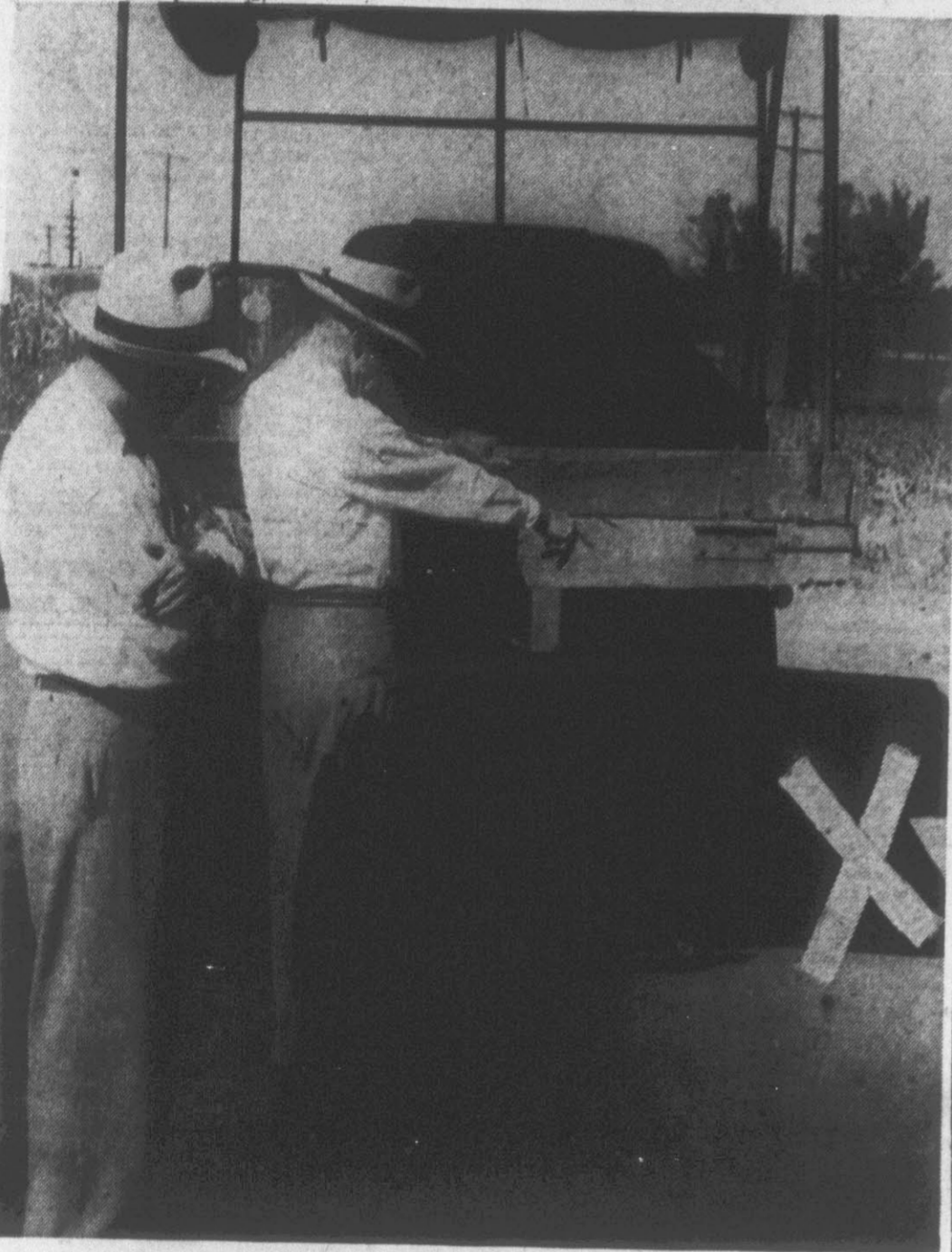


Killer Of Farmville Child Still Unknown



HIT AND RUN MYSTERY—Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse points to the spot indicated by cross mark, where a 14-month-old Negro baby was killed yesterday, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Larry Lee Tyson died of head injuries received when run over in the street in front of his home in Farmville around 12:30 yesterday. The tobacco truck (above) was first believed to have run over the child but investigation since indicates otherwise. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Small Child Killed By Hit-Run Driver

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer FARMVILLE—Mystery still covers the death of a 14-month-old child here yesterday by a hit-and-run driver who fled the scene. Larry Lee Tyson died of head injuries received when he was struck by a car or truck sometime around 12:30 yesterday afternoon in front of his home. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said that the child was killed instantly by the blow on the right side of the head. The child's body bore no other marks but the exception of slight bruises about the right leg, apparently left by the wheel of the car or truck which ran over the child. For Farmville, the fatal accident was the first one since 1938 for the city, according to Farmville Chief of Police L. T. Lucas.

The child was discovered lying in the middle of the small dirt road, some 15 minutes from the time anyone remembered seeing the youngster. Witnesses stated that they saw the child standing in a doorway to a store about fifteen minutes prior to the discovery of the body. He was first noticed by Hattie Ruth Richardson, who picked up the child and rushed him to a local doctor's office where he was pronounced dead on arrival. At first, a tobacco truck was believed to have been the vehicle which struck the child, without its driver knowing it. But yesterday, for the time, the truck was ruled out while attention was focused on a set of tire marks belonging to an automobile which was believed to have been the car which ran over the small child as he was playing in the street.

Atomic Artillery Battalions Are Going To Europe

WASHINGTON (UP)—More than six atomic artillery battalions will be sent to Europe under American plans to give the West an atomic punch on the ground as well as in the air, informed military sources said today. Each battalion will be equipped with six mammoth 280 mm guns of the type tested last May at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Proving Grounds. The May test indicated to some authorities that the gun's relatively small projectile—11 inches in diameter and about three feet long—packs wallop equivalent to that of the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima from a giant B-29 bomber on Aug. 6, 1945. That bomb had an explosive power equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens announced Tuesday night that the first battalion of the 280 mm guns, the 88th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., will "shortly" go to Europe. He said "several" more will follow, but gave no number. The announcement apparently followed long debate inside the government on the advisability of sending atomic artillery to the continent. It also came in the wake of evidence of new Russian atomic tests, possibly involving nuclear weapons of the so-called "tactical" or "small" sizes. Defense officials would not say whether actual atomic shells will be stored in Europe, but it was indicated the guns could be brought into play almost immediately in the event of war. That suggested that all but the most critical components will accompany the battalions, and that aircraft or ships at sea could rapidly bring in the critical parts if needed. The battalions will be assigned to U.S. Army units now in Europe, most likely the 7th and 5th corps which have headquarters in Germany and could employ them as corps artillery.

Soviet Seen Ready To Seek Review Of Korea Truce Work

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Soviet Russia was believed ready today to press for reconsideration of the Korean peace conference membership plan and the United States was set to oppose it. The potential battle shaped up on the second day of the United Nations' 1953 session and was expected to occur in the Steering Committee of the assembly which is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. e.d.t. The United States won a smashing victory in the General Assembly Tuesday when members voted 44-10 to deny consideration of membership to Communist China for the rest of 1953. The vote defeated a vigorous effort by Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky to persuade the member nations to expel Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist delegation from the U.N. and admit Red China in its place. Far Eastern Communists, in communications now circulated as official U.N. documents, have demanded that their plan for organization of the conference be put up for consideration by the assembly.

This exact line may be adopted by Vishinsky in regard to the Korean conference. If it is, a Steering Committee battle was certain to follow. If he demands only that the assembly reopen debate on the conference set-up under Korean terms already on the agenda, the U.S. will seek to delay such a discussion as long as possible, informed sources said. Communist China and North Korea rejected the membership plan the assembly approved at a special session in August and advanced a plan of their own. It calls for all belligerents in the Korean war to attend the parity, along with five "neutrals"—Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma. The debate and subsequent voting on Communist China came even before Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India was elected first woman president of the assembly by a vote of 37 to 22. She succeeded Lester B. Pearson of Canada. The election of subsidiary officers, a matter usually considered routine for an opening session, was forced to wait until a morning meeting today.

Reds Provided No Accounting

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists called a special meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission today but failed to account for more than 900 missing American fighting men. Maj. Gen. Blackbear M. Bryan, chief United Nations delegate to the commission, hurried to the extraordinary session hoping to receive news about the fate of the men. "But when the meeting convened, the Communists made no mention of the list of more than 3,000 missing Allied personnel which Bryan had handed them at a previous session. Bryan said the special session was a "humdrum" affair with only minor issues brought up for discussion. When Bryan gave the list to the Communists, he warned the Reds to give an accounting—"or else." Each of the men on the roster was known to have been in Communist custody at one time. The information was received from returning prisoners and Communist broadcasts. None of the men was ever reported captured by the Communists, however. Bryan said he reached an agreement with the Communists on press coverage in the demilitarized zone where the United Nations guards some 21,000 anti-Chinese and North Koreans who refused repatriation in operation "Big Switch." The commission agreed to allow 100 correspondents from both sides to enter the demilitarized zone daily to cover Communist attempts to reconvert the anti-Red prisoners.

Utilities Show Over \$340,000 Net For Year Financial Report Adopted

Greenville's Utilities Commission last night in a special meeting adopted the report of its auditor for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The statement of the financial condition of the local Utilities Commission, presented by auditor John C. Proctor, showed the Utilities assets and liabilities at \$5,492,844.41 each. Assets included a treasurer's balance and office fund amounting to \$67,835.21; accounts receivable for merchandise of \$2,262.92; inventories of plant materials and supplies of \$287,139.62; and plant property and equipment of \$7,453,077.67 less depreciation of \$2,317,471.01. The liability item of the financial statement showed accounts payable amounting to \$38,215.97; Customers deposits of \$77,332.83; bonds outstanding of \$2,778,000; and a surplus of \$2,599,295.61. The condensed statement of income and expenses for the fiscal year which ended June 30 showed a total income from the electric, gas and water departments of \$1,659,478.04, with a total operating expense of the three departments amounting to \$1,198,187.35, leaving an operating profit (after deduction of interest on bonds) which amounted to \$338,003.34. Net miscellaneous revenues for the year amounted to \$35,576.24. The net profit of the utilities for the year, after a turnover of \$82,604.10 to the city of Greenville, amounted to \$340,975.48, the financial statement of the Certified Public Accountant showed. During the fiscal year, the statement showed, the Utilities Commission retired bonds amounting to \$104,000, and spent for improvements

Party Finances And Harmony Said Increased Demo Rally Success Hailed

By JOHN L. CUTTER United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said today the party's two-day conference was a financial success and produced harmony which augurs well for the 1954 congressional elections. Mitchell held a news conference as the Democrats broke camp after hearing their 1952 presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, call for a new effort to stop the armaments race before a hydrogen bomb war breaks out. Stevenson gave a "non-partisan" television and radio report last night on things he learned during his recent tour of the world. He was sharply critical of the trend in foreign relations since the Republican administration took over in January. Mitchell said today he found no personal disagreements with the Stevenson speech but he avoided any suggestion that the defeated

nominee's views might become the official party line. Mitchell said he now has higher hopes about special House elections scheduled in Wisconsin, California and New Jersey. Republicans are scheduled to meet here Friday and Saturday to answer Democratic criticisms of the Eisenhower administration's farm policy and conduct of foreign affairs. Mitchell listed four achievements which he felt grew out of the two-day democratic meeting. He said a North-South fight over the "loyalty pledge" brought a better understanding among the battling factions. And he meeting was a financial success with gross receipts close to \$150,000, the interchange of ideas helped party enthusiasm, and contributed to greater confidence in the forthcoming political campaigns. Asked whether Stevenson would make a series of speeches at Democratic meetings in the near future, Mitchell said Stevenson had tentative plans for two more this year—mid-Atlantic regional meeting and a state meeting in some Southern state like Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina or South Carolina. He said the South Carolina invitation came from National Committeeman Edgar Brown who bucked the bolt to Eisenhower last year by Gov. James F. Byrnes and ran the successful Democratic campaign. Mitchell said he would take his time about naming a special committee to study Democratic convention rules, including the controversial loyalty pledge, because he wants it to be "truly representative." He said he intends to ask Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh to be chairman and House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas to be a member.

Struck Radio Tower, Crashed And Burned Airliner Crash Fatal To 28

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—An American Airlines plane enroute from Boston to Chicago crashed and burned near the Albany airport today. State police said all 28 passengers and crew members were killed. Police said Mrs. Frank J. Piela reported that her daughter, who lives near the scene of the crash, said she saw the plane crash and burn. Airline officials said the plane, a Convair, had been scheduled to land at Albany airport at 8:45 a.m. Police said the plane struck a 365-foot-high center tower of an array of three radio towers of radio station WPTB, the station remained on the air. John B. Boddie, Albany sales manager for American Airlines, said the plane was a Convair, with a capacity of 25 passengers. The plane apparently struck the tower as it came in for a landing. Ed Bergeron, a filling station operator who was one of the first to reach the wreck scene, said he counted 11 bodies. Bergeron said the plane struck the tower and then dived to the ground with "little forward motion." Firemen were hampered by lack of water pressure in preventing spread of the fire, which threatened a nearby auto trailer camp. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area. Airline officials said 10 passengers had been scheduled to get off in Albany, and 15 were enroute farther west. The plane crashed into a small cornfield after striking the radio tower. The crash occurred near the suburban village of Colonie on the Albany-Schenectady highway. The plane was coming in for a landing on schedule from Boston after making a routine stop at Springfield, Mass. It overtook the airfield in overcast skies for about 15 minutes before starting its landing approach.

The plane carried a normal crew of three. They were listed as Capt. James W. Stenz, pilot, Highland Park, Ill.; 1st Officer William J. Schanken, Chicago, and stewardess Janice Thorquist, Duluth, Minn. The plane crashed into a small cornfield after striking the radio tower. The crash occurred near the suburban village of Colonie on the Albany-Schenectady highway. The plane was coming in for a landing on schedule from Boston after making a routine stop at Springfield, Mass. It overtook the airfield in overcast skies for about 15 minutes before starting its landing approach.

It was stopped by another cable, and Williamson was banged several times against the tower as it swung back and forth. The six-ton gin pole fell past Williamson as he dangled, missing him by inches. It smashed through concrete paving and three feet into the ground. Williamson suffered a broken leg and a head injury but managed to pull himself back to the tower while rescuers worked upward to reach him. Foreman Wade Briley said he could not explain how the gin pole broke. "It was held by six three-inch pieces of cable attached to the bottom and was strung up to six different sections of the tower," he said. The steel fell about 30 feet before the tower.

Powell Bill Checks Being Received By Pitt Towns; Greenville Gets \$57,301

By AL PERRY Reflector Staff Writer The city of Greenville received a check for \$57,301.54 yesterday. Representing a one cent per gallon share of the North Carolina seven-cent gasoline tax, the money was mailed out by the State Highway and Public Works Commission under provisions of the Powell Act, which provides that funds so distributed shall be used for construction and maintenance of city and town streets not in the state highway system. Elsewhere in Pitt County, yesterday mail also brought checks of varying sizes. According to Town Clerk C. M. Paylor, Farmville was the recipient of \$11,554.16. In Ayden, Clerk A. W. Sawyer said no definite plans had been made for the use of the \$10,079.43 received as Ayden's share of the Powell funds. Mayor Lloyd Whitchard of Grimesland, who also stated that no definite plans had been made, quoted the amount of that check as \$1,000. In making the announcement, Hughes said work on the project will begin "as soon as we can arrange with the Utilities Commission to use their trenching machine." In addition to the storm sewer pipe which will be installed, several catch basins will be installed as part of the project which is estimated to cost the city \$7,500. The storm sewer to be installed will be composed of 1,270 feet of 18 inch concrete pipe, and the remaining 300 feet of pipe will be composed of 12 inch and 15 inch pipe. Hughes said the pipe for the project is being ordered today. Other drainage projects are also under construction for the city, the city manager stated.

Planning Storm Sewer Project

It was announced today by Greenville's city manager James Hughes that 1,600 feet of storm sewer will be installed along White Street from Fourth Street to the river. In making the announcement, Hughes said work on the project will begin "as soon as we can arrange with the Utilities Commission to use their trenching machine." In addition to the storm sewer pipe which will be installed, several catch basins will be installed as part of the project which is estimated to cost the city \$7,500. The storm sewer to be installed will be composed of 1,270 feet of 18 inch concrete pipe, and the remaining 300 feet of pipe will be composed of 12 inch and 15 inch pipe. Hughes said the pipe for the project is being ordered today. Other drainage projects are also under construction for the city, the city manager stated.

Grunewald Gets Jail; Violated His Probation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald was sent to jail for 90 days today as a probation violator for registering with a woman in a New Jersey hotel under an assumed name. Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ordered the Washington mystery man to serve the 90 days for his New Jersey adventure. The sentence was imposed for contempt of Congress. Holtzoff ruled Grunewald committed a "serious" violation of the terms of his parole when he traveled to Newark, N. J., and Jersey City. Holtzoff said that Grunewald registered under an assumed name in Newark for "about two days and part of a third" in August. During the same month he went to Jersey City. VACATION NEAR END DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower will end his Colorado vacation Saturday and fly back to Washington "fairly early" in the morning. The White House announced today.

Fifth District Bar Association Endorses Parker

A resolution endorsing Judge John J. Parker for the seat on the United States Supreme Court left vacant by the death of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson was unanimously passed here last Saturday by the Fifth District Bar Association, it was announced yesterday. Similar messages from state officials and groups have been sent to the White House in an effort to urge President Eisenhower to appoint the North Carolina judge. Jack Edwards of Greenville, president of the District Bar Association, said yesterday that the resolution passed unanimously and "will be transmitted" to Washington in the immediate future.

Local Steeplejack Can Thank His Safety Belt

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A young Greenville, N. C., steeplejack hung precariously by a safety belt 120 feet in the air on a radio tower here late yesterday before rescuers reached him. Charles Williamson, 19, an employee of Briley's Ace High Tower Company, Greenville, was hanging by his safety belt upside down while hundreds of horrified spectators watched from below. Williamson was guiding a large section of steel framing down from the radio station WRNL tower which is being dismantled. A 30-foot wooden gin pole, used as a movable crane, and the steel pole broke. It dropped the steel section and pulled Williamson off the tower. The steel fell about 30 feet before the tower.

It was stopped by another cable, and Williamson was banged several times against the tower as it swung back and forth. The six-ton gin pole fell past Williamson as he dangled, missing him by inches. It smashed through concrete paving and three feet into the ground. Williamson suffered a broken leg and a head injury but managed to pull himself back to the tower while rescuers worked upward to reach him. Foreman Wade Briley said he could not explain how the gin pole broke. "It was held by six three-inch pieces of cable attached to the bottom and was strung up to six different sections of the tower," he said. The steel fell about 30 feet before the tower.

It was stopped by another cable, and Williamson was banged several times against the tower as it swung back and forth. The six-ton gin pole fell past Williamson as he dangled, missing him by inches. It smashed through concrete paving and three feet into the ground. Williamson suffered a broken leg and a head injury but managed to pull himself back to the tower while rescuers worked upward to reach him. Foreman Wade Briley said he could not explain how the gin pole broke. "It was held by six three-inch pieces of cable attached to the bottom and was strung up to six different sections of the tower," he said. The steel fell about 30 feet before the tower.

Tuesday's Tobacco Sales Climb To Above 60 Cents Per Pound

The 1953 Greenville tobacco market season completed its 18th day of sales here yesterday as both gross and producers sale averages climbed to above 60 cents per pound. Sales-Supervisor W. L. Whedbee, releasing official figures here early this morning, termed the unusually high price levels and averages "spectacular" and predicted that the market will "never see medium and common tobacco this high again." Yesterday's sales: Gross Sales—1,048,624 pounds for \$636,060.60; average \$60.85 per hundred. Producers Sales—894,263 pounds for \$605,516.23; average \$67.62 per hundred. Practical tops yesterday rose to \$70 per hundred from the previous mark of \$69, and many piles on warehouse floors here went for prices from 70 to 75 cents per pound. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,000,000 pounds will go on warehouse floors today. Average will go higher, due, not to higher price levels, but to better tobacco. Percentage of tops decreased slightly as better tobacco came into sales in increased quantity. More cutters and smoking leaf were bought. Price levels on all grades remained unusually high. Medium and common grades sold at just under prices brought by top grades. Market forecast for today indicates slightly over 1,

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.

J. T. Little Jr. left yesterday for Woodberry Forest, Va. to resume his studies.

Miss Cora Pauline Moore of Ayden left Tuesday for Fredericksburg, Va. to attend Mary Washington College.

Mrs. M. C. Cayton, Mrs. Amy Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cayton left Monday for Providence, R. I., where they will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joseph Grandchamp, and family.

Miss Agnes Markham left Sunday for Red Springs where she will attend Flora McDonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James are spending some time in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willingham.

Junior Department Has Party
GRIFTON—Members of the Junior department of the Christian Church were entertained on Friday night at the church by Mrs. Horace Quigley and Mrs. Ralph Dixon Jr. Games and contests and singing were enjoyed by the group who were Gloria and Barbara Baldwin, Sue and Ronnie Daniel, Dorothy, Jean and Jack Groat, Roxie and Frances Cole, Alice, Anne and Eddie Dixon, Betty Jo Gaskins, Gilbert Quigley, Billy Mahler, Winfred Fitzgerald and John Hancock.

Grimesland P.T.A.
The first P.T.A. meeting of Grimesland school will be held in the lunchroom tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. T. P. Fleming, president, will preside.

Hosts At Dinner
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. William Austin entertained on Saturday evening at their home on Queen Street at an informal dinner party for friends and neighbors. Throughout the home late summer flowers made pretty decorations. Covers were laid for six at a beautifully appointed table.

Evangelist Greene Guest Speaker
Evangelist Oliver B. Greene will be the guest speaker at the Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Greene was here in the Big Green Tent two years ago. His coming to Greenville Sunday will give many people an opportunity to hear and see him again. Visitors are always welcome.

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. Michael Kachmer, 1044 Rock Spring Drive, announce the birth of a son, Julius Brown Kachmer, on September 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Airman First Class and Mrs. Paul Harper Rasberry announce the birth of a son, Steven Ray, on September 10 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Rasberry is the former Miss Hazel Mitchell of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Rasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rasberry of Farmville Rte. 2, is stationed at Elision Air Force Base, Alaska, where he works in aircraft maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogle Vance Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Lucy Brown, on Tuesday, September 15, in Bowman Gray Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Vance is the former Miss Eleanor James of Greenville.

Entertains at Weiner Roast
GRIFTON—Mac Chauncey was host on Friday afternoon at a delightful party at his home on McRae Street for school friends and neighbors. Games and conversation preceded the roasting of weiners which was enjoyed on the back lawn. His guests included Donald Bennett, Tommy Sugg, Jimmie Rogers, Judy and Martha Hart, Wilma Patrick, Esther Hill Coward, Lind Chauncey and Gib Chauncey. Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, mother of Mac, assisted in the entertaining.

Third St. P.T.A.
Third Street School P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the school library.

Stanley Party
Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose will have a Stanley Party Thursday night, September 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. All members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

Home Mission Study Class
The women of Saint James and Jarvis Memorial Methodist Churches will hold their first Home Mission Study Class on Spanish Speaking Americans in the U.S.A. Monday, September 21 at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, 801 East Fifth Street. Classes for those who can attend in the daytime will be from 1 to 3 o'clock. Luncheon will be served complimentary. For the business women and young mothers an evening class will be held from 6-8 o'clock with supper served also. Those attending should be willing to come to three more class sessions held at the same hours on September 28 and October 19 and 26. Registrations for either class must be in by September 20.

