

Cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday, with scattered thunder-showers.

Lengthy Probe Into Senator's Conduct Signaled McCarthy Inquiry Slated

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—A 75-12 vote of the Senate last night consigned to a special bipartisan committee a lengthy new investigation of the Wisconsin Republican's conduct.

"scurrilous, false" charges. If they do that, he said, they will "either indict themselves for perjury" or "prove what consummate liars they are."

Senate will have to decide whether it wants to stay on in Washington to await a final report while House members go home.

Giant Airliner In Flaming Crash; All 37 Aboard Survive

PRESTON, Conn. (AP)—A big four-engine Constellation with 37 aboard fell with a deafening crash from rain-soaked skies today, landing in flames on an isolated farm.

Sebastian where one of his twin sons was playing on the porch. The ship then plowed through a small barn.

Border Belt Sold Over 8 Million Pounds On Opening Tobacco Tops \$50 Average

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plus-cured tobacco markets of the South Carolina and Border North Carolina areas sold a total of 8,010,800 pounds at their season-opening sales yesterday.

Low and fair lugs, primings and nondescript mostly brought higher prices. Better quality lugs and good primings and some cutters held generally unchanged.

which would be considerably under the 292,905,000 pounds marketed in the belt last year.

Guatemalan Junta Orders Private Army Disband Another Uprising Possible

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's ruling military junta ordered President Carlos Castillo Armas' private army to disband and go home today, but the action generated rising public resentment.

started in a house of prostitution. A cease-fire finally took effect at 6:35 p.m. and the 700 liberation army men surrendered their arms to regular army officers.

tenango, was believed still firmly in power. He maintained a complete silence yesterday.

Commissioners Hold Busy Meet

Pitt's Board of County Commissioners granted a \$100 contribution yesterday for a four county Negro 4-H Club Dairy show.

for the September 18 term and secondly, a list was drawn for the September 27 term.

Former Secretary Of War 'Lost Faith' In Him Marshall Critic Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring says he once "thought very highly" of Gen. George C. Marshall "but I lost faith in him."

dated last June 28, for the Congressional Record during Senate debate on a move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) to censure him.

Woodring was secretary of war in 1936-40, but was critical of many of his colleagues in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cabinet after that.

Sec. Wilson Says Situation 'Very Disturbing' Reservist Plans Unstable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today that the military reserve situation "would be a scandal and very disturbing to the American people" if the nation had to go to war now.

tion has approved "in a broad sense" the principle of a reserve program based on compulsory service.

ments at a Pentagon news conference at which he was asked for comment on published stories about the new military service plan as outlined by outgoing Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah.

Two Polio Cases Reported In Pitt

Two cases of polio have been reported in Pitt County since Saturday, Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department reported yesterday afternoon.

Miss N. Carolina Here Wednesday

Miss Bettl Jo Ring, recently elected Miss North Carolina in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored beauty contest in Burlington, will visit Greenville Wednesday evening.

Dulles Charges Breaches By Communists In Korea Claim Armistice Violation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today sharply accused the Communists of violating the Korean armistice. He said that on balance the violations were not serious enough to justify resuming the war.

a week or 10 days on the time and place for holding a conference on conclusion of a defensive alliance.

Under Indian chairmanship its members are Sweden, Switzerland and two Communist governments—Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Board Of Education OKs Schedule Cuts

Pitt's Board of Education approved two requests for "short schedules" during the month of September at a meeting yesterday at the Tucker Building here.

A fourth item of business was the matter of getting lunchroom employees under the Federal Social Security program.

"I don't think any particular harm was done by the stories," Wilson said.

