanne Timberlake left today for Raleigh to enter Meredith College.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of San Gabriel, Calif. is visiting relatives and friends in Greenville.

Mrs. T. Crosthwaite of Washington, D. C. will arrive Friday to visit Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshburn.

Ayden Baptist Church Homecoming—Ayden Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming Sunday, September 13. All former members and pastors are cordially invited to return for this service. Dr. J. Clyde Turner of Raleigh will preach the sermon. Dr. Turner will remain to lead in evangelistic services throughout the week. Mr. John Fischer of Cincinnati, Ohio will be in charge of the music. Services will be held daily at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services. W. H. Hollowell, pastor.

Best-Jones—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Klein to Nelson Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Best of Goldsboro, N. C., on Monday, September 7, in Chesterfield, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Best are at home 916 Evans Street, Greenville.

Wesleyan Guild Plans Study Course—On Monday night the Wesleyan Service Guild held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jane Hadley and Mrs. Rose Fambrough. Miss Hadley, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Margaret Farley presented information on various study courses to be held within the next few months and urged the members to take an active part.

Laura Bell gave an impressive devotional, using as her topic "Faith." Mrs. Rosa Herring announced that linen for communion cloths had been purchased.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson gave an interesting account of the Retreat she attended during August in Raleigh.

After the meeting was adjourned the hostesses, Jane Hadley, Mrs. Rose Fambrough and Polly Dail, served delicious refreshments.

Circle No. 5 of Christian Church—Circle No. 5 of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Thursday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Bill Sermons.

Prayer Meeting Tonight—The prayer meeting of Memorial Baptist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Special Business Meeting—The Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, will have a special called business meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Regular prayer and Bible study will be conducted on Thursday night by Rev. Charles Keith.

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

Service League Executive Board—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday, September 11, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.

Protestant Kindergarten—Miss Rachel Caudie, director of the Protestant kindergarten, will be in the Educational building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, September 14, the opening day of the kindergarten.

Boy Scout Troop 30—Fall Round-up Boy Scout Troop 30—You are urged to attend Troop meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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# Siegle-Stark Vows Spoken In Annandale, Virginia

The Annandale Methodist Church was the setting for the afternoon wedding, on August 29, of Miss Betty Louise Siegle and Mr. Rufus Haywood Stark II, with the Reverend E. S. Gruver officiating at a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin Siegle of Springfield, Virginia and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walter Stark of Greenville, North Carolina.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. E. S. Gruver, organist and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of nylon tulle and chantilly lace over white satin. The fitted bodice of lace was designed with long pointed sleeves and a small round collar.

The bouffant skirt with its panels of chantilly lace and tulle fell gracefully to the floor. Her fingerring of illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a formal bouquet of Bride's Roses centered with pink Pinocchio Roses surrounded by Stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

The bride chose as her honor attendant Miss Patricia Ryan, of Washington, D.C. She wore a royal blue gown with tight fitted bodice of satin, a ballerina length skirt of nylon net over satin with matching stole and headdress of satin with pink and white Marguerites. She carried a Cascade bouquet of pink and white Marguerites tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Helen Stokes, R. C. Stokes III, chief marshal, Joe Rowland and Donald Tucker of Greenville, Jack Dale of Charlotte and John Bazzar of Orange, Va.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley, Edward S. Williams Jr. of Greenville and Chapel Hill, Sidney Briley and Jimmy Cheatham of Greenville, Bob Stogner of Hartsville, S. C. and Mark Johnson of Charlotte.

Three Greenville debutantes have chosen their marshals for the debutante ball in Raleigh this weekend.

Miss Terry Flanagan, Sellars Crisp of Greenville, chief marshal, Billy Wooten of Greenville, Bill Pharr of Charlotte, and John Bishop of Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Helen Stokes, R. C. Stokes III, chief marshal, Joe Rowland and Donald Tucker of Greenville, Jack Dale of Charlotte and John Bazzar of Orange, Va.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley, Edward S. Williams Jr. of Greenville and Chapel Hill, Sidney Briley and Jimmy Cheatham of Greenville, Bob Stogner of Hartsville, S. C. and Mark Johnson of Charlotte.

Rufus W. Stark of Greenville served as his son's best man. Ushers were George E. Dashiell, cousin of the groom, of Bethesda, Md.; Donald Tucker of Greenville, N. C.; Joe Holt of Sumter, S. C. and David Siegle, brother of the bride, of Springfield, Va.

Mrs. Siegle, mother of the bride, was gowned in a soft shade of blue lace with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Stark, mother of the groom, had chosen a gown of rose lace with blue accessories and she also wore a corsage of roses.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Siegle entertained the Stark-Siegle wedding party, out of town guests and close friends at a reception on their spacious lawn of the home, after which the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon. For traveling Mrs. Stark wore a two piece knitted suit of pean brown with white angora trimming and hat, brown shoes and gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark are graduates of Duke University of the class of 1953 and after the wedding trip Mr. Stark will resume his studies at Duke Divinity School and Mrs. Stark will begin her work as Director of Religious Education at Asbury Methodist Church in Durham, N. C.

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. George Easley Dashiell entertained at dinner the Stark-Siegle wedding party at their home in Bethesda, Md.

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Rouse entertained the wedding party, out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at "Hillcrest," Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the rehearsal of the Stark-Siegle wedding, Miss Betty Louise Siegle and Mr. Rufus Stark, II, entertained informally their bridal party at the home of Miss Siegle.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegle, grandparents of the bride, of Orlando, Fla.; Miss Lois Siegle and Mrs. D. J. Easley of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Asby Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkey and Miss Nancy Bruce Campbell of Suffolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Rouse, Mrs. John Dashiell Rouse of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. George E. Dashiell of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Nancy Dashiell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dashiell of Smithfield, Va.; Mrs. Jack C. Dashiell of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Roy Coburn, Miss Ann Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. and Mr. Charles Watson of Greenville, N. C.

Although clumsy in appearance, an armadillo can run with astonishing speed when frightened.

Justice Riddick performed the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a few friends. Immediately after the wedding, the young couple left for a short trip. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are making their home at Everetts.

The bride and groom attended the Robersonville High School.

Although clumsy in appearance, an armadillo can run with astonishing speed when frightened.

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AP Newsfeatures—Dating poses a problem for the teen-age career girl as well as the student.

When Sis lives at home, her world is likely to be parental orders and alarm clocks. Every hour seems to be a wretched hour, and curfews come all too frequently.

Sometimes Sis wishes she was far, far away from it all. She dreams of her own apartment or at least the chance to share one with a friend. And sometimes her dreams come true. Broad minded parents, sensing her restlessness, are likely to encourage her to set out on her own.

But things are never what they seem. Whereas before Sis could invite a young man to her home (with chaperones lurking around) now the tables are turned. If Sis lives in a girl's residence, she must meet the boy downstairs or elsewhere.

If she lives alone she is bound by propriety not to invite the lad. Only if she has a roommate, preferably one a little older, is it okay for the boy to visit, according to modern-day etiquette.

Most girls are orange-blossom minded so their main idea in entertaining boys in their own domain they'll admit, is to prove that life can be cozy, that they can cook beyond a reasonable doubt, and that they are efficient housekeepers.

This is a waste of time, effort and money, because few boys get the pitch. Those that do—take off for points unknown, those that don't become lounge lizards and mealtime companions.

Here are some tips gleaned from girls who live alone. They might prove useful to girls who have jobs away from home:

1. You should have a roommate. Nice boys are likely to get the wrong impression of a girl who lives alone.

2. Be independent. If a boy asks for a date, let him take you out. Don't suggest dinner at home, until you've dated a number of times.

3. A young happily married couple can be good friends to have—an easier way to get the girl conditioned for the wedding march than all your other props.

4. Be interested in your bachelor girl existence. Don't act like you are just waiting for a man to take over the window washing and vacuuming.

5. Young girls should not publicize the fact that they live alone. It is not only dangerous, but may attract the wrong types to your fireside.

6. Avoid "quiet little dinners" for two in your apartment.

7. If you do want to impress a favorite man with your ability as a hostess, do it casually by planning a small birthday celebration for him. This is a good excuse to entertain him with your friends, and he'll appreciate your thoughtfulness without getting too suspicious of your motives (perhaps).

The eyes of a baby at birth are about two-thirds as large as they will be at the age of 8 or 9.

Miss Jean Hilton, bride-elect of Saturday, was honored at a bridge party last night given by Mrs. Hinton Best.

Upon the arrival of Miss Hilton she was presented a corsage of camellias by her hostess.

Greeting the guests at the door were the honoree, Mrs. Best, and Mrs. C. C. Hilton, mother of the bride-elect.

The living room and dining room of the home on Pitt Street were beautifully decorated with mums and ferns.

At the beginning of play Coca-Colas were served and later the hostess, assisted by Miss Dolly Best and Miss Ann Hamric, served an ice course.

Mrs. William Corbett of Henderson received high score and second high was awarded Mrs. P. J. Dayson.

Miss Hilton was the recipient of a knife and fork in her selected silver pattern.

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# Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Averette announce the marriage of their daughter Nancy Louise to James Edward Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Corey, on September 5, 1953.

# Mrs. Best Hostess At Bridge Party

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# Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

## BIG SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY!

THREE SENSATIONAL VALUE DAYS!  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

# Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

### GIGANTIC TRADE DAYS

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE! SPECIAL VALUES ON FALL CLOTHING

**SPECIAL!**  
BED  
**PILLOWS**

Full size, fluffy bed pillows. Stuffed with chicken feathers. Special.

**\$1.**

**SPECIAL!**  
PIN - WALE  
**CORDUROY**

First quality pinale corduroy in a bevy of new fall tones. Specially priced for Trade Days.

**\$1.**

**SALE!**  
ASSORTED  
**COTTONS**

Choose from a host of desired summer cotton fabrics. Assorted colors and patterns. Values to 79c.

**38c**

**SALE!**  
SUMMER  
**SHEERS**

A wide selection of summer sheer fabrics in many colors. Values to 59c.

**28c**

Ladies' First Quality  
**51 GAUGE NYLONS**

Ladies' first quality nylon hose in all the wanted fall shades. 51 gauge for lovely looks.

**77c**



**MEN' SPORT SHIRTS**

Men's short sleeve sport shirts in assorted cotton wash fabrics. Values to \$2.50.

**\$1.**

**MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS**

The entire stock of men's summer slacks included. Still a good size range. Values to \$6.00.

**\$3.**

81" SHEET WIDE  
**SHEETING**

**79c**

81 X 99 TYPE 128  
**Pacific SHEETS**

**\$1.77**

**MISSES NYLON SOCKS**

**10c**

Closeout Price On Men's  
**NYLON SHIRTS**

Men's all DuPont nylon sport shirts with short sleeves. Assorted colors. Small and large sizes.

**\$1.99**



\$4.00 VALUES

New Fall Arrivals  
Excitingly  
Styled  
**DRESSES**

Choose from a host of the fall's newest shades in styles excitingly styled for your flattery.

**\$3.98 & \$5.95**



Sizes for all in such fabrics as; Failles, taffeta, sharkskins, and new knubby weaves.

They Must Go!  
**LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES**

VALUES TO \$16.50

Out they go at this low price. You will find a wide selection of styles, colors, and sizes.

**\$3.**

Sensational Reductions  
**MEN'S SUMMER SHOES**

Entire stock of men's summer dress and sport shoes reduced. Included are values to \$11.00.

**\$3. & \$6.**

Closeout Price On Men's  
**SUMMER SUITS**

Now is the time for you to buy your summer suit. This new low price is a must. Values to \$32.50.

**1/2 Price**

Out They Go!  
**LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS**

New fall sandals are rolling in and we must make room. So, out these summer sandals, 'ding values to \$8.00, go.

**\$1.00 & \$2.00**

Boys' New Fall  
**GABARDINE SLACKS**

Boy's heavy weight rayon gabardine slacks in assorted fall tones. Sizes to 18 years.

**\$2.98**

**MEN'S GABARDINE SHIRTS**

Men's washable gabardine sport shirts with long sleeves. Assorted colors. All sizes.

**\$2.**

**INTERLINED GABARDINE JACKETS**

Men's rugged twill jackets with all wool interlining. Assorted colors in all sizes for men.

**\$5.95**

Ladies' Panties  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

LADIES' RAYON  
**PANTIES**

**4 FOR \$1.00**

**SALE!**  
BOY'S SPORT  
**SHIRTS**

Boy's short and long sleeve sport shirts in sizes to 18 years. Values to \$2.50.

**88c**

**SALE!**  
BOY'S TEE  
**SHIRTS**

Boy's short sleeve summer tee shirts in assorted colors and styles. Values to \$2.50.

**77c**

Work Clothing Value  
**SANFORIZED CHINO SHIRTS and PANTS**

Sanforized twill work pants and shirts in all sizes. Choose from khaki and grey colors. Genuine boat-sail pockets in trousers.

**\$4.96 Per Suit**



A Real Value Thursday

Ladies' New  
**FALL SUITS**

Smart gabardines and sharkskins in a bevy of new fall tones. All sizes for tomorrow's showing.

**\$12.95 & \$14.95**



GIRL'S FALL  
**Cotton Dresses**

A wonderful showing of solids, prints and checks in sizes to 12. New fall colors and styles.

**\$1.00 & \$1.48**



**BOY'S ZELAN JACKETS**

Boy's unlined zelan jackets in a host of colors. Sizes to 18 years. Water repellent.

**\$2.98**



LADIES'  
COTTON OR  
RAYON  
**SLIPS**

Ladies' rayon or cotton slips, also, cotton half slips with generous lace trim. Sizes to 52.

**\$1.**

BATH CLOTHS ..... 6c

LADIE'S  
**BLOUSES**

A wide selection of new fall colors and exciting styles. Sizes to 42.

**\$1.**

CHILDREN'S LINED  
**DUNGAREES**

Children's plaid lined dungarees with elastic waistband. Special values.

**\$1.**

LL SHEETING ..... 5 yds. \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE  
**CARILITE LUGGAGE**

18 inch, 21 inch overnite bags, 26 inch pullman and train cases included. Beautiful sturdy and Vinyl coated.

\$10.00 VALUES \$15.00  
**\$6.99 \$12.99**

CLIP THIS COUPON  
Bring To Belk-Tyler's Thursday

**Men's Fall Fashions**

Name .....

Address .....

Nothing To Buy... You Don't Have To Be Present To Win... \$30.00 In Trade

Ladies' New  
**FALL SKIRTS**

Exciting styles all tailored of fine rayon gabardines, checks, and sharkskins. All sizes and colors.

**\$1.98 & \$2.98**



THIRSTY  
HAND  
**TOWELS**

A real towel buy. Assorted colors. Real thirsty quality. Values to 59c.

**3 for \$1**

NEW FALL  
DRESS  
**PRINTS**

A large selection of new fall prints and solids. Choose today at this low price.

**29c**

CANNON  
BATH  
**TOWELS**

Thirsty Cannon Bath Towels in a host of colors. A special buy tomorrow.

**3 for \$1**

METAL  
TRASH  
**CANS**

All metal waste cans in assorted colors and decalcs. A special value.

**3 for \$1**

METAL  
KITCHEN  
**STOOLS**

All metal kitchen stools in all white only. A sturdy construction. Special.

**\$1.**

METAL  
STEP - ON  
**CANS**

All metal step-on cans in assorted colors and decalcs. A special value.

**\$1.**

LADIES' SWEATERS

Ladies' pullover styles and cardigans in all wools, nylon and orlon. A host of pretty colors in all sizes.

**\$1.98 & \$2.98**

# The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, September 9, 1953

## Off-Street Parking Still Needed

Greenville's municipal officials are still wrestling with a solution to the parking meter problem which is confronting the city. But while their considering a possible expansion of the metered area along Greenville's streets, we believe they should again give consideration to off-street parking facilities.

At several times during the past few years, the matter of off-street parking has

been brought to the attention of the governing board of the city. Yet, no concrete steps toward providing off-street parking facilities have been taken by the city.