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 Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Members of Woman's Club meet at club house for dinner.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

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

FRIDAY
4:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. J. Moye will entertain at a tea at Greenville Country Club to honor Mrs. Charles Moye.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis 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.

Warned Up

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday ranged up into the 90s yesterday and it registered 92 in the afternoon at the local U. S. Weather Station. Lowest temperature here last night was 60 degrees, and at 8 a. m. today it was 67. No rain. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 92 degrees. Lowest that night 66, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 73. Drizzling rain that day.

Italy Displays Fashions For Fall



ROMAN OVERCOAT . . . In satiny fleece, worn with dark plaid dress. From fall collection of Carosa, Rome.



CONTINENTAL LOOK . . . Eleanor Garnett showed this grey faille cocktail dress in Rome fall preview.



ITALIAN ACCENT . . . This blue velvet loose coat was designed by Fontana, of Rome, for recent showing.

Candidates Rise Up For YDC Offices

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH—Business is picking up in Young Democratic Club circles. A few days ago there seemed unusual lack of interest in the upcoming state convention, and a dearth of candidates for the State YDC offices. Now it looks like there will be plenty of organization politics, as well as more than expected interest in the regular nominating primaries and general election next year.

Whether State President Billy Harrison, with the aid of Democratic State Chairman Everett Jordan, can bring back from Chicago assurance of a nationally famed speaker, the convention scheduled at Raleigh, October 8, 9, 10, gives promise of being a success.

In the first place, it will provide a meeting time for the big shots in the regular party organization. Some two dozen of them, including Senators and Representatives in the Congress. State officials and prospective candidates for offices now held by these folks, have indicated purpose to attend.

More important as a drawing card for Young Democratic Club members, is the prospect of a real scrap for president and other offices in the organization. There are presently four actively campaigning for the presidency, two or three others tentatively interested, and prospect of still more.

The campaigners are Miss Edith March of Monroe, George Morrow of Forest City, Horace Komegay of Greensboro and Lamont Brown of Southern Pines. March was first in the race and has waged a vigorous campaign. So has Komegay. Morrow and Brown have strong local, but as yet not much statewide, active support.

Chances are that by convention time some of these candidates will have withdrawn or switched to other

New Teacher At Farmville School

FARMVILLE — Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville School, has announced that the school's enrollment during the first two weeks of the present session had surpassed all previous enrollments.

On the basis of this increased enrollment, the State Board of Education has allocated the school an additional teacher. Mrs. Sue McGee Pope, who taught here last year, has been employed and is assigned to the primary department in the elementary school. "The enrollment is such," Bundy said, "that a first and second combination is necessary and also that one of the primary rooms be moved back to the main building."

Enrollment in the Farmville High School now is 305 students. The principal pointed out today that the recent Pitt County Grand Jury gave the Farmville School a clean bill of health. He said the committee of jurors inspecting the school made favorable comments about the general cleanliness of the school, sanitation and condition of the building and grounds.

The Pitt County Board of Health recently gave the Farmville School lunch room a grade "A" and a 92 per cent grade.

OSTRACIZED
WANAKAH, N. Y. (UP) — Mrs. Daniel McCarragher said a white robin attempted to join other robins in trees near her home here but the flock refused to have anything to do with the bird and finally drove it off.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
The L. O. Gross Frame Shop will continue to do business at the same location . . .
Hours
Monday through Friday 3 to 6 P. M. Saturday 9 to 6 P. M.
The L. O. Gross Frame Shop
306 JARVIS STREET

Pitt County Unit Classroom Teachers Plan N.C.E.A. Meet

At her home in Ayden on September 14, which refused an atmosphere of beauty and cordiality, Mrs. Irma Worthington was hostess at a luncheon for members of the Pitt County unit of the Classroom Teachers Association. After an enjoyable repast the group, presided over by its president, Mrs. Worthington, delved into the work of planning for the Northeastern District N.C.E.A. meeting which will be held in the north dining room at ECC in Greenville on October 23.

Present in an advisory capacity were Mrs. Eula Greathouse of Rocky Mount, acting president of the Northeastern District Classroom Teachers Association, and Miss Mildred Manning of Bethel, past president of the district. Both rendered valuable assistance.

Others who attended the meeting were Miss Susie Dixon, Ayden, secretary; Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Bethel, vice president; Miss Helen Jones and Miss Clyde Stokes, Ayden; Mrs. Katharine Adams, Bethel; Mrs. Ruth Planagan, Winterville; Mrs. Louella Stancill, Factolus; Mrs. L. N. Dempsey, Arthur; Mrs. Irene W. Mayo, Falkland; and Miss Gladys Stokes, Chicod. Members unable to attend were: Mrs. Carl Beaman, Farmville; Mrs. Jean Satterwhite, Fountain; and Mrs. Pattie J. Fleming, Belvoir.

Home Makers Club Has First Fall Meet

ROBERSONVILLE — The first meeting since June of the Home Makers' Club was held Thursday, September 10 at the home of Mrs. N. C. Everett where red rose buds decorated the living room and library.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson read the minutes of June 25 for the secretary, Mrs. Robert Taylor who was absent. Many useful household hints were given in response to the roll call. After the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. gave the financial report she told of flowers sent to several patients in the hospital and of cards mailed to the sick at home.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Mack Wynne, the president turned the remainder of the evening over to the hostess. Everyone tried her skill at dropping spring clothes pins into a quart milk bottle. Mrs. Best Fleming and Mrs. William Hurst tied with five out of a possible seven. When they worked off the tie, Mrs. Hurst received a potted plant for her score of two. Mrs. Leland Coburn was given a flower container for naming the most North Carolina towns ending in ville. Mrs. Allen Osborn, the successful word-builder, was awarded a vase. Mrs. William H. Gray Sr. was the recipient of the guest prize and she carried home the guessing box.

Mrs. Everett served ice cream, delicious homemade layer cake and salted pecans to Mesdames Harvey Roberson, Henry Everett, Hattie Hardy, Nellie Taylor, William Hurst, J. C. Keel, Leland Coburn, Charlie Hurst, W. H. Gray Sr., Cartwright Taylor, Allen Osborn, Mack Wynne, Best Fleming, and Walter Swindell. The club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. on Thursday, September 24 at 8 o'clock. All the members are urged to be present.

Swimming Pool Open To Children

Charles D. DeShaw at East Carolina College announced today that the swimming pool in the gymnasium building will be open to children already holding tickets Saturday, September 19, and thereafter. The following hours are allotted to children of various ages:

9 to 9:40 a.m.—Children from 12 to 15 years old.
9:45 to 10:25 a.m.—Children from nine to 11 years old.
10:30 to 11:10 a.m.—Children from six to eight years old.
Swim suits are furnished by the college. Swimmers furnish towels and girl swimmers provide swim caps.

Amazing Fast Relief For Skin Sufferers!
Amazing DEX-O-FENE Ointment contains the new wonderful Drug Hexachlorophene, G-11 (used by many doctors to sterilize their hands before operating to prevent infection) plus Dichlorophene (G-4), giving fast symptomatic relief to the irritation and itching of ACNE ECZEMA, IMPETIGO, TETTER, DIAPER RASH, RINGWORM, ITCH, CUTS, non-poisonous INSECT BITES, ATHLETES FOOT, etc. DEX-O-FENE is a modern Antiseptic and Fungicide. Amazing effective, yet gentle enough for baby's skin. Stainless, Cooling-Soothing, combats Germ-Carrying odor. Regardless of what you have ever tried before, try amazing new DEX-O-FENE Ointment today, at your Druggist. It must completely satisfy you or money back. Remember there is nothing finer or faster than wonderful DEX-O-FENE Ointment.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 16, 1923

NEW YORK—A description purporting to show that the Communist party of America was founded amid dramatic secrecy atop a mountain in the Catskills 28 months ago, and has mushroomed over the United States and Canada, is contained in the fifth of a series of articles made public today by the United Mine Workers of America, charging a movement to bring America under the banner of the Moscow Communists.

Miss Frances Wheelbee entertained her bridge club last Thursday. Mrs. Penn Watson of South Carolina, making the top score, was presented an attractive Dorine. After several progressions a tempting salad course was served. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Cale Burgess of Raleigh enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

Mrs. Wade Is Hostess At Supper and Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Heber Wade was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home on the Greenville highway with guests for supper and three tables of bridge.

In the living room fall flowers were used as decorations with special emphasis on the mantle where white dahlias and miniature red zinnias with dusty miller combined to make a striking bouquet. As guests arrived at 7:15 they found their places at the card tables and a delicious fried chicken plate was added later as dessert spice cake. Mrs. Wade was assisted in serving by Mrs. Charles Lester Wade.

During the progressions Mrs. Clifton Jackson scored high for club members and Miss Hazel Patrick high among the visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. Paul Bradley. Others playing were Mrs. Albert

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2066

Greenville Service League Is Planning Fall Projects

The Greenville Service League held the first meeting of the Fall Monday morning at the Episcopal Parish House, with Mrs. Edgar Williford, the president presiding. After opening the meeting with a prayer, Mrs. Williford presented Dr. W. I. Wolterton, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who spoke briefly on Christian service.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, Placement chairman, announced that the fall term at the Coffee Shop would begin Thursday, September 17, and secured volunteers to work on this project. She also secured volunteers to work at the Thrift Shop, which will open Tuesday, October 6.

The Finance chairman, Mrs. George Lautares, reported that during the summer money had been turned over to the Hospital Bed Fund, which had been earned by the sale of coat hangers, the vending machines and subscriptions to Holland's magazine. She reminded the members of the bulb and shrubbery sale to be held at the Thrift Shop on Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18. Mrs. Lautares outlined the plans being made for the publication of a new cook book which would be printed before Christmas.

Mrs. M. P. Hoot, the Girl Scout chairman, reported that leaders were needed for two Brownie troops and asked that some League members respond to this very worthwhile call.

The Thrift Shop chairman, Mrs. Bob Thompson, announced that the Thrift Shop would have a clearance sale on Saturday, September 19, and that the shop would be open for business on October 6. She urged the members to bring good used clothing, adding that there was a great need for children's clothes.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund, reported that several donations and memorial gifts had been received during the summer and that six patients had been cared for.

Mrs. J. T. Little, Coffee Shop chairman, reported that the shop had run smoothly during the summer but that business had been slow. She reported that all old equipment had been paid for.

The Layette chairman reported that four layettes had been furnished to needy mothers and the Lending Chest had loaned wheelchairs to three people.

The Emergency Charity Fund had given food to two families and had furnished pajamas to a T.B. patient as well as food to two other T.B. patients.

WET GOODS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. June Dellinger Wilson sued Luther Wilson for divorce, claiming he frequently boasted that his liquor bill was larger than his grocery bill.

Tyson, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Milton Hart and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rate 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

Blount-Harvey's Showing Of . . .

New! FALL FABRICS

PATTERNS

- McCall
- Butterick
- Simplicity

Fine Vale Corduroy

17 New Beautiful FALL SHADES
Pre-Shrunk - 36 Inch

\$1.69 Yard

Twill Back Imported VELVETEEN

Fine Quality \$4.50 Value
Black and Colors

\$3.49 Yard

Novelty Rayon and Acetate Suitings

New for Fall
Priced At . . .

\$1.69 and \$1.98 Yard

ALL THE NEW WOOLENS

56 Inches Wide
Coatings - Suitings

Skirt Fabrics
Priced At . . .

\$2.49 TO \$7.95 Yard

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

TOPS
IN SATISFACTION

LOW IN COST . . .

A BANK AUTO LOAN HERE
Ask us for details before you buy your next car.

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

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Aaron Gray and son Fredrick of Williamston are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. William N. Gray Sr. Mr. Aaron Gray is in Korea.

Mrs. Nell Anderson is improving after a long illness.

Mr. Rodney Roberson attended the North Carolina Oil Jobbers' Association at Nags Head Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. From there he went to Virginia Beach to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bennett and son Danny of Wilmington were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roebuck.

Mrs. Robert K. Adkins and Miss Minnie Cochran went to Greenville Friday to see Mrs. Gurganus of Bethel, who is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ora Williams of Trenton spent several days with Mrs. J. C. Keel.

Over 250 people attended the Roebuck family reunion which was held Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roebuck of Fairfield and their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Pearce, and her daughter of Okeechobee, Fla. attended the Roebuck family reunion Sunday and several relatives in Robersonville for several days.

Paul Harris, SK3 of Curtis Bay, Md. spent his 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harris.

Billy Hurst of Norfolk visited his mother, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maec Roebuck and son Mack have returned to their home in Durham after a short visit with their respective parents.

Mrs. Jack Taylor, who was a patient at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, returned to Robersonville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leggett of New Bern spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott.

Mrs. A. S. Lee of Kinston was the guest of her son, Mr. Bob Lee, and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their little daughter Brooks accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shep Roebuck, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Mr. Russell Roebuck, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cowan and Diane of Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins and children, Gene and Eva Ann, went to Ocean View to the Britton family reunion. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. Dick Matthews, who underwent surgery at Martin General Hospital, Williamston, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield, Mrs. Pauline Craddock and Mrs. Jessie W.

Mobley spent Friday and Saturday in Norfolk.

Mrs. Robert Reid and her little daughter Krista of Richmond, Va. visited Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, from Monday until Friday.

Mrs. Irving Coburn and daughter Mrs. Carolyn Simpson spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Miss Annell Ayers, student nurse in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Eva Belle Ayers.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Miss Johnnie Sparks and Mr. Larry Williams were the dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sparks of Kinston Sunday.

Darrell Smith of Camp Lejeune spent a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Miss Nina Gray spent last week in Chapel Hill.

Saturday through Monday, Mrs. Clarence Taylor and her daughter, Miss Jeanine Taylor, had as their guests Miss Eunice Cook of Clinton, Mr. Clayton Taylor of Whiteville and Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker of Norlina.

Mrs. Carolyn Coburn Simpson and Mr. Glenn Whitehurst visited his brother, Roy Whitehurst, in Rocky Mount Friday and attended the Oxford Orphanage and Rocky Mount High School ball game.

Mrs. Myrtle Bunting returned to the Sherwood L. Roberson Co. Saturday after an absence of two weeks due to illness. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lough, and their son Tommy of Elkton, Va. returned home last week.

Pvt. C. L. Keel has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. after enjoying a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clifton Keel.

Miss Fatsy Roberson landed in Italy July 1. She visited Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, England and Paris. She sailed from Cannes and arrived in New York where she was met on September 2 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson.

Mrs. Ruth Aikens attended the 12-week summer school at East Carolina College. Her daughter Joyce stayed with her grandfather, Mr. J. D. Roberson, until after the summer term closed. Mrs. Aikens and her daughter have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberson of Baltimore, Md. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carson and children and Mrs. Dora Rawls of Richmond spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rawls.

On Thursday, Mrs. Grady Smith and Miss Lois Smith were guests of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Robert Hicks, and Dr. R. G. Hicks of

Potentate



Lester H. Gillikin of Goldsboro, illustrious potentate of Sudan Temple, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Pitt County Shrine Club to be held at Respos Brothers Barbecue Place Thursday night, September 17, at 7 o'clock. President George W. Smith will preside. All Shriners are invited to attend the meeting.

Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Perry Cotten Tyler of Gates returned to her home Sunday after a two-weeks visit with her son, Mr. John Tyler, and his family.

Mr. Bill Robinson was at Roanoke Rapids Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson returned Friday from a week's visit with their son and brother, Mr. Lester Bryant Edmondson, and his family in Albuquerque, N. M.

Don Manning of Camp Stoneman, California arrived in Robersonville September 9 to stay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Manning, until October 16. When he returns to the western state he will be sent overseas.

Mrs. Edgar Nelson spent last week with her brother, David Grimes Sr., and Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Joseph B. Goodwin spent Sunday with them and Mrs. Nelson accompanied her daughter to Newport News where they both live.

Miss Sarah Lee Smith, who was injured in an automobile wreck near Fayetteville on Saturday, September 5, is improving at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. T. C. Warren of Camp Rucker, Ala. arrived Tuesday morning to see Miss Smith and his sister, Miss Bettie Lou Warren, who suffered injuries in the same accident. Mr. Warren left Friday night for Alabama.

Sunday, a big dinner was given by Mrs. Chick Hardy and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst at the home of Mrs. Hardy in Greenville, honoring their mother, Mrs. Lester Scott, on her birthday. The guests included the members of the three families. The honoree received many useful gifts.

Librarian Plans Attend Session

Mrs. Beasie W. Scott, librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, will attend the American Heritage Discussion Group Conference in Winston-Salem September 17-19.

R. E. Dooley, national director of the American Heritage Project, Leonard Freedman of the American Library Association staff, and Gladys Johnson, director of the project in North Carolina, will conduct the conference. Plans will be made for forming groups in this state for the coming year. The planning committee for the Greenville group will meet next week to formulate tentative plans and set a date for the first meeting.

Persons desiring to join the group should leave their names at Sheppard Memorial Library. They will be notified when plans are completed. Registration will be limited to 30 persons.

Operations Are Regular Events

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Speaking of operations, as they often do in the Claude Crotty family, the Crotty daughters, Susan Ann, seven, and Claudia, six, have more operations to tell about than all their friends and relatives put together. Claudia has just passed her sixth birthday in Middletown Sanitarium recuperating from her eighteenth operation. Most of them have been operations in a series started when she was five days old to correct a rare defect. She was born with the bladder on the outside of the abdominal wall, complicated by the fact that it was an open sac. Doctors succeeded in providing a means of closing it and tucking it into a pocket created within the abdomen. That took seven operations.

The other was a tonsillectomy. With all that behind her, Claudia is entering school at the first grade. Susan Ann, at seven, can count one operation for each year of her life. Here have overcome an oral defect.

HASTE-WASTE
DETROIT, Mich. (UP) — Edward McGlinchey ran into a car while racing for a seat in a restaurant near the Chrysler plant. He suffered a bruised leg and was fined \$10 for interfering with traffic. But worst of all he lost out in the daily race over by 100 employees for a seat in the restaurant.



RELUCTANT:—Typical of anti-Communist prisoners of war who don't want to be repatriated is this Allied-held Chinese POW. On his sleeve is a patch which reads "Back to Taiwan or Die." He also wears a Chinese Nationalist flag on the bill of his cap. The Chinese prisoner was among many being transferred to a train at Inchon, Korea, for journey to the neutral zone. (AP Wirephoto)

Surviving Siamese Twin Observes Second Birthday

CHICAGO (UP) — Rodney Dee Brodie celebrated his second birthday today with ice cream, cake and a party, just as any other youngster would.

Hope was growing, doctors said, that he will be able to lead a normal life.

The only thing unusual about the party was that Rodney is a patient at the neuropsychiatric institute of the University of Illinois, where he has been since surgeons separated him from his less fortunate siamese twin.

Otherwise it was a typical birthday for a two-year-old. The guests were his playmates, the other children in his ward.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie, came up from their farm at Ferris, Ill., and brought their four other children along.

The party was planned by nurses and occupational therapists.

"But it's nothing special," a hospital spokesman said. "It's the same kind of party we have for other children on the ward. We try not to do any more for one than we do for another."

Rodney was born joined at the top of his skull to his brother, Roger Lee.

After exhaustive tests and a series of preliminary operations, surgeons last Dec. 17 separated the twins in an historic operation that took 12 hours and 40 minutes.

Roger, the weaker of the twins, subsequently died. But Rodney has grown stronger and today he scooted around the ward in a four-wheel walker.

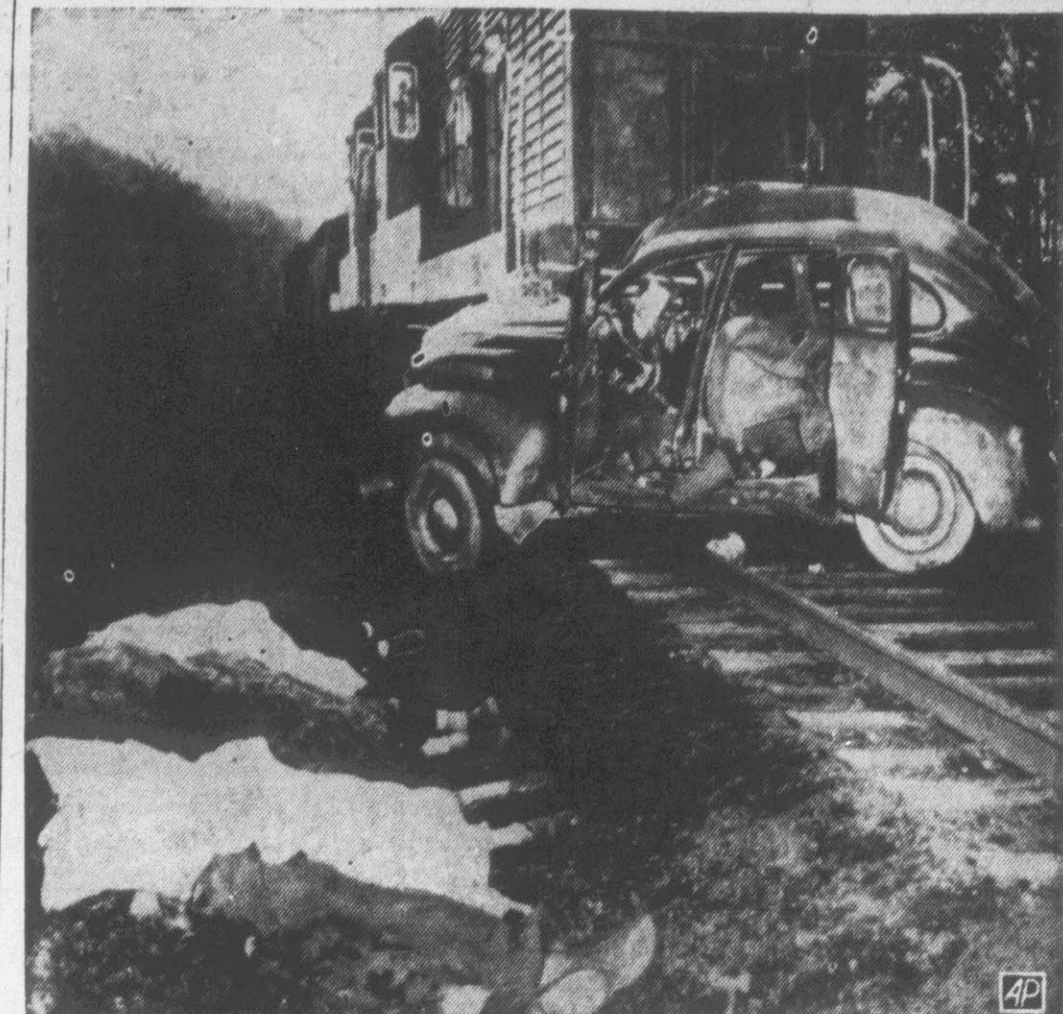
Doctors said Rodney now weighs 24 pounds and is 33 inches tall. His height is about normal, but the average weight for a two-year-old boy is about 30 pounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are in a position to give you fast and dependable repair service on guns, motors, locks, safes, keys, bicycles, reels, rods, lawn mowers and scooters. Two skilled repairmen to serve you—

• J. H. White • Tommy Dickinson

— At —
WILLIAMS SPORT SHOP
206 E. Fifth Street



SIX DIE IN COLLISION:—The collision of an auto and a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train killed all six occupants of the car at Mahaffee, Pa. Bodies of the victims, partially covered, are at left. Killed were Calvin Small, 28; his wife, Betty, 28; their two children, Minnie Regina, 6, and John, 1-2; and two brothers of Mrs. Small, Philip Stump, 19, and John Stump, 15, both of nearby Westover. (AP Wirephoto)

Religious Editor Reviews Cold War Role Of Press

AYDEN — Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, editor in chief of the Free-Will Baptist Press, Inc., told the Ayden Rotarians last Friday night that of 1,800 newspapers printed in the United States not many of them are religious publications.

