

'Curtain Falling' On Giveaway Aid

By WILLIAM MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Indian guards today lightened security regulations on prisoner transfers as they returned nine North Koreans to the Reds amid Communist fanfare.

proved that the United Nations Command was holding other prisoners in a "state of terror and fear." Indian guards supervised the exchange at Indian village in the neutral zone where some 1,000 anti-Red Chinese and North Korean prisoners are being received daily.

Boy Waited

DETROIT (UP)—A frightened, 8-year-old boy who didn't know how to dial a telephone sat for an hour beside the instrument waiting for it to ring so he could tell someone his playmate had been shot.

The first caller was Miss Catherine Toomey, assistant school principal at Edgar Guest School, who telephoned to find out where Larry Bradford, also 8, was.

Democrats Told 'Hooverism' Now Becoming Visible

By JOHN L. CUTLER United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan following up attacks by other top Democrats against the Republican administration, said today that "creeping Hooverism" is hurting the farmers and threatening the national economy.

Williams led a panel discussion at which Democrats attending a two-day conference mapped plans to capture the farm vote in next year's congressional elections. Party officials attending the conference were sparked by speeches attacking the Republican administration made at a \$100-a-plate dinner last night by Truman, 1952 presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, and House minority leader Sam Rayburn.

makes a nationwide television and radio report on his recent round-the-world tour. The Democrats gave their North-South loyalty fight a quiet burial, at least until the 1956 national convention, to join hands for the fight to win control of Congress next year.

In his speech last night Truman said that "the Republicans claim they are going down the middle of the road." "But if they are, they're going down it backward—backward, mind you—and going backward faster every day," he said.

RFC Starts On \$9 Million Sale

By RICHARD E. MOONEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp. put \$9,285,000 worth of municipal bonds on the block today to open the biggest "going out of business" sale in history.

to help see the country through the depression. There are 200 separate municipal bond issues from 28 states involved in the sale. They range from an issue of \$500, for an irrigation project in Colorado, to one of \$1,817,000 for a Texas water power control project.

Van Fleet's Son Dead, Declares Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Red correspondent Wilfrid Burchett presumed today that 1st Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., son of the former 8th Army commander, died in a bomber crash in North Korea.

Burchett, correspondent for the Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite, said he knew "for a fact" that young Van Fleet was not a prisoner of the Communists. "To the best of my knowledge he perished when his bomber crashed," Burchett said.

New Hurricane Gains Strength

MIAMI (UP)—Hurricane Edna, which began deceptively like a girl, kept her intentions to herself, suddenly generated a blast of 115 miles an hour today in the Atlantic 1,000 miles east-southeast of Miami.

should expect squalls and possible gales late tonight and Wednesday. She was headed in a west-northwesterly direction with some tendency toward the northwest. Meanwhile, the New Orleans weather bureau sent out a plane to investigate a squally area in the Gulf of Mexico that could be still another hurricane in the making.

Keel Laid For Second Atomic Sub At Groton

GROTON, Conn. (UP)—The keel for the world's second atomic submarine was laid today and Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson warned that it could be used to carry warfare to the "doorstep" of enemy aggressors.

two submarines whose nuclear-powered engines do not require air, will be able to travel under water "for thousands of miles at a rate of better than 20 knots."

Unfriendly When Under Arrest

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Police said Henry Hernandez proved to be an "unfriendly suspect" when they arrested him on suspicion of stealing a sack of potatoes from the automobile of a shopper.

Naguib Said Preparing Expose '\$500,000 Plot'

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Premier Mohammed Naguib was reported planning to expose today a \$500,000 plot by Egyptian politicians and foreign powers to undermine the present regime.

The meetings were said to have gone on into the late hours last night. Informed sources said they dealt with "an important meeting" to be held today which would result in an important government policy statement.

Umstead Wires Endorsement Of Judge Parker

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead has joined the growing list of those endorsing Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte for appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

Recalling the "hard, cruel, merciless" battle of the Atlantic during the two world wars, Anderson said that if another war breaks out the United States will be able to carry the fight to the enemy's backyard.

C-of-C Board Recommends Swimming Pools; Call For Widening Of Two Streets

Recommendation for the construction of two swimming pools, the establishment of a park area in West Greenville, and widening of two city streets was adopted last night by the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting.

Pitt Mapping Work Expected To Be Finished Before Deadline

Pitt County's mapping project is moving along on schedule, and in all likelihood will be finished long before the March deadline set for the project.

ville about 60 per cent completed, and the mapping of Winterville approximately 80 per cent completed. As the maps of the various communities of the county are completed by the 11-man mapping crew, they will be turned over to county authorities. One copy of each map will be placed on file by the county for public use, two copies will be placed in the county's permanent record files, and a copy will be turned over to the municipality of which the map is made.

Eighth Annual Session Has Early Problems UN Assembly Meets

By BRUCE W. MUNN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations General Assembly begins its eighth annual session today with the United States geared to prevent reopening of debate on the Korean political conference.

by a special session in August provided representation on the conference of all 16 nations that supported fighting forces for the United Nations in Korea and participation of the Soviet Union "provided the other side desired it."

Red China's demands for U.N. representation. Asian affairs were certain to be important factors in the new assembly session, and an Asian was certain to be elected assembly president.

Informed sources said U.S. delegates would counter demands of Communist China and North Korea for further discussion of the conference with an effort to put the item near the bottom of the calendar of the assembly's Political Committee.

It was the plan of the United States, according to the sources, to head off any new U.N. debate on the conference until Washington can seek more direct arrangements with the Communists, perhaps through an intermediary such as Sweden.

looked to the United States for help in financing their economic development. "This raises the very serious question of to what extent this practice should be followed in the future," Humphrey said. He proposed paying more attention to promoting use of private rather than U. S. investment capital abroad.

Two Ex-POWs Killed in Wreck

BOONVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Two repatriated prisoners of war were killed almost instantly last night when a brand-new fire-engine red convertible overturned on a curve here.

Viet Minh Forces Open All-Out Fall Offensive

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—Communist-led rebels fought today to capture the vital Red River delta before Indochina can receive promised American military aid.

stick with its sister Indochinese states. The California Republican earlier had cancelled his trip to Cambodia because Premier Penn Nouth had made a speech bidding for peace with the Communists.

Orders Agencies Take Initiative

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has instructed all government agencies heads to "take the initiative" in enforcing the policy of non-discrimination in federal contracts.

Prison Term On Forgery Counts

WHITEVILLE (UP)—Brooks Garrell, 32, salesman and restaurant operator, today faced prison terms totaling 21 to 42 years after pleading guilty to 21 forgery charges.

Leaf Prices Up On Local Mart

Yesterday's sales: Gross sales—1,424,344 pounds for \$512,279.80; average \$59.77 per hundred. Producers sales—1,252,638 pounds for \$518,036.04; average \$60.48 per hundred.

Grandson Of A Slave Sworn In

WASHINGTON (UP)—Everett Frederic Morrow, the grandson of a slave, was sworn in Monday as an adviser on business affairs for the Commerce Department's National Production Authority.

Leaf Prices Up On Local Mart

Market forecast for today indicates general but light price increases with medium to heavy sales on warehouse floors. Tips remain predominant but percentage is decreasing and will gradually fade this week. Break improving steadily.

Leaf Prices Up On Local Mart

Following a marked increase in top grade prices, practical tops swung upward to \$70 per hundred here today as many complete rows on warehouse floors sold from 70 to 76 cents per pound.

Giant Aluminum Skyscraper Is Dedicated Today

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The 410-foot, 30-story Alcoa Building, first aluminum skyscraper in the country, was dedicated today in downtown Pittsburgh.

Keel Laid For Second Atomic Sub At Groton

two submarines whose nuclear-powered engines do not require air, will be able to travel under water "for thousands of miles at a rate of better than 20 knots."

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Social and Personal

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

Miss Janice Ormond left today for Spartanburg, S. C. where she will enter Converse College.

Mrs. Charles A. Creech of Smithfield is the guest of Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth.

Friends of Jesse Jordan will regret to learn that he is in Pitt Memorial Hospital recuperating from pneumonia.

Friends of Hubert Crawford will regret to learn that he is confined in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carrie Wilson Class The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson on 11th Street.

Meeting Postponed The West Greenville P. T. A. planned for Wednesday, September 16, at 3:30 p. m. has been postponed until Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Biddle-Dixon Mrs. Queenie Lancaster Dixon of Ayden and Mr. J. K. Biddle of Kinston were married Saturday, September 12, in Dillon, S. C. by the Rev. John Marvin. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage.

Unitarian Fellowship Meets The Emerson Study Group, the Greenville fellowship of the American Unitarian Association, met last Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Krausnick. A program was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, who read the challenging "Open Letter to Emerson" in the "Saturday Review of Literature," and a passage from Stuart Chase's "The Tyranny of Words." In a discussion which followed, it was decided that the group undertake to study, using semantic techniques, certain ethical and religious terms. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Krausnick.

The next meeting of the fellowship will be held September 27, again at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Krausnick, 701 E. Fifth St. Anyone who is interested in the discussions is welcome.

Woman's Club Dinner Meeting The Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, September 17, at the club house. There will be special music and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore will talk on her trip to Europe. Plates will be \$1.25 and reservations may be called in to Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, 2388, or Mrs. J. B. Boyd, 5721, by tonight.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains Club AYDEN—On Friday night at her home on East Ave., Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick entertained for the members of her bridge club. At the end of play Revlon hand lotion was given Mrs. Chester Hart, high, while a lake prize was given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn. Low, candy was won by Mrs. Clarence Hart.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Hart, Dunn, Hart, Mac Edwards, Joe Tripp, Raymond Cox, Tucker Tripp and Leslie Stocks.

Bulb and Shrub Sale On September 17th and 18th the Greenville Service League will have for sale a large variety of bulbs from McQueen's Nursery. Orders will also be taken for shrubs, which will be delivered in time for Fall planting. The sale will be at the Thrift Shop, located at 102 Grande Avenue, and will start at 10 o'clock each morning.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. G. Errol Johnson of San Antonio, Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Carol, on Tuesday, September 1.

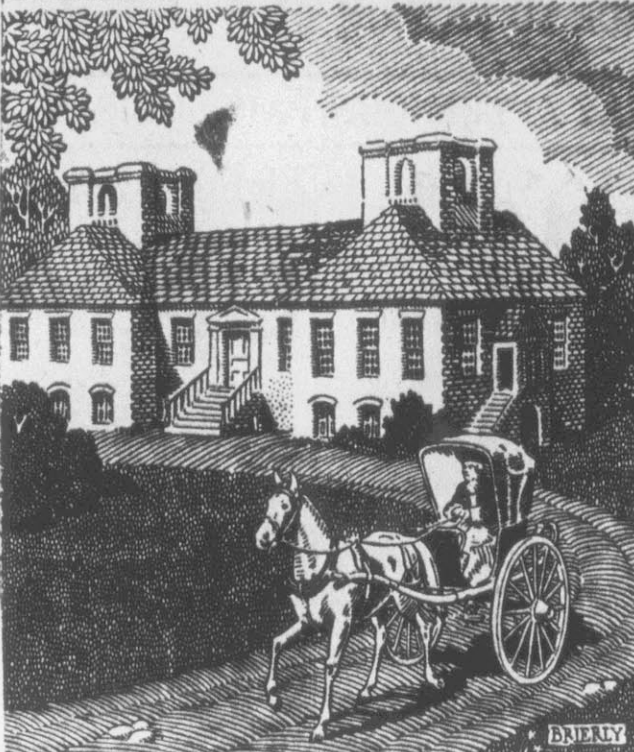
Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Marie Johnson of Robersonville and the late Jasper Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Williams of Robersonville announce the birth of a son, Paul Roberson Williams, in Martin General Hospital, Williamson, on Wednesday, August 19.

Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Rachel Holiday of Jamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. of Greenville Rte. 3 announce the birth of a daughter on September 14 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Homes of the Famous-8



1731 STRATFORD HALL, VIRGINIA.

AP Newfeatures

This spectacular house, overlooking the Potomac, was purchased in 1932, by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation and, with its grounds, is not only a memorial to a great man, but also furnishes a lasting model of an old Colonial plantation. The mansion is a massive brick structure of unusual dignity, built on the "H" plan, a survival of Elizabethan and Jacobean times. Its central hall (the bar of the H) on the main floor, is 30 feet square and is reached from the outside, by a long flight of steps. On each side of this entrance hall, is a wing containing spacious rooms, and the whole structure is topped by a multiple hipped roof, dominated by two arched groups of four chimneys each. It was built in 1731, by Colonel Thomas Lee, one time Royal Governor of Virginia, whose ancestor settled in the province in 1650. Two of Colonel Lee's sons were signers of the Declaration of Independence and his grand-daughter, Matilda Lee married General Light-Horse Harry Lee (her cousin) and here their son, Robert E. Lee was born, in 1807.

Crowded School Problem To Grow With The Years

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Already acute problems of providing school facilities and teachers for our fast-growing school-age population will be intensified in the years ahead, according to forecasts by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Estimates prepared by the statisticians from basic data published by the Bureau of the Census and the National Office of Vital Statistics show that school authorities in the 16 Southern states (and the District of Columbia) must be prepared to take care of 606,000 additional children this school year, and 2,104,000 more in the next seven years.

In the South — the states below Pennsylvania and the Ohio River, plus Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas — the number of children at the elementary school ages of 5 to 13 is expected to increase from 9,039,000 this year to 10,406,000 in 1960. At the high school ages, 14 to 17 the increase during this period is expected to be from 3,293,000 to 4,030,000.

All regions of the country will share in the rise of the school population to new peaks, the statisticians point out. As of mid-year 1953, there were 34,775,000 children at ages 5 to 17 in the United States; by 1960 the total is expected to reach 42,244,000.

Throughout the nation as a whole, the elementary school population is expected to increase by 19 percent from 1953 to 1960, with the greatest increase — 25 percent — in the West, and the lowest — 16 percent — in the South. If the westward movement of population continues, the rise on the Pacific Coast will be greater than the current forecast.

The geographic pattern for the increases in high school age population conforms closely to that for elementary school children. Even without taking into consideration any migration toward the West, by 1960 that region may expect an increase of about 39 percent in the number of children at ages 14 to 17. Increases in other regions are expected to be 34 percent in the Northeast, 29 percent in the North Central states, and 22 percent in the South.

Stickler For Purity He cleans and processes them carefully, guarding against accidental impurities or the concealed substitution of inferior products. If they need grinding and blending, he does it right in his place of business in a machine he has used continuously since he started.

As preparation for his business, Wyckoff graduated from Hiram College in 1898 with a chemistry degree. Then he took an apprentice course in his father's pharmacy and spent three years making a door-to-door check in 40 cities explaining what he proposed to do. The result was a solid business that as never wavered.

Surgeons Slate Meet In Chicago

CHICAGO (U.P.)—More than 11,000 surgeons and other medical specialists will meet here Oct. 5 to 9 for what is billed as the biggest and most important meeting of surgeons in history.

The meeting of the 39th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, will offer attending doctors post-graduate courses, forums, panel discussions, color television programs, medical motion pictures and exhibits on new surgical procedures.

The congress will have its headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Surgical procedures demonstrated at Albert Merritt Billings Hospital on the University of Chicago campus will be televised to the headquarters under sponsorship of a Philadelphia drug laboratory.

Harold L. Foss, president of the College of Surgeons, will speak on the college's growing obligations and responsibilities.

Sir James Paterson Ross, vice-president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, will deliver the 8th Martin Memorial Lecture. At a convocation on the closing evening of the congress, Dr. Fred W. Rankin of Lexington, Ky., will be installed as president of the college for 1954 and will speak on "The Responsibility of a Heritage of Idealism."

The subject of the speeches by Foss and Rankin indicated that they might take note of a growing rift between the College of Surgeons and other medical organizations—notably the American Medical Association—in a controversy over medical practices.

Several outstanding members of the college have drawn criticism from other physicians for issuing warnings against "ghost surgery" by surgeons unknown to the patients and against physicians who receive kickback fees from surgeons they recommend to patients.

Pitt Farm Bureau Membership Drive Has 'Kick-Off' Thursday

The Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive "kickoff" supper meeting will be held at Respass James Barbecue Place, West End Circle, Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, will preside.

R. Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speaker.

Present plans provide for completing the drive for members by October 1.

