

T-H Law Invoked By President To Halt Big Strike In Coastal Ports

Emergency Board Set Up; 65,000 Cargo Handlers Quit Work Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the East Coast dock strike. He established an emergency board to investigate the dispute and report back to him by midnight Monday on the walkout. Eisenhower said in an executive order that he found the strike affected a substantial part of the maritime industry and if permitted to continue would imperil the national health and safety. The White House said the emergency board will hold its first meeting in New York City at 10 a.m. Saturday. Eisenhower appointed David L. Cole, of Paterson, N.J., former director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as chairman of the board.

NEW YORK (UP)—An estimated 65,000 cargo handlers quit work today in a strike threatening to choke off all ocean commerce at Atlantic Coast ports from Maine to Virginia.

The walkout called by the discredited International Longshoremen's Association posed an emergency to exercise for the first time his strike-stopping powers under the Taft-Hartley Law. Longshoremen began their strike at 12:01 a.m., e.s.t. in a double barreled dispute involving an unsatisfied wage demand and a membership war between the crime-infested I.L.A. and a new union chartered by the AFL to rid the New York waterfront of racketeering and corruption.

The New York Shipping Association and the New York Chamber of Commerce appealed to the President to intervene in the walkout, which would cost an estimated \$1,500,000 a day in business losses in New York alone. Special police patrols cruised the sprawling New York-New Jersey waterfront during the night, but reported no sign of violence along the darkened piers. Picket lines were scheduled to be set up at 7 a.m. e.s.t., one hour before the usual "shape-up" of longshoremen going to work.

New York law enforcement officials feared the walkout might erupt in hand-to-hand combat between I.L.A. strikers and longshoremen who have switched their loyalty to the new AFL union. While the AFL made no policy announcement, it was reported the longshoremen who booted the I.L.A. would respect the picket lines and not try to go to work.

Clark, who relinquishes his commands next week after 17 months of bloody war, snarled truce talks and uneasy armistice, was obviously pleased to welcome his successor. Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Hull, told reporters at International Airport that his "greatest ambition" was to contribute to peace in the Far East.

Members of the reorganization commission are: Rep. William B. Rodman Jr., of Washington, chairman; Rep. Thomas Turner, Greensboro; Miss Harriett Herring, Chapel Hill, Associate professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina; Rep. David Clark, Lincoln; Sen. John D. Larkin Jr., Trenton; Rep. William F. Marshall, Walnut Cove; C.W. Tilson, Durham, manager of the Farmers Mutual Exchange; Sen. R. Grady Rankin, Gastonia, and Unstead's legislative liaison man, W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, former speaker of the House. Unstead said that "government has a way of becoming cumulative."

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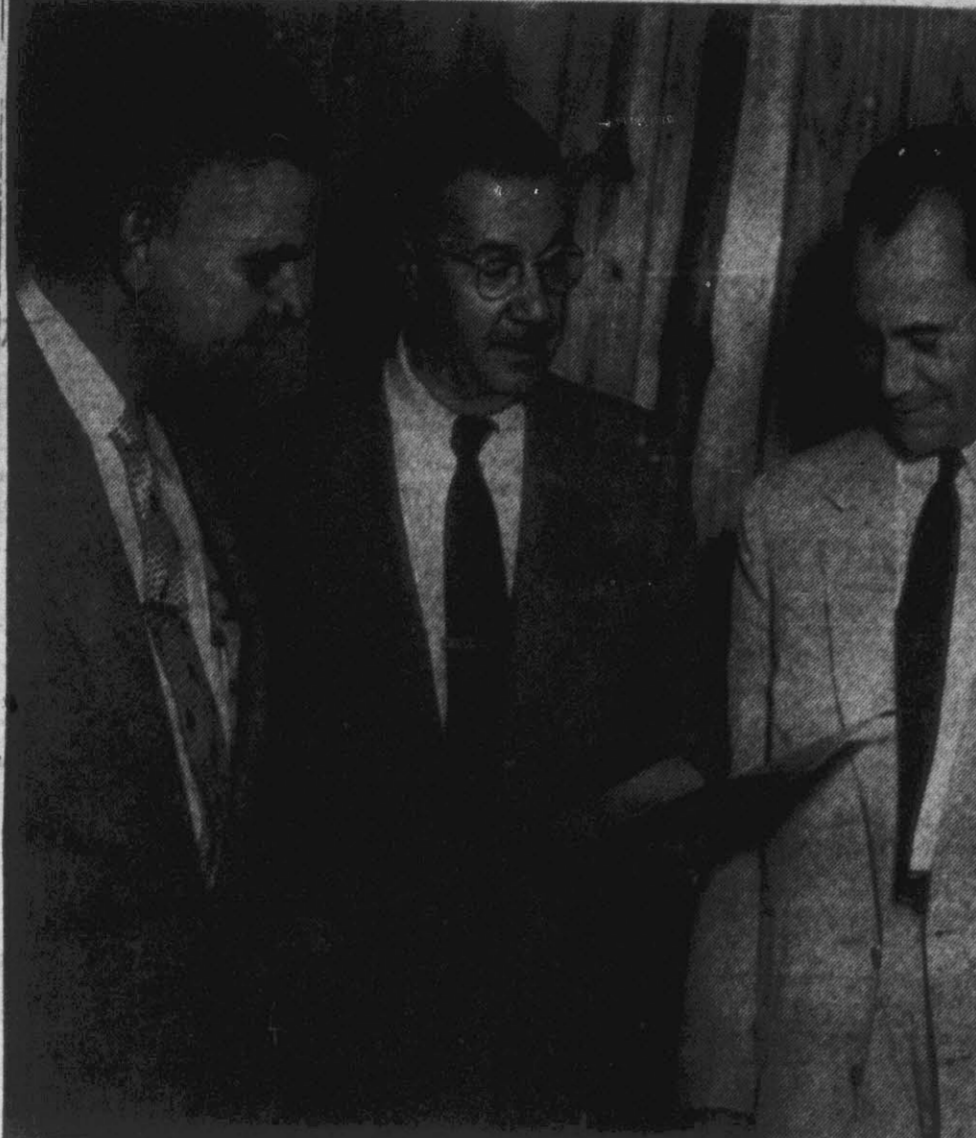
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Join In Tribute To Young Tobacco Growers



Frank H. Jeter, Agricultural Editor at North Carolina State College, (center) was the principal speaker at the second annual Junior Tobacco Banquet held last night. On Jeter's left is Lucy Weeks, Director of Field Services for Tobacco Associates, and (right) Mayor and Sales Supervisor for the Greenville Tobacco Market Bill Whedbee. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Nine Named To Consider Changes In N.C. Govm't Reorganization Study Set

By DON SEGRAVES United Press Staff Correspondent RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead today appointed nine persons of "widely differing views" to draw up proposals for a reorganization of the state government. The governor named members to a commission authorized by the 1953 General Assembly. Its recommendations will be presented to the 1955 Legislature. One of the commission's first tasks will be drafting of proposals for separating the state prisons system from the Highway and Public Works Department, Umstead said. "Many other parts of the state government, such as the Welfare Department, also will be studied with a view to reorganization," he added. Seven of the nine members of the commission are members of the General Assembly. The governor said he found that in states which have undertaken governmental reorganization, the groups having legislators on the planning bodies have been "more successful" in getting their proposals adopted. Members of the reorganization commission are: Rep. William B. Rodman Jr., of Washington, chairman; Rep. Thomas Turner, Greensboro; Miss Harriett Herring, Chapel Hill, Associate professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina; Rep. David Clark, Lincoln; Sen. John D. Larkin Jr., Trenton; Rep. William F. Marshall, Walnut Cove; C.W. Tilson, Durham, manager of the Farmers Mutual Exchange; Sen. R. Grady Rankin, Gastonia, and Unstead's legislative liaison man, W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, former speaker of the House. Unstead said that "government has a way of becoming cumulative."

Have No Knowledge Of Missing Raleigh Soldier

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—U. S. Army authorities said today they had no information on the present whereabouts of an American soldier who the Russians claimed sought "political asylum" under communism. Pvt. Carlos P. Johnson, 22, Raleigh, N. C., has been missing from his unit in the American occupation zone of Austria since Aug. 1. He was last seen that night, according to Army investigators, with a woman in a beer garden at Lins, across the Enns River from Soviet-occupied Austria. On Aug. 12, the Soviet news agency Tass announced that a "Pvt. K. Johnson" had fled to the Soviet occupation zone and asked the Russians for political asylum. Requests by American authorities to interview the alleged deserter have been turned down. The Tass story said that "K. Johnson, a soldier of the American Army who was born in 1927 in North Carolina," asked Soviet authorities in Austria for asylum on Aug. 2. It quoted what it said was a written statement by the American criticizing United States policies at home and abroad. Tass said Johnson served with the American Army in Japan and Korea where he was wounded. "At the criminal character of the American aggression and decided to break with the past." U. S. authorities said they were unable to check the authenticity of the account. They said Johnson, who has a wife and child in the United States, arrived in the Austrian command last June 2 after re-enlisting in Korea where he saw a "limited amount" of combat duty. The authorities denied writing a letter to Johnson's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Grubb, that her son was "believed to be in Russia." They said the only notification sent came from Washington and stated that her son was absent from his post.

Judging Youngsters' Tobacco Crops

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—John O. Lankston was given a six-month suspended sentence and fined \$1,000 for failure to file his federal income tax returns from 1949 and 1950. Lankston is a professional tax consultant. NOT LOST, HIDING OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—A worried couple reported to police that their six-year-old daughter had been missing for four hours. Detectives found the girl underneath her bed. ANY RELATION? COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Edgar Allen Poe 21, was indicted for burglary Wednesday by the Franklin County grand jury.

Prizes Go To Young Tobacco Growers After Judging

Climaxing a year of hard work, last night the young tobacco farmers of Pitt County reaped the reward for their toils at a banquet honoring entries in the second annual county Junior Tobacco Show. Prize money and good food was the order of the night as 27 young Pitt farmers, their dads and other special guests gathered to hear the awarding of prize money for the best entries in the show. The number of entries for the show, showed an increase of nearly 100 per cent over last year, with 27 entries this year as compared with 14 a year ago. Mayor Bill Whedbee, serving the double role of mayor and Supervisor of Sales for the Greenville Tobacco Market presented checks to the winners as determined by a panel of judges yesterday afternoon. Top money in the crop show went to Earl Hardee, in the form of a check for \$76. Second place: O. E. Manning, Jr., \$50; Third: J. R. Lee, \$35; Fourth: Edward Earl Lee, \$25; Fifth: Jimmy Stocks, \$15. Other winners were as follows: First Prize 4-Hand Show: Billy Ross, \$18; First Prize Cutters, Melvin Worthington, \$15; First Prize Leaf, O. E. Manning, Jr., \$15; First Place smoking leaf, Donald Ferguson, \$15; Second Prize Lugs, J. R. Lee, \$10; Second Prize Cutters, Jack Harris, \$10; Second Prize Leaf, Donald Ferguson, \$10; Second Prize Smoking Leaf, Tommy Braxton, \$10; Third Prize Lugs, Johnny Dilda, \$7.50; Third Prize Cutters, Earl Ronald Whitehurst, \$7.50; Third Prize Smoking Leaf, Edward Earl Lee, \$5; Fourth Prize Lugs, J. B. Nichols, \$5; Fourth Prize Cutters, Edward Earl Lee, \$5; Fourth Prize Leaf, Douglas Worthington, \$5; Fourth Prize Smoking Leaf, J. R. Lee, \$5; Fifth Prize Lugs, Douglas Worthington, \$2.50; Fifth Prize Cutters, Melton Worthington, \$2.50; Fifth Prize Leaf, Earl Hardee, \$2.50; Fifth Prize Smoking Leaf, Douglas Worthington, \$2.50. In making the presentation to the boys, Sales Supervisor Whedbee told the winners that it was "Not the checks but the experience which will enable you to carry on where your father and grandfathers have, to keep Pitt County the best tobacco producing county in the entire state." A special prize was given by the Hendrick-Barnhill equipment company to Bennie Bullock, one of the non-winners in the show which will provide Bennie with 100 yards of tobacco bed nematode treatment at planting time and fumigation of one acre of crop land. The 1953 Junior Tobacco Show was opened to any 4-K or F. M. A. mem-

Neutral Indian Guards Fire On Violent Riot In Camp Anti-Red Prisoner Killed

By WILLIAM MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Neutral Indian guards killed one anti-Communist North Korean and a violent riot protesting a visit to their camp hospital of Red Czech and Polish medical officers. Four or five of the Indian guards were injured by stones hurled by the angry North Koreans. Indian spokesmen said 500 of the North Koreans who have said they prefer death to return to communism, attempted to storm the hospital compound when the Red medical officers appeared. Brig. Gen. B.M. Kaul said his Indian troops fired 12 rounds from single-shot rifles when the Koreans failed to heed warnings against attempting to enter the hospital area. Kaul said some North Korean prisoners had climbed over a barbed wire fence before the Indian guards opened fire. The riot apparently started at a prearranged signal because of the simultaneous demonstrations in other compounds. Patients in the hospital compound shouted and jeered at the two Communist members of the inspection team. The North Koreans in the adjoining compound then swarmed from their tents, shouting and throwing stones. The shootings ended the riot. The second large demonstration by anti-Communist prisoners and the first in which there were casualties. Last week, 500 Chinese prisoners rioted and seized two Indian soldiers as temporary hostages. They surrendered their captives to Indian Major Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, commander of the compounds, after he chided them for their lack of hospitality. The inspectors were members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, a five-nation group. It was presumed the prisoners resented the presence of Polish and Czechoslovak members of the commission. Almost 1,500 anti-Communist sick and wounded prisoners are housed in the hospital. About 21,000 healthy anti-Communist Chinese and North Koreans were confined in adjoining compounds under supervision of some 6,000 Indian guards. The anti-Communist must remain in Indian custody 84 more days unless they choose to return to Red rule. Most of them said, however, they will die before going back to Communism and have threatened to kill any fellow prisoners who weaken. The NNRC met today to set the date for the beginning of "explanations" to prisoners. Under ground rules established by the NNRC Wednesday, the anti-Communist must attend Repatriation-brainwashing lectures whenever the Communists desire to talk to them. Communist authorities had put the NNRC under pressure to speed the start of the "explanations" now a week overdue, because the time factor has become vital to the Reds. Communist authorities had put the NNRC under pressure to speed the start of the "explanations" now a week overdue, because the time factor has become vital to the Reds. Communist authorities had put the NNRC under pressure to speed the start of the "explanations" now a week overdue, because the time factor has become vital to the Reds. Communist authorities had put the NNRC under pressure to speed the start of the "explanations" now a week overdue, because the time factor has become vital to the Reds.

Democrats As Well As Republicans Signify Approval Warren Appointment Widely Praised

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren's appointment as chief justice received a warm round of applause from every quarter today—Democrat as well as Republican. Approving nods came from such public figures as former President Herbert Hoover and CIO President Walter P. Reuther who have rarely, if ever, agreed on anything else. Enthusiasm for the President's choice to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson was so widespread that Warren was expected to win Senate confirmation easily, soon after Congress reconvenes in January. Chairman William Langer (R-N.D.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee already has named a subcommittee to prepare a report on the nomination for presentation to the full committee. This is expected to speed action on the confirmation. Pending Senate action, Warren will serve under a recess appointment. The 62-year-old California governor will fly here to take his oath of office Monday in time to preside at the opening of the court's fall term that afternoon. He brings with him what President Eisenhower described Wednesday as a middle-of-the-road philosophy. Warren has said his basic idea is that people want "social progress" but are dead set against "Socialism." In California, he once said his aim was to "fashion forward-looking and progressive law." The toughest constitutional issue in a long time is waiting for Warren in his chambers in the white marble court on Capitol Hill. This is racial segregation in the nation's public schools, scheduled for a second round of arguments during the week of Dec. 7. Warren has never made any specific statement on school segregation but has said every child must be afforded an opportunity for a sound education "regardless of his creed, his race or where he lives." Warren is on record against segregation in the armed forces and has favored a fair employment practices commission. The court has before it a motion to strike down the new law giving ownership of valuable offshore oil lands to the states. On this issue Warren has been active on behalf of his state, which has a large financial stake in the so-called tidelands. He could disqualify himself from this case if he thinks his previous involvement in the whole matter might prejudice his judgement.

Education Board Chairman Voices Disappointment Stevenson Expected Push Idea In Talk To President Non-Aggression Pact Urged

By JOHN L. CUTLER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson was expected today to urge President Eisenhower to explore the prospects of a non-aggression pact with Russia. The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate refused, in advance of his White House appointment, to tell what kind of a report he would give on his recent world tour. But, in talks with reporters, he emphasized his keen interest in seeking a non-aggression pact between Russia and the free world. If it failed to produce peace, he said, it would at least clear the air and resolve uncertainties in some parts of the world about Soviet intentions. The former Illinois governor returned from his six months tour of the world feeling there is considerable uncertainty abroad about both America and the Soviet Union. He had in mind particularly the millions of people who are alienated from both sides of the Cold War. The Communist world but also uncommitted and sometimes confused, between those two great forces. Stevenson was disappointed that more attention wasn't paid to that part of his recent Chicago speech in which he suggested "a European system of durable assurances of non-aggression — for Russia, as well as for France, for Germany and the rest of us." "If the Soviet Union rejects assurances of non-aggression, if the Red army will not withdraw behind its borders, if an Austrian peace treaty and German unification are impossible except on the Soviet's terms," he said, "then we will at least have cleared the air. We will have resolved the uncertainties of many about Soviet intentions." Stevenson also had a 45-minute private talk in the President's office. Stevenson's visit to the White House included a stag lunch to which 16 top government officials also were invited. Lunch guests included Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen, Allen W. Dulles, head of Central Intelligence Agency, four top members of the White House staff and two members each from the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Communications Commission, the Maritime Board and the Tariff Commission.

Leaves Force More Learning Of New Farm Practices Advised

"You are blessed with your tobacco crop this year," said Dr. Frank E. Jeter, Agricultural Editor at North Carolina State College, principal speaker at the Second Annual Junior Tobacco Show here last night. "I am amazed at the quality your crop has this year, and is in such a contrast to the drought-stricken lands of the Piedmont and sections where tobacco has just begun its second growth and where farmers are laboring to house the crop before the threat of an early frost," the editor pointed out to his young audience of tobacco growers. Keynoting his speech of the evening with the theme of more learning and better adaptation of it in everyday farming, Jeter said, "Man is foolish who does not seek more knowledge." "Farming has now become an endless cycle of learning, one facet of which has aided the state of North Carolina in becoming the third state in the country. "We now know that there is no such thing as a lost acre of land. What with the proper fertilizer and crop rotation, the once unuseable land can be returned to productive practices." The agricultural editor then cited the need for more storage facilities on North Carolina farms for the housing of silage, hay, grain and cotton and other items which can not be properly taken care of now. The farm editor pointed out that countless tenants sell their portions of the crop yearly at low prices because they have no means of housing and saving it, and then are forced to rebuy the goods months later at more than double the price for which they were paid for it. "North Carolina farmers will have to come to learn the use of water in farming, irrigation and the need for farm ponds," Jeter said. "The farmers of the Piedmont know what dry weather and the lack of rain will do to their crops, having experienced dry spells for four years running. "Every farm needs a pond from which water may be supplied and winter farming needs to be placed in operation on our farms, employing the use of barley, early corn and other crops which will add in the event of a tobacco failure and help the farm income otherwise." Jeter was introduced by County Agent Sam Winchester.

VANDALS AT WORK ANSONIA, Conn. (UP)—When Walter J. Yaluk left work Wednesday and went to get his automobile parked on a city street, he found the tires were flattened, the valves gone, the windshield wipers were broken, the gas tank cap was missing and the keys were turned on.

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Social and Personal

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

Chicken and Ham Supper
There will be a chicken and ham supper October 7, 5 to 8 p. m., at the Simpson Community Building, sponsored by H. D. Club and Salem Church. Adults \$1.00, children 50c.

Tag Day
October 3 annual Tag Day for the benefit Watson Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

Pactolus P.T.A.
The Pactolus P.T.A. held its first meeting of the 1953-54 school year Monday night, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County Supervisor of Education, discussed the School Bond issue with the patrons and urged each one to vote for it. She stated that the bond, if approved, will provide more equal educational opportunities for the children of Pitt County.

Mr. Hassver Latham gave an interesting talk on "Desirable Reading Material in the Home."

Emerson Study Group Meets
The Emerson Study Group, Greenville Unitarian Fellowship, met last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Krausnick.

Mrs. J.H.B. Moore recently returned from an extensive trip in the Mediterranean and Europe gave a rich and lively account of her experiences, stressing contact with different religions. The group will meet again Sunday, October 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Billica in Lakewood Pines at 7:30. The program will consist of applying cementic technique to certain terms. Guests are welcome.

Homecoming at Ayden Free Will Baptist Church
The Ayden Free Will Baptist Church will observe its annual Homecoming next Sunday, October 4. The pastor, Rev. Charles B. Craddock, will bring the 11 o'clock message for the occasion. All members are urged to be present, and all former members and former pastors are cordially invited, together with friends. The occasion will be the beginning also of a series of revival services. Rev. Burkette Raper of Snow Hill will be the guest speaker and will bring a gospel message each evening throughout the week at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Revival at Piney Grove Church
A revival will begin at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church on Farmville highway Sunday night, October 4, at 7:45 and will continue throughout the week. The services will be conducted by the Rev. L. A. Smith, F.W.B. minister from Middlesex F. W.B. Orphanage, and the Rev. R. N. Hinnant, church pastor, from Micro will conduct the singing. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

To Celebrate Homecoming Day
Mt. Pleasant Christian Church of near Greenville will celebrate its annual homecoming day on Sunday, October 4. The date was changed from the first Sunday in August to the present date at a recent business meeting of the church.

Services will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and the pastor, W. C. Clifton, will deliver the morning address. Special music will be rendered by the Young Peoples' Choir. After the service dinner will be served on the church lawn.

Promptly after dinner a Community Sing will be held in the church. Several visiting choirs are expected to participate in this event.