Speaking on the topic, "Some Hot Facts About the Cold War," the editor said the cold war is a war between ideals and ideas. Communism represents the idea of dictatorship, a democracy declares that peoples' opinions are supreme, and the prize of each is the hearts and minds of the people of the world. Bombs, guns and other material are used to give physical protection and to scare, but physical force can never win a war where philosophies and ideals cannot be changed.

"The printing press is the first weapon in the war between ideals," the speaker said, "for it can help or hinder mankind. It can bless the unborn or it can thrust burdens upon it."

"Of the approximately 6,500 magazines with a circulation of over 300 million, less than 3 per cent are religious magazines," Dr. Cherry asserted. "And of the 7,000 new books printed last year about 5 per cent are nominally Christian."

Dr. Cherry pointed out that 600 years in America, the first book able type and his first printing was the Bible, and only religious material was printed for about 200 years. In America, the first book printed was the Book of Psalms in the Old Testament. "We need literature that promotes ideals, the American way of life and a positive literature," the speaker challenged.

The editor then turned to what contribution the Free Will Baptist press is making in that direction. "We print 14 periodicals with a circulation of over 150,000 among our denominational 400,000 communicants who reside in 46 states, using four carloads of paper annually," the speaker said. The shop also prints books, pamphlets and other items for local churches. The Mission Herald, official organ of the Episcopal Church, and also the Youth Spotlight, edited by Rev. J.E. Wooten, are two other religious publications printed there. Literature also is prepared and printed there for the United American Negro Free Will Baptist Church.

Larry Davis won the "on time prize; the 'fellowship prize' went to Warren Kinlaw. Visiting Rotarians were Alton Johnson and Jim Butler from Greenville and Harry Heighon.

Notice of a club assembly at 5 p.m. next Friday was given. Disasters of Kinston will make his official visit to the Ayden Rotary Club next week.

Advices Vets To Submit Program To VA Early

War veterans commencing "on the job" or "apprentice training" under the Korean GI Bill may avoid delay in receiving their checks.

E. C. Elliott, officer in charge of the Veterans Administration office in New Bern, advised that veterans promptly submit, along with their enrollment certificate, a copy of their training program and a properly signed training or apprenticeship agreement. Submission of these items is required before VA can authorize allowance payments.

Regular monthly reports after completion of each calendar month of training also are required before issuance of training allowance checks may be made.

WELL GROOMED
BOSTON (UP) — Some \$600 combs are sold yearly through dispensing machines at Logan Airport.

The sea oter has been rigidly protected by international agreement since 1910.

Canine Acts As Fire-Preventer

EMPIRE, Ore. (AP)—Rusty, a cocker spaniel owned by Warren Murphy of Empire is a dog-gone good substitute for a fire prevention crew.

You can't drop a lighted cigarette or cigar and walk away when Rusty is around. Murphy has trained the dog to combat such carelessness, and he does it effectively if sometimes perilously.

The dog will immediately pounce on the stub and bat it with its forepaws. If that doesn't extinguish the stub, Rusty then rolls on it, picks it up in his mouth and, after proper saliva treatment, spits it out.

Mount Vernon

Blended Whiskey 66.5 Proof— 67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits National Distillers Products Corp. New York, N. Y.

\$2.00 PINT \$3.20 4/5 QUART

Tough Jobs...

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

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 POINTS
Greenville, N. C.

she wears soft-shells on the shore...

OLDMAINE Trotters
HANDSEWN VAMP ORIGINALS

SOFT SHELLS

\$9.95

Neatest feet on shore walk in Oldmaine Trotters. Why? Classic excellence of styling. Perfection of detail. Lover-hugging fit. Heart o' the hide leathers. The Arch Triumphant that kisses your foot at the crucial spot. You feel like you could walk the shores in them forever.

"Thoroughbreds through and through!"

Duddy

Buy it NOW and SAVE!

Regular \$29.95
AUTOMATIC BLOWER
\$4.95

for a limited time only with any gas or oil Magic Chef blower model

\$25.00

BUY NOW-SAVE

Magic Chef

Early Bird Heater Sale

AUTOMATIC COMFORT!

No switches to turn. Temperature controlled blower keeps home and family cozy on coldest days.

Magic Chef
Oil or Gas Heaters priced from—
\$89.95 Up

ASK ABOUT COLOR HARMONY PANELS

America's most beautiful heater— is also your best heating buy! Only Magic Chef gives you 3-way heat flow with more heat at the floor level.

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.

Sundial Shoes

first in fit... with extra wear!

Simple, smart... two-strap Sundial sandal for girls. Long on fashion and good looks.

Your child has only one pair of feet. That's why it's so important you choose the proper shoes for your boy or girl.

A perfect fit means happy feet today, tomorrow, throughout life. We're well qualified to fit children's shoes. And we feel we have the best children's shoes to work with—Sundials. They're made by the world's largest shoe manufacturer, so Sundials have to be top quality.

See us today. Start your child off on the right shoe... Sundials... at the right price.

We feature Sundial Shoes Advertised in **LIFE**

Savings priced, too!
\$3.98 to \$6.99
(According to size)

All-time favorite... patent leather pump.

Rugged, full-welt oxford for active boys.

Sundial Shoes for boys and girls

first in fit with extra wear!

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
AT FIVE POINTS

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, September 16, 1953

Swords Of Democles

Business Today

Cobalt Output Rises

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States will jump from one of the smallest to the second largest producers of cobalt in the next few years.

In doing so, it will increase world output of this vital material one-third from 22,000,000 to 29,000,000 pounds.

The blue-tinted silvery-white metal is a vital defense material and essential in the production of high temperature alloys for jet engines, gas turbines, turbo-superchargers and gun barrel linings. It is combined with aluminum and nickel to make high-quality permanent magnets required in radar, sonar, guided missile and signal equipment.

Cobalt is also widely used in civilian products. The same permanent magnets used in military electronics are used in television and radio sets. It also goes into steel for high-speed machine tools and is important as a binder for tungsten and carbides.

Cobalt salts and driers speed the drying of paints, enamels, lacquers, varnishes, printing inks and glazes. It is also important in surgical bone staps and dental bridges and is used in a variety of pigments and in heating elements and welding rods.

In certain areas—Michigan, Wisconsin and Florida, in the United States, and in Australia and New Zealand—it is essential in cattle food and in enriching cattle pasture. In cobalt-deficient areas, grazing animals suffer anemia and malnutrition.

America consumed 10,786,713 pounds of cobalt last year, almost half of the free-world output of 22,046,000 pounds. Nearly all of this was imported since we produced only 5 per cent of the free world's output. The only domestic producer now is Bethlehem Steel Co. It mines cobalt as a byproduct from an iron ore mine at Cornwall, Penna.

The Belgian Congo supplies two-thirds of all the free world's cobalt. Northern Rhodesia and French Morocco turn out about 10 per cent each, while Canada produces about the same amount as the U.S.

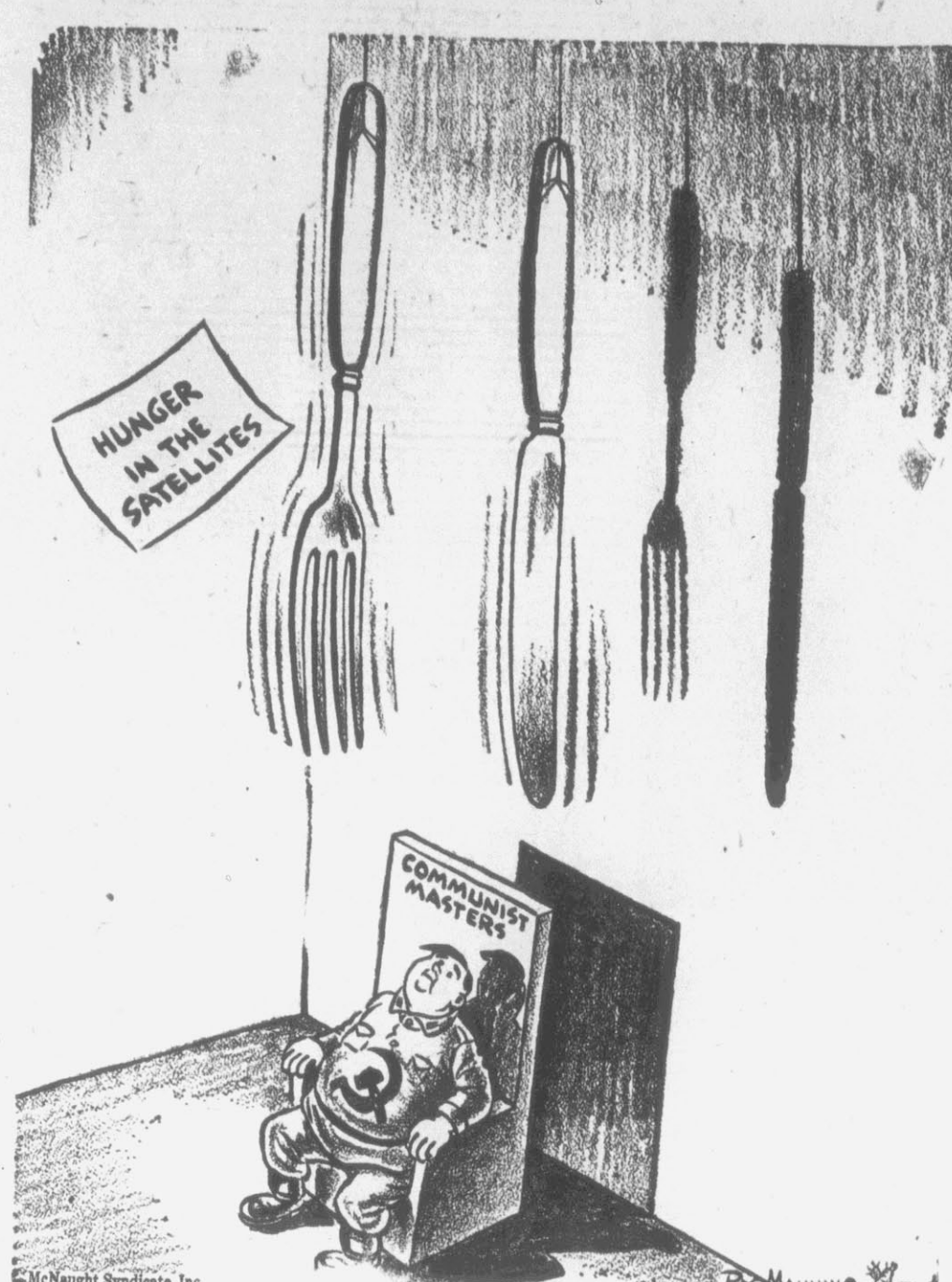
Three new domestic projects now under development, however, will add about 7,000,000 pounds a year annually to our production, bringing it close to the rate of consumption and making us second to the Belgian Congo.

National Lead Co.'s operations near Fredericktown, Mo., will begin delivery over a five-year period of 6,000,000 pounds of cobalt. The Calera Mining Co., with a 3,300,000-pound capacity refinery, will start production in January at its Blackbird mine near Salmon, Idaho. Freeport Sulphur Co., a major sulphur producer, is in the pilot-plant stage of its new Cuban nickel-cobalt deposit and plans for initial cobalt output of 3,000,000 pounds annually.

LIVE DANGEROUSLY—AND INSURANCE COSTS MORE

Slot-machine operators have difficulty in getting life insurance, except at premium rates. The Institute of Life Insurance, in a report showing that few occupations are now a bar to insurance, points out that persons coming into contact with shady characters, even in the operation of a legal business, are rejected by many insurance firms.

Other occupations that bar insurance by many companies include test pilots; acrobats in barnstorming shows; auto, motorcycle and speedboat racers; nitroglycerine truckers; certain workers in explosive manufacturing; blasters in oil fields; caisson workers; divers; steeple-jacks; building wreckers; metal miners; radium sprayers and military pilots. In all, the institute points out, they consist of less than one per cent of all workers.



A Proposal Deserving Consideration

The feasibility of widening two of Greenville's most heavily traveled streets as proposed by the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce deserves study and consideration by the city's governing board.

Since both are under the maintenance of the state highway division as part of state highways through Greenville, the Chamber of Commerce directors asked the City Council to request the State Highway and Public Works Commission to under-

take the chore.

Such action would recommend the widening of Greene Street from the river bridge to Dickinson Avenue; and widening Dickinson Avenue from the Greene Street intersection to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Certainly these streets are congested now with the heavy traffic. Not only through the fall season, but throughout the year, these two thoroughfares carry a great amount of traffic. If they can be widened, it would alleviate a portion of the traffic problem which Greenville now has.

If the City Council does undertake to present the matter to the highway commission — and we think it should — it should have little trouble in impressing upon the highway authorities the need for widening the streets, not only for the benefit of the citizens of Greenville, but also for the benefit of those who travel the public highways.

The Reflector hopes the City Council will carefully consider the proposal made by the Chamber of Commerce directors and follow through with the project by impressing its importance upon highway officials.

Taxpayers Want Their Dollar Value In RFC Sale

The taxpayers of the United States are about to witness the world's greatest "rummage sale" composed of various and sundry properties and securities purchased by their tax dollars.

Over a period of more than 20 years now, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of the federal government has been pumping millions into private industry and other ventures in the form of RFC loans. Now under the direction of Congress, the RFC is going out of business and must dispose of its holdings by converting them into cash.

Work is already underway on the sale of the first 9 million dollars worth of more than \$700,000,000 in notes, mortgages, stocks, bonds, houses and factories held by the RFC.

The holdings are to be disposed of by the process of sealed bids with the RFC reserving the right to reject any or all bids before letting properties go to highest bidders.

In making the disposition of properties held by the RFC, officials should keep in mind that it is the taxpayer's property which is being liquidated, and that the taxpayers of the nation are expecting to get the maximum cash return from the liquidation.

Just because the liquidation of RFC holdings may be taking the appearance of a gigantic rummage sale, it should not look like a giant government give-away program when the proceeds from the sale are finally counted.

Helms' Move Of No Political Significance

Now that Jesse Helms has resigned as administrative assistant to Senator Alton Lennon of North Carolina, speculation has arisen around the state that Helms is leaving the junior Senator to avoid being on a losing political team come next May.

A more realistic evaluation of the situation, however, is that Helms is giving up one good political job for another not-so-political job with perhaps better security and a better future.

After the death of Senator Willis Smith, Helms announced that he would help Senator Lennon in any way possible so long as the new Senator needed it. But even Helms has expressed the opinion that what the junior Senator needs is a man from the west rather than the east for his administrative assistant and a man who knows North Carolina politics well.

Thus the resignation of Helms to take another job should not be surprising to the people of North Carolina. We see little significance in the move by Helms except that it can make some political propaganda from former Governor Scott or anyone else who seeks the position Lennon now holds by virtue of Governor Umstead's appointment.

In an overall appraisal, it is our opinion that Helms' resignation carries with it little if any political significance. It is a move which is customary under such circumstances, and a move which has been expected since the death of Senator Smith.

Somebody Told Me On Saturday, Boys Run Team

Last night I was talking to Coach Jack Boone of the East Carolina Pirates before recording with him my weekly radio program (Thursday, 7:00 p.m.) and accused him of trying to raise his own football team. The Boones recently hailed the arrival of their third boy.

"Got anything against the female sex?" I asked Jack.

"Not at all. We would still like to have a little girl."

Jack was a little hoarse last night from recent drills with his team. After seeing him in action yesterday afternoon, it's easy to understand. Jack not only shouts corrections, but many complimentary remarks, praising the boys when they run a play to his satisfaction. On one occasion he said after making a correction, "That's OK. I'm glad it happened now instead of during the game Saturday night."

Last football season in a column I told Jack's philosophy in running a football team. But it's

so inspiring that it should be repeated. Jack says, "We feel that we should impart our information to the boys Monday through Friday, and let them run the team Saturday during the game. After all, they're out there playing and can sense the situation better than we can on the bench. What we want on the field is 11 thinking boys, handling each situation as it arises."

At Carolina I watched Carl Snavey coach from the sidelines for four seasons. In fact, it seems that most coaches do. But look at the results Boone gets by letting his boys run the team. Last year East Carolina received a bowl invitation for the first time in the history of the school.

Boone played in pro football with the team that is now the Los Angeles Rams, but at the time was the Cleveland Rams. His observation about the pros is interesting. "When I went to college (he was little All-America at Elon in 1941) I thought it was a big

step from high school ball. After four years of college ball I thought perhaps I had an idea of what football was. But then when I went to the pros I found it to be even a bigger jump than it was from high school to college."

Jack says most pro players are fine boys, just working for a living in order to better themselves.

At this point Jack doesn't have much information on the Wilson Teachers of Washington, but he's looking for a good game Saturday night. After he reviewed the schedule I told him, "I think there's no question about the fact that the games will be interesting; our problem is going to be finding a seat." There's no question that the stadium will be packed for most games. Pirates Club membership are still available at the Athletic Office on 10th Street, which gives you seat priority.

And I thank you,
JACK EDWARDS

Variations On Starting A Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you start the day?

Each day is handed to us with a fresh cellophane wrapper around it, and you have to tear open the wrapper to get at the new 24-hour candy bar it encloses.

Have you ever noticed at the beginning of some days how you have to make up your mind whether the cellophane is getting stronger — or you are getting weaker? But somehow the package of the day is harder to rip open?

There are so many of us who don't like to let go of today at midnight, just when we get to know it as a friend, and therefore are reluctant to greet tomorrow because it is a fresh stranger, and we have a lazy-like wish not to have to start life all over again.

We all have this problem together—soldiers, salesmen, housewives, business executives, scientists and dreamers. By the time most days have ended we have solved them somehow, and we would like to postpone for a pause the impossible solution of tomorrow.

There should be a day between each day, a longer magical night anyway in which to postpone the rushing dawn while a fellow utilizes the night to realize what he learned in the sunlight he has just been through.

We are bossed in our minds too much by the old, uneasy copybook cliché, "What you are to be you are now becoming."

Any way you look at this phrase it is rather depressing. It raises a dismal prospect of a seedy, disgruntled, bald-headed future. Yes, a future in which you face old age with paunch thrust bravely forward, one chin up, one chin down — and one chin saved to meet any other directional emergency. It is rather flabby vista.

They say (The people who write books on how to live life better) that it is childish to hate to go to sleep and hate to wake up. But

for the average person it is such a normal thing: What's wrong with going to bed laughing and waking up with a yawn? Could anything be more normal?

When you have finally teased open the wrapper of one day, finally got the nourishment inside, is there a law that requires you to arise early to attack the fresh cellophane wrapper around tomorrow? Perhaps you aren't hungry yet.

The way I like to look at a day is gradually, half an eye at a time. Some people like to leap up and take a brisk cold shower and think of all the golden deeds they are going to accomplish before the day burns out to black.

But so many mornings we awake to meet the same old dragons we never can altogether quell. Such as the crabgrass on our face, we shaved by the peevish dawn's early night. Overnight it has sprung up again.

And there are other daily problems. But who can blame one who on some days would rather lie there and wait a while and see if maybe he couldn't grow a dandelion upon his chin, watch it turn into a white puff and blow the seeds of dream around the room?

It may never happen, but it is a wonderful way to start a day. You never know at dawn what will flourish by nightfall. To me the best moments of all are those in which you cheat duty between the time the alarm clock rings and the time you finally reach out a shuddering warm toe and brace it against the cold floor of responsibility.

Emily Dickinson said it best when she wrote in the last century: "A day. A day. Help, help: Another day!"

It is probably the most honest line in the English language. Every one has felt that way, one time or another, and then got up and felt grateful for the sun.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS (Henderson Dispatch)

North Carolina's four outdoor dramas have just ended another very successful season, with attendance equalling or exceeding that of previous years. There are four of them, "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, and oldest of all; "Unto These Hills" at the Cherokee Indian Reservation in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area; "Horn in the West" at Boone, and "Thunderland" in Asheville.

Combined paid attendance at the four pageants the past season was 255,107, exceeding the quarter million mark for the second successive year. "The Lost Colony" attracted 52,150 persons for an increase of 5,884 over

1952. That drama has operated every summer since 1937 with the exception of the World War II blackout years. Its popularity not only is not on the wane but actually is increasing, despite its record run, longest in the nation's history.

The Cherokee pageant is the biggest favorite as judged by attendance, having counted 137,750 paying customers in its fourth season the past summer. It was rained out one night, only time in its four years of operations. Boone's "Horn in the West" played to 43,384 persons, and Asheville's "Thunderland" attracted 21,823.

With such success as has greeted these historical pageants, it is no wonder that they are

planning to continue next summer, and with probably the largest attendance yet, barring some emergency that may interfere with vacation travel.

Nowhere else in America is there so much wholesome, beneficial drama entertainment as in these four summer attractions in North Carolina. Undoubtedly they are a strong factor in pulling tourists to the State, and will be repeated so long as their popularity continues. Soaring to new heights in attendance, they may be termed a success from every standpoint, and are a powerful factor in teaching the history of North Carolina and this section. They are abundantly worth all the effort and attention they have received.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHERE DO THEY STAND?

There is a church in London the tower of which was built about seventy-five years ago, and within which were placed the works of a great clock. The architect objected to having a clock in the belfry because the face of the clock would, in his opinion, damage certain architectural proportions. So it was decided that the clock would have no face but that the works would be installed and the chimes also, that they might sound the quarter hours and the hour.

All through the years the clock has chimed, but there has been no face to the clock, no hands by which passers-by could tell the time—only by the chimes.

This seems a most incomplete and unsatisfactory arrangement. Every fifteen minutes people are informed as to the time of day, but there is no other way of telling if they do not happen to be listening when the chimes sound or the hour strikes.

There are many lives which operate just this way. Certain people are good at heart but they don't stand for anything positive or definite. Maybe if you are around long enough, you will get to know where they stand on most issues, but between times you don't know. They are like the clock which has inner works and chimes but no face—no hands which tell the passers-by the exact time of day.

Around Capitol Square

SHEFFIELD — The case of Ronnie Sheffield, deposed superintendent of the woman's unit of the State prison system, may be considered "closed" by Highway Chairman A.H. Graham, as he stated last week. It is not necessarily closed so far as Governor Umstead is concerned, but he does not propose to keep it open or reopen it on his own motion.

There are a good many people throughout the State who insist upon making it the basis for a crusade.

CHANNELS — In response to a telegram from Miss Sheffield asking that he accord her the opportunity to bring some of her friends to a hearing on the matter, Governor Umstead replied that he would concern himself with it only after she had gone through proper channels in the prison division and the highway commission. He wrote that such matters are handled by heads of the affected departments, and added "If, after you have conferred with them, you then wish to confer with me, I shall be glad to see you." He noted further that Chairman Graham had advised him that he had no request for a hearing since the discharge order of July 21, and W.F. Bailey, director of prisons, also advised he had no request for a conference since he replaced Walter Anderson as director of prisons.

"SHUFFLES" — The whole matter involving the prison upheaval would seem to justify the old English pronunciation. The community hear the border of Moore and Randolph counties from which Miss Sheffield came was one time identified by bar

Door Is Not Completely Closed In Sheffield Case

family name as a relic of her English ancestry. It was the Sheffield community, but the old English and the local pronunciation was "Shuffles." There has been a lot of shuffling in the present situation. Governor Umstead may get caught in the shuffle but he has indicated he does not expect to volunteer for premature participation. Walter Anderson got shuffled out, and Chairman Graham says the shuffle is over.