All community and township leaders and workers—men and women—are invited to the "kickoff" supper.

"Our farmers have an effective

spokesman in their behalf in Congress in the American Farm Bureau Federation. The greater the number of members, the greater the group's influence at state and national capitals," the Pitt County Farm Bureau president stated.

D. Marion Nobles is chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, is chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women.

County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester reminded that the annual North Carolina State Farm Bureau Convention will be held in Raleigh November 15-17. The American Farm Bureau Federation will hold its national convention in December.

"Prior to these meetings, our farm people should have the opportunity to express their thinking on legislation pertaining to farm legislation, and they should attend these meetings," Winchester said.

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

Ladies Night Event For Pactolus Club

PACTOLUS — Pactolus Ruritanians honored their wives and members of the faculty of the Pactolus school last night at the annual ladies night banquet of the club.

In addition to the banquet, those attending the annual affairs were entertained by group singing, music by Clyde Landing and his string band, and an address by the Rev. Murphey Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilson.

Approximately 100 members of the Pactolus Ruritan Club and their guests attended the meeting held in the community building at the Pactolus school.

Rev. Williams chose for the topic for his humorous address "Women and Children First," and explained with humorous stories that it is the purpose of Ruritan clubs to work for the betterment of their communities and the individual homes of the communities. He praised the work of women in community and home life, reminded the men not to take lightly the difficult task of women in building better homes and better communities.

The speaker, who is also national

song leader of Ruritan National, also addressed the meeting briefly discussing the progress made by Ruritan clubs during the current year, and the goals which have been set forth for the year.

President Jack Tripp presided at the meeting last night, and Noel Lee, Jr. was in charge of the program for the meeting.

Special guests of the meeting included teachers at the Pactolus school and their husbands, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. L. L. Stancil, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cavendish, Mrs. M. J. Stancil, Mrs. Thelma Squitner, J. and Mrs. George Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Scott, and Principal and Mrs. Willard Pendleton.

Other guests at the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whichard, all of Greenville, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, Ernest Cullifer, past district governor, and Mrs. Cullifer of Pine-town; Lieutenant Governor Cecil Lilly and Mrs. Lilly of Bath; and Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Edwards and Mrs. Edwards of Chocoll.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p.m.—Training School P.T.A. will have first meeting of year in school auditorium. 3:30 p.m.—W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church to observe season of prayer for State Missions.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.—Members of Women's Club meet at club house for dinner.

8:30 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. C. F. Hardee.

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alumni of ECC meets in Austin Building.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. George Respass and Mrs. Tom Adams will honor Miss Melrose Respass, bride-elect at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Respass.

Rommie L. Williams Funeral Wednesday

Mr. Rommie Lee Williams, 33, died at his home near Grifton at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in St. John's Church Cemetery near Grifton.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 15, 1923

The first four bales of the new cotton crop grown and ginned in Pitt County were shipped to Norfolk and sold through Speight and Co. to Rodgers and Co. this week.

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock Mrs. J. M. Coleman delightfully entertained her bridge club at three tables of bridge. After several progressive Mrs. Garrett having the highest score was presented an attractive vanity. Miss Price of Portsmouth, the house guest of Mrs. Coleman, was presented a lovely vanity. A short business session was held at which time Mrs. S. E. Gates was elected president, after which a most delicious salad course with iced chocolate was served. Each guest was presented a miniature Japanese parasol and lantern, the spare cards being Japanese figures.

Local Woman's Sister Dies In Kinston

Mrs. Helen Poplin Blount, wife of Hugh M. Blount of Kinston, died at a Kinston hospital at 9:06 Monday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Edwards Funeral Home in Kinston by the Rev. Clinton Bradshaw, Christian minister of Kinston. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Helen Cooper of Aulryville, N. C., a granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Rawls of Greenville, and Mrs. Francis Hardee of Kinston; a brother, James T. Poplin of Rocky Mount.

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

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

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT Billy Graham FILMED IN FABULOUS HOUSTON, TEXAS OILTOWN, U.S.A. Starring COLLEEN TOWNSEND EVANS PAUL POWER ROBERT CLARKE GEORGIA LEE RALPH WARD and the stars of "Mr. Texas," "Hull Dogger" and "Cody Walker" WRIGHT AUDITORIUM (East Carolina College) 7:30 P. M. (Doors Open At 6:00 P. M.) All Seats Free Sponsored by Greenville Ministerial Assoc.

Spice Expert 58 Years In Business

CLEVELAND O. (U.P.)—For 58 years Henry N. Wyckoff has been unwrapping parcels from exotic places and releasing tantalizing odors in his little shop in nearby Chagrin Falls.

He is one of the few men left in the United States specializing in the importation and treatment of spices and the 500-fragrance interior of his store is famous among cooks and gourmets throughout the nation.

Purity is the central stem of his business. He gets his spices directly from the country in which they are produced—pepper from India, celery seed from France, licorice roots from Spain, cinnamon bark from Indo-China.

Stickler For Purity He cleans and processes them carefully, guarding against accidental impurities or the concealed substitution of inferior products. If they need grinding and blending, he does it right in his place of business in a machine he has used continuously since he started.

As preparation for his business, Wyckoff graduated from Hiram College in 1898 with a chemistry degree. Then he took an apprentice course in his father's pharmacy and spent three years making a door-to-door check in 40 cities explaining what he proposed to do. The result was a solid business that as never wavered.

sand soft... we call them... B.L.E. F.L.E.X. Caravans by Johansen Black or Brown It's 3-D! a whole new dimension of softness in shoes, a depth of cushioned insole that floats you along lightly, as on a petal-strewn byway. with the new insole model BLOUNT-HARVEY "East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Feel free—as your first morning stretch! A bra so stretchable—it moves with you! So right under sportclothes, sweaters—because it's designed for a gentle rounding, a naturally lovely uplift. #1045. Rayon satin elastic with nylon and embroidered marquisette cups. In white, A, B or C, \$3.95. Warner's* all elastic allure* C. Heber Forbes

Bredys imagine this and genuine alligator lizard, too! \$15.95 PUMP OF THE SEASON—the beautiful classic with the fabulous, flexible fit that no other shoe has ever duplicated—in luxurious, genuine alligator lizard of the price of ordinary leather. Have a pair for every wear. shenanigans Bredys

Saony separates: new colors narrow lines the shirt 7.95 the skirt 10.95 10 wonderful colors in washable wool jersey—it's the shirt of the year, especially when it's teamed with Saony's new arrow-straight skirt which is pure wool flannel and as sharply tailored as a brand-new vice-president. The fit of both shirt and skirt is heavenly-Saony. It's a wonderful buy! See it in LIFE and MADEMOISELLE—see it here. Saony

District Deputies Pay Official Visits



(Shown in the photograph are, reading from right to left: Mrs. Raye Dawson Bissette, District Deputy Grand Matron, Mr. Elbert L. Davidson, District Deputy Grand Patron and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins, Worthy Matron of Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of Eastern Star. Photo by James W. Everett)

Games Can Salvage Parties For Hostess

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The next time you are faced with that horror of hostesses — a party dying of dullness — try bringing it back to life with games. Lots of New Yorkers are using them to spark evenings that have begun to sag after too much talk or television, and find that they are not only fun but wit-sharpeners as well.

The big favorite with all ages right now is a variety of charades simply known as "The Game." In case you want to try it, this is the way it is played: Players are divided into two teams. Each goes into a huddle to make a list of books, plays and movies, totaling as many titles as there are players on each team. Each title is written on a separate slip of paper and both teams go back to the living room.

Captain of Team A hands one slip to a player of the other team. The player reads the title silently, then tries to reveal it to his team by signs, without speaking a word. For instance, hands held together palms up indicate a book. Forefingers marking two vertical lines in the air suggest a play. One hand gesturing as though turning a movie camera crank represents a movie. As the player goes through his gestures, his team calls out its

guesses. When they have placed the title in the right category, he signals the number of words and then makes signs to indicate each word, until the whole title has been guessed. A two-minute time limit is the rule. When one team titles the other team takes the floor, and the game proceeds until all titles have been acted. A time keeper keeps score and the team with the shortest total time score wins. People have been known to have a good time out of this one for an entire evening.

If you are looking for a good laugh provoker, try a backward spelling bee. Guests are divided into two teams and spell backwards every word that is put to them. Every word spelled correctly counts a point and the team with the highest score wins.

The game of "Fiction is another chuckle producer. To play this one, each player should have pencil and paper. Thereafter you dictate the beginning of sentences to make a running romance and they write them and complete them. After each sentence they fold the paper, so that what they have written is concealed and pass it to their right-hand neighbors, who write the next sentence on it, fold it and pass it to the right. The sentences begin "His name was..." "Her name was..." "They met at..." "He said..." "She said..." "He (did)..." "She (did)..." The consequences were... When all are finished, the papers are unfolded and read, generally with a good deal of hilarity.

FBI Is Silent On Reward Offer

BOSTON (UP)—The FBI maintained silence today concerning testimony by the sister of a prime suspect in the Brink's robbery that an agent had offered her \$100,000 for information.

"We cannot talk about the case at all," an FBI spokesman said on being asked to confirm or deny the testimony of Mrs. Mary A. Hooley, sister of Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe.

The spokesman also refused to identify a "Mr. Rowan" who was named by Mrs. Hooley as having offered her the money during one of several interviews following the \$1,219,000 holdup of the money transportation firm's Boston garage Jan. 7, 1950. She said she "could have used the money" but had no information.

The testimony, given during last year's federal grand jury investigation here, was ordered made public yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals. The court acted on motions by defense counsel for Mrs. Hooley and five other persons cited for contempt in connection with the grand jury inquiry. Their appeals from 9-to-18 month jail sentences come up before the court next month.

Declares South Can No Longer Offer Cost Cut

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—The South no longer "offers a guarantee of lower costs than the North" for manufacturers according to management consultant John O. Tomb of Chicago.

Writing in the current issue of the Harvard Business Review, Tomb said "the economy of the South is expanding rapidly" and its "once plentiful supply of labor is diminishing."

Tomb said increasing competition for available labor was "being reflected in higher pay rates, lower productivity, and added fringe benefits among other things."

He warned Northern manufacturers they might not be able to "recoup the substantial outlay which is involved in a relocation program" in many Southern areas where costs are on a par with the North or only slightly lower.

Home After Air Trip To Europe

Carlos E. Murray, head of the Greenville Television and Appliance Center, who won an air trip to London and Paris for outstanding sales, returned here yesterday.

He was one of a group of about 20 sales managers in North Carolina who were given trips abroad. Murray said the party left New York by plane on September 2. They returned yesterday. "We got the best country, over here in the United States," Murray told a reporter while humming the tune, "Home, Sweet Home," in his office on Dickinson Avenue today.

Your New Autumn Coiffure



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News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Palmer have returned from a two weeks stay in Seaford, Del., and New York City. Mrs. W. T. Smith has returned from Kenly where she spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ida Melvin.

Guests of Mrs. G. Tucker on Sunday were Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Harlan White, Freda White, Miss Mary Alice Jackson of Colerain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jackson of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFall and son, Doug, have moved their residence from Dawson Road to Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Douglass Boone is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital, Kinston.

Mrs. Paul Lovette and infant son, Braxton Earl, have returned to their home from Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Clay Burney has returned from a visit in Portsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell who accompanied her home for a visit.

Guest in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dixon on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark McWhorn, Mrs. Elmo Smith of Goldsboro and Mrs. Fanny L. Flower of Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Saunders of Raleigh were guests during the week-end of Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith.

Mrs. Julian Daniel and children of Stem are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Miss Martha Hart, and Harry Lee Askew were in Chapel Hill Sunday to visit J. R. Hooten who is a student at UNC.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Rocky Mount were guests during the week-

end of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker. M. and Mrs. Ed Hmielwek were in Norfolk on Sunday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Misses Marian and Edna Nelson have returned from a weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinley are spending several days at Carolina Beach.

Mr. G. B. Starling of Kenly is here for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Milton Hart and Mr. Hart.

HAMBURGER SENTENCE
NEW HAVEN Conn. (UP)—Earl Eastman walked into a restaurant, wolfed down 12 hamburgers, then told the proprietor he was broke. He went to jail for 15 days.

To RELIEVE HEADACHE CAUSED BY ANXIETY-FATIGUE

Do you suffer from occasional headaches due to worry, exhaustion, fatigue? Capudine is made especially to relieve these headaches. Contains 4 specially selected pain-relieving ingredients that give fast relief. No habit-forming or narcotic. Get Capudine. Follow the label... avoid excessive use.

Take CAPUDINE

Come Here For Delicious Food

● Bar-B-Q and Hush-puppies served in Air Conditioned Comfort.

Austin's Double "N" Restaurant
Bethel Highway

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements Of Pitt County Schools

In compliance with section 4, General Statutes, 115-369, the Board of Education of Pitt County publishes herewith consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1952 and ending June 30, 1953. Listed herein are the several white and negro schools of Pitt County that are required by law to publish such statement. Schools collecting and expending more than \$300.00 are included in the list. Any person desiring detailed information concerning any school account may inquire at the following offices where the individual school audits have been filed: Pitt County Board of Education, Greenville, N. C.; Pitt County Auditor's Office, Greenville, N. C.; Office of the Clerk of Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.; State Board of Education, Raleigh, N. C.; Local Government Commission, Raleigh, N. C.; and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C. Audits are also available in the principal's office of each school. By: D. H. Conley, Secretary
Pitt County Board of Education

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Greenville, North Carolina Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursement— Local School Funds For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1953

	Balances		Receipts	Total	Disbursements	Balances
	6-30-52	6-30-53				
Arthur	\$ 1,079.48	\$ 5,289.46	\$ 6,368.94	\$ 4,606.35	\$ 1,762.59	
Ayden	4,405.06	32,176.86	36,581.92	30,021.40	6,560.52	
Belvoir-Falk	590.06	16,497.32	17,087.38	16,859.42	227.96	
Bethel	1,631.77	26,425.98	28,057.75	25,954.26	2,103.49	
Chicod	1,955.30	30,945.91	32,901.21	31,342.51	1,558.70	
Falkland	764.32	9,099.73	9,864.05	9,475.23	388.82	
Farville	1,844.90	44,074.67	45,919.57	41,953.10	3,966.47	
Fountain	479.83	9,849.97	10,329.80	10,254.21	75.59	
Grifton	253.53	20,667.96	20,921.49	20,052.30	869.19	
Grimesland	2,148.55	25,803.18	27,951.73	26,003.01	1,948.72	
Pactolus	870.31	8,724.23	9,594.54	8,990.60	603.94	
Stokes	880.87	15,910.27	16,791.14	15,436.41	1,354.73	
Winterville	2,235.57	23,092.35	25,327.92	23,550.37	1,777.55	
TOTAL	\$19,139.55	\$268,557.89	\$287,697.44	\$264,499.17	\$23,198.27	
COLORED SCHOOLS						
Arthur	\$ 12.87	\$ 253.04	\$ 265.91	\$ 256.71	\$ 9.20	
Ayden	242.12	5,526.30	5,768.42	5,617.54	150.88	
Bethel	(88.08)	6,109.12	6,021.04	5,962.35	58.69	
Farville	5.00	8,654.86	8,659.86	8,776.38	(116.52)	
Fountain	192.94	363.69	556.63	446.06	110.57	
Grimesland	423.68	7,481.29	7,904.97	7,768.78	136.19	
Winterville	198.27	5,467.29	5,665.56	5,682.18	(16.62)	
TOTAL	986.80	\$3,855.59	\$4,842.39	\$4,510.00	332.39	
Total-All	\$20,126.35	\$302,413.48	\$322,539.83	\$299,009.17	\$23,530.66	

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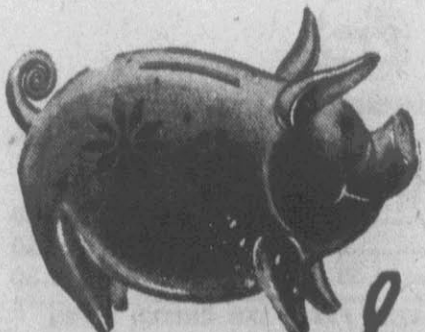
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The Daily Reflector

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Tuesday, September 15, 1953

A Tax Reduction, Or A Tax Shift?