All friends of Mt. Pleasant and surrounding community are especially invited to worship with us and a real welcome is extended to all who attend.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray Dunn announce the birth of a daughter on October 1 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fodie H. Hodges announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Anne, September 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hodges is the former Anne Miller Parker of Lasker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Eubanks Jr. announce the birth of a son September 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Eubanks is the former Betty Sue Wilson.

OMB and Mrs. Henry Dunn Jr. of Greenville, N. C. and Portsmouth, Va. announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Marlene, on September 27 at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Dunn is the former Pennie Robinson of Greenville.

OMB Dunn is aboard the USS Sanborn with the Atlantic Fleet.

Lydia Wooten Class Elects Officers

The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church held its final meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. James Piver, 601 S. Oak St.

The president, Mrs. Paul Bachelor, opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Lyle Leichter, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. C. A. Turner, treasurer, gave her report for the year.

Mrs. Leon Russell, on behalf of the Nominating Committee composed of herself, Mrs. Arden Tucker and Mrs. Henry Martin, presented the slate of new officers for the coming year. This was accepted as follows: president, Mrs. Paul F. Bachelor; 1st vice president, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey; 2nd vice president, Mrs. W. C. Scott; secretary, Mrs. N. L. Garrison; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lyle Leichter; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Sturm; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Tyndall.

Committees for the new year were appointed by the president. Mrs. Henry Martin, chairman of the group in charge of the program, introduced Misses Faye Higgins, Pearl Rose and Jackie Stephens, students at East Carolina College, who led the class in a short devotional. This was followed by several interesting games and contests.

During the social period, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Piver, assisted by the co-hostesses, Mesdames Henry Martin, Bill Pollard, Ed Ratcliff, Ben Roberson and J.W.H. Roberts.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Milk Is Topic Of Book Club Program

The Semi Cent Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Strawn on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president called the meeting to order and there being no business, called for the program.

The program was presented by Mrs. Strawn on milk. She had her living room decorated with canned, powdered and whole milk. In the program Mrs. Strawn said that "everybody needs milk - from the cradle to the grave. It is almost impossible for adults or children to get the calcium needed each day without getting some milk. Boys and girls need calcium for building strong bones and teeth. Calcium helps to coagulate blood and to assist the heart, nerves and muscle to function right."

To close her program, Mrs. Strawn demonstrated how to make a milk dessert which contained enough milk to count on the daily supply of milk needed.

After the program the milk theme was carried out in the refreshments which were ice cream topped with strawberries, cake and coffee. The meeting was adjourned, to meet next time with Mrs. Bill Hudson.



PROVERBS 3:6 - "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

In a disordered world when the confidence of many is shaken in religion's basic truths, it is easy to become confused, disorganized, and conclude that all stabilities are swept away. In such chaotic times as these, it is good to remind ourselves of the fact of God and that when His children sincerely acknowledge Him, He will guide them and give meaning and purpose to life.

This verse stands as a sentinel ever to remind us that discipline is an absolute essential to rewarding accomplishments and that God's blessings are like all other worthwhile blessings, the result of disciplined surrender. Ours is not a happen-chance world. We invest time, talent, application, and certain achievements result to reward us. How rewarding it is to know that this accepted and observable truth is equally true of God. We surrender to His guidance and He rewards us by granting us a sense of direction and certainty in life and thus giving meaning to all that we do.

Jesus reiterated this great truth many times in such statements as this, "If ye abide in me and I abide in you, ask whatever ye will, and it shall be done unto you." This verse is more than a beautiful thought; it is a great and trustworthy principle by which to live.

Dr. Blake M. Franklin
First Baptist Church
Reno, Nev.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. Make luncheon reservations by dialing 9874.

3:30 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club in the club house, Mrs. Fred Hall and James Butler, speakers.

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

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Townsend-Tucker wedding in Grimesland Methodist Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Floyd Tucker and Mrs. Robert Stancil will be hostesses at a cake cutting at the home of the former to honor the Townsend-Tucker wedding party.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Tucker and Charles Ray Townsend will take place in Grimesland Methodist Church.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is full of gadgets like hidden stairways and dumb-waiters and a clock and a weather-vane that can be read both inside and outside.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 1, 1923

Miss Maude Lee left Saturday for New York City.

Misses Ruth Andrews and Nancy King have returned from a visit to Raleigh where they attended the fall festival.

Mrs. O. B. Peatross and little son, who have been visiting here, returned to their home in Danville, Va. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Watson returned yesterday from a weekend visit in Wilson.

The Sans Souci Book Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Wooten.

Several nations have erected special cities for their capitals, including New Delhi, India; Canberra, Australia; and Washington D. C., U.S.A.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

Cases Heard In City Police Court

BENJAMIN WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Herbert Belcher, Negro, 202-A West First Street, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Testimony was that Belcher threatened with a pistol Robert Lee Joyner, Negro. The court gave him six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Belcher is not to molest, threaten or harm Robert Lee Joyner or Jessie Mae Stancil, Negroes. It also provides that he be placed on probation for two years and during that time he is not to possess any firearms or intoxicating liquor. Judge Whedbee ordered Belcher's pistol, confiscated and turned over to the Superior Court clerk for sale.

Joseph F. Johnson, defective equipment on his automobile, was found guilty. Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$5 on court costs, and Johnson is to make restitution for damage to personal property.

John Carmon, Route 1, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, \$25, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 60 days. He gave notice of appeal.

Elijah Williams, Negro, larceny of money, was found guilty and sentenced to three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$14.50 to Annie Spain, and he is to pay \$25 fine, costs deducted. He was placed on probation for a year.

Willie Grice and Churchill C. Thomas, Negroes, were found, not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Ben F. Shaw, Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail or pay \$10.



CONGRATULATION ALL AROUND:—Mrs. Angeline Russo (center) gets congratulated on her 106th birthday by her son Thomas Russo, 72, and his wife, Rose, 66, at a party in their home in Elizabeth, N. J. The Russos celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the same party. (AP Wirephoto)

Attended Annual Convention Of Real Estate Men

Jack Wallace of Greenville and Sam Nelson of Grifton have returned from Asheville, where they attended the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards.

The meeting was held at Grove Park Inn. It was estimated that 500 real estate dealers attended. Wallace was elected a trustee of the Realtors' Institute. Nelson was elected a state director.

Pactolus Man Is Co-Op Director

Wallace is president of Pitt County Board of Realtors. At the convention he was awarded a certificate of graduation from the Realtors' Institute at the University of North Carolina. He attended the school three summers.

Nelson is currently president of the student body of the Realtors' Institute at the university. He succeeded Wallace last year.

TARBORO — The Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership

Corporation of Tarboro has elected Noel Lee, Jr., of Pactolus a director. He succeeds the late W. J. Mayo.

President John W. Eubanks of Russell said Noel received nationwide prominence in 1949, when he was elected national treasurer and a director of Ruritan National. He has been a co-op member since 1949.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Fall Suit Favorites

• FOR STYLE LEADERSHIP • FOR BUDGET-WISE BUYERS

If you have an eye for fashion and a mind for thrift, you'll appreciate these smart suits at this considerate-to-your-budget price! Finest tailoring in every detail . . . up-to-the-minute styling . . . wide choice of colors and patterns. Complete line-up of sizes.

BOTANY "500" SUITS

We are sure that you know about this famous brand of men's fine suits, priced at . . .

\$65.

KINGS RIDGE FINE SUITS

You'll be delighted with these fine nationally advertised suits. They come in a wide variety . . .

\$60.

VARSITY TOWN SUITS

A Wonderful Suit Value in Style, Quality and Workmanship Navy, Tan, Grey and Patterns

\$60. & \$65.

• Shorts • Longs • Regulars

OTHER GOOD SUITS \$35. to \$85.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"EAST CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

NO OTHER SHOES GIVE THESE COMFORT FEATURES

Comfort is no secret when you wear

PORTO-PEDS

Cut open a Porto-Ped Shoe and what do you see? Cushioning! Cushioning! CUSHIONING! Foot-ease built into every inch! . . . You walk on air—on a resilient, air-celled rubber cushion. Your heels are buoyed against shocks with a double rubber cushion. Your foot is cradled restfully on a flexible Arch Lift . . . No wonder Porto-Peds are "America's No. 1 Comfort Shoes"! Come in for a fitting today.

\$15.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Attend The 3rd Annual
Jaycee Horse Show
Saturday - Sunday Oct. 3th-4th
Time Sat. 1:30 - 7:30 p. m.
Sun 1:30 p. m.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes the important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used occasionally by millions for over 60 years, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 16 million of kidney tubes and help flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. B. OWENS

Mr. James Barker Fountain recently joined the Army. The following is his correct address: Pvt. James Barker Fountain V.S. 53206411 Heavy Mortar Company G, Infantry 8th Division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Mrs. John N. Fountain spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach. Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown of Graham spent a few days in Fountain visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton.

Miss Lorane Galloway who has been a patient in Woodard-Herring Hospital for one week returned to her home in Fountain Monday.

Mr. B. C. Crew of Norfolk, Virginia was guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain last week.

Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. G. E. Trevaathan, Mrs. Jack Speight, Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended the Woman's Club business meeting and luncheon at Windsor Wednesday.

Mr. James Forest of Crownsville, Maryland spent a week at home with his wife.

Mr. Charlie Owens of Crownsville, Maryland has returned to Maryland after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Calvin Baker and Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent Sunday in Jacksonville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway.

Mrs. Dennis Leggett and children, Peggy, Joan, Dennis Jr. of Tarboro are visiting Mrs. Leggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Bobby Baker H.M. 3 has returned from serving in Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Baker are on a week's vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker. After his vacation Bobbie Baker will be stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Mr. Jimmy Bell, a student at State College, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell and Miss Peggy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis spent the weekend in Alexandria, Virginia visiting Corporal and Mrs. W. P. Garris and Mr. Lester Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and son Dana Paul, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyson attended Rev. Oliver Greene's tent revival services at Kinston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Everett and daughter Kathryn of Elm City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wooten.

Mrs. Herman Lilly entertained a Stanley party Friday night. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macesfield was the demonstrator.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilly, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Mrs. Wren Abrams, Mrs. Lalar Owens, Bill Lilly, and Travis Lee Harris.

After the demonstration the hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Beasley Bell entertained a Stanley party in her home Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macesfield was demonstrator. Games were enjoyed by all and prizes were awarded.

After the games and the demonstration the hostess, Mrs. Bell, served refreshments.

The September meeting of the Fountain School Parents-Teachers Association was held in the school auditorium on Thursday night, Sept. 24, at 8:00 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Henry Smith presiding.

After the singing of "America" the devotional was conducted by Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of Fountain Presbyterian Church. A musical program of songs was given by the entire school. Mrs. Koma Lee Walker's first grade won the attendance prize.

Mr. Arthur S. Alford, principal of Fountain School, gave an informative talk on the Bond Issue, urging all to be sure to vote on the Bond Issue October 3. It was moved to hold the next PTA meeting the fourth Thursday, October 22.

The Hospitality Committee then invited all those present to adjourn to the library where refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Coach Boone To Speak Friday At Lions' Meeting

Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina College will be a guest of the Greenville Kiwanis Club at its supper meeting on Friday night.

Kiwanian Ed Carter will have charge of the program. He will show a picture of last Saturday's football game between the EOC Pirates and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. Boone will speak briefly.

President Leo W. Jenkins will preside. Chairman John A. Collins, Jr. will make a report for the Ladies' Night banquet committee. The banquet will be held at West Greenville School Friday night, October 16, at 7 o'clock.

Forty Men Sent To Raleigh For Pre-Draft Tests

Wayne County sent 40 men to Raleigh for pre-induction examination Tuesday, according to officials of the local office of the Selective Service.

Ten men will report for induction into the Armed Forces October 5.

According to Mrs. Selma Rogers, four Negro men are listed as delinquent in Tuesday's pre-induction call. They are: James Johnston, R-3, Walsenburg; Theodore R. Payton, R-5, Box 70, Greenville and 2423 3rd Street, Washington, D. C.; William Taylor, R-3, Bethel and R-5, Box 180, Greenville; and Ernest E. Tyson, R-2, Greenville.

Mrs. Rogers also reported that Clarence Shaw, Negro, of 701 Douglas Avenue, Greenville, has been delinquent since August 28.

The Selective Service office requests anyone knowing the whereabouts of these men to please contact that office.

Farmville News

Mrs. Alice Lang Martin of Hickory spent the weekend with Mrs. W. C. Holston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett and daughter Linda visited Mrs. Ray Herring at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Saturday afternoon.

Miss Patsy Allen left Tuesday to enter the X-Ray Technician School at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital of Chapel Hill.

Miss Elsie May left last Friday to enter George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Miss May who graduated with honors from Flora Macdonald last spring, has received a scholarship from the Ford Foundation and will begin her graduate work on her master's degree in English.

Willie G. Joyner has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Time-way department at the Blackfoot branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho.

Joyner affiliated with the bank on January 26 of this year and has been employed in the Time-way department since. He went to Blackfoot a year ago and was married in June to Shirley Denlinger.

A native of Maury, N. C. and Farmville, Joyner is the son of Mrs. Nettie Joyner of Farmville and has served in both World War II and the Korean conflict for a total of over six years in the Navy. He is discharged with a PN-3 rating. He completed his high school education while in service.

The promotion was effective September 26 and was announced by Ralph J. Comstock, executive vice president of the First Security Bank of Idaho National Association.

Matinee Act For Horse Show

Tex Street of Greenville and his horse "Smoky", will appear in a preliminary equestrienne matinee act at the Jaycee Horse Show at Guy Smith Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The Horse Show will be a two-day affair. It starts with a matinee Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the amateur gaited championship event will be held. The main championship events are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.



STAY AWAY FROM MY DOOR:—Kate, the worried pointer in the dog house takes a dim view of her master's new pet skunk. Taboo has been descended, but Kate doesn't know it. When out of his cage, Taboo wants to be pals and hangs around the dog house door. Kate wants nothing to do with that kind of a kitty. The two are pets of Travis Hedge of Dallas, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Boys Die In Unused Icebox

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Two four-year-old boys suffocated in an abandoned icebox despite the frantic efforts of a little dog to save them.

The bodies of Andrew Strachan and Harold Cooney were found stuffed in the old box in a neighbor's shed Wednesday night after a four-hour search.

Their deaths came on the heels of 13 similar fatalities among children in the United States in the last three months.

Searchers revealed today that if they had heeded the barking of a little black dog—a constant companion of the two boys—they might have saved their lives. The dog stood near the shed containing the icebox and barked constantly while searchers combed the neighborhood, but none paid any attention to him.

In Indianapolis, Ind., a similar tragedy was narrowly averted Tuesday when a four-year-old girl was rescued from a discarded icebox into which she had crawled.

The incident prompted Dr. Leroy Burney chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the Indianapolis Scout Council, to ask all scout leaders to send their troops throughout the city this week in a block-by-block search for abandoned iceboxes.

Young Burglar Hid In Icebox

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—Police searching a delicatessen on a tip that a burglar was inside finally found him—in an icebox. The burglar, a 14-year-old boy whose name was not disclosed, was found wedged under a shell of cold cuts and dairy products.

Police took the boy to headquarters and thawed him out with hot drinks. "He'd have been as dead as one of those salamis in there if we hadn't found him when we did," said policeman Louis Alves.

Falkland PTA To Serve Barbecue

FALKLAND—The Falkland Parent-Teacher Association will serve a barbecue supper in the Falkland School cafeteria Friday night, October 2, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. R. Peaden, PTA president, said proceeds of the supper will be applied on the fund being raised to employ a full time music teacher at the school. The public is invited.

Texas research indicates that cotton stalks should be shredded and plowed under as soon as the cotton is harvested in order to control insects.

Local Furniture Dealers Ass'n Hears Attorney

A special call meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealer's Association was held at Resposse James Barbecue House Tuesday night.

J.C. Lanier, Jr., local attorney, talked to the furniture dealers on wills, estates, and administrations.

He pointed out how necessary it is for each person to make a will. This meeting was the second in a series in connection with law courses now being taken by local furniture dealers and their employees.

After completion of Lanier's talk there was an open forum. Ruland Davenport, Association chairman, presided at the meeting. Bob Russ gave the invocation with Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse introducing the speaker. Robert Tunnel and Mrs. Laughinghouse were in charge of the program.

Davenport reminded the members of their regular meeting to be held October 15. The association is inviting all furniture dealers in Pitt County as guests for the meeting. Tunnel is in charge of arrangements and Jesse Laughinghouse is in charge of the program.

Did 'Everything' To Stop Drinking

CARLISLE Eng. (UP)—Dr. Elizabeth M. Simpson, seeking by court action to dissolve her partnership with Dr. James William Hay, testified that she did everything possible to keep him from drinking.

She said she lashed him with a dog leash, threatened to tattoo his bald head with the word "drunkard" and hid his clothes to keep him from sneaking out to a tavern.

Vishinsky Adopts Hands-Off Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Soviet United Nations delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky has adopted a "hands off" policy in regard to the World Series between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

"It is a very great event," he told a reporter who asked him which team he favored, "but I cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the United States."

Candler Finds Five-Yolk Egg

VALDERS, Wis. (UP)—Mrs. Clara Zietlow, an egg candler, came up today with what was believed to be a record specimen of hen fruit—a five-yolk egg.

Harry Boyce of the University of Wisconsin poultry department said he believed it was "the first egg in history with five yolks reported."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Your Biggest Savings

ARE AT

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

PRINTED AND PLAIN CORDUROY

Printed and solid color corduroy in a host of new fall colors. A special value.

\$1.

Clothes Dryers **\$1.00**

MINIATURE DOLLS \$1

Free! To Be Given Away Monday, October 12th

\$39.95 Universal ELECTRIC BLANKET

Cut This Coupon and Bring It In To Belk-Tyler's Tomorrow

81 X 99 PACIFIC SHEETS

Famous Pacific Truth Muslim sheets. Full double bed size. No starch to fool you. Special.

\$1.77

NAME

ADDRESS

You do not have to be present to win. Nothing to buy.

PART WOOL BLANKETS

5% wool, 20% rayon, and 75% cotton blankets in assorted colors. Full 72 by 84 size. A real value.

\$2.98

New Ladies' Puckered Nylon BLOUSES

Ladies' lovely puckered nylon blouses in white, pink and blue. Size 32 to 38 with short sleeves.

\$1.98

SPECIAL BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Famous Birdseye Diapers. Soft and absorbent. Full 27 by 27 size. A \$3.00 value.

\$1.99

LADIES' NEW OXFORDS

Smart styles including brown & white, black & white and solid colors. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

\$2.98

GIRL'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Girls' cardigan style sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes to 14, each one all wool.

\$1.98

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Made of Dan River Wrinkle-Shed Heather Tone Broadcloth

Wrinkle resistant broadcloth shirts with long sleeves and the three-way collar. Assorted colors.

\$2.98

Men's Unions All Sizes Now for **\$1.98**

Just Unpacked! Boys' and Girls' ZELAN JACKETS

Black, Red & Navy

Water repellent zipper jackets in sizes for all. Warm and just the thing for now.

\$2.98

MEN'S NYTWILL SLACKS

Men's nylon nyltwill slacks in a host of colors. One pair of these will outwear two pair all wool slacks.

\$8.95

BOY'S GABARDINE SLACKS

Boy's gabardine slacks in a host of colors. Sizes to 18 years. Real value.

\$2.98

CORDUROY SHIRTS

Boy's fine wale corduroy shirts in assorted tones. Sizes to 18 years. A real value.

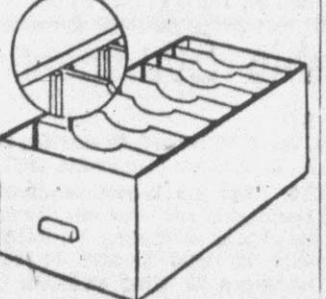
\$2.98

BOY'S GABARDINE SLACKS

Boy's gabardine slacks in a host of colors. Sizes to 18 years. Real value.

\$2.98

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
A DEEP DRAWER is far more useful if outfitted with dividers. Metal or wood moldings can be fastened to the sides of the drawer at equidistant intervals. Cut-to-size panel of 1/4-inch tempered hardboard fit into these slides. Dish out the tops of the panels for easy visibility.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387

Designed to fit your busy life as beautifully as they fit you . . .

our Printzess

coat and suit

Our wear everywhere coat and suit by Printzess can make up your entire spring wardrobe. They're superbly tailored, subtly designed along the new slim lines, appropriate for any occasion.

the Coat: New, modified fullness in a coat with six rows of smart stitching on convertible cuffs and hem. In 100% wool Dev-tone—brilliant and pastel colors. Sizes 8-16.

the Suit: Soft roll collar and curved hip pockets. Back interest centered on the unusual V cut and dressmaker bow at center of back waistline. The fabric is rich boucle type wool. The colors are spring's newest. Sizes 10-18.

As seen in Charm

C. Heber Forbes



ABANDONED TOTS:—Keith and Patty Seley, 8 and 6 respectively, who were left unattended by their mother at their home in Tulsa, Okla., but managed for themselves—getting meals and so forth—for two days without parental care, wait in the Tulsa police station before being taken to a foster home. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, October 1, 1953

Proper Place For Parking Meter Revenue

Should Greenville have off-street parking facilities?

That is a question discussed here for many months, and the general consensus apparently is that the city needs off-street parking facilities, and the sooner they can be had, the better things will be.

A suggestion voiced here this week by George C. Franklin head of Raleigh's parking authority, is one which has been made before by local people, and one which the city officials should keep in mind. Franklin suggested the city have strict enforcement of one-hour parking and take the revenue from parking meters to build off-street parking facilities.

Many months ago a similar suggestion was made to the now-defunct Board of Aldermen of Greenville by representatives of the Merchants Association, but no concrete moves toward acquiring such facilities were made by the city officials. Now that the new city council and city manager are getting their feet on the ground, serious consideration should be given the proposal.

Obviously, with the way financial corners had to be cut to make the ends meet in the city's budget for the current fiscal year, it is unlikely that any funds will be available for such a project in this year. In planning for next year and the following years, however, the local government officials should think seriously about putting revenue from parking meters into a special fund to be used to alleviate Greenville's steadily increasing parking problem.

After all, the people who park cars on the streets are, to a great extent, local taxpayers who have provided the city with funds for building and repairing the streets. Now these same taxpayers are paying the city a nickel at a time for the "privilege" of parking on the streets they helped build.