The city officials can continue to extend the metered area for parking as the business district of the city expands, but the need for more parking spaces than the streets can accommodate will grow as the city grows.

In other words, the parking situation in Greenville's business district is going to become more serious as time passes rather than easing.

Other cities in North Carolina which have gone into off-street parking have found it feasible. Even those, like Greenville, which have not yet made a move into off-street parking have come to the conclusion it is the only answer to conditions which now exist in congested business districts.

The longer Greenville waits to take concrete steps toward having off-street parking facilities, the worse the parking problem will become. Although some people are inclined to view off-street parking in Greenville as a luxury, it is rapidly moving from the realm of luxury to a matter of necessity.

## An Appointment Of Incalculable Import

An appointment which will rank as probably the most important President Eisenhower makes during his term of office now lies in the lap of the President.

He must appoint a man to the post of Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The untimely and certainly unexpected death of Chief Justice Vinson this week fell like a bomb shell among the American people. They will watch with grave concern to see who receives the nod from President Eisenhower to fill the vacancy created by the death of the silver-haired Kentuckian.

Particularly will the people of the South be concerned with the appointment made by the President to the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court because of the school segregation question which is to be decided by the court in the coming month.

Both Governor Earl Warren of California and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York have been mentioned for the post. As the days pass before the appointment, the names of prominent politicians who appear on the list of possible appointees will grow long and diversified.

The task which now goes to the top of the list on the President's agenda is one which will carry with it far reaching effects upon the life of the nation. It is an appointment which must be made in the coolness of farsighted wisdom; and one which should not carry with it the stigma of a political maneuver.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

### TORCH OUT OF THE TOMB

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem is built over what is presumed to be the tomb in which Christ was buried. At dawn of Easter Day, this church is crowded with pilgrims from all parts of the world. An Armenian and a Greek Orthodox priest wend their way through the crowd and enter the little enclosure which is thought to be the actual tomb itself. Then as the group awaits in silence and under the tension of great excitement, the priests push out through an opening in the door a lighted torch. From this torch, extended from the tomb, the pilgrims light their tapers, carrying them to different shrines in the city. Thus they symbolically set forth the great truth that the resurrection of Jesus Christ caused the flame of hope to be lighted on earth and in every heart.

We usually confine our thoughts and utterances on the resurrection to Easter Day. Even the most casual reading of the New Testament and of church history after that time, however, reveals the fact that the resurrection of Christ was one of the outstandingly impressive doctrines of the early Church. Thousands of people were won to Christianity and sustained in their faith by the realization that Christ had risen from the dead. This lent gladness to their Christian convictions, and power to their witnessing; and it should do the same for us today.

## National Whirligig

## Sponsors Of Traitors Still Hidden

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Congressional investigators of the Communist trail at Washington have run into a stone wall in their determined attempt to ascertain the identity of the formal and political sponsors of the scores of pro-Russian agents and friends who are alleged to have betrayed the United States for almost a generation while on Uncle Sam's payroll.

Until that question is answered, if even only as a safeguard against a duplication of such traitorous infiltration, they do not believe that the full and tragic story can be told. Despite their lack of success so far, the Jenner and McCarthy Committees' plan to pursue this bypath at the next session of Congress.

The Reds appear to have covered completely the tracks which led them into so many high and strategic positions in the Government. It amounts to a conspiracy within a conspiracy.

**GREAT SECRET, REDS' CONVOY SYSTEM**—The two principal victims against the Red organization—Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley—have no further information on this question. They were kept in the dark as to the convoy system. The one man who might throw light on the mystery is dead. He was Harry Dexter White of the Treasury, who died under peculiar circumstances at the very moment when his role had been discovered. Another possibility is the imprisoned Alger Hiss. But it is understood that post-conviction questioning has failed to produce any helpful evidence from him.

**THAT FAMILIAR REASON**—When Jenner and McCarthy pressed recent witnesses before them on the names of their sponsors, the latter refused to answer on the ground of "incrimination."

A study of the official Government records by Senator Jenner has given no trace of the Reds' political ancestry. Although it is not required to list a Federal employee or official's guarantor, it is customary to do so. But the files are blank on this question. It is certain that "Jim" Farley, F.D.R.'s original

## Industrial Potential At Home Also

As regional industrial forums of the Department of Conservation and Development are held across North Carolina, it is apparent from the numbers of communities represented that interest in industrial expansion is widespread throughout the state.

With this exhibit of interest, it follows that individual communities will follow up their initial concern with work toward securing new industry and commerce.

While the securing of new industry from other localities to relocate in a community is going to be an important factor in industrial development, there is another point which should not be overlooked. That is the expansion of industry which is already within a community or a county.

It seems to us that Pitt County, particularly, while keeping up its efforts to secure outside industry to locate in the county, should not overlook the potential of industry it already has. At the same time it should look into possible development of local industries to process farm produce or other raw materials produced in the county.

If an industry is stable and can afford employment for a portion of the labor force in a locality, it matters little whether it is an industry brought in by outside capital or industry created by local capital. In the final analysis, the latter is probably the most desirable because of the two-way benefits to be derived.

While Pitt County scans the horizon for new industries, to bring in, it should give careful consideration to the industrial possibilities already within its boundaries.

distributor of patronage, did not wear them. **STIMULATING RESULTS**—The Jenner-McCarthy post-mortem, however, has turned up several curious and stimulating by-products of the inquiry which Harry S. Truman once characterized as a "red herring."

The evidence in every investigation reveals that the original nesting place of these Kremlin agents and fellow-travelers was Harold Ware's cell in the Department of Agriculture. But this group was organized partially even before the advent of the Roosevelt Administration, according to Henry A. Wallace. It began in an extremely small way under Herbert Hoover, although flowering under F.D.R. and Eleanor.

Ware, of course, had the answers to all the inexplicable questions now raised by Jenner, McCarthy and others. But he was killed in an automobile accident many years ago.

**SPIES PRINCIPALLY IN WPA**—When the New Deal assumed charge at Washington, the key members of the Ware cell fanned out into even more important branches of the Government. They transferred principally to the Works Progress Administration, the Department of Labor and to the Department of Justice.

Alger Hiss wound up in Justice, Lee Pressman and John Abt with WPA, Nathan Witt with NLRB, Donald Hiss and Henry H. Collins Jr. with Labor. But none of the ten heads of these agencies—Harry Hopkins, Frances Perkins and Homer Cummings—were Communist sympathizers or stooges. They may have been too trusting and credulous, but somebody commanding their respect and friendship must have unloaded these questionable characters on them.

But the operator or operators of this underground railroad on behalf of Moscow have not yet been identified, although the hunt for them will continue. **ONLY HISS PUNISHED**—Finally, and incredibly, the only member of all these anti-American conspiracies to be punished is Alger Hiss. The survivors are living and working as it is presumed—respected Americans in their various communities.

## I Can Dream, Can't I?



Somebody Told Me

## It's Wonderful!, She Exclaimed

Before giving you the details of my interview last night with Miss Bright Leaf of 1953, Joy Perkins of Stokes, let me remind you of this one fact: If you attend the Farmer's Day Festival tonight be sure to take home some donuts. The profit from the sale will go to the building fund of the St. James Methodist Church.

"It's wonderful!" was the exclamation of Joy Perkins last night when she was crowned Miss Bright Leaf of 1953. "I just can't believe it!"

Joy is a Junior at Stokes High School, and her class president. Her scholastic accomplishments won her an invitation into the Beta Club, which is a national honor society. Last year she was a member of the basketball team. "I'm real interested in music,"

Joy says, "and wherever I go to school I'm certainly going to major in music."

As a student in Marie's School of Dance, directed by Marie Wallace, Joy advanced to the point that she has become a teacher herself. In Stokes she has 26 pupils who are under her guidance. "I want to teach this year and next year," she says, "but then I'll probably go to school."

Joy plans to spend part of the \$200 she won last night to pay for equipment she has bought in connection with her dancing school.

As I was interviewing Joy her mother came up to congratulate her. "This is your mother?" I asked. For Mrs. Perkins looks more like Joy's sister. The Perkins have two other daughters, both younger

than Joy.

"My father is a merchant in Stokes," she said.

"He must own Stokes-Congleton," I said jokingly, referring to the competitor of Jerome Perkins. Joy was almost speechless about her triumph. But she didn't forget an expression of appreciation for the judges and she said, "I certainly want to thank the Junior Chamber of Commerce for giving me the opportunity to enter the contest."

Try as I might, I couldn't contact the runners-up, Janice Atkinson and Nancy Worthington. If you missed Farmer's Day last night, be sure to attend tonight. It'll be well worth your time.

And I thank you,  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### THE STEVENSON RALLY (Washington Daily News)

We doubt that the Democratic rally for Adlai Stevenson in Chicago will do any more than accentuate the party differences to an even greater extent than they now are.

In the first place there is much squabbling even among the group staging the affair. They don't seem able to get together on a toastmaster. But even greater than that is the fact that the very element which it is necessary to get back into the Democratic fold is staying away.

By that we mean the Southern group which gave support to President Eisenhower last year. Men like Senator Byrd of Virginia,

Governor Shivers of Texas, Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, and many others are finding it convenient to have business elsewhere on that date.

So when the Stevenson rally actually comes about the overwhelming majority present will be the liberal group who slapped the Southerners so hard at the convention last year.

And from that standpoint, we see such a rally actually defeating the very purpose it is being staged for. If we consider that the purpose is to bring about a sense of harmony, then instead of harmony we're likely to have more bitterness and confusion.

After all the Southern Democrats still remember that loyal

ally pledge at the convention. Whether that pledge was right or wrong in conception, it still lingers as a thorn in the side of many party leaders.

The truth of the matter is that in the Democratic party there are so many elements of a differing nature that it is almost impossible to bring these elements together today in common understanding.

If some compromise could be affected, then good could come out of the rally. Apparently neither side is willing to compromise on what it thinks is the right course to take. And in that view, call it stubbornness or principle, the great conflict goes on. It won't be settled at the rally. It could be salvaged with the proper approach.

## Around Capitol Square

## Little Prospect Of Mediocre Meeting For N.C. YDC

By LYNN NISBET

**Y.D.C.**—Opinion of many young Democrats is that the upcoming State YDC convention, scheduled to be held in Raleigh October 8, 9, and 10, will be either one of the best in several years or it will be a first degree flop. There is little prospect of a mediocre meeting. The "if" factors which will determine whether it is extra good or below average are numerous.

**SPEAKER**—There is an even chance that Adlai Stevenson may come for the principal speech. He has been invited but has not given a definite answer. Everett Jordan, State Democratic chairman, and Billy Harrison, State YDC president, are going to the big national Democratic powwow in Chicago next week and will make every effort to get a positive commitment from last year's presidential candidate. They have strong argument in the fact that North Carolina's majority and the largest electoral vote of any State last November. If he is going to make any political speeches this fall he has an obligation to North Carolina and the occasion of a state-wide Democratic meeting in the capital city affords an ideal setting.

**SUBSTITUTES**—In the event Stevenson finds it impossible to accept the invitation, the Tarheels at Chicago will try to get some other speaker of national prominence who is well known in this State. If they are successful in getting someone with real drawing power, the YDC convention will be a success. If they have to take a second tier in North Carolina esteem, no matter how potent he might be in other areas, the convention will have no appeal except for the internal politics of the Young Democrat Clubs.

**CONFUSED**—That situation is right much confused. The YDC

is perhaps in worse condition than the main party organization with respect to recognized leadership. There have not been enough offices to go around among those who sought them and some members have grown too old while waiting for their turn. Furthermore, it has always been true that elder statesmen (? have sought to control affairs in YDC circles.

**COUNTIES**—At several county and district "rallies" recently the attendance and manifestation of interest has been largely by those above the 40-year limit for YDC office holding. Reports from county organization meetings indicate that a good many local clubs are waiting up on developments before affiliating with the State organization.

**VOTE BUYING?**—Rules of the State YDC which permit one man or small clique to pay the county affiliation fee after reaching the convention and thereby control the county vote tend to depreciate interest. There have been suggestions that accreditation should be required ahead of convening date so that interested parties could appraise the voting strength of the several units. On the other hand, there are those who insist that the present rule tends to stimulate interest and attendance by precluding advance cut and dried decisions. It has been learned that amendments may be offered at the forthcoming convention to evaluate local club voting strength on basis of paid-up memberships as of 30 days before convening date, or some other fixed time. Some such rule applies in nearly all other political and business organizations.

**IMPORTANCE**—Relative importance of the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations in the overall political scheme in North Carolina is frequently

debated. It is admitted they have no real authority to enunciate policy adopt platforms or nominate candidates.

**VALUABLE**—The records seem to support the contention that they render a distinct service in keeping interest alive during the 24 months between fixed elections when the regular party organizations more or less mark time. Formal party conventions are held only in election years. The young folks stage annual conventions and intersperse them with frequent statewide and regional "rallies." YDC and YRC meetings have brought to North Carolina many speakers of national prominence who would never have been invited by the regular party leaders.

**OLDSTERS**—The fact that more old people than young attend these interim meetings enhances rather than detracts from their significance. Take the Guill-would not have taken chances

## Business Today

## Sales Tax Supporters

By ELMER ROESSNER  
It is an unusual situation when powerful groups advocate a tax, especially when members of the groups would pay the tax no less than anybody else. That's what's going on today with spokesmen for many large business interests, including the National Association of Manufacturers, urging a national sales tax.

Unusual, but there is no mystery to it. The big argument for a national sales tax is that it would provide revenue lost by the end of the excess profits tax, a reduction in personal and corporation income taxes and the removal of the gross inequalities of present excise taxes.

Unless revenue is obtainable from other sources, Congress may not be able to fulfill its implied promise to reduce other taxes. Those who would be hurt most if these reductions are not made include:

Corporations, especially those paying excess profits taxes. Manufacturers of autos, certain appliances, firms, sporting goods, furs and other articles now carrying excises. These excises are passed along to consumers, but they tend to cut sales and hence the manufacturers' profits.

Payers of personal income taxes, especially those in top brackets.

It is from these groups that has come the strongest support for a national sales tax. Their arguments have largely been that it is necessary to equalize the tax burden, that it would be good for the economy, etc. But the fact remains that they are supporting a tax that would insure a reduction in their own taxes. The proposed national sales tax, of from 4½ to 5 per cent,

would shift the burden to those who buy goods. And this would tend to restrict sales just at a time when more sales than ever are needed to maintain prosperity.

**RETAIL ASSOCIATION MAKES STAND CLEAR**  
The National Retail Dry Goods Association has sent a bulletin to members assuring them that the association is "vehemently" opposed to a national sales tax.

Some time ago officials of the association stated that if such a tax were unavoidable, it should be levied at the time of the manufacturer's sale, rather than at the time of the retailer's sale. This was misinterpreted as meaning the association favored a tax. So the association is saying flatly:

"This association is opposed to all sales and excise taxes."

**ARGUMENT FOR MORE AND BETTER ROADS**  
Back in 1895, there were four passenger autos registered. In 1913 the number of registered autos and trucks passed the million mark. (Remember that, you may be asked it on a quiz show.)

By the end of this year, total registrations will reach 54,709,000; according to the Bureau of Public Roads. This will include 45,035,000 passenger car registrations, a decrease of 2.3 per cent since last year, and 9,674,000 trucks and buses, a rise of 24 per cent.

**RETAILER CONTEST FINDS NEW MARKETS**  
A contest among retailers offering prizes for new uses of its product brought several thousand ideas to (Permatex Co.), a manufacturer of sealing compounds. The compounds are sold largely through service stations and mechanics came up with new uses that company engineers hadn't dreamed of.

## Labor Day Needs Less 'Play'

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Day is a fine idea.

It gives the boss 24 hours in which to escape from the critical eye of the working man. It gives the conscientious employee the same respite from his stern duty of reminding the management there aren't enough towels in the wash-room.