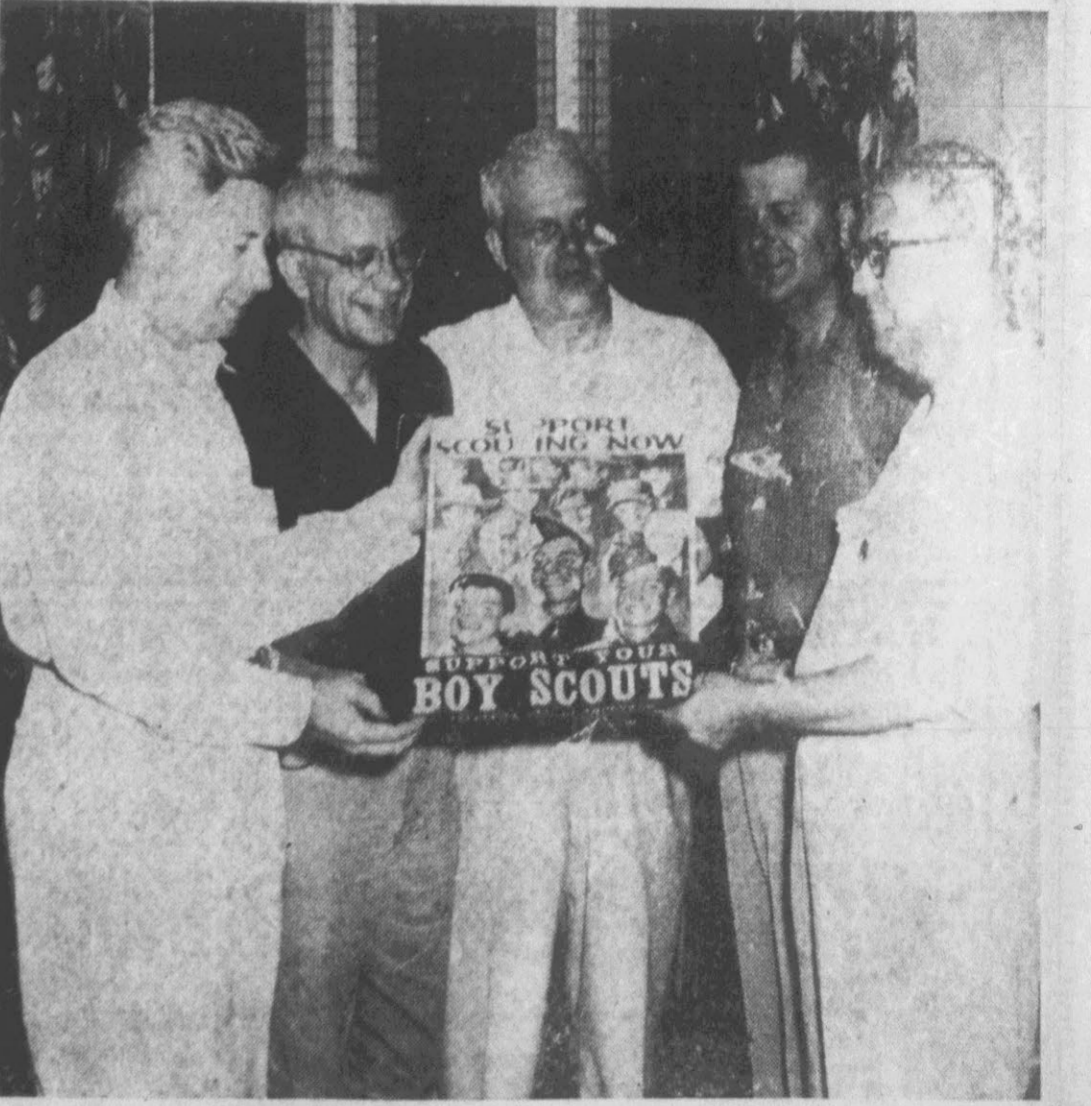
Postal Revenue For July Rises

Total revenue received by the local Post Office during July was \$15,728.11, Postmaster J. Knott Proctor reported this morning.

Former Top Tax Man Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph D. Numan Jr., once the nation's head tax collector, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Talk Public Information Techniques



Public information techniques for the annual finance campaign of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America were being discussed by the men appearing in the picture above.

Mullins, S. C. Pastor To Assume Pastorate Here

The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mullins, S. C., has accepted a call to become pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville.

took graduate work toward his Ph.D. degree at Duke University.

He left the Nashville church to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Monroe, where he served from 1937-1943.



REV. P. B. UPCHURCH

Scout Council Officials Plan Campaign For \$85,642 Budget

Publicizing the campaign for the East Carolina Council Boy Scouts of America \$85,642 budget for 1955 was studied at a meeting of Council field executives and members of the Finance Campaign Committee in Greenville Monday evening.

the Finance campaign are the following: Press: David J. Whichard III, Greenville; Vernon Seriest, Rocky Mount; Jake P. Strother, Kinaton; Charles Bond, Abokio; and William C. Manning Jr., Williamston.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL



ONE DAY ONLY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th—THE SUMMER BARGAIN DAY—YOU LOOK FORWARD TO!

SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY-

Clearance of DRESSES

You'll Want Several At These Low Prices
Savings Up To 50% Or More—Dollar Day!
158 DRESSES **\$7.**
Were Up To \$14.95

137 DRESSES **\$9.77**
Included are dresses to \$19.95

BETTER DRESSES **\$13.77**
Regular 19.75 to 22.50

126 DRESSES **\$4.77**
Some In This Group
Sold up to \$19.95

60 and 51 Gauge 15 Denier
NYLON STOCKINGS
Perfect First Quality . . . Including
Hosiery From Three Well Known
\$1.65 and \$1.95 Makes . . . New Colors
For Summer and Early Fall
Very Special
Dollar Day
Thursday **\$1. pr.**

All Women's
Summer
HATS
Reduced
1 Group Sold
To \$5.95
\$1.

All Better
Summer
HATS
\$2.

Fine Quality
Misses', Women's
Nylon Briefs
Hollywood style, sizes
5, 6, 7, white and col-
ors. Real \$1.69 values.
\$1.