Instead of going into a general fund to be spent on various and sundry items, we believe it would be better if parking meter revenue were earmarked specifically for use in improving Greenville's parking situation as long as necessary.

Our 'Neutral' Friends Can Not Be Neutral

If the American public and its diplomatic spokesman hadn't realized it before, they should be by now fully aware that "neutrality" in dealing with aggressors is impossible.

The growing fiasco of the "Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission" in Panmunjom bears eloquent witness to the fact that the Free World cannot rely on the presumed impartiality of those who refused to stand with the United Nations against those who invaded South Korea.

It strongly brings to mind that quotation to the effect that "All who are not with me are against me."

Today we see no reason to believe United Nations and Communist negotiators will ever meet to resolve the fate of Korea. Delay after delay, fomented by Russia and satellite spokesmen, has marked all attempted discussion of what should have been a simple process.

"Neutrality" is a farce in dealing with aggressors. We learned it "the hard way" twice; when dealing with Germany in the First World War, and later with Germany, Italy and Japan in World Wars II. There can be no sideliners when international outlaws are on the prowl. Either you're for 'em, or against 'em.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MIND AND BODY

One of the most interesting ideas of classical Greek civilization was that of proper balance between body and mind. One without the other simply would not do. Physical fitness and mental fitness had to go hand in hand, if a man was to lead a life of satisfying fullness. All men of suitable age were supposed to display some competence in sports and the skills of war. But they were also expected to discuss politics and philosophy with comprehension and to be intelligent members of the audience at the public plays presented every year.

Although this idea is more than 2000 years old, modern scientists heartily endorse it. Mere muscular strength and stamina without mental alertness are of little value either in athletics or in work. And the mental giant whose brain is feebly supported by a puny, sickly body is unlikely ever to reach his great potential intellectual capacity.

Today's complex life with its high-speed living demands this balanced development more than ever before. Everyone needs some sort of regular physical exercise, within the limits of his age and health. And everyone needs the mental exercise of good books and intelligent discussions, and, above all, alertness to spiritual values.

The hours spent this way will add years of effectiveness to our lives.

National Whirligig

Union Chiefs' Stock Is Down

WASHINGTON—The well-paid and professional leaders of organized labor have hurled a challenge at the Eisenhower Administration at the most unpropitious moment in political history for them.

The presidents of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations—George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther, respectively—behave like the Bourbons of France on the morning after they had been dethroned by the 1789 Revolution.

The ballot-box influence of the union's hierarchy, in the opinion of both major parties' observers and candidates for high office, was never lower than now. It has become obvious to experienced politicians that, save for a few scattered cities and Congressional districts that reflect no broad, nationwide pattern, men like Meany, Reuther and even John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, own no votes except their own and those of a few close relatives.

In view of the criticism and defiance of the White House over the Martin P. Durkin resignation, which had the advantage of placing Republican politicians on guard well in advance of the Congressional elections next year, and the 1956 Presidential contest, a review of labor's role in American politics becomes pertinent—so pertinent that there are several re-iterations at Washington.

AN UNGRATEFUL LOT—The principal conclusion from this summary is that labor's professional bosses are an extremely ungrateful lot. And in American politics, from the lowliest and dingiest clubhouse to the gilded dome of Capitol Hill, ingratitude and disloyalty to a friend is a cardinal crime.

The Meany-Reuther faction may forget, but the politicians do not, their shabby and unforgivable treatment of Alben W. Barkley at the Democratic convention in Chicago last year. Although the "Yeep" had fought and suffered on behalf of the workingmen in House and Senate for 30 years, the AFL and IWO issued a formal statement in opposition to him on the ground that he "go old." He was junked like worn-out car or workman.

America Takes Its Baseball Holiday

This is the one week of the year that America pushes pressing problems into the background and focuses its attention on a more important domestic question. "Who will win the World Series?"

Statesmen, diplomats, officials and rank and file citizens sort of set aside this one week of the year for the greatest of American sports event.

News from Panmunjom, Moscow, London and Washington is forced to take a back seat while eyes and ears are tuned to what goes on in Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field.

Reports of the games being played move from sports pages to front pages of many newspapers. Results of the games take spots ahead of other important happenings on radio and television. Editorial cartoonists turn from their drawings of Eisenhower, Malenkov and others to focus their attention on depicting Stengel and Dressen.

And so it goes.

The world sits back and takes a breather while the leader of the world of nations turns its almost undivided attention to the Great American game. It must be a little disconcerting to people elsewhere around the globe when the United States takes its annual "baseball holiday." They don't quite know what to make of it.

Somebody Told Me

On 'Promoting' Atmosphere

Today I'm selling atmosphere, which to me is one of the many things that make life worth living, when it's the right kind.

The subject came to my mind when I was talking the other day to Mr. E. Sutton of Sutton's Service Centers. He was telling me a story about the president of General Time Company, Bill O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil was in the swankiest dining room at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York during the war, when the choice of meats was limited. The most appealing thing he could find on the menu was corned beef hash, \$2.50.

He knows the head waiter there, so he called him over and asked, "Tell me, what's the difference in corned beef here at \$2.50 and corned beef hash on the B.&O. railroad at 90 cents?"

The waiter didn't hesitate even a moment. "Do you see that ceiling, Mr. O'Neil?" he said with a gesture. "The decoration on that ceiling was done in 14 carat gold. You can't eat that gold up there, but you're going to help pay for it while you eat."

Mr. O'Neil, a master of words himself, was speechless, figuring that the waiter had set him right. To me, atmosphere is worth paying for. Last week in Raleigh we ate at the Village Restaurant in Cameron Village, which has plenty of atmosphere. Candles are on every table, the interior of the place is beautiful, even the ceiling. So you pay 10 per cent more; so what? It's worth at least that.

In New Orleans the Beverly Country Club is the night spot that purely drips with atmosphere. When we drove up to that place in 1947 and a doorman seven feet tall jumped at our car to park it for us we were so awed that we almost drove off. Out of sheer lack of knowing what to do, I acted as if our Chevrolet was a Cadillac and I had half interest in the joint. That night we picked the cheapest dish we could find on the menu, which happened to be chicken chow mein like you get in a Chinese restaurant for 85 cents. The tab on their dish was \$3.00.

There are many concepts of enjoying life, but in my opinion one should enjoy a pleasant atmosphere now and then. You will always have to pay a premium for it, but if your times are limited it's worth it.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

loafing is a genuine art. And like any other art it requires trained skill, know-how, and selfless dedication.

The born loafer is as rare as the born Rembrandt. To acquire the art of loafing and get its most healthful benefits, you have to give it the old college try. You have to start young and keep everlastingly at it. Steady does it.

Suppose you wanted to become the healthiest, longest-lived loafer in the annals of this reviving art. How could you best work toward... er... that is, achieve this goal? Well, here are some tested principles:

To begin with, you must erase from your mind all other cares or worries, all dreams and desires, all feelings of personal guilt.

You'll feel healthier at once. Next, quit your job. Notice how soon that tired businessman feeling goes away?

Then you marry a fine, strap-ping, wholesome woman able and willing to take in washing. This will relieve you of financial worries, and if you need a clean shirt you can steal from the laundry of one of your wife's clients.

Now, where to loaf? The best place on sunny days is a park bench. Here, as if you sat on a platform above the earth you can watch and criticize the rushing folly round you a pleasant sight to the loafer.

Loafers share a philosophical disapproval of all other people. For example, suppose a park employee is mowing the grass. You nod at a patch of dandelions and tell the loafer sitting next to you:

"But he misses them." Sure enough, the mower chugs by without clipping the dandelions.

"What'd I tell you?" you say disgustedly. And the other loafer says, shaking his head, "Yep, he skipped 'em. The world's getting shodder every day."

But you can't brood about it. Brooding is different from loafing. It's work. To keep from brooding when you're loafing by yourself, the best thing is whittling. That'll keep your mind empty and your hands occupied. But you can't whittle out a ship or a walk-can't whittle out a ship or a walk-stick. It has to be aimless whittling, or you are cheating on your loafing.

Around Capitol Square

Third Week Of October Promises Activities Over N.C.

BIG WEEK — The third week in October will be a "big week" in North Carolina. The fall color in the woods will be about at peak then. It may be a bit past the peak in the high mountains, but in the lower hills and the Piedmont and all across the state there will be the usual gorgeous display of color.

The N.C. League of Municipalities convenes for its annual three-day session in Asheville on Sunday, October 18. Monday, the 19th, also in Asheville, the Conservation and Development Board will hold its fall quarterly session. This holds fair to be one of the most important meetings of the board in several years.

Memorial at Raleigh the Great State Fair, greater than ever this year because it is the centennial of an institution which had its birth in 1853, will be in full swing from Tuesday morning through Saturday night, October 20-24.

And at the Carolinian Hotel at Nags Head the Honorary Tarheels will stage their regular fall get-together beginning Friday, the 23rd.

Any one of these events is sufficient to make the time a "big week." All of them together, plus numerous other happenings of statewide significance, justifies putting all the dates from October 18 through 25 in red letters on the North Carolina calendar.

MUNICIPALITIES — Important as are all the events the meet-

It Takes A Conscious Effort In Loafing

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Business Today

Training Of Foremen

By ELMER ROESSNER
American business has shown great concern for its work force and for its management people, and now it is time that it gave more consideration to its corps of foremen, according to Lawrence A. Appley, president of the American Management Association.

Although there has been much activity in foreman training and development, personnel administration for foremen has never been "properly organized, codified or made as effective as it must be," he wrote in "Management News," the A.M.A. newsletter.

Compared with the need, very little has been done in terms of the foreman's job as a manager, he said. "Generally speaking," he added, "foremen have not been trained in the fundamentals of management and in the nature of management's responsibilities and obligations. Few of them have been helped to identify the specific skills or trained to use the special tools of management."

Furthermore, Mr. Appley wrote, foremen have been caught in the squeeze between worker and middle management. In many cases their pay differentials and job incentives have been given inadequate attention. The small prestige items which add attractiveness to a management job have been neglected. Foremen and supervisors have been bypassed in many instances on labor negotiations, company policies, budgets and other important activities with which they should have been identified, he added.

But the day is coming, he continued, when foremen and supervisors will be trained in forecasting, planning, organization building, controlling, evaluating, making decisions, increasing productivity, quality control, work simplification and other management skills and tools. Soon they "will come into their own as the future members of middle and top management."

"While there need be no decrease in emphasis on personnel administration for workers and for middle and top management, there will be an increase in emphasis upon personnel administration for the first-line supervision which will bring it into

balance with the other two—and which will benefit all three," he concluded. "Fully qualified, well-trained, hard-hitting and effective foremen, with a deep appreciation of human values and great skill at securing high productivity and more from workers, are a challenge of the future."

CASHEW NUT SUPPLY BETTER THIS YEAR
India is in a position to export 25,000 tons of cashew nuts this year, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. This is almost 5,000 tons more than were exported last year.

India is expected to produce 80,400 tons unshelled and to import about 78,400 tons unshelled from East Africa. Shelled weights are about 75 per cent less.

GAS WATER HEATER SHIPMENTS INCREASE
Shipment of gas water heaters have topped shipments in the corresponding months a year earlier for 15 consecutive months, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Shipments in August totaled 163,500 units, making the total for the first eight months of the year 1,471,200, or 21.8 per cent above the same 1-7 period.

MANUFACTURERS WARNED OF 10 HAZARDS IN BIDS
There are many dangers in arriving at prices that will be surviving in bids on government contracts, and a mistake can lead to grave financial losses, a management aid just published by the Small Business Administration points out.

The ten most common pitfalls are given as: omitting valid charges; underestimating; overlooking effects of inadequate plant and equipment; depending on unreliable subcontractors; depending on unreliable suppliers; disregarding problems of inadequate labor; neglecting suitable records; using too little or too much "padding;" pricing new items by guess work, and getting the wrong type of contract.

The management aid, No. 36, is free by writing to the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C.

Required Ownership Statement

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER: JOHN S. WHICHARD, GREENVILLE, N.C. J. S. Whichard, Greenville, N.C. SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

1. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

2. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other capacity, the name and address of the person or corporation by whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

3. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 6,316

(This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

DAVID J. WHICHARD JR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1953. MARGUERITE D. WARREN (My commission expires January 11, 1955.)

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared David J. Whichard Jr., who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of the Daily Reflector and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher—David J. Whichard Jr., Greenville, N.C.; Editor—David J. Whichard Jr., Greenville, N.C.; Managing editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N.C.; Business managers—David Jordan Whichard, John S. Whichard, S. L. Bridgers, Greenville, N. C.

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Ayden M.Y.F. Celebrates First Anniversary Of Organization



The Junior M. Y. F. of the Ayden Methodist Church celebrated their first anniversary last week. Invited guests were mothers of the members. The group assembled in the church auditorium for the devotional and program. Elizabeth Anne Bennette, president, presided and conducted the devotional. Frank Merritt led in prayer and Camilla Sumrell explained the significance of symbols arranged for the worship center. Rosa Fra noes Booth then sketched the activities of the organization for the year. Other reports and readings by Jimmy Pratt and Lorraine Martin were presented. Patricia Braxton and Silvia Edwards sang a duet. Following the benediction, the 80 guests were treated to refreshments. (Photo by James W. Everett)

Prefer Young Look To Glamor Stylings

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK UP—The mid-century American female would rather look young than look glamorous, according to the clothes she buys.

A full skirt made wider with a ruffled petticoat, a demure round collar, a chemise cut to an evening neckline, and princess dresses—these are young girls' fashions. They're also best sellers in all departments right now.

The "preference for youth" clothes has given young American designers a big boost. They didn't need to go to Paris to copy high fashion techniques. They developed instead their own young fashion tricks.

One of these designers is a five-foot stunted blonde named Jeanne Campbell. She's never had a fashion show of her own designs, but in seven years she's become one of the top designers of what she calls sportswear, but what really includes everything from shorts to sateen evening coats.

Red Oak News

A committee composed of the officers of Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 will meet Thursday night, October 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the church, together with our minister, Rev. Harold Tyer, and M. May, chairman of the board, to discuss and plan for the organization of a Christian Woman's Fellowship in the church.

Dr. Glenn Haney urges as many members of Red Oak who can possibly do so to attend a fellowship meeting in the Eighth St. Christian Church on the evening of October 8 at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Travis White, president of Atlantic Christian College, will lead the team which will present the total program of the Christian Church. Churches that will participate in this group will be the Grimesland Christian Church, Red Oak and the Greenville church.

A "Pot Luck" supper will be served. All who attend are invited to bring their favorite dish. The whole family is invited.

June Haver Admits Doubt Return To Convent Likely

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. UP—June Haver admitted today that her attempt to be a nun has probably ended. "It's doubtful," she said, she will ever return to a convent. The ex-movie star insisted her departure Tuesday from the Sisters of Charity school at Xavier, Kan., was a temporary leave of absence, and she would return "as soon as my strength permits."

But today she told the United Press: "It's doubtful I will go back, she said in an exclusive interview from the living room of her mother, Mrs. Marie Ottestad. "I just physically am not able to do it."

When Miss Haver entered the convent six months ago, friends speculated she was saddened by an unhappy marriage and the death of her fiancé, Dr. John Duzik. Was she unable emotionally as well as physically to accept the cloistered life?

Will Accommodate If Boss Around

OMAHA, Neb. UP—The menu of a restaurant near the livestock yards in South Omaha carried the following offer today: "We will serve your drink in a coffee cup if your boss or client is at the next table."

The road between the Euphrates and the Nile rivers may be the oldest in the world says the National Geographic Society.

General Manufacturers Excise Tax Alarms Demo Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional Democrats said today a general manufacturers excise tax

would be just as bad or worse than a retail sales tax. They professed to be more alarm-

ed than comforted by President Eisenhower's remarks at a news conference Wednesday. He said the administration will not ask Congress next year to levy a federal retail sales tax. But he would not rule out the possibility that the administration might propose a general manufacturers tax.

Enrollment Grows In County Schools

County Superintendent of Schools D.H. Conley announced Pitt County's school attendance yesterday. At the end of the first month of school this year reports show that there are 171 fewer students enrolled than at the end of the first month last year. There are 11,737 enrolled this year as compared to 11,908 last year.

White elementary attendance show an increase of 42 students when 4,285 enrolled as compared to 4,243 last year. Negro elementary attendance dropped from 5,318 last year to 5,032 this year, a loss of 286. Conley said approximately 200 more were expected to enroll, however, by the end of October.

The first statement was received happily by Republicans, who had been complaining privately that the Democrats were making political hay out of the very fact that the administration was considering a sales tax. Some GOP lawmakers indicated, however, that they wished Mr. Eisenhower had slammed the door on a general manufacturers' tax as well as a retail sales levy.

Conley stated that the new law, providing attendance of children in the first grade when their sixth birthday falls between October 1 and 15, allowed 71 more first graders to attend school this year. Of these 39 were white students and 32 were negro.

The county superintendent expects enrollment to climb to 12,000 by the end of October.

The consensus was that if the administration does propose a general manufacturers tax next year, it will face a tough fight indeed. Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), who usually can be counted on to support the administration, said he would wait for the President's detailed proposals before taking a stand. But he added: "I have never favored sales taxes. A manufacturer's tax is a hidden sales tax."

Gov. Warren, Successor Prepare For 'Big Switch'

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Opera-

tion Big Switch was on today in California politics.

Gov. Earl Warren was busy packing his bags and cleaning out a 10-year accumulation of gear from his office suite while Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight waited in the wings to take over as the state's chief executive.

The official transfer of the governor's powers, privileges and duties won't be made until midnight Sunday, the same day the 62-year-old Warren leaves by plane for Washington to become chief justice of the United States.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-O.) said the whole discussion amounted to "jousting with a straw man" because "in my opinion we are not going to pass any kind of a sales tax in the next session of Congress."

But a ready, with the first change in administration in state government looming in nearly 11 years, members of Warren's cabinet began to submit their resignations to Knight.

Tradition has it that an incoming governor has the right to select his own Cabinet, although Knight said he has no intentions of making a wholesale housecleaning of the Warren administration.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) said a manufacturers tax would be "the lowest and basest and most reprehensible kind of sales tax."

21st ANNIVERSARY HERE IT IS! OUR VALUE FAMOUS

Anniversary Sale

BISSETTE'S GIGANTIC 21ST ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

Hundreds have added to take advantage of Bissette's wonderful bargains. Don't miss it tomorrow!

46c VALUE
HEAVY WEIGHT MINERAL OIL pt. 22c

\$1.00 VALUE
EMPIRE SHOE SHINE KIT..... 77c

\$1.57 VALUE
PACKERS SHAMPOO..... 2 bottles 98c

\$1.12 VALUE
CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE..... 2 tubes 67c

ALL SPECIALS FRIDAY - SATURDAY
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

<p>Canasta Set Double deck set, fine quality cards. For 2, 4, or 6 players. Play this fascinating game. Complete with instructions & tray.</p> <p>\$1.50 Value! 99c</p>	<p>Electric Waffle Iron Beautiful chrome finish. Cast aluminum grids. Heat dial. Black trim. Guest size. Fully guaranteed.</p> <p>\$7.00 Value! \$5.55</p>	<p>Century Electric Heating Pad Fluffy soft Century electric heating pad. Your first choice because: • 4 position handle switch • Sanitary all-rubber cord • Cushion inner construction • Removable cover</p> <p>\$5.50 Value! \$4.95</p>
<p>CHIC COMB and FILE KIT You're presentable on a moment's notice. Carry this comb and file kit in your purse or pocket. • Triple-Cut steel file, 4" long. • 1" pocket Comb • Handsome plastic folding kit.</p> <p>30c Value 19c</p>	<p>Orange Slices Tender, soft candy. A favorite of all. Fresh shipment in for sale.</p> <p>29c Value! 19c</p>	<p>Palmolive TOILET SOAP Nature's chlorophyll in every cake of Palmolive soap... That's what makes Palmolive green. For your complexion and beauty bath.</p> <p>Save 11c! Reg. 4 for 29c Value</p>

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 EVANS COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED Tel. 3131

See a HOT demonstration at your Siegler dealer NOW!

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USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER over your floors!

Siegler's extra patented inner heater, built right in the heart of the hottest fire, captures the Top-o-the-Flame heat that's 4 Times Hotter than Side-o-the-Flame heat. Siegler pours this bonus heat over your floors throughout your house, saves you up to 50% in fuel!

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HEATMAKER NO. 1 HEATING CHAMBER

HEATMAKER NO. 2 INNER HEAT TUBES

THE HEATER WITHIN A HEATER

Tropical Floor Heat GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COOL FLOOR PROBLEM

FURNACE HEAT No costly pipe registers to install or clean!

Siegler OIL OR GAS HEATERS

Prove it yourself at your Siegler dealers with the MATCH-TEST!

90 PROOF Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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\$2.30 PINT

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Phantoms Meet Washington In Homecoming Game

Five Phantoms Injured As Drills Taper Off

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville Phantoms finished the rough work for the week yesterday as they slacked up in their preparations for tomorrow's homecoming game with Washington.

The Pam-Pack is Northeastern Conference defending champion and will be after its second conference victory. The Phantoms will also be after their second conference win.

Coach Kittrell plans to taper off with a short drill with the players in light equipment today. The drill will be in direct contrast to yesterday's bruising workout.

In the sessions yesterday, Kittrell ran the entire squad through a workout detailing offense and defensive formations. The first team worked mostly on defense with reserves running Washington plays.

When the first team did get the ball, however, the reserves simply switched sides and ran Washington's defensive formations.

On offense, the Greenies had Bobby Nunn and Jerry Drum alternating at quarterback, Mitchell Johnson at left half, Bobby Langston at fullback, and Bob Howell at right halfback.

The first-team linemen in yesterday's workout were Harold Edwards and Billy Johnson, ends; Howard King and Tommy Smith, tackles; Jerry Phillips and Billy Arnold, guards; and Sam Winchester, center.

Still on the Phantom injured list are end Bobby Conway, guard Thomas Whitaker, center Doug Morgan, quarterback Pat Sawyer, and right halfback James Speight. All hope to dress for the game tomorrow but their actual participation in the game is doubtful.

In Washington, the Pam-Pack switched veteran Pinky Young to fullback in an effort to give additional power to the Washington backfield. He has been playing end thus far this year. Zeke Allgood has been switched to the end post.