The theory behind Labor Day is great—that is, to honor labor by abstaining from it. And it is a sound theory so far as it goes, because any kind of work looks better from a distance than it does when you get involved in it. The trouble with Labor Day is that it lives up to its name instead of the theory behind it. Both boss and hired hand work harder playing on Labor Day than they do playing they are working on an ordinary day.

They put out enough foot pounds of energy on Labor Day to turn every wheel in America for a week.

Why not save all this wasted energy? Why not have a "no-labor-and-no-play" day?

As it is now, millions of Americans must work on Labor Day in order that other millions may play. That is the way our civilization is geared.

But how about a law creating a national public holiday on which everybody and everything would be forbidden to do work of any kind, or play in any way? The law would apply to men, animals and machines. It would enforce complete and absolute rest from dawn to dusk.

All beaches, filling stations, bars, restaurants, theaters and highways would be closed. All power plants would be shut down. There would be no television or radio programs, no ball games, no newspapers printed. The zoos would lock up, too, thereby denying the caged inhabitants the pleasure of laughing at human visitors.

Cops could stay home and cool their bunsions as no burglar would dare burgle on that day.

The only human institutions allowed to remain open would be a few hospitals, as no law can help a fellow from dying, falling ill, or getting himself born. Hens would be permitted to go on laying and cows to give milk, as there isn't much Congress could do to stop them either.

But for everybody else—repose, peace, no work or duties or energy-wasting pursuit of pleasure of any kind. What a silence would fall in every city, as fresh winds cleaned them of all smoke and factory fumes: How serene all America would seem! Nobody doing anything except just lying in bed resting...dozing...dreaming...resting all day long.

Well, it's a fine goal, this "no-labor-and-no-play" day. There's only one thing wrong with it. It would be a holiday.

It would drive Americans stark crazy. They couldn't possibly sit or lie still that long. They aren't made that way. They either have to be doing something or going somewhere.

By 10 a. m., the housewives would be saying to their husbands, "Law or no law, this house is going to be cleaned. And you get up, you loafer, and help me." By noon, to keep from breaking the law at home, the husbands would be out breaking the law everywhere else, and every saloon would have a back door open. The highways would be jammed by mid afternoon, and bootleg gas would be selling for a dollar a gallon.

Before nightfall every city would sound and smell the same as usual, and 160,000,000 happy lawbreakers across the nation would be telling each other:

"I guess we showed the government it can't make an American take a holiday lying down."

## The Daily Reflector

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



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## Worth Noting

Businessmen who count on the Federal Government to bail out the economy at the first sign of an economic slump are living in a dream world, according to Charles L. Clements, president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League. Addressing the graduate school of the American Savings and Loan Institute at Bloomington, Ind., Mr. Clements pointed out that Congress' refusal to raise the national debt limit shows that it will be more difficult to obtain Federal financial assistance than many believe. Business, he said, should now be planning its "own salvation" in event of an economic decline.

# Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Miss Joyce Worsley, William Taylor, Miss Betty Jean Davenport and Bobby Clark spent Saturday at Mantoe and attended the Lost Colony.

Truett Comer is visiting his father in Danville, Virginia before enrolling in the Bluefield Baptist College at Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mr. Robert Cochran returned to Lumberton after spending the weekend with his family.

After being on the sick list for many days Mrs. Jack Taylor entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount last week for examination and treatment.

Mrs. Ferguson of Lexington, Kentucky has returned to her home after spending a few days with her son, Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson and his family.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and Dr. Kilpatrick at their summer home at Bayview.

Miss Elizabeth House, secretary and director of the North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh, left Saturday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House.

Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Scotland Neck was the weekend guest of Mrs. Nellie White and her daughter, Miss Theima White.

Mrs. Nell Anderson who underwent surgery more than a month ago has been very ill at her home. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is improving and will soon be at the school lunch room.

Mrs. Alice Colburn Moore had an appendectomy Wednesday at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. J. E. Sparks and son, Jimmy, of Elizabeth City visited Mrs. J. M. Sparks Monday.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield and her twin daughters, Misses Joyce and Janice Whitfield, returned Tuesday from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Marie Johnson returned from a visit with Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Scotland Neck and spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Robersonville with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Keel and family before going to Williamston for a short stay with Mrs. Keel's sister Mrs. Jesse Curtis.

Sunday Mrs. S. K. Johnson of Tucson, Arizona was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Pitt Roberson and Mr. Roberson.

Miss Elizabeth House and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House, visited Miss Estner House at Elizabeth City. She accompanied her parents and sister to Mantoe to see the Lost Colony.

Sunday Mrs. J. M. Sparks had as her dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sparks and little Nancy of Kingston, Mr. Ellis Sparks and daughter, Diane of Elizabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks and children, Jo Ann, Billie and Bobbie of Ahoskie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberson of Washington.

Mrs. Emma Powell is not much better. She is now at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton House and sons moved into Mr. Williams' family home after Mr. Williams' family went to Swan Quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Taylor Jr. returned from Morehead, Labor Day. Little Warren Taylor visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor Jr. from Saturday through Monday.

After attending the meeting at the Flat Swamp Baptist Church, Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett and Mrs. Robert Taylor were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roebuck.

On Monday, August 31, Dick Matthews underwent surgery at Martin General Hospital, Williamston. Although he is improving, he will be unable to return to East Carolina College until the winter term. This popular sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberson and family have returned from Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida where they visited friends.

Miss Frances Smith, a sophomore at East Carolina College, left Saturday, August 29, to visit Mrs. Duke Foye at Key West, Florida. She will return in time to register with her classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wells Melton are visiting relatives and friends in Fredericksburg and Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Hubert Chesson spent a few days at Fort Jackson, S.C. with her husband.

Miss Lena Whichard is quite ill at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Joe Page was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson left early Tuesday morning, September 1 for Albuquerque, New Mexico where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edmondson's son, Lester Bryant Edmondson and family.

Mrs. Levi Creecy was in Robersonville from Friday until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodcock and children have moved to Rocky Mount.

Mr. Ashley Wynne is in a Richmond hospital for examination and treatment. Mrs. Wynne accompanied him to Virginia and is staying at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.

The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring a bridge and canasta tournament to be held Tuesday night, September 15 at the Robersonville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith spent the weekend at Morehead as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson.

Thursday Miss Esther House went to Elizabeth City where she is a member of the school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House spent Saturday with relatives in Greenville. Sunday they went to Bayview.

Wednesday Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Beaufort, Hyde and Martin

regional librarian, was the dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth House and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House.

Tuesday night Mr. Joe Winslow telephoned his family of his safe arrival in Jackson, Wyoming. Mr. Winslow, accompanied by Mr. Tom White of Kingston, left by car early Saturday morning, August 31 to hunt deer, bear, elk and antelope when the hunting season opened September 4 in this western state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberson and family have returned from Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida where they visited friends.

Mrs. W. E. Page spent Thursday in Ahoskie with her niece, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. J. Cartwright Taylor and Mrs. Charlie M. Hurst Sr. visited their sister, Mrs. Roland Whitehead at Hobgood Tuesday.

## Bond Vote Given Fullest Support Of Farm Bureau

The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation has thrown its full support behind the bond referendum for schools and mental hospitals, which will be held throughout the State on October 3.

Executive Vice-President R. Flake Shaw, of Greensboro, speaking on behalf of the organization's 71,000 farm families, announced today that the Farm Bureau plans to leave no stone unturned in the rural areas to obtain a record turnout at the polls in favor of the bond issue.

The North Carolina General Assembly during its last session authorized the election, which will give all citizens of the State an opportunity to vote on the issuance of \$50 million in bonds for public school improvements and \$22 million for mental hospital improvements.

Shaw said the Farm Bureau is acting in accordance with its resolutions concerning schools and rural health in rendering its support to the bond issue referendum.

"Rural people recognize the need perhaps more than any other group for better school and hospital facilities in our State. When we look at the outstanding work now being carried on in other states, we find that the people of North Carolina must also assume a greater responsibility for improving these institutions," he declared.

The Farm Bureau chief pointed out that the schools of the State are 7,783 classrooms short this fall, which makes it necessary for 250,000 children to be crowded into adequate or substandard classrooms.

Physical examinations are also being given all new students by the staff at the campus infirmary, which is headed by Dr. Fred Irons, college physician. Speech and hearing tests, given this fall for the second consecutive year to all freshmen and other new students, are being administered under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of speech pathology in the department of education.

Results of the battery of intelligence, aptitude, personality, and other tests will be used largely in guidance and counseling work at the college. English and mathematics tests are used by the departments concerned in organizing sections of freshman classes so that they will be homogeneous groups in regard to ability and training of students.

Speech and hearing tests will be used to determine whether students are in need of remedial work or medical attention. Those who need remedial work in speech will be directed to classes in speech at the college and will receive training designed to help them overcome their difficulties. Students with serious speech defects or hearing losses will be referred to medical authorities if treatment is considered advisable.

Examinations include intelligence, aptitude, personality, English, mathematics, and other tests. Dr. Hazel Taylor, faculty member of the department of psychology and director of testing at East Carolina, is in charge of these tests. Sixty-three faculty members of various departments of instruction at the college are assisting in administering the examinations.

Approximately 900 new students who arrived at East Carolina College to begin work this week are now participating in an extensive testing program.

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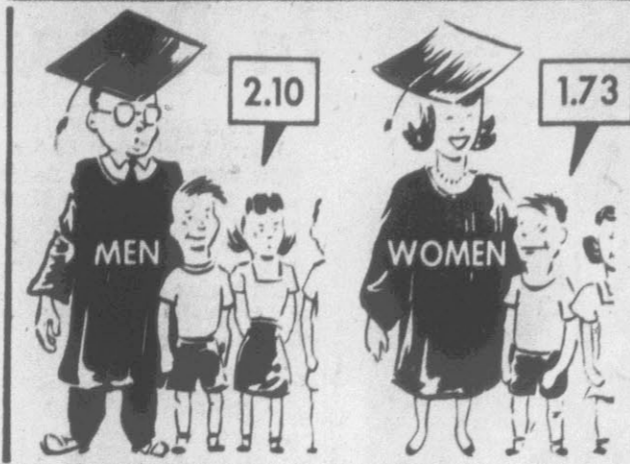
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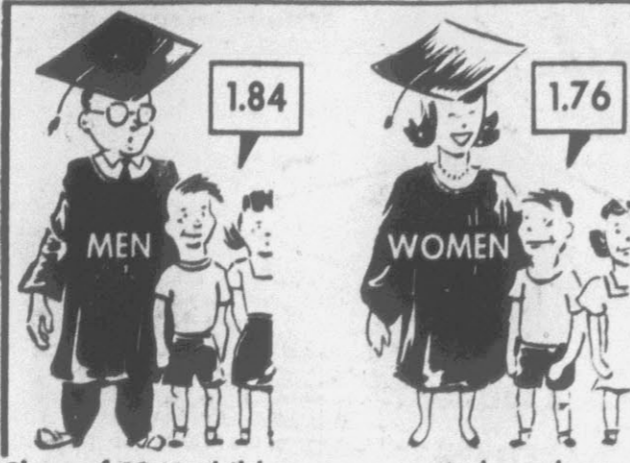
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### MORE CHILDREN PER GRADUATE



Class of 1928, children per married graduated



Class of 1943, children per married graduated

College graduates are having more children, a study by the Population Reference Bureau shows. Women graduates of the class of 1943, now married, already have more children than those who graduated 25 years ago, on the average, and men in the same class have almost as many. But, the bureau warns, college graduates do not yet reproduce themselves in the population of the United States.

An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

## Testing Program Opens For New ECC Students

Approximately 900 new students who arrived at East Carolina College to begin work this week are now participating in an extensive testing program.

Examinations include intelligence, aptitude, personality, English, mathematics, and other tests. Dr. Hazel Taylor, faculty member of the department of psychology and director of testing at East Carolina, is in charge of these tests.

Results of the battery of intelligence, aptitude, personality, and other tests will be used largely in guidance and counseling work at the college. English and mathematics tests are used by the departments concerned in organizing sections of freshman classes so that they will be homogeneous groups in regard to ability and training of students.

Speech and hearing tests will be used to determine whether students are in need of remedial work or medical attention. Those who need remedial work in speech will be directed to classes in speech at the college and will receive training designed to help them overcome their difficulties.

Students with serious speech defects or hearing losses will be referred to medical authorities if treatment is considered advisable.

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We would like to show our appreciation for the wonderful response you, our friends and customers, have shown in the beginning of our LEADERSHIP SALE. This is to remind you of some of our wonderful specials and also to pass on to you some real bargains that we have received. We are still leading in HIGHEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES.

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Furnish Your Bedroom With Our 11-Pc. Suite Consisting of Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest, 9x12 Rug, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows and 2 Lamps All For . . .

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**SPECIAL NO. 4**

Plastic Platform Rockers Full Spring Construction Assortment of Pretty Colors

**LEADERSHIP SALE PRICE**

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**SPECIAL NO. 5**

We Are Offering a Full Size Sofa Bed With Good Plastic Cover Full Spring Construction Choose Your Color

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**SPECIAL NO. 6**

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## Wife Of General Dean Can't Wait

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Mildred Dean was busy packing today in preparation for a trip to Tokyo to join her hero-husband, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

Dean's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, said her daughter-in-law would leave "in a day or two."

"She decided she just couldn't wait any longer and asked the Army to arrange her transportation," the mother said.

Mrs. Dean, who lived in Tokyo for several years before the Korean War, returned to Berkeley in the fall of 1950, several months after her husband was declared missing in action.

Dean, former 24th Division commander who was released from Communist captivity last week, is in Tokyo General Hospital undergoing treatment for dysentery which he contracted in prison. He is due to return to the United States in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, plans were under way here for a civic reception for Dean a few days after his return home. The reception will also honor all other Berkeley prisoners of war.

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## Claim Chemicals Control Disease

(CHICAGO UP)—The discovery of chemicals that apparently can kill or control virus organisms, the cause of a host of diseases ranging from polio to the common cold, was reported at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society here.

A scientist revealed that some of the chemicals had prolonged the lives of laboratory animals deliberately injected with killing doses of measles and influenza virus agents.

But the researcher, Dr. I. W. McLean Jr., Detroit, said chemists are "still fumbling in the dark" and their findings so far are nothing more than "promising leads" toward eventual disease control.

The disclosures came yesterday at a news conference conducted by famed virologists including McLean, W. Wilbur Ackermann of the University of Michigan school of public health; John Spizizen, West Point, Pa., and Dr. Laurella McClelland of Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, Rahway, N. J.

In some cases the chemicals have been able to actually save the lives of animals subjected to usually lethal amounts of disease viruses, the scientists said.

But they did not name the disease or the controlling chemicals.

Seeing is just as much an acquired art and skill as dancing or playing the piano, says the Better Vision Institute.

NOTES on the new

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# Pirates And Phantoms Work On Individual Assignments

## Pirates Scrimmage To Cap Workouts

Individual instruction on offense and defense was the order of the day yesterday for the 55 candidates for the East Carolina College football team.

The accent on individualism was retained even in the long contact session which concluded the day's work. In the scrimmage, Head Coach Jack Boone switched players frequently in an effort to give every candidate a chance to work at his position on both offense and defense.

The scrimmage was interrupted frequently to point out mistakes or to correct faulty movements. Continued work on pass patterns and pass defense took up most of the time in the morning drill. Veteran quarterbacks Dick Cherry and Boyd Webb continued to do most of the throwing although freshman Boyd Hooper continued to be used more and more in the practice sessions.

Cherry, a two-way player last year under the two-platoon system, got considerable work on defense along with three veterans who are expected to form the first-team backfield this year. Working with Cherry in the top backfield were halfbacks Topsy Hayes and Paul Gay and fullback Claude King. Hayes was used almost exclusively on defense last year while Gay and King were on the offensive unit. King, however, had considerable experience as a linebacker on the 1951 team.