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington are looking for new ways to get tax dollars out of the American public when the 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes becomes effective January 1.

Administration officials likewise are looking for new tax revenue sources to make up an estimated five billion dollars which the federal government will lose in taxes when the personal tax cut becomes effective and the excess profits tax expires.

We could be mistaken, but we were of the naive opinion that the purpose of re-

ducing the tax scale of the nation was to relieve the hard pressed people of a portion of the federal tax burden.

It seems to us there will be little tax relief for the people as a whole if when current tax scales are reduced, new taxes are imposed to make up for the revenue lost by the latter.

Apparently the administration is determined that the federal government must have the revenue whether or not personal income taxes and corporations taxes are reduced. Before these latest maneuvers for new tax sources by the Eisenhower administration — particularly during the campaign — it was the Republican word that taxes should come down. Now it looks as if they merely mean to shift the tax burden around a little to hide more taxes and still get the same amount of revenue from the people.

The Reflector realizes it takes a great deal of money to operate the far flung United States government even in peace time; but we are firmly convinced the government could be efficiently operated on fewer tax dollars if the officials in Washington would spend as much time trying to economize as they do trying to find new ways to get tax dollars out of the people.

So far as the people of the United States are concerned, it would mean little tax relief for them if personal income taxes are reduced and a federal sales tax imposed instead.

As we have said before, the only way to pass along to the American people a real reduction in taxes is to first bring about more economy in the federal government.

Another Bid By Red China For U.N. Seat

Red China appears determined to force its way into the United Nations General Assembly even if it has to push its delegates through the back door.

The stand of the United States that communist China should not be a member of the United Nations so long as she continues her aggression in Asia is a stand which should not be altered.

Last week the U. N. blocked one maneuver designed to put Red China in the General Assembly of the U. N., and we hope the second maneuver is blocked.

One of these days the question of admitting Red China to the U. N. is coming to a showdown. When it does we sincerely hope that Great Britain and other allies of the United States among the Western nations will not bow to the demands of communist nations in playing the game of international politics.

If the United Nations is to continue to be an organization to preserve peace and prevent oppression by international bandits in the community of nations, there is little future in having any more of these professed bandits and aggressors represented in the policy making groups of the organization.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ASK AND RECEIVE

The Bible has much to say about the Holy Spirit, yet few people realize what the Holy Spirit is. The Holy Spirit is the living Spirit of God at work in the world. It is personal, as God is personal; righteous, as God is righteous; all-powerful and wise, as God is all-powerful and wise.

The Holy Spirit is our guide. We sometimes think when we spurn evil and choose good that this has been solely because we were wise, or self-centered, or courageous. All these factors may have played a part in the situation, but the chief factor has been the personal Spirit of God working in our hearts. The power and guidance of the Holy Spirit is offered to every human being. Men sometimes spurn this power — in fact frequently do — and plunge through the events of life with reckless abandon. But the Holy Spirit of God is available to us at any time if we will accept the guidance of the divine.

People sometimes have an overwhelming experience known as the baptism of the Holy Spirit. This comes upon certain very consecrated individuals, and the power of the experience is beyond description. But for most people the working of the Spirit upon their hearts is gradual.

Don't get discouraged. Jesus assured us of God's willingness to give his Holy Spirit to them that ask.

National Whirligig

Early GOP Plans Abandoned

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Top Republicans have finally abandoned their earlier plan to break up the 20-year alliance between the Democrats and the leaders of organized labor. It does not mean, however, that they will not continue to seek the support of the workingmen and their families.

Although President Eisenhower never envisaged the intimate, politico-economic tie-up with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations that Roosevelt and Truman deliberately negotiated, he had hoped to establish more friendly and workable relations.

He named Martin P. Durkin, president of the plumbers' union, as Secretary of Labor. He promised to eliminate so-called "inequities" in the Taft-Hartley Act.

AMENDMENTS TO LAW DISLIKED—Only six weeks ago, on the very day Senator Taft died, the President was about to send to Congress a special message, which contained 19 recommendations making the statute more palatable to its labor enemies. But premature publication of his proposed amendments precipitated such a revolt within the Cabinet that the White House buried the document.

The incident has given Congressional and Administration conservatives both a warning and time to build up opposition to any major weakening of the law. A majority of House and Senate have indicated that they prefer the existing measure to any Eisenhower-Durkin substitute.

In the Cabinet, Commerce Secretary Weeks heads the faction hostile to any softening. It is understood that he has won over the businessmen in the White House family to his side, including Secretaries Humphrey, Wilson, Summerfield and Benson, also Vice-President Nixon.

Senate Republicans will erect additional barriers against radical revision. In filling the Taft vacancy

on the Labor Committee, they will select a stalwart supporter of the present law.

ANTAGONIZED LABOR LEADERS—Eisenhower's recent appointments to the National Labor Relations Board and kindred agencies have also antagonized the labor bosses. They are especially upset by the naming of Philip Ray Rodgers of Utah to NLRB, giving it a more conservative majority than it has ever had in the past.

Rodgers served his legislative apprenticeship as a member of the staff of the Senate Labor Committee. He was staff director when it framed the Taft-Hartley Act, and presumably admires his handiwork. He was a great favorite of the late Senator from Ohio, co-author of the controversial legislation. This was enough to damn him in labor leaders' minds.

ANGRY UNION BOSSES—The recognized union bigwigs—George Meany of the AFL, Walter P. Reuther of the CIO and John L. Lewis of the UMW—responded quickly and angrily to these Eisenhower moves.

Their Labor Day addresses denounced every White House action except the foreign program. Instead of honoring the Secretary of Labor traditionally the principal speaker at the big Detroit rally, they invited Truman to "pour it on," and be obliged.

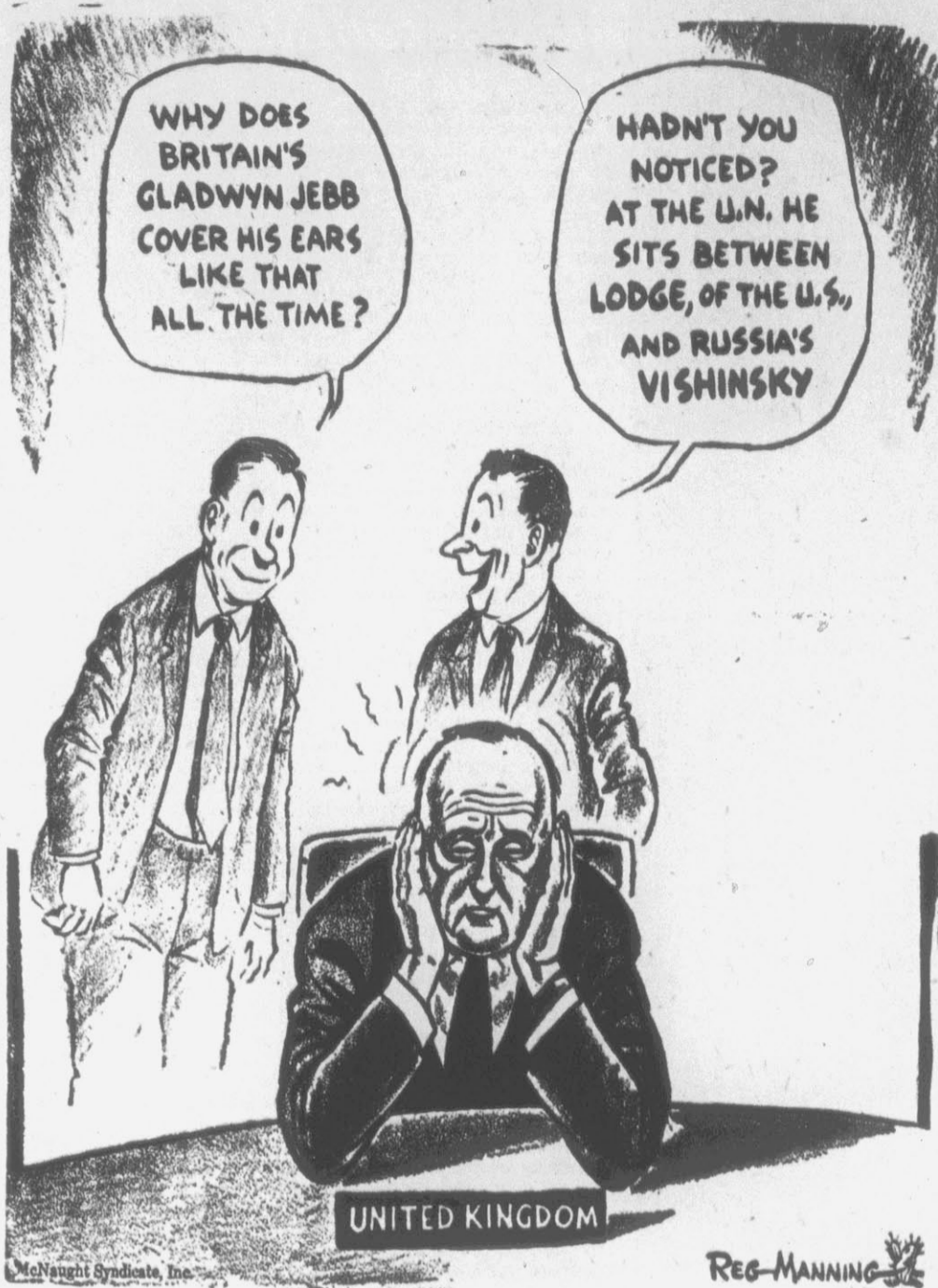
MEANY'S DECLARATION—Meany delivered the formal declaration of war, although Eisenhower has shown special friendliness toward him. The AFL president also spelled out the counterchallenge. He said:

"We have gone backwards in America since Labor Day a year ago, especially in the areas of housing, Social Security and education.

"I think so, the executive council of the AFL thinks so, and the majority of our 9,000,000 members think so.

"We think that the Eighty-third Congress has failed to do the things that are vital to the welfare of the American people."

The Middleman



Somebody Told Me

Radio Helpful To Local Firm

Nowadays, when you see an antenna up in the air and it isn't of the TV variety it's time to ask questions. That's why I became inquisitive when I saw the antenna atop of the C. R. Sumrell Company, 2202 Dickinson Avenue.

Reginald Sumrell is in the land clearing business and operates four bulldozers and two draglines in a radius of approximately 15 miles around Greenville. His 70-foot antenna feeds a 60-watt radio transmitter that gives him constant contact with three mobile units that direct the company's operation.

The mobile units themselves have 30-watt transmitters that make constant contact possible. While I was in the office one of the units called in and said, "Reginald, these people out here want us to clear some land in the church yard. How much are we going to charge 'em?"

"Tell 'em we'll make a concession on the price since it's a church project," Reg said. When Reg is on the road Jimmy Reardon is on hand to coordinate the operation.

Quite often the radio set-up affords the company many dollars saved in its operation. "It cuts my road mileage down by two-thirds and increases the efficiency of the entire operation of units by about 20 per cent."

In addition to the mobile units, the company has a handy-talkie in order to make contact with a man out in the field. "But the handy-talkie," Reginald says, "has a range of only five miles. The mobile units can reach home from 35 miles out."

To illustrate the value of the radio network, Reginald pointed out that on one occasion his men were clearing land out in the county and just as they were about to finish a job a customer walked in and wanted work done only a few hundred yards away from

their location. The next job was miles away. "Had it not been for the opportunity to reach them by radio," he said, "they would have been loaded and at the next site before I could have reached them."

On break-downs the radio contact saves many hours, too. It's one of many illustrations of what can be done with the right kind of equipment.

Then I asked Reg if his work wouldn't be completed in a few years. "Isn't most of the usable land cleared?" Then Reg explained that about 80 per cent of the land in this area is still wooded, plus the fact that most land is usable when cleared. In addition, the company does drainage work, grading, farm roads and digs fish ponds.

It's truly an interesting operation with an interesting tool for its guide: the two-way radio network. And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

TAX CONCESSIONS ARE WRONG (Henderson Dispatch)

We are in complete accord with Governor Umstead's statement that tax concessions as a lure to new industries are wrong. The bait is not held out in a great many cases, and new concerns that are locally financed are not granted such advantages. Nor should those that come in from the outside.

Most industry that is brought in from other States or other parts of the same State is already established and should be capable of standing on its own feet. Unless it is, no great asset is acquired in its coming.

Taxes are quite an item in operational costs for nearly all concerns. Extent of such levies affect sales prices. And when they are waived for five years or for ten, such concerns are freely ex-

tended advantages over others in the same community, and that is not fair. If a company can live in a given city or town for a decade without having to pay local taxes, enough money probably could be saved during that time more than to pay the cost of picking up and leaving at the end of the period and moving over to some other locality that will offer similar concessions.

A concern that cannot be induced to locate or on the merits of local opportunities, or on its own merit, will not in the long run contribute very substantially to the community in which it operates.

Business cannot anywhere escape Federal taxes, whether it be new or old, or large or small. The government is better able to make such concessions than are cities and towns, and if it is unwilling

or believes such policy unwise, the smaller government units cannot afford it either.

Taxes of all sorts are part of the cost of operation, and when a town loses a plant because it refuses to confer such favors it is more than likely missing an enterprise that is not sound or which holds out no great promise of future development. All other costs must be met if the firm is to continue to function, and taxes, as burdensome as they may be, are just as much of that cost as is the raw material, and should be so regarded.

Henderson has never made this type of concessions in its effort to attract new enterprise. Whether it has lost any establishments as a result we do not know, but it is altogether likely that over the long pull it has missed little if anything, by this attitude.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

INDUSTRIALIZATION—Your reporter was talking the other day with several people about the current industrialization program in North Carolina. The group included State Senator James H. Pou Bailey of Wake county. He expressed some idea which seem to fit into the scheme of things and he agreed to put them in writing for this column. Other phases of the overall question will be presented from time to time. Right now let's turn the typewriter over to Senator Bailey.

You have read lately that North Carolina has dropped below South Carolina in per capita income. Perhaps that news shocked you, and certainly you can expect to hear a lot more about it unless that situation changes.

More industry for the State is an announced aim of the Umstead administration, and every one from the Governor down has evidenced determination to produce on this subject. Unquestionably more industry would quickly raise per capita income. One suspects that the idea of more industry is sort of like American Motherhood — everyone is for it!

Getting industry here is a lot easier to talk about than it is to do. One of the first things any company wants to know is "What is the tax structure and rate?" and right there we run into trouble. Of course it has been charged over and over that we are a high tax state. There have been many arguments advanced to refute the charge. None very convincing. The fact is that we are a

high tax state. We tax business and we tax individual and don't forget that the individuals who make the decisions as to the location of business are just as concerned about their own taxes, if they move here, as they are about the taxes that their companies will pay.

Let's take a quick look at the different sorts of taxes that are collected here. First, there is the income tax — 6 per cent on corporations and up to 7 per cent on individuals. This on top of Federal Income Taxes that can reach 82 per cent on corporations and 92 per cent on individuals. Then there is the sales tax and the 7 cent a gallon gas tax on every gallon that is used. Most of the State's money comes from these sources, but the State also collects a franchise tax from corporations and an intangible tax from individuals. This last tax is 80 per cent refunded to the municipalities and counties of the State but it is on the record as a State tax. On top of these are the taxes on real estate (and so do cities) on the value of tangible property, including inventories and goods in process of manufacture. This list is by no means all that are collected but they are the major ones. Thus, a prospective industry is confronted at the outset with an imposing and complex tax set-up.

Most everyone knows that taxes are a result of appropriations, at least in Government. We spend the money by the appropriations bill in the legislature, then we see about raising the amount we need through taxation. We haven't

raised any taxes for many years in North Carolina, but it has taken steady work by many people to avoid raising them. There are many groups constantly asking that more money be appropriated to their pet causes. And many of them can and do make out a very logical and appealing case. Almost nobody wants to reduce appropriations — thus, there is almost no chance to reduce taxes.

Let's take a look at where our money goes. The second biggest amount is in the highway fund. It comes from fuel taxes mostly and goes to maintain our roads and build new ones (and to pay off the 200 million dollars of secondary road bonds), and it also pays for the operation of our prisons. (That's why the prison department is under the Highway Commission.) In the 24 months beginning July 1, 1953, we will collect and spend 199 1/2 million dollars in the Highway Fund alone.