The big noise in the Washington backfield, however, is still Charlie Bishop. The flashy halfback gained 106 yards against Elizabeth City in 27 tries last week. He teams with John Burgess for the Pam-Pack's one-two punch at the halfback positions.

Although Young has been switched to fullback in order to take advantage of his passing ability, Coach Chippy Wagner has been more and more impressed with the improvement of sophomore quarterback Mickey Cochran. Cochran completed four of 11 passes against the Yellow Jackets last week.

Game time for the contest tomorrow will be 8 o'clock. A capacity crowd is expected in College Stadium for the event.



TOMMY SMITH
... Phantom Tackle ...

Former Champ Discounts Bout

BALTIMORE (Md. UP) — Former welterweight champion Johnny Bratton today discounted his poor showing against Al Sugar Wilson at the Baltimore Coliseum Wednesday night and at the same time stated he hoped to meet Kid Gavilan for the welterweight championship within 60 days.

The Cuban "Kee" two weeks ago in a championship bout at Syracuse, N.Y.

"I signed a contract to meet the winner of that fight within 60 days," Bratton said, "and I'm ready for Gavilan now."

When asked what he would do if Gavilan vacated his title to fight as a middleweight, Bratton said, "Gavilan won't give up his championship. That's just a lot of talk. No one gives up a championship unless he has another title in view and Gavilan won't get the chance at the middleweight title for some time. So you can be sure I'll be fighting him for the welterweight title."

"Discount my poor showing last night, because I wanted to go 10 rounds," he said in referring to his tough engagement with the rising Wilson from Englewood, N.J. "I broke my left hand about five months ago and I did not want to open up and take a chance on breaking it again unless Wilson gave me an opening for a knockout."

Bratton, a solid 3-1 favorite to whip the little-known Wilson, was awarded the decision when Referee Lee Halpenny and Judge Bill Ellis voted in his favor, 6-3-1 and 7-2-1, respectively. However, Judge Jimmy Jones declared Wilson the victor, scoring it 5-3-2 in the New Jersey boy's favor.

FEW SENIORS
CHAPEL HILL — There are only 17 seniors on the University of North Carolina's football squad of 55. Twelve of the last year group are lettermen.

Yankees To Send Lopat Against Dodgers' Preacher Roe

Pirates Have Long Workout; Indians' Carter Will Be Out

Robinson Strives To End Big Jinx

NEW YORK (UP)—Jackie Robinson, one of the National League's outstanding stars the last seven seasons, struggled today to shed a four-year old World Series jinx. Brooklyn's brilliant and aggressive star has been one of the league's most consistent and effective hitters since he broke in back in 1947. But in World Series competition he's hit like a blindfolded man.

Unless Jackie snaps out of the coma soon, he could go down as one of the biggest disappointments in series history.

Robinson's average for three-and-a-half series dwindled to .200 today following a 0-for-4 horsecollar in the Yankees' 9-5 opening game victory over the Dodgers. In series play, Jackie has been to bat exactly 70 times and collected only 14 hits. Moreover, he's knocked in only seven runs in 20 series games.

Facts And Figures

NEW YORK (UP)—Facts and figures on the World Series: Series standing: Yankees 1, Dodgers 0.

Winner: First team to win four games.

Today's game: At Yankee Stadium.

Time: 1:05 p.m., e.s.t.

Pitchers: Dodgers, Preacher Roe (11-3); Yankees, Ed Lopat (16-4).

First game score: Yankees 9, Dodgers 5.

Remaining schedule: 3rd, 4th, and, if necessary, 5th games at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Fri., Sat., and Sun.; 6th and 7th games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Mon. and Tues.

First game attendance: 69,374.

Financial figures for first game: Gross receipts before taxes, \$465,267.00; net receipts after taxes, \$387,574.74; commissioner's share, \$58,136.21; players pool, \$197,633.12; clubs' and league's shares, \$131,775.41; federal tax, \$77,692.26.

Records tied in first game: Total bases by two teams in one game—46; same runs by one team in one inning—2 (by Dodgers in 6th inning); triples by one team in one inning—2 (by Yankees in 1st inning); pinch-hit home run—George Shuba, Dodgers.

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Lutz Still Hurt As Duke Sets To Play Tennessee

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees, boosted to 3-1 series favorites, sent Ed Lopat to the mound against Preacher Roe today in an effort to take a 3-0 lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers and a stranglehold on their fifth straight world championship.

The experts and past World Series history agreed that the Dodgers would have to square the series today if they are to win their first world title in seven tries. No team ever has lost the first two games and rallied to win the series since the seven-game classic was inaugurated in 1923.

Lopat failed twice to beat the Dodgers in the 1952 series, but he was a 6 1-3-5 pick to do it today against a pitcher the Yankees never have beaten. The feeling around series headquarters was that the Yankees showed their traditional series know-how in Wednesday's 9-5 opening-game victory and now may go on to take the classic in five or six games.

Aside from the pitchers, both Manager Casey Stengel and Manager Charley Dresen were expected to use the same eight regulars who started the opener. Stengel, however, probably will rearrange his batting order, in order to place more right-handed hitting strength near the top of the list.

Another capacity crowd in the neighborhood of 70,000 was expected to be on hand at the 1 p.m. (e.s.t.) game-time, assuring that this will be the richest series in its 50-year history.

The 35-year old Lopat led the American League in won and lost percentage with a 16-4 record and in earned run averages with a 2.41 figure, but any southpaw has his work cut out against the predominantly right-handed hitting Brooklyn order.

Lopat himself found that out last year when he failed twice, although the Yankees won the series in seven games. The stocky, former New York Radio City Music Hall pitcher dropped the third game of the series to Roe, 5-3, and then lasted only three innings in the final contest.

Lopat did beat the Dodgers in 1949, however, and his overall series record is three victories and one loss. Moreover, he is expected to gain an edge on Brooklyn's right-handed hitters because of the deep left field wall at the stadium.

The Dodgers had an "ordinary" 16-12 season's record against left-handers but the record is deceptive. Such outstanding southpaws as Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies often were treated like second-line pitchers, and most rival National League managers avoided pitching lefties against the Dodgers whenever possible.

It will be no new experience for the slender, soft-spoken Roe to try "to get the Dodgers even." The veteran left-hander from Ash Flat, Ark. beat Vic Raschi, 1-0, to do just that in the 1949 series and last year he beat Lopat to put them ahead, two games to one.

Roe, a control and curveball specialist, has one of the most amazing three-year records in baseball—an overall 44-8 record and .846 percentage for the 1951, '52 and '53 campaigns. That record fails to show the numerous times Brooklyn sluggers took him "off the hook" in losing games, but the fact remains that few pitchers in

Lutz Still Hurt As Duke Sets To Play Tennessee

NEW YORK (UP)—While Atlantic Coast Conference officials were kicking around the idea of providing the Orange Bowl with talent each New Year's Day, coaches were putting on finishing touches for Saturday's play.

At Duke, Coach Bill Murray remained somewhat coy about the ability of quarterback Worth Lutz to play in an important inter-conference contest with Tennessee. Murray said it was doubtful whether the Blue Devils injured quarterback will play, but he was back at practice.

Lutz worked out in sweat soaks and stayed out of the rough stuff. Spelling him in the field-general slot were Jerry Barger, Charlie Mason, Dave Leps and a converted halfback, Dale Boyd.

Murray was expected to work out the rough spots in all phases of operation today. The Blue Devils will board a plane Friday morning for Knoxville and will work out that afternoon at Shields-Watkins field in the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains.

A victory for Duke over the rugged Tennesseans would be their third against no defeats and might well boost their position — rated 12th by United Press last week — in the national limelight.

Meanwhile, the other touted power of the conference, Maryland, apparently faced an easier test Saturday.

Clemson, who the Terps take on in a conference struggle, reported a rash of injuries. The word from the Clemson camp was that crippled regulars and replacement subs moved back and forth on the field like in two-platoon days.

Red Whitten was back at work, but two other fullbacks, Larry Gressette and Crimmins Hankinson, were still sidelined with injuries.

Halfback Bill O'Dell also joined another right half, Kenneth Moore, on the bench.

forgoten it.

"I started to blow up then figured what the hell was the use," Dresen explained. "I was convinced that Hodges was safe and Gil said he thought he was."

"Umpires won't lay themselves open to so much criticism if they wait just a second to make the call. He did it before the play was made. That's what made me see red."

Odds Move Up
NEW YORK (UP)—The Yankees, winners of the opening game, now are 2-1 favorites to win the series instead of 6 1-2 to 5.

However, odds-makers named the Yankees only 6 1-2 to 5 favorites to win today's second game if Ed Lopat pitches for the Yankees against Preacher Roe for the Dodgers.

Dressen Almost Blows Up At 'Quick Call' By Gore

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Charley Dresen, who promised the commissioner of baseball that he would behave during the World Series, ask "today," "Why do they make us put up with those quick calls by the umpires?"

Dodger Manager Dresen almost blew up and broke his promise Wednesday when National League umpire Art Gore made a "quick call" at third base and ruled Gil Hodges out on a force play.

The Dodgers at the time appeared to have Johnny Sain on the ropes. They had put together three straight singles by Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo—they had tied the score at 5-5 in a quick thrust during the seventh and it looked like they might be opening up with one of their famed "window breaker rallies.

Campanella had scored and there were runners on first and second with none out and Dresen, strong for the bunt, ordered Billy Cox to sacrifice.

Cox dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Yankee catcher Yogi Berra snapped a throw to Gil McDougald at third. Gore shot up his right arm with the "out" call almost instantly.

The Dodger players stormed en masse off the bench as if they suddenly had caught fire underneath them. They spoke to Gore in the same way a cavalry sergeant might blast a team of reluctant mules. And Dresen, who has had more trouble with Gore than any other umpire in his league, suddenly calmed down. Gore once ordered him out of a game last season, then found Dresen running the team from a field box. That brought some stern repercussions from Commissioner Ford Frick and Dresen hasn't

Top-Ranking Cars Race In Wilson NASCAR Race
WILSON — Top-ranking late-model stock cars race drivers will compete at the Wilson Fairgrounds speedway Sunday afternoon in a NASCAR-sanctioned Grand National Circuit event offering a total purse of \$4,400.

It will be the rain date for a race cancelled last Sunday because of inclement weather. Time trials will begin at 1 o'clock and the 200-lap race on the half-mile track is scheduled to start at 3.

Promoter Alton Haddock announced that nearly all of the top men in national point standings will compete. They include Herb Thomas of Olivia, N.C., who has held

the top spot throughout the season; Dick Rathman of Daytona Beach, Fla., second place man and winner of a Grand National feature at Langhorne, Pa. Sept. 20; Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C., in third place; the famous Flock brothers of Georgia, Tim and Fonty; Curtis Turner, Roanoke, Va.; Joe Eubanks, Spartanburg, S.C.; Jimmy Lewallen, Archdale, N.C.; Gober Sosebee, Atlanta, Ga., and a host of other heavy-footed stock car speedsters.

With the exception of Sosebee, who holds 14th place, all of the drivers listed are in the top 10 of national point standings.



PREACHER ROE

baseball history were ever so successful so long.

There was no official word from the clubs on either of the two injured players—pitcher Allie Reynolds of the Yankees and catcher Roy Campanella of the Dodgers. Pending their arrival at the stadium today it was assumed both would be in shape for the remainder of the series.

Reynolds, knocked out of the box when the Dodgers rallied for three runs in Wednesday's sixth inning, complained of twinges in his back. Rumors that Allie might be out of the series circulated at series headquarters Wednesday night, but Yankee public relations director Arthur (Red) Patterson said he assumed Allie is "all right."

Campanella, who led the National League in runs batted in and hit 41 homers last season, was hit on the throwing hand by one of Reynolds' pitches in the second inning. He played the remainder of the game, throwing out two of three Yankee base-stealers and said in the clubhouse after the game that he'd be ready. There remained the possibility, however, that the hand would swell overnight.

The Dodgers, despite the bitter opening loss, seemed serenely confident that they would bounce back. There was no deep gloom in the clubhouse despite the fact that—as Peewee Reese said—"We just had the hell beaten out of us."

Jayvees Play
The Greenville High School Junior Varsity will meet the Roanoke Rapids Jayvees in a conference game at the NYA center this afternoon.

The Bo Farley-coached Spooks will be trying to break into the win column in today's game. They lost their opener, 14-8, to Washington last week.

Summer Weather
NEW YORK (UP)—The World Series baseball's "fall classic," will be treated to some more summer weather today.

The official prediction for the weather for the second game today was "sunny and mild, with the high temperature in the mid-70s."

BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON

\$3.65
4 1/2 QUARTS

86 PROOF

This whiskey is four years old.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

BOYD WEBB

THIS SIXTY RESERVE QUARTERBACK FOR E.C.C. PLAYED A MAJOR ROLE IN THE 34-0 VICTORY OVER LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE AND IS EXPECTED TO SHINE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

HE KNOWS THE "T" UPSIDE DOWN

EARLY TIMES

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$4.15 4/5 QT.
\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

SYNOPSIS
When Phil Stanley stepped into Humphrey Charles' law office to collect another sizable legacy due him, he stepped right into Nancy Kelly's life. Intrigued by the sparkling wit and the lush red hair of this young woman serving as Mr. Charles' secretary, Phil ventured to ask Nancy to lunch with him, and she accepted. It would be fun, she reasoned, to be seen at the University club with the city's most eligible young millionaire bachelor. His name had been linked with that of many a socialite miss, including Linda Van Vleet, a new-comer, whose charm and brunette beauty had become the toast of the town. Nancy's small flight into "Utopia" soon vanished when she reached home to find her family in a state of despair. Her father, Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Tom. Her younger sister Meira had eloped with Sam Sykes, a young man of ill repute. Nancy handed her badly needed pay check to her distraught, work-worn mother. "Breezy Larry" Patrick, an enterprising newspaper reporter had spotted Nancy Kelly and Phil Stanley at the club. He was quick to reach the Kelly home, demanding to know if romance loomed. Nancy assured him that it did not. Her aunt with Stanley was merely part of her day's work, she said.

CHAPTER FOUR
THEN the telephone jangled. "Spencer and Charles, Miss Kelly speaking."
"This is Phil Stanley."
"Yes, Mr. Stanley."
"Am I cool?"
"You gave me a chill."
Then Phil without asking if he might, said that he was calling for Nancy at eight o'clock.

"There's a good show at the Davidson. Bile to eat afterwards. New orchestra in the Empire room."
"No, you're not."
"Why not?"
"I'm busy. Besides it's after five o'clock . . . when I go to a theater I want more than three hours' notice."
Nancy said that, but in the swift workings of her mind she was thinking of her meager wardrobe.

"Tomorrow night then?" Phil's voice loomed on a note of pleading. "Please, I want to talk to you. I need your advice."
"About what?"
"About an investment."
"You flatter me."
"Seriously though, I must see you. Besides, I want you to teach me to dance."
"Well, I have danced, I wouldn't say how."
Nancy hadn't danced for weeks. Not since Larry Patrick in a burst of extravagance had taken her to the Club Madrid, driving up to the portico with a rattle and a bump and with as much dash as though his old Ford were a Caddy. She was tingling to be on the dance floor again.

"All right, I'll go," she said. When Phil Stanley hung up with "that's a sweet girl, good-bye and thanks," Nancy found that she had been holding the receiver so tightly that her hand ached. She wriggled her cramped fingers.

The next hurdle now was a suitable dress. She would have to make the old black one do. It was plain, the lines weren't too much last year. She would have to shorten it an inch.

Nancy knew clothes. She was eternally appraising the clothes of the women she met. On the bus she would observe tiny hats set on big heads and big hats on little heads, furbelows on fat women up and down stripes on thin ones, and she winced.

On the streetcar home she didn't give any quick glances of appraisal to the dress of fellow passengers. She was too occupied with worry over her own to say nothing of how she was to announce that she was going out with Phil Stanley, whose inheritance had made front page news so few days ago.

What would her mother say? She would have to warn her father not to go pattering around in his stocking feet. As for Tom, well, she would have to manage brother Tom somehow.

Of more importance at the moment was the worn living room rug and the lamp with the cracked parchment shade. Nothing could be done about either. The rug couldn't be turned and neither could be the shade. It had cracks on both sides.

Well, Phil Stanley had asked for it. Let him take it or leave it. Nancy tried to still her fears. She wanted to be casual, and the harder she tried the faster her heart beat. She closed her eyes . . . there was soft music . . . there they were dancing . . . she was holding her close . . . swing . . . she was in sleek, black satin. The music changed and she was in something burlesqued and soft . . . they were lost in the glorious rhythm of the Blue Danube.

The clang of the motorman's bell shattered Nancy's little dream. She had ridden two blocks past her corner.

She ran up the porch steps, two at a time, and with the opening of the door was assailed with the smell of onions.

"Oh, mother, onions again!"
"And why not?"
Nancy couldn't answer. Not then. She must use every ounce of tact she could muster during the next twenty-four hours.

The following evening, Timothy Kelly's shoes shined, and on, and with his hair she was in a part straighter than it had known for months, sat reading the want ad columns beneath the cracked parchment shade.

Mother Kelly, her wealth of curling hair swept into a swirl of silver Nancy had cut it, and under what protest! sat across the room sewing.

Tom was there too, his one good suit still showing the marks of the pressing iron. Tom had been the hardest to handle.

child crushed cigar stubs with patent leather cast feet.
"Glad to have seen you Phil. Where are you going after the show?"
"Thought we'd stop in at the Empire room."
"We'll see you there. A'long."
To Be Continued

College, Industry Work Together In Training Men

By ROLAND F. PEASE
Spring Staff Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD, O. (U.P.)—Wittenberg College and local industry agree that a novel experiment started in 1951 of sending management men to school proves the adage: "You're never too old to learn."

The Management Development Program, entering its third year this autumn at Wittenberg, offers a 40-hour program to supervisory personnel from industrial plants of all descriptions in this vicinity.

Clarence C. Stoughton, president of the 107-year-old Lutheran College, explained that the unique program grew out of conversations two years ago between him and industrial leaders.

Wittenberg, facing a deficit in its operating budget, sought the aid of Springfield industry which was beset with a shortage of management personnel.

Week's Course
Stoughton and the industrialists devised a \$125,000 annual scheme to college-train men from industry for the mutual benefit of town and gown.

During the first two years, there were some 1,100 factory foremen and first-line supervisors who left their jobs for a week to go back to school. The sometimes-balding freshmen from industry studied in college halls while receiving their salaries and tuition fees from their employers.

The studying supervisors are paid \$100,000 a year by industry and Wittenberg is paid about \$25,000 in tuition to cover the costs of the college of the program. The consensus is that everybody is the winner.

The original plan was envisioned by Stoughton and the industrialists as a "learn-as-you-earn" program. Industry, short on qualified personnel as defense needs raised production quotas, looked forward to welcoming back trained men who could more effectively function on management's team.

Other Benefits
The Management Development Program was seen by the founders as fulfilling industry's requirement for more well-developed personnel. Courses offered by Wittenberg ran the gamut from human relations, economics and business administration to psychology, speech and accounting.

Stoughton and the industrialists were convinced that men on leave from their jobs would absorb a new enthusiasm, perspective, and a greater recognition of the prestige a supervisory position commands.

The educators—Stoughton and his program director, A. Edward Palmos—see two other direct benefits, aside from the sorely needed financial boon. The plan performs a valuable service for the Springfield community, and it is an effective public relations program between the college and environs.

The experimental program is expanding, with news from Wittenberg that it has just signed a contract with the Williams Manufacturing Co. of Portsmouth, O., 115 miles from Springfield, at the request of that firm.

Wittenberg faculty members will travel to Portsmouth each week for 12 fall sessions to prove to 30 foremen that they are not too old to go to school.

Dutiful Trusty Also Ran Away
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Calvin Haligan, a 21-year-old trusty at the Nebraska Reformatory dutifully reported to authorities the escape of a fellow prisoner.

Haligan was sent to his quarters while a search was started for the escapee.

When the authorities returned they discovered Haligan was gone too.

Counterfeiter Is Not Up-To-Date
MONTREAL (UP)—Police searched today for a counterfeiter who apparently doesn't read the papers.

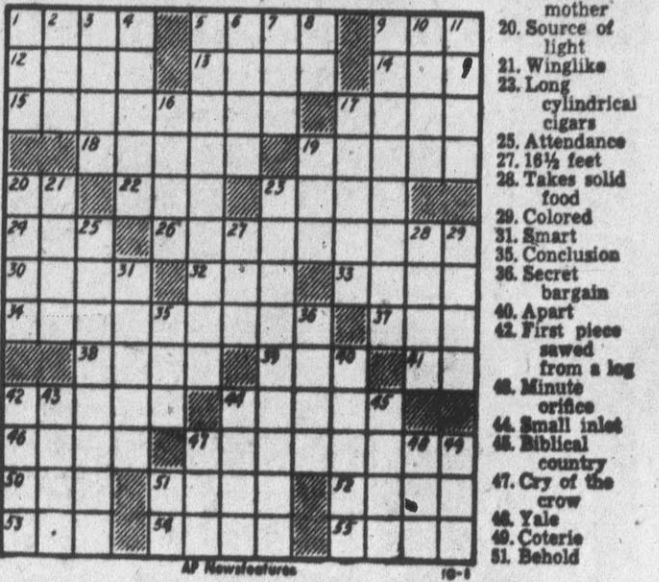
They said he was turning out crisp, new \$10 bills bearing the signature "D. Gordon deputy governor." Gordon went into private business three years ago.

POULTRY TRIP
ONONTA, Ala. (UP)—Verben Robbins, a poultryman, has installed a revolving beacon light at his chicken house. Robbins said the moving light protects his chickens from night animals.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. E. changed for money
8. Deep reverberating sound
9. Cooking vessel
12. State bordering on Lake Erie
13. Completely
14. Pronoun
15. Comforted
17. Greek portico
18. Keep back
19. Put off
20. Note of the scale
22. Lair
23. Kind of rubber
24. High mountain
26. Cooked eggs in a certain way
30. Deafness

DOWN
32. Component of an atom
33. Kill
34. Made believe
37. Sainthood
38. Ringer
39. Vocal music
40. Afternoon function
41. State whose capital is Pierre
42. Pay out
44. Stop
46. Lengthy
47. Strikes together
50. Part of a curve
51. Molten rock
52. Deal out sparingly
53. Honey
54. Is in debt
55. Give forth



© M. Novakoff

Nassau Derby Issue Comes To Head In Lengthy Feud

NASSAU, Bahamas (UP)—Certain circles in this Caribbean resort city are becoming increasingly concerned over just who should wear derbies—the island's native diving boys or its undertakers.