HELMS — Resignation of Jesse Helms as administrative assistant to Senator Alton Lennon came as a surprise, only because of its timing. Helms is to take over the post of executive secretary of the State bankers association early in October. The change involved no friction between Helms and his boss-senator. Senator Lennon had asked him to stay on the job and Helms had agreed to stay on temporary basis. The somewhat precipitate announcement was made because the bankers wanted to get the pressure off them by applicants for the job being vacated by Dr. Joe Wolfe.

CARRY-OVER — It is conceded that every official, certainly in the rank of governor or senator, should select his confidential aides to fit his own peculiar needs. When William Umstead was appointed to the Senate he retained most of the staff which Senator Bailey had assembled. When J.M. Broughton was appointed, he kept most of the staff. When Frank Graham was appointed upon Broughton's death, he kept most of the staff. Senator Willis Smith also chose his own staff, which appointed Senator

Lennon "inherited." It is not to the discredit of anybody but is inherent in human nature that the requirements of each of the Senators for aides to fit into their personal schemes, to complement and supplement their own traits, should be different. Helms and Helms recognized this fact and faced it without rancor or ill-feeling.

SUCCESSOR — The task of finding a replacement for Helms adds to Senator Lennon's strain as the primary campaign approaches. There will be numerous recommendations and a number of applicants. That is the one thing that the Senator must do for himself. It is vastly different from other patronage appointments where such things as party loyalty, recommendation of local party leaders and back-home prestige should be considered. Although the salary of the assistant is paid out of tax money, in all essential features it is a personal matter for the Senator.

CLINIC — More than 100 news and feature writers for North Carolina newspapers held a clinic at Chapel Hill last Saturday.

The office dictionary, which incidentally is not very big but has a lot of words spelled and defined differently from the common usage, gives this definition of a clinic: "A medical lecture at the bedside or in the presence of patients." The Chapel Hill affair fits that definition to the crossed T and dotted I. There were a few publishers and a few editors and a few advertising folks there, but they were the folks who also do the actual writing for their newspapers. It was the news room gang rather than the editorial

ivory tower or the plush carpeted managerial quarters personnel.

EMPHASIS — There was some discussion of what stories ought to be played and which played down. There was some attention to libel laws. The wisdom and legality of secret executive sessions public bodies was debated around for while. Primary emphasis was on how to get the news, and how to write the stories so they would be readable and informative. There

are other clinics for business managers and editors. This one was for the men and women, boys and girls, who work the streets and offices and write the news stories. One of their problems is how to get their stories by the "desk," just as one of the problems when the managing editors have their clinic is how to get the reporters to turn in printable copy.

National Whirligig

ISSUES IN NEW STUDY FOR SURVIVAL

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Russia's acknowledged possession of the H-bomb secret and an atomic stockpile has confronted Pentagon and scientific experts with many novel and searching problems in their current reevaluation of defense policies and program. The review by the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff was ordered by President Eisenhower as a result of the controversy over reduction of Air Force strength.

The current debate does not involve merely the quantity or kind of weapons required to insure defeat of Russian arms, if hostilities should develop. It goes to the heart of our military and foreign strategy in the widening conflict with Moscow for world peace or domination.

It revolves around such grave alternatives as withdrawal behind domestic walls of maximum impregnability, which would mean partial abandonment of our Allies, or continuation of the "containment" principle.

In a sense, although this may be deliberate dramatic oversimplification, we face almost the same difficulties that bewildered medieval monarchs when the introduction of the English crossbow outmoded sluggish knights in armor.

MEANS A DRASTIC SHIFT—Although these discussions are exploratory rather than dogmatic, one Pentagon faction argues that Russia's new striking power requires the U.S. to concentrate on domestic defense and vigilance in order to guarantee continental survival and eventual counterattacks like those in World Wars I and II.

It would mean a drastic shift from conventional arms and strategy so as to permit us to build an unassailable moat around our borders. To use a trite but precise phrase, it would amount to the transformation of the United States into a self-sufficient Gibraltar.

This bulwark would consist of a complete warning, radar network, off-shore and around the borders. Beehive strongholds of jet planes, rockets, guided missiles and other drawing-board devices would be thrown around every draft city and industrial center

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c

(BY MAIL)
(Payable in Advance)

Three Months \$ 3.80

Six Months \$ 6.80

One Year \$11.80

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Camera News



harbor tugboats at dusk. There's a still life, a close-up of a weathered lantern on an old barn. The final two are exercises in color for decorative purposes by Jeannette Klute, whose manipulation of the color process while doing research work for Eastman Kodak is called "Derivations."

If Evans' hunch is right and his selection of what the public likes is correct, photography will benefit, and a new source of income for many photographers will have started.

Free 'Floorshow' For Tourists In Rita's Troubles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—The tourists who mill around the luxurious Sands Hotel for dice and swimming get a free "floor show" that isn't on the menu.

The cast includes glamorous Rita Hayworth's daughter Rebecca, 8, by ex-husband Orson Wells; daughter Yasmin, 3, by ex-husband Aly Khan; a detective hired by the hotel to guard the children after Rita received letters threatening Yasmin's death; a uniformed hotel guard as extra protection, and a nurse.

They often are joined by crooner Dick Haymes, Rita's fourth husband-to-be, who's in dutch with the Immigration authorities and ex-wife Joanne Dru, and an FBI agent who talked to Rita yesterday about the letters.

Dick and Rita are vacationing here while he awaits his six-weeks' divorce from wife Nora so they can get married.

Occasionally some lawyer connected with one of these various problems wanders into the scene. The whole entourage is on view by the pool and in the hotel dining rooms every day.

"I'm expecting suspension from my studio any hour," said Rita. "But we're going ahead with plans to stay here and marry. We feel the wedding will be worth all this."

The little girls, on their first day here yesterday got up at 10:30 and breakfasted in the hotel dining room with their nurse and the two guards passing the orange juice. They quickly started trading looks and toast with other small fry who didn't know who mama was.

They watched the chorus girls rehearse all morning and then napped while Rita and Dick ate breakfast in her suite.

After lunch everybody appeared at the pool, including the private eye and the hotel guard. Whenever Yasmin lost sight of the guard silver-haired Jack Bueckling, she inquired, "where's that man?"

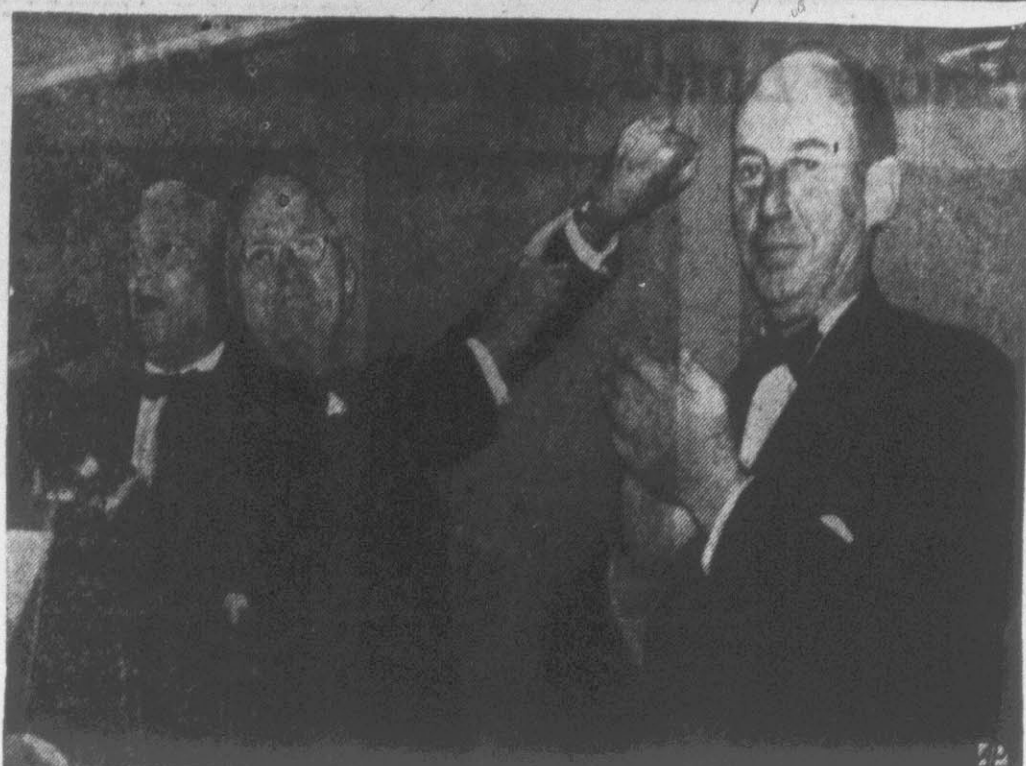
The vivacious child, would then run over to give him a hug.

After splashing in the water, the girls played hopscotch. The guards did not swim.

The children wore blue bathing suits. Mama stopped traffic in a form-fitting brown-and-white suit and floppy hat to keep freckles away.

Tomorrow the entourage will go by car to nearby Lake Mead for a boat ride.

"Rita is relaxed and happy now that the children are here," Sands Hotel chief Jack Entwatter said.



OKAY GANG! LET'S GET GOING.—Ex-president Harry Truman (center) points to his watch as he asks crowd at the Democratic dinner in Chicago to hold up applause because broadcast time is near. Guy Gillette (left) of Iowa, the toastmaster, introduces Truman while Adlai Stevenson (right) applauds. (AP Wirephoto)

Wife And Children Of Missing British Diplomat 'Disappear'

LONDON (UP)—The wife and children of missing British diplomat Donald P. MacLean have disappeared in Switzerland, the foreign office announced today and reports from Geneva expressed fear that they may have been kidnapped behind the Iron Curtain.

MacLean and Guy Burgess, high-ranking employees of the British Foreign Office with access to important Western diplomatic secrets, disappeared 28 months ago on a sudden trip to the continent.

Since then there have been various reports that they had crossed the Iron Curtain and went over to the Communist side. But these reports have never been confirmed and nothing official has been disclosed on this fate.

MacLean's wife left Britain for Switzerland with the approval of the foreign office on the grounds that she wanted privacy for herself and her children, one of them born since her husband's disappearance.

Police investigated the possibility that Mrs. MacLean and her children might have been kidnapped.

MacLean's brother, Alan, a former foreign office employee who now works for a firm of London publishers, said the family had no idea where his sister-in-law might have gone.

"She used to keep in touch with us by writing and we don't believe she'd have made arrangements to live anywhere else without informing us," Alan said in London. His mother confirmed the statement.

The British consul — general in Geneva said he reported the facts to the foreign office and the case was out of his hands.

In London, the foreign office promised a statement today on the latest development in the case of the missing diplomat.

On the evening of May 25, 1951, MacLean, then 38, and Burgess, then 40, said good-bye to Mrs. MacLean at their home in Tatefield, England, and said they were driving to London "for a day."

Instead, they drove to Southampton where they boarded a channel steamer. At St. Malo, France, they walked down the gangplank and disappeared.

For months reports said they had been seen in various places in Western Europe and several Eastern European capitals.

Lennon Losing His Assistant

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—Sen. Alton A. Lennon said he "regrets" losing Jesse Helms, his \$10,000 a year administrative assistant, who is resigning.

"I don't know how I'll get along without him," Lennon said. Helms announced yesterday he is resigning Oct. 15 to become executive secretary of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Capitol speculation indicated that State Rep. Richard Manney of Cherokee County may be in line for the post with Lennon.

Judge Accepted Longer Sentence

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—When Joe Bryant pleaded guilty to stealing a watch Judge Joseph R. Moss asked Bryant what he thought his sentence should be. "Sixty days," Bryant said. "I was going to give you 30, but if you say 60 days, then 60 it is."

EXPENSIVE MEAL WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—A disturbance that police said was caused when Anthony Paukalis refused to pay a restaurant check brought him a \$65 fine. The check was for 65 cents.

By IRVING DESOFF

AP Newsfeatures.

For some years now I've known Ed and Barbara Evans as a likeable young couple steeped in photography, whose home was more workshop than living quarters. In time, Ed's home-grown specialty and perfection in making his own color prints developed into a career. It turned his garage and basement into a color laboratory now employing ten people and producing the finest dye transfer and earbro color prints for national magazines and New York's top advertising agencies and commercial photo studios.

Some months ago we sat in his living room and admired the pictures on the wall — an original water color, a lithograph, an oil, a Japanese silk screen painting and one of his own color prints. Hanging elsewhere were other framed color photographs taken by other photographers. They made attractive decorations and soon Ed Evans was launched on a favorite topic.

"Photography," he said, "is an assemblage of artistic merit as painting, lithography or sculpture. A camera is a tool just as much as a brush or crayon or chisel. An original photograph has a place in the home for appreciation and decoration just as the products of the right subject matter and proper technical execution in the final print, you can live with — and enjoy — a color photograph as you can other artwork."

Of course, Ed's covetousness has been shared by many people for many years but there has been no general public acceptance of this idea to date. There are many instances and places where photo-

graphs have been offered for sale but it is hardly national in scope nor sustained in effort. Because photography itself is a comparatively new art form — compared to painting and sculpture, public acceptance is a matter of more time and recognition.

Today I've just come from another visit to Evans' home in Forest Hills New York, and found him knee deep in a new venture soon to be announced. He was surrounded by hundreds of hundreds of original dye transfer color prints, each measuring 16" by 20" and each signed personally by the Ed. He had taken some of the color photos which had been admired on his walls and was preparing to offer them to a national public.

"When tradesmen making a delivery stop to admire a photo and ask where they, too, could buy one like it," he explained, "I decided it was time to do something about it."

Knowing that the normal price of a dye transfer print from the Evans' Color Lab was \$150, the next question was whether the price could be reduced by making a quantity of prints from the original set of separation negatives. It could.

"We figured we could get it down to \$25 which is certainly comparable to any original artwork. Out of that each photographer would get a royalty for each print sold," he added.

The basis of picking subject matter was personal and instinctive with Ed. He avoided too typical calendar type color pictures. Of the six selected, only one is his own, an autumn scene splashed with bright colors and an outdoor feeling. Two pictures have a more peaceful mood: a winter sunset and

Sunshine Special... Imported From England



BROWNIE 127 CAMERA

Here's a grand little snapshotter just received from the Kodak factory in England. With it, you just aim and shoot for good snaps in color as well as black-and-white. Takes Kodak 127 Films.

You, too, will love this Completely Reconditioned **Electrolux** VACUUM CLEANER

Complete with 3 Attachments only... **\$9.75**

Plus Floor Polisher Free of Extra Cost!

3-Year Written Service Guarantee!

SEND TODAY!

Free Home Demonstration

MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE!

UNITED VACUUM STORES 1902 Hillside St. Raleigh, N. C. Tel. 2-1590

UNITED VACUUM STORES 1902 Hillside St., Raleigh, N. C. GR-W4 Tel. 2-1590

I am interested in a Free Home Demonstration of a UNITED RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX.

NAME: ST. & NO. CITY: IF R.F.D. ADDRESS, PLEASE SEND DIRECTIONS.

don't DO that!



DON'T OVERDRESS... An office is not the place for elaborate gowns. Save your glamor for after 5.

FIRST LOOK.—Cpl. Donald J. Carver of Waupaca, Wis., and Galvin, Wash., a repatriated prisoner of war, holds up his 3-year-old daughter, Vicki Lynn, for a good first look. Carver, returning to San Francisco aboard the troopship Marine Phoenix, had never seen his baby before. (AP Wirephoto)

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT ON THIS \$300 SPECULATION

OIL LEASE issued by the State of New Mexico on state-owned, geologized lands, 40-acre units are recorded by the State in your name for ten years. Today's race for oil is another "gold rush" with unlimited profits for the lucky one. Value of New Mexico's 1951 production was \$128,990,000. Write today for amazing particulars.

UNITED OIL & GAS LEASE CO.

26 Journal Square, Room 200, Jersey City, N. J.

*plus small rental fee.



\$4.85 4-5 Quart
\$3.05 Pint

MACNAUGHTON'S

IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

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

MELROSE RARE



\$2.50 PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies, 7 years old. Blended with grain neutral spirits.

100% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 90% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Fall Opening Now In Full Swing...



Men's Fall SUITS

Step out in one of our new fall suits and feel the difference. Gabardines, worsteds, Flannels.

\$24.50 TO \$45.00

New Fall DRESSES

Arriving daily you will find just what you want in style and quality in our ready to wear department.

\$8.95 TO \$10.95



Our Shoe Department is a one stop for the entire family. Here Mom, Dad and all the children will find what they want in style, popular price.

Men's Hats

Mens 100% fur felt hats in fall and winter tones. A size to fit every head.

\$5.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Merchandise You Care To Select.

Ladies' Toppers

We have a good selection of ladies toppers in our ready to wear department. All new styles and colors.

\$10.95 TO \$29.95

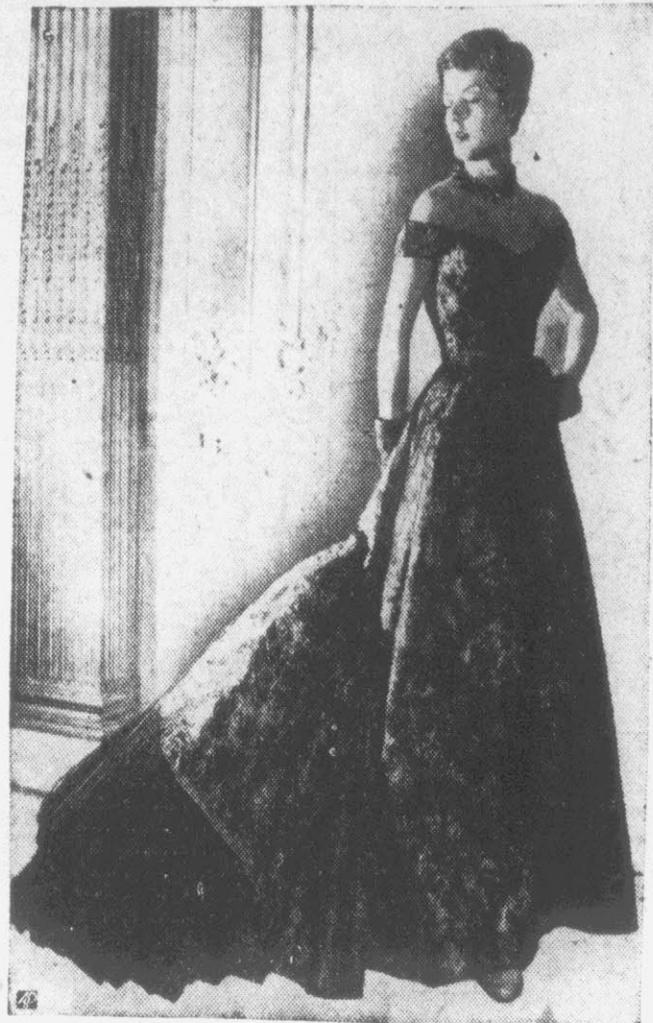
USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

"Greenville Strives To Serve"

Paris Is Stressing Feminine Lines For This Fall



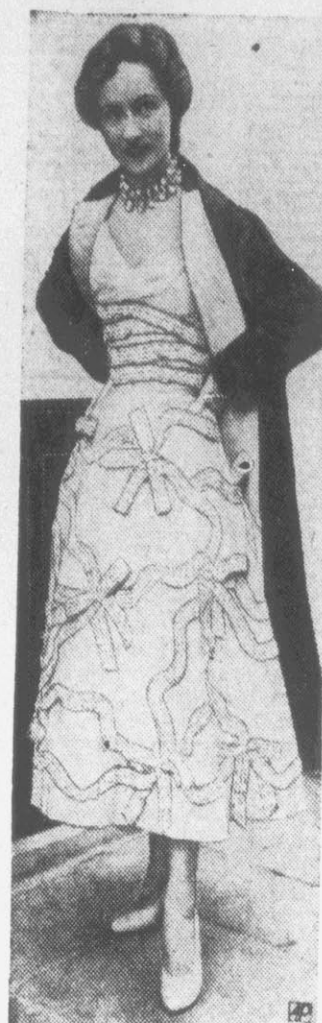
HUBERT DE GIVENCHY... New curved silhouette in gray wool suit with velvet trim, huge cape collar.



ELSA SCHIAPARELLI... This evening gown is made of two layers of black tulle with a silver thread design pressed between, for unusual effect. A foam of gray and black tulle forms a dramatic train in back.



JACQUES HEIM... Costume consisting of slim gray wool jersey dress with wool coat lined to match.



CASTILLO OF LANVIN... Sky blue satin cocktail dress with ribbon trim, worn with green wool coat.

It All Depends On What History Book You Read

HONGKONG (U.P.)—Who's history book do you read?

Here are the captions from a dozen Chinese Communist cartoons that give the Communist version of what happened in Korea.

1. June 25, 1950. The United States instructed Syngman Rhee to invade North Korea. June 27 of the same year, United States aggressors directly participated in the war.
2. The Peoples Republic of Korea counter-attacked. Within one month's time 90 per cent of lands in South Korea were liberated.
3. In September, 1950, United States aggressors employed forces 20 times that of Korea's landed at Inchon. The fire of war neared the Yalu River.
4. Oct. 25, 1950, people of China inaugurated resist-America, aid-Korea campaign. They crossed the Yalu River and fought side by side with Korean Peoples Army.
5. Between Oct. 25, 1950, and May, 1951, Sino-Korean units staged five major offensives forcing the enemy to retreat to areas south of the 38th parallel.
6. Armistice talks began in Kaesong July 10, 1951.
7. Between May 22, 1951, and end of October of the same year United States side's "Summer Offensive" and "Autumn Offensive" met their shameful defeats.
8. Our forces invented iron and steel-like underground fortification. The enemy dared not to advance an inch.
9. Between October, 1951, and October, 1952, the enemy hid within their trenches, a raid to stage another large-scale assault. The War entered a stage of stalemate.
10. January, 1952, the United States staged germ warfare against

our country and Korea.

11. In October, 1952, the enemy staged a large-scale offensive at Shangganling Rang. Resulted in dreadful defeat. Twelve months of Korean war since Chinese people participated, the initiative in Korean battlefield fell into our side's hands. The war gradually moved southward.

12. Under the great efforts of our side's position of supporting righteousness and the peace-loving people of the entire world, Korean armistice talks arrived at an overall agreement and was formally signed July 27, 1953.

Marathon Bath Lasted 48 Hours

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—What began as just another bath stretched into a 48-hour soaking for a 77-year-old Hutchinson man, S. E. Drummond, who climbed into the tub at his home, where he lived alone. Then he became too weak to get out.

Two days later, neighbors, worried because they hadn't seen him, called police. Officers entered the home and helped Drummond from the tub. Drummond suffered no ill effects from his ordeal, but he admitted he did get "sort of hungry."

"I guess I drank gallons and gallons of water," he said.

FEMININE GENDER JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Mississippi has 104 communities bearing female names. Some of the more unusual ones are Vernal, Avera, Adeline, Zula, Lemeta, Lizella, Naretta, Enola, Brazelia, Tandy, Cassilla, Lerma and Ita.

Cloud Films Aid In Fighting Fires

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The life history of the bicycle has been one long romantic ride.

The bicycle-built-for-two sparked romance as well as songwriters in the Gay Nineties. Bicycle racing reached its heyday around the turn of the century and champion racers were sports heroes.

But the bicycle had a slow and bumpy beginning. A Frenchman built the first bicycle in the latter part of the 18th century. It had no pedals and the rider had to make it go by pushing his feet on the ground. The English advanced the comfort of the new vehicle by adding an adjustable seat and arm rests. Later pedals were added to the front wheels which, because of their awkward position, quickly won for this model the name "boneshaker."