The biggest amount is spent for education. In the same 24 months period we will spend, out of the general fund, 267 1/2 million dollars for our grade schools and high schools alone. Another 34 million will be spent on our various colleges and universities. On primary and secondary schools we spend 70 per cent of our general fund revenue. On colleges and universities we spend 9 per cent. That leaves only 21 per cent of our general fund revenue for all of the rest of our State functions.

So you see that most of our tax money goes to roads and

Business Today

Farm Supply Stores

By ELMER ROESSNER

Radical changes in farm supply stores may come in the next few years as a consequence of the rising importance of chemicals and pharmaceuticals in agriculture. We may see some existing stores specializing so strongly in these materials that they will lose interest in such traditional wares as feed, grain and baling wire, and we may see new stores handling only farm drugs and chemicals, perhaps with trained chemists in attendance.

The importance of these substances in farming has long been recognized, but it was never so dramatized as it was the other day when the Department of Agriculture made its September estimate of the cotton crop. It predicted 15,150,000 five-hundred pound bales — a larger crop than 1952's, but produced on 2,000,000 fewer acres of land.

The significant feature of this is that it was brought about by greater use of fertilizing and insect-controlling chemicals.

The efficacy of chemical fertilizers is old hat. Farmers know, given normal weather and assured prices, just how many dollars profit can be realized on specific investments in established fertilizers. But there is still work being done on trace elements and some day these may lead to still greater outputs per acre.

The wonders of antibiotics are even greater. They can produce healthier and better developed farm animals on less feed; others can cure ailments of trees and plants.

Fire blight, which has killed millions of fruit trees in the past hundred years, has been stopped with antibiotic sprays. Halo blight of bean plants has been checked with small amounts of streptomycin. Other antibiotics appear to be effective against a large number of vegetable afflictions. And a chemical spray has been developed to prevent the sprouting of potatoes and other vegetables in storage.

Two Michigan State College scientists have discovered that the size of strawberries can be increased 30 per cent by the use of hormones. Hormones apparently can stimulate plant as well as animal growth.

New advances are also being

made in the field of insecticides. DDT, once hailed as man's atom bomb in the war against insects, is no longer preferred; too many insects have developed resistant strains. But newer poisons are in use and still newer ones are in laboratories. Eventually selective poisons will be developed that will kill certain harmful pests but not others.

The test tube, rather than the sickle, may some day be the symbol of the farmer. SEEING IS BELIEVING —AND BEING CAREFUL.

When persons handling packages can see what's in them, they are more careful, Electro Refractories & Abrasives Corp., Buffalo, has found. So it is packaging crucibles by placing them on solid wooden pallets with cross pieces protecting sides and top. It formerly crated them, protecting the interior with packing material and banding the crates with steel.

The new method has reduced shipping damage to almost nothing; shipping weights are less and packaging costs are reduced. PARKING CHARGE PATTERN REVERSED IN EXPERIMENT

All over the country, parking fees are big for the first hour — up to \$3 in some New York lots — and less thereafter. This tends to encourage all-day parking, since the longer a car is parked the lower the average hourly cost is. By the same token, it discourages short-time parking by shoppers, to the anguish of merchants.

In an experiment in San Francisco, the pattern of charges is being reversed: 5 cents for the first 40 minutes, 10 cents for the next 40, 20 cents for the third, 30 cents for the fourth, and after that, \$1 an hour. Merchants sponsoring the experiment believe it will bring more shoppers into the area.

FILBERT CROP OFF, UNEER 5-YEAR AVERAGE

The world filbert crop will be lower than predicted earlier, largely due to adverse conditions in Turkey, a major producer, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. World tonnage is estimated now at 112,480, compared with 103,950 last year and a five-year average of 125,700 tons.

The Changing Nature Of War

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The nature of war is changing. In the old days war often paid for itself, particularly as far as the victors were concerned. They yielded a handsome profit in terms of looting, land and ransom, as well as in glory.

Today wars are fought on the installment plan. Win or lose, a nation gets its biggest bill after peace comes — not while the guns are flaming. It costs more to clean up the battlefields than it did to redden them.

The expense goes on for generations. Starting certainly by the time of the Civil War, America has found it more costly to pay off its after-obligations of a war than it did to foot the bills for the actual fighting.

In the final bookkeeping of any war one of the expense items is the memorials erected to commemorate it. As people think less of war in terms of glory, their attitude toward best how to honor their heroes is changing.

The old idea was to collect as big a sum of money as possible and put up as big a monument as possible, surrounded by a huge symbolic figure or a metal general rigid on a rampant metal horse.

After both the Civil War and the first World War, communities tried to outdo each other in this respect. It was all done in the name of grateful patriotism. A few of these memorials were lovely. But many were sculptural atrocities at the time, and now, although they are the joyful perches of pigeons — many residents regard them wryly as civic eyesores.

But at best they were only something to look at. They had no human use. And are such passive hunks of metal and marble really the best way to remember the sacrifices of the fallen?

Many communities today don't think so. The trend after the second World War was toward memorials that spelled an improvement and betterment of a way of life the local boys had died to preserve — a new athletic field, high school, art gallery, library, bridge or a civil hall plaque bearing the names of the honored dead. What better tribute can a town pay to the memory of its heroes than to build something to make it a better town?

And what better monument could the American 8th Army have than the one it erected to commemorate its deadly landing ten years ago on the beaches below Salerno a nursery and welfare center for Italian children? What finer testimony of what its victory there — stands for?

The men who fought there often felt they were in the forgotten war. But the Italian people now have fresh cause to remember them gratefully for a long time.

What kind of memorials will be built to keep alive the memory of the sacrifices of those who died in the Korean War? It is doubtful whether there will be many erected in this country. But the funds America will pour into Korea for the rebuilding of that shattered land are the truest kind of remembrance — out of hate something better.

But the best war memorial is a lasting peace. And if a real peace could emerge from Korea, the world will enjoy the noblest memorial of its history.

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Rita And Daughter Under Close Guard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Rita Hayworth and her two daughters were guarded as heavily as a president on tour today as the FBI investigated threats that three-year-old Princess Yasmin would be killed if she is not returned to her Moslem father, Prince Aly Khan.

Yasmin and Rebecca, 8, the actress' child by her former husband, Orson Welles were flown here under guard last night to be with their mother, who is waiting to marry crooner Dick Haymes.

Five husky bodyguards from a private detective agency put the children on an airlines plane in Los Angeles last night and three accompanied them on the flight here.

More body guards, accompanied by Hames, met the plane when it landed here, and when the children arrived at the Sands Hotel, where their mother is staying, shifts of Clark County sheriff's deputies took up a close watch outside the star's rooms. The children had been guarded at Miss Hayworth's West Los Angeles home since the threats were received.

The actress, who had remained at the hotel, threw her arms around her children, crying, "Oh, God, we're all together again. We're all safe."

Miss Hayworth has received two letters from New Rochelle, N. Y., threatening death for Yasmin and bodily harm to the sultry film star

Special Deputies To Ride Horses

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Rustlers, horse thieves and such law-breakers better watch out in the west — western Ohio, that is.

Sheriff Clay T. Cotterman of Allen County has just organized a troop of mounted special deputies to serve at special events. Nine strong, the troop will be uniformed in black cowboy hats, Sam Browne belts and holstered guns.

"They'll be a nobby outfit," said Sheriff Cotterman admiringly.

But the thing Allen County taxpayers like best is that it will cost the county nothing. The gun-totin' deputies own their own horses.

Name For Street Behind Dispute

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Nothing so plain as Main Street for Montana's Capital City.

The City Commission has voted to change it to Last Chance Gulch. Gold was discovered about 90 years ago along Last Chance Gulch — approximating Main Street's course.

The vote came after a long dispute over whether to change. Opponents said Last Chance Gulch would be an undignified name. However, it long has been so called in tourist brochures.

Cars Collide By Driving School

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — The question is "did those involved take advantage of the nearby facilities?"

Two automobiles collided at Essex and Lawrence streets with no apparent physical injuries to persons concerned but with smashed fenders and other not too heavy damage to the cars.

The crash occurred within a few steps of the "Driver Educational Test Clinic."



TM SO HAPPY:—Miss America of 1954, blonde, 20-year-old Evelyn Margaret Ay, hugs her trophy at a breakfast in Atlantic City after she won the title from 51 other contestants in the annual Miss America pageant. The new queen, who will reign for the next year, is from Ephrata, Pa., and entered the contest as Miss Pennsylvania. A third-year student at the University of Pennsylvania, the new Miss America is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 132 pounds. Her measurements are 37-24-36. (AP Wirephoto)

Churchill Alleged Preparing Own Story Of Death

NEW YORK (UP) — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill is personally preparing the story of his own death, according to radio commentator Henry J. Taylor.

But he does not intend to resign, Taylor reported, and he is determined to see completed, before his death, a written agreement between nations that will set him down in history as a maker of peace as well as a man of war.

Taylor, who has just returned from a trip to England, reported in an American Broadcasting Co. commentary last night the situation surrounding Churchill, as described by the prime minister's associates.

Taylor said the prime minister is supervising the preparation "on a large scale" of his own obituary by assembling his own choice of excerpts from his television, radio, and newspaper appearances and arranging them in what he considers to be their proper balance to be shown at his death.

Churchill, who is "intensely history-minded," has been "deeply affected and angered," Taylor said by the charge of some of his opponents that he is a great war leader but not the kind of man who can make peace.

Taylor said he has told close friends again and again: "History must never say this of me."

"Accordingly," Taylor continued, "he feels at the bottom of his heart that he must see completed some kind of a peace after this last war; some written agreement that can close out his war victory and express the brave purpose of freedom."

"He has set his own goal for history's picture, namely that he will go down not alone as a war maker but as the maker of the peace. If you are perplexed by Britain's policy with the Russians today, remember this fact."

"Yet the tragic warning of his illness is plain to Britain's great leader, and he knows full well that, as with all that is earthly, his days are numbered."

"Thus he is, in fact, a very old man, an ill man, who is in a hurry. He knows what history will finally write of him and his enormous life must be pressing to a close."

New Postal Rate On Oversea Mail

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Post Office Department has boosted rates for mail sent by ship to all foreign countries except Canada and Mexico in the first major change in surface rates since 1932.

The hike was made in an effort to increase postal revenues by about eight million dollars a year.

International airmail rates, last increased in 1947, will not be changed.

The new rates, effective Nov. 1, will apply to letters, postcards, printed matter, samples, commercial papers and small packages mailed to 95 countries which are members of the Universal Postal Union Convention.

The new rate will be eight cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce. Present rates are five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce.

The department said rates to Canada and Mexico were not increased because if costs the government no more to deliver mail to those countries than it does to points in the United States.

The new postcard rate will be 4 cents, compared to the present 3 cents charge.

The rate on printed matter will be raised from 1-1/2 to 2 cents for the first ounce. The rate for heavier weights will remain at 1-1/2 cents for each additional 2 ounces.

The rate for merchandise samples and commercial papers will be increased from 2 cents to 3 cents for the first 2 ounces, but will remain at 2 cents for each additional 2 ounces.

Thomas Jefferson lived at Monticello, his Virginia home, from 1770 until his death in 1826.

Twenty-Eight Cases For Monday's Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 28 cases, involving charges ranging from blocking traffic by slow speed of a motor vehicle and assault with a deadly weapon.

William L. Little, Negro, Route 3, Greenville, was found guilty of driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license. The court sentenced him to three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Little is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months and he is not to operate a motor vehicle until he has proper operator's license.

Junior Evans, Negro, non-support, 114 L. Little guilty of violating sections 20-36, General Statutes of North Carolina. Testimony was that Little had some other person pose for him as applicant for a driver's license and obtained a fictitious license. This case was combined with the other case. Little peeled off a \$100-bill and paid up and was released from custody.

Johnny Mack, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife), 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15, and he is to pay \$5 to Dr. Paul Fitzgerald.

Charles M. Tripp, passing a motor vehicle on the right, was called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him.

The case in which William D. Briley was charged with blocking traffic was not pressed with leave.

Speeding: James E. Forrest, \$15; Redin C. Corbett, \$15, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for seven days; Maxie C. Jackson received a similar sentence.

Drunk: Frank Taylor, Negro, \$10; Louis N. Adams, 30 days or \$15; ride!

William Kittrell, Negro, \$10; Fenner B. Briley, 30 days in jail for \$10; Lloyd McLawhorn, \$5, costs deducted; Joe W. May Negro, 30 days or \$15; Reuben Drewery, Negro, \$10; Jack R. Stokes, 30 days or \$10.

Disorderly conduct: Levi Greene Negro, \$20, costs deducted; Mary T. Daniel, Negro, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$15; Bill D. Clark, not guilty.

Jimmy Harris of Stokes, paid \$5 for assault.

Leroy Daniels, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, \$100 and costs and he is to remain of good behavior for two years.

Willie Lee Daniels and James R. Wilks, Negroes, were not guilty of carrying concealed weapons.

William R. Cox, Negro, larceny of two suits of clothes, was given a year on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$104 to the R. and T. Credit Clothes Store and payment of \$50 fine and costs. The judgment also provides that he is to remain of good behavior for two years.

Joe Hardee, Negro, was found not guilty of larceny of money from Lilly Hunter, Negro, who lives at 1021 Mack street.

Richard E. Rouse, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. He is not to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days.

80-Mile Trip By Bike Not Enough

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Longmeadow girl who "wanted to do something more exciting for a change," set out in a pounding rain storm and pedaled 80 miles on her bicycle from Cambridge to her home.

Judith Bailey, 19, reached home 26 hours after leaving Harvard University where she is a summer session student. Then — needing some relaxation after the long trip — she went for a bicycle ride!

Czech Regime Is Re-Organized In Govm't Shake-Up

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Austria (UP) — A major reorganization of the Communist Czechoslovakian government in which eight of the 10 vice premier posts were eliminated was announced today by Prague radio.

The drastic shakeup dropped veteran revolutionary Gen. Karol Bacilek from the government. Bacilek, 57, gained a reputation for ruthlessness as minister of security, or chief of secret police.

In his post, he presumably worked closely with Lavrenti P. Beria, former boss of Communist secret police last reported under arrest in Moscow, and awaiting trial as a traitor.

Bacilek was appointed general secretary of the Slovak Communist Party. The remaining seven vice-premiers whose offices were

abolished were given jobs in various government ministries or in the Communist Party.

Observers here said the far-reaching changes left President Antonin Zapotocky and Premier Vilam Siroky apparently still in firm control of the Soviet satellite.

The merger of ministries reported by Prague followed the Soviet pattern laid down by Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and brought Czechoslovakia into line with the other Eastern European satellites which already have carried out such reforms.

The administrative reshuffle left but two vice premiers in the new government — Jaromir Oclansky and Defense Minister Alexei Cepicka.

Bacilek, a devoted disciple of the late Josef Stalin, had generally been regarded as a protege of Siroky. Named a full general last year, he is a fat-faced, stocky man who apparently enjoyed wearing his heavily embroidered uniform. He parachuted into Slovakia from a Russian plane during the closing days of World War II to help lead the uprising against the Nazis.

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 - Phillip Sullivan
 - D. E. McGowan

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mrs. J. A. Jones and son Mac spent the weekend in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel and son Craig of Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heany and Mrs. Lulu Tripp spent Sunday in Littleton.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent part of last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tingle of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. J. R. Tingle.

Miss Gertrude Coward spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Coward.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews attended the wedding of Miss Anna Frank Strosnider in Goldsboro on Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino and son Frank of Durham spent part of

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Hal Edwards Jr. returned home last week after spending the summer in New Hampshire.

Gene Baldree of the U. S. Navy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree.

Mr. Lelsie James and Mr. Nathan Thomas spent the weekend here.

Mrs. James returned to South Carolina with Mr. James.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews and John C. Andrews spent Tuesday in Richmond. They accompanied Mrs. H. C. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohan attended the annual Allan family reunion which was held in Raleigh on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Y. Griffin returned Sunday from College Park, Md., she

Giant Nitrogen Fertilizer Plant Slated In Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U.P.)—Taking form in the lush lowlands of the Kaw River valley of eastern Kansas is a \$15,000,000 nitrogen fertilizer plant—the largest single project ever undertaken by farmers through their co-operatives.

Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1954. The plant, being built by Consumers Co-operative Association which serves 1,700 members co-ops of nine midwestern states, is designed to produce annually 83,000,000 tons of ammonium nitrate, 13,200 tons of anhydrous ammonia (liquid) and 13,200 tons of 40 per cent nitrogen solutions for use in mixed fertilizers.

Europe's Components Interest in the plant, which will occupy part of the 374-acre site east of Lawrence, began with realization of nitrogen fertilizer's efficiency in increasing crop yields—plus its scarcity and high price.

A demonstration farm is being developed on that area of the tract which will not be needed for the fertilizer plant. The farm will provide demonstrations of what various kinds of fertilizer will do to improve crops.

Some of the major units of the plant will come from Europe. The highly technical non-moving parts of the nitric acid plant (burners, heat exchangers, vessels, towers and others) are being fabricated by a Hamburg, Germany, company. They are scheduled for shipment here about Dec. 1.

Co-operative Distribution The Messer air plant, which "fractionates" air, separating it into nitrogen oxygen and other gases, also is being made in Germany.

The ammonia-synthesis unit is being fabricated in Italy. Here the international aspect deepens. The unit involves a patented process owned by a French firm, the Casale process, and there are French engineers on the job in Italy.

American firms are, of course, supplying vital sections of the plant. An Olean, N.Y., company will furnish the compressors for the nitric acid unit. The Cooper-Bessmer compressors and gas diesel engines for the ammonia unit are being built at Mt. Vernon, O., and Grove City, Pa.

The plant will take nitrogen from the air—air, water and natural gases will be its raw material.

Rebels Menacing Rubber Estates

RANGOON (AP)—Large estates in the rich rubber-growing area of Tenasserim still pay "protection" money to Communist and other rebel groups, according to planters.

The Burmese army is able to provide protection on a few estates, but its small garrisons are too few and too scattered to ensure iron-clad security. Some estates have their own guards, recruited from nearby villages. These have proved satisfactory.

Insurgent activity is confined to slashing of rubber trees, and as a result many wide stretches of plantation have been laid waste and rehabilitation will take years.

Captive's Work Now On Display

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Journals and letters of James Leander Cathcart, an American who spent some eleven years as a captive in Algeria in the late Eighteenth Century, have been placed on exhibit in the Library of Congress.

While he was a captive, Cathcart served as chief Christian secretary to the Dey, the ruler of Algeria.

After his release Cathcart held several United States diplomatic posts in North Africa.

VOTING LEASE

ROUND LAKE, N. Y. (UP)—It's not easy to vote in this community, which is set up as a private corporation. The privilege is granted only to persons who at least 20 days before election have signed a 99-year property lease.

POGO



TWIN FATHERS

CARO, Mich. (UP)—Two brothers here are fathers of twins born just two months apart. Thomas and Luanne were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford in April. Sharon and Sharla were born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford in June.

PITT — TUESDAY WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



JERRY LEWIS is co-starred with DEAN MARTIN in their latest hilarious hit, "THE CADDY."

Red-Run Unions In Line For Attack

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—A Justice Department crackdown on Communist-dominated labor unions is likely to be the administration's next move against subversive groups.

The method would be to cite leaders as operators of Communist fronts, subversive agents of the Kremlin, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. remarked in a recent interview on the Communist infiltration of some areas of organized labor. These comprise independent unions. The AFL consistently has barred Communists. The CIO drove the Communists out some years ago.

The Justice Department had a list of 192 organizations formally tagged as subversive before the Eisenhower administration took over. Brownell added 20 more in July, mostly small time outfits. Last month he shot at bigger game, the National Lawyers Guild, created during FDR's second term.

The Justice Department of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations never got to the lawyers guild, whose membership had included scores of government attorneys. Neither did the department during those years challenge the Communist grab for control of the CIO nor the Communist ownership of some independent and CIO member unions.

Nearly 10 years ago the House Un-American Activities Committee made a carefully documented report on the guild. The report described the guild as "just one more of the highly deceptive Communist-operated front organizations, primarily intended to serve the in-

terests of the Communist Party of the United States."

"The National Lawyers Guild," the report continued, "has faithfully followed the line of the Communist Party on numerous issues and has proven itself an important bulwark in defense of that party, its members and organizations under its control."

The Justice Department and the guild are about to begin exchanging written questions and answers preliminary to a public hearing expected toward the end of the year.

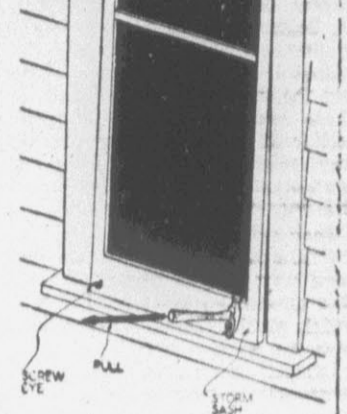
"We shall give the guild every opportunity to defend itself, to state its case in private and in public," a department spokesman told the United Press. "There will be plenty of 'due process.'"

Farms In China Losing Money

HONG KONG (AP)—A Chinese Communist agricultural magazine says 50 mechanized farms established by Red China are losing money through inefficient operation.

The magazine Peiping China Agricultural Fortnight asserts the farms, totaling 350,000 acres and employing 27,000 workers, have been drawing heavily on the national treasury.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures SCREENS and storm windows sometimes swell from damp weather and are hard to remove. Screw eyes attached to each corner at the base provide grips for a claw hammer, making the task easy. This trip was contributed to the American Builder pool of practical ideas.

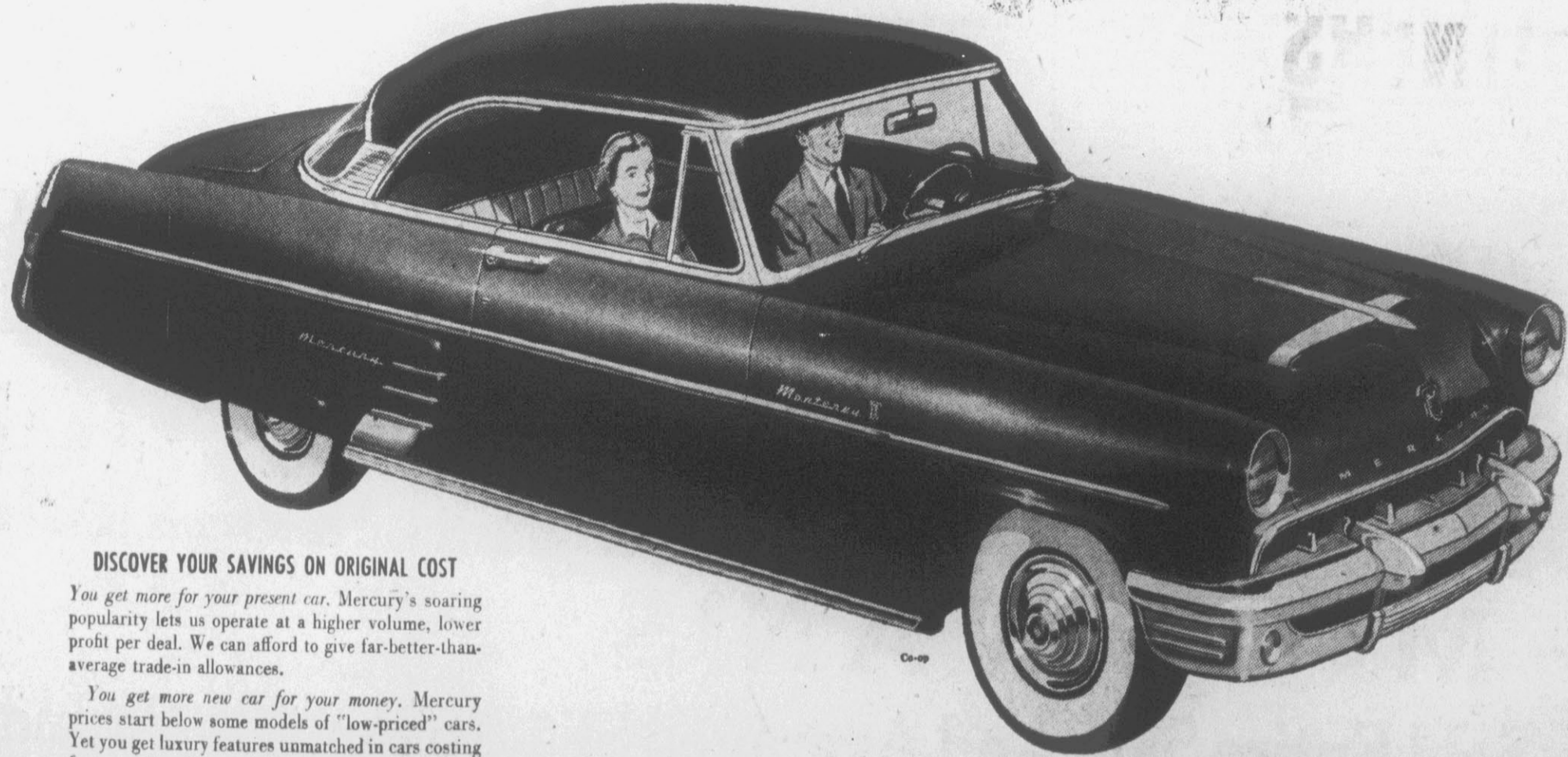
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Stock Market Said To Have Lost \$13 Billion This Year

By ELMER C. WALKER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Wall Street financial experts reported today that the stock market has lost 13-billion dollars in valuation since the first of the year, more than half of it since the Korean truce was signed six weeks ago.

The "bear market" selling reached new proportions yesterday when the market lost more than a billion dollars and reached its lowest level since March 3, 1952.

The total amount lost in 1953 is nearly one-fourth of the 53-billion dollars gained during the market upswing that lasted from the beginning of 1949 to the end of 1952.

Most of the experts agreed today that the investing public is pulling in its horns in anticipation of a decline in business next year. But they said business prospects do not warrant a market recession of this degree.

They also pointed out that during the 1949-52 period when prices were rising there were no excessive or inflated valuations created which would weaken the market. Margins were said to be at least at 50 per cent and many accounts were said to be fully paid up.

The end of the fighting in Korea added impetus to the downward trend. A total of seven billion dollars of the 1953 decline has occurred since July 26, when the truce was signed.

The heaviest wave of selling this year began to develop last week, when some stock prices on the New York Exchange plummeted as much as \$5.50 a share.

Yesterday selling picked up speed late in the day. Five minutes before the market closed, stocks were selling so fast the ticker tape which records transactions fell one minute behind.

Some experts believe the heavy selling stems partly from the fact that Congress extended the excess profits tax, which affects about 50,000 corporations, to Dec. 31. It had been scheduled to expire June 30.

Economists viewed the business situation more optimistically than most Wall Street operators. They believed the recession would be a modest one—a mere "adjustment" to a new economy.

The chart-makers have formally labeled the current period as a "bear market," one with a general downward trend, in contrast to a "bull market" in which prices rise. The last bear market ran from 1946 to 1949.

Time For Meals When Cash Gone

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Earl Eastman ate his way to 15 days of free meals. He ordered and ate 12 hamburgers in a restaurant, then he told the proprietor that he didn't have any money.

"Fifteen days or \$15," said the judge.

"Fifteen days," replied Eastman.

HEADACHE FROM ASPIRIN
THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. (UP)—Aspirin resulted in a headache for the parents of Lewis E. Wilbert Jr., 2, and his 16-month-old brother, James. The boys swallowed 100 tablets between them. They recovered.

don't DO that!



PUBLIC GROOMING... It's bad taste to comb your hair or do an elaborate makeup job in public. Wait until you get home.

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D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency Phone 2715

Bishop 'Confesses' In Red Poland Spy Trial

LONDON (UP)—The Roman Catholic bishop of Kielce, on trial for his life in Red Poland, said today the Vatican long ago favored a Hitler war on the Soviet Union, radio Warsaw announced.

Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek 56, also was reported to have confessed that his conduct during the Nazi occupation of Poland "was indubitably in the interests of the Germans."

Kaczmarek, accused of being an American-Vatican spy, testified at the opening of his trial before a Communist military tribunal Monday that his activities "bordered on national treason."

Radio Warsaw said the bishop testified he tried to keep the Polish people "meek and cooperative" during the Nazi occupation.

On trial with Kaczmarek were priests Josef Dombrowski, Jan Danilewicz and Wladyslaw Widlak, and a nun, Waleria Niklewska. The Communists alleged that the

defendants attempted to ruin the three-year and six-year plans and set up an American fifth column in Poland.

Warsaw radio said the Communists charged that Kaczmarek sent a letter to Roman Catholics in his to obey German occupation and central Poland diocese telling them their duties.

"This letter undoubtedly weakened the hostile attitude of the population toward the Nazi occupation, hampered and hindered anti-Nazi diversion and turned young people away from underground work," the bishop was said to have testified. "In sort, it was detrimental to the country."

JUKE HEIST
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UP)—When a storm knocked out electricity and plunged Lane's Cafe into darkness, someone pried off the back panel of the juke box and took \$2.



DID 'JA MISS ME?—Separated for the first time in their lives when school started in Roanoke, Va., Paul Poulos and his dog "Prince" show expressions of happiness after school was dismissed for the day. Teachers reported -225 new students, a gain of almost 10 per cent over last year, with about half that number of dogs reporting. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Divorces Granted Monday

Three divorces were granted in Pitt Superior Court yesterday, and a non-suit ordered in another action by presiding Judge J. Paul Frizzelle who opened the civil term yesterday morning.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Linzor West vs. Lillian West; Jasper L. Hardy vs. Ella Johnson Hardy; and William Jettie Smith vs. Gladys Marie Smith.

The cases of Clifton J. Griffin vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and

Luby F. Harris vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad were combined for trial. Subsequently, Judge Frizzelle ordered a non-suit in the case and the plaintiffs gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs were allowed 60 days in which to serve the case on appeal and the defendant 40 days thereafter in which to serve a counter-case or exceptions.

The current session of Pitt Superior Court was in its second day today with divorce actions predominating in the cases on the calendar for today.

GOP LOYALTY
COLUMBUS, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Bray of Columbus have named their son Dwight David.



COLLEGE FRESHMAN.—Happy as any teenager ready for college is 20-year-old Mrs. Della Frier, shown enrolling as a freshman at the Arizona State College at Tempe. She last went to school in 1890. She and her late husband built up a cattle empire of 20,000 acres, "but I've always wanted to go to college," she says. (AP Wirephoto)

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Only 1 change	
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4 trips	
DALLAS, Tex.	\$26.55
Only 1 change	
TAMPA, Fla.	\$16.05
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RALEIGH	\$ 2.15
4 trips daily	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$ 6.50
4 trips 2 thru-liners	
DURHAM, N. C.	\$ 2.75
4 departures daily	
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.	\$ 2.10
3 trips daily	
SUFFOLK, Va.	\$ 2.95
3 trips	
CHARLOTTE	\$ 6.15
4 trips daily	
WINSTON-SALEM	\$ 4.75
4 trips daily	
ATLANTA, Ga.	\$10.35
4 trips daily	
SALISBURY, Md.	\$ 6.90
3 trips daily (plus tax)	
OTHER DEPARTURES	
BALTIMORE	\$ 6.00
BOSTON	\$14.50
LYNCHBURG	\$ 5.90
DANVILLE	\$ 4.35
CHARLESTON, S. C.	\$ 8.10
ROCKY MOUNT	\$.98
KINSTON	\$.75
PHILADELPHIA	\$ 8.50
PITTSBURGH	\$12.65
DETROIT	\$20.40
NASHVILLE, Tenn.	\$14.05
WASHINGTON, N. C.	\$.55
(Plus tax)	

SAVE ANOTHER 20% ON YOUR RETURN TRIP!

Drive-In Church

SALEM, Ohio (AP)—The folks in this northeast Ohio area have come up with a drive-in church.

During the summer, crowds have flocked to the Salem Drive-In Theater for their Sunday worship. The sponsoring Salem and Vicinity Ministerial Association reports that "business" is better than ever.

Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?

Why let this misery, "cramps" show in your eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days"? Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little Cardui each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomfort at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for Cardui. (Say "card-oo-ee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

BADGE BRIGADE
OXFORD, Miss. (UP)—LaFayette County has eight ex-sheriffs living within its boundaries and the Chamber of Commerce thinks this must be some sort of a record.