The diving boys, who used to have the bowlers but no longer do, say both their health and their dignity suffer. Affects their pocket-books, too.

Seems passengers on incoming cruise ships throw coins at native boys wearing derbies. Native boys without derbies however, are more likely to get waved at than thrown to—or at least so the story goes.

The undertakers, on the other hand, claim certain prerogatives for themselves because they currently enjoy a monopoly with the hats. And there's no better reason, they say, why they—and not those upstart diving boys—should continue to wear them.

The controversy began soon after the Nassau Development Board and a local steamship line got together with the Salvation Army in New York and brought 50 derbies into the islands. As an act of goodwill, they gave them to the diving boys.

Results were immediate. Diving profits soared for the divers, sartorially splendid in their bathing trunks and derbies.

The word, however, got around—all the way around in fact, to the undertakers.

It seems a shortage had developed in the local supply of silk top hats, which up to then had been standard equipment for formal mourning. The undertakers decided the derbies would do as a substitute.

Job With State For L. R. Fisher
RALEIGH (UP)—Former Motor Vehicle Commissioner L. R. Fisher will take another state job Oct. 15.

Highway Chairman A. H. Graham announced yesterday that Fisher has been appointed safety director of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Gov. William B. Umstead removed Fisher from the department of motor vehicles last spring, but said later that he has no objection to having Fisher on the payroll.

Fathers of Fisher were reported to have asked Umstead to allow Fisher to fill a state job to finish out the short time he needs to complete 20 years of service with the state.

Mr. 4% shows how a Jefferson Standard Policy paid \$3300 more.

Here is an actual cash comparison . . . proceeds from a \$10,000 policy in another major life insurance company compared to a \$10,000 Jefferson Standard policy, both at the same cost.

John Blake provided for future income with a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

Charles White provided for future income with a \$10,000 Jefferson Standard policy.

On Blake's death, his wife received \$30 monthly for 21 years and 5 months, at which time benefits were exhausted. This policy paid only 2 1/2% interest income on funds left in trust. BUT—

When White died, his wife received \$50 a month, too. At the end of 21 years and 5 months, Mrs. White could look forward to 5 years and 6 months more of \$50 monthly payments. She received \$3300 more in all from the Jefferson Standard policy.

BUT HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

4% IS THE CURRENT RATE OF INTEREST PAID BY ANY MAJOR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Your Mr. 4% is:

N. C. BROOKS, Agent

Proctor Hotel Building Phone 2923

Representing JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Over One Billion Dollars Life Insurance in Force

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Thanks to EDW. P. MUNZEL, CHANONSBURG, PA.



1953 INCLUDES NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Two Charged In Smuggling Ring

NEW YORK (UP)—One of Belgium's top commercial airline pilots and a New York jeweler were held in \$50,000 bail each today on charges of smuggling \$233,000 as a Fifth Avenue diamond merchant was arrested yesterday when he walked into a trap set for him by government agents.

ASTOUNDING!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The Birmingham police department was stunned by a letter from a motorist. The letter praised Patrolman J. W. Holland for "courteously" giving the motorist a ticket for running a red light.

Coffee for army troops stationed in Europe, Hawaii and the Canal Zone is purchased in this country, shipped overseas green and roasted locally.

Hearty FOODS
FOR APPETITES RARIN' TO GO!

- Baby Limas, pkg. 29c
- Garden Peas, pkg. 23c
- Chopped Broccoli pkg. 23c
- French Fries, pkg. 25c
- Turnip Greens pkg. 25c
- Peas & Carrots pkg. 24c

Kingans U. S. Choice

Club Steak lb. 59c

FRYERS Broad Breasted 10 to 12 lb Avg. **lb. 45c**

TURKEYS **lb. 69c**

Finest Quality MEATS

Kingans Reliable **BACON** lb. pkg. 79c

Kingans Roll **SAUSAGE** lb. pkg. 49c

Kingans **FRANKS** lb. pkg. 49c

Kingans U. S. Choice **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 45c

Puff In **BISCUITS** 2 for 23c

PET MILK

PET 4 small 29c

2 tall 29c

Clapps **Baby Foods** . 29c

Hudson Paper **TOWELS** . 19c

Lady Betty Prune **JUICE** . qt. 35c

Armours Star Vienna **SAUSAGE** . 19c

Cozart's Super Store	Welch Grape	Green Head
COFFEE	JUICE	CABBAGE
lb. 84c	24 oz. 39c	3 lbs. 19c
Kingans Pure	Fresh	U. S. No. 1 White
LARD	TOMATOES	POTATOES
4 lb. pkg. 95c	pkg. 19c	10 lbs. 39c

Cozart's Super Market

2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Delivery Service Every Afternoon At 3:30

Smokey Says:

Even small woods fires kill little trees!

MOUNTAIN RIDGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3 35 4 1/2 Gallons \$2 10 1 Gallon

4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF

COOPERMAN & WORTH LTD. PHOENIX, ARIZ.

CARDUI MONTHLY CHARGE OF LIFE

Phantoms Meet Washington In Homecoming Game

Five Phantoms Injured As Drills Taper Off

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Captain Bill Kittrell's Greenville Phantoms finished the rough work for the week yesterday as they slacked up in their preparations for tomorrow's homecoming game with Washington.

The Pam-Pack is Northeastern Conference defending champion and will be after its second conference victory. The Phantoms will also be after their second conference win.

Coach Kittrell plans to taper off with a short drill with the players in light equipment today. The drill will be in direct contrast to yesterday's bruising workout.

In the sessions yesterday, Kittrell ran the entire squad through a workout detailing offense and defensive formations. The first team worked mostly on defense with reserves running Washington plays. When the first team did get the ball, however, the reserves simply switched sides and ran Washington's defensive formations.

On offense, the Greensies had Bobby Nunn and Jerry Drum alternating at quarterback, Mitchell Johnson at left half, Bobby Langston at fullback, and Bob Howell at right halfback.

The first-team linemen in yesterday's workout were Harold Edwards and Billy Johnson, ends; Howard King and Tommy Smith, tackles; Jerry Phillips and Billy Arnold, guards; and Sam Winchester, center.

Still on the Phantom injured list are Ed Bobby Conway, guard; Thomas Whitaker, center; Doug Morgan, quarterback; Pat Sawyer, and right halfback James Speight. All hope to dress for the game tomorrow but their actual participation in the game is doubtful.

In Washington, the Pam-Pack switched veteran Pinky Young to fullback in an effort to give additional power to the Washington backfield. He has been playing end backfield this far this year. Zeke Allgood has been switched to the end post.

The big noise in the Washington backfield, however, is still Charlie Bishop. The flashy halfback gained 106 yards against Elizabeth City in 27 tries last week. He teams with John Burgess for the Pam-Pack's one-two punch at the halfback positions.

Although Young has been switched to fullback in order to take advantage of his passing ability, Coach Chippy Wagner has been more and more impressed with the improvement of sophomore quarterback Mickey Cochran. Cochran completed four of 11 passes against the Yellow Jackets last week.

Game time for the contest tomorrow will be 8 o'clock. A capacity crowd is expected in College Stadium for the event.



TOMMY SMITH
Phantom Tackle

Former Champ Discounts Bout

BALTIMORE (Md. UP)—Former welterweight champion Johnny Bratton today discounted his poor showing against Al Sugar Wilson at the Baltimore Coliseum Wednesday night and at the same time stated he hoped to meet Kid Gavilan for the welterweight championship within 60 days.

The Cuban "Kee" gained a split decision over the unheralded, unranked Wilson, attributed his poor showing to a mending left hand which he broke five months ago. He also revealed he had signed a contract to meet the winner of the Carmen Basilio-Gavilan fight for the crown.

The Cuban "Kee" gained a split decision over Basilio two weeks ago in a championship bout at Syracuse, N.Y.

"I signed a contract to meet the winner of that fight within 60 days," Bratton said, "and I'm ready for Gavilan now."

When asked what he would do if Gavilan vacated his title to fight as a middleweight, Bratton said, "Gavilan won't give up his championship. That's just a lot of talk. No one gives up a championship unless he has another title in view and Gavilan won't get the chance at the middleweight title for some time. If you can be sure I'll be fighting him for the welterweight title."

"Discount my poor showing last night, because I wanted to go 10 rounds," he said in referring to his tough engagement with the rising Wilson from Englewood, N.J. "I broke my left hand about five months ago and I did not want to open up and take a chance on breaking it again unless Wilson gave me an opening for a knock-out."

Bratton, a solid 3-1 favorite to whip the little-known Wilson, was awarded the decision when Referee Lee Halfpenny and Judge Bill Ellis voted in his favor, 6-3-1 and 7-2-1, respectively. However, Judge Jimmy Jones declared Wilson the victor, scoring it 5-3-2 in the New Jersey boy's favor.

FEW SENIORS
CHAPEL HILL—There are only 17 seniors on the University of North Carolina's football squad of 55. Twelve of the last year group are lettermen.

Yankees To Send Lopat Against Dodgers' Preacher Roe

Pirates Have Long Workout; Indians' Carter Will Be Out

Robinson Strives To End Big Jinx

NEW YORK (UP)—Jackie Robinson, one of the National League's outstanding stars, the last seven seasons, struggled today to shed a four-year old World Series jinx. Brooklyn's brilliant and aggressive star has been one of the league's most consistent and effective hitters since he broke in back in 1947. But in World Series competition he's hit like a blindfolded man.

Unless Jackie snaps out of the coma soon, he could go down as one of the biggest disappointments in series history.

Robinson's average for three-and-a-half series dwindled to .200 today following an 0-for-4 horsecollar in the Yankees' 9-5 opening game victory over the Dodgers. In series play, Jackie has been to bat exactly 70 times and collected only 14 hits. Moreover, he's knocked in only seven runs in 20 series games.

Robinson Strives To End Big Jinx

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina College Pirates worked until the late hours of the afternoon yesterday in preparing for their Saturday trip to Catawba.

Most of the workout time was spent trying to perfect timing in backfield play and close-quarters blocking. The drills were separated under the direction of Line Coach Jim Mallory and the backs working with Head Coach Jack Boone.

After the dummy sessions were completed, the Pirates went to work on punt returns and punt protection. Dick Cherry and Claude King did most of the punting with Boyd Webb, Emo Boado, and Paul Gay working on the returns. The drills were not run at full-speed.

Left halfback Teddy Barnes continued to work in light equipment. He banged a shoulder in last week's 34-0 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne and will be lost for at least a week. He has been starting at left half and playing defensive halfback in the first two games.

With the exception of a replacement for Barnes, there will probably not be any changes in the starting line-up for the Pirates Saturday night. Emo Boado is expected to get the nod at left half although both Topsy Hayes and Jack Britt are

Lutz Still Hurt As Duke Sets To Play Tennessee

RALEIGH (UP)—While Atlantic Coast Conference officials were kicking around the idea of providing the Orange Bowl with talent each New Year's Day, coaches were putting on finishing touches for Saturday's play.

At Duke, Coach Bill Murray remained somewhat coy about the ability of quarterback Worth Lutz to play in an important inter-conference contest with Tennessee. Murray said it was doubtful whether the Blue Devils' injured quarterback will play, but he was back at practice.

Lutz worked out in sweat togs and stayed out of the rough stuff. Spelling him in the field-general slot were Jerry Barger, Charlie Mason, Dave Lerp and a converted halfback, Dale Boyd.

Murray was expected to work out the rough spots in all phases of operation today. The Blue Devils will board a plane Friday morning for Knoxville and will work out that afternoon at Shields-Watkins field in the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains.

A victory for Duke over the rugged Tennesseans would be their third against no defeats and might well boost their position — rated 12th by United Press last week — in the national limelight.

"Meanwhile, the other touted power of the conference, Maryland, apparently faced an easier test Saturday."

Clemson, who the Teps take on in a conference struggle, reported a rash of injuries. The word from the Clemson camp was that crippled regulars and replacement studs moved back and forth on the field like in two-platoon days.

Red Whitten was back at work, but two other fullbacks, Larry Gressette and Crimmins Hankinson, were still sidelined with injuries.

Halfback Bill O'Dell also joined another right half, Kenneth Moore, on the bench.

Forgetting it.

"I started to blow up then figured what the hell was the use," Dessen explained. "I was convinced that Hodges was safe and Gil said he thought he was."

"Umpires won't lay themselves open to so much criticism if they wait just a second to make the call. He did it before the play was made. That's what made me see red."

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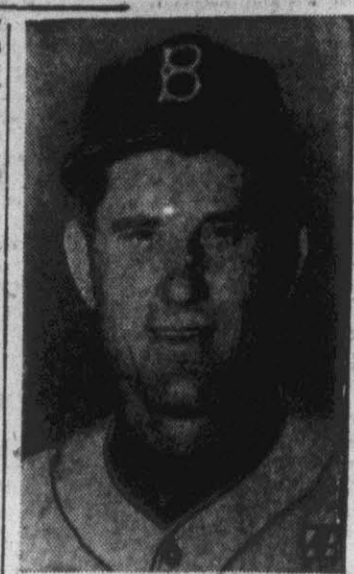
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PREACHER ROE

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees, boosted to 2-1 series favorites, sent Ed Lopat to the mound against Preacher Roe today in an effort to take a 2-0 lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers and a stranglehold on their fifth straight world championship.

The experts and past World Series history agreed that the Dodgers would have to square the series today if they are to win their first world title in seven tries. No team ever has lost the first two games and rallied to win the series since the seven-game classic was inaugurated in 1923.

Lopat failed twice to beat the Dodgers in the 1952 series, but he was a 6 1-2-5 pick to do it today against a pitcher the Yankees never have beaten. The feeling around series headquarters was that the Yankees showed their traditional series know-how in Wednesday's 9-5 opening-game victory and now may go on to take the classic in five or six games.

Aside from the pitchers, both Manager Casey Stengel and Manager Charley Dessen were expected to use the same eight regulars who started the opener. Stengel, however, probably will rearrange his batting order, in order to place more right-handed hitting strength near the top of the list.

Another capacity crowd in the neighborhood of 70,000 was expected to be on hand at the 1 p.m. (e.s.t.) game-time, assuring that this will be the richest series in its 50-year history.

The 35-year old Lopat led the American League in won and lost percentage with a 16-4 record and in earned run averages with a 2.41 figure, but any southpaw has his work cut out against the predominately right-handed hitting Brooklyn order.

Lopat himself found that out last year when he failed twice, although the Yankees won the series in seven games. The stocky, former New York Radio City Music Hall usher dropped the third game of the series to Roe, 5-3, and then lasted only three innings in the final contest.

Lopat did beat the Dodgers in 1949, however, and his overall series record is three victories and one loss. Moreover, he is expected to gain an edge on Brooklyn's right-handed hitters because of the deep left field wall at the stadium.

The Dodgers had an "ordinary" 16-12 season's record against left-handers but the record is deceptive. Such outstanding southpaws as Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies often were treated like second-line pitchers, and most rival National League managers avoided pitting lefties against the Dodgers whenever possible.

It will be no new experience for the slender, soft-spoken Roe to try to get the Dodgers even. "The veteran left-hander from Ash Flat, Ark., beat Vic Raschi, 1-0, to do just that in the 1949 series and last year he beat Lopat to put them ahead, two games to one.

Roe, a control and curveball specialist, has one of the most amazing three-year records in baseball—an overall 44-8 record and .848 percentage for the 1951, '52 and '53 campaigns. That record fails to show the numerous times Brooklyn sluggers took him "off the hook" in losing games, but the fact remains that few pitchers in

Facts And Figures

NEW YORK (UP)—Facts and figures on the World Series:

Series standing: Yankees 1, Dodgers 0.

Winner: First team to win four games.

Today's game: At Yankee Stadium.

Time: 1:05 p.m., e.s.t.

Pitchers: Dodgers, Preacher Roe (11-3); Yankees, Ed Lopat (16-4).

First game score: Yankees 9, Dodgers 5.

Remaining schedule: 3rd, 4th, and, if necessary, 5th games at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Fri., Sat., and Sun.; 6th and 7th games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Mon. and Tues.

First game attendance: 69,374.

Financial figures for first game: Gross receipts before taxes, \$465,267.00; net receipts after taxes, \$387,574.74; commissioner's share, \$38,136.21; players pool, \$197,633.12; clubs' and leagues' shares, \$131,775.41; federal tax, \$77,692.26.

Records tied in first game: Total bases by two teams in one game—46; home runs by one team in one inning—2 (by Dodgers in 6th inning); triples by one team in one inning—2 (by Yankees in 1st inning); pinch-hit home run — George Shuba, Dodgers.

Dressen Almost Blows Up At 'Quick Call' By Gore

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Charley Dressen, who promised the commissioner of baseball that he would behave during the World Series, asked today, "Why do they make us put up with those quick calls by the umpires?"

Dodger Manager Dressen almost blew up and broke his promise Wednesday when National League umpire Art Gore made a "quick call" at third base and ruled Gil Hodges out on a force play.

The Dodgers at the time appeared to have Johnny Bain on the ropes. They had put together three straight singles by Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo—they had tied the score at 5-5 in a quick thrust during the seventh and it looked like they might be opening up with one of their famed "window breaker" rallies.

Campanella had scored and there were runners on first and second with none out and Dressen, strong for the bunt, ordered Billy Cox to sacrifice.

Cox dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Yankee catcher Yogi Berra snapped a throw to Gil McDougald at third. Gore shot up his right arm with the "out" call almost instantly.

The Dodger players stormed en masse off the bench as if it suddenly had caught fire underneath them. They spoke to Gore in the same way a cavalry sergeant might blast a team of reluctant mules. And Dressen, who has had more trouble with Gore than any other umpire in his league, suddenly calmed down. Gore once ordered him out of a game last season, then found Dressen running the team from a field box. That brought some stern repercussions from Commissioner Ford Frick and Dressen hasn't

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Top-Ranking Cars Race In Wilson NASCAR Race

WILSON—Top-ranking late-model stock cars race drivers will compete at the Wilson Fairgrounds speedway Sunday afternoon in a NASCAR-sanctioned Grand National Circuit event offering a total purse of \$4,400.

It will be the rain date for a race cancelled last Sunday because of inclement weather. Time trials will begin at 1 o'clock and the 200-lap race on the half-mile track is scheduled to start at 3.

Promoter Alton Haddock announced that nearly all of the top men in national point standings will compete. They include Herb Thomas of Olivia, N.C., who has held

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Odds Move Up

NEW YORK (UP)—The Yankees, winners of the opening game, now are 2-1 favorites to win the series instead of 3-1 to 5.

However, odds-makers named the Yankees only 6 1-2 to 5 favorites to win today's second game if Ed Lopat pitches for the Yankees against Preacher Roe for the Dodgers.

Big Seven Group Study Bowl Plan

KANSAS CITY (Mo. UP)—A three-man Big Seven Conference committee today was studying the "Orange Bowl situation" and will report findings back to the conference.

Orange Bowl officials have tried to establish an agreement with both the Big Seven and the newly-formed Atlantic Coast Conference for the champions of those circuits to meet in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Big Seven faculty representatives met here yesterday, and Reeves

Jayvees Play

The Greenville High School Junior Varsity will meet the Roanoke Rapids Jayvees in a conference game at the NYA center this afternoon.

The Bo Farley-coached Spooks will be trying to break into the win column in today's game. They lost their opener, 14-4, to Washington last week.

Summer Weather

NEW YORK (UP)—The World Series baseball's "fall classic," will be treated to some more summer weather today.

The official prediction for the weather for the second game today was "sunny and mild, with the high temperature in the mid-70s."

BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON

\$3.65 QUART

86 PROOF

This whiskey is four years old.

BELLOWS & COMPANY

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

BOYD WEBB

THIS SMITH RESERVE QUARTERBACK FOR E.C.C. PLAYED A MAJOR ROLE IN THE 34-0 VICTORY OVER LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE AND IS EXPECTED TO SHINE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

HE KNOWS THE 'T' UPSIDE DOWN //

EARLY TIMES

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$4.15 4/5 QT.

\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY

Louisville 1, Kentucky

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

SYNOPSIS
When Phil Stanley stepped into Humphrey Charles' law office to collect another sizable legacy she had, he stepped right into Nancy Kelly's life. Intrigued by the sparkling wit and the lush red hair of this young woman serving as Mr. Charles' secretary, Phil ventured to ask Nancy to lunch with him, and she accepted. It would be fun, she reasoned, to be seen at the University club with the city's most eligible young millionaire bachelor. His name had been linked with that of many a socialite miss, including Linda Van Vile, a new-comer, whose charm and brunette beauty had become the toast of the town. Nancy's small flight into Utopia soon vanished when she reached home to find her father, Tim, was again unemployed. Her aunt, Mrs. Tom, had just died. Her younger sister, Moira, had eloped with Sam Sykes, a young man of ill repute. Nancy handed her badly needed pay check to her distraught, work-worn mother. "Breezy Larry" Patrick, an enterprising newspaper reporter had spotted Nancy Kelly and Phil Stanley at the club. He was quick to reach the Kelly home, demanding to know if romance loomed. Nancy assured him that it did not. Her aunt with Stanley was merely part of her day's work, she said.

CHAPTER FOUR
THEN the telephone rang. "Spencer and Charles, Miss Kelly speaking."
"This is Phil Stanley."
"Yes, Mr. Stanley."
"Am I cool?"
"You gave me a chill."
"Then Phil without asking if he might, said that he was calling for Nancy at eight o'clock."
"There's a good show at the Davidson. Bite to eat afterwards. New orchestra in the Empire room."
"No, you're not."
"Why not?"
"I'm busy. Besides it's after five o'clock... when I go to a theater I want more than three hours' notice."