Steam Velocipede By the late 1860's the Americans had built a steam operated velocipede which had the dubious advantage of a steam boiler under the seat and a smoke stack at the rider's back.

Millenium For County Taxes ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—County officials blinked their eyes, but there they were: Four people in the office asking to be on the books as taxpayers. Good citizenship wasn't the only motive.

Three wanted liquor licenses and there's a law that required a holder of such a license to be a taxpayer. The fourth fellow wanted to make sure the county didn't claim some of his land.

The whole thing didn't turn out to be costly anyway. None of them asked for more than a \$75 valuation.

WEST GLACIER, Mont.—Films have recorded almost every other type of scientific process. Now they are to record cloud breeding in the Flathead Forest area.

Specially adapted motion picture cameras have been placed on six mountain-top lookout posts in the area. The objective, according to Jack Barrows, Missoula, regional chief of fire research, is to find major cloud breeding areas of this region; to trace storm tracks, and to study the jet stream airflow in the stratosphere.

An electric solenoid opens the shutter once every two seconds. Results will be an hour's cloud movement that can be projected on a screen in two minutes. Changes in cloud movement using such projection will be readily noticeable.

Entering the whole picture is the jet stream, the river of air flows from west to east in the stratosphere. This air river varies from 10 to 300 miles wide and often travels in speeds greater than 100 m.p.h.

In winter, the jet stream is usually found southerly, and in summer, it is occasionally found in the stratosphere over Montana.

Sometimes weather variations shift the air river northward in winter. The situation may be either a cause or an effect of weather, according to federal meteorologists.

But of interest to Montana and Idaho, is the jet stream and its connection with lightning.

More than 75 per cent of the forest fires of the region are lightning-caused.

TWO FIRSTS EAST HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Gordon W. Kuczynski, 20, was injured when his motorcycle hit a stone wall. He was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. It was his first ride on a motorcycle — and in an ambulance.

Bicycle's History Is Filled With Romance

The first practical bicycle was the high front-wheeled model introduced in the 1870's. The danger of being tossed over the handlebars at every bump appealed to the daredevils of the time and cycling became a nation-wide sport.

Bicycles improved with their popularity. Chain drive, coaster brakes and pneumatic tires marked the bicycle of the late 1890's. Bicycle production leaped to 1,000,000 from 250,000 in the 10-year period 1888 to 1899. There are about 18,000,000 bicycles in use today.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (U.P.)—A strange job of detection falls to the seven officers and 33 enlisted men of Detachment Three 9393rd Technical Service Unit.

They track down and recover remnants of rockets and guided missiles test-fired at Holoman or at Army Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground.

Using five single-engine L-19A airplanes and a ground fleet of jeeps and weapons carriers, these soldiers play tag with man-made meteors over the 4,000-square-mile Army-Air Force desert range.

Alot in spotter-aircraft, pilots of the unit often can follow the path of a missile when it is fired, thus directing the ground crew to the landing point.

Ninety per cent of the air missions are flown at an altitude below 500 feet, the better to keep an eye on the speeding quarry. The average search flight lasts about two hours.

Smoke Grenades On the easy missions, a puff of

Profit In Guns For Life-Long Crippled Expert

ROCHESTER, Pa. — Twenty-six years ago a slim 17-year-old farm boy was crippled for life.

Today at 43 he's a nationally-known gunsmith and last year sold \$200,000 worth of rifles and pistols. He is also a top-flight sheep breeder and farmer.

Lowry Smith is a quick-smiling, cheerful fellow who is never content to be idle. For 16 years he has kept his nimble, skilled fingers busy 16 hours every day. Many a husky man twice his 90 pounds would be hard put to keep up with him.

He lives in a new home — the house that guns built — on an isolated 80-acre farm 'about seven miles north of this small western Pennsylvania community.

In 1927 he was crushed against his father's barn by a team of horses. His back was broken.

During the eight months he spent in a cast, Lowry decided he would build a business out of his hobby of fixing guns. He started repairing, remaking and trading them at home. In 1934 he opened a small shop. Business began trickling in. Two years later he married the daughter of a nearby farmer.

Last year he sold 10,000 guns of all kinds to customers in practically every state of the union and Canada. And he's confined to a wheel chair. Lowry says the "true hunter's desire for personal guns" made his success possible.

The top price he ever charged for a gun was \$500, Smith says, although he has taken in trade many costing \$1,500. He keeps a stock of 3,000 guns. Although his gunsmithing keeps Lowry pretty busy, he likes to raise sheep and farm for recreation.

When he was six, Lowry's father gave him a lamb. His love for the pet prompted him to try his hand at raising sheep. Today he has 250 registered Corriedales, and Shropshires, top English breeds, on his Brush Valley Sheep Farm.

"I like farming, but I don't make any money at it," Smith confides. "You should see him plowing and harrowing with the tractor," said one of the 10 men who help him on the farm and in the gun shop. "You can't praise him too much."

Lowry also finds time to help cultivate his widowed mother's 50-acre farm, adjoining his. "I'm going to cut down" that 16-hour working day soon, Smith says.

"That," smiles his wife, "is something I've heard for a long time. I'll wait until I see it."

Crossword Puzzle

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

ACROSS
1. Headpiece
4. Thong
9. Use needle and thread
12. Rubber tree
13. Cacao seeds roasted and ground
15. Ornamental knot
16. Remainder
17. Old
18. Bruties
20. Great repugnance
22. Paradise
24. Outfit
25. Symbol for sodium
27. Public officer
30. Danger
32. Salutation
33. Japanese pagoda
45. Greek letter

DOWN
36. European blackbird
39. Pays for beforehand
42. Comparative ending
43. German musician
45. Tennysonian character
46. Sign
49. Stem
52. Fellow
53. South American country
55. Neighborly working gathering
56. To whatever degree
58. Ripple against
59. Roman bronze
60. Article of food
61. Salamander

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Young bears
2. Medicinal plant
3. Manufacturer of pewter utensils
4. Protection against insects
5. Article
6. A son of Benjamin
7. Stage player
8. Italian river
9. Kind of foodstuff
10. Endless duration
11. Merry
14. Big
19. Commotion
21. Tear on a seam
23. Clear profit
28. Word of lamentation
27. Arrived covering
29. Knock
31. Legible
34. Exist
37. Illuminating devices
38. Flow back
40. Make certain
41. Deep hole
44. Drunkard
47. Steers wild
48. Friendly tribe of Israel
50. Part of a plant
51. Retained
52. Rotted tea used in the Orient
54. Corded cloth
57. Part of the Bible; abbr.

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

\$2.15 PINT
\$3.45 4/5 QUART

62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

SIEGLER makes your Kitchen the WARMEST ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

lets you live in every room!

HEATS UP TO 3 OR 4 ROOMS
FURNISHES PLENTY OF HOT WATER
COOKS MEALS PERFECTLY

Triple Duty Performance!
SAVE UP TO 50% IN FUEL!

Siegler OIL OR GAS KITCHEN HEATERS

the only heater you can use ANYWHERE
IDEAL FOR - KITCHENS, HOMES, APARTMENTS, CABINS, TOURIST COURTS, FILLING STATIONS, FARMS, RATHSKILLERS, GARAGES, STORES, BARBER SHOPS, LODGES

Available in white or blonde maple wood grain porcelain finish

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Unique Sleuthing By Army Unit

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (U.P.)—A strange job of detection falls to the seven officers and 33 enlisted men of Detachment Three 9393rd Technical Service Unit.

They track down and recover remnants of rockets and guided missiles test-fired at Holoman or at Army Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground.

Using five single-engine L-19A airplanes and a ground fleet of jeeps and weapons carriers, these soldiers play tag with man-made meteors over the 4,000-square-mile Army-Air Force desert range.

Alot in spotter-aircraft, pilots of the unit often can follow the path of a missile when it is fired, thus directing the ground crew to the landing point.

Ninety per cent of the air missions are flown at an altitude below 500 feet, the better to keep an eye on the speeding quarry. The average search flight lasts about two hours.

Smoke Grenades On the easy missions, a puff of

smoke pin-points the landing spot and the missiles are found easily. But sometimes the hunting can be hard and prolonged work.

It took 28 hours of desert scouting to find the remains of one rocket, which had parachuted into a canyon. Planes had to fly low between the canyon walls, and the updrafts of air usually found in canyons considerably complicated the search.

When a pilot spots a missile, he directs the ground team to the site by signals and message drops. A dropped smoke grenade can be used to mark the location of the missile, and often the pilot shows the way by wagging his wings, circling and then spurning in the right direction to keep the ground crew on the track.

FORESIGHT HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The thief at Winter's bicycle shop was looking ahead. He not only stole a new bicycle but also took about \$100 in spare parts.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Belmont
straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont
86 proof

Belmont
this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont

4/5 QUART \$3.65 PINT \$2.30

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

Economic And Political Pressures Hit Finland

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

An all-too familiar story is repeating itself in a country which always has occupied a special place in American hearts.

Little Finland is in trouble. Sentiment accorded Finland in the United States always has been a little like that once accorded Czechoslovakia. Both were inhabited by hard-working, enterprising, and, especially, freedom-loving peoples.

The fate which befell Czechoslovakia doesn't yet threaten Finland, which in fact, survived two wars with Russia.

But the fear is there—from the same underlying causes which

have shaken larger, stronger nations. Finland suffers from mounting inflation and unemployment, and the political inability to do anything about it. Basically, Finland's problem is to reduce production costs while at the same time build up her world exports.

Since late July Finland's agrarian Premier Urho Kekkonen has been at work on next year's budget. Finland's parliament reconvenes today after a summer vacation. One of its jobs will be to approve or disapprove Kekkonen's budget plans and also to consider his proposals for reducing production costs.

Therein lies the rub. Kekkonen is a stubborn man who once resigned



RISKS LIFE TO CHECK FIRE—Farmer Boyd, safety engineer at the Shell Chemical Company's plant at Martinez, Calif., risks life to turn valves to cut off the supply of alcohol feeding the fire that followed an explosion at the plant. A leak in a "batch kettle" was blamed for the explosion which injured 7 men. (AP Wirephoto)

when parliament refused his proposal to reduce the price of butter two cents a pound.

Parliament, facing an election next year, is equally reluctant to impose new taxes on Finnish voters. Between the two, the result is expected to be stalemate.

The unemployment figure this year is expected to set a post-war record of more than 100,000. This in a country with a population of only about 4,000,000.

Kekkonen has proposed two plans this year, and has failed in both.

One suggested an over-all reduction of wages, prices and taxes by about 10 per cent. Social Democrats killed that with a demand that prices come down first.

Then Kekkonen suggested a reduction in so-called children's allowances — through which each Finnish family is paid about \$2.50 per month per child under 16. The allowance is paid partly through

contributions from industry, and the proposal was intended to help cut industry's costs. It, too, was killed.

Meanwhile, with mounting unrest within Finland continues its unique relations with Russia. Up to now, it has been able to live with its Russian neighbor and still maintain its own internal integrity, and even its friends.

Trash Fire Was Found Beneath Big Warehouse

TRASH FIRE, 34 a.m.—Discarded burlap bags and other trash caught fire under the McGowan's warehouse on Ninth and Clark Streets yesterday afternoon, offering a threat to the tobacco auction house.

Firemen summoned just before one o'clock found the source of the blaze about mid-way of the building, started apparently from a cigaret dropped through the floor.

The fire was discovered by people on the warehouse floor who were waiting for the afternoon sales to begin. Smoke drifting up through the cracks in the floor gave the first warning that the building was on fire.

Firemen crawled under the building to put out the burning trash which if allowed to have burned would have soon kindled into a large enough flame to have fired the wooden floor above.

The house was nearly filled with tobacco at the time of the fire. Two other calls were answered by the fire department yesterday afternoon, both to grass fires.

One of the fires was at the V.C. Fertilizer factory and the other near Askew's Store on West Fifth. No damage resulted from the calls.

MEET A MAN with Security

W. K. Worthington
REPRESENTING
HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IN GREENVILLE

William Tell Far Better Marksman

ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—Ray Corder, admitted today that William Tell was a better marksman than he.

Corder had his nephew, Eldon, hold up a tomato can while he tried his skill with a .22 rifle.

The nephew was treated for a gunshot wound of the right thumb.

POGO



Classical Music Is Being Sugar-Coated

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—They're sugar coating classical music for kids these days in hopes that even the neighborhood toughies will grow up knowing one symphony from another.

"A child won't listen to Beethoven on a record," Stephen R. Carlin said emphatically. "That's a lot of baloney. If you take him to a concert with 300 other kids he may have a good time. But for all you know he's happy to be out of the house. The music has nothing to do with it. That's a same music, played on records at home, wouldn't hold his attention."

Carlin had in his hands the newest attempt to add child appeal to classical music, an album of records combining stories from Ludwig Beethoven's "Madeline" and the music of four famous composers.

"Some fine musical scores have been composed for recorded children's stories before this," Carlin explained, "but in those cases the music was written to fit into the background of the story. In this new album the music is played the way the composers wrote it, and the stories fit into the music."

Carlin once authored a comic strip and for the past five years has been head of the children's record department for RCA Victor.

At regular intervals he turns down stories brought in by parents who insist that because their child couldn't go to sleep without hearing it, all children should hear it.

"Means nothing," he said with a shrug, and put on the first record from his new album. A cheerful male voice announced he would tell the story of a lonesome pine tree in a forest, and the music would be Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony "which is all about the

Forming Troop

FALKLAND—Plans are under way here to organize a Boy Scout troop and 22 boys have applied for membership. Lester Dollar of Greenville, Boy Scout executive, announced today.

L. T. Wooten of Falkland is chairman of the troop committee, and the Falkland Ruritan Club will sponsor the Boy Scout troop.

Another meeting will be held shortly. Parents and boys eligible for membership in the troop are invited to attend.

Never Fail Is Scholar's Name

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—University of Oklahoma officials suspected a joke when they found "Never Fail" written in the space for a student's name at registration.

It was no joke. Never Fail, son of Never Fail Sr., of Knoxville, Tenn., wants to attend the U. of O. and has never failed in school.

Although Vermont has no seacoast, it has one of the oldest shipyards in the United States — on Lake Champlain.

More 'Butter' Is Promised Czechs

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—The Communist bosses of Czechoslovakia today held out promises of more butter and less guns to the people of the Soviet satellite.

Premier Vilam Siroky said the Prague government decided to curtail arms production "in order that we may allocate these investments for light industry."

The Slovak-born premier announced the decision at the opening of the national assembly Tuesday night, following the sweeping reorganization of the government. His speech was broadcast by radio Prague and monitored here.

Siroky stressed the new Communist policy of de-emphasizing heavy industry and concentrating on the production of consumer goods and improvement of agriculture.

"The goals to be filled in heavy industry have been set too high," he said. "From now on, we shall have to turn our attention more to light industry and food production."

"Arms production will be curtailed in order that we may allocate these investments for light industry."

Arrested When Faultily Garbed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP)—A 19-year-old Miami man was arrested here because he was wearing the wrong pants.

Deputies seized Ronald James Jochen when the youth left a restaurant Tuesday. Embarrassed on the legs of Jochen's trousers were the words "City of Miami stockade."

Jochen was an escapee.

Today Prussia does not exist as a geographic or political unit.

WANT A CERTAIN BRAND OF PRODUCT?
OR AUTHORIZED SERVICE?

You'll find where to buy it in the
Yellow Pages OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

J.W. DANT
100 PROOF
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
SOUR MASH
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.40 PINT
\$3.80 4/5 QT.

J.W. DANT
THE DANT DISTILLERY COMPANY
Dant, Kentucky

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Beautiful House Trailer

Spanking brand new and just 26 feet long, but it has bath tub, Frigidaire refrigerator, gas range and Duo Therm heater. Come and see these 26 feet American Coaches. Open nights too. Easy terms. Authorized dealer for American Coach Company.

MOBILE HOME SALES
West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

WILKEN

\$1.95 Full Pint

THE WILKEN CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND. • BLENDED WHISKEY • 85 PROOF • 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE OF GREENVILLE'S MILLIONS

MILLION DOLLAR DAYS ON THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET AS FOLLOWS

Thursday, August 20—2,016,970 pounds for \$1,045,135.26, average \$51.81
Friday, August 28—2,010,774 pounds for \$1,070,350.65, average \$53.23
Monday, August 31—1,878,444 pounds for \$1,000,686.48, average \$53.27
Thursday, September 3—2,036,678 pounds for \$1,110,248.06, average \$54.50
Friday, September 4—2,137,818 pounds for \$1,147,131.71, average \$53.66
Tuesday, September 8—1,981,506 pounds for \$1,092,775.19, average \$55.14
Thursday, September 10—1,858,242 pounds for \$1,068,919.13, average \$57.63
Friday, September 11—1,944,820 pounds for \$1,130,416.04, average \$58.11

SPECIAL NOTE . . . For The First Time In The 1953 Season, Producers Sales Here Averaged Over \$60 Per Hundred Monday, September 14, As Follows: 1,352,638 Pounds For \$818,036.04, Average \$60.48.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET
W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks advanced during morning trading today on sharply reduced volume. Sales to the end of the first hour duplicated Monday's 410,000 shares and contrasted with 710,000 shares in that period yesterday.

Railroad, oil, and television issues featured. Rails stood out with gains ranging to a point or more in such issues as Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern, Nickel Plate, and Seaboard Air Line. The rail average more than made up the sharp loss on Monday.

Oil issues had gains ranging to a point or better in Amerada, Anderson Pritchard, Pure Oil, and Texas Pacific Land Trust.

Zenith led the televisions higher with a 2 1/4 point gain. Motorola was up 1 1/2 points.

Steels, metals, chemicals, aircrafts motors, and special issues were higher. Republic featured the steels with a one-point rise. Chrysler stood out in its section with a 1 1/4 point gain. Crane rose one in the building division.

Chrysler	66
Coca Cola	108
Colgate-P-P	40 1/2
Continental Can	52
Corn Products	71 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	96 1/2
Eastman Air	22
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Goodrich	63 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Ill. Central	69
Interchemical Corp.	22
International Harvester	25 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/2
International T & T	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	58 1/2
Kennecott	40 1/2
Kroger Co.	40 1/2
Liggett & Myers	76 1/2
Lorillard	27 1/2
Lou & Nash	57 1/2
Monsanto	80 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Penny	70 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	12
Philip Morris	50 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	45 1/2
Seaboard Airline	38 1/2
Seare Roebuck	57
Southern Co.	13 1/2
Southern Railway	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	68 1/2
Studebaker	24 1/2
Texaco	50 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	34 1/2
U. S. Rubber	25
U. S. Steel	35
Warner Bros.	11 1/2
Western Union	43

NEW YORK (UP)—SAUJ?INF
NEW YORK (UP)—SSAUJ?IN
NP, O?at noon EST:

American Can	33 1/2
American Car & F	31 1/2
American T & T	15 1/2
American Tobacco	72 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	87 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Borden	55 1/2
Briggs M. XD	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/2

Westinghouse Air Bke. 22 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 41
Woolworth 43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Kingston and Jacksonville: Steady at 25.00 for good and choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts. Smithfield and Dunn: 50 higher at 25.00.

Rich Square: 25 higher at 24.75. Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence, Lumberton, Marion, Mount Olive, Wilson, Goldsboro, Washington, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington Clinton and Siler City: Steady at 24.50.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market opened steady, topping at 25.00 for good and choice 200-225 lb. barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Idaho russets 4.90-5.00; Long Island chips & katahdins 1.60-1.85; Washington russets, 4.90-5.00 Idaho russets 50-lb. bags 2.50-2.65.

Sweet potatoes: tubs New Jersey golden 2.25-3.00; Maryland 1.75-3.25; Virginia 1.50-3.00.

Yams: (tubs) North Carolina 3.50-4.00; Virginia 1.50-3.50.

Live poultry easy; turkeys hens 45; rabbits all varieties 10-30; fowls 21-33; pullets 35-47; horned frizers 30-46.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: 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 1/2-3 lbs. 27; heavy hens 23-24.

Eggs steady, supplies of A large short others adequate. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 61, medium 50-53; B large 50-55.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady to weak; 27 trucks.

Butter: 908,041 pounds; market firm; 93 score 66 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 66 90 score 63 1/4; 89 score 63; carlots: 90 score 64 1/4; 89 score 63 1/2.

Eggs: 5,243 cases; market firm; while large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 65 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 61; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51; standards 45-48; current receipts 41; dirties 38 1/2; checks 38 1/2.

Drive For 60,000 Pitt Fair Visitors

Promoters of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair are seeking an attendance of 60,000 persons when the annual event opens here for a week on October 12.

The fair has as its slogan "Pitt County On Parade." Pitt County Post No. 39 and the Farmville and Ayden American Legion posts are sponsoring the agricultural fair. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture has given its approval of the Fair.

Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount, serving his fifth year as manager of the fair, said \$3,000 in prizes is being offered this year. Chambliss is offering \$25 for the best all-round exhibit.

The Pitt county farm agent, home demonstration clubs and county agriculture and vocational teachers and others are cooperating to make the fair a success.

W. C. Eagles, director of exhibits, is being assisted by county agent S. C. Winchester, and Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May and others are working together to list an unusually large number of applications for entry of exhibits.

Manager Chambliss said Prell's Broadway Shows, large motorized midway, will play a return engagement at the Pitt County Fair. The midway includes 20 thrilling riding devices and 15 shows.

The 1953 Pitt County Fair Premium books have been distributed. Copies may be obtained at the county farm and home demonstration offices in Greenville.

Members of the Fair Executive Committee are: J. Howard Moye, C. E. Hart, Dr. Paul E. Jones, Charles S. Edwards, Willard T. Kyzer, T. Frank Taylor and W. Connor Eagles.

Business firms and individuals planning to make exhibits at the Pitt County Fair should make applications early.

Girls' Names For Hurricanes Is Something New By Forecasters

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Hurricanes can be real vicious, all right, but that's not why they're naming this year's Atlantic hurricanes after girls.

According to Ivan R. Tannehill, it has nothing to do with Kipling's caddish notion that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Tannehill, chief of the weather bureau's forecasts section, belongs to an inter-agency subcommittee in charge of naming Atlantic hurricanes. The introduction of feminine names this year has a fairly prosaic explanation.

Years ago, the weather people didn't tag their hurricanes. But whenever a couple got to boiling at the same time, they called one "A" and the other "B". Subsequently they began lettering the storms alphabetically at the start of each season.

When the radio came along, the hurricane watchers adopted its phonetic alphabet — Able, Baker, Charley, Dog, etc.

About a year ago, however, the international phonetic alphabet was revised. Some agencies accepted the changes, others didn't and confusion threatened.

So, Tannehill said today, it was decided to make up a special set of names for Atlantic storms this year which wouldn't have anything to do with either the old or the revised phonetic alphabet.

But why pick girls' names? Somebody already had done that in the Pacific for typhoons, "so we did, too," Tannehill said.

Tannehill and associates came up with 22 feminine names in alphabetical order through "W", skipping "Q". They figure that will be enough because the seasonal record for the Atlantic is 21 hurricanes.

Up to now the taggers have run through five names this year — Alice, Barbara, Carol, Dolly and Edna. Edna is still blowing north of the Bahamas. Her predecessors were fairly well behaved, except for Barbara, which scared the daylights out of Ocean City, Md., and other seaboard places before subsiding.

The next storm will be called Florence, after which will come Gail, Hazel, Irene, Jill, Lucky, Mabel and so on, depending on how many hurricanes there are. If the season's crop is a normal one of seven or eight, Irene and her alphabetical successors won't get into the act. Next year the names will be repeated starting again with Alice.