FOUND AND LOST
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—A woman shopper saw a \$10 bill on the sidewalk and turned it over to police. When she got home she discovered it was her money.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$3.35 4/5 Quart | \$2.10 1 Pint
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ROSE BLUE GREEN YELLOW 3.98 pr. 84" wide 90" long

PERMANENT FINISHED, fine quality organdy in charming, generously cut priscillas! The ruffles—6" deep, fully-shirred, French-headed and picoted. A beauty in soft pastels or white. Another buy that proves it pays to shop at Penney's. Also:

- Chenille BED SPREADS Large Variety \$4.98 \$6.90 and \$9.90
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- A Nice Line of Ladies Bolero SUITS \$7.90 and \$10.90
- Ladies, for your latest styles in hats, see ours in—Velvet 2.98 Felt 3.98 Velour Felt 4.98
- Mens Hollywood Style All Wool Flannel SUITS \$35
- Newest Gaymore Nylons Super SHEER HOSE 98c 60 Gauge

SHOP! SAVE! AT PENNEY'S

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks rallied during the morning trading today on the biggest volume since Feb. 24.

Opening transactions which included blocks running to more than 6,000 shares swelled first hour dealings to 710,000 shares, contrasted with 410,000 in that period yesterday.

The recovery amounted to about one-third of yesterday's losses. It was set in motion partly by bear covering and partly by purchases by bargain hunters who believed the decline which sent the market to an 18-month low had been carried too far.

Tickers ran as much as two minutes late in the buying rush that followed the opening. Railroad and oil issues made the best showing and at their highs were up as much as two points in the falls and more than three in the oils. Subsequently the best advances were reduced.

New York Central which opened on a 5,000-share block, featured in volume. International Telephone, Benguet, American & Foreign Power and Packard also were active.

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

American Can	33 3/4
American Car & F	30 1/2
American Sugar	49 1/2
American T & T	152 3/4

American Tobacco	71
Atlantic Coast Line	84 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden	55 1/2
Briggs Mig.	31
Chesapeake & Ohio	32 3/4
Chrysler	64 1/2
Colgate P-P	40 3/4
Continental Can	51 3/4
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	63 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	94 3/4
Eastern Air	21 3/4
Eastman Kodak	42
General Electric	56 3/4
General Motors	54 3/4
Goodrich	62 1/2
Goodyear	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	41 3/4
Ill. Central	66 3/4
Interchemical Corp.	21 1/2
International Harvester	24 3/4
International Nickel	38 1/2
International T & T	137 1/2
Johns-Manville	58 1/2
Kennecott	59 1/2
Kroger Co.	40 1/2
Liggett & Myers	76 1/2
Lorillard	27 1/2
Lou & Nash	55 1/2
Monsanto	79 3/4
Packard	41 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 3/4
Penney	69 3/4
Seaboard Airline	37 3/4
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2

Southern Co. 13 1/2%
Southern Railway 39 1/2%
Studebaker 23 1/2%
U. S. Rubber 23 1/2%
U. S. Steel 33 1/2%
Warner Bros. 11 1/2%
Western Union 41c
Westinghouse Electric 39 1/2%

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Idaho russets 4.85-5.00; Long Island chips & katahdins 1.85-1.85; Washington russets 4.85-5.00.

Sweet potatoes: Hampers New Jersey golden tub 2.25-3.25; Maryland tub 2.25-3.25; Virginia tub 1.50-3.00; half bu 1.50-1.75.

Yams: (tubs) North Carolina 3.75-4.00; Virginia 1.25-3.50.

Live poultry steady: turkeys hens 45; rabbits all varieties 10; 30; fowls 26-35; pullets 37-46; horned fryers 32-43.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 10 a.m. EST today: New York Oct. 33.17; Dec. 33.44; New Orleans Oct. 33.15; Dec. 33.41.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog market: Jacksonville: Steady at 25.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Kinston: 25 cents lower at 26.00. Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rocky Mount, Rich Square, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington: Steady at 24.50.

Barboro: 25 cents lower at 24.50. Clinton, Siler City, Mount Olive: 50 cents lower at 24.50. Smithfield Dunn: 1.00 lower at 24.50.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 21 trucks.

Butter: 616,218 pounds; market firm; 93 score 66 1/4 cents a pound; 92 score 66; 90 score 63 1/4; 89 score 62 1/2; carlots: 90 score 64 1/4; 89 score 63.

Eggs: 6,137 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 62 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 57 1/2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48; standards 45-48; current receipts 41; dirites 38 1/2; checks 38 1/2.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina poultry and eggs: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair; prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1-2 to 3 lbs 27 cents, heavy hens 23 to 24.

Eggs: Supplies of A large short, others adequate; prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading station: A large 61, A medium 60 to 63, B large 50 to 55.

Man Without A Country Again Hong-Kong Bound

MARSEILLE, France (UP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien, the modern man without a country, was Hong Kong bound again today.

O'Brien arrived here Monday in the French liner Bretagne, was refused permission to land and sailed in the ship for Genoa, Italy—and for Hong Kong.

If, as expected, the Italians refuse him admittance, O'Brien faces the prospect of endless shuttling back and forth on the sea.

His odyssey started when he stepped aboard a ferry boat at Hong Kong for Macau, Portugal's island off the China coast. Macau wouldn't let him land and Hong Kong wouldn't have him back.

O'Brien says he was born in the United States. He did live there once. But the United States says he was born in Hungary and can go there if he likes.

Tobacco Prices Edging Upward

RALEIGH (UP)—Prices for some grades of tobacco edged upward as the Middle Belt markets began their second week of full operations, the federal and state departments of agriculture reported today.

Prices were steady to slightly higher on the Eastern Belt markets and were generally steady on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets Monday, the agencies reported.

Slightly stronger demand on the Middle Belt caused small price gains for several grades of hogs, primings, and nondescript while other grades held fairly steady.

There was a marked increase in the number of sales over \$69 per hundred, the federal-state news service reported.

Lateness of the crop and the dry weather have slowed marketing, the report said, and volume was medium on most markets yesterday.

On the Eastern Belt there were some increases of \$1 or \$2 per hundred and only a few losses, which better quality grade held generally steady.

There was little change in quality but volume was heavy and a number of markets reported blocked sales.

On the South Carolina and Border belts prices were generally unchanged from last Friday. General quality was slightly lower and volume was heavy at the majority of markets.

Given Gasoline And A Warning

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—When a motorist ran out of gasoline near here at 3 a.m. he walked up to a building and pushed the buzzer.

The buzzer sounded an alarm and chief Ray Zantello and 10 volunteer firemen rushed to the station.

The unidentified motorist got his gasoline along with a lecture on the hazards of turning in false alarms.

Several Traffic Mishaps In City

Several week-end accidents were investigated by city police. One person was injured and heavy property damage reported.

Cars driven by Don Mazzell Harris, 416 Arbor Street, Greenville, 31, and Robert Lee Jones, 32, wrecked at Third and Greene Streets at 8:30 Saturday causing slight damage.

No charges were made as the result of investigation of an accident at Third and Greene, at 12:20 Saturday when cars driven by Rufus Earl Gardner, 39, of 1215 Davenport Street, City and Linwood Earl Manning of Chocod, 21, collided.

A charge of drunken driving was lodged against R. E. Blalock, 55, of near Greenville, after his automobile wrecked at Greene and Second Street, around 8:30 Sunday.

A three-car accident occurred at 14th and Charles Street, at 5:50 Saturday investigating officer J. B. Cannon stated.

Cars involved were driven by G. D. Smith, 25, of 113 West 12th Street; W. D. Hardee, 56, of Route 3, City; and Jasper Marrow, 38, of Route 2, City.

Arthur Howell, 13-year-old boy, received a leg injury Saturday around 12:40 when he was struck by a City Taxi cab driven by Clifton E. Jones, 26, at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson.

The child was not believed to be seriously injured.

Investigation is not complete, however.

Firemen Called Twice Yesterday

Firemen yesterday were called to two fires in the city.

One was to a grass fire located at Boyd and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon at 4:30, and the second came last night at 7:45 when an automobile caught fire in North Greenville.

The car, owned by Pedron Mosley, was heavily damaged by the fire.

Symington Not Available In '56

CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, sometimes mentioned as a presidential possibility who could weld Southern and Northern Democrats together, says he is "not available" for 1956.

"I am not interested in the 1956 campaign and I am not available," Symington said. "All I want is to be a good senator for Missouri and the country."

Symington, a freshman on Capitol Hill, was formerly secretary of the Air Force.

Farmville Market

Yesterday's Sales (Gross)—745-404 pounds for \$445,166.13; average \$59.72 per hundred.

Sales yesterday almost full with higher percentage of leaf, and cutters than in previous days. Light sales are expected in Farmville today and tomorrow, according to Sales Supervisor Fred Moore with heavy sales Thursday and Friday. Average is expected to drop slightly today to minor decrease in quality.

Coroner Returns Suicide Finding

GRIFTON—Rommie Lee Williams, 34, of the St. John's community, died yesterday afternoon of self-inflicted gunshot wounds Coroner Griffin Rouse reported today.

Rouse and Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills, investigating officers, placed the time of the suicide as being around 2:30.

Williams, according to the officers, had placed the 12-gauge shot gun against his brow, with the stock resting on the floor and pulled the trigger. The gun was loaded with number 4 shot.

The dead man lived on the farm of R. L. Worthington near St. John's. His death came at the time his father was serving on jury duty in Pitt County Superior Civil court here yesterday afternoon.

Neither Coroner Rouse nor Mills were able to give any reason for the fatal shooting.

Shown Films Of Chicago Meeting

Lions' International Counselor Bill Dunn of Washington last night presented movies of the recent Lions International Convention held in Chicago, to the Greenville Lions Club.

Dunn was introduced by Marvin Aldridge.

Bill Taylor, guest of the club, ran the projector for the showing of the film.

The monthly report of the Pitt County case worker with the blind was presented by Billy Brown. The report showed that six persons were removed from the classification of blindness in the month of August.

Colored News

The Laymen from St. Paul's Episcopal Church will conduct a series of Confirmation studies at St. Andrew's Mission, Bonner's Lane, on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A friendly welcome awaits the public.

The Matron Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Latham, 909

Imperial St., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. L. Rodgers from South Carolina is conducting a revival at Sweet Hope Church this week. The pastor of the church is Rev. Z. D. Harris. Mrs. Harris will be home Friday of this week. Her friends are invited to stop in to see her.

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 Announces the Opening of His Office For Practice Limited to Urology
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Cream of Kentucky

\$2.00 PINT 4/5 QT. \$3.20

KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND
 86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Price it!

Right now—right today—you can step up to a big, new, dependable Dodge for the kind of money you would expect to pay for a smaller car with less power, less roomy comfort, less dash and style.

You will get top allowance on your present car. You will get all the great qualities that make Dodge the Action Car of the year—and get them for lower down payment and lower monthly payments than you thought possible.

Now is the time to come in and find out how much more Dodge offers—at a trade-in price that saves you money.



Dodge Coronet V-8 4-door Sedan

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Prove it!

Prove by your own Road Test Ride, the outstanding performance, safety and handling ease of this great new '53 Dodge.

You will discover the tremendous reserve of power-for-safety that brought Dodge two new AAA records for stock cars in its class.

You will discover the smoothness and efficiency of the Red Ram V-8 engine that topped all 8's in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

You will discover the amazing handling ease and roadability that have brought Dodge 15 first place victories in stock car races.

All this is yours—at very low cost—in the dependable Dodge that is the most talked about, most thoroughly proved car of 1953.

Widest Choice of Automatic Drives—At Lowest Cost!

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Pirates Prep For Wilson With Long Dummy Scrimmage

Stengel Thinks Yanks Should Beat Dodgers

NEW YORK (UP)—The Yankees today ruled 7-5 favorites to win the World Series — exactly the same price they were quoted a year ago—but triumphant Casey Stengel hinted that "We should beat Brooklyn easier this time" than in 1952.

Outwardly unimpressed by the fact that he became the first manager in history to win five straight pennants after the Yankees eliminated the Indians, 8-5, Monday, Stengel immediately turned his attention to the Dodgers.

"The experts keep finding things wrong with our club but you can't satisfy everyone," Stengel sighed. "There's nothing wrong with our ball club — and if we keep going the same way as we have been, we should beat Brooklyn in the Series."

"We might not even have it so tough as we did last year. Our outfield and infield are strong and our pitching may worry some people, but it doesn't worry me."

Like Stengel, the Yankee players took Monday's pennant clincher more or less in stride.

"This one wasn't as much of a thrill as last year's," said Mickey Mantle. "We were expecting it after last month."

Veteran Johnny Mize puffed casually on a cigar and admitted it was a little hard to get worked up after five straight pennants. The atmosphere in the clubhouse was so restrained, in fact, that Hank Bauer was asked whether Yankee pennants are becoming monotonous.

"Monotonous, my eye," he replied. "No player I ever knew complained about being in too many World Series."

Stengel, pressed to name a turning point in the Yankee fortunes this year, cited the game the champions won against the Red Sox, July 2.

"That's the one that broke our nine-game losing streak," he said. "We went so strong earlier when we won 18 in a row that we just got a little careless. It took us a little while but we finally got back on the beam."

"That win against Boston made me feel a whole lot better, though," he declared. "After that, I got the feeling we would make it all right."

Outside of the Yankee-Indian game, two other contests were played in each league. In day games, the White Sox rallied for eight runs in the sixth to beat the Red Sox, 10-6, as Ted Williams hit a pinch three-run homer for Boston, while Johnny Klippstein of the Cubs had a podger team composed largely of substitutes to three hits for a 3-1 triumph. Ralph Kiner clouted his 33rd homer for Chicago while Wayne Belardi hit his 11th for Brooklyn.

In the night games, Mickey Vernon of the Senators collected two hits for a 10-point lead in the batting race as the Senators whipped the Tigers, 6-1, and the Phillies rallied with three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Cardinals, 6-5.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
American League

W. L. Pct. GB.	
New York	95 45 .679
Cleveland	84 60 .583 13
Boston	83 61 .576 14
Washington	79 66 .545 18 1/2
Detroit	73 71 .507 23 1/2
Philadelphia	67 80 .453 32 1/2
St. Louis	51 94 .352 46 1/2

Monday's Results
New York 3 Cleveland 5
Chicago 10 Boston 6
Washington 6 Detroit 1
(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Lemph 19-14) at New York (Kraly 0-1)
Chicago (Keegan 4-5) at Boston (Dermott 17-8)
(Only games scheduled.)

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at New York, 2, twi-night
Detroit at Boston

National League

W. L. Pct. GB.	
Brooklyn	98 46 .681
Milwaukee	86 58 .597 12
St. Louis	78 64 .549 19
Philadelphia	77 66 .538 20 1/2
New York	66 78 .458 32
Cincinnati	63 81 .438 35
Chicago	60 82 .423 37
Pittsburgh	46 99 .317 52 1/2

Monday's Results
Chicago 3 Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 5
(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Roberts 21-14) at Chicago (Minner 10-14)
New York (Koslo 5-12) at Cincinnati (Baczewski 9-3) or Perkowski 12-0, night
Pittsburgh (Friend 6-10) at Milwaukee (Burdette 14-4), night
Brooklyn (Miljken 8-3) at St. Louis (Staley 16-8), night
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night

Non-Contact Drill Irons Out Errors Made In Practice

A long dummy scrimmage was the order of the day yesterday for the East Carolina College Pirates as they began their final series of pre-season practices.

The dummy session, yesterday was designed to take the bugs out of the Buc attack. Most of the faults corrected yesterday were discovered in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. Defensive line play got particular attention from Head Coach Jack Boone in the two-hour session although some attention was given pass defense and some of the newer offensive plays.

The Pirates will open their nine-game schedule Saturday night when they meet Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C. The game will be played in the enlarged East Carolina Stadium with kick-off time slated for eight o'clock.

Injured players on the Pirate list were all present at the work-out yesterday with the exception of halfback Bobby Gay. The freshman candidate was injured in Saturday's scrimmage and will be out for another day or two.

Guard James Faircloth has returned to full uniform after being in light dress because of an ankle injury and is being tried at one of the tackle positions in an effort to develop depth at those slots. End Bobby Hodges, out for a couple of days last week with a bad leg, is also back in full uniform.