Line positions on the first team were filled by veterans except for one at the end posts and the center position. Louis Holloway, a transfer student from Wake Forest who has established his year of residence, was running at the center. George Tucker and Donald Burton were at the guards, Willie Holland and Johnny Brown at the tackles, and Al Habit, a newcomer, and J. D. Bradford at the ends. Larry Rhodes alternated with the ends.

The Pirates will continue to step up the pace in their workouts but will drop back to one drill a day when classes start Friday. They will open a nine game schedule September 19 against Wilson Teachers College.

## Southern Winners Open Playoffs

ATLANTA (UP)—The pennant-winning Memphis Chicks take on Birmingham in Memphis and Atlanta goes to Nashville tonight for the opening of the Southern Association playoffs.

The Chicks finished the regular season two games ahead of Nashville, while Atlanta followed in third place, three games off the pace. Birmingham finished at the bottom of the first division, nine games behind Memphis.

Leon Hardeman, star left halfback on Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied team, averaged 5.5 yards per carry last season.

## Dodgers Picked To Win In Series

NEW YORK (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers appeared headed into the World Series today as favorites to finally win the classic, for if you pick an all-star Dodger-Yankee team on current records the Bronx Bombers would take no more than two places.

In a short, chips-down battle such as the Series, the intangibles do of course, play a major part in the final outcome. Great players come up as steals and ordinary performers often steal the show; good pitchers can't find the plate under the terrific pressure and some guy named Joe can come out of the bull pen and pick up the marbles.

But if you look at the season's records, an all-star team selected from the two squads would put only the Yankees' Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Gene Woodling in left field. The team, as this corner looks at it, would shape up this way:

Catcher, Roy Campanella, Brooklyn; first base, Gil Hodges, Brooklyn; second base, Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn; shortstop, Phil Rizzuto, Yankees; third base, Billy Cox, Brooklyn; left field, Gene Woodling, Yankees; center field, Duke Snider, Brooklyn, and right field, Carl Furillo, Brooklyn.

You can, of course, get into a walloping argument at each position, particularly as regards Yogi Berra and Campanella, Billy Martin and Gilliam, Pee Wee Reese and Rizzuto, Gil McDougald and Cox, Jackie Robinson and Woodling, Mickey Mantle and Snider or Hank Bauer and Furillo.

Despite Hodges' dismal play in last year's Series, there can be small doubt but that he is the choice over the Yankees' combination of Joe Collins and Don Bollweg. Everywhere else, however, it is catch as catch can—except for the mathematical compilations of the 1953 season.

All this, of course, is without figuring on the pitchers—and here, too the Dodgers would seem to have an edge. Young Whitey Ford and Ed Lopat have been the most effective Yankee hurlers this season. But both are left handers and the Dodgers have made a habit out of murdering southpaws. The right hand brigade, Alie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Jim McDonald and Johnny Sain, all have had mediocre seasons but if Sain or Reynolds are used as starters their effectiveness in relief will be lessened.

The Dodgers will have ready Preacher Roe, an ancient who always has been effective against the Yanks; young Billy Loes, Russ Meyer and Carl Erskine. And the sleeper of the staff is Joe Black, who looks like he'll make it back from a distressing year just in time to be a big man again.

## Phantom Linemen Work On Blocking

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Greenville High School's big linemen worked on the fundamentals of blocking yesterday afternoon as they continued to prepare for their Northeastern Conference opener Friday night against Jacksonville.

Coach Bill Kittrell directed the practice session for the forward wall. Most emphasis was given to close-quarters blocking with all of the linemen participating in the drill.

Assistant Coach Jack Benzie worked with the backs in an attempt to improve timing in the backfield. Some attention was also given to reviewing pass patterns. After the separated workouts were completed, the units joined for a brief scrimmage session. First-team backs, showing results of practice with their timing, broke through for several long gains against the second team line.

Wind sprints and conditioning drills, a vital part of the training all season, concluded the workout. The Phantoms expect to be in top shape for the contest Friday. In last week's opener against Wilson, the Phantom line held Wilson to a minus-nine yards rushing in the first half and a net of only 16 for the entire game. Wilson crossed into Greenville territory only once during the entire game, that time on a blocked punt.

## Caps Lose Opener In Loop Playoffs

By UNITED PRESS  
Reidsville beat the pennant-winning Raleigh Capitals 4-2 last night in the first of the five-game playoff series with the aid of a couple of walks.

The Luckies, who finished fourth last year and won the playoffs in seven straight games, sewed up the game in the eighth inning. Harry Helmer, on the mound for Raleigh with advance notice there would be no relief from the crippled pitching staff, gave up a pair of walks to the first two batters in the eighth. He gave up a worthless bunt, struck out one man and had two strikes on Al Spaziano. But then the Reidsville catcher drove a double to the leftfield boards that sent in two runs.

Danville edged Bur-Gra 6-4 in the first of their playoff series. The Leafs came from behind on a three-run spurge in the bottom of the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice and three hits. Ramon Monzant got credit for the win on eight hits, including two home runs.

Chapel Hill—Included among visitors at the University of North Carolina football practice have been two former Tar Heel stars. They were Art Weiner who was an All-America end here, and Hosea Rodgers, a great fullback and teammate of Weiner. Both are now employed by Burlington Mills.

## Former Stars Visit Chapel Hill

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## Is Roberts Losing Stuff? Opposing Players Say 'No'

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Is Robin Roberts losing his stuff?  
"He is still the best pitcher in the league, if not in all baseball," insists Gil Hodges.

Roberts has dropped five of his last six games and his record now stands at 21 and 13. Some suspect that he has tired from overwork, but the Phillie ace insists otherwise.

"My arm isn't any more tired now than it was in June," he says, refusing to make any excuses. Around the National League, opposing players claim that the chief reason for Roberts' recent decline lies in the lack of batting and fielding support given him by his teammates. The records bear out that belief, too.

For example: The Phillies have committed 14 errors in the last five games. Roberts has lost an average of slightly less than three miscues per game. They have "supported" him with a total of eight runs, less than two runs per game. Of the 24 runs charged against Roberts in those five games, only 14 have been earned.

And during those five games, Roberts had given up only 10 bases on balls, three of which were intentional. "If anything," says Bill Serena of the Cubs, "Roberts had better stuff than usual the last time he faced us. He allowed only one hit in the first seven innings but we beat him, 2-0."

The game Serena refers to took place Aug. 29. It was the only one of Roberts' last five losses in which the Phillies made no errors. Roberts' slip downhill started Aug. 16 against the Giants. He was nursing a 1-0 lead until the sixth, when a two-out error by Granny Hamner on an easy grounder opened the gates for six runs.



## Greenville Giants To Meet Pittsburg Team Saturday

The Greenville Giants, regular season champions of the semi-pro Virginia-Carolina League, will take on their first outside opposition this weekend when they play two exhibition games with the Pittsburg Crawfords.

The Crawfords one of the best-known Negro teams in the country, are currently making a tour through the East and South. They have a 1953 record of 62 victories in 64 games. Their line-up is composed of outstanding National and American Negro league stars.

The Giants, with a regular season record of 26 victories and seven defeats, will meet the Crawfords Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both games will be played in Guy Smith Stadium.

Chance and Eason, Greenville's pitching mainstays, will do the hurling for the Giants. Henry Miller, ace of the Philadelphia Stars and

## Illnesses Hamper Duke; Wake Forest Scrimmages

RALEIGH (UP)—Coach Rex Enright said he found a great number of flaws in studying movies of last Saturday's scrimmage and sent the Gamecocks through rough full-scale scrimmages to correct them. The emphasis was on aggressiveness in blocking and tackling.

"We've got to get those flaws corrected before we play Duke, or else," Enright said. The Blue Devils also stepped up the rough work as the opening date draws near.

Coach Bill Murray was unable to look over the squad's progress yesterday, however. He was called to Charlotte for the funeral of his wife's mother.

Illness keeps plaguing the Blue Devils, Jesse Birchfield was out sick yesterday and Ben Eller is still recovering from an appendectomy. Mickey Riggs missed practice with an ankle injury.

Sophomore W. D. Fesperman of Winston-Salem took over at Birchfield's right tackle spot for the rough scrimmage yesterday.

Wake Forest's Deacons hit their first real scrimmage of the year as the freshmen ran through William & Mary plays against the varsity.

Fullback Jim Bland and halfback John Parham got off for long gains against the frosh, and quarterback Sonny George was shining as an aerial threat.

Deacon coaches also had praise for the aggressive play of guards Gerald Huth and Tony Trentini and end Bob Ondilla. End Ed Stowers twisted his ankle in the scrimmage but should be back in shape for the Sept. 19 opener.

Clemson's two top quarterbacks, Don King and Tommy Williams, stood out in offensive drill and then stole the show on defense in a scrimmage with the third and fourth strings. Ends Dreher Gaskin and Nathan Gressette, co-captains, were also singled out for their defensive play for the Tigers.

# Dodgers Leading Yankees In Race To Clinch Pennant

## Giles To Reopen Case Involving Carl Furillo

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—The Dodgers, opening their final swing through the West tonight with a game in Cincinnati, were on the verge of making one of Charley Dressen's fondest dreams come true—beating the Yankees to "P for Pennant" day.

"I want to clinch it before they do," said Dressen before embarking on the tour. And now, with the "magic number" way down to four, it looks like Dressen and his boys could be toasting their second straight National League pennant in that famous old Milwaukee lager as early as Friday night or Saturday, while the Yankees will have to wait about a week before celebrating their fifth straight American League flag.

Friday night is the earliest possible clinching-time for the Brooks. It will happen if then if the Dodgers win two games from Cincinnati and then beat the Braves in a game Friday night.

The Yankees, on the other hand, are faced with the "magic number" of 10 meaning that any combination of Yankee victories and Cleveland defeats adding to 10 will give the Yanks the pennant.

The earliest that the Yankees could reach that number would be Sunday, if they won five straight games and the second-place Indians lost five straight. Such chances are the Yankee clinching will be delayed until later in the week.

League officials indicate they think the races are over, too, when they gave permission to the Yankees and Dodgers Tuesday to start printing tickets for a series starting at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 30. Incidentally, the raise in ticket prices approved at the same time will make this the richest series in history for the players.

Dressen and Yankee Manager Casey Stengel make no bones about wanting to end things as quickly as possible. Casey doesn't "sooner the better," chirped Dressen, who wants to outshine the Yankees for one thing, but more importantly wants to make some pre-series experiments. The most important experiment, of course, is the one beginning tonight when Gil Hodges replaces the injured Carl Furillo in right field with rookie Wayne Belardi taking over first base. Dressen wants to have "a good man" ready if Furillo's broken hand doesn't heal in time for the series.

Then, too, Dressen says he wants to see if "Belardi can hit left-handers as good as he hits right-handers." The Dodgers are certain to face lefties Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford in the series, plus possibly Bob Kuzava. Again, Dressen wants to clinch so Roy Campanella can rest his sore feet and Jackie Robinson his sore knee.

Stengel's chief reason for wanting to clinch early is to rest veteran Phil Rizzuto. Casey doesn't seem to have as much experimenting to do as Dressen.

Milwaukee's Braves cut the Dodgers' lead to 12 1-2 games Tuesday night by beating the Phillies 3-2, in the only major-league game of the day.

The Braves broke a 2-2 tie with an unearned ninth-inning run to give lefty Johnny Atoelli his 12th victory of the year 1 a pitching duel with veteran Johnny Lindell, who was making his first start for the Phils since being purchased from the Pirates.

Bill Bruton scored the winning run after striking out. Catcher Stan Lopata muffed the ball and Bruton ran all the way to second. He moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Andy Pafko's grounder.

The Braves got their first two runs in the first inning on a walk, Johnny Logan's triple, and Ed Mathews' fly, but the Phils tied the score on Granny Hamner's two-run homer in the sixth.

The win gave the Braves the series, 3 games to 1, in the best-of-five semi-finals. The Columbia Reds made the finals grade night before last by defeating the Columbus Cards 2 to 1.

City, meets Glen Fowler of Oklahoma City; Gene Little of LaJolla, Calif., plays Thomas Barnes of Atlanta; and Ken Venturi of San Francisco tackles F. B. Dickinson of Des Moines, Ia.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., who never has won the U.S. crown although he captured the British amateur title in 1948 and 1950, plays Joe Walsler Jr. of Oklahoma City in the first round.

## Giles To Reopen Case Involving Carl Furillo

### STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS  
National League  
W. L. Pct. GB.  
Brooklyn ..... 96 42 696  
Milwaukee ..... 84 55 604 12 1/2  
St. Louis ..... 75 61 551 20  
Philadelphia ..... 75 63 543 21  
New York ..... 64 74 464 32  
Cincinnati ..... 59 79 428 37  
Chicago ..... 55 82 401 40 1/2  
Pittsburgh ..... 44 96 314 53

Tuesday's Results  
Milwaukee 3 Philadelphia 2 (Only game scheduled.)  
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers  
Pittsburgh (Pettit 1-2) at Chicago (Minner 10-14).  
Brooklyn (Podres 8-4) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 11-9), night.  
New York (Jansen 10-14) at St. Louis (Miller 7-6 or Staley 16-7), night.  
Philadelphia (Miller 6-7) at Milwaukee (Spann 19-6), night.

Thursday's Games  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati  
New York at St. Louis (Only games scheduled.)  
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 16 1/2  
Washington ..... 69 68 504 23 1/2  
Detroit ..... 53 86 381 39 1/2  
Philadelphia ..... 52 88 377 40  
St. Louis ..... 48 91 345 44 1/2

Tuesday's Results  
(No games scheduled.)  
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis (Littlefield 7-11 and Larsen 4-11) at Washington (Marrero 7-7 and Stobbs 10-7), 2 games, two-night.  
Detroit (Aber 4-4 and Gromek 6-7) at Philadelphia (Byrd 10-18 and Ericano 7-10), 2 games, two-night.  
Chicago (Pierce 17-9) at New York (Ford 16-5), night.  
Cleveland (Garcia 16-8) at Boston (Henry 4-3), night.

Thursday's Games  
Chicago at New York  
Cleveland at Boston (Only games scheduled.)  
LEADERS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Player & Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.  
Furillo, Bkn. 132 479 82 165 344  
Schmidt, St. L. 128 492 92 168 341  
Robson, Bkn. 126 454 106 154 339  
Irvin, N.Y. 112 406 65 137 337  
Snider, Bkn. 137 539 122 177 328  
Mueller, N.Y. 115 415 48 136 328

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Vernon, Wash. 137 550 95 182 331  
Rosen, Cleve. 136 537 96 176 328  
Minoso, Chi. 135 489 97 155 317  
Goddard, Bos. 115 462 71 145 314  
Kuenn, Det. 140 611 84 188 308  
Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 45; Campanella, Dodgers 39; Rosen, Indians 39; Zernial, Athletics 38; Kluszewski, Redlegs 38.  
Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 136; Rosen, Indians 131; Mathews, Braves 126.  
Runs: Snider, Dodgers 122; Gilliam, Dodgers 116; Dark, Giants 113.  
Hits: Kuenn, Tigers 188; Vernon, Senators 182; Ashburn, Phillies 181.  
Pitching: Roe, Dodgers 11-2; Lopat, Yankees 14-3; Burdette, Braves 14-4; Ford, Yankees 16-5; Spann, Braves 19-6.

GREATER UNIVERSITY DAY  
CHAPEL HILL—When the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State open the football season here on September 26, it will be Greater University Day, with Women's College joining in the celebration. All three schools are units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Bob Porterfield of the Senators recently celebrated his 29th birthday by pitching a one-hit shutout against the Red Sox.

The armor of an armadillo is modified skin, like fingernails.

CINCINNATI (UP)—National League President Warren Giles reopened the case of Carl Furillo vs. Leo Durocher today and said he will "take any action I deem appropriate" after examining quotations attributed to the Dodger outfielder.