The 22nd and last name on the list, Wallis for "W", is the only one deliberately borrowed from a specific person. It was swiped from the Duchess of Windsor, whose first name it is.

Civilian Staff Will Be Pared

ATLANTA (UP)—Third Army headquarters here issued a blanket warning to all of its civilian personnel today of staff reductions to be made Oct. 15, because of "substantial reductions in funds."

The announcement said that "although a vast majority will not be affected" it was issuing the warning to provide those to be affected plenty of notice.

A spokesman said at least 10 days will be needed to determine which employees must go.

Carrier Pigeon Is Found AWOL

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (UP)—An AWOL Army pigeon faced disciplinary action today for an unauthorized flight from its base at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to a henyard in Brookline, N. H.

The carrier pigeon was returned from Brookline yesterday by Maj. H. C. Carpenter. It was reported by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry who said it had crash-landed in the midst of their chickens several days ago.

British Soldiers Also Had Their 'Progressives'

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP)—Britain's first group of liberated Korean War prisoners came home today with reports of harsh treatment by the Reds and betrayal by "squealers" in their own ranks.

The 22,445-ton troopship Asturias docked with 530 men in a frenzy of excitement and joy.

The men rushed down the gangway as soon as it was lowered and threw themselves into the arms of waiting relatives as a band played military music.

The joy of being back home again almost removed the feeling of bitterness the loyal Britons held against fellow prisoners who catered to the Communists.

Authorities had warned beforehand that almost half of the men may have been transformed into Communist sympathizers by Red indoctrination.

Republicans To Meet In Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—With the Democratic Party barely out of town, the Republicans meet here Friday in a two-day rally studded with party and administration leaders.

A regional conference of Republican women from the Midwest and Southern states will open along with a meeting of Republican chairman from 21 Midwest and Rocky Mountain states, with major emphasis on next year's congressional elections.

The Republicans have taken steps to build the regional meetings into national significance in an attempt to steal some of the thunder displayed by the full-dress national democratic rally just ended here.

Some of the biggest guns in the GOP army were being sent to Chicago to attract attention to the two conferences.

They included Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Republican National Chairman Leonard Q. Hall, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, as well as women congressmen and Midwest leaders.

Dirksen, one of the party's best orators, was expected to make rebuttals to the attacks the Democrats laid down earlier this week.

"This conference will spark the intensive campaign which the Republicans of the Middle West will carry on to elect their congressional candidates in 1954," said Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon, national committeewoman from Illinois.

A legend of the Nigerian city of Ife says that an ancient queen made the people work so hard they resolved to have only men rules thereafter.

Claim Forgeries Provided For Their 9 Children

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Toombs today faced charges of defrauding mail order houses of \$3,500 to clothe their nine children by writing fraudulent checks.

Mrs. Stella Toombs, 37, told a federal commissioner she and her husband intended to make the checks good, "but we just got in deeper."

Federal authorities said the couple received 20 packages of clothing, shoes and jewelry before postal inspectors investigated and intercepted 40 others. The Toombs children range in age from a 19-month-old baby to a married son, 19.

Mrs. Toombs said her husband was out of work and that a home the family was buying had burned down.

Troopships Due On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The military transport Gen. William M. Black was scheduled to arrive here today from the Far East with 1,993 servicemen, including 428 repatriated prisoners of war.

A second transport, the Gen. E. D. Patrick, arrives tomorrow morning with 1,298 military personnel returning from duty in Japan and Korea. The Army said no former POWs were aboard.

NO CHANGE

LONDON (UP)—Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's dress designer, said today neither her majesty nor the Duchess of Kent was changing her skirt length to meet the fashion decree of Christian Dior.

Colored News

FARMVILLE—On Sunday night, Sept. 20, Sister Doretha Lang is sponsoring a talent program at Waterford F.W.B. Church in Greene County. A quartet of Farmville will sponsor half the program.

Mr. Blount Leggett, 81, died at his home near Ayden Monday at 7:45 a.m. after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Haddock Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Fred Lee Dixon officiating. Burial followed in the Branches Cemetery.

Mr. Leggett was born and spent his entire life in the Ayden community. He was a member of Haddock Chapel F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Gardner of Greenville, Miss Emily Leggett of the home and Mrs. Martha Leary of Greenville Rte. 2; three sons, Elie Leggett, William Ran Leggett, and Roosevelt Leggett, all of the home; two brothers, Ben Leggett of Haddock's Crossroads and Tom Leggett of Craven County; 17 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

The Laymen from St. Paul's Episcopal Church will conduct a series of Confirmation studies at St. Andrew's Mission, Bonner's Lane, tonight at 7:30. A friendly welcome awaits the public.

Committee Will Convene Tonight

The Pitt County Committee for the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week of Oct. 4-10 will meet here in Greenville at 7:30 tonight, said County Chairman W. H. Brown of Greenville here yesterday.

According to Brown, the organizational meet will be held at the State Employment Office, and all committee members are urged to be present.

J. H. Rose of Greenville has been named State Chairman of the annual national-wide program.

Smoky Says:



China Announces Cooperation Plan

TOKYO (UP)—Peiping Radio announced today formal Chinese Communist ratification of a five-year economic cooperation plan with the Soviet Union.

The broadcast, monitored here, said Russia had agreed to give Red China financial aid for industrial development.

Peiping gave no specific figures and said only that the promised Soviet aid was the largest "ever given between nations."

The broadcast said speakers before the Central People's Government Council in Peiping outlined a vast industrialization plan aimed at building heavy industries and modernizing China's agricultural practices.

Li Fu-Chun, vice-chairman of the council's committee of financial and economic affairs, said Russia would assist Red China in rebuilding and modernizing 141 large scale projects, including steel, iron, coal, oil, automobile, tractor and power industries.

The aid, Peiping said, will be given until 1959 when Communist China's industrialization "will have secured a stable foundation."

The committee's report said Russia has arranged for Chinese workers to visit the Soviet Union to observe the operation of factories within Russia. The report also said the Soviet government will send Russian technicians into China to help organize the factories according to the five-year plan.

DALE T. MILLNS, M.D.

Announces the Opening of His Office For Practice Limited to Urology

Clark Building
Broad and Middle Streets
New Bern, North Carolina

Office Hours:
2:00-5:00 P. M.
By Appointment

Telephone: 5256

Seagram's

Seven 7 Crown

BLENDED WHISKEY

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

NEW DISCOVERY PROTECTS HEATING OIL TANKS FROM RUST, LEAKS, CORROSION

Longer Life for Your Home Oil Tanks

The main cause of leaks in your oil storage tank is the rust and corrosion which form inside the tank. Corrosion and rust, which eat through metal, are caused by the normal accumulation of moisture in the tank. For years the oil heat industry has been searching for a solution to this problem.

Now, the Shell Oil Company has the answer!

It's SONITOR—a new chemical product that protects against rust and corrosion from the moment it is placed in your tank. SONITOR not only stops old rust from spreading, but prevents new rust from forming. If added in time, it can double the life of your fuel tank.

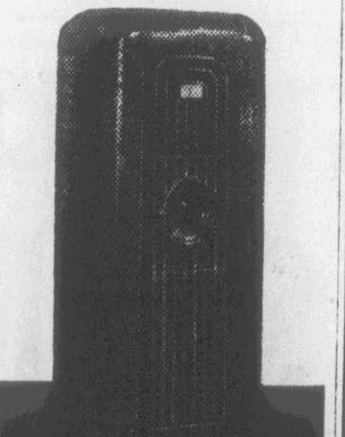
We are happy to offer this amazing protection for storage tanks to all our customers—without extra charge. If you are not one of our customers, we shall be glad to supply you with premium-quality Shell Heating Oils—and give your tank SONITOR protection.

Call us today...

QUALITY EASTERN OIL CO., Inc.

Distributor Shell Products
Charles Gaskins, Mgr. Phone 2522

LOW COST RADIANT HEAT!



The **DUO-THERM** Radiant Circulator

Only \$69.95

These exclusive Duo-Therm features keep your fuel oil costs down and your heating comfort up when you have a Duo-Therm Radiant Circulator on the job:

1. Duo-Therm's Dual Chamber Burner mixes air and fuel oil in just the right proportions so that you get more heat from every drop of oil.
2. Special Waste Stopper is built right into every Duo-Therm, helps keep the heat from flying up the flue... gets more heat into the room.
3. Lattice-work grill is especially designed to increase radiant heating efficiency.
4. Fingerprint control dial assures you workless, dirtless heat!

Come in for Easy Terms

Taft Furniture Co.
57 Years Continuous Service

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO., Inc.

Additional Values For Our Leadership Sale

<p>4 PIECE Modern Bedroom Suite Walnut or Seafoam Finish</p> <p>Reg. \$199.95 \$159.95</p>	<p>SOLID MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe Sofa Selected Pattern</p> <p>Reg. \$189.95 \$119.95</p>
<p>2 PIECE Kroehler Living Room Suite</p> <p>Reg. \$239.95 One Only \$125.00</p>	<p>FULL SIZE Kitchen Cabinet Porcelain Top</p> <p>Reg. \$54.95 \$39.95</p>
<p>SOLID MAHOGANY Five Piece Bedroom Suite Poster Bed - Double Dresser & Mirror - Chest on Chest & Nite Stand</p> <p>Reg. \$629.95 One Only \$437.00</p>	<p>CHROME BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE 4 Heavy Padded Chairs 35 X 72" Plastic Top Table</p> <p>Reg. \$119.50 \$84.00</p>
<p>FOR THAT EXTRA ROOM Double Dresser with Mirror Bar Bed Maple or Mahogany</p> <p>Reg. \$119.95 \$89.95</p>	<p>4 PIECE MAHOGANY Bedroom Suite Vanity - Bench - Chest on Chest - Poster Bed</p> <p>Reg. \$189.95 One Only \$129.95</p>

Remember to register for our weekly prizes. Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win. Deposit coupon in the store.

Winners of Sept. 12, 1953—

- 1—Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 1705 E. 4th St., City
- 2—Miss Lou Proctor, 1016 Fairfax Ave., City
- 3—Mrs. J. D. Alligood, Rte. 2, Box 20, Washington, N. C.

Free Parking For Our Customers Back Of Our Store

Deposit this coupon in our "LEADERSHIP DRAWING BOX" for one of the five Grand Prizes consisting of:

- ONE 17" WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION
- WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINE
- KINGSDOWN BOX SPRING and MATTRESS
- SIXTEEN PIECE SET WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM
- WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC IRON

to be given away December 24, 1953, at 3:00 p. m. This same coupon entitles you to participate in our weekly drawings of prizes to be given each Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

NAME _____

Street or Route _____

City and State _____

No purchase required to register, and you do not have to be present to win.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY
117 EAST THIRD ST. (Behind The Post Office) GREENVILLE, N. C.

Special Fall Terms For Our Farmer Friends

Phone 2513 - J. R. Laughinghouse & Son, Owners

Phantoms Prepare For Fayetteville With Scrimmage

Second Place Chases Not Over In Majors

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK (UP) — Who said the pennant races were over? Don't try to tell that to the Indians, White Sox or Red Sox. Or the Braves, Cardinals or Phillies. What they do from now on may not be very exciting, but they all have a chance for second place and that means a lot bigger chunk of the World Series loot for each player than if they finish fourth. Actually there still are 11 places to be decided in the final standings. Besides the Dodgers and Yankees, the only teams which have clinched their spots from teams lower in the standings are the Phillies, who are sure of at least fourth place, and the Cubs, who have clinched seventh from the Pirates in the National, and Washington which is mathematically beyond reach of the fast closing Tigers in fifth place in the American.

The way the Cubs have been traveling of late they could overtake sixth-place Cincinnati and have an outside chance of landing in fifth place ahead of the Giants. Besides the three-way stretch struggle for second in the American, the last-place Browns could vacate their lowly premises and move ahead of the Athletics and they still mathematically are within reach of the sixth-place Tigers.

Fifth-place Washington, sure of that spot, also might overtake Boston, although the three-place White Sox are out of Washington's range officially.

The hottest battle still remains between the Indians and White Sox

for second place. Cleveland stayed a game ahead of Chicago Tuesday by beating the Yankees, 1-0, as Bob Lemon won his 20th game with a seven-hitter against rookie lefty Steve Kraly. It was the fifth year in the last six he had hit the 20-game mark. The White Sox improved their position over the fourth-place Red Sox by topping them 6-0 on Bob Keegan's three-hitter. That left Boston 5 1/2 games behind with only eight to play so the chances for the Red Sox are pretty slim.

The Phillies moved to within half a game of the third-place Cardinals by edging Chicago 4-2 and cutting the Cub winning streak off at 10 games. Robin Roberts not only won his 22nd game but hit his first homer of the year. Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner tagged Roberts for homers.

Duke Snider's two-run homer gave Brooklyn a 4-3 triumph over the Cardinals in the ninth inning at St. Louis after Stan Musial had put St. Louis ahead with a homer in the eighth.

Gus Bell delivered a two-run single for the key hit in a four-run rally as Cincinnati topped New York, 4-3, and moved within two games of the skidding fifth-place Giants. Lefty Fred Bacezewski pitched an eight hitter for his 10th win.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Milwaukee, 7-5, and hand 14-game winner Lew Burdette his fifth loss. Homers by Frank Thomas and Preston Ward led the Pirates.

Dressen Picks Five Top Hurlers

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — Manager Charley Dressen of the Dodgers, boasting he has five pitchers he can start in the World Series, indicated today he will open with Carl Erskine and employ rookie Bob Milliken as early as feasible.

Dressen hinted at these pitching plans yesterday during a sparring session with reporters at Yankee Stadium after spending the afternoon scouting the Yankees with his aides, Andy High and Red Corriden. The Dodger skipper has left his team in the West to give the Yankees a personal look-over.

When a reporter asked Dressen after the game what were his impressions of the world champions, he answered with a smile: "There isn't much more we can learn about them that we didn't know from last year's World Series."

"Last year when we went into the series, they all said I had only one pitcher I could start in the opening game—Joe Black," Dressen said. "This year I could start five."

Pressed to name the five, he replied: "Billy Loes, Milliken, (Russ) Meyer, Erskine and (Frascher) Roe," deliberately scrambling the names so as not to top off his rotation plans.

When asked if he had any "Lemons" on his staff, an obvious reference to pitcher Bob Lemon of the Indians who had just beaten the Yankees, 1-0, Dressen chuckled. "I've got Erskine," he said. "He throws a little more overhand than Lemon, but he depends a lot on a slider, just like Lemon does. In fact, I think maybe Erskine has a little better change of pace."

"Erskine is my number one pitcher," the chatty little Dodger manager continued. "I said long ago as soon as he got control he'd win 20. Well, this seems to be the year. Last year he had a sore arm. This year it's gone and his stuff is better than ever."

Bobby Nunn May Play Against Eastern Team

By WAYNE BISHOP
The Greenville Phantoms reviewed their own plays in a scrimmage session yesterday as they began serious preparation for their Friday contest with the Fayetteville Bulldogs.

Particular attention to stopping the Fayetteville attack which brought about a 18-0 win over Dunn last week was given the Phantom first-team defensive unit. Reserves did most of the running against the first-string line.

Later in the drill, the first-team backs got a chance to brush up on their pass patterns with a long workout against a reserve defensive squad. The day's session was concluded with a long rehearsal of punt returns and extra point practice.

Quarterback Jerry Drum, elevated to the first-team position last week when Bobby Nunn was injured, did most of the punting in yesterday's drills. Guard Jerry Phillips, half-back James Speight, and tackle Gene Hudson did the extra point kicking.

Nunn was dressed in light equipment yesterday and did not take part in the heavy work. He may be improved sufficiently to play Friday night but another examination will have to be made before he is finally okayed by team physicians.

Fayetteville has been established as the pre-game favorite in the contest by virtue of their record thus far. In their only game they bumped Dunn but practice sessions have shown that they are to be considered as one of the stronger teams in the Eastern AAA Conference. Added significance is given to their victory over Dunn because of Dunn's opening day 13-7 win over the Washington Pam-Pack.

Pirates Have Rugged Drill For Opener With Wilson

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor
The hardest scrimmage session of the pre-season practice grind was turned out yesterday by the East Carolina College Pirates as they started polishing up their attack for their Saturday night opener.

The session took most of the lumps out of the Pirates' offensive and defensive plans but it put a few of them on the players. Freshman tackle Ray Overton of Wilmington collected the most serious injury of the day when he was stepped on in a pile-up and had his shin bruised. He may be out of action for a couple of days but is expected to be able to play Saturday night against Wilson Teachers College.

Tippy Hayes, already counted as the top left halfback on the squad, was put out of the session early with a minor knee injury. He was feeling alright before the rest of the squad completed their exercises but Coach Jack Boone advised him to take things easy until Saturday night.

Until he was hurt Hayes was running in a first-team backfield composed of Dick Cherry at quarterback, Hayes and Paul Gay at the halfback, and Claude King at fullback. Emo Boado took over after Hayes left.

King was participating in rough work for the first time since he had five stitches removed from a wound on his forehead. He showed no ill effects from the injury and is expected to start Friday night although reserve fullback John Daughtry pushed him hard yesterday with good running and rugged defensive play.

Running with the first unit yesterday on offense and defense were ends Al Habit and Bobby Hodges, tackle James Faircloth and Willie Holland, guards Don Burton and David Lee and center Louis Hallow. Johnnie Brown alternated with Faircloth, George Tucker and Lee and Larry Rhodes with Habit occasionally.

After the scrimmaging was completed, the Pirates went through a short session of pass patterns and timing. They expect to wind up their heavy work today and use tomorrow and Friday for sharpening their attack.

The team which ran as the first unit yesterday is expected to be the starting team in Saturday night's opener. There may be some last minute changes to account for minor injuries but they are not expected.



Johnnie Brown

Sailor Looms As Upstart In National Amateur Golf

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A 24-year-old Coast Guardsman loomed as the likely "giant killer" of the third round of the star-studded National Amateur golf tournament today.

The husky potential star of this 53rd U. S. Golf Association links madhouse was Arnold Palmer, former collegiate star from Wake Forest College. He faced the task of stopping defending champion Jack Westland in this morning's "sudden death" third round.

Palmer, son of a Latrobe, Pa., golfing professional, meets Westland, the Everett Wash., congressman, in a third-round match that threatens to steal the spotlight from a match between Walker Cup teamsters Charles Coe and Harvie Ward Jr.

If the husky Palmer can hurdle Westland, he probably will collide with another cup star, Ken Venturi of San Francisco. Venturi has what appears to be a "breather" in J. E. Bernolfo Jr., of Salt Lake City.

Palmer's stock went up Tuesday as he eliminated John W. Frazier Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C., 7 and 5.

While Coe, Ward, Westland, Venturi, Gene Littler, Bill Campbell, Sam Uzzetta and Jim Jackson of the U. S. team all advanced Tuesday, two of the three British Walker Cuppers dropped out including British amateur champion Joe Carr and non-playing cup captain Lt. Col. A. A. Duncan.

Carr was beaten by Eddie Merrens, the southern intercollegiate champion from Meridian, Miss., and Louisiana State, 2 up. Duncan lost to Hillman Robbins Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., 1 up.

The big noise in the upset department was made by an "unknown," Les Handt of Independence, Iowa, and Tampa, Fla., who knocked out top-rated Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, 4 and 3.

Red Devils Meet South Edgcombe

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Red Devils will go after their second victory of the season Friday night when they play host to South Edgcombe High School.

The Red Devils won their opener last week by trouncing Jamestown 32-0 behind the outstanding offensive play of Teddy Allen and Jesse Joyner. Allen, a 165-pound All-Conference back last year, scored twice, once on a 65-yard punt return. Joyner scored the other three touchdowns, two on runs of 30 yards and another on a 20-yard touchdown trip.

The contest will be a conference game for the Red Devils.

Eastern Football To Retain Balance

NEW YORK (UP)—The return of one-platoon football is expected to have little effect in altering last year's balance of power in the East.

Princeton and Yale should battle it out for the Ivy League championship, while Navy, Pitt, Penn State, Villanova, Holy Cross and Syracuse lead the independents.

Yale, with a standout passer in Ed Molloy and a hard-hitting line plunger in Jerry Jones, is given the best chance of keeping Princeton from its fourth straight Ivy League championship.

Princeton is loaded with sophomore talent. The best of the newcomers is halfback Royce Flippin. Pennsylvania also has a good team but in going "big time" scheduled only one Ivy League rival and thus appears to be campaigning more as an independent.

STANDINGS

American League		W. L. Pct. GB.	
New York	96	46	674
Cleveland	85	60	586 12
Chicago	84	61	579 13
Boston	79	67	541 18 1/2
Washington	73	71	507 23
Detroit	57	89	390 41
Philadelphia	54	90	375 42 1/2
St. Louis	51	94	352 46

National League		W. L. Pct. GB.	
Brooklyn	99	46	583
Milwaukee	86	59	503 13
St. Louis	78	65	545 20
Philadelphia	78	66	542 20 1/2
New York	66	79	455 33
Cincinnati	64	81	441 35
Chicago	60	83	420 38
Pittsburgh	47	99	322 52 1/2

FIGHT RESULTS BY UNITED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Nino Valdes 21-1-2, Havana, Cuba, outpointed Doc Williams, 1981-2, Mahwah, N. J. (107).

Weiss Says Yanks Can Keep Going

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — General Manager George Weiss, crediting "continuing productivity of the farm system" as the key factor in the Yankees' unprecedented march to five straight pennants, said today the team's amazing success story "could continue indefinitely."

"We see no reason why we cannot or should not go on winning," Weiss said. "Our farm system is in good shape, our personnel is young and we have not lost our ambition."

Weiss, who shares with Manager Casey Stengel the greatest credit for the Yankees' unprecedented feat singled out the team's aging pitching staff as "our No. 1 problem for 1954."

"We may or may not have the young pitchers we require to take over from the older hurlers," Weiss explained. "Whitey Ford took up some of the slack this year but the advanced ages of our three star pitchers — Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat — forced Stengel to scramble with the staff most of the season."

"I believe we will be able to add the necessary young pitchers and stand a good chance of winning a sixth straight pennant in 1954," he continued. "But, of course, we can't be sure. And we must remember that bad pitching could make us a second-division team overnight."

Next to the farm system, Weiss credited the big mound three of Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat with being "the backbone of the team."

Their records for the five seasons: Raschi 21-10, 21-8, 10-16-6 and 13-5; Reynolds 17-6, 5-12, 17-8, 20-8 and 11-7; Lopat 15-10, 18-8, 21-9, 10-5 and 15-3.

In addition to the three pitchers, shortstop Phil Rizzuto, catcher Yogi Berra and outfielders Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer were the only players who made significant contributions to each of the five flag winners.

Chicago Fighter Gets Big Chance

CHICAGO (UP)—Alan Moody, a 20-year-old prize fighter who has lost only once in 27 scraps, will find out tonight whether he's got a chance to go on to the welterweight championship, or whether he should go back to battling second raters in suburban fight clubs.

The Chicago scrapper will get his first big payday for a 10-round duel against Del Flanagan, a ring cutie with 62 victories, for the television audience from the Chicago Stadium.

Moody, whose manager, Sam Pian, didn't want him to face Flanagan yet, was a slight underdog. But it wouldn't be a major upset should the Chicago Negro win.

Each fighter will get a far better paycheck for his appearance, than most of the recent main events in the Stadium. Their battle will be the first on the winter television program promoted by the IBC and they will be the first to get the \$4,000 minimum share of the TV receipts as agreed between the promoters and the Boxing Manager's Guild.