Regular 15c-19c
Cannon
Bath Cloths
10 FOR **\$1**

1 Table
Summer Jewelry
and Flowers
Were 1.00 to 1.98
2 For \$1.

Beach Robes
Sun Dresses
1/2 Off

Final Clean
SWEEP
All Women's
& Misses' Bathing
1/2 Price

SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD
ON PAGE 11

One Table
Women's, Misses'
and Children's
BLOUSES
1/2 Price

One Rack
Famous Make
Handmacher
SUITS
Regular \$25.95-
\$29.95 Sellers
\$15.95

All Misses',
Women's and
Children's
Summer Skirts
1/2 Price

All Girls'
Summer
DRESSES
Now Reduced
\$2
\$3
\$5

Cannon
42 x 36
Fine Muslin
Pillow
CASES
2 For
\$1.00
Limit 6 to a
Customer

Perfect Quality
Permanent Finish
Picot Ruffled
Organdie
CURTAINS
84 x 90
\$4.95 Values
\$3.55

1 Big Table
Drapery
FABRICS
50 Inches Wide
Fast Colors
Novelty and
Solid Color
Values to \$2.95
\$1. YD.

Extra Good
Quality
Unbleached
Muslin
SHEETING
Yard Wide
4 Yards
\$1.00

Large Size
Cannon Bath
TOWELS
White and Colors
Reg. 79c Value
2 FOR **\$1.**

1 Big
Table
Children's
Summer
Play Clothes
Shorts & Knitted
SHIRTS
Reg. 1.49 & 1.98
\$1.00

125 Cannon Made
Cotton
Bed Spreads
While They Last
\$1.00

Parade of Values OF SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

See
Full Page
Mens Ad

Imported Linens
1200 Pieces Fancy Linens
Special Purchase For
Dollar Day
All Fresh New Stock
Values to \$2.98
Scarfs, Bridge Sets, Chairback Sets,
Pillow Cases, Bread and Roll Sets,
and Table Cloths, Choice.
\$1. Each

One Table Fancy
LINENS
Values to \$1.19, Scarfs
Towels, Other Items
2 Yards \$1.

2 Tables Fine Fabrics
Rayon Dress Goods

Prints and Solid Colors, Butchers Lin-
ens, etc., Fine Quality Chambray
Plain and Striped, Also Print Broad-
cloth. Regular prices to \$1.19.

2 Yards \$1.

One Big Table Fine
Cotton Goods
Waffle Pique, Printed
Picolay, Also Solids
and Print Voiles
2 Yards \$1.

A-B-C Punjab—Fruit of Loom
PERCALES - PRINTS
Regular 59c & 69c Sellers
Dark—Medium—Light Colors
2 Yards \$1.00

\$1.69 and \$1.98
NYLON DRESS GOODS
Prints and Solid Colors
88c Yd.

160 Cannon Made
Cotton BED SPREADS
\$2.29 Value
While Lot Lasts **\$1**

42 x 36 Fine Muslin
PILLOW CASES
Cannon Mill
Imperfects 8 for **\$3**

Two Tables Cotton
PRINT PERCALES
Values up to 59c
8 Yards **\$1**

Cotton PIECE GOODS
The Biggest Piece Goods
Bargain In Years . . . Print
Percale, Solid Color Percale
Sheer Goods, etc. Values
up to 79c yd., Special
79c Yd.

1 Big Table Miscellaneous
Children's Wear — Knitted
Skirts, Hats, Underwear,
Shorts . . . Reg. Prices to 1.19
2 for **\$1.00**

Chenille—Seersucker
BED SPREADS
Values to \$7.95
Dollar
Day Only **\$4.40**

Regular \$1.29 and \$1.49 Printed
Voiles A. B. C. quality Chiffon
Voiles, solid and prints **88c**

1 Table Solid Color
TAFFETAS
Were \$1.00 Per Yard
2 Yards **\$1**

Size 81 x 108
120 Fine Muslin
SHEETS
Double Size
Slightly Irregular
\$1.77

One Big Table
Ladies' Summer
GLOVES
White and Colors
SPECIAL
\$1.00

One Lot
Summer
HAND BAGS
Values to \$4.95
SPECIAL
\$1.00

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Sprull Spain in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Parker Hostess to Club GRIFTON—On Friday night Mrs. David Parker had as guests members of her contract club and invited players for four tables. In the rooms in which the tables were arranged lovely summer flowers made pretty decorations. The hostess served an ice course prior to the bridge games in which the highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Charlie Gardner, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Edward Hart. The consolation went to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy. Other players were Mesdames J. M. Hart, Claude Hart, Hober Wade, S. E. Coffman, Albert Tyson, Bran Davis, Mark Phillips, Clifton Jackson, Josh Worthington, Glendel Tucker, Miss Ruth E. Smith and Miss Margaret Sugg.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 3, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore spent the weekend in Durham. W. T. Lipscomb Jr. left Sunday for a month's stay in Hazelhurst, Ga. Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and little daughter Dolly of Los Angeles, Calif. and little Marlon Wilson spent Sunday at Pamlico Beach. Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and children left today for Nags Head. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleming spent the weekend at Pamlico Beach. Mrs. Cale Burgess and little son of Raleigh are visiting her mother, Mrs. I. F. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor left Saturday for Virginia Beach.

Births

Dall Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Dall, 1306 Cotanche St., a son, Terry Wayne, on August 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Reel Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Reel, 301 E. 9th St., a son, Stephen Harold, on July 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Allegood Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Allegood of Williamson, N. C., a daughter, Brenda Gay, August 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Allegood is the former Miss Myrtle Dyson of Durham. Crawford Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crawford Jr., 207 Raleigh Ave., a daughter, Judith Marie, August 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Miss Faye Sermons will entertain for Miss Mizzi Sue Taylor at her home. WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be hostess at luncheon to honor Miss Ann Duke, bride-elect. 7:30 p.m.—Civic band rehearsal will be held in the high school band room. 7:45 p.m.—A practice of Greenville White Shrine will be held at Masonic Temple. THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. L. McCarty, Mrs. W. E. Warren, Mrs. Paul Hunsucker and Mrs. J. L. Stocks will honor Miss Edwina McMullan at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. McCarty. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. FRIDAY 11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Bancroft Moseley and Mrs. J. H. Moyer will entertain at a Cook-Cola party in honor of Miss Ann Duke, bride-elect, at the home of the former. 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mayo will entertain the members of the Greenville White Shrine at a garden party at the Kennedy home, 200 S. Library St.