Nancy said that, but in the swift workings of her mind she was thinking of her meager wardrobe. "Tomorrow night then?" Phil's voice took on a note of pleading. "Please, I want to talk to you. I need your advice."
"About what?"
"About an investment."
"You flatter me."
"Seriously though, I must see you. Besides, I want you to teach me to dance."
"Well, I have danced, I wouldn't say how."
Nancy hadn't danced for weeks. Not since Larry Patrick in a burst of extravagance had taken her to the Club Madrid, driving up to the portico with a rattle and a bump and with as much dash as though his old Ford were a Caddy. She was tingling to be on the dance floor again.

"All right, I'll go," she said. When Phil Stanley hung up with "that's a sweet girl, good-bye and thanks," Nancy found that she had been holding the receiver so tightly that her hand ached. She wriggled her cramped fingers.
The next hurdle now was a suitable dress. She would have to make the old black one do. It was plain, the lines weren't too much last year. She would have to shorten it an inch.
Nancy knew clothes. She was eternally appraising the clothes of the women she met. On the bus she would observe tiny hats set on big heads and big hats on little heads, furbelows on fat women up and down stripes on thin ones, and she winced.

On the streetcar home she didn't give any quick glances of appraisal to the dress of fellow passengers. She was too occupied with worry over her own, to say nothing of how she was to announce that she was going out with Phil Stanley, whose inheritance had made front page news so few days ago.
What would her mother say? She would have to warn her father not to go pattering around in his stocking feet. As for Tom, well, she would have to manage brother Tom somehow.
Of more importance at the moment was the worn living room rug and the lamp with the cracked parchment shade. Nothing could

Smokey Says:
"Yes, Mr. That's my boy!"
Even small woods fires kill little trees!

MOUNTAIN RIDGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$3 35 4 1/2 Quart \$2 10 1 Pint
4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF
COOPERMAN & WORTH LTD. FARMER, N.C.

child crushed cigaret stubs with patent leather clad feet.
"Glad to have you here, Phil. Where are you going after the show?"
"Thought we'd stop in at the Empire room."
"We'll see you there, I long."
To Be Continued

College, Industry Work Together In Training Men

By ROLAND F. PEASE
United Press Staff Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD, O. (U.P.) — Wittenberg College and local industry agreed that a novel experiment started in 1951 of sending management men to college proves the adage: "You're never too old to learn."

The Management Development Program, entering its third year this autumn at Wittenberg, offers a 40-hour program to supervisory personnel from industrial plants of all descriptions in this vicinity. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of the 107-year-old Lutheran College, explained that the unique program grew out of conversations two years ago between him and industrial leaders.

Wittenberg, facing a deficit in its operating budget, sought the aid of Springfield industry which was beset with a shortage of management personnel.
Week's Course
Stoughton and the industrialists devised a \$125,000 annual scheme to college-train men from industry for the mutual benefit of town-and-gown.

During the first two years, there were some 1,100 factory foremen and first-line supervisors who left their jobs for a week to go back to school. The sometimes-balding "freshmen" from industry studied in college halls while receiving their salaries and tuition fees from their employers.
The studying supervisors are paid \$100,000 a year by industry and Wittenberg is paid about \$25,000 in tuition to cover the costs to the college of the program. The consensus is that everybody is the winner.

The original plan was envisioned by Stoughton and the industrialists as a "learn-as-you-earn" program. Industry, short on qualified personnel as defense needs raised production quotas, looked forward to welcoming back trained men who could more effectively function on management's team.
Other Benefits
The Management Development Program was seen by the founders as fulfilling industry's requirement for more well-developed personnel. Courses offered by Wittenberg ran the gamut from human relations, economics and business administration to psychology, speech and accounting.

Stoughton and the industrialists were convinced that men on leave from their jobs would absorb a new enthusiasm, perspective, and a greater recognition of the prestige a supervisory position commands.
The educators—Stoughton and his program director, A. Edward Palmos—see two other direct benefits, aside from the sorely needed financial boon. The plan performs a valuable service for the Springfield community, and it is an effective public relations program between the college and environs.
The experimental program is expanding, with news from Wittenberg that it has just signed a contract with the Williams Manufacturing Co. of Portsmouth, O., 115 miles from Springfield, at the request of that firm.

Wittenberg faculty members will travel to Portsmouth each week for 12 fall sessions to prove to 30 foremen that they are not too old to go to school.

Dutiful Trusty Also Ran Away

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Calvin Haligan, a 31-year-old trusty at the Nebraska Reformatory dutifully reported to authorities the escape of a fellow prisoner.
Haligan was sent to his quarters while a search was started for the escapee.
When the authorities returned they discovered Haligan was gone too.

Counterfeiter Is Not Up-To-Date

MONTREAL (UP)—Police searched today for a counterfeiter who apparently doesn't read papers.
They said he was turning out crisp, new \$10 bills bearing the signature "D. Gordon, deputy governor."
Gordon went into private business three years ago.

POULTRY TRIP
ONBONTA, Ala. (UP)—Verben Robbins, a poultryman, has installed a revolving beacon light at his chicken house. Robbins said the moving light protects his chickens from night animals.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. E. changed for money
8. Deep reverberating sound
9. Cooking vessel
12. State bordering on Lake Erie
13. Competently
14. Pronoun
15. Comforted
17. Greek portico
18. Keep back
19. Put off
20. Note of the scale
22. Lair
23. Kind of rubber
24. High mountain
26. Cooked eggs in a certain way
30. Defaces

DOWN
2. Component of an atom
3. Kill
24. Made believe
27. Sainthood
28. Render vocal
30. Afternoon function
41. State whose capital is Pierre
42. Pay out
44. Stop
46. Lengthy
47. Strikes together
50. Part of a curve
51. Molten rock
52. Deal out
53. Honey gatherer
54. Is in debt
55. Give forth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Jurisdiction: Early English law
2. Exclamation
3. Famous soprano
4. Piled with medicine
5. Poisoning
6. Mind
7. Not new
8. Belonging to me
9. Concealed dangers
10. American Indian
11. A ruler that was
12. Native of light
13. Palmyra palm leaves
14. Natives of light
15. Animal's mother
16. Source of light
17. Winklike
18. Long cylindrical cigars
19. Attendance
20. 16 1/2 feet
21. Takes solid food
22. Colored
23. Smart
24. Secret
25. Conclusion
26. Bargain
27. Apathetic
28. Small inlet
29. Biblical country
30. Cry of the crow
31. Yale
32. Coterie
33. Behold

Nassau Derby Issue Comes To Head In Lengthy Feud

ASSAU, Bahamas (UP)—Certain circles in this Caribbean resort city are becoming increasingly concerned over just who should wear derbies—the island's native diving boys or its undertakers. Both groups are vocal.
The diving boys, who used to have the bowlers but no longer do, say both their health and their dignity suffer. Affects their pocketbooks, too.
Seems passengers on incoming cruise ships throw coins at native boys wearing derbies. Native boys without derbies however, are more likely to get waved at than thrown to—or at least so the story goes.
50 From New York

The controversy began soon after the Nassau Development Board and a local steamship line got together with the Salvation Army in New York and brought 50 derbies into the islands. As an act of goodwill, they gave them to the diving boys.
Results were immediate. Diving profits soared for the divers, sartorially splendid in their bathing trunks and derbies.
The word, however, got around—all the way around in fact, to the undertakers.
It seems a shortage had developed in the local supply of silk-topped hats, which up to then had been standard equipment for formal mourning. The undertakers decided the derbies would do as a substitute.

Day To Observe For Her Family
ELIZABETH, N. J. (UP)—Mrs. Angeline Rauseo enjoyed a dual celebration Tuesday. It was her 10th birthday and the 50th wedding anniversary of her son Thomas, 72, and his wife, Rose, 66.
Mrs. Rauseo said she worked as a vegetable picker until she was 90.

Job With State For L. R. Fisher
RALEIGH (UP)—Former Motor Vehicles Commissioner L. R. Fisher will take another state job Oct. 15.
Highway Chairman A. E. Graham announced yesterday that Fisher has been appointed safety director of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.
Gov. William B. Umstead removed Fisher from the department of motor vehicles last spring, but said later that he has no objection to having Fisher on the payroll.
Friends of Fisher were reported to have asked Umstead to allow Fisher to fill a state job to finish out the short time he needs to complete 20 years of service with the state.

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PINT \$3.20
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Mr. 4% represents the Jefferson Standard
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4% IS THE HIGHEST RATE OF INTEREST PAID BY ANY MAJOR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
John White provided for future income with a \$10,000 Jefferson Standard policy.
Charles White provided for future income with a \$10,000 Jefferson Standard policy.
BUT HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE
On John's death, his wife received \$30 monthly for 21 years and 5 months, of which the benefits were exhausted. This policy paid only 2 1/2% interest income on funds left in trust. BUT—
When Charles died, his wife received \$30 a month, too. At the end of 21 years and 5 months, Mrs. White could look forward to 5 years and 6 months more of \$50 monthly payments. She received \$3000 more in all from the Jefferson Standard policy.

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Representing JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Over One Billion Dollars Life Insurance in Force

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

IT TOOK RINGNOSE 3 WEEKS TO TALK THE FRAU INTO THAT OUT-OF-TOWN JUNKET HE WAS PLANNING—
BUT ALL IT TOOK WAS 3 SECONDS FOR SOME FLAD-LIP TO COME ALONG AND UN-TALK HER!

LOOK, DEAR! YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T LEAVE YOU IF IT WASN'T ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY! BUT THIS BUSINESS CONVENTION IS IMPORTANT!

WE'LL ALL BE RIGHT! AS LONG AS IT'S STRICTLY BUSINESS I SUPPOSE YOU'LL HAVE TO GO.

BUSINESS CONVENTION! HA HA! SAY IF YOU GET AROUND TO THE CLUB STRIPPO THERE'S A RED-HEADED CIGARETTE GIRL—

RINGNOSE! GOME BACK HERE! YOU UNPACK THOSE BAGS OR TAKE ME WITH YOU!

Thanks to EDNA P. MUNZEL, CHICAGO, ILL. 1953 MCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE 7-16

Two Charged In Smuggling Ring

NEW YORK (UP)—One of Belgium's top commercial airline pilots and a New York jeweler were held in \$50,000 bail each today on charges of smuggling \$223,000 as charges of smuggling diamond merchant, was arrested yesterday when he walked into a trap set for him by government agents.
They said Edmund Deppe, 39, acting chief pilot for Sabena Belgian Airlines, received the diamonds from a Belgian army captain in Brussels, brought them to New York Sunday and passed through customs at Idlewild Airport with the diamonds concealed in a secret compartment in a suitcase.
Texas Bluebonnets may be transplanted if plenty of soil is taken up with them.

ASTOUNDING!

DULANY FROZEN FOODS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The Birmingham police department was stunned by a recent letter from a motorist. The letter praised Patrolman J. W. Holland for "courteously" giving the motorist a ticket for running a red light.
Coffee for army troops stationed in Europe, Hawaii and the Canal Zone is purchased in this country, shipped overseas green and roasted locally.

Hearty FOODS
FOR APPETITES "RARIN TO GO!"

Baby Limas, pkg. 29c
Garden Peas, pkg. 23c
Chopped Broccoli pkg. 23c
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Turnip Greens pkg. 25c
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Club Steak lb. 59c

FRYERS TURKEYS
Broad Breasted 10 to 12 lb Avg. lb. 69c
lb. 45c

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Puff In BISCUITS 2 for 23c

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COFFEE	JUICE	CABBAGE
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Delivery Service Every Afternoon At 3:30

RUSTY RILEY



Warren Advancement Had Its Initial Start In Chicago

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren began his sure progress toward the Supreme Court in the sweaty sessions of the 1952 Republican national convention.

It is one of the better stories of inside politics. The chance death of Fred M. Vinson opened the chief justiceship to Warren and that could not have been foreseen.

But from the moment of President Eisenhower's first ballot nomination in Chicago on July 11, 1952, the word from the Republican CHQ was this: "Warren can have anything he wants."

He wanted to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. With four Republican years to go, his chances were excellent. Warren and his California delegation to the Republican national convention made no political hay with the Eisenhower forces on the ballot which nominated the party's candidate for President in 1952.

California cast its solid 70 votes for Earl Warren. When the roll call ended with Mr. Eisenhower just short of victory there was a flurry of excited switches which put him over the top.

The Californians sat stolidly through that while others were scrambling for the tail gate of the Eisenhower band wagon. The official record of that first ballot lists California's 70 votes as among those on the short end of the 845 to 361 score by which Mr. Eisenhower won.

The mighty deeds which made Warren eligible for the greatest office a President can bestow were done in the angry dispute over seating contested convention delegates from southern states.

The crucial vote was on contested delegates from Georgia. Taft-controlled majorities of the Republican National Committee and of the convention Credentials Committee had found in favor of Georgia delegates pledged to the nomination of the late senator.

All but eight of California's 70 delegates joined the rebellion on the convention floor which rejected the committee report and seated

delegates of the Eisenhower clan. That was the beginning of the end. The vital Texas delegate contest went the way of Georgia without even a record vote. Taft's candidacy had been fatally wounded. Had California voted the other way the Taft delegates would have been in, the Eisenhower delegates out.

California member Gordon X Richmond of the Credentials Committee made the speech which started Warren toward the bench. Second speaker on the third convention day when the Georgia debate began, Richmond said:

"From a practical political standpoint it might have been wiser for this California member of the Credentials Committee to have sat back in watchful silence as the

two great contending factions (Eisenhower and Taft) of this convention wasted their strength in mortal combat, to have been a friend to all and to have quietly gone about gathering votes for another issue on another day. (The presidential nomination, itself.)

"But this would be dishonorable and dishonest. As a matter of principle then, we will face the issue and let the chips fall where they may."

He said the Eisenhower delegates should be seated. That was sweet music to Mr. Eisenhower back there in July of 1952. The echo of Richmond's words must be sounding sweetly in the ears of Governor Warren today.

GIs Who Went Hunting For Gold Found Nuggets

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent Discovering gold isn't what it used to be, but finding some provided a thrill for three Army privates from Ft. Eustis, Va.

Thin, as the soldiers never had discovered any before. The soldiers were Sam Briant of El Paso, Tex., Leonard Schaulkoffsky of Alpine, Mich., and Kenneth York of Kansas City, Mo.

The three were sent to the Arizona desert—to the Army transportation test station at Yuma.

It was Sam Briant's idea to try to find gold. So he mentioned the idea to his pals, Leonard and Kenneth.

The three put heads and thirty fingers to work in their spare time and built themselves a crude "dry washer."

"It was quite a chore," Sam said later. "We had to look up and find out what a dry washer looked like. We didn't have the materials. But we begged, borrowed—and well, otherwise got enough screen and other stuff together to make our version of the washer used in the California gold rush. Oldtime soundboughs poked a lot of fun at us, but we went ahead."

The soldiers borrowed some picks and shovels and set out for a likely looking spot, right on the military reservation.

"We saw a lot of holes in the desert," Sam said. "That seemed to indicate that other prospectors had struck—and so why couldn't we?"

They found that wielding picks and shovels is not an easy task, but they stuck to it. They picked and they shoveled until they were hand-blistered and back-weary. Finally it was Leonard, the boy from Alpine, an old logger himself, who yelled "timber."

That meant only one thing to Len's two companions. Gold!

"We carefully sifted sand through the house screen of our hand-made dry washer," Sam said. "We were rewarded with a few nuggets."

The "strike" wasn't worth much. The boys didn't even bother to have their finds assayed.

"We realized the nuggets, while real—we were told—would be worth no more than a few dollars," Sam said. "So we kept them as souvenirs. And our grandchildren will hear later—with considerable elaboration—about our 'big strike' in the year 1953.

"Anyhow, it was a thrill."

Sea Water Used Instead Of Ice In Shipping Fish

VANCOUVER (AP)—Use of chilled sea water in place of ice to transport fish has produced favorable results here. Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station officials say the new method may prove of major importance to the fishing industry.

Scientists stored freshly-caught fish at a temperature of 30 degrees F., in sea water chilled by a condensing unit. The new system can be installed in wooden fishing craft without insulating the hull. It also eliminates carrying and handling of ice.

When the first lot was landed, the plump, wholesome, fresh-looking appearance of the spring salmon from the sea water tank could

scarcely be distinguished from freshly-caught fish. The skin was without bruises, which often are present when ice is used.

Lions To Stress The Inner Man

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Lincoln Lions club President Herbert R. Walt thinks that luncheon club members on the average listen too long and lunch too little.

His regime will be different. Speeches will be at a minimum. Food will be at a maximum.

He's starting out the fall season with a baked ham lunch, slaw and lots of homebaked rye bread.

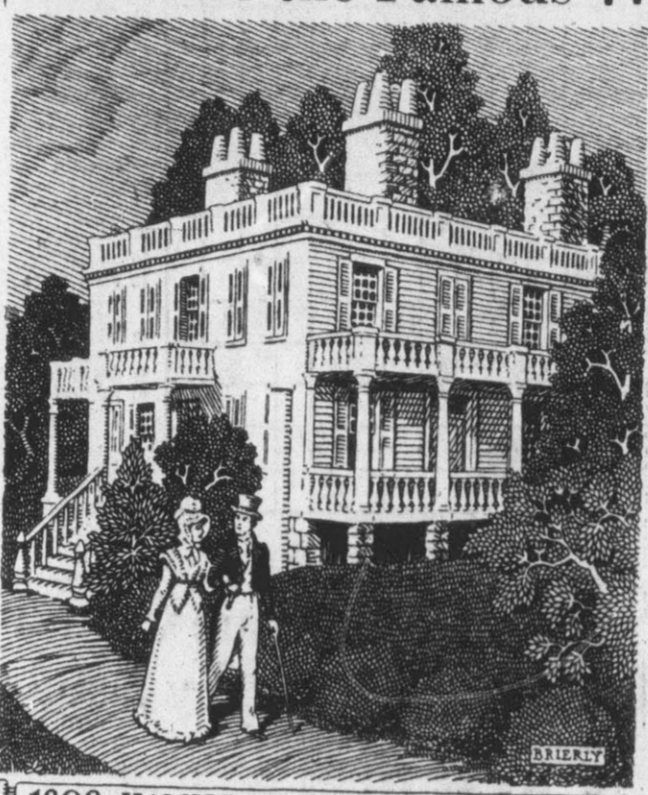
After that will come a smorgasbord, then in order venison, frog's legs, shrimp, lobster and other "real eating" lunches.

With a grin, he says "we'll start out in a small way."

Army engineers and cavalry played an important part in surveying the route of the Union Pacific, first transcontinental railroad.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington telephone patients' medical records to a stenographic room where they are recorded on discs and later typed.

Homes of the Famous-11



1802. HAMILTON GRANGE, New York.

AP Newsfeatures This old mansion was built in 1802 by Alexander Hamilton and named the Grange, after his grandfather's estate in Scotland. When Hamilton purchased the land, it was beautiful hill country, thinly settled and with delightful views of the Hudson and Harlem Rivers. New York City, then at the southern end of Manhattan Island, was eight miles distant. The gardens surrounding the mansion, were the creation of Hamilton himself, who attended personally to the arrangement of a shrubbery and trees. A group of these latter, thirteen majestic gum-trees, (to symbolize the 13 original states) were known as the "Union Trees" for many years, but have now disappeared. The mansion, built of massive timbers, said to have been a gift from Hamilton's father-in-law, General Philip Schuyler, still stands. It is a square structure, with spacious rooms on two floors, and a roomy basement below. It has verandas, embellished with ornamental balustrades, and is dominated by four enormous chimney-stacks. It is open to the public.

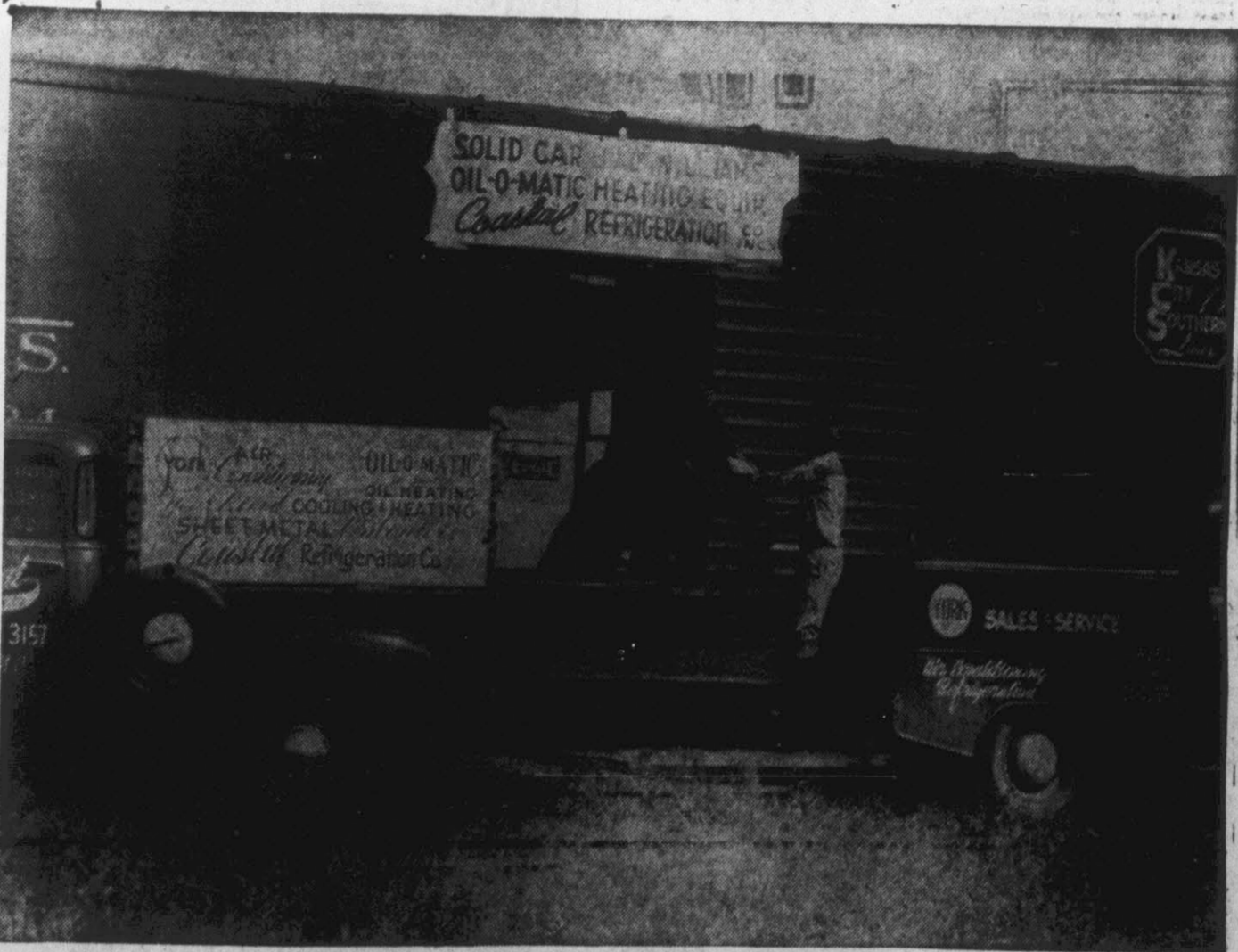
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Newspapers' Progress Rivals Any In Industry

By KYLE VANCE

AP Newsletters
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—What about your atomic age newspaper? After a mild siege of TV jitters newsmen are asking the question.