Giles, whose first impulse was to consider the matter closed, said he first read of the statements attributed to Furillo while he was in New York for a World Series meeting with league officials Tuesday.

"I didn't know anything about those quotations until I saw them in New York," he said. While he did not reveal which quotation he was trying to verify, it was understood he was primarily concerned with the statement, "I'll get him (Durocher) yet," Furillo made following the battle between the two men during a Dodger-Giant game at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

Giles said, "I shall try to verify the quotations attributed to Furillo and will then take any action I deem appropriate or necessary." He said he would examine those quotations today and that he probably would have a statement to make shortly.

Giles would not indicate what form of punishment he had in mind for Furillo, if any. Any possible suspension he might mete out would be only a token one as far as the Brooklyn outfielder is concerned, since he is currently recuperating from a broken bone in his left hand at his Reading, Pa., home and is expected to be out of action until the World Series.

If anything, Furillo, who is leading the league with a .344 batting average, might be fined for his part of the skirmish. He charged toward the Giant dugout after Durocher to touch off the brawl.

## Layne Chilled By Canadian Boxer

BALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Canada's lanky Earl Walls Tuesday night used a dynamic right hand to knock out Utah's Rex Layne in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight scrap here before 7,500 fans.

Walls weighed 186; Layne 190. The Canadian, who kayaked Layne in his hometown of Edmonton two months ago in the first round, proved Tuesday night that his earlier victory over the stocky Layne was no fluke.

It was a bruising, bruising fight that saw Layne take command in the first round and press to an early advantage for five rounds. But in the sixth, Walls dropped Layne for a nine-count with a sharp right cross and it was practically over. Layne staggered to his feet, bleeding from a deep cut over his left eye, and promptly was sent sprawling to the canvas again with a hard left hook.

Layne stayed down for an eight count and appeared to be all right. Walls caught Layne on the ropes and punished him with several hard rights. As the men were separated, Walls tagged Layne with a delayed left.

The Utah hopeful stepped back, started to move in and sank to his knees. Referee Ray Flores, San Francisco, counted Layne out with Layne's head resting on the lower rope.

It was a spectacular victory for the dusky Canadian. The end came at one minute, 48 seconds of the sixth round.

Walls immediately challenged the winner of the Rocky Marciano-Roland LaStarza heavyweight title scrap scheduled later this month in New York City.

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# Mission Church 50 Years Old

(Editor's Note: The following account of the early history of the St. Andrew's Mission in Greenville was written by Wiley P. Norcott, member of the church, in connection with the rededication of the church last Sunday.)

St. Andrew's Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church was organized on the third Sunday in the month of May, 1903, by Archdeacon Rev. William George Avant in the building known as the Good Samaritan and Odd Fellows Hall on First Street just east of Sycamore Hill Missionary Baptist between Green and Washington streets.

The members forming the mission were:

Noah B. Brown, his wife, Susan, and daughter Sarah; Wiley P. Norcott, Jr., and wife, Alabama Payton, all of which were confirmed in St. Luke's P.E. Church of Tarboro, N.C., in the Diocese of East Carolina.

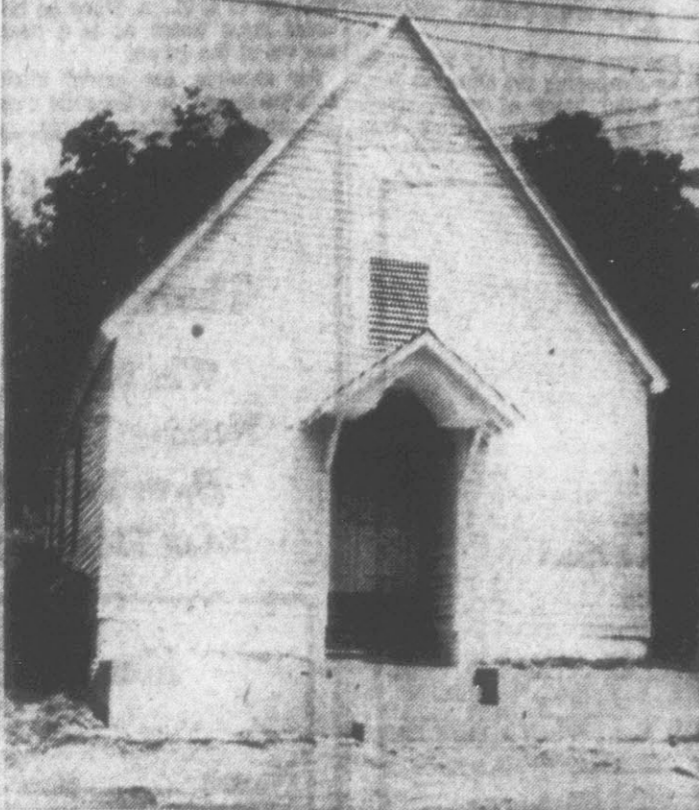
We continued to worship there until the building and Baptist Church were destroyed by fire. While worshipping there we were served by Rev. W. George Avant, archdeacon, and Rev. W. I. Wood of Washington, N.C. We organized a Sunday school with N. B. Brown as superintendent; Wiley P. Norcott, adult leader; Mrs. Susan Brown, intermediate; and Sarah Brown, primary.

In 1913, we moved to Norcott's Hall, 205 North Evans Street, where we worshipped until 1916. We then moved to Gayety Hall on Cotanche Street, known as the Hines building, where we worshipped until 1918 when we moved home on Bonner's Lane where we are now worshipping.

We grew strong in membership under services conducted by Rev. J. B. Brown, W. M. McKay, Griffith, J. E. Holder, Oscar Holder, G. H. Carter, and Archdeacon Rev. Robert I. Johnson.

Mrs. Winnie F. Godette had been the guiding star of the mission for the past 20 years or more acting as treasurer. She has been very ably assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Susan Peacock, a very zealous worker. Everett Jones enjoyed a pleasant period as superintendent of the Sunday School five years or more immediately before World War II which took him into service of his country.

St. Paul's P.E. Church has at all times done whatever they could to aid the mission. From time to time St. Paul's has sent laymen to hold services for the mission. The Canterbury Club of St. Paul's rendered very valuable aid endeavoring to give us service when we were in need.



BEFORE AND AFTER—The two photos above show St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission before and after its recent renovation by members of the mission and members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The photo at top shows the mission while renovation work was in progress, and the bottom photo shows it as it appears today. Special services were held at the Mission Sunday, (Reflector Staff Photos.)

# Pope Intimates Belief Failure Of Communism Near

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UP) Pope Pius XII, in a speech released today, intimated that he believes the Communist system is about to fail. He called on all men of good will to join in the struggle against an "anti-Christian" world.

The Pope made the speech yesterday, at his summer home here, to 200 priests who teach religion to members of Italy's Catholic Action Organization.

As is customary, the Pope mentioned by name neither communism nor nazism, to which he also referred.

"In these days of such trepidation... for the salvation of individuals, for the order of nations and for peace among peoples, the church has called and continues to call all men of good will to consider themselves mobilized in the struggle against a world which is so inhuman because it is so anti-Christian," the Pope said.

The Pope warned the priests that the "enemy" may be infiltrating the ranks of Italy's 500,000 Catholic youths and that he must be expelled.

In obvious reference to nazism and communism, the Pope said: "The present hour is truly the hour of the gospel, after so many systems and doctrines which wanted to do without God have failed, or are about to fail."

The 77-year-old Pope maintained a busy schedule despite a rheumatic ailment in his right arm which, according to Vatican sources, have forced him to switch the papal ring to his left hand. Today he addresses a general audience of pilgrims and delegates from a businessmen's congress.

According to the informants, the Pope felt a sharp pain in his right hand five days ago while assisting a kneeling pilgrim to rise. In 15 years the pontiff has had an estimated 10,000,000 persons kneel before him to kiss the ring.

Treatment was begun immediately, the informants said and the Pope feels no actual pain now unless his right hand is touched.

Vatican sources said there was no truth to reports that the Pope could not write or sign his name. They said he was editing by hand the speeches he will make to a number of international groups this week at his summer residence here.

# 'Overheard' Tip About Navy Plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — "Manufacturer's agent" Stanley L. Bishop said today he picked up a tip about Navy plans to buy rocket launchers from a conversation he overheard in a Navy Department coffee bar.

He said he passed the tip along to Warren L. Stephenson, prominent local Republican, because he regarded Stephenson as a "real operator" who could make use of the information.

Stephenson did, according to sworn testimony before a House subcommittee investigating "influence peddling." He got in touch with a West Coast manufacturer and offered to help him get a lion's share of the Navy contract for a four percent fee.

The manufacturer turned him down and reported the offer to the Navy. Now the Navy, a House Armed Services Subcommittee, the General Accounting Office and the FBI are trying to find out how Stephenson obtained such supposedly-secret facts as the prices which various firms had bid on the rocket launcher contract.

Stephenson, who rode President Eisenhower's campaign train last fall and later helped stage his inauguration, said in sworn testimony made available by the subcommittee today that he got the figures from Bishop. He said Bishop handed them to him scribbled on a slip of paper.

Bishop denied this under oath.

# Thousands Look On As 'Miss Bright Leaf' Selected



Shown above is one section of the estimated 4000-5000 visitors at last night's Farmers Day Miss Bright Leaf beauty contest at the New Enterprise Warehouse here in Greenville. At the time this picture was taken, all were in the dark due to a power failure, leaving nothing in particular at which to look. When the lights finally came on, however, the beauty contest provided plenty in the way of pleasing sights. (Reflector Photo by Al Perry)

# Estimated 5,000 Hear Top Agriculture Figures

RALEIGH (UP) An estimated 5,000 farmers listened to top state and congressional farm leaders at the annual meeting of the State Cotton Growers Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange here yesterday, and closed the day with a banquet and election of new directors.

W.W. Eagles, Macclesfield; Lambert Lewis, Pembroke; Fred Cochran, Charlotte, and C.P. Key, Lodge, S.C., were elected directors of the FCX.

R.H. Pope, Enfield; Paul D. Grady, Kenly, and T.B. Upchurch Jr., Raeford, were named as directors of the Cotton Growers Association.

Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, assured North Carolina farmers that legislation providing for support of tobacco at 90 percent of parity is "permanent, unless repealed by Congress."

Hope said farm prices have been declining steadily since 1951 and it is up to the federal government to furnish a "strong leadership" in helping farmers make necessary adjustments. He predicted that the next Congress would occupy much of its time with farm legislation.

Hope, Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC), Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine and State College Agriculture School Dean D. W. Colvard joined in a panel to answer questions from delegates at the meeting.

Gov. William B. Umstead welcomed the farmers and their wives and diversification of crops.

Hope added to his assurance on tobacco price supports, "Frankly I don't believe there's any need for apprehension about the present cotton support program either."

The principal reason for the farm price decline, aside from adjustment to a peacetime economy, is the fact that the nation has large "reserves" of many farm products.

Hope said, "Declines haven't been greater, he said, because of the price support program, growing population and general prosperity."

Cooley, former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, noted that the "present farm program... was built over a period of 20 years... in the committee room where partisan politics seldom, if ever, lifts its head." He said it "has worked well."

Hoey told delegates the farmers share of the consumer's dollar has dropped from 54 to 44 cents in the past seven years and that the Senate Agriculture Committee is studying that price spread.

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Painting, Wallpapering  
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May we help you with your painting problems? Check our references.  
Reasonable prices and guaranteed workmanship.  
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# Injured When Thrown By Bike

Alex Darden, Negro man of 421 Bonner's Lane, was painfully injured yesterday morning around 11:30 when he was thrown from a bicycle which he was riding.

Darden was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for lacerations and bruises about the head. The accident occurred on Dickinson Avenue near Hollowell's drug store. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department's rescue truck.

**PROHIBITION NOTE**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP) — A series of explosions in the basement of the Kanawha County jail brought deputies on the run. Eight quarts of home brew, stored as evidence, had blown up.



Gent's oxford. Tough sole, rubber heel. B, C, D widths. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.

\$5.99

For Boys...  
**The GUIDE-STEP Principle is designed to provide a Shoe that gives more comfort for the FOOT-IN-ACTION**



More than anyone else, boys need shoes that were designed with and for the foot-in-action. A new last measuring technique and new construction methods make GUIDE-STEP the ideal shoes for the growing feet of active boys.

Boys' brown oxford with med. vamp. Tough soles, rubber heels. B, C, D widths. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

\$6.45

**Merit Shoes**

421 Evans Street

# Marriage Licenses

The register of deeds issued marriage licenses to 13 couples the first week in September. Eight of the couples were white, and five were Negro.

**White couples:**  
Gene Tucker, Route 6, Greenville, and Pauline Dupree of Tarboro.

James Baker of Farmville and Shirley Mae Elizabeth Nelson of Ayden.

Franklin E. Taylor, Route 2, Greenville and Mildred Harris, Route 1, Greenville.

John F. Baker and Florence Williams both of Greenville.

Herbert W. Garris of Greenville and Dorothy Jean Jones of Farmville.

James A. Royall of Greenville and Grace Barroll of Ayden.

Robert D. Messner of Raleigh and Jean Bryan Hilton of Greenville.

Paul D. Allen of Farmville and Lola Belle Boone of Snow Hill.

**Negro couples:**  
Clarence Edwards and Lillian Hardison, both of Greenville.

Earl E. White, Route 4, Greenville and Rosa Allen Duncan, Route 1, Greenville.

Nelson Tyson, Route 1, Greenville, and Mabel L. Provite, Route 1, Greenville.

Leroy Tatum, Route 5, Robersonville, and Catherine Rouse of Greenville.

James Stephenson and Jane Ebron both of Greenville.



D. N. Williamson

REPRESENTING  
**HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
IN GREENVILLE



"Lady, we could find your car quicker if you knew the license number."

Knowing the number also saves time when you place a Long Distance telephone call. Your call goes through faster if you can give the Operator the out-of-town number so she won't have to call "Information" in the distant city. You save time when you call by number.


Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

**Belmont**  
straight bourbon whiskey

**Belmont**  
86 proof

**Belmont**  
this whiskey is 6 years old

**Belmont**



4/5 QUART \$3.65 PINT \$2.30

6 YEARS OLD - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

### Junior Eye Cues



EYES RIGHT . . . Daughter's glasses are browline junior model of Mom's.

By VIVIAN BROWN

**A. Newsfeatures Beauty Editor**  
A vain mother could ruin her child's eyes.

She may take the attitude that her child's looks will be spoiled by "horrid old eyeglasses." So the poor tot may squint and strain her eyes to see the school blackboard, only to pay the penalty later.

If Junior or Sis must wear special lenses to correct poor vision, the idea should be made attractive to them, instead of a big-bug-a-boo which may even give them an inferiority complex.

Here are a few suggestions gleaned from mothers who cope with the problem to help keep your youngster happy with eyeglasses:

1. Do not discuss your child's handicap within her earshot.
2. Use psychology in conditioning her to the idea. Stress that it is probably only a temporary measure.
3. After your eye specialist gives you a lens prescription, choose an optician who will give your child good fit and help you select the

right lens frames.

4. Select frames that are flattering to her. If you wear glasses, it is a wonderful idea to choose matching mother-daughter frames. If it is Junior who needs glasses, perhaps the frames can match Dad's although horn-rimmed or other adult-type frames should be skipped. Adult-style Junior model frames come in a variety of colors in attractive vision-correcting lenses.

5. Dress your child's hair in soft lines to take the play away from the glasses. Pigtails or other sleek-to-the-head coifs that draw the hair back tightly are likely to make the glasses especially prominent.

#### OVERPARKING

BOSTON (UP) — In September, 1951, a passenger drove a car into the parking lot at Logan International Airport. He boarded a plane and never returned for the vehicle. At \$1 per day the parking fee is now \$700 — and all the tires are flat.

## S.C. 'Turks' Ask Segregation's End

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP) — South Carolina's mysterious "Turks" asked a federal judge to end their colony's 175-year "outcast" role today at a hearing on their suit for a right to attend white schools.