Traveling Canasta Party Is Given To Compliment Pen Pal

On Friday, July 30, Goldis Starling gave a traveling canasta party in honor of her pen pal, Kelly Hines, who is visiting in Greenville. When the guests arrived at the home of the hostess, each was asked this question: "If you won \$25,000 on a television program, and must spend part of the money on a trip, where would you go, and why?" Leo Starling made a recording of the interviews, and it was played back, so the guests could hear their own voices. Ann Green was given \$25,000 (in play money) for giving the best answers.

Mrs. Robert B. Starling appeared in a conductor's cap, and gave each one present a free ticket for a tour. Mrs. O. J. Stancill Sr. was assistant conductor. Cars carried the guests to Florida (Mr. Ola Kittrell's farm) where they picked oranges (from an apple tree), listened to a talking parrot, and drank fresh orange juice served by Mrs. Ola Kittrell. Mr. Kittrell then took them to see New Guinea. (In fact there were about 350 young guineas.) Next they visited Turkey. (They saw about 85 white turkeys.) Then they saw New Jersey. It was shaped like a cow.

The tourists then rode past the home of the movie star Willie Jean McGlawn. (Willie Jean was riding in one of the cars.) The next stop was at Salt Lake, Utah (Mr. Willie McGlawn's fish pond). Here the guide told many interesting facts about Salt Lake and the Mormon Temple square. Then the tourists returned to Twin Elms (the home of the hostess) where they played canasta while resting from their trip. High score table prizes went to Jean Smith, Vickie Gleen and Gail Stancill.

The girls were given a glimpse of Germany by Kelly Hines, the guest of honor. Kelly lived in Germany before her family flew to the United States about two weeks ago. Since this attractive young lady studied accordion music under a German teacher, she delighted her listeners with German songs and music, as well as American favorites. Then she was presented with an autograph book which contained the addresses of the guests present.

In the dining room the tourists found a variety vacation land, which contained personally collected souvenirs from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Kelly's Sew home is to be in Colorado Springs, Colo. near Pike's Peak. A smaller Pike's Peak was found on the dining room table. It was made from some of the rocks the Starling family collected from 43 states. Greenery, flowers and a snow-capped top (flour) made this mountain look very realistic.

Each tourist used a souvenir plate from a different state while they ate rocks from the Petrified Forest of Arizona (mixed nuts). Snowballs from the Rocky Mountains (white mints) and stalagmites from Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico (sugar covered long cookies). Then they had fun eating Pike's Peak (made of ice cream) and drinking the water from the Black Sea (Pepsi-Cola).

The girls enjoying the traveling Canasta Party were: Jane Reynolds, Kelly Hines, Frances Moseley, Barbara Newman, Gail Stancill, Goldis Starling, Jean Smith, Ann Green, Bert Stancill, Willie Jean McGlawn and Vickie Gleen.

Merit System Council Exams Slated Sept. 18

RALEIGH — Examinations for clerical positions with all State and county departments served by the Merit System in North Carolina, are scheduled to be held on September 18, 1954. The North Carolina Merit System Council announced today that these examinations will be given in approximately twelve cities throughout the State. Applications must be submitted on or before August 30, 1954. The official application forms may be obtained from the Merit System Office, Manson Park Building, Raleigh, N. C., or from any county welfare, local health, or employment service office.

Staying Home Is 'Not Enough'

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Just staying home all day doesn't automatically make a woman a good mother, says Helen Grayco, wife of the professionally sane Spike Jones and mother of Spike Jr., 5, and Leslie Ann, 3. Helen, a decorative and delicate type, accompanies her orchestra-leader husband on all his strenuous one-night-stand tours, does her part in his TV shows, runs a large home in Beverly Hills, cooks the Italian dishes Spike loves, designs her own wardrobe and is a highly successful mother. In her spare time, say between 2 and 4 a. m. some mornings, Mrs. Jones plans the menu for the next family reunion, at which her 10 brothers and sisters and their assorted offspring gather with their parents at the hospitable ones homestead. Says Helen: "We usually have these family reunions at our house on Christmas and the Fourth of July. There are 55 in the immediate family, counting 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. My parents stay with us, and all my brothers and sisters and their families live nearby."

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER "Some no-Christians as well as Christians in Korea learned to recognize through their tragic experiences of war years that Christ offers the only way of complete salvation to any man, at any time, individually or collectively," said Dr. Helen Kmi, president of Ewha College for Women, in Seoul, Korea, on a recent visit to the U.S.A. Our young people want to know and follow Christ. They saw what strength and courage some Christians manifested in the face of peril and tragedy. They seek for spiritual experiences of surrender and dedication for the sharing of the cross of Christ in their lives. The suffering servant makes a tremendous appeal to them. They have caught the glimpse of the truth, even though rarely that only the Christ's way of life insures permanently the security, sanity, and salvation for us as individuals on a collective basis."