Fullback Claude King was in full uniform but he didn't get into any rough work either yesterday or Saturday because of the cut over his eye. He has not yet had the stitches removed but is expected to be able to start Saturday night against Wilson.

The team candidates got another session of book work last night when they had a skull session to review their weekend scrimmage session.



BOBBY HODGES, a senior end from Kinston, is expected to be at left end Saturday night when the East Carolina College Pirates open their 1953 schedule against Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C. Hodges has been a first-stringer in his three previous years with the Pirates. (Reflector Sports Photo)

UNC To Scrimmage; While Devils Have Seven Injuries

RALEIGH (UP)—Coach George Barclay took his top 34 University of North Carolina football players to Fort Bragg today to meet one of the top regimental teams in the Tar Heels' second pre-season practice game.

The new North Carolina practice coach said earlier that he would be able to begin picking a 1953 starting lineup after watching the squad in practice games against Fort Lee, Va. and at Fort Bragg.

The Tar Heels ran through two lively workouts yesterday, winding up with a 30-minute scrimmage that threw the second and third teams against the defenses of the varsity. Barclay said the first string showed "marked improvement."

The coach praised the defensive work of tackle Thad Eure of Raleigh and Ed Patterson.

Flo Worrell returned to the right halfback post after a few days on the ailing list and Larry Parker substituted at left half for Ken Keller who re-injured his knee in last Saturday's scrimmage against Fort Lee.

Keller and quarterback Len Bullock, who suffered a sprained ankle Saturday, were on hand for light work.

Capt. Ken Yarborough saw limited duty after being hampered for a week by an old leg injury. The senior end was expected to be in top shape by the end of the week.

Duke's junior end Benny Miller and sophomore halfback Mickey Riggs returned to heavy work yesterday.

Phantoms' Regulars Rest; Second Team Scrimmage

By WAYNE BISHOP
Greenville High School reserves were put through their paces in a snappy scrimmage session yesterday as the Phantoms opened preparations for their Friday night game with the Fayetteville Bulldogs.

The Phantom first-stringers were dressed in light equipment for the session. They spent their time in perfecting timing while the reserves knocked heads but as soon as the second-team finished scrimmaging the two units got together for a long session on pass defense.

Kittrell beamed his pleasure yesterday over the Phantoms' 44-0 victory over Jacksonville last week and singled out tackle Tommy Smith for particular praise. Smith was the player who threw the block which launched halfback Bob Howell on a 35-yard touchdown run. Kittrell called the block "the prettiest I've seen."

Kittrell also praised the Phantom offensive unit for their lowfield blocking.

The Bulldogs will be the second member of the Eastern AAA Conference team the Phantoms will meet this season. Earlier they had plastered a 12-0 defeat on the Wilson Cyclones in the season's opener for both clubs. The Bulldogs, considered the dark horse in the Eastern Conference title race, opened their own season last Friday night with an 18-0 victory over Dunn.

Members of the Greenville squad were guests at a Weiner roast last night following practice. Kittrell was host to the group.

Little Rio Grande College Schedules State, Deacons

Smooth Sailing For Name Players

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Smooth sailing loomed ahead for the "name" players in the second round of the 53rd annual National Amateur today in the wake of a "slow down" rhabarb which marred the first day's play.

On paper, not a single one of the "big shot" survivors of Monday's 72-match opening round was confronted with a difficult assignment today.

But that doesn't mean that enough sledding doesn't lie ahead for the eight members of the U. S. Walker Cup team, three of their British contemporaries and various sundry other top-flight title prospects among the 128 survivors out of the 200-player field.

For the "sudden death" 18-hole matches often prove a jinx to the name stars who occasionally stray from the straight and narrow in brief engagements.

There wasn't an indicated tangle in sight for Charlie Coe, Harvie Ward, Ken Venturi, defending champion Jack Westland, Bill Campbell, San Urzetta, Gene Littler and Jim Jackson of the U. S. Walker Cup team.

The same easy ride was seen for such other top-grade survivors as Frank Stranahan, the former British amateur champ who was overlooked on this year's U. S. cup team.

The only member of the cup team to fall by the wayside Monday was balding Doc Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., who was ousted by Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., 4 and 3.

Red Devils Win

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Red Devils opened their 1953 football schedule last Friday night with a 32-0 victory over Jamesville.

Jesse Joyner scored three of the Red Devils' five touchdowns in an outstanding display of running. The scores came on runs of 30, 30, and 20 yards. Teddy Allen added the other two six-pointers on a pass completion from the 10-yard line and a 65-yard punt return. Carroll Wooten kicked two extra points to round out the scoring.

AHL Has 70-Game Schedule For Year

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Hockey League will open its 1953-1954 schedule Oct. 10 with each of the six teams slated to play a total of 70 games. It was announced yesterday.

Opening games will have Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Providence at Hershey, and Buffalo at Syracuse.

Each of the six teams will play 35 games at home and the same number on the road. The regular season schedule will end March 21, and the Calder Cup playoffs will start either March 23 or March 24.

The league will be grouped into a single division, with the first four finishers qualifying for the playoff. As it did last season, the league will use a 10-minute "sudden death" overtime period in an effort to reduce the number of ties.

NBA Asks Limits On Fights For TV

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The National Boxing Association today took up the biggest problem facing the prizefighting industry—restrictions on televised boxing matches to save the sport.

The main item on the business session program was a resolution calling on state boxing commissions not to grant permits for televised boxing shows unless local areas were backed out.

NBA Commissioner Abe Greene proposed Monday at the opening of the 24th NBA convention that only one fight be televised nationally each week.

Other important items to be taken up at the convention business sessions were two new weight classifications, applications of Siam and Japan for affiliation with the NBA, a uniform scoring system and action on whether to require NBA affiliates to insure all boxers.

The NBA took action to notify light heavyweight champion Archie Moore that the deadline for a defense of his title comes up in December. The NBA also notified him to defend the title against Harold Johnson, regarded the No. 1 contender.

In other action, the association passed a resolution by NBA President George Barton of Minneapolis, Minn., that Percy Basset of Philadelphia, interim featherweight champion while Sandy Saddler is in the Army, fight either Willie Pep or Redtop Davis, both from Hartford, Conn. The winner would meet Saddler after he is discharged from the Army.

Midgets Practice

Sixty candidates, including 40 holdovers from 1952 teams, appeared at first practice sessions for Midget League football teams. The workouts were held yesterday at Elm Street Park.

League Director George McMillan said today that the veteran players will remain with the teams to which they were assigned in 1952. Newcomers will be allotted to the teams to fill gaps and to balance the squads.

McMillan will begin placing the candidates on teams tomorrow afternoon and asks all interested players to be at practice either today or tomorrow. The drills start at 3:30.

The League is also in need of coaches. Anyone interested in directing one of the teams is asked to contact McMillan at the Recreation Department or at the practice field.

Take Orders For Series Tickets

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees, who clinched the American League pennant Monday, started accepting mail ticket orders for the World Series today.

The Yankees announced that only mail orders would be accepted, and payment may be made only by certified check, bank cashier's check, U. S. postal money order, or American Express money order.

Tickets will be sold only in strips of four, consisting of one each for the first, second, sixth, and seventh games of the series. Each customer is limited to two strips, either of box seats or of reserved seats. A strip of box seats costs \$40; a strip of reserved seats cost \$28; and an additional \$1.00 must be added to cover mailing charges.

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The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER TWENTY

BEFORE Inspector McKee left the house the day before he had asked to see the glove and the tissue with the print of Libby's lips on it that had been sent to Philip through the mail. They weren't anywhere around. Kit searched for them. The cleaning woman Mrs. Marsh, had put them where she put all miscellaneous objects strewn in the table-tops, in the chest in the corner beyond the living-room fireplace. McKee had said: "Don't handle them any more than you can help," and Kit had been careful. Taking them out, she had placed them on a magazine on top of the desk. The magazine was there behind William's floral tribute in a vase but the glove and the tissue were gone.

Everybody in the house knew she had been looking for them. Miriam had been testy about it. "If you weren't careless, Catherine—"

What about people outside the house? Anita Stewart knew, she had come over to ask about Libby. The only other person who had gained admittance was George. He had driven up from New York in his car, aghast at what had happened to Libby and concerned about its effect on Kit. "Why didn't you tell me? Maybe I could have helped." He didn't stay long. Except for George and Anita, there was no other outsider.

Kit rang the inspector and told him. Silence at the other end of the wire. She said: "Fingerprints, inspector?" and he said abstractedly: "Perhaps," adding that he'd be there later on in the day. Kit replaced the phone. Libby was coming down the stairs between Barrett and Miriam. At the bottom she released herself from their support. "I feel fine," she declared. "My legs are a little shaky, but that's from not using them."

Miriam was looking at Kit fixedly. "Who were you talking to just now, Catherine?"

"Inspector McKee."

"Why? What did you want to say to him?"

Kit told them about the tissue and the glove. Libby was frightened, but she made a determined effort. "Maybe they got mislaid again . . . Let's not think about it."

Half an hour later Kit was on her way over to Anita's. Anita wasn't home, and her car wasn't in the garage. But the windows were open and the front door was ajar behind screening. She had probably run into the village for something. Kit went inside, determined to wait. She wandered around the living-room and from there across the hall and into the studio. She jumped. The studio was at the back of the house and the first intimation she had that Anita was home was the sight of Bobby walking across the lawn. And then, before she could call out, she heard Anita's voice.

Anita was talking on the telephone in the hall—and she was almost certainly talking to Samuel Pedrick. "You know what our agreement was, Sam. You violated it once . . . Well, I advise you to be careful. There was a police officer from New York up here today—"

Kit walked into the hall. Anita slammed the instrument down and stared at her. Her face was as hard and bitter as her voice had been. She was a different woman.

"Well, Kit?"

Kit said slowly. "You were talking to Samuel Pedrick just now, weren't you, Anita? You do know him. I wasn't eavesdropping. I couldn't help overhearing you."

Anita said. "Yes, I know Sam Pedrick."

"You've been paying Pedrick money."

Anita nodded. "That's right. I've been paying Pedrick money. Why do you suppose I'm always broke? Oliver left me plenty . . ."

"Why don't you go to the police?" Kit asked.

Anita said. "Why didn't you go to the police about Libby?" Then the sharpness went out of her. "I can't, Kit," she whispered. "I would just as soon kill myself and have done with it."

Kit was frightened. "Don't talk like that," she cried.

"How else can I talk?" Anita demanded fiercely. She broke off

there go! hold of herself. "I can't tell you anything more, Kit. I've sworn never to tell anyone." Kit had no desire to hear the reason why Anita was paying the blackmail to Pedrick. She said so. "But there are things I do want to know."

Anita said. "I'll answer you if I can." and did. Pedrick had come to see her on the previous Wednesday night, it was Eleanor Oaks' yellow convertible that Libby had seen parked outside their gate. "But he had nothing to do with taking Libby away, Kit. I can assure you of that." She spoke with the confidence of absolute certainty.

"I suppose it was about money Pedrick came to see you?" Kit said.

"Yes, about money."

Kit left her a few minutes later. Anita had tried to make her promise not to mention her connection with Pedrick to the police, and she had given a reluctant half promise. "I won't unless I have to, unless something else happens."

When she went into the house

the inspector was with Miriam and Libby in the living-room. Philip's typewriter clacked distantly.

McKee was talking to Libby about the tissue. She hadn't seen it, couldn't tell whether her own lipstick had been used or not. Kit said she couldn't tell either, and frowned. Something about the tissue tugged at her attention; she didn't know what it was.

McKee asked her if she could recall what had made her wake up in the small hours of that morning. She said it was a sound but she had no idea what it was. "You didn't hear anything, Mrs. VanKreef?"

"Nothing, inspector." Miriam went on hemming a damask napkin with small precise stitches. "Nothing that is, until Catherine started that uproar."

The inspector asked. "Who else, besides yourselves, knew that those two things were on the desk when you went to bed last night, Miss Haven?"

"Not many. A neighbor, Mrs. Stewart, who lives across the street, came in at around 10 to ask about Libby, and George Corey, a friend of mine who drove up from New York."

"Mr. Wilder wasn't here? He's at the hotel in Denfield; he arrived yesterday evening."

Libby said. "Tony wasn't here at the house, inspector, so he couldn't even have seen those things."

She said the gloves had been in

the pocket of the suit she had on Tuesday night. She had only worn them once before. She went through it all, the little she could remember, from the moment she looked up and saw the strange man in her bedroom doorway until she returned to foggy consciousness in the darkness and wet of the woods a mile from the house. Suddenly she paused the raised her head. There was a questioning look in the blue eyes fastened on space. Her lips were parted. She was on the verge of some recollection . . . They all watched her.

A sound broke the stillness. Miriam's scissors fell. They hit the floor with a sharp clatter. Libby drew a deep breath, and relaxed. The intentness went out of her. The questioning look in her eyes faded and she gave her head a shake. "I thought I had something, something odd—but it's gone."

The clatter of the scissors had snapped the thread. Miriam VanKreef's intervention could have been deliberate; McKee said so to ask about Libby, and George Corey, a friend of mine who drove up from New York.

Kit said. "I can't believe that my aunt had anything to do with what happened to Libby. I'm not very fond of her—but I can't."

That night the meaning of the cleansing tissue and the glove became plain.

All that afternoon and evening the house was full of people. Tony

Wilder came, and William, George and Hugo, and later Mr. Strait, Tony Wilder was the first. He came about 4 o'clock.

Kit couldn't decide how Libby really felt about Wilder. She was pleasant to him, but then she was pleasant to everybody, she gave no particular sign of being madly in love with him. On the other hand, she was firm with Philip about him after he went.

Kit opened the door when he rang. He was even more wooden than usual, and a little nervous and uncertain—and anxious. He had come to ask about Libby. "How is she, Miss Haven?" Libby called to him from the living-room. "Tony, hello—come on in." After a few minutes Kit left them alone together.

Wilder didn't stay long. Libby walked to the gate with him when he left. Philip came out of his study while they were standing together under the maples, saw them through the window. "What's that scoundrel doing here?" he said. He came in. "You don't mean to tell me that you like that tailor's dummy. There's nothing inside of him but sawdust."

"Now, Philip," she said, laughing. "I want you to like my friends—and I'm fond of Tony. The poor fellow's had a hard time. The only thing he cares about is the theatre. He was an actor and a good one and he was just getting a toe hold when the war came. The

four years he was in the army pretty well ruined his chances and he's had to take a succession of miserable jobs at other things since."

(To Be Continued)
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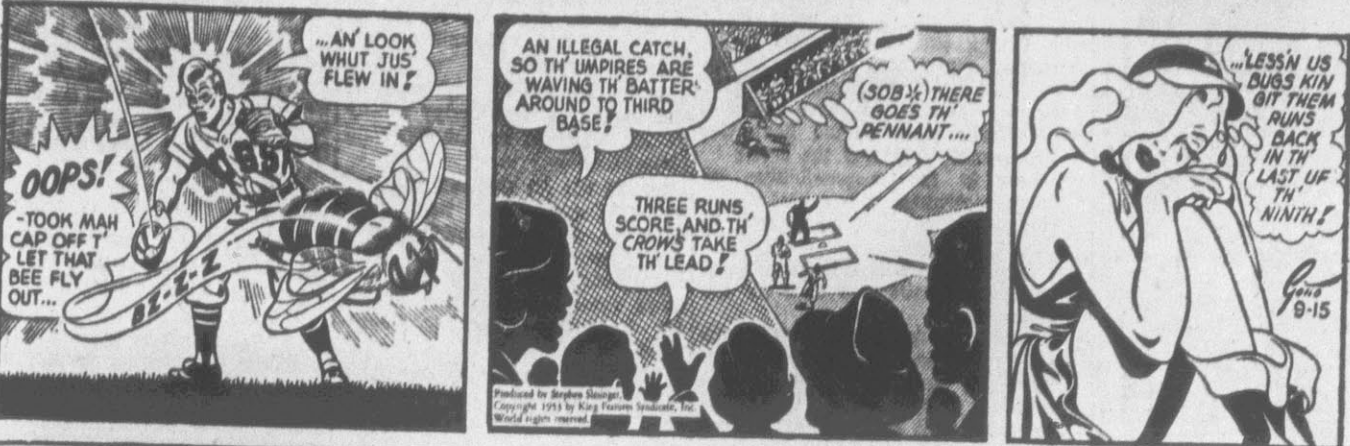
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of J. L. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

in Greenville Township, Pitt County, before Frank E. Brooks, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for the recovery of \$153.82 and interest due and owing the plaintiff by the defendant on contract, and that the summons issued in this action is returnable before said Justice at his office in the Blount Building on Third Street in Greenville, N. C. on the 8th day of October, 1953. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Justice of the Peace on the 7th day of September, 1953, against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is returnable before said Justice at the time and place above named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be granted. This the 7th day of September, 1953. FRANK E. BROOKS Justice of the Peace Sept. 8-15-22-29

SPECIAL NOTICES OYSTERS - FRESH - OYSTERS Served any style. Quarts and pints to take out. Fried fish also. Capt. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 623 Alabarque Ave., Greenville, N. C. Sept. 3-11

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FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, upstairs. Can be rented separate or as apartment. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 12-11

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FOR SALE - TYPewriter, regular every day prices. Choice Beef-Steak, 79c lb. T-Bone Steak, 79c lb. Ground Chuck, 39c lb. Stew Beef, 39c lb. Dressed and Drawn Fryers, 42c lb. Armour's Cloverbrim, 69c lb. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street Sept. 14-11

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Entomologist Says Black Widow Spider Not Nearly As Bad As She's Painted

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Science Editor
 NEW YORK (U.P.) — It's a shame the way people run down the black widow spider. Not only is she very timid—she cares less for humans than humans care for her. These are the views of Neely Turner, chief entomologist, which means he's an insect expert, at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven. Right now he's black widow happy.