The several hundred dark-skinned residents of the colony claimed in a petition that they are of direct "Turkish" descent and thus are exempt from state segregation laws requiring separate schools for Negroes.

The suit resulted from a new school consolidation plan now underway which makes no provision for the separate schools the "Turks" had previously been provided with.

Sumter County school officials contended the "Turks" are part Negro and denied them admittance to the nearby Hillcrest school for whites. Until now the "Turks" have kept themselves aloof from both Negroes and whites.

To decide the question Federal Judge Ashton H. Williams had to delve into legends surrounding Joseph Bennehaly, also called the mysterious Ben Ali who served as guide and bugler for Gen. Thomas Sumter in the Revolutionary War and later founded the colony.

Thomas S. Sumter, great-grandson of the general, wrote in a book published in 1922 that the colonists "were 'white' men" who "got to be called 'Turks' by the country people."

The "Turks," also locally called "Red Bones," added to this historical footnote a claim that they have long registered, voted, and served in military service as whites.

Judge Williams recently granted them an injunction requiring Hillcrest school to admit them but stayed the order after 150 white parents kept their own children away from the school on opening day this year.

Sumter's book, "Statesburg and its People," said the general found a group of men fighting game cricket the entire group—including Bennehaly and a man named Scott. "General Sumter after the Revolutionary War gave the two old soldiers a piece of land near his

home at Statesburg, where they lived and he cared for them during his lifetime," the great-grandson wrote.

He added that the men "were either pirates or had escaped from pirates—the writer has forgotten which. They furnished at least six soldiers to the Confederate Army."

Another volume, "Gregorie's Life of Thomas Sumter," said Bennehaly's family later intermarried with the "Oxendines." Dr. J. Harold Easterly, state historian, described the Oxendines as a family among several groups of outcast people in the Carolinas.

### Musical Program Set For Kiwanis

Miss Jane Fuller, talented singer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodkin, will be on the musical program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30. J.C. (Red) Clifford will have charge of the program.

The Kiwanis Club will have its "ladies' night" banquet at West Greenville School Friday night, October 16 at 7 o'clock. John A. Collins, Jr., is chairman of the committee. Edmund Harding of Washington, nationally known humorist, will be the speaker.

## Churchill Invited To Visit Queen

LONDON (UP) — Queen Elizabeth has invited Sir Winston Churchill to spend a couple of days at Balmoral Castle this week, and many of his friends are hoping she will add the weight of her prestige and affection to suggestions that he retire or sharply cut down his duties.

The Queen asked Sir Winston to attend the running of the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster today with her party and then go on to Scotland. Her horse, Aureole, was favored to win the famous old classic and as a racing owner himself the Prime Minister promptly accepted.

Sir Winston will be staying at Balmoral in dual capacities. As her majesty's Prime Minister he may inform her of his plans for further Cabinet changes before the next session of Parliament and of other government matters.

But as an old, admired and beloved friend he may—so his friends hope—hear expressed from the lips of his queen the concern of millions that he is taking unnecessary risks with his health.

The fact that Churchill accepted the invitation to attend the St. Leger underlines that he has made a remarkable recovery for his age from the exhaustion that struck him down June 24 and forced cancellation of the Bermuda conference with President Eisenhower. He will be 79 November 30.

## Word Games Help To Teach Children

EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.) — Parents can aid their children in learning to read by playing simple games with them, an education specialist says.

Mrs. Elizabeth Antes, reading counselor at the National College of Education, warned parents, above all, that they must not force children to read or practice spelling.

Competitive games such as "hang the butcher" and "alphabet soup" make fun of learning and, if the child should lose, teaches him to concede with fairly good grace.

However, parents should remember to make the game sound fun and let the child know that they, too, are interested in playing. Several games such as bingo, vowel dominoes and "fish," can be bought at bookstores.

**Uses Billboards**  
The game called alphabet soup is especially useful, Mrs. Antes said, while children are on a long motor trip.

The child forms the alphabet from letters on roadside billboards and signs. An advertisement on "boats" will give him the first two letters, A and B. C might come from the Chicago city limits sign. The game helps children recognize letters.

Another way to play this game is by developing the alphabet from the initial letter of whole words found on billboards. . . apple, bug,

camp, Denver, cat, etc.

"Hang the butcher" permits two or more to play. One person thinks of a word and marks down on paper a dash for each letter. If the player were thinking of the word "photography," for example, he would make 11 dashes.

Each player takes a turn asking if the word contains an "R," "P" or any other letter. Each time a player guesses a letter that appears in the word it is written in the space or spaces where it is located in the word.

**Ghost Game**  
If a person suggests a letter not in the word he is punished. The first time he misses, he draws a scaffold, next time the head of the butcher, then his body, arms, etc. When the butcher has been completed the player must withdraw from the game.

It's fun for the player to see how many other players he can force from the game.

Another game children enjoy is "two-thirds of a ghost." Start with any letter and try to add as many letters as possible without completing a word. Each time a person ends a word he is one-third of a ghost. When he has ended three words he is a ghost and out of the game.

For example, the parent starts with the letter "R" the child adds

child says "T." Since "rept" is a complete word, the child is one-third of a ghost. The game helps children exercise their vocabularies and quickens their minds.

## Former Senator Died Last Night

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) — George A. Wilson, 69, who rose from a page boy to Iowa governor and U. S. senator, died yesterday of a malignant tumor of the throat.

He died in Mercy Hospital at 10:10 p. m. with his family at his bedside.

Wilson served in the State Senate from 1926 through 1933, was governor from 1933 through 1942 and was a member of the U. S. Senate from 1943 through 1948.

He was beaten for re-election to the Senate by Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette. His first touch of politics came when he was 14 and a page boy in the Iowa Senate.

#### THE BERRIES

TEMPLE, Mo. (UP) — Thomas Crawford picked 150 quarts of huckleberries this year. Crawford is 90 years old.

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Work Guaranteed  
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**Mr. L. Cutler**  
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Greenville, N. Car.

### Dr. Messick To Address Jaycees

A discussion on the forthcoming Jaycee Horse Show and a talk by East Carolina College President John D. Messick will be the main items at the Jaycees meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Messick will speak to the club on the Pitt County Memorial Scholarship program.

Meeting time is set for 6:30 at the Olde Town Inn. All members are urged to be in attendance by President Ben Rouse.



**MACNAUGHTON'S**  
IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

4.85  
4.50 Quart  
3.05  
3.00 Pint

CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 86.8 PROOF. SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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**Folks, It's Here Again! . . . VANDYKE'S**

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## STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th

Big Values and Little Prices Throughout Our Entire Store

Come and See and Be Convinced

<b>STUDIO COUCHES</b> \$44.50 and UP <b>PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKERS</b> \$24.50 and Up <b>BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES</b> WITH FORMICA TOPS All Colors	<b>PLASTIC SOFA BEDS</b> AT GIVE-A-WAY PRICES <b>THOR WASHING MACHINES</b> 5-YEAR GUARANTY <b>COAL and WOOD RANGES</b> \$79.95 and Up <b>COAL and WOOD HEATERS</b> ALL SIZES and ALL TYPES	<b>Frigidaire REFRIGERATORS</b> \$199.95 and Up <b>BEDROOM SUITES</b> Walnut, Blonde and Mahogany BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE <b>BIG SELECTION OF CARPET</b> FLORAL and PLAIN \$4.95 and Up Per Sq. Yd. Wall to Wall or Cut to Fit Your Room	<b>9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS</b> \$4.49 and Up <b>MATTRESSES</b> Inner Spring \$22.50 UP <b>MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES</b> BEST BUY ON THE MARKET All Styles and Sizes <b>COLEMAN OIL HEATERS</b> PRICED RIGHT
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Asterisk 41 Edible tuber 2 B... club 48 L... undone 8 False god 49 Poorly 12 Stack 51 Central part 14 New star 52 Division of 15 Kind of an automobile high-way 53 Seaweed 16 Lent brown 54 Form into of fabric 17 Tribe 55 English 18 Make sport 56 English river 20 Astray 57 Affirmative votes 21 Charity 58 East Indian pepper 22 Set free 59 Southern constellation 23 Above 1 Hastened DOWN 24 Merry 2 Motion of the sea 25 Only 3 Winklike 28 Cheese 4 Negligent

SLAW ALPS SAP IOWA TIRE MIE STAY OVERTIDE LAMED OPAL SEDANS ALUM PREYS ITERATE AIM WANEIS TON SINORERS TRIND CORA CEASES OARS BEARS GRASPING PATE LET RATE EVIL ESS ONES DEEM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers 1-59 and corresponding words.

SEPTEMBER 9 AP Neufeatures

Parental Affection Is Termed Best Medicine

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Neufeatures Writer If parents give their children what they need emotionally as well as physically, there is no need to be fearful about how they will grow up. Dr. Frank E. Coburn, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa, gave this advice to parents of children attending a speech clinic there. Dr. Coburn explained that children have a tendency to grow up healthy mentally as well as physically pointing out: "We need not be fearful over those physical illnesses which we can control by inoculation, proper diet, sleep and clothing. Some physical illnesses such as certain infections we cannot prevent, but there is no use to disturb our lives about them. The thing to do is get adequate treatment." Parents need to meet their children's needs for love, affection, tolerance, understanding, discipline, a chance to express their resentment and the opportunity to grow up and become independent of their parents, Dr. Coburn said. He explained: "Almost all parents love their children, but some parents do not get this fact across to them. It is important that the child know he is loved by his parents. His major verbal contact with his parents should not be during criticism only. "We need to go out of our way to praise our children when they do well; sometimes we can set up tasks for the child to do for which praise can be given easily, but

Pitt Assistant County Agent's Father Given Leadership Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Promotion of John W. Mitchell, Extension Service field agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to the newly created post of national leader on the staff of the director of cooperative extension work was announced here by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tamm Benson. Mitchell, who began work for Extension as a buggy-driving emergency agricultural agent in two North Carolina counties 36 years ago, is the first Negro extension worker to be promoted to national leader. His headquarters will be transferred from Hampton Institute, Va., to the department here in Washington by September 15.

For his work in North Carolina, Mitchell was awarded several of signal honors. Last spring the U.S. Department of Agriculture also honored him by presenting him a Superior Service Award "for his contribution to the development of effective and practical extension work for Negro farm families." Mitchell was born in Morehead City, N.C. He is a graduate of Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N.C. Also, he holds a master's degree from Central University, Indianapolis, Ind., and an honorary doctorate from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C.

The national leader of extension work is married and has six grown children. One of his sons, Tammage C. Mitchell is in Extension work. He is serving as assistant county agent of Pitt County, N.C. He is a graduate of Tennessee State College. He holds an MS. degree from Kansas State College.

Pest Imported To Rid State Of Yet Another

ST. PAUL (AP)—Northern Minnesota residents are enduring one kind of pest on assurances from entomologists that it will mean relief from another next spring. Parasite flies, described by State Entomologist T.L. Aamodt as "so numerous as to be temporarily unpleasant," invaded the northern areas on the heels of tent caterpillars. The caterpillars appeared in greatly reduced numbers this year, largely because of a well-organized campaign. And Aamodt says the parasite flies will invade cocoons the caterpillars spin at this season killing the caterpillars. The flies, incidentally, are harmless. The caterpillars live off fresh young vegetation, denuding trees. But Aamodt says they do little permanent damage because they appear early enough so trees can grow another set of leaves.

Old Fire Trucks Rebuilt, Used

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some pretty old equipment is being used to fight fires in Pittsburgh these days. Leo Gill, director of automotive equipment found old equipment stored away and decided to rebuild the old fire engines, some purchased in 1914. Adding engines here, new tires there and topping them off with fancy paint jobs, Gill found he had some first class fire trucks. Pittsburgh is accustomed to paying out \$20,000 or more for each new piece of fire equipment. Fire Chief Stephen Adley, pointing to a reconstructed rig which originally was purchased in 1914, said: "This is a better rig now than when it was brand new."

Eskimo Doesn't Like Ice Cream

MONTREAL (AP)—A three-year-old Eskimo boy in hospital here can't stand ice-cream. The reason: It's too cold. Born in Fort Chimo, in the Ungava Bay region of Quebec, Markussie will tackle practically anything on the hospital menu except ice-cream. Recovering from an attack of meningitis, he has become fond of nurses — and bread. For Markussie buttered bread has become what candy is for the other children.

POSSIBLY EBENEZER, N. Y. (UP) — Notation in a yellowed Bible found in an attic here: "Today the preacher talked on the evils of tobacco. But I could not help wondering how different the world might be now if Adam had had a chew of tobacco in his mouth when Eve offered him the apple."

Employees In Saddle As New Social Elite

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Neufeatures Writer My heart bleeds this day for employees — my employees and everyone else's who, in exchange for money, want people to work for them with some degree of skill, intelligence and enthusiasm. As things stand this instant, I wouldn't be a full-time employer under any circumstances I could name. If my small excursions into the realm of hiring — cleaning woman, painter, carpenter, lawnmower and plumber just about encompasses it — is typical, it's a wonder to me that the incidence of ulcers, high blood pressure and nervous collapse isn't higher than it is. Cleaning women in our part of the country are as scarce as trumpery swans. The going rate is \$10 a day for their valuable services — and the conditions of employment are strict: no heavy work such as moving furniture, a washing machine for laundry, a minimum of scrubbing a full-course mid-day meal served to them, and first wash at any garments or household due for disposal. Housework isn't the most stimulating, creative activity in the world, and it's important for a working woman to have regular employment and consideration. We have found recently, however, that our cleaning woman has been spending her \$10 day bustling around with the vacuum cleaner, dusting lightly — and the lady of the house

Strange Things Happen

(Advertisement) Strange things sometimes happen on your television screen and it isn't always due to the program you are watching. These oddities include black hairy lines snaking through the picture, variations in picture size, cross hatching on the screen, double images of "ghosts," picture jumps into crazy quilt patterns, and others. When any of these apparitions appear, even the most experienced televisioner is likely to grab the phone and call the nearest repair man, in the belief that the good old TV set has finally gone and blown a fuse. According to TV experts, patience in such cases is a money saving virtue. There are many things, completely unrelated to your set, which can cause these vagaries of video. The black line, for instance, moving vertically through the picture, results from trouble somewhere on the coaxial cable. Switch to a program being televised locally. The black line will disappear and you'll know it's someone else's headache — not yours. Or picture sizes. Sometimes in the evening you'll be peacefully viewing your 21 inch screen when suddenly the picture will be reduced to 17 inches or less. Where

the picture is uniformly dwarfed by heavy black lines either on the sides, top and bottom, or all around, the condition is usually caused by too heavy a drain on the line voltage of the main power source. Such conditions may arise at Christmas time, when holiday decorations are lit at full brilliance, on cold nights, when electric heaters are liable to be humming away, or at other peak periods. Jagged, cross hatched effects in the picture are caused by somebody in the vicinity using diathermy or high frequency electrical equipment. Use of similar devices in the home cause the same effect. If you live near a doctor, and the disturbance occurs during his office hours, that probably explains it. However, if you are in doubt, then call Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp. for a good check-up. Remember, when you buy at Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp., then you have 90 days free service — and a Service Dept. that will always be just as near to you as your telephone. We carry every part to every set we sell in stock. Before you buy, drop in to see us. We are next door to the Pitt Theatre, 509 Evans St. Dal 4260 for service.