Church women in Georgia have urged the State's Attorney General to represent the state in hearings before the U. S. Supreme Court next fall to determine ways of implementing its decision outlawing segregation in the public schools. The United Church Women of Georgia and the Atlanta UOW Council proposes the formation of committees of local white and Negro citizens to study the situation and make suggestions to the government in working out the problems. Both the State's Attorney General and Governor Herman Talmadge have taken the stand that the state should officially shun the hearings. The Georgia League of Women Voters church women were joined by the and the Georgia Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges in a statement confirming their "faith that the people of both races can find workable solutions within the framework of the United States constitution and the public school system."

Hartford, Connecticut's popular children's TV program "Exploring God's World" is available to television viewers, coast to coast, this summer over the CBS network. The program which features Miss Edith Weiker, associate secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches, and a leading religious educator among children, will be televised Sundays at 10:30 a. m. on the East Coast and kinescoped for distribution to outlets in the West.

Office, Manson Park Building, Raleigh, N. C., or from any county welfare, local health, or employment service office.

The positions on the county level for which examinations will be given are the following: Senior Stenographer Clerk, Junior Stenographer Clerk, Typist Clerk, Senior General Clerk, Senior General Clerk-Typist, Principal General Clerk, Senior General Clerk, Junior General Clerk, and Switchboard Operator. The following State level positions will be included in the examinations: Stenographer Clerk III, Stenographer Clerk II, Stenographer Clerk I, Typist Clerk III, Typist Clerk II, Typist Clerk I, Clerical Unit Supervisor II, Clerical Unit Supervisor I, Clerk IV, Clerk III, Clerk II, Clerk I, Accounting Clerk III, Accounting Clerk II, Accounting Clerk I, Stock Clerk II, and Stock Clerk I.

Bulletins giving more complete information about these positions and salaries offered may be secured from the Merit System Office.

The Merit Examination System of North Carolina provides for the unbiased, non-partisan, and strictly competitive selection of personnel for those State agencies which are covered by the system. The majority of the positions within the following agencies are now covered by the Merit Examination System: the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, the State Board of Public Welfare and the County Departments of Public Welfare, the State Commission for the Blind, the State Board of Health and the local Health Units, and the Medical Care Commission. Examinations for professional positions with these agencies will be given in the Fall.

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YOUR FIRST STOP THURSDAY FOR BIG VALUES!

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

VALUES FOR THE FAMILY!

- Ladies' Summer Bags Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
1st Quality Nylon Hose Values to \$1.50 2 for \$1.00
New Costume Jewelry Values to \$1.00 2 for \$1.00
Cool, Sheer Cottons Values to 59c 3 yds. \$1.00
Sheer Summer Fabrics Values to \$1.50 2 yds. \$1.00
36 Inch Sheeting LL Quality 5 yds. \$1.00
Lovely Dress Prints Full 36 inches wide 4 yds. \$1.00
Terry Cloth By The Yard Regular \$1.00 Value 2 yds. \$1.00
Matching Plisse Spreads & Drapes Asst. Colors. Values to \$6.00 \$3.00
Chenille Bedspreads Values to \$7.00 \$4.00
Bed Pillows A special value at \$1.00
Thirsty Bath Towels Values to 79c 2 for \$1.00
Men's Shoes values to \$10 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Ladies' Shoes Values to \$9.00 \$1. \$2. \$3.
Men's Summer Slacks Values to \$5.00 \$3.00
Orlon-Nylon Slacks Values to \$9.00 \$5.00
Men's Sport Shirts Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
Men's Sport Shirts Values to \$3.00 \$2.00
Men's Nylon Sport Shirts Values to \$2.50 2 for \$3.00
Men's Work Shirts Sanforized and Full Cut \$1.00
Men's Anklets Specially Priced at 12 for \$1.00

- Ladies' Summer Dresses Values to \$8.00 \$4.00
Ladies' Summer Dresses Values to \$10.00 \$5.00
Children's Cotton Slips Sanforized Sizes 2 to 14 2 for \$1.00
Children's Cotton Training Pants Sizes from 2 to 12 5 for \$1.00
8 Only - Girl's Raincoats Values to \$9.00 \$2.00
Embroidered Baby Clothes Values to \$2.50 \$1.00
Girl's Cotton Dresses Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
Youth's Nylon Sport Shirts Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
Children's Cotton Sweaters All Sizes to 6 \$1.00
Ladies' Shorts Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
Ladies' Tee Shirts Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
Ladies' Summer Skirts Values to \$4.00 - \$1.77 EACH - 2 for \$3.00
Ladies' Summer Blouses Values to \$2.00 \$1.00

- Men's Summer Slacks Values to \$5.00 \$3.00
Orlon-Nylon Slacks Values to \$9.00 \$5.00
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Men's Sport Shirts Values to \$3.00 \$2.00
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Men's Tee Shirts Values to \$2.00 \$1.00
Men's Nylon Sport Shirts Values to \$3.00 2 for \$3.00
3 Only - Boy's Sport Coats Values to \$11.00 \$3.00
2 Only - Boy's Suits Size 8's - Values to \$14 \$5.00