Modern newspapering probably won't be squeezed into a push-button formula. It will keep abreast of the atomic age while keeping you informed of it.

Norman E. Isaacs says so. He is the president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME), a nation-wide organization of men who run the newsrooms. The APME, its new chairman says, is showing the way to a new era of newspapering. The evolutionary process will continue until a thorough facelift and general streamlining has been completed.

TV's False Alarm
There was an outbreak of TV jitters when television started piping some news as it happened right into the nation's living rooms. The ambitious new medium continues to grow but Isaacs feels it has only pushed newspapers closer to completion of a project developing for some time—explaining the news as well as reporting it.

"We can still give you more and better news for a nickel than TV can throw at you all day," says Isaacs.

The spirited scramble for news scoops which keynotes modern-day news-gathering will be a casualty, Isaacs believes, with main newspaper emphasis applied to news presentation.

Isaacs plans to start right out convincing managing editors that drastic changes are coming. The entire framework of the APME is reorganized to meet old and new challenges when he presides at his first meeting.

Some of his ideas already are appearing in his own newspaper, the Louisville Times, which only this year underwent a typographical facelift. Isaacs sees a budding trend toward departmentalization of almost everything in the newspaper, which makes it easier for the reader to find what he's looking for, just as comics and editorial page are in the same spots from day to day.

Isaacs points to the practice of the Louisville Times and the Courier-Journal, in continuing Page 1 stories on the back page of their first section.

"Reader comfort," he said. "They get interested in what they are reading. It doesn't say turn to page 86, column 3. Just turn the section over. And they love it." His look into the future includes newspaper with natural-color news pictures. He likes to envisage the treatment of an event like the coronation of Queen Elizabeth if color reproduction were adapted to speed.

Isaacs concedes he is "hipped" on two subjects.

"One," he says, "is newspaper responsibility. The other is personal training."

Newspapers, he maintains, are basically responsible, but it is not enough to print the bare outlines. Newsmen must dig to give not only the "what, when, where, why and who" but an additional factor:

"how?" A stout believer in "newspaper ethics," he can talk for hours on the subject.

On personnel training, he contends newspapers can't wait for the thoroughly trained newsmen of the future. "We have to train what we've already got," he says.

"That means teaching the teachers."

Isaacs, at 44, speaks with the experience of a man who has spent all his working life in the business. He was born in Manchester, England. As a child he crossed the Atlantic to Montreal where he lived until his family moved to Indianapolis when he was 14. After school in Indianapolis he went to work on the Indianapolis Star as a cub sports writer. A few years later, at 27, he was managing editor. Starting in 1946, he was managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times until that paper was sold to the Post-Dispatch in 1961. He took over as managing editor of the Louisville Times last January.

In his own newspaper, a friendly grin above an ever-present bow tie and the driving hustle of an inspired writer are his twin trademarks.

The Test of Time
Comparing newspapering of 1953 with the present, he remarks:

"You'd be amazed if you'd read the papers of the last few years in ten-year cycles. Read a 1932 edition and compare it with one of 1942. You are bound to see a vast improvement in writing. Then read a 1952 edition and you'll see what a whale of a long way we've come. We've made more progress in the last 20 years than any industry or profession in America."

Removed Trash In Iron Stomach

OPELIKA, Ala. (UP)—Doctors removed two pounds of broken glass, old razor blades and carpet tacks from the stomach of Robert E. Reed when he complained of a tummy ache.

Reed, "the man with the iron stomach" in a carnival, said he will look for a new job when he gets out of the hospital.

FAMILY CIRCLE
WARWICK, Va. (UP)—O. H. Evans went swimming in the James River 10 years ago and lost his school ring. This summer his cousin David Earnest, 11, went swimming near the same spot. He found the ring.

Lake Tulainyo in California, 12,865 feet high, is believed to be the highest in the United States.

Smokey Says:
PURE IS ONE OF THE SCOURGES THAT ENDANGER OUR NATIONAL WOODPILE!



Big fires and small fires—all kill growing trees!

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

Do you know whether you have an inferiority complex? Or do you think you are just shy, retiring, aloof, anti-social or indifferent? Sometimes we find normal excuses for not being the Most or the Craziest or the Best.

Other times we just hide in corners and lick our social wounds. One teenager writes: "I am never asked out with the crowd. I don't know a boy. There is something about me that people do not like. What can a teen-ager do to overcome an inferiority complex? Although this girl seems to feel she has an inferiority complex, may be she just doesn't take the time or trouble to know people or to let them know her. Lots of young people have this problem and those who've managed to overcome it are happy to pass on ways it can be done. Here goes:

1. Learn to do one thing well. This could be singing, dancing, playing the piano, performing magic or training animals, depending on your aptitudes. Whatever you choose, stick to it, study it and pretty soon you'll be able to do it better than any amateur, perhaps. You'll have plenty of time to concentrate on it, too, if you aren't too popular now. But just wait until you've mastered your hobby, then watch the invitations pour in. You can launch yourself to a group merely by inviting a crowd to your home, and then by way of entertaining, do your bit. You'll never be a wallflower again.

2. Practice smiling in front of your mirror. If you usually are a sourpuss, learn to burst into an uninhibited grin, and you'll always have friends. But don't run around grinning like an idiot. Save your smiles for people who interest you. And don't clamp your lips together just because your teeth aren't perfect. If you keep them white and sparkling, they'll captivate your audience.

3. Try to work up an interest in things other people like to discuss. Just because you are fascinated with geology is no reason to expect that others will be. Even a bird-brain may learn from newspapers the current news that helps make casual conversation—sports world news, politics, plays, books, opera. But do not try to take the conversation over by being opinionated, or become argumentative because your friends do not understand your point of view.

4. Enjoy people with sincerity so they can rely on you for sympathy. By helping others share problems you will forget your own, and perhaps make very real friends by lending a helping hand.

5. Join a hobby club for best social contacts. An interest in photography, stamps, coins and

Attitude Puzzled Traffic Officer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—A traffic officer was puzzled today by the attitude of a young lady whose husband he had stopped for speeding.

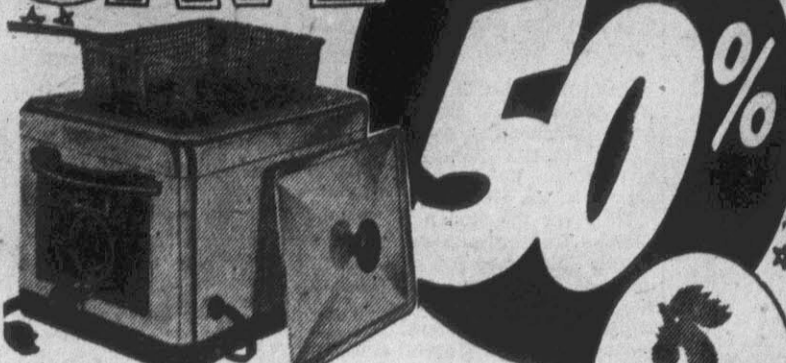
"I read the riot act and gave him a ticket," the officer said. "But when I got through she said 'Thank you.'"

BIG ORDER
MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)—Kansas farmers and cattlemen ordered nearly \$2,000,000 of cheap livestock feed under the agriculture department's drought relief program.

dramatics will keep you busy and throw you into contact with people who have common interests. Outdoor sports are fun too, whether you skate on a local pond or join a club. YWCA pools are available all winter for swimming enthusiasts, and during the warmer months. The American Youth Hostels bicycle tours are fun and care-free experiences.

6. If there are no local organizations you can join to pursue a hobby, find out from your town librarian if there is one person she knows who shares your interest. It only takes two to start a club and who knows—more enthusiasts will seek to join when the news leaks out.

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GRASS SEED 10 LB. BAG \$1.63

EXTRA FANCY FIRM RIPE
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NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES
QUICK APPLE PIE

1 box pie crust mix
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1 No. 8 can sliced apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Triangle Butter

Prepare pie crust according to directions on the package. Roll out bottom crust 1 inch larger than 9-inch pie pan, using inverted pan for a guide. Line pie pan with pastry, easing into pan. Cut pastry off, about 1/2 inch longer than pan. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add sliced apples and sprinkle with lemon juice; toss lightly. Turn filling into unbaked pie shell; dot with butter. Roll top crust 1 inch larger than rim of pie pan. Fold into quarters and cut 3 diagonal slits on each side near center. Place top crust over filling; tuck edge of top crust under bottom crust. Flute edge with fingers. To make a pastry apple to decorate pie, cut pastry with 2-inch cookie cutter. To make stem and leaves, cut pastry with sharp knife. Bake in hot oven, 45-50 minutes.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Incorporated, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Georgia.



Calvert RESERVE
\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4 5 QUART
CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION
NEW YORK CITY
Blended Whiskey 86.8 proof, 45% grain neutral spirits

4th & Cotanche Streets Dickinson Avenue Free Parking For Colonial Customers

'Miracle' Linings Do The Trick In All-Age All-Weather Coats



GLAMOR BRIGADE... The three high-style coats pictured above are all lined with Millum, metal-insulated fabric giving warmth without bulk.



FOR THE YOUNGER SET... At left is a smooth pyramid coat in cobblestone tweed with velvet trim, for the 7 to 14 crowd; at right, sub-teen choice in a fitted, double-breasted coat of cashmere and wool fleece, with coachman collar.

Elks' Ruler Emphasizes Newspaper Week Import

For fourteen years the first eight days in October have been observed as National Newspaper Week.

The idea was originated and is sponsored by Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., the national organization of executive officers of State and district press associations.

Recognizing the importance of a free press to the preservation of democratic popular government several national and international civic groups have joined in sponsorship of the Week.

This year the slogan is "An informed press means an informed people." Endorsement of that slogan and the general idea back of Newspaper Week observance is embodied in the following statement of Earl E. James of Oklahoma City, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks.

"I have asked that 1,100,000 members of the Order of Elks in 1,861 lodges in every state and territory of the U.S. to participate with the nation's press in observance of National Newspaper Week October 1 to 8 as an effective means of strengthening freedom of the press—keystone of American Constitutional liberties.

"The provision for freedom of the press was not included in the original Constitution adopted by the 13 states. It is significant that the guarantee of a free press was one of the specific guarantees demanded by the people, and added to the Constitution the first 10 amendments, which make up our Bill of Rights. They realized then, as too many fail to realize today, that a press that was free to seek out and publish the truth was indispensable to the protection of all liberties, a safeguard against tyranny and corruption, and a necessary to the successful conduct of self-government.

"Experience has confirmed their wisdom, and yet, in recent years, have seen an increasing number of attempts to whittle away this vital freedom. Public officials, local, state and national, here and there have attempted to withhold public information from the press. State and city lawmakers have sought to enact legislation to restrict the freedom of the press, or to handicap it in its mission of keeping the people informed. Censorship necessary to the national security has been misused to conceal negligence and wrong-doing.

"The real victims of any attempt to curb the freedom of the press are the people, and all such attempts are directed not at the press but at the people, their liberty, their right to know and be informed.

"Instead of restricting the press, we must make sure that it has the widest freedom to inquire into the public business and to report to the people. The people everywhere must make it clear that they will not tolerate the slightest infringement of this precious freedom.

"I earnestly hope that every Lodge of Elks will join in the observance of National Newspaper Week, to support the press of its

Instructions By Adults Confuse

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Adults just have to make themselves clear to a 4-year-old Greenville girl—or suffer the consequences.

Little Sandra Ward, dressed in her gown and ready for bed, went strolling in her yard one evening. She was promptly shooed back into the house and told she should not go into the yard wearing her gown.

A few minutes later, obedient Sandra again went for a stroll—this time minus her gown.

The light cruiser Swiftsure and the heavy destroyer Diamond remained afloat and seaworthy following the collision at 11 p.m. 80 miles south of Iceland.

Artful Burglars Took Candelabra

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A pair of 18th century French candelabra, valued at \$200, disappeared from the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park.

Police suspected teen-agers, but admitted ruefully they were very discriminating burglars.

AP 94th Anniversary Celebration. Extraordinary Values. Come See! Come Save! These Prices Effective Through Saturday, October 3rd.

Tomato Soup - 4 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 35c. Blackeyes - 2-Lb. Pkg. 35c. Comet Rice - 2-Lb. Pkg. 35c. 8 O'Clock Coffee - 1-Lb. Pkg. 84c.

Fruits & Vegetables PRICED LOW! Pears - 2 Lbs. 25c. Grapes - 2 Lbs. 25c. Onions - 5 Lb. Bag 22c. Potatoes 10 Lbs. 39c. Bananas 2 Lbs. 25c. Apples - 1 Lb. 15c. Cashew Nuts 1/2-Pkg. 25c. Pillsbury Mixes: White Cake 17-Oz. 35c, Yellow Cake 16-Oz. 35c, Choc. Fudge 17-Oz. 35c, Spice Cake 17-Oz. 35c, Angel Food 15-Oz. 59c, Ginger Bread 14-Oz. 27c. Margaret Holmes—With Snaps: Field Peas 16-Oz. Can 17c. Margaret Holmes: Cut Squash 16-Oz. Can 17c.

WHITE BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 14c. PINTO BEANS 2-Lb. Pkg. 35c. SYRUP ANN PAGE BLENDED 24-Oz. Bot. 39c.

Ivory Soap - 2 Lge. Bars 25c. Ivory Flakes - 1 Lge. Pkg. 27c. Octagon Toilet Soap - 4 Bars 19c. Cashmere Bouquet - 3 Reg. Bars 22c. Cashmere Bouquet - 1 Bath Bar 10c. DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 31c. GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-Oz. Can 19c. NIBLETS BRAND CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c. NABISCO HONEY GRAHAMS 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c. Jane Parker SPECIAL! Of The Week: Sugared - Plain Or Cinnamon DONUTS Package Of 12 19c. Blue Label Karo Syrup 1-Pint Bot. 23c. Dash Dog Food 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c.

Savings Are Big! When You Choose Dependable "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS. 7-in. Cut—Bone in RIB ROAST Per Lb. 69c. Heavy Western Beef SIRLOIN STEAK - 1 Lb. 85c. Heavy Western Beef—Bone in PLATE STEW - 1 Lb. 19c. "Super-Right" Freshly GROUND BEEF - 1 Lb. 39c. Swift Premium All-Meat FRANKFURTERS - 1-Lb. Pkg. 47c. Fresh Grade A Dressed and Drawn CHICKEN HENS - 1 Lb. 47c. Morrell's Pride No. 10 SLICED BACON - 1 Lb. 79c. Morrell's Pride Short Shank—12 to 14 Lb. Avg. SKINNED SMOKED HAMS Shank Portion Per Lb. 49c. Butt Portion Per Lb. 55c.

Penned-Up Men Can Kiss Wives

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Indiana State Prison inmates may again kiss their wives or sweethearts who visit them.

Beefeaters Are Showing Gain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—The average American will eat 12 more pounds of beef this year than he did in 1952, a college agricultural economist believes, because of lower prices compared with pork.

Carelessness is responsible in either case!

Gordon Bivens of Penn State college estimated that the 1953 average beef consumption would be 73 pounds per person.

"That's my Pop!" He's the man with a plan. He planned the home and First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville made the loan. Say that rhymes! It makes sense too! Current Rate Dividends 3% First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville 324 Evans Street — Dial 3224 A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

G&W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof! \$2.30 pint \$3.65 4/5 Quart. BLENDED WHISKEY, 62 1/2% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

AP Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY These Prices Effective Through Saturday, October 3rd

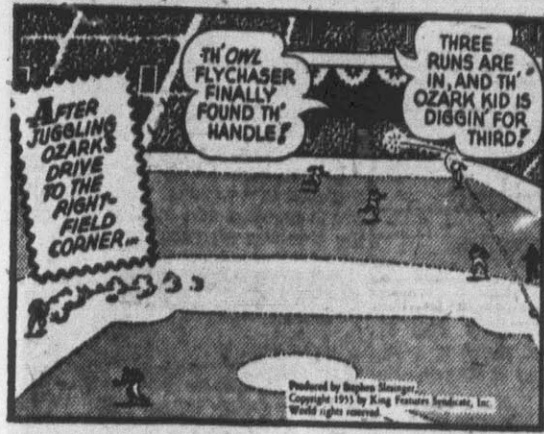
PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

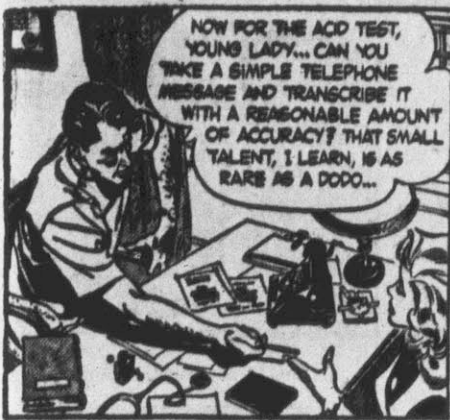
It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise... It's The Sure Way To Advertise... These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



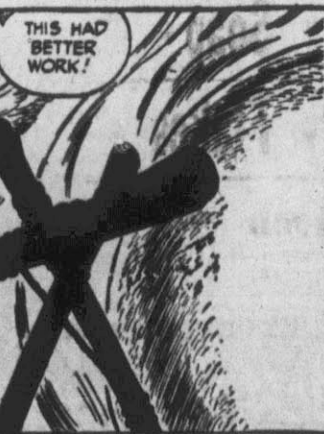
BLONDIE



POGO



FLASH GORDON



FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO FAMILY WITH children large enough to do farm work... A six room house located one mile from city limits on Farmville highway.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT, close to college, venetian blinds, neatly arranged. Can be seen at 112 N. Jarvis Street or dial 5384.

FOR RENT—ONE SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Call or see W. C. Clark. Phone 2431.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Kitchen furnished. Suitable for couple. 701 Willow St. Phone 5975 after 3:30 p.m.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT convenient to uptown and college. Ideal for college or business couple. Reasonable rent. Phone 4788.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—A three room unfurnished apartment with hot and cold water and private bath. May be seen at 1308 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4800.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st—Three spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated. Private entrance and carport. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4359 after 8 p.m.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Oriet Realty Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-12

FOR SALE USED PIANO IN good condition. Contact Earl Edwards, 108-D Grande Ave.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2338. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave.

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

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2661.

FOR SALE—TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Easo Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4831 Ayden.

GET YOUR PORTABLE outdoor toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop, made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain N. C.

17 FT. RUNABOUT ALL MAHOOGANY 85 horsepower Ford Marine, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C.

FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO bedroom house; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE TWO blocks from uptown. Lot 52x150. Good residential section. Price right. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone numbers 6186 or 4433.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—MODERN 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. Garage, full dining room, utility, beautiful kitchen. Desirable location. Dial 2834 day, 3945 night. \$2300 down, balance like rent.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new and attractive home on Liberty St. Three large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette 21 feet long. Asbestos siding and insulated and weatherstripped. Forced hot air Armstrong heating plant. Lots of closet space. G.I., P.H.A. or local financing.

Also, two story, seven room home will be completed in 10 days. E. 4th Street on large lot.

J. E. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401

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

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APARTMENT FOR RENT TO couple with no children—Beautifully furnished with all new up-to-date furniture. New electric refrigerator and stove, all complete. Private bath and private entrance. Call 2411 or see Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Water, lights, and heat furnished. If interested call 2782.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE ON Pactolus Highway 6 miles from Greenville. Water and lights; two baths, all modern conveniences. E. R. Dudley. Phone 3304.

FOR SALE

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-27

Fresh Dressed & Drawn Fryers, 42c lb. Choice Ground Beef, 39c lb. Choice T-Bone Steak, 79c lb. Choice Sirloin Steak, 79c lb. Sugar, 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs. 97c. Armour's Milk, 3 tall cans, 97c. Sweet Heart Soap, 4 bars, 29c. Roller Champion Flour, 25 lbs. \$2.19. White Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$2.95. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street

FOR SALE—GENUINE ENGLISH pram (carrriage) with solid white rubber tires, big enough for two babies. In good condition. Phone 3546, Ayden.

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.

WANTED WANT TO RENT ON 2-3 BASIS or cash rental—Tobacco farm with tobacco allotment, 12 to 20 acres. Can give references. Reply to J. E. Joyner, agent, Rt. 2, or call 5868 after 4:30 p.m.

BUYING DAILY—SWEET POTATOES. Wanted, 20,000 bushels of top quality sweet potatoes. Market price, prompt service unloading. Carolina Produce Distributors, Phone 2617.

NICE NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME at low attractive price with only \$1250 down and easy payments at low rate of interest. Heber B. Tripp, dial 2401 or 4580.

FOR SALE IN AYDEN—3 bedroom home located on corner lot. Forced air heat. See or call Van D. Hatch. Phone 3521 day, 4101 night, Ayden, N. C.

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, Lennox heating system, ample cabinet and closet space, corner fireplace, large corner lot with shade trees. 1822 Woodland Dr., Elmhurst Div. Jolly-Ficklen Co. Telephone 5707-5838.

HOUSE BARGAINS 1. Small frame bungalow with garage apartment on back of lot. Close in to college and business district. Good investment for rental property.

2. Five room frame house. Woodcrest.

3. Small brick house, corner lot, East 3rd St.

4. Two bedroom house, Hillsdale.

5. New six room brick house, Oak St.

6. New six room brick house in Grifton. Block and half from school. Immediate occupancy. These houses are financed and can be yours for a very small down payment.