WILKEN advertisement featuring a bottle of Wilken's Blended Whiskey and a price tag of \$1.95 Full Pint. Text includes: THE WILKEN CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND. • BLENDED WHISKEY • 85 PROOF • 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

EVEREADY advertisement featuring a cartoon titled 'THE DEVIL BIRD IN WITCH'S CAVE' and the slogan 'The Battery with NINE LIVES'. Text includes: NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Pontiac advertisement featuring a large image of a Pontiac car and the slogan 'Blue Ribbon Winner in the Dependable Class!'. Text includes: BE SURE TO SEE THE PONTIAC EXHIBIT AT THE PITT COUNTY FAIR—SEPTEMBER 10, Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac, Brown-Wood, 1208 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

RUSTY RILEY



POGO



The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
KIT WAS in the apartment taking off her wet coat when the bell rang. It couldn't be Libby so soon—it couldn't be. She flew to the door. It was Hugo, and Hugo knew, starting for Denfield he met Philip at the train and turned back. He took Kit by the shoulders in the small, square, brightly lighted foyer. "Thank God." His face was white. Anger stirred in Kit. She didn't want his concern. He had lost his right to that three months ago. She freed herself. She said tiredly, "Nice of you to be worried, Hugo, but as you see, I'm all right." His expression changed. She knew she had hurt him. Well, why not? He had hurt her, plenty—why should she feel sorry? He said: "They collected the money? Tell me about it, Kit." "I will in five minutes. Go into the living room and sit down, I'm soaking and I've got to change." What she wanted to do was to go to bed and sleep for 24 hours. She felt drained, empty, had never been so exhausted in her life. She showered and dressed, putting on a gray flannel suit and a white silk shirt, and went to the phone and talked to her uncle. Philip's jubilation frightened her. He was being too sure. She gave Hugo a careful account of what had happened, clarifying her own mind as she did so. She was practically sure that the candy box had been collected by the people it was intended for, that it hadn't been haphazardly snatched, and that she hadn't dropped it by accident when she got that shove. In the trip through the subway she hadn't seen anyone who was even vaguely familiar. Actually the 72nd St. platform in the downtown one, was the only place where it had been possible to see at all. She told Hugo about the fat man there, and the tall woman in the green raincoat. "It darted through my mind that it might be Eleanor Oaks—only it wasn't." Hugo was suddenly alert. "What was this woman on the 72nd St. platform like?" Kit frowned. "I didn't get a very good look at her, but I can assure you it wasn't Eleanor Oaks. Eleanor Oaks wouldn't be caught dead in such clothes—and my woman was completely different. She had a lot of dyed yellow hair in one of

can't take it in." She went up stairs at midnight. The rain kept on falling. The clock dragged its hands. Kit and Philip and Hugo kept an unceasing and restless vigil. The longest stretch was from 3 until the light began to come at 4:30. The light broadened and it was full day. The rain had finally stopped. They sat in the living room, people in a semi-coma, not speaking or moving. It was Philip who broke through the leaden inertia. He heard the sound first. Stumbling to his feet, he threw up a hand, his eyes wildly bright. "Listen," he said. "Listen." Kit heard it distinctly—the purring of a motor. The big living room window commanded a view of the road beyond the sloping lawns. She went to the window. A car had drawn up in front of the hedge. They were running, all three of them, through the front door and out on to the terrace. A man was coming up the path carrying a burden. The burden was Libby. Her head hung down, dazedly, so did her arms and legs. Her eyes were closed. A shaft of light fell full on her face, chin, tilted to the sky. The sight was too horrible to be borne. Philip didn't bear it. He toppled forward, went hurtling down the steps and landed on brick and stone at the strange man's feet. Libby wasn't dead. Her heart was beating faintly but she was unconscious. Dr. Terry arrived less than 10 minutes after she was carried into the house and up stairs to her room and laid on her bed, her face covered with blood. Her tweed suit was torn in half a dozen places and covered with dirt and bits of twigs and leaf mould. Her stockings were ribbons, her sandals sodden. Her eyes remained closed. Miriam came hurrying in. She took Libby's pulse. "Get me a washcloth, Catherine." Libby came out from under the redness, herself again, but so wan, so worn—so beaten. Blood still oozed from a cut on her forehead, another on her chin. Near the door the strange man went on talking to Hugo in a low voice. "I was afraid she'd die on me—" M'am said to Kit, "Give me some of that brandy, in a small glass. I don't like her color." They were trying to get the brandy through Libby's flaccid lips when Dr. Terry walked in. The doctor took one look at Libby and went to the phone. His nurse, Lucy Barrett, had gone to school with Libby and lived only a short distance away. She was there almost at once. Dr. Terry said that Libby had been heavily drugged. She was also suffering from shock and exposure. After that they were all excluded from the room and there was nothing to do but wait. Walter Rolfe, the man who brought Libby home, told his story.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTE



Rolfe was a paper salesman. He had got a very early start out of New York that morning, and because he had to stop at Danbury, he had taken the shortcut through Denfield. In the long stretch of woods beyond the town, in about the middle of it his attention had been attracted by something agitating bushes on a bank above the road. He thought at first that it was an animal, perhaps a deer that had been wounded. Getting out to investigate, he found Libby crawling around in a circle on her hands and knees, her face covered with blood. She was just barely conscious then. She kept mumbling, "Haven. Thorne Road," over and over. Rolfe was already on Thorne Road, and looking at mail boxes, he had found the house just before he was going to turn back and search for a doctor, afraid that Libby would die if she didn't get help. Dr. Terry had insisted on Philip's lying down. Rolfe showed them credentials, and said he would be at the Hotel Green in Danbury overnight if they should want him. When he left Hugo went with him to examine the place where Libby had been found. Miriam phoned William, a n d Anita and George called and Kit talked to both of them. She didn't go into details. She simply said that Libby had been returned early that morning and that she was all up and in bed. George wanted to come up but Kit said no, and that she'd get in touch with him later. George was perceptive, he didn't bother her with questions, although quite clearly he was mystified. To Be Continued (Copyright, 1952, 1953, by Helen Reilly by arrangement with RANDOM HOUSE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pigeon Poacher Was Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thousands of pigeons flutter around this city's famed Civic Center. Twelve-year-old Robert Tillman wanted some to start a cote of his own. So, he climbed hand-over-hand up three stories of the crannied wall of the Civic Auditorium and inched his way to a tiny balcony, where he hoped to snare some birds. Firemen had to rescue the boy, and gave him a scolding. "I didn't think anyone would miss a few of the birds," Robert replied. "Look—they're all over the place."

Birds Took Over Courthouse Area

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—The sparrows and starlings were getting so thick around the courthouse that people stayed away in droves. Firemen tried to hose them from the trees. The birds loved the water and flocked to the area in even greater number. Anyway, the sidewalks were cleaner for a while.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

NOW! from the world's greatest TV laboratories comes another brilliant triumph!

ZENITH CINEBEAM Picture Tube



Now! Twice the picture power...it's just like the movies!

The entire inner surface of the Cinebeam picture tube is coated with silver-activated phosphorous, backed up by a coating of millions of tiny metallic mirror-like particles. You get twice the picture power—Portrait-Perfect Pictures, "just like the movies"...

Plus these revolutionary new Features!

- "Super K" Chassis—most powerful ever built
"Bull's Eye" Turret Tuning—perfect picture and sound at the turn of a knob!
"Spotlite" Dial—eliminates stopping, squinting in tuning!
UHF-VHF Reception—all Zenith TV is built to accommodate UHF tuner strips. (Built-in UHF-VHF all-channel tuning optional at extra cost)

24" CINEBEAM PICTURE

The Bailey Model 2572R

The "new look" in TV pictures—truly beyond compare... plus all the most wanted features in TV. Elegant decorator-styled mahogany cabinet will enhance the beauty of any home.

21" CINEBEAM PICTURE

The Saratoga Model L2260R

Embodied in this magnificent mahogany cabinet are all Zenith's fabulous features—new Cinebeam picture tube, powerful "Super K" chassis, easy-to-read "Spotlite" Dial, famous "Bull's Eye" instant one-knob turret tuning, and many more you'll have to see to believe.



V. A. Merritt & Sons

"We Service What We Sell"

Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey advertisement featuring a bottle image and text: 6 YEARS OLD, \$3.65, 4-5 qt., Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey, FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company advertisement: Wishing? Well... TRY SAVING REGULARLY at our bank—the surest way to turn your dreams into realities. Come in and open an account soon. Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" established 1891 — Time Tested

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL HIRE WANTED ADS

OZARK IKE

League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Crow Bugs, W 95, L 58, Pct. .620.

FLASH GORDON

Flash Gordon comic strip panels with dialogue about a meteorite and a crash.

BLONDIE

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about Dagwood and a car.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Juliet Jones comic strip panels with dialogue about a check and a heart.

THE PHANTOM

The Phantom comic strip panels with dialogue about a sign and a phantom.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section.

LEGAL NOTICES

County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thurman L. Cannon, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of W. W. Fornes, deceased.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST—MAN'S BILLFOLD. Contains driver's license and papers. Finder please return to Grover Lee Smith, 1306 Cotanche St. 9-11

Help Wanted - Female

PERMANENT OPENING FOR secretary and general office work. Shorthand essential. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 8-31

Help Wanted - Male

FORM CARPENTERS WANTED—\$2.15 per hour. McKoy Helgerson Co., Padie Damneck Virginia. Phone Virginia Beach, 3560, Extension 213. 3-12t

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. 8-8t

FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED BED ROOMS for rent. See at 305 South Washington St. 9-11t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS bachelor apartment. Including living room, bedroom combination, full size kitchen and private bath. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 5-7t

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6700; residence phone 6438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-1t

FOR RENT

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. 1-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Esso Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-18t

FOR RENT

PEARS FOR SALE—PICK AND LOUIS ARTHUR, 404 East 14th St. Phone 2865. 27-12t

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11t

FOR RENT

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. 22-18t

FOR RENT

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-1t

FOR RENT

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 2661. June 30-1t

FOR RENT

FOUNTAIN PENS—COMPLETE line of Sheaffer and Parker. Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Aug. 19-1 mo. 22-18t

FOR RENT

FARMS FOR SALE 102 acre farm, 70 cleared, 10.3 acres tobacco, near Pactivol. 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 Pactivol. 25 acre farm, all cleared, 4 acres of tobacco, 4 miles from 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

FOR RENT

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. 13-1t

FOR RENT

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

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—ONE GOOD used piano. Phone 3265 or see Mrs. W. C. Clark, 1006 W. 3rd St. Sept. 9-16-23

Miscellaneous For Sale

3 PIECE BATHROOM SET—6 FT. recessed steel tub, 17x19 china lavatory, compact commode set with seat, complete with all chrome fittings to floor. Priced at \$139.95. United Surplus Co., 625 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 9-8t

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—USED IDEAL SELECTION mid and beverage vendor. Excellent condition. Priced at \$125. See your Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 9-3t

Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD BED FOR sale—Call Ruth Falson, 4668, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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. 9-11t

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPINNET PIANO—\$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C., for details. 7-4t

Miscellaneous For Sale

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 6683. Aug. 26-1 mo. 22-18t

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE DUO-THERM HEATER FOR sale. Priced reasonable. Call day 2668, night 2005. Sept. 3-1t

Miscellaneous For Sale

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 23-1t

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—3 WHEEL TRAILER Four by six box, Apartment 1A, 1202 Dickinson Ave., from 10 to 12 o'clock and after. 4-8t

Miscellaneous For Sale

MAKE "HAY" NOW!—THROUGH The Daily Reflector Classified ads you get sunshine results all the time. To place a hay-making want ad, phone 6166.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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. 22-18t

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FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11t

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ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-1t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO BEDROOM house; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 26-1t

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, FARMS, BUSINESS property, lots—D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 3-12t

REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYER—NEW AND ATTRACTIVE bungalow four blocks from college. Three nice bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette combination insulated and weatherstripped, Armstrong forced hot air furnace. Complete landscaping included. F.H.A. or local financing. Plot of land 1 1/4 acres, fronting 600 ft. on Stokes Highway. Investment—13 room house on W. 4th St. in three complete apartments and the fourth without kitchen. Large nice corner lot. If you aren't working 7% net on your investments then investigate this.

REAL ESTATE

Spacious and attractive two story house. Will be completed in 30 days. Desirably located on E. 4th Street. Large living room, big den, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, hot air furnace. On large lot. Buy now and select your inside colors. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401 7-8t

REAL ESTATE

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 7-6t

REAL ESTATE

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE have it serviced at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 7-6t

REAL ESTATE

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 1-1t

REAL ESTATE

1946 FORD TUDOR—\$450. Rough and ready to go. At Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 9-24

REAL ESTATE

1950 FORD CUSTOMER tudor 6 with new finish, radio and heater. \$1095 with one-third down and up to 24 months to pay at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. since 1866. 9-24

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE

SEE OUR DISPLAY at the New Enterprise Warehouse during Farmer's Day. Our new Ford automobiles are guaranteed for 25,000 miles or two full years. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. since 1866. 9-24

REAL ESTATE

Lumber For Sale Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods - Rough or Dressed—Kilm Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices. Wells-Oates Lumber Company Call New Bern, N. C. 5280 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 52

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Corn Pickers and Snappers — 1 row or two row. Howard Roto Potato plows Two row stalk cutter. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 2004 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4122 Aug. 13-1t

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE

Attention Farmers For Sale—Good Used Tractors Reconditioned and Guaranteed Farmall H—Farmall A—Farmall B—Farmall AY Implements, Ford Tractors, New and Used. Dearborn Implements, New and Used.

REAL ESTATE

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

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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. 3-8t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 4 DOOR MERCURY... clean. Low mileage. See car. Priced for quick sale. Can be seen at 711 W. 4th Street, Ayden, or phone Ayden 2276. 7-8t

AUTOS FOR SALE

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. 7-8t

AUTOS FOR SALE

Classified Display 1949 DODGE MEADOWBROOK with fluid drive, radio and heater. \$950.00 with a written warranty at Flanagan's. 9-24

AUTOS FOR SALE

WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

AUTOS FOR SALE

READY MIXED CONCRETE

AUTOS FOR SALE

SILO FOUNDATIONS WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4233

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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Price changes measured in pennies and volume heading into another four-year low described the stock market during morning dealings today.

The industrials lost 10 cents in their average. The rails lost six cents, but would have been up six cents had it not been for Rock Island selling ex-dividend. Utilities lost five cents.

Sales were a mere 140,000 shares for the day, a drop of 30,000 shares from the previous day.

Traders continued on the sidelines as they tried to unscramble their thoughts from the effects of what the experts called an attempt to talk up a business recession.

One issue stood out on the upside. Real Silk Hosiery which gained 3 points to a new high at 24 3/4.

The company announced it will purchase in the near future company stock at \$25 a share.

Schenley Industries had a block of 9,500 shares which made it the volume leader.

Gains of 12 1/2 cents each were set by the leading steels. Leading motors and oils were unchanged.

Twenty-five cent gains appeared in such rails as New York Central, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe.

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	33 1/2
American Car & F	34 1/2
American Sugar	51 1/2
American T&T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	23
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	39 1/2
Borden	55 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	33 1/2
Chesapeake 1 Ohio	34 1/2
Chrysler	68
Coca Cola (xd)	109
Continental Can	52 1/2
Corn Products	71 1/2
Curtis-Wright	73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	65
DuPont	97 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	74 1/2
General Electric	73 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	64 1/2
Goodyear	46 1/2
Gulf Oil	43 1/2
Ill. Central	72 1/2
International Corp.	22 1/2
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/2
International TIT	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	59 1/2
Kennecott	63 1/2
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	77
Lorillard	80
Lou 1 Nash	60
Monsanto	83
Packard	41 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Penney	70 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	123 1/2
Philip Morris	51
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Seaboard Airline	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Oil (N)	20 1/2
Studebaker	28
Texas Co.	52 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U. S. Pipe 1 W	36 1/2
U. S. Rubber	25
U. S. Steel	36
Western Union	44 1/2
Westinghouse Air Eke.	24 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	42 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Hog markets: Clinton, Siler City, 50 cents higher at 24 7/8 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Kinston: 25 cents higher at 24 7/8. Dunn: Steady at 24 5/8. Rich Square, Tarboro, Goldsboro: 25 cents higher at 24 2/8.