DOLLAR DAY

VALUES ARE GIGANTIC

- Ladies' Summer Dresses Values to \$8.00 \$4.00
Ladies' Summer Dresses Values to \$10.00 \$5.00
Children's Cotton Slips Sanforized Sizes 2 to 14 2 for \$1.00
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TEARFUL TOTS—Dr. H. Peter Tarnesby and his wife Eleanor attempt to comfort tearful, confused daughters, Ruth, 4, left, and Sylvia, 3, at a cottage in Talamone, Italy. Tarnesby, a psychiatrist, accuses Eleanor of spiriting the girls away from his London home. A struggle for the girls followed the meeting between Dr. Tarnesby and his wife causing the girls to fret and cry. Mrs. Tarnesby, whose father lives in New York City, indicated they will all go to London to clear up their difficulties. (AP Wirephoto)

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Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, August 3, 1954

ECC's Requests Are For Essentials

From a dollars and cents standpoint, the requests laid before the State Advisory Commission by East Carolina College look mighty large to some people.

Yet, when one considers objectively the demands being made upon the college by youngsters who are seeking a college education, and the necessity for adequate facilities to meet these demands, the figure does not appear out of line.

Total requests for permanent improvements in the next biennium laid before the Commission by the College totaled \$2,975,500. To consider the figure in its true light, it must be realized that the college already has grown to the point where it desperately needs the facilities which have been requested for the next two years. By the time the facilities can be provided - assuming the General Assembly goes along with the requests - the needs for the facilities will have become even more pressing.

Two-thirds of the total request is for two new dormitories and a new classroom building. For several years, East Carolina has had to turn away applicants because it had no living facilities which it could offer prospective students. This year, all available dormitory space for the coming fall term had been assigned to students six months ago. Students who applied since shortly after the first of the year had to be told there was no dormitory facilities available.

Classroom space at East Carolina is at a premium with the expanding student body. The new classroom building is sorely needed. The same is true in the case of the request for \$128,000 for expansion of the administration building which was constructed in 1928. In the same category is the request for needed repairs and a needed addition to the kitchen and cafeteria at the college.

It must be realized that East Carolina College is serving a great need in the

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

PERFECTION — IS IT POSSIBLE?

Jesus once related the parable of two men who went up to the temple to pray. One was a Pharisee, proud of his righteousness, thanking God that he was not as other men. The other was a publican who beat his breast and cried, "God be merciful to me a sinner." That man, declared Jesus, went down to his house justified rather than the other.

This may seem to be in contradiction to the command of Jesus that we be perfect, even as our Father in heaven is perfect. But there is no contradiction. We are to seek perfection but we are not to claim it. If for a moment we think that we have attained it, we reveal by that attitude that we have not attained it. Or even if we have attained what we regard as perfection, that state would be only an eminence from which we would view greater peaks yet to be scaled.

There was never a perfect student graduated from any school or university; and there was never a perfect human being on this earth save the One whom we revere and worship. But has education failed because it has never produced a perfect student? Not at all; it has given millions an opportunity to learn. And the world in which we live is a school—not a museum where supermen are displayed.

National Whirligig

Humanitarianism Little Known

By RAY TUCKER

This is the second of the articles on Egypt. Ray Tucker will write from that country.

CAIRO, Egypt—The United States Navy has succeeded in bottling up for more than a year a story of American humanitarianism which would—if it had become known generally—have created more good will throughout the Arab lands than several millions of "Stassen money," as foreign aid funds are called here.

The hatcheck girl at the Hotel Semiramis knows of it, but Arabians and Americans generally do not. And it took a trip to Cairo for six hard-working Washington newspaper correspondents to learn of it. Om Kalsoum, the first name meaning "mother" in Arabian, is not even a name to Americans. But, although she is 45 years old and not especially beautiful—so they tell me, for I have yet to see and hear her—she is a legendary figure in every Arabian land, from Algiers to Indo-China.

A singer of rare quality and personality, she commands from \$1,500 to \$3,000 for a personal or radio performance. And, although television is still to be introduced here on the American scale, every bazaar blares out her radio message or music.

POPULARITY PLUS—Om Kalsoum, in short, is a combination to the Arab audience of "Bing" Crosby, Jack Benny, Rosemary Clooney and even Willie Mays. She is beloved as a gal who brightens their drab lives with her singing, especially of foreign and classical pieces. She brings the unknown and outside world into their desert tents and Cairo hovels, to the rulers and the ruled alike.

Several years ago, Om Kalsoum became stricken with a thyroid ailment that threatened to end her career. Her illness was the inspiration for the same sort of tragic stories that accompanied the retirement of some American athletic stars.

The outing of King Farouk, the great lover boy, did not cause half the journalistic fanfare that Om Kalsoum's attack did. The newspapers from here to Calcutta—I have seen them—bordered their reports of her suffering with black, mourning lines.

The musical "mother" tried every noted physician, clinic and hospital in Europe and the Middle East, but to no avail. They could neither diagnose nor cure her peculiar form of disease.

Through Jefferson Caffrey, our Ambassador to Egypt, and one of the ablest diplomats in the service, Om Kalsoum was transported by the Navy to the skyscraper hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, which F.D.R.

eastern half of the state. It is affording an opportunity for college education to many youngsters who otherwise would be unable to attend college. Unless these students of today and the others who follow in years to come are to be denied a college education, East Carolina must be afforded the facilities to meet the demands of an ever-increasing student body.