In addition, each will get 20 percent of the net gate, but that was expected to be around \$10,000, considerably better than the \$3,100 pulled by the last Stadium show.

Sex offenders were once slaughtered into near-extinction, as many as 50,000 being killed in a single year.

Tar Heels Stop Soldiers, Score Four TD's Of Own

RALEIGH (UP)—Coaches went to work today to shake some kinks out of the University of North Carolina blocking though they could find little fault with yesterday's performance of the Tar Heels through six quarters of scrimmage against the 62nd Airborne Division's 325th Regimental Team.

The North Carolina players crossed the military goal line four times and stopped every threat by the airman.

Fullbacks Nick Narcopolis and Billy Joe Johnson ripped into the end zone on long runs and sophomore halfback Flo Worrell also accounted for a touchdown, although no formal score was kept.

Coach George Barclay used 34 men in the scrimmage at Fort Bragg but missing from the ranks were Captain Ken Yarborough, who has an injured knee, and halfback Ken Keller, with an ailing ankle.

Duke and Wake Forest cut back yesterday to a single daily practice session.

At Durham, Duke grid captain Howard Pitt, first string right end, was in sweat togs and missed heavy work yesterday and halfback Lloyd Caudle sat on the sidelines after his release from the hospital.

Although Coach Bill Murray called no full dress scrimmage, the top varsity teams engaged in short scrimmages while working with defensive or offensive coaches against the freshmen and reserves.

Freshmen ran William and Mary plays against the Wake Forest varsity in the windup of yesterday's workout and coaches said the defenders stopped nearly every play.

Tackle Bob Bartholomew and guard Tony Trentini drew special praise for their outstanding defensive line play.

Starting halfback Bill Churm and tackle Fred Santangelo missed scrimmage because of slight injuries.

North Carolina State College gridders continued two-a-day workouts but both sessions were devoted to routine practice of blocking, pass patterns, kickoffs, punting and pass protection.

Fullback Ralph Martini was out with a knee injury but trainers said he should be ready to play in the opener against North Carolina a week from Saturday. Halfback

Eppes Working For Friday Game

Eppes High School's Bulldogs, a 12-0 loser to Darden High of Wilson last weekend, pushed their preparations for the second contest in workouts at the Eppes field yesterday. The Bulldogs will meet Booker T. Washington High School of Rocky Mount in a Friday night battle in Guy Smith Stadium.

Workouts this week have been aimed toward replacing two of the injured Bulldogs players, James Lee and Frank Streeter. Both are tackles. Cookie Williams and Harvey Darden have been the most impressive candidates for the positions.

Backfield men Clennie Cox, William Moore and Dick Worthington are showing up well in the drills. Game time Friday will be at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

ARNOLD'S HOBGOOD

THIS 175 POUND SENIOR TACKLE IS LIVING UP TO HIS ALL-CONFERENCE TITLE BY DISPLAYING RUGGED DEFENSIVE PROWESS WITH THE GREENVILLE PHANTOMS.

UGH! HOBGOOD... NO DOUBT!!

CRACK

THIS IS ONE OF THE LEADING THAT LINEBACK WHO HELD JACKSONVILLE AND WILSON TO MEAGER GAINS

ARNOLD

Fraley Picks Duke, Wake Forest To Win

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — A one-platoon crack at a two-platoon job, Fraley's Folles and the first 1953 edition of the weekend football "winners."

Games of the Week
California over Baylor: This is a real bear fight for this early in the season and rates as a toss-up. But from here the edge goes to a burly California line.

Intersectional
Texas over LSU: The Longhorns will grind 'em down.
Maryland over Missouri: This year the line tells the story.
Villanova over Georgia: On Flipski's All-American running.
Nebraska over Oregon: Stamped on the Oregon Trail.
Rice over Florida: Replacing that old moon.
Kentucky over Texas Aggies: The Blueplate Special.
TCU over Kansas: Picking an upset.
Washington over Colorado: Husky enough.
Tulsa over Cincinnati: A squeaker.

The South
Duke over South Carolina: They will be rough all season.
Wake Forest over William and Mary: The Deacons are demons.
Alabama over Mississippi Southern: For shame.
Georgia Tech over Davidson: Another pushover.
Also: Tulane over Citadel, Mississippi over Chattanooga, VMI over Catawba and Washington and Lee over Shepherd.

The West
Southern Cal over Washington State: The men up front.
UCLA over Oregon State: The big team gets started.
Stanford over COP: Enough for this job.
Idaho over San Jose State: Not potatoes.
Also: Brigham Young over Montana, Denver over Colorado, Utah State over Wichita and Wyoming over New Mexico Aggies.

The Midwest
Kansas State over Drake: Sitting ducks.

Marquette over South Dakota

State: Plenty for the job at hand. Iowa State over South Dakota: Although weaker than usual. Detroit over North Dakota State: Too much horsepower.

The Southwest
Texas Tech over West Texas State: Big, rough and rugged.
Oklahoma Aggies over Hardin Simmons: It figures, but under the one-platoon system nothing is going to be halfway certain until everybody plays once around the horn.

Season Ends Sept. 26th

SATURDAY

RACING

POST TIME 7:30 P.M.

Adm. 25¢ TAX INC. NO MINORS

2 DAILY DOUBLES 2
1st & 2nd and 9th & 10th Races
QUINELAS 2nd thru 11th Races

DON'T MISS THE EXCITING DERBY NITES!
★ FIRST DERBY ELIMINATION RACE NIGHT Monday, Sept. 21st
★ SECOND DERBY ELIMINATION RACE NIGHT Tuesday, Sept. 22nd
★ CAROLINA DERBY NIGHT Thursday, Sept. 24th
★ CONSOLATION DERBY NIGHT Saturday, Sept. 26th

Derby Nites are the thrill-climax of the racing season! Don't miss them!

MOREHEAD CITY
CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION

The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
LIBBY was tired after Wilder left and went up to rest. When she came down for dinner she looked much better and remarkably pretty in a blue dress a little darker than her eyes. Hugo got there as they were going into the dining-room. Libby had been unconscious the last time Hugo saw her; Kit found herself watching them both closely.

Philip was in high spirits. William beamed on everyone, unsmugged Miriam was calm. Libby was too gay, too volatile. While she was always lively, she had her feet solidly under her and knew in what direction she was going. Tonight she was strung on wires. Was it simply reaction, or was Libby frightened and trying to conquer her fear?

After dinner Mr. Strait came. With the result of his investigation into Philip's bank statement. He and Philip went into the study. It was William who had put the kettle on to boil in the kitchen in the small hours last week; it was William who had leaped through the window in Philip's study when Kit pushed the door open. William had raised a cheque of Philip's from \$50 to \$500. They were all there.

Philip lashed at William with words. He was a rat, he was a snake in the grass, he was a fool—and he was going to pay for his folly.

White-faced and crushed, William cowered before the storm, huddled down in a chair. Philip went on: "You thought I was safe in Mexico and that you'd have plenty of time to cover your tracks. You were caught short when my telegram arrived. You came up here that Monday night and my bank statement hadn't come. You came again on Wednesday night and when we were all in bed and asleep you steamed the bank statement open and destroyed the cheque you altered."

Miriam rose majestically in the middle of the furor. "Stop, Philip. I won't listen to any more. William did wrong, certainly. I'm not denying that—but don't worry. I haven't very much, but I will see that you're paid back in full. The trouble is you keep the poor boy too short."

Philip looked as though he were going to have a stroke—"I what?" Miriam repeated: "You keep the poor boy too short. Wealth isn't given us to hoard. If you had been more liberal with him, this

wouldn't have happened. Come, William—come upstairs to my room with me."

William lurched to his feet and followed Miriam through the door. Philip stared after them speechless. No wonder, Kit thought angrily. Philip was the most generous man in the world. Money meant nothing to him. William was no relation of his and he was under no obligation to fill William's pockets.

Libby was sitting on a hassock near the open window. She said with a troubled look: "You know I believe I'm responsible partly, anyhow. William was spending on me. He brought me flowers and candy, and once a hat. He left it behind the door when he went. It was a color I can't possibly wear, a red—"

She broke off and looked wonderingly from Hugo to Kit, who had turned to stare at each other. Kit said: "What hat, Libby? That red straw cloche with the navy ribbons?" Libby nodded. "Yes. That's the one. Why?" Kit told her about the hat, how they had found it with the crown smashed in on her bedroom floor.

Had William done it, in some dark dream of frustration—because at that time they all still thought Libby had run off with Tony Wilder. The destruction of the hat didn't seem to impress Libby much—but then she hadn't seen it.

Philip's rage reawoke. He went to the foot of the stairs and shouted. William came down. He denied having had anything to do with the hat. "I didn't. I swear I didn't. I didn't go into Libby's room at all."

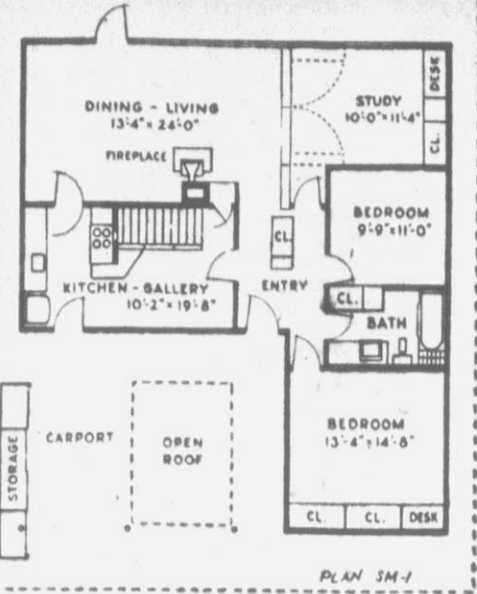
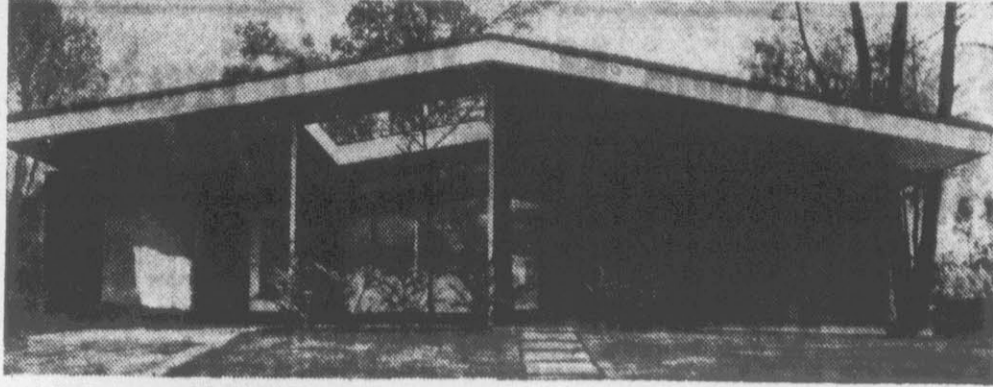
Hugo said: "If you jumped out through the study window, how did you get back into the house? I locked that window after you, and all the other windows and doors downstairs were locked."

William wiped his forehead. "I didn't get back in until morning when the maid came. I told her that I'd been out for an early walk and that I forgot to put the door on the latch." He looked at Libby, his eyes pleading behind his thick glasses. "I wouldn't do a thing like that, Libby. You know it, don't you?"

Libby said gently: "Of course you wouldn't, William."

Philip took William into the study with him. "I want to talk to you." He didn't close the door. Going past it on the way into the kitchen for a drink of water, Kit

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A MODERN SHOW HOUSE designed to maintain the same temperature automatically the year-round and incorporating various novel ideas. Dotted line on the plan shows wide roof overhangs to shade windows in summer. Living room bookcases swing back to merge study with long living room, or close to provide third bedroom. Unusual fireplace, modeled after the historic Franklin stove, can be effectively dampered to avoid interference with air conditioning. Carport adjoins large outside storage closets. Dining gallery is enclosed by front window wall and a decorative glass partition around basement stairs. The house was designed by Sherwood, Mills & Smith, architects, (65 Broad St., Stamford, Conn.) working with General Electric engineers and kitchen experts. It was decorated under the supervision of Woman's Home Companion. House covers 1,200 square feet.

(Further information and blueprints available from the architects.)

heard Philip say: "Here's \$50—and the next time you're short, come and tell me like a man." William's gratitude was fervent. "I don't know how I'm ever going to be able to thank you, Mr. Haven. But I've had my lesson."

Mr. Strait, meanwhile, was talking to McKee in a room in the village inn. The Scotsman wasn't surprised at the news about Wil-

liam or Philip Haven's reaction. He said with a grin: "That man would give his shirt away. He's probably made an enemy of William Grant for life."

Straight shrugged. "I can't see William Grant as the directing force behind this whole business; he hasn't got the brains for it, or the daring. He's a small-time chiseller."

forget, Strait, that William found the shoe that Libby Tallis kicked off, and hid it, so that those people kept on thinking for a couple of days that the girl was all right, that she just—" The phone rang. He scooped it up.

It was the desk clerk saying that if the inspector wanted to see Mr. Wilder, he had just come in. His room number was 24. Strait went to 24 with McKee. On the way he

said: "Anything new on the black-mailer in New York you thought might be linked up with the extortion of the \$25,000 up here?" McKee said: "Not yet."

Anthony Wilder was evidently not expecting visitors. He received them in shorts and a singlet, over which he threw an elegant bathrobe of crimson brocade.

McKee's opening question took Wilder by surprise. A young married woman named Margery Adams was the particular black-mal victim McKee was concentrating on. Hers was the most recent death. He said: "I believe you knew a Mrs. Adams, Mr. Wilder? Her first name was Margery?" McKee knew nothing of the kind. It was a shot in the dark.

Wilder swallowed, moved his lips about, "Adams, A d a m s—Madge, they called her. I knew her but only slightly. It was quite a while ago. Something happened to her, didn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Wilder, she jumped off the George Washington bridge last December. I understand you were a good friend of hers."

Wilder had recovered himself. He protested McKee's statement. "I'm afraid you've been misinformed, inspector. I met the woman around town occasionally, in bars—that was the extent of it."

McKee went on asking questions. Eleanor Oaks? Yes, Wilder knew her, she had been very kind to him. Samuel Pedrick? He frowned, annoyed but patient. "I think I've seen the man you describe with Eleanor. May I ask what this is all about?"

McKee said that they wanted his help. "You're a friend of Miss Tallis—and you know what happened to her?"

At the mention of the girl's name Wilder stopped acting and became human. He seemed to be genuinely in love with her. He said that he wished from the bottom of his heart that he could help, but he knew absolutely nothing that would be of the slightest assistance. McKee and Strait were going when

Juvenile Delinquency Has Serious Years Coming Up

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Preliminary reports for 1952 show a 12 per cent increase over 1951 in the number of children appearing before juvenile courts that report to the U.S. Childrens Bureau.

It is estimated the police come in contact with about a million boys and girls each year on charges of delinquency.

If the present rate continues, Childrens Bureau officials fear, it could easily carry us beyond the peaks reached during World War II, when all-time records in juvenile misbehavior were reached.

For one thing, these officials point out, there will be more children who can become delinquent, the Bureau of the Census reports there eventually will be 42 per cent

more children between the ages of 10 and 17 than there are now, even if the rate of delinquency doesn't go up any further, the Bureau says, we still have good reason to fear that by 1960 about 1½ million boys and girls will be getting into trouble with the law each year.

The things the youngsters do to bring them to the attention of the police range from stealing, destruction of property and running away from home to acts of great violence and brutality—robbery, assault, rape, even murder. And these last types are all too frequent, the Bureau says. The FBI reports 1951 auto thefts by juveniles were up more than half from 1948. Robbery was up 26 per cent, burglary 15, assault 10.

The Childrens Bureau and other agencies studying the problem say too little help has been available for these children. More than half the inmates of our prisons for adults, they report, were once juvenile delinquents.

"Given proper treatment when they were still young, these men and women might have become responsible citizens, able to carry their share of our social life, says the Childrens Bureau. "We cannot help but feel that society must have failed them. Its up to us not to let the same thing happen to the boys and girls of today who are getting into trouble."

NUTTY CLUE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — A fondness for peanuts landed Joseph Rice, 25, in jail. Empty peanut shells were found on the floor of a used car dealer's office that had been robbed. Rice was picked up for driving an automobile in an erratic manner and police said they found peanut shucks in his pockets. Police said he admitted the break.

CENTURY CLUB



4 YEARS OLD

2 3/4 PT. 3 6 5/8 1/4 CT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF.

Plymouth Hy-Drive

Newest, smoothest, least expensive no-shift driving in low-price field

Thousands of motorists today are enjoying the spectacular performance of Plymouth Hy-Drive

It's Smooth

—one flowing motion! No noises, jerks or lurches in going from one speed to another. Your ear can't up-shift or down-shift on you unexpectedly.

It's Powerful

—for a fast, positive getaway. There's no racing of the engine to get started, no "winding up."

It's Versatile

—holds your car without using the brakes while halting on a hill. You get good engine braking going downhill. You can use the clutch for more exact control in "rocking" out of mud or snow.

It's Economical

—both in original cost and in upkeep. There's no complicated mechanism to get out of order or to adjust and maintain.

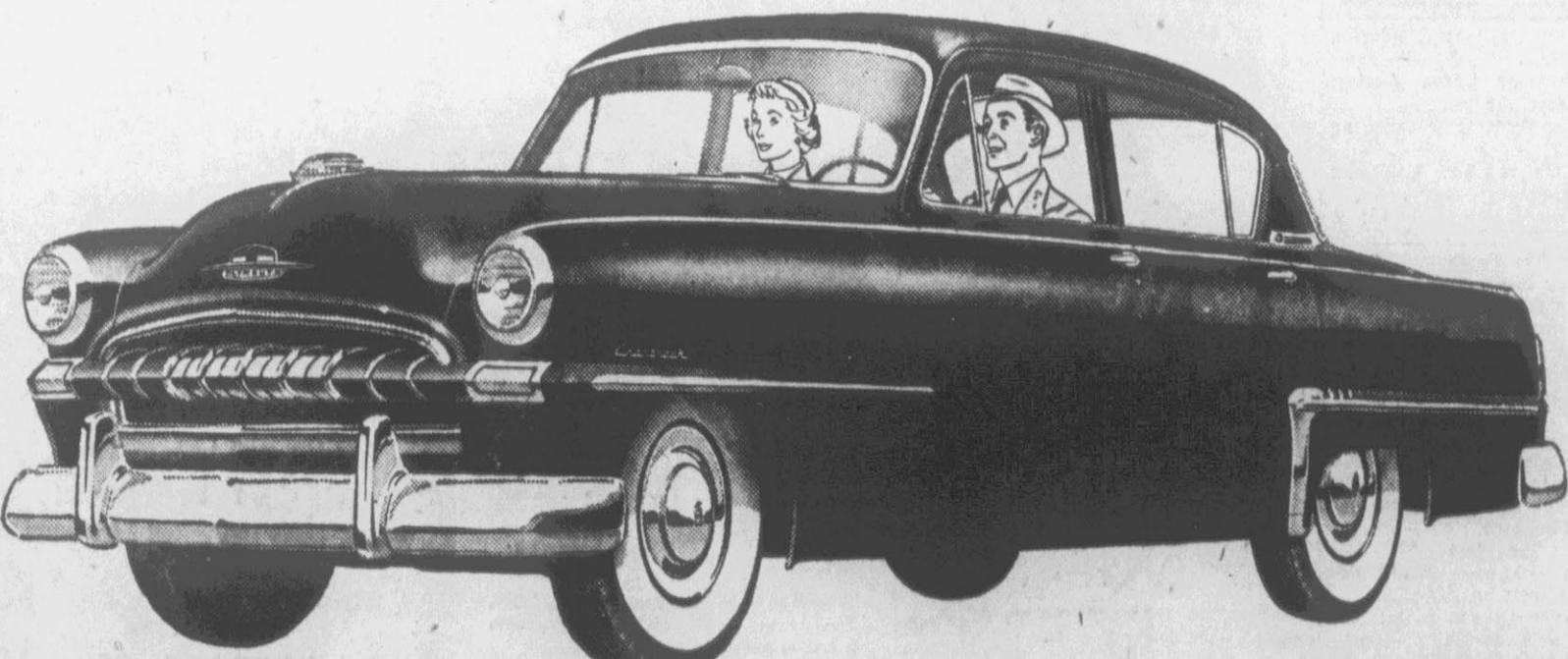


"It saves me around 2 gallons of gas each day," says this rural mail carrier

"Vic" Hammer is a rural mail carrier out of Appleton, Wisconsin. He drives the same route every day. He has 400 boxes, which means lots of starting and stopping. He used to use between 5 and 6 gallons each day.

Recently, Mr. Hammer purchased a new 1953 Plymouth equipped with Hy-Drive. He is now using between 3½ and 4 gallons of gas a day on his route.

"I think this is an amazing performance," Mr. Hammer says. "I'm saving around 2 gallons of gas for the route each day. And it's 100 per cent easier serving the route now that I no longer have to shift gears."



*Hy-Drive is available on new Plymouths at low extra cost

Tune in Medallion Theatre every week on CBS-TV. See TV page for time and station.

PLYMOUTH—Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car



Your Plymouth Dealer Wants to Demonstrate Hy-Drive to You!

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

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceedings entitled R. M. Phillips, Administrator of Sam Green, deceased, vs. All Unknown Heirs At Law of Sam Green, deceased, the undersigned commissioner will on the 26th day of September, 1983, at twelve o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in the Township of Grifton, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

by deed dated February 17, 1919, of record in Book C-15, Page 519, of the Pitt County Public Registry and revised by Sam Simmons to Lillian Grimes Dixon as will appear in Item 2 of the Last Will and Testament of Sam Simmons, in Will Book 7, Page 25, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and inherited from Lillian Grimes Dixon by Lois Cowan Murry as will appear in judgment of records in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in that certain action entitled Gertrude Grimes Cogdell, Alice Grimes Bryant and Clarence Grimes vs. Sam Grimes and Sara Grimes and Lois Cowan Murry; and a portion of said land was conveyed to William Nelson by Sam Green, recorded in Book R-25, Page 301 and James C. Mitchell by Sam Green, and duly recorded in Book D-26, Page 560, Pitt County Registry.

This the 25th day of August, 1983. RICHARD POWELL, Commissioner

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Late fall term begins November 2, 1983. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. Sept. 14-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE - HAVE YOUR JILP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators Phone 4114.