E. M. GIBBS Insurance & Real Estate Agency Phone 4895

FOR SALE OR RENT—TWO bedroom house; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C.

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REAL ESTATE

MEADOWBROOK LOTS FROM \$300 to \$500 on easy terms. Also nice extra large lot in Moyeville for only \$1350. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

NOW OPEN—BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$750 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.

FARMS FOR SALE (1) Near County Home, 60 acres, 30 acres cleared, 7.5 acres tobacco, good buildings.

(2) Near Pactolus, 102 acres, 70 acres cleared, 4.0 acres tobacco.

(3) 2 miles of Greenville, 23 acres all cleared, 5.7 acres tobacco.

(4) Near Stokes, 94 acres, 50 cleared, 2.1 acres tobacco.

(5) Near Bell Arthur, 189 acres, 85 acres cleared, 19.5 acres tobacco.

(6) 78 acres of land, 50 acres cleared, 11.6 acres tobacco; near Stokes Highway intersection; \$25,000. Listings needed on farms in good location. 4 to 10 acres tobacco. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Co., 218 E. 5th St. Office phone 4012; residence 2370.

EXPERT SERVICES MR. CAR OWNER—DID YOU know that if your front wheels were only 1-4 inch out of line, you drag your tires sideways 80 feet in every mile? Bring your car (any make) to Flanagan's for our front-end service. Latest equipment and trained men. Flanagan Bugby Co. Phone 3723.

DON'T LET THE COLD WEATHER catch you with your battery down. Now's the time for a check-up. It's better to be safe than be sorry! Drive in Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House.

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT away; you can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891.

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE—1940 CHEVROLET, 2 door, radio and heater. Call 3344.

FOR SALE—1940 FORD, 2 DOOR, good body and tires. Will sell reasonable. Phone 5938.

FOR SALE—1953 CHEVROLET Powerglide, 4300 miles on it. Call 5789 after 6 p.m. or can be seen at 805 W. 5th Street.

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 2614 after 6 p.m.

CLIFF SAYS—See us for prices on FIELD FENCING, 939, 1240, 1134 & 1346. 2pt. & 4pt. BARBED WIRE, 5-V ROOFING all lengths.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE 26-7days

FOR SALE BY OWNER—MODERN 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. Garage, full dining room, utility, beautiful kitchen. Desirable location. Dial 2834 day, 3945 night. \$2300 down, balance like rent.

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Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5828

NEW JANSSEN PIANO The Home Piano of America. Also Organos and Musical electric organs. Guaranteed rebuilt pianos, from \$75.00. BODKIN'S PIANO STORE 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5138 Sept. 11-1mo.

1950 CHEVROLET 4 door deluxe sedan. This car is for the man who has n't time for repairs. Equipped with deluxe push button radio and Air Flow heater and finished in Cool Green Lacquer. \$1050 with written OK guarantee at White Chevrolet Co.

ED SULLIVAN SAYS before buying any used car, see your

LINCOLN-MERCURY dealer for a

SAFE BUY!



WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4233

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

KEN'S Furniture Shop

owned and operated by

LOANS

Watches, Diamonds, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Watch Repairs—24 Hour Service.

Kinston Loan and Jewelers 127 S. Queen St. "We Buy Old Gold" Thur. ft.

A GOOD USED car is a good investment. This 1948 Ford V8 4 door sedan has a clean bill of health and is ready to go on and on. Full price \$675 at White Chevrolet Co.

offers all NEW items at these unbelievable LOW PRICES.

Stool Chairs \$ 2.75 Rollaway Bed \$ 25.75 Sofa Beds \$ 59.50 3-Pc. Liv. Rm. Set \$139.50 Oil Circulator \$ 69.95 Chrome Dinette \$ 59.50 Baby Play Pen \$ 14.95 Baby Stroller \$ 13.95 30" Folding Cot \$ 10.95 Coffee Table \$ 12.95 Cocoa Foot Mats \$ 1.95 Fibre Wardrobe \$ 9.95 Apex Washer, 9 Lb. Capacity \$139.50

KEN, also has used items that will SAVE YOU MONEY.

STOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY

925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683

PENNY WISE RUTLAND, Vt. (UP) - One dollar is worth \$1.05 at the Killington Bank & Trust Co.—if it's in pennies. When the bank needs pennies it buys them from Boston and has to pay shipping charges. So it's cheaper for the bank to pay its depositors a bonus to get the pennies locally.

A fine of \$15 for losing a musket (stock) was prescribed for the Continental Army soldier in a manual written by Baron von Steuben.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA FIFTY COUNTY Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eris C. McCormick, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts & Stokes, at Greenville, North Carolina within three months from the date hereof, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

While the last day of October, 1953. Ann McCormick Davis, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eris C. McCormick Roberts & Stokes, Attys. Oct. 1-8-15-22-29 Nov. 5

PUBLIC NOTICES ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jack Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 30th day of August, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of the Estate of Jack Little, deceased. Harding & Lee, Attys. Sept. 3-10-17-24 Oct. 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Late fall term begins November 2, 1953. 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.

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

HELP WANTED - MALE EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN wanted—Will pay well. G. M. Vincent, Winterville. Dial 4488 day, 4072 night.

MECHANIC WANTED - GOOD pay. One week vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Hudson Garage, phone 4247. Sept. 23-27

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

ALERT WOMAN FOR ATTRACTIVE sales work. No deliveries, no canvassing, no parties. Car necessary. For information, write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 8023, Charlotte, N. C.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

PIANO BARGAIN—WANTED: Responsible party in this vicinity with A-1 credit references, with \$38 down payment who can assume several monthly installments, to take over lovely spinet piano. Nationally advertised, mahogany finish. Full new piano guarantee. For full information write: Credit Supervisor, FNB, Box 1572, Hickory, N. C.

WANTED YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN to work in our tobacco department. Full or part time. Store in person at Bissette's L. & S. 29-31mln. Bethel, N. C.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WESTMORELAND STERLING SILVER has opening for aggressive sales person in Greenville, Kinston and Washington. For information write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 692, Badin, N. C.

WORK WANTED YOUNG LADY wants work immediately. Have had experience in sales clerk and in general office work with insurance firm. Write "Young Lady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 1-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Water, lights, and heat furnished. If interested call 2782.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE ON Pactolus Highway 6 miles from Greenville. Water and lights; two baths, all modern conveniences. E. R. Dudley. Phone 3304.

APARTMENT FOR RENT TO couple with no children—Beautifully furnished with all new up-to-date furniture. New electric refrigerator and stove, all complete. Private bath and private entrance. Call 2411 or see Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Water, lights, and heat furnished. If interested call 2782.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE ON Pactolus Highway 6 miles from Greenville. Water and lights; two baths, all modern conveniences. E. R. Dudley. Phone 3304.

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Aircraft shares advanced sharply on the stock market today. Their strength imparted a firmer tone to the general market before noon after an irregular opening.

Trading quieted further, however and sales for the first hour of 170,000 shares, smallest since last Friday, compared with 240,000 shares yesterday.

Glenn L. Martin led the market in turnover. It sold at 15 3/4 up 3/4. Douglas Aircraft reached 70 1/2 up 1. Boeing Airplane 44 up 1; Consolidated Vultee 17 1/2 up 1/2; Lockheed 24 1/2 up 1/2; North American Aviation 18 up 1/2; Republic 24 up 1; United Aircraft 43 1/2 up 1 1/2; and Bendix Aviation 56 1/2 up 1/2.

Some of the oils moved up, notably Texas Pacific Land Trust up 1 1/2 points. Steels and motors were steady to firm.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady supplies fully adequate to plentiful demand fair to good heavy hens steady, supplies generally adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1-2-3 lbs 26; heavy hens 24-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short on large sizes, plentiful on others, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 64, A medium 52-55, B large 52-55.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 19 trucks.

Butter: 444,548 pounds; market steady; 93 score 66 1-4 cents a pound; 92 score 66; 90 score 63 1-4-1-2; 89 score 62 1-2; carlots 90 score 64; 89 score 62 1-2.

Eggs: 3,992 cases; market easy; white 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 63; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 53; standards 51-53; current receipts 45; dirties 42; checks 40.

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated; Quiet; Long Island chips and katalidins No. 1 1.50-85; 50 lbs. 75-90; chips and katalidins jumbos 2.00-10; Idaho russets, 4.75-5.00.

Sweet potatoes: (tub) Steady; New Jersey, Golden 1.50-2.75; white 2.50-3.00; Maryland, 2.00-50; Virginia 2.75-2.25.

Yams: (Tubs) Quiet; Maryland 2.50-3.75; jumbos 1.00-2.00; Louisiana box 3.00-50; New Jersey 1.50-

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Kinston: Steady at 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Smithfield, Dunn: 75 cents lower at 24.75.

Tarboro, Jacksonville: 25 cents lower at 24.50.

Rich Square: 50 cents lower at 24.25.

Rocky Mount: 25 cents lower at 24.25.

Fayetteville, Florence: 50 cents lower at 24.00.

Mount Olive, Wilson, Goldsboro, Washington, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington: 50 cents lower at 24.00.

NEW YORK (UP) — Stock prices at 1:00 P.M. EST:

American Can	38 1/2
American Car & F	31 1/4
American T&T	154 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	87 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	21
Bendix Aviation	56 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	43 1/2
Boji	57 1/4
Briggs Mfg.	67
Chesapeake & Ohio	33 3/4
Chrysler	64 1/4
Coca Cola	111 1/2
Continental Can	52 1/2
Corn Products	71
Curtiss-Wright	74 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	70 1/4
DuPont	100 3/4
Eastern Kodak	43 1/4
General Electric	74 1/4
General Motors	55 3/4
Goodyear	63
Gulf Oil	47 1/4
Illinois Central	43 1/4
Interchemical Corp.	69 1/2
International Harvester	23 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International T&T	38 1/4
Johns-Manville	14 1/4
Kennecott	60 3/4
Kroger Co.	62 1/2
Liggett & Myers	41 1/2
Lorillard	79 3/4
Lou & Nash	28 1/4
Monsanto	61
Packard	83
Paramount Pictures	4 1/4
Penny	25 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	72
Pepsi-Cola	18 1/2
Phillip Morris	113 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1/2
Seaboard Airline	47 1/4
Sears Roebuck	39 1/2
Southern Co.	56 1/4
Southern Railway	14 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	14 1/4
Studebaker	68 1/2
Texas Co.	21 1/2
Union Carbide	61
U.S. Rubber	65 1/2
U.S. Steel	35 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke.	22 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

Boys' Tobacco On Warehouse Floor



More than 47,000 pounds of top quality leaf was put on sale this morning, by Pitt County 4-H Club and Future Farmers members as the second annual Junior Tobacco Sale got underway. Lined up neatly in rows after the show this year had nearly a 100 per cent increase over the entries in the first show held last year. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Air Force Plans Spanish Courses

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) — The United States Air Force said today it will take special pains to brief airmen assigned to new bases in Spain on such things as how to make a date and how to behave with Spanish women.

Briefing teams of experts are now being set up by the Air Force to instruct servicemen about Spanish customs, history, religion and politics.

A spokesman said the Air Force even is considering compulsory Spanish language courses for all its personnel who will be sent to Spain.

But only relatively small groups of airmen will arrive in Spain during the next year because all facilities provided for under a treaty signed last week will have to be built from the group up.

GI's in Europe who hope to be assigned to the sunny land are in for a disappointment. Most of the base will be staffed by personnel sent directly from the States.

Many of the early arrivals will come from Texas and the Mexican border areas where Spanish is spoken, the Air Force said.

Life for the GI in Spain will be similar to the pattern set around bases in Britain where the off-duty soldier wears civilian clothes and goes where he pleases. In Germany servicemen must wear their uniforms at all times.

Ayden News

Tom W. Johnson and son Tommy of Oxford spent the weekend here with Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Theresa R. Jolly of Hollywood, Fla. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly and family.

Miss Anna Johnson of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett were Chapel Hill visitors Sunday.

S. H. Dixon of Ernl was a local visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson were hosts at a dinner party on Thursday evening at their home in Chocod complementing Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Biddle.

A three course turkey dinner was served buffet style from a lovely appointed table in the dining room and small tables were set up in the living room, with the honoree's place marked by a pink rose corsage. The honor guests were presented gifts of silver and china.

The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brunson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and children, Jeannette and Ben Alton; Mrs. W. B. Tyson; Miss Malissa Lancaster; Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards; and Miss Iva Lou Brunson.

Turn Down Plan To Send Mothers

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Army has turned down a plan to let the mothers of 23 "progressive" American prisoners go to Korea to try to talk their sons out of staying with their Communist captors.

"It is considered neither practical nor advisable that they go to Korea," the Army said in a statement last night. It pointed out that there are certain "problems" which it feels makes such a program impossible to carry out.

The California executive committee of the American Legion appealed to President Eisenhower Sunday to authorize the mothers "to personally visit with their sons and discuss their renunciation of American citizenship."

In rejecting the plan, the Army said it has "the deepest sympathy and shares in the distress felt by the families of these men and fully understands their desire to persuade their sons and husbands to return to the United States."

The Army noted that the men are in the custody of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission and not under the direct control of the United Nations Command.

The Army said it will try to deliver "several communications" already received for some of the prisoners.

Excommunicates Cardinal's Foes

VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope Pius XII today excommunicated all Polish Catholics who had anything to do with the recent suspension and banishment of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski.

The decree stated excommunication was ordered under the "infamia juris" provision of the canon law under which the supreme penalty of the Roman Catholic Church can be applied against those who lay violent hands on the Pope, his legate or a cardinal.

Tensions Mount In Kidnap Case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Mystery and tension grew today in the kidnap case of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

There was no evidence his abductor has attempted to contact the wealthy, grief-stricken parents.

Police, working quietly and "exactly as the family wishes," repeated throughout the night that there was "nothing to report."

Their first concern, they said, was to prevent danger to the boy's life.

Robert C. Greenlease, a millionaire Cadillac dealer, insisted that money was no object in "getting my boy back." His son was spirited away from the fashionable French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion on Monday by a red-haired woman posing as his aunt.

There was no indication how the boy's abductress might contact his parents to demand ransom if that was the motive in the kidnaping.

The Greenlease mansion in the West Kansas City suburb of Mission Hills, Kan., was closed Wednesday even to close friends.

Greenlease, 71, and his 45-year-old wife, Virginia, were near collapse from grief and anxiety and were permitted to see no one.

Makes It Plain He Will Not Be Queen's Soldier

BLANDFORD, Eng. (UP) — Thomas Frederick Wilkes made it extraordinarily plain to a court-martial that convicted him today that he does not want to be a soldier.

The 24-year-old draftee: Spent the last 30 days naked in his barracks cell because he refuses to wear a uniform.

Refused to answer the court when addressed by his rank.

Said he does not know his serial number.

Proclaimed he "had no commanding officer."

Refused even to plead to the charges against him because they were military.

Said "I would like to say on oath I will never put on the Queen's uniform of my own accord."

He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and discharged from the army in disgrace.

Two Big Liners First To Feel Strike Effects

NEW YORK (UP) — The first big ships to feel the effect of the International Longshoremen's Association strike, idling 65,000 cargo handlers here and in other Atlantic seaboard ports, were the French liner Liberté and the American export liner Constitution.

The two liners nosed into Manhattan piers shortly after 5 a.m. EST without the aid of tugboats, which ordinarily are manned by members of the striking I.L.A.

The 1,387 passengers aboard the Liberté and 970 aboard the Constitution, all arriving from Europe, had to carry their own luggage from the ships. Supervisory employees of the ship lines pitched in to help with the baggage, but tons of other cargo, including many automobiles, had to stay in the holds of the ships.

Can't Be Stolen

WILMINGTON (UP) — A defendant accused of stealing a dog was acquitted in court here because of a state law which says a dog can't be "stolen" unless he is listed for tax purposes.

Puppies under six months of age do not have to be registered, and the canine in question was only four months old.

Solicitor John M. Walker gave notice that he would appeal.

Elias Dunn Funeral On Friday Afternoon

Elias Dunn, 66, died Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Fountain after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his brother, Bruhe Dunn, at Dupree Crossroads in Pitt County Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Dunn family cemetery near the home.

The Rev. Robert Lee Norville, Free Will Baptist minister of Farmville, will conduct the service.

Mr. Dunn, son of the late Joe and Mary Corbett Dunn, spent all his life in Pitt County and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Harris Dunn; three sons, Joseph R. Dunn of Ayden, and E. J. and James Dunn of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Jesse Lloyd of Belvoir, Mrs. Jack Lloyd of Farmville, Mrs. Willie Owens of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Maltine Casey of Stokes town; 18 grandchildren; three brothers, Bruce, Jeffie, and Robert Dunn, all of Dupree Crossroads; and two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Corbett and Mrs. Maggie Owens of Dupree Crossroads.

Bonner Here

Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, First District Congressman, will be the speaker at the Veterans of Foreign Wars banquet at the VFW Home near the airfield, tonight at 7:30.

Past Commander Larry Averette will present the speaker. Commander Elvy Forrest will preside.

Members of the VFW Women's Auxiliary will serve supper.

Averette said a report will be made about the progress of the post's campaign to double its membership for next year.

Court Recessed For Afternoon

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle recessed Pitt County Civil Superior Court yesterday afternoon in respect to Mrs. Annie B. Harding, wife of Judge F. C. Harding, whose funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

According to Assistant Clerk of Court H. L. Lewis, the jury was completed yesterday morning for the Stanley-Derr trial, which was scheduled to begin this morning.

In Santiago, Chile, the owner of manager of a building which catches fire is arrested and must prove that the fire was an accident.

Local Weather Still Moderate

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 87 degrees. Lowest last night was 60, and at 8 a. m. today it was 63. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 87 degrees. Lowest that night 68, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 68. No rain.

Talent Show To Be Aired Oct. 13

A local talent show to raise money to complete the building at the Elm Street Park has been arranged for broadcast on WGTC Tuesday night, October 13, J. D. Newman of the Park Project Committee announced today.

Ell Bloom, considered by many to be the most colorful master of ceremonies in these parts, will be in charge of the program which will originate from the radio station studios.

Members of the local VFW post will furnish cars to contact people who contribute to hear a song on the program.

Plans for getting local talent to appear on the program are being worked out now, according to Newman.

Dixie Drive-In Theatre

Ayden, N. C.

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

Abbott & Costello

"Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Cartoon - Shorts

DRIVE-IN

Box Office Opens 6:30

TONITE & FRIDAY

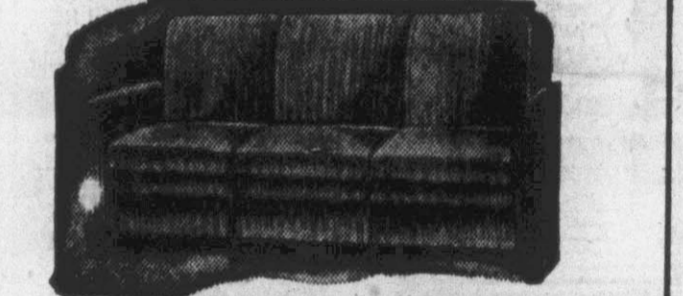
ALL ASHORE

Plus Short & Color Cartoon

J. A. Collins & Son

Big Fall . . . OPENING SALE

Still Continues With Outstanding VALUES

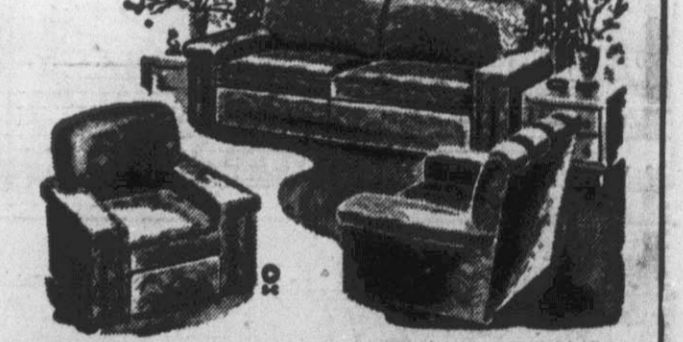


SOFA BEDS

Sturdy Spring Constructed In An Assortment of Covers and Colors

\$69.50 Terms \$13.95 Down \$1.25 Per Week

Fall Terms: 1/2 down, balance next fall



3-Piece Living Room Suites

Covered in Velour and made for Complete Comfort . . . Consisting of Couch and Two Lounge Chairs

\$179.50 Terms: \$35.95 Down \$3.00 Per Week

Fall Terms: 1/2 Down, Balance Next Fall

Breakfast Room SUITES

Table with Extension Leaf and Four Chairs

\$47.50 Terms: \$9.50 Down \$1.25 Per Week

Fall Terms: 1/2 Down, Balance Next Fall

BUY NOW — AND SAVE — AT

J. A. Collins & Son

GREENVILLE, N. C.

DIAL 4010

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 7:00

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"

WARNER BROS. association of the national

COLONY FASTEST DRAMA ON TWO WHEELS

Today - Friday

CODE TWO

Plus Comedy

RALPH MEEKER

ELAINE STEWART • SALLY FORREST

KEENAN WYNN • ROBERT HORTON • JAMES CRAIG

2 BIG DAYS STARTS FRIDAY

IT'S BIG! IT'S DIFFERENT!

He loved as he fought... like the savage he was!

In his arms a woman remembered only that he was a man!

THE SAVAGE

Color by Technicolor

with SUSAN MORROW • PETER HANSON

JOAN TAYLOR

Plus Exciting Chapter "Son of Geronimo" No. 4

"Movie Daze" Comedy

STATE

Ends Today

"THE CROOKED WAY"

FOR THE FIRST TIME 3-DIMENSION WITH BIG STARS

3-D ACTION! 3-D SOUND! 3-D COLOR!

So Real... it puts the stars right in your arms!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ROBERT MITCHUM • LINDA DARNELL • JACK PALANCE

SECOND CHANCE

Color by TECHNICOLOUR

Regular Prices! Viewers 10c

PITT

Tuesday and Wednesday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ACROSS A RIVER OF HELL THEY WON THE NAME!

THE GLOAM BRIGADE

Starring

Victor Mature

PITT

Ends Tonight "SHANE" - Alan Ladd - Van Heflin