In the interest of the state as a whole and particularly the eastern section, it behooves the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1955 General Assembly to give thoughtful consideration to the requests from East Carolina College for permanent improvements in the light of the demands which are being made upon it by the youth of the state.

K.P. May Become A Thing Of The Past

What would a branch of the armed forces be without K. P.?

It would be difficult to visualize by the great number of ex-servicemen who have spent long hours peeling tons of potatoes or scrubbing mountains of pots and pans. For years K. P. duty has seemed as essential a part of military life as the guns and tanks, the marching and the yard bird details.

Now, however, there is a real effort being made to remove service men from those dreaded hours of K. P. duty. It's happening out at Vance Air Force base at Enid, Okla. where the Air Force has contracted with an independent catering firm to take care of feeding the personnel at the base.

Sunday was the first day of the experiment. For the first time there were no Air Force cooks in the kitchen, no hapless privates peeling potatoes, dishing out food, washing trays and scrubbing pots and pans. These duties had been taken over by civilian employees of the catering firm.

The experiment at Vance Air Force Base will be watched carefully by the Air Force; and if it lives up to expectations, it is almost a sure bet the pattern will be followed at other Air Force installations. If the Air Force finds it more economical to have the feeding of troops done by private contractors rather than its own personnel, the new method probably will be adopted by other branches of the service for bases where the method would prove satisfactory.

Buck privates will miss K. P. duty like they would miss their favorite corn that ached every time the weather changed. It will be a difficult, but happy transition for the armed forces if the experiment being carried on at Vance Air Force Base proves practical from both an operations and an economical standpoint.

himself designed in a broad and general way.

CURED BY AMERICAN MEDICAL MEN—Om Kalsoum was cured completely by America's finest physicians, private and governmental. She is back again in the singing business, and at the moment is chorusing her way through India. Her friends inform me that she usually winds up her program by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," which the people here think to be a sort of a church chant. They like it. But not a word of this apparent miracle would the Navy permit to be published. Our friends in the Arab world, diplomats and newspapermen, tried to obtain its publication for the effect it would have on so many key nations in the cold war, but the bureaucrats at the Pentagon refused.

Their explanation was that Congress would protest against the spending of this money on an Egyptian "It" girl, even though she is a sort of theatrical saint to hundreds of millions—the cost could not have exceeded \$2,000. Om Kalsoum happens to be extremely wealthy. She could probably buy and sell some of America's popular singers, especially as she is probably a smarter trader. All Egyptians excel in that line!

Our diplomats and our politicians, with few exceptions like Caffrey—as I tried to make clear in an earlier article from Cairo—just do not seem to understand the psychology of the numerous nations and peoples we are wooing, and I refer specifically here to Asians and Orientals.

Not to know them well is to keep ourselves unknown and misunderstood. And, I am sorry to say, we are both unknown and misunderstood.

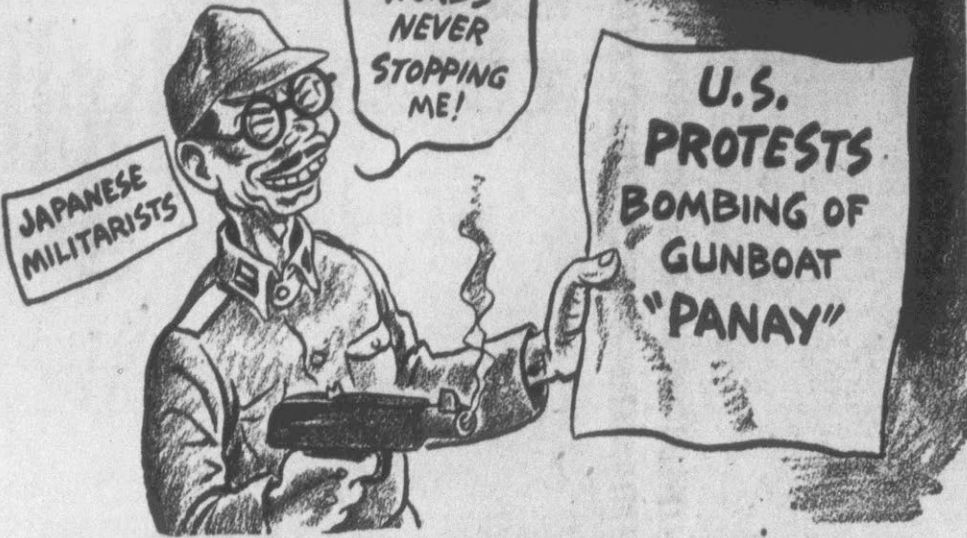
WE ARE LIKED BUT SUSPECTED—We think that we are so honest, so decent and so straightforward, in our contest for men's minds with Russia, that nobody can misunderstand or misjudge us. Well, they do.

I have found too much evidence to that effect on this Safari, from official and unofficial Americans, and from foreign diplomats, newspapermen and businessmen. They like us, but they suspect us.

Om Kalsoum—Mother Kalsoum. If you can imagine such a moniker for a jazz and classical singer—a great and beloved personality throughout the Arab world. She might become an interesting personality to Americans, if the Navy bureaucrats at the Pentagon would release the story of her recovery at Bethesda, which incidentally was named after the Biblical pool for working good will and spreading Christianity through the then skeptical universe.