**Funeral On Thursday For L. O. Gross**

Mr. L. O. Gross, 74, of 306 Jarvis Street, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 3:35 o'clock this morning following ten days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at four o'clock Thursday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Ellington Bible Class will be honorary pall bearers.

Lucien Oscar Gross, son of the late Leander and Susan Shield-Gross, was born and reared in Chatham County. He lived in Goldsboro for several years and came to Greenville in 1916. For many years he was engaged in the music business and also was a piano tuner. He had recently operated an art and frame business on Johnston Street. He had been a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ora Perkins of Wayne County, to whom he was married in 1909; a daughter, Miss Frances Gross of the home; a granddaughter, Katherine Susan Pope of the home; a brother, Grady Gross; and two sisters, Misses Etie and Dessie Gross of Burlington.

**Accident Victim Returned Here**

Betty Lou Warren, who was injured in an automobile accident on Labor Day week-end, was removed from a Fayetteville hospital to Pitt Memorial today.

Miss Warren was the driver of a car occupied by three Pitt Countyans enroute to Camp Rucker. Ala. last Saturday which overturned near Fayetteville.

Miss Warren was believed to be suffering with a fractured skull. Two other passengers in the automobile, Mrs. Jackie Owens and Sarah Lee Smith, have been released from the hospital.

The first discovery of gold west of the Mississippi in the United States is believed to have been the Sierra de Oro lode in New Mexico.

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**

SEE MOST U.S. CITIES VANISH BEFORE YOUR EYES! **INVASION U.S.A.**

THURS. - FRI. **TECHNICOLOR COLUMBIA SOUTH**

THURSDAY - FRIDAY **"The President's Lady"**

with Susan Hayward-Carleton Heston

# Many Cases Before Pitt Court Tuesday

**By CHESTER WALSH**  
In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge James disposed of a heavy docket. The majority of cases tried involved motor vehicle and traffic law violations. Four defendants were charged with driving drunk.

Driving drunk: Ira Jones, Negro, of Goldsboro, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 fine and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. Gladys Hicks Carter, Negro, \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. Robert Pierce of Falkland involved in several other cases pleaded guilty and Judge James gave him six months on the roads. Sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for 18 months. The judgment also provides that he is not to ride in any motor vehicle except a public bus.

Speeding: Henry J. Greenwald, not pressed with leave. Donald W. Olsen, case continued to John S. Williamson, license suspended 10 days on payment of court costs. Riley R. Johnson, license suspended 10 days on payment of court costs. Albert Daw James was given the same penalty.

Rufus Louis White Jr., Route 3, Greenville, was found guilty of driving a two-ton truck at 60 miles an hour. The court suspended his driver's license 10 days on payment of court costs.

Johnnie Pittman of Grifton, driving without an operator's license, was given six months on the roads. Sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$200 and court costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for three years. Testimony was that this was Pittman's second offense of driving while drunk.

The following six defendants were found guilty of driving without operator's licenses and taxed \$10 and court costs: Mable Kittrell, Negro, Jacksonville; Lillie Mae Black, Negro; Fernie W. Hodges, Grimesland; James H. West, Negro; Sully Langley, Negro, Grimesland; Calvin Tyson, Negro.

Allowing unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle: John H. Anderson, Negro, \$10 and costs; Elizabeth White Evans, Grimesland, \$10 and costs; Ross Dick Kittrell, Negro, \$10 and costs.

Driving after operator's license was revoked: Herbert Ward, \$200 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for two years; Johnnie Pittman, Grifton, not pressed.

Careless and reckless driving: Curtis R. Bridgers, \$50 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for two years. The court order provides that he shall pay all damages. James Barrett, Negro, Fountain, (and no operator's license), 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Drunk: Buddy Lee Carter, Negro, Belhaven, pay cost; Lucille Jones, Negro, pay cost.

Worthless check: H. J. Braxton, pay check and court costs; James Briley, pay check and court costs.

# Child Is Near - Victim Of Another Icebox Tragedy

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)**—It was illegal in Oklahoma City today to let a discarded icebox or refrigerator stand outside in reach of children without the door removed or a means of opening it from inside.

It may prevent an incident like yesterday's near-tragedy in San Antonio, Tex., where a boy almost died.

The City Council passed an ordinance yesterday leveling a maximum fine of \$20 against violators. The law was adopted after councilmen read reports of children suffocating in abandoned ice boxes over the country.

Shortly before the councilmen approved their law, reports from San Antonio told of a near-tragedy in an old ice box.

Funeral home director Alfonso Morales called police when he saw children playing around an abandoned box, and officers arrived to find little Adela Adame, 5, searching for her brother, Arnulfo, 3.

The boy was found in a compartment of the ice box, screaming hysterically when released, but unharmed from his 5 to 10 minutes imprisonment.

Some of the children had locked three of their playmates inside the box. Two of the youngsters in one section of the box were released by the playmates but they had forgotten they had put Arnulfo in a second compartment.

# Colored News

**Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.**

**Maggie Strong was re-elected as Grand Matron of Jurisdiction of the State of North Carolina Order of Eastern Star. We wish to thank all for their loyal support.**

**W. G. WILLIAMS, W. Matron**

**The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.**

# French Liner Is Aground 6 Hours

**LE HAVRE, France (UP)**—The liner Liberté steamed today into the open Atlantic, away from a six-hour grounding on a mudbank.

The 51,840-ton luxury liner, pride of the French fleet and the world's fourth largest, bumped to a halt yesterday minutes after it left for New York in heavy fog.

The Liberté set sail in dense fog here yesterday with 1,075 passengers, many of them American tourists returning from a summer in Europe. Only a half-mile from its berth it ran aground.

Tugs worked for six hours to pull the ship loose, and 360 passengers who were to board at Southampton, England, bobbed on a tender for eight hours off the Isle of Wight waiting for the liner to come in.

It did at 2 a.m. The Southampton passengers boarded and the sea giant headed for New York where it is scheduled to arrive next Monday.

# Community Chest Board To Meet

Members of the board of directors of the Greenville Community Chest will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Directors room of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

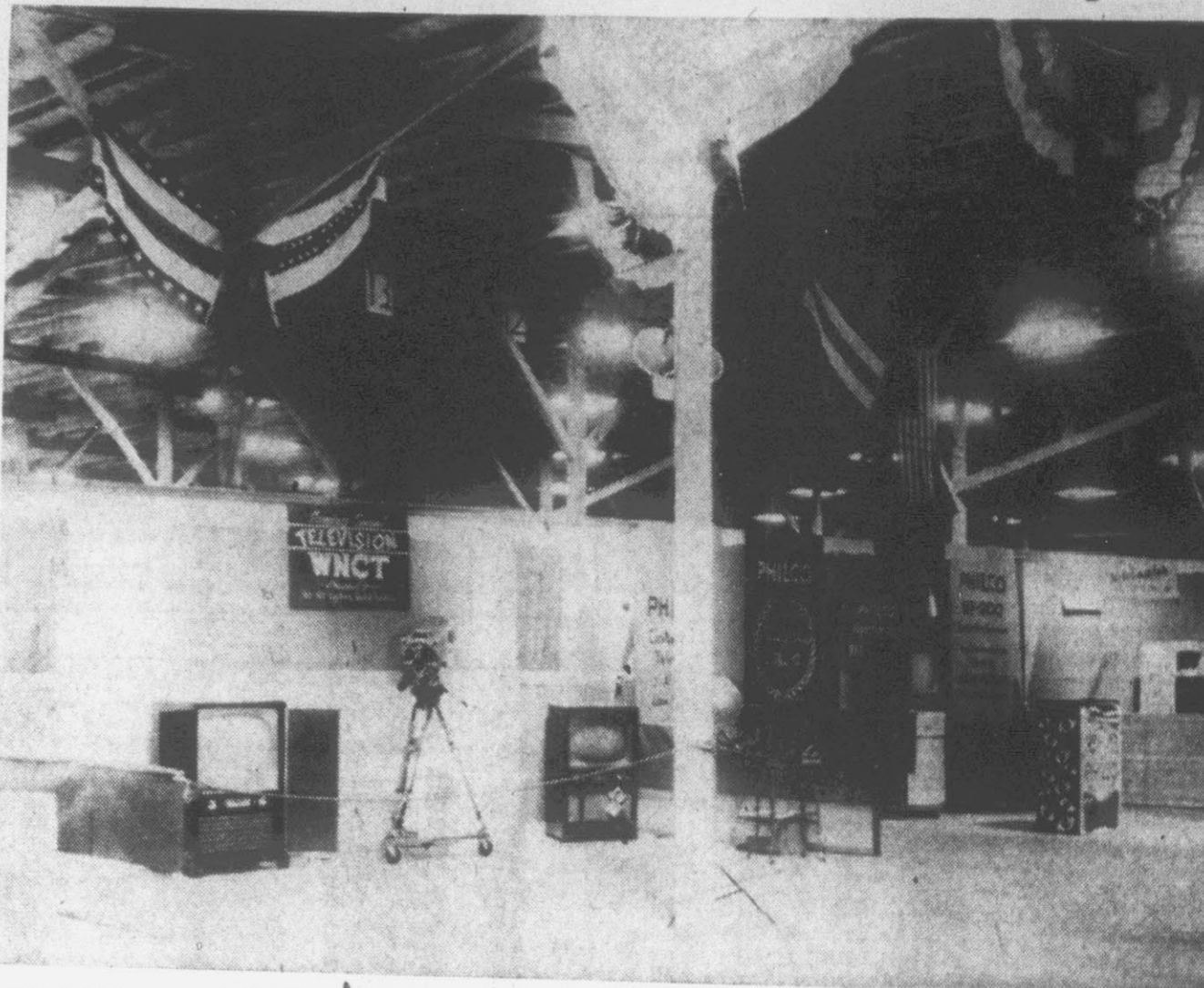
A spokesman for the group said several matters of importance are to be discussed at the meeting, and urged all members of the board of directors of the organization to be present at the meeting.

# Didn't Go Far In New Ambulance

**SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UP)**—When Robert Guiney Jr. decided he wanted to go for a drive the other night he sneaked into the United Ambulance Company and took off in a shiny new ambulance with red lights flashing, sirens wailing and horns honking.

Guiney was arrested within a few minutes.

# Exhibit Booths Where Farmers' Day Events Are Being Held



Pictured above are several of the 50 booths on display at the New Enterprise Warehouse, scene of this year's fifth annual Farmers Day celebration. The flag-bedecked warehouse will be visited by an estimated 10,000 people during the 2-day affair here in Greenville, honoring farmers of the area. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

# Carpenters Back In AFL

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—AFL President George Meany called off a resounding victory today by bringing the feuding carpenters union back into the fold of his huge organization.

The walkout of the carpenters a month ago was considered a political test of strength between Meany and William L. (Big Bill) Hutchison, president emeritus of the carpenters who supported President Eisenhower in the last election. Meany backed the Democrats.

Informed sources said Meany brought the carpenters 822,000-member union back into the AFL fold without granting any "concessions." The union bolted the AFL for working out a "no-raiding" pact with the CIO without first settling such battles within the AFL itself.

The re-affiliation action Tuesday followed a meeting of the AFL executive council and a committee of the carpenters, headed by President Maurice A. Hutchison, son of William L. Hutchison. A joint statement by the two union leaders explained that a plan to end warring between AFL unions was being worked out as the price for the carpenters' return.

However, an informant said the proposed plan had been in the works for some time and that it amounted to a face-saving gesture by the AFL to ease the carpenters' return. The source said the carpenters union returned because of rank-and-file pressure among its members who "saw no sense" in the walkout.

The no-raiding proposal will be put to a vote at the AFL national convention opening Sept. 21 in St. Louis.

# New Name When Father Returns

**VICKSBURG, Miss. (UP)**—Little "Kim" will have a new name soon because her father, Lt. Comdr. Maury Fontain Yeger Jr., was released recently by the Communists.

When Yeger was shot down over Korea 11 months ago, Mrs. Yeger was so confident he was alive she refused to formally name her daughter until Yeger returned. Until now she has called the child Kim.

The science that deals with the history, collection, identification and use of drug plants is known as pharmacognosy.

# Rita Spurns Million Dollars For Daughter If She's To Be Moslem

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)**—Film star Rita Hayworth today angrily spurned a \$1,000,000 divorce settlement from Prince Ali Khan that would have showered their three-year-old daughter with the regal luxury of a Moslem princess.

"All the money in the world can't buy my child's right to be raised as an American," the sultry red-haired actress told the United Press early today.

Bartley Crum, the screen star's attorney, announced yesterday in Paris that Ali, heir to one of the world's great fortunes, would set up a \$1,000,000 trust fund for the couple's only child, Yasmine, and that the girl would be raised in the Moslem faith.

The agreement would also leave Miss Hayworth free to wed crooner Dick Haymes, who faces deportation for illegally re-entering this country after a romantic vacation with her in Hawaii.

Miss Hayworth, here to visit Haymes, said she had not received word from Crum about the settlement.

"Million dollars or not, Yasmine is now being reared as a normal American child and will continue to be—and all the money in the world can't buy that right from us," she declared.

The sultry star said she never had made any such agreement with any lawyers for Ali and had no idea how they ever could imagine that she would give up her child's chance to live in America. Miss Hayworth repeated vehemently:

"She will be reared as an American and not as a Moslem."

She was courting possible suspension by Columbia studio by remaining here to be near Haymes despite the studio's request that she return to Hollywood.

"I will not leave Dick until such time as our marriage takes place," she said.

Haymes probably will not be free to marry until Sept. 23 or 24. His Nevada residence requirement, necessary before he can file suit to divorce Nora Lindington Flynn Haymes, will not be completed until Sept. 20.

# Family Finances Measured By TV

**ROANOKE, Va. (AP)**—A television set in the home is the measure of a family's ability to pay for a child's school lunch here in Roanoke.

The school board has put Roanoke families on notice that the parents who find money for a TV set will be expected to find money for junior's lunch.

# Farmville Market Has Full Sale Day

**TUESDAY'S SALES**  
Gross Sales—790,450 pounds for \$429,948.50; average \$53.85 per hundred.

Full sales were totaled on the Farmville market yesterday with medium grades selling at price levels close to top grades. Prices remained steady at high levels as rains predominated in the sales.

Total Sales—8,426,984 pounds for \$4,501,456.47; average \$53.41 per hundred.

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# Greenville Premiere!

**FILMED AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS CITY... HOUSTON, TEXAS!**

**BILLY GRAHAM**

**OUTTOWN, U.S.A.**

Starring **COLLEEN TOWNSEND EVANS**

**PAUL POWER**  
**ROBERT CLARKE**  
**GEORGIA LEE**  
**RALPH WARD**

and the stars of "Mr. Texas," **Redd Foxx** and **Andy Warhol**

**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.

**HISTORY'S MOST SEDUCTIVE WOMAN!!**

**Thursday-Friday**

**Cecil B. DeMille's Cleopatra**

Starring **Claudette Colbert**

with **Warren William** and **Henry Wilcoxon**

Also featuring **JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT**, **CLAUDY SMITH**, **GERTRUDE MICHAEL**, **A Paramount Production**

**COLONY**

Now "Casanova Brown"

**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 EXPENSE

★ **CRISTIANI** Family—Greatest Equitarians of all time  
★ **CHAMBERTY** Troupe—Champions of the Flying Trapeze  
★ **ZACCHINI** Shot from the Mouth of a Cannon—220

**GORGEOUS STREET PARADE 11:30**  
**TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M.**

**BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES—ADULTS \$1.08—CHILDREN 50¢**  
ALL TICKETS PLUS TAX

**South II DRIVE-IN**

**ENDS TONIGHT**

HIT No. 1

**June ALLYSON**

Dick POWELL

In

**"RIGHT CROSS"**

HIT No. 2

Virginia MAYO

**"OUT OF THE BLUE"**

Color Cartoon

Thurs & Fri.

Glenn FORD

Gene TIERNEY

**"Secret of Convict Lake"**

Color Cartoon

**GREENVILLE PREMIERE!**

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