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR - OPEN from 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Shrimp, oysters, sandwiches, steaks. Starting Friday night, Sept. 18, we will serve steamed oysters. Three miles on Washington Highway at Port Terminal. Operated by Clifton Whitehurst. 16-6t

OYSTERS - FRESH - OYSTERS Served any style. Quarts and pints to take out. Fried fish also. Capt. B. Willis & Sons Cafe, 623 Albarmarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Sept. 3-1f

Help Wanted - Female

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN HELP wanted - Apply at Double "N" Restaurant. Sept. 4-1f

Help Wanted - Female

SALES CLERKS WANTED - ONE regular and three part-time. Regular salary and commission. Apply to manager at Mayfair, 811 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-2t

Help Wanted - Male

FORM CARPENTERS WANTED - \$2.15 per hour. McCoy Helgeson Co., Fadtie Damneck, Virginia. Phone Virginia Beach, 2580. Extension 213. 3-12t

MECHANIC WANTED - GOOD pay. One week vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Hudson's Garage, phone 4247. Aug. 29-1f

WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesman. Good salary, steady position, good opportunity for right man. Apply in person. Home and Auto Supply, 110 W. 5th Street. 15-2t

FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED BED ROOMS for rent. See at 205 South Washington St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - LARGE DUPLEX apartment. Private entrance, individual oil furnace heat, steam. Close in. Call 4437 after 6 p.m. 16-2t

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Good location. Phone 3165. Sept. 16, 19 16-1t

FOR RENT - 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 308 W. 5th St., Ayden, N. C. 16-1t

FOR RENT - NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, automatic heat. Corner E. 4th Street and Sycamore. Available October 1st. Call 2879 or 2977. Sept. 1-1f

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Located at 525 Greene Street. Phone 3354. 12-6t

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM NEWLY painted unfurnished apartment. 200 Munford St. One block from bus stop. 15-2t

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS with twin beds next to bath in private home, for business girls or students. Also single room. 112 E. 9th St. or call 4040. 15-5t

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOME FOR rent - 808 Snow Hill St., Ayden. See J. W. James at 703 Snow Hill St., Ayden, or telephone 4061. 15-6t

FOR RENT - ONE 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, with living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Available immediately. Telephone 5210. 15-2t

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT - Stock and equipment. Also small cafe equipment for sale. Contact S. D. Taylor's Service Station, Ayden, N. C., or phone 247-1 before 6 p.m. 15-6t

FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, upstairs. Can be rented separate or as apartment. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 12-1f

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Water, lights, and heat furnished. If interested call 2782. Sept. 14-1f

FOR RENT - FIRST FLOOR 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, private front and back entrances. Call 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 14-8t

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RENT A new three bedroom house in Kingston? Limited number available now. Write, call, see Foster Realty Company, Kingston, N. C. 14-12t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-1f

FOR RENT - NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, automatic heat. Corner E. 4th and Sycamore. Available September 15. Call 2879 or 2977. Sept. 1-1f

FOR RENT - 800 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

FOR RENT - 500 ACRES EXCELLENT land for farming and livestock 13 acres tobacco. Superb location. C. J. Jackson, Branford, Fla. 12-8t

Miscellaneous For Sale

KEN'S EXTRA SPECIALS Genuine mahogany coffee tables, \$17.50; Governor Winthrop desk, \$54.50; Leonard refrigerator, \$100; baby crib, \$12.95; all electric fans, 10% off. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Aug. 20-1 mo.

FOR SALE - BABY CARRIAGE Good as new. Used only a short while. Call 2237. Sept. 16-1f

FOR SALE - TYPEWRITER, practically new, used only three months. Call 4539. 15-2t

Regular Every Day Prices Choice Beef-Birlon Steak, 79c lb. T-Bone Steak, 79c lb. Ground Chuck, 59c lb. Sliced Beef, 39c lb. Dressed and Drawn Fryers, 42c lb. Armour's Cloverbloom, 69c lb. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street Sept. 14-1f

SPINET PIANO - \$10 A MONTH Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. for details. 14-4t

3 PIECE BATHROOM SET - \$5 FT. recessed steel tub, 17x19 china lavatory, compact commode set with seat, complete with all chrome fittings to floor. Priced at \$139.95. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 9-6t

JUST RECEIVED - SHIPMENT OF bulbs, direct from Holland. Tulips, hyacinth, narcissus, extra large bulbs. We also have Wood Dixie lawn grass seeds. White's Stores, 11-12t

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUT-door toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop, made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B Fountain, N. C. Sept. 11-1 mo.

FOUNTAIN PENS - COMPLETE line of Sheaffer and Parker. Name gold stamped free. Laytars Bros., 414 Evans Street. Aug. 19-1 mo.

FOR SALE - TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Esso Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-15t

KEN'S USED HEATERS Laundry, parlor, hot blast and cold circulating. Portable, radiant and circulating oil heaters with and without tank. These bargains will not last, so shop early. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Aug. 20-1 mo.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 29-1f

PEARS FOR SALE - FICK AND Louis Arthur, 404 East 14th St. Phone 2865. 27-12t

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terna Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 f

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautars Bros. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS." Aug. 19-1 mo.

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-1f

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-1f

SUPER FLAME OIL CIRCULATOR and floor mat, used about 3 mos. Will sell for \$65. Buy and save money. See at 408-A, W. 4th St.

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED TO BUY - A USED PIANO, cheap. If you have anything to offer, write Willie D. Cox, Ayden, Route 1, Box 18. 15-2t

FARM WANTED - WELL LOCATED, 5 to 30 acre tobacco allotment. Contact R. R. Raynor, Dunn, N. C. 15-6t

WANTED - JOB DRIVING A truck. Local or long distance. Experienced. J. D. McCarty, 422 W. 4th Street. 16-2t

Classified Display

Starting Friday night, Sept. 18th, we will serve steamed oysters, and each night from then on. CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Three miles on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Operated by Clifton Whitehurst 16-6t

1952 FORD VS TUDOR Mainline with overdrive - A Sheridan blue, low mileage Ford in the latest body style. Has heater and turn indicators. \$1550 at Flanagan's. 16-2t

CLIFF SAYS... Boys and girls, for the best in bicycles it is Columbia. Visit our store and look them over. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418 24-6t

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath. Just out of city limits on new truck lane, 1/2 mile off Washington Highway. All hardwood floors, flush type doors, including hot water heater and own water system. Covered in white asbestos siding. Call 3331 or 6333. 16-6t

FOR SALE - RESIDENTIAL LOTS located in Dogwood Park. Prices very reasonable. Richard A. Nelson, Grifton, N. C. Phone 3261 and 2326. Grifton. 12-6t

NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage \$600 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT - TWO BED-room house; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stoz. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 25-1f

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

FOR SALE - 70 ACRE FARM. Can be turned into stock farm. Has tobacco allotment. Power line passes farm. Home dwelling, tobacco barn, stables, packhouse. See G. C. Buck, 1121 Evans Street, for further information. 14-2t

FOR SALE - NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, the bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14-12t

FOR SALE CHEAP - SIX ROOM house on E. Third St. Ext. Large corner lot with shade and shrubbery. See owner at 2307 E. 3rd St. 15-5t

COLORED PROPERTY FOR SALE 46 lots at Northside, \$350 each, \$50 down, \$3.00 per week. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Co., 218 E. 5th St. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 15-12t

Business Services

PERSONALITY IMPROVER - Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 14-6t

THE CUSTOMER'S BEST INTEREST is always our first concern. Every item serviced thoroughly and double-checked for safety. We take pride in our auto service; you'll take pride in your car's dependable performance. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 14-8t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2691. May 1-1f

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5222

1949 CHEVROLET \$885 at Flanagan's. \$300 down and 18 months to pay. Sold with a written guarantee. 16-2t

NEW JANSSEN PIANO The Home Piano of America. Also Organs and Minihal electric organs. Guaranteed rebuilt pianos, from \$75.00. BOBKIN'S PIANO STORE 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110 Sept. 11-1 mo.

1941 CHEVROLET tudor sedan - Good transportation at \$295 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 16-2t

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

Lumber For Sale Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods - Rough or Dressed - Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices. Wells-Oates Lumber Company Call New Bern, N. C. 5200 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 1f

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

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4970

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1952 DODGE 4 DOOR sedan with heater, radio and other accessories. 27,000 actual mileage. Price \$1400. See James W. Brewer or call 4433. 12-6t

1948 1 1/2 TON INTERNATIONAL truck - In good condition. Priced very reasonable. May be seen at Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 11-6t

1953 FORD - WORTH MORE when you buy it, worth more when you sell it. Let us show you how our new liberal trade-in allowance works. Call 4636 Flanagan's for action. 10-6t

FOR SALE - 1948 DODGE CAR, 2 door sedan. Has radio and heater, good condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call I. H. Morris, The Daily Reflector office, or call 2514 after 6 p.m. Sept. 10-1f

Classified Display

WANTED

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

Surplus Specials

Army Officers beds, oak or maple finish, \$9.75 Army Cook stoves, burns coal or wood, \$25.00 New Army foot lockers, as low as \$8.00 plus tax Used Army foot lockers \$2.95

United Surplus Co. 629 Dickinson Ave. 15-3t

Maximum Strength

1952 FORD V8 custom tudor sedan - Glacier blue with radio and heater. A clean low mileage car at \$1650 with two falls or 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 16-2t

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Bethel Hi-Way - Phone 4233

Attention Farmers

For Sale - Good Used Tractors Reconditioned and Guaranteed Farmall H - Farmall A - Farmall B - Farmall AV Implements, Ford Tractors, New and Used. Dearborn Implements, New and Used.

Classified Display

Flanagan Buggy Co. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3547 28-16t

FOR SALE

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

AUTO LOANS and Refinancing

\$50 to \$2,000 Compare Our Rates Before You Borrow DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4970

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to MRS. PHILIP FRESSE, GILMAN, WIS.

Demo Candidate Wins N. Y. Mayoralty By Big Margin

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—Robert F. Wagner Jr. won the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York today in a landslide victory for the "New Deal" faction of the party.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, seeking Democratic endorsement for the job he has held since 1950, conceded early today he had lost the election.

Wagner was leading by nearly 100,000 votes in returns from three fourths of the sprawling city's 4,392 election districts.

Wagner, Manhattan Borough president and son of the late U.S. senator, had campaigned with the support of such liberal Democrats as Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Sen. Herbert Lehman. Impellitteri was backed by the more conservative wing of the party, including former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley.

The outcome of the hotly contested primary fight was decisive to have stymied a return by Farley to active leadership in New York party affairs. He might have

become state party chairman or a national committee member if Impellitteri had won.

Wagner's opponents in the November city election will be Republican Harold Riegelman, Liberal Party candidate Rudolph Halley and American Labor candidate Clifford T. McAvoy. The other three candidates had no opposition in Tuesday's primary balloting.

The door was still open for Impellitteri to enter the November election as an independent candidate, as was the case when he was elected mayor three years ago to fill out the unexpired term of William O'Dwyer, who resigned to become U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

It had been rumored before the primary that Impellitteri might make such an independent stand if he failed to win the party nomination. But the overwhelming tide of Democratic votes against him led to speculation today that he would abandon the race.

Impellitteri issued his concession statement at 2:10 a. m. in his third-floor suite at the Marguery Hotel. Wagner supporters had started a victory celebration at their headquarters nearly two hours earlier.

Wagner issued a statement saying he accepted the victory "with humility" and he believed Democratic voters had "restored control of our party to the people."

School Starts In July, For Them

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP)—Unlike most of the rest of the country, thousands of rural Eastern Kentucky children start school in the middle of July.

The custom started years ago—no one knows just when. Country roads often became impassible in winter, so an early school opening was necessary if youngsters were to get any education at all.

Although the children don't like to return to school in the middle of summer, they change their minds along towards February or March when school, lets out.

Family Collects College Degrees

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—The family of Attorney Fletcher W. Mann collects college degrees with abandon.

Recently, son Jack, who holds a B.A. and LL.B. from West Virginia University, hung out his law shingle with his father who also has a B.A. and LL.B. Mom, an elementary school teacher, has a B.A.

One daughter, Mrs. Edward Neil of Detroit who formerly was an instructor at Michigan State, has B.A. and M.A. degrees. And daughter Mavis—the most degreed of all—holds B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees. She is an assistant professor of political science at West Virginia.

Military Assist Red Tide Fight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The armed forces today helped civic leaders organize bulldozer brigades to combat the threat of the "Red Tide" to the tourist beaches.

Civilian and military leaders continued an emergency session yesterday after hundreds of dead fish were washed ashore near here Monday. Only an offshore wind kept more from being washed upon the beaches.

Beach residents are driven from their homes and the tourist season is spoiled if the bloated carcasses of fish killed by the "Red Tide" are washed ashore in great numbers as they were in 1947, unless the fish can be buried quickly.

"This is a battle with the elements to preserve our winter season," said Capt. Fred Francke, St. Petersburg's liaison officer with the armed forces.

The two groups announced their joint aim was "swift co-ordinated action to minimize effects." All agreed nothing could be done to prevent the fish from coming if the wind changes.

W. B. Wilson of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service said no form of relief other than a continued favorable wind was in sight. A vast mass of the fish killed by one of several invasions of minute organisms, now floated over a 25-mile-wide stretch of water extending along the Florida Gulf Coast from Ft. Myers to Clearwater.

Judge, 80, And Law Clerk Now Honeymooning

HIGH HAMPTON, N. C. (UP)—A. B. Foster, 80, retired judge of the Alabama Supreme Court, and his 60-year-old former law clerk were honeymooning here today after their secret marriage.

Foster, who retired last year after serving as a supreme court justice since 1928, said he and his bride had planned for "a reasonable time" to be married but they "never told anybody about it."

The jurist said he and Miss Alice Doyle, an employee of the Supreme Court since 1917, were married Monday at the Presbyterian Church at Wetumpka, Ala.

Foster and his bride are staying in a cottage on the grounds of an inn here. They plan to return to live in Montgomery, Ala., in one or two weeks.

There are no poisonous snakes in Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola and Puerto Rico in the West Indies.

UN's Lady President Disdains Feminist Role

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
 NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, first woman president of the United Nations, neatly disposed of at least one issue within minutes of taking office.

She does not intend to be regarded as the prize exhibit of feminists. This tiny woman with a soft voice and a sharp tongue let her questioners know Tuesday with unmistakable emphasis that she is to be regarded as the president of a world organization—not as a woman in an unusual post.

"All my political training has taught me to look on myself as an individual and not as a woman," she said at a press conference less than an hour after delegates elected her president of the eighth United Nations General Assembly by a vote of 97 to 22.

She told delegates who elected her that she felt the honor was a recognition "of the part that women have played and are playing" to achieve the aims of the U.N., but that may well be her last reference to her sex.

"I do not particularly care for emphasis on women as women," she said later. "I would rather consider this an honor to my country and not as an honor to women."

The 53-year-old Indian diplomat, who has three daughters and four grandchildren, accepted the new step in her incredible career with cool poise. Her voice, as she addressed the packed assembly, was low and musical.

Short and slightly plump, with watch and wearing a dove grey sari, Mrs. Pandit appeared the essence of femininity.

Yet when a male reporter later asked her to describe her sari, she told him unsmilingly: "I have never had time to consider clothes. I wear what is at hand. The color is grey."

The new U.N. president is the sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India and has served her country in government posts at home as well as serving as ambassador to Russia, the United States and Mexico.

Her husband, a prominent lawyer, died of pleurisy in 1944 after he was released from prison. Her daughters are all married and living in India. Two attended Wellesley College.

As U.N. president, Mrs. Pandit admitted that she hoped she could help the cause of world peace by acting as a conciliatory between conflicting factions.

Graham And Miss Sheffield To Talk

RALEIGH (UP)—Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham will hold a conference here Friday with Miss Ronnie Sheffield who was fired July 21 as director of Women's Prison because of what she has charged were "McCarthy-like" tactics.

Graham set the conference at 10 a. m. Friday and said it would be "open to the press so that the people of the state may have full knowledge of what transpires."

The deposed prison director stressed in her letter requesting the conference, "I do not desire... to protest my dismissal or to seek reinstatement."

She said her delay in seeking the conference stemmed from a "reluctance to lend importance to the kind of campaign that has been launched and used in vengeance and defamation of my character."

"There are many good people in North Carolina who feel with me that through this McCarthy-like approach—which has so far succeeded in this instance in our state—unless repudiated will stand as a threat to every man and woman in public position in North Carolina," she said.

Miss Sheffield said she planned to bring with her five "good citizens... who wish to speak for me and my character."

Graham's reply noted "this will be perfectly agreeable, as I expect to have several persons present, some of whom have knowledge of conditions existing at Women's Prison during your administration."

The former prison director had asked that the conference be set Tuesday or Wednesday for the convenience of friends from the Western part of the state who planned to accompany her, but Graham said the date fixed "is the earliest date I can arrange same."

Graham had ordered Miss Sheffield fired and former Prisons Director Walter Anderson had carried out the order although he believed she had done a good job.

Anderson has since been replaced by William F. Bailey.

Two members of the State Advisory Prisons Council urged that the case be reviewed after the Winston-Salem Journal published a special article contending that Miss Sheffield's dismissal was the result of a "vicious whispering campaign."

Miss Sheffield then wrote to Gov. William B. Umstead asking for an interview "in the interest of decency and fair play" but he said she should first seek an interview with Graham and Bailey.

It was learned that Graham sought Umstead's advice before granting the Friday interview.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of W. W. Fornes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, N. C. Rte. 5, on or before the first day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me.

This August 31, 1953.
 (MRS.) GLADYS N. FORNES, Administratrix of the estate of W. W. Fornes, deceased
 Sept. 2-9-16-23-30 Oct. 7

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Emma Louise Leggett Ippock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of September, 1953.

RONALD E. JENSEN, 1101 Colonial Ave. Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Emma Louise Leggett Ippock
 Sept. 2-9-16-23-30 Oct. 7

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Glennie B. Brewer, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 4th day of September, 1953.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Administrator of the Estate of Glennie B. Brewer
 Box 598, Greenville, N. C.
 S. O. Worthington, Atty. Sept. 9-16-23-30 Oct. 7-14

About 23,000 people of the United States go blind each year.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thurman L. Cannon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Ayden, N. C., Route No. 2, Box 71, on or before the 25th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of August, 1953.
 (MRS.) RUBELLE CANNON, Admrs. of the Estate of Thurman L. Cannon, deceased
 Harding & Lee, Atty.
 Aug. 26 Sept. 2-9-16-23-30

Middle Belt's Tobacco Prices Reported Weak

RALEIGH (UP)—Tobacco prices are continuing at record levels on the Eastern and South Carolina-Border North Carolina belts but are weak at lower averages on the Middle Belt markets, the Federal and State Market News Service reported today.

Leaf prices on the Eastern Belt set a new season high again Monday and matched the second highest level of the season on the Border-South Carolina markets, the news agency said, and then held steady to slightly lower yesterday.

On the Middle Belt, Monday's average matched that of the previous week but most grades slipped in price yesterday.

Poor to medium qualities showed losses of \$1 to \$3 per hundred yesterday while better quality grades held firm. Volume continued light.

An average of \$3.18 per hundred was set Monday for 2,551,094 pounds. Season sales rose to 16,001,542 pounds averaging \$53.39.

On the Eastern Belt, market prices fluctuated \$1 to \$2 per hundred yesterday, with nearly twice as many losses as gains. But a new season record of \$57.94 per hundred was set the previous day for 11,844,002 pounds. That was a gain of \$7.16 over the previous high set last Friday.

Season sales reached 135,923,038 pounds Monday for an average of \$54.72.

Nearly half of the offerings on the Border and South Carolina markets slumped from 50 cents to \$3 yesterday after Monday's average of \$59.64 that was the second highest of the year. Monday's volume of 7,079,764 pounds was the smallest in about five weeks.

Volume dropped at most markets again yesterday with sales ending by noon at nearly all markets.

Season sales reached 259,715,503 pounds Monday for an average of \$56.36.

Dillon, S. C., announced final sales will be held this Friday.

Twenty generations of Hohenzollerns ruled over Prussia across a span of 500 years.

AFL And CIO Leaders Agree Outlaw Raiding

WASHINGTON (UP)—AFL and CIO leaders have drawn up a binding "peace pact" that would outlaw current bitter membership battles between their unions, it was disclosed today.

Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter P. Reuther of the CIO have come to terms on a written agreement which will be offered to the coming national conventions of both organizations.

The pact is armed with stringent enforcement provisions to wipe out "raids" among rival unions. The conventions are expected to approve it, but not without opposition.

A draft of the no-raiding agreement, obtained by the United Press, provides for an umpire—to be selected by Meany and Reuther—to make a binding decision on any attempted violation of the agreement. If the "convicted" union refused to accept the decision, the case could be taken to the courts.

A union spokesman noted, "This is a legal document. It means a court injunction can be obtained against an offender." The 109 AFL and 33 CIO unions all will be urged to sign the agreement if the convention approves the pact.

The agreement stated that its acceptance was "the first and essential step toward the achievement of organic unity" of the AFL and CIO—"a goal to which both organizations wholeheartedly subscribe." It pledged officials of both unions to continue efforts towards complete merger.

No Weird Bird; Just Oil Needed

STORRS, Conn. (UP)—University of Connecticut professor Jerrold A. Manter, who retired today after 41 years of teaching ornithology and entomology, recalled how a woman recently asked him to identify a weird bird she heard screeching.

The professor hurried to the scene and solved the mystery in short order—it was a bulldozer badly in need of oil.

Homes of the Famous-9



1758. JOHN PAUL JONES HOUSE, Portsmouth, N.H.

AP Newstextures

This two story frame house, in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is owned and operated by the Portsmouth Historical Society and is open, daily, to visitors. It has a gambrel roof, pierced by dormer windows with pointed pediments. However, as an interesting variation, the middle dormer window has a segmental pediment to correspond with that over the door below. Captain Purcell built the house in 1758, and after the builder's death, his widow ran it as a boarding house. While superintending the construction of the ship "Ranger", on Badger's Island in 1777, John Paul Jones had his residence in Mrs. Purcell's boarding house. From this event, the old house later received its name. There are interesting items of early Americana on exhibition here, among which is a particularly fine display of Sandwich glass.

South 11 DRIVE-IN
 Box Office Opens 6:30
 ENDS TONITE • 2 Big Hits

THERE THEY GO... BOMB-BLASTING THE AXIS!

BOMBARDIER

PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT
 ANNE SMURLEY WALTER REED

• 2nd BIG HIT •
 Johnny Weissmuller

"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"
 Color Cartoon

THURS. and FRI.
 Rhonda Fleming
 Sterling Hayden

"The Golden Hawk"
 Technicolor • Color Cartoon

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

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

THE SYSTEM

FRANK LOVEJOY WELDON
 JOAN MARCUS

THURS. — FRI.

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET
 RICHARD WIDMARK
 JEAN PETERS
 THELMA RITTER

All the color and dauntless courage of an adventure so tumultuous... only 3-D could unleash all its fabulous force and make you part of its thrilling history!

WITH **THE CHANGE IN THE RIVER**

WARNERCOLOR

Starring **Frank Lovejoy Guy Madison**

Thurs One Day **COLONY** Ends Tonight "49TH MAN" John Ireland

IT'S EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!
 1500 G.I.'s and only 3 Gals to go around!

The GIRLS of PLEASURE ISLAND

DON TAYLOR • LEO GENN
 GENE BARRY • BILLY LANCHESTER
 DOROTHY BRONLEY • AUDREY DALTON

TECHNICOLOR

SAVE up to 50% on FUEL WITH SIEGLER'S EXCLUSIVE PATENTED TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER!

Look at these exclusive SIEGLER features

- Two-in-One Heatmaker
- Saves up to 50% in fuel
- Sieglermatic Draft ends soot and smoke
- Silent-Floating super quiet motor mount
- Lifetime porcelain enamel finish
- 6-way directional Tropical Floor Heat
- Cast iron construction
- Kleen-Fire burner, cleans as it heats
- Summer cooling at the turn of a switch

Sieglers PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL OR GAS HEATERS

Tropical Floor Heat

J. A. Collins & Son
 FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
 GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First!
 DIAL 4010

60-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ALL ITS PAGEANTRY AND GALLANTRY IN 3 DIMENSION

PITT

Sunday and Monday!

Dixie Drive-In Theatre
 Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

"Treasure Of The Golden Condor"
 THURS. — FRI.

"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"
 With Paul Christian - Paula Raymond
 Also "Little Rascals" Comedy-Cartoon

PITT
 Today - Wednesday - Thursday
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
THE CADDY
 —Plus—
 Tweetic Pie Cartoon - Sport

STATE Today - Thursday

THE LAST WORD IN WILD AFRICAN THRILLS!

See **BELOW the SAHARA**
 Baby-snatching Gorillas at bay

No Advance in Admission 38c — 9c