History Repeats—Again

1937



1954



REC-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

Bing's Story Is Entertaining

Bing Crosby is keeping me up at night. The mark of a good book is one that you pick up to read a chapter before going to bed and end up staying up an extra hour reading a dozen chapters.

That's the case with "Call Me Lucky," Bing's own story. It's informally written, just as casual as Bing is on the screen. So far the thing that surprised me most about the book is the way he handles his boys. To put it mildly, he's strict on 'em. He says, "The biggest mistake I've ever made with the boys was giving my eldest son, Gary, a car as a high school graduation present. Gary had eight years of grade school with the sisters and four years of high school with the Jesuit fathers." Then Gary went to Stanford University with his new car.

On vacation, Dixie and Bing overheard Gary telling someone what a snap Stanford is. "They don't seem to care whether you

go to class or not." Upon checking up, they discovered that Gary would flunk out after Christmas if he didn't buckle down. The car was immediately removed and he was told in no uncertain terms that he had to get down to business. He did.

At the ranch Bing pays his boys the same wages as the rest of the hands get and finds that they think more of that money than any given to 'em.

"Call Me Lucky" is a refreshing book that reveals that Bing is neither high nor is he particularly modest. He's well aware of his fame and doesn't mind admitting it. During one trip to Europe he went to sleep on a park bench and was picked up by the cops. The cops had never heard of Bing Crosby (it was in France), but he convinced them that he was an American cop and got off the hook. Reading in between the

lines, he seemed surprised that they didn't know who he was.

He admits his weakness for the horses, but says convincingly that it's a good idea to leave them alone unless you have some spare money you want to lose.

When he meets people on the street they usually give him that "I've seen you somewhere before look," speak, he speaks back, and when they get by they realize who he is. By and large, he likes the fans. But what he doesn't like is that they trace him down no matter where he goes, ask him to listen to songs they have written so he will sing it for them and make a hit out of it.

If you want to read something light that gives you what sounds like a sincere approach to one man's life I recommend "Call Me Lucky."

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PUNISHMENT OR REVENUE

(Washington Daily News)

Many people in Eastern North Carolina are complaining about the treatment being received in Raleigh, the seat of our state government.

Some say that law enforcement officers in that city are making wholesale arrests and that the fines are adding up to a considerable amount. Together with the arrests charge comes the charges that the speed signs are inadequate and that in many cases the motorist thinks he is obeying the speed laws until he is stopped and arrested.

We cannot say how much truth there are in the charge that there are not sufficient signs warning the motorists. Luckily, we have had no brushes with the law in Raleigh. But we know of several people who have.

One man has suggested that the fact that Raleigh is looking for new revenue to balance the city

budget, and that part of this revenue is to come from the fines levied on motorists who are arrested in the city.

To give credence to his point, this particular motorist points to a story appearing in the July 1 issue of the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER in which city manager W. H. Carper is quoted as saying that "between now and July 26 the council will either have to find a way of increasing revenues by the \$62,299 deficit or pare down expenditures recommended in the budget."

It would be hard to believe that Raleigh would seek to raise any substantial part of \$62,299 through fines. It would be necessary to fine in wholesale lots. And the city of Raleigh certainly would not want to get any blackeye from the people of the state.

But if there is any thought at all of helping balance the city budget there through the collection of fines imposed upon

motorists, then the very spirit of law enforcement is violated. The fines, in theory, are meted out for punishment and not for revenue.

Raleigh is the hub of the state, and as the home of our state government, it, in a sense, belongs to all the people of North Carolina. If the city has streets inadequately marked, or if a tendency to fine too freely is evident, then some method of restraint should be found. If this talk keeps up, then Raleigh will lose far more in other revenues than she can hope to get through fines.

Safety is what is desired on the streets of any city. If the city goes beyond the sphere of safety in fining motorists, then a serious mistake is being made.

We are very sorry to see any controversy involving this fine city develop. The merchants there, the people there, and the government in the city belong to that city. But Raleigh belongs to all the people of our state.

Business Today

Short Week Impact

By ELMER ROESSNER

When the four-day work week comes it will produce remarkable and far-reaching changes in the economy and in the American way of life.

Each time the work week has been cut in the past—from 72 to 60, to 48, to 40—there have been those who said that business would go broke and that the working class, with so much more time to spend in saloons, would die of delirium tremens. Each time both employer and employee survived, and certain lines of business were greatly stimulated. And when the four-day week comes, there will be still more stimulants.

The home-in-the-suburbs ideal may be replaced. With a four-day week, many people will want little more than sleeping and washing room as close to the job as possible. That will do for three nights a week; for the rest of the week they will want a home in the country. With daily commuting no longer a problem, they will be interested in places from 50 up to 250 miles away.

The resort business will benefit enormously. At present, Memorial Day Week ends bring many more patrons to resorts than do the week ends immediately preceding and following. And with a four-day week, every week end will be a Memorial Day week end.

Motoring will boom; there will be demand for many more cars, and all cars will be used more. Maybe we'd better hurry along those plans for more and better highways!

The do-it-yourself market will expand; workers will have 50 per cent more time to spend on hobbies and home care.

Sports, both participant and spectator, will benefit. So