The reason for this is that his telephone and his mail bring him innumerable pleas to come out and capture a man-eating black widow. Somehow an old wives' tale got started and by now it seems to have reached most of the inhabitants for miles around.

Some brave citizens have knocked off the "ferocious" insect themselves and sent their kills in to Turner as though they were as rare as tiger rugs.

No Increase
 But the black widow has been common for as long as experts remember. The reason so many are being found right now is that people are out looking for them, Turner said. He added that there was not the slightest indication the black widow population was on the increase.

He didn't argue the black widow wasn't dangerous when crossed. In-

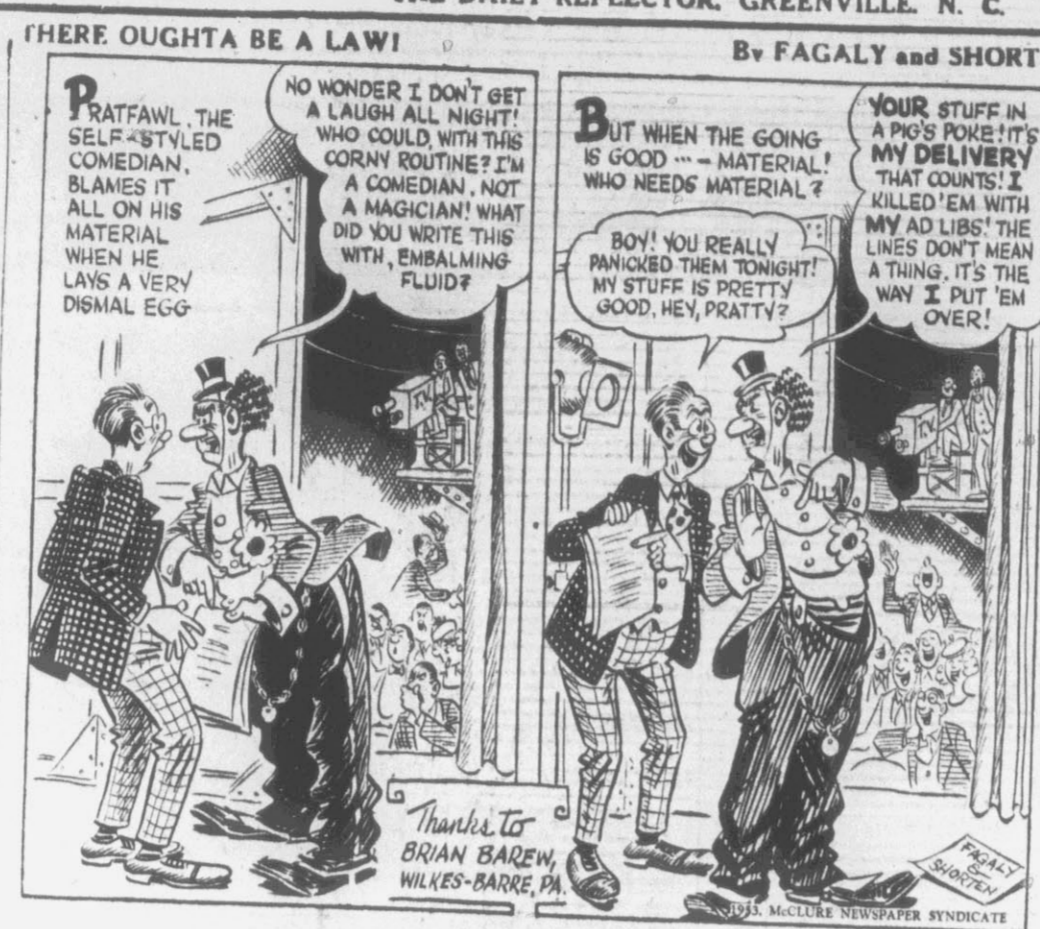
deed, her venom is approximately as dangerous as that of some poisonous snakes. But she has "no instinct" to bite humans and, if given the chance, will run from humans even faster than humans run from her.

Turner said so far as he was concerned he's much rather face a black widow than a wasp. That's the dangerously aggressive hoodlum of the insect world. Wasps have killed several persons in Connecticut in recent years while the black widow has killed none.

Black widows seldom are found in houses or buildings used by humans, he said. If you find them, you'll find them in gardens or in brush or in some outdoor location where they can ambush other insects to feed up. When you find one, the only weapon you need is a fly swatter, a rolled newspaper, or a board. Just don't touch with your hands.

Females Last Longer
 And it's no trick to recognize one, Turner said. Its body is completely black except for a bit of red on the underside. Some people think the red should be shaped like an hour glass but Turner said it could be almost any shape. The body is about a half-inch long and the spread from front to hind leg is about one and one-half inches.

Like many species of spiders—



there are more than 50,000 known throughout the world and new species are discovered every year—the black widow is widely distributed. But the commonly held idea that the female eats the male at the end of a honey moon (from which the species gets its nonscientific name) is not exactly true.

With practically all species of spiders the reaction of the female to fulfilled love is hunger, and she'll eat the male if he doesn't watch out. But the males do watch out—they flee, only to die within days or weeks from exhaustion. As in humans, the females live longer than the males.

Few other forms of life have gotten around like the spider. Spiders are found everywhere, even as high as the 24,000-foot level of Mt. Everest.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Seed
 5. Kind of rubber
 9. Mineral spring
 12. Brother of Cain
 13. Masculine name
 14. Body joint
 15. Cereal
 16. Made cloth
 17. Unity
 20. Retains publicly
 22. Sew
 25. Musical sounds
 26. Held with a long strap
 28. Empire
 29. Ale, dialectic Eng.
 30. Vegetable
 32. Ocean
 35. Indian mulberry
 36. Builder
 38. Ordeal
 41. Take into custody
 42. Funeral carriages
 44. Japanese coin
 45. Corrode
 46. Accept
 48. Solar disk
 51. Peer Gynt's mother
 52. Egyptian goddess
 53. Only
 54. Color
 55. Copper coin
 56. Great Lake

DOWN
 1. Equality
 2. Japanese sash
 3. Clamorous censure
 4. Storms mixed rain and snow
 5. Church seat
 6. Cupid
 7. Soft metal bolt
 10. Half quart
 11. Monkeys
 19. Scholarlike amount
 22. Crafty
 23. Beverage
 24. Fowl
 27. Perish
 31. Dapish money of account
 32. Person with a very loud voice
 33. Goddess of dawn
 34. Knock
 35. Ventilate
 37. Wrinkle
 38. Annoy
 39. Ranked
 40. Rent
 42. Perceive by ear
 43. Outer covering
 47. Superlative ending
 48. Yale
 49. Born

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Equality
 2. Japanese sash
 3. Clamorous censure
 4. Storms mixed rain and snow
 5. Church seat
 6. Cupid
 7. Soft metal bolt
 10. Half quart
 11. Monkeys
 19. Scholarlike amount
 22. Crafty
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 38. Annoy
 39. Ranked
 40. Rent
 42. Perceive by ear
 43. Outer covering
 47. Superlative ending
 48. Yale
 49. Born

Deeds

Landon James al to Roy C. James \$2,000
 Rosa F. Terry al to H. G. Mumford \$10
 S. Reynolds May al to Henry H. Flake al \$10
 Town of Bethel to Fred Jones & Wf. (cemetary) \$100
 John M. Farrow al to Lou J. Cavendish \$10
 Town of Ayden to Raymond Venters (cemetary) \$50
 Owen M. Marshburn al to John M. Farrow \$1,500
 Fred L. Owens al to Dorothy R. Taylor \$10
 James T. Keel al to Walter J. Williams \$10
 L. C. Garris al to S. E. Beppard \$10
 Edward J. Rutan al to J. Hicks Corey al \$10
 J. L. Parkerson al to A. R. Barrett \$10
 Mame V. Hoots to L. C. Venters \$10
 Leslie M. Venters al to L. C. Venters \$10
 Velma V. Venters to L. C. Venters \$10
 Noah A. Buck al to Fronie Buck Evans \$10
 Noah A. Buck al to Claudia Buck \$10
 Noah A. Buck al to Estelle Buck Harris \$10
 Wood Manufacturing Corp. to Arthur Sparkman al \$10
 Della Mae Battle to David A. Evans \$10
 D. M. Copeland al to M. G. Waters Lumber Co. (timber) \$10
 Phinnie Jones al to Alice Anderson \$10
 Mrs. Henrietta McGowan Hardee al to J. B. Smith Jr. \$10
 L. I. Rouse al to Robert Virgil Hall al \$10
 Richard R. Forrest al to Alfonso Lassiter al \$10
 Tabitha M. DeVisconti to Dr. A. W. Smith al \$10
 Langdale Inc. to J. T. Hardy al \$10
 W. A. Barrett al to R. L. Davis III al \$10

Church Utilized In Reform Move

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — Church-goers here might have been surprised at the sudden reformation of two men, charged with drunkenness. But Police Judge Eugene Lee of Sadieville wasn't.

Judge Lee suspended 14-day jail sentences against the men when they promised to attend church twice each Sunday for 14 consecutive weeks. Said the Judge:

"If my plan doesn't work, I can forfeit the suspended sentences and force them to serve time in jail. And if it does work, I believe the defendants will form the habit of church attendance."

The population of Italy is about 47 million.

Labor Saving Devices Not Always Used Efficiently

AP Newsfeatures
 Modern labor-saving devices are wonderful — if they are used properly.

But recent surveys reveal that many housewives are not getting full benefit from some appliances because of incorrect use.

The tumble-type clothes drier is a case in point. It has been found the bottom garments that have been pre-treated to prevent shrinkage need exact timing and shrinkage if they are to retain their shrink-proof qualities. Over-drying sometimes results in unnecessary shrinkage, it has been found.

Fabrics properly treated against shrinkage will not be affected by the hot tumbling action of the dryer unless they are subjected to the action beyond the time specified by the appliance manufacturer for cloths of various weights.

The trouble, according to finishers, is that the consumer gives her "short-term" drying garments the same dryer treatment as the "long-term" articles, instead of taking the lighter weights out of

Junior's Happy Help Is Open To Wise Parents

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

The way things are presented makes a great difference in the attitudes our boys and girls have toward helping in the home.

Giving such help should be a happy experience, says M. Louise C. Hastings of the National Kindergarten Association, who adds:

"Every child should have the opportunity and feel the desire to share in the responsibilities of home activities. It is a part of our obligation to them, as parents, to see that they do."

You probably have heard a mother voice sentiments such as the following:

"Now we are going to do things differently around here! You children will have to help me more. All you do is play, and here I am working hard all day long! I have no chance to go to the Woman's Club, and nobody asks me to play cards because I always have to say, 'No, I can't come.'"

Of course, much depends on the

tone the mother uses. In some families, she says no impression would be made on the children by the mother's complaining, no matter how it was made, while in others her words might create a feeling of antagonism and unhappiness and even stubbornness.

How much better, she says, is this scene of a very happy family getting ready to do the weekend housework:

Spread out on the hall rug are pieces of paper with writing on each one. All are printed so that the youngest child can read them easily, and they are placed face down. These papers hold directions for doing the morning housework.

"That's the way we do our work each Saturday morning," the mother explains. "Now watch us in action."

Looking at her children with a twinkle in her eye, she says, "Go!" Each stoops down, takes a paper,

reads it, and goes to work. It is all good fun. Susan's slip reads, "Sweep the kitchen floor." Johnny has to use the vacuum on both the front porch and the back-stoop furniture. The mother's slip tells her to dust the furniture in the living room.

Jane's slip is a big surprise. It reads, "Turn on the radio to some music and lie on the chaise and listen to it for five minutes."

"Mother always includes funny slips like that," explains Johnny. "It peeps up the game."

"We have another slip game," says Susan. "Sometimes Mother puts a slip under our pillows. We never know when one will be there, so we always look. If we forget to look and there happens to be a slip there, it is just too bad, for often the slips are for something 'very nice.'"

Johnny grunts: "Like the one I got about meeting Daddy at the beach! And I didn't see it!"

It is all a matter of approach, says Miss Hastings. What a satisfaction it is when our young people carry out some of our teachings.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

The Wildest African Thrills On Film...

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Produced and Directed by ARMAND DENIS

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 • Task To Tusk Elephant Fights!
 • Leopard Clawing Hunter!
 • Riotous Ostrich Rodeo!
 • Amazing Penguin Playground!

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Adults 38c Children 9c

STATE

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AMAZING LOW PRICE!

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As little as **\$2.00** a week

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Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil, heats plenty!

Superb new styling—rich brown finish, deluxe brass door pull, heats beautifully!

Automatic Draft Minder, Waste Stopper, handy Control Dial, other extra features!

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 Pat O'Brien
 "Bombardier"

• 1 BIG HITS •

J. Welsamiller
 "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"

Color Cartoon

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GUY MADISON - FRANK LOVEJOY - HELEN WESTCOTT - VERA MILES - DICK WESBOM

PITT Sunday and Monday

COLONY

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

SPLENDID SECOND SUSPENSE

49th MAN

Richard Widmark - James Negley

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 7:00

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

WARNER BROS. presents

THE SYSTEM

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PITT

Today - Wednesday - Thursday

DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LUIS

THE CADDY

Plus
 Tweetie Pie Cartoon - Sport

"WELL, DEAR, MOTHER AND I WILL HAVE TO KEEP WARM THIS WAY UNTIL YOU DECIDE TO CALL A HEATING CONTRACTOR."

We Sell! We Install! We Service! We Guarantee!

Always Call This HEATING CONTRACTOR!

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

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 204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.

Read what Wall Street Journal says about the '53 Studebaker

Get your own new Studebaker! It's priced sensationally low!

This big, 5-passenger Champion Deluxe Coupe

\$1968.21

Delivered in Greenville, N. C.

with standard equipment State and local taxes, if any, extra

Prices may vary somewhat in nearby communities. Comparably low prices are in effect on all other 1953 Studebaker models including the brilliantly powered Commander V-8 and the ultra-sleazy Studebaker Land Cruiser.

Detroit Studies Sales of "Continental" Studebaker

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

DETROIT—Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto styles, may now be setting the pattern for the next few years.

Its 1946 model, designed with lavish use of glass by Raymond Loewy, was the first completely redesigned postwar car. The South Bend, Ind., concern made no further major change until its current 1953's; with these it introduced low, rakish "Continental" styling. Also designed by Loewy, the new model cost \$27 million to introduce, double the 1946 cost.

A top Detroit stylist, employed by a rival manufacturer, says that the current Studebaker will affect the future looks of more competitive makes than the industry would like to admit. Most frequently,

Front page story from Wall Street Journal

Scott Motor Sales

219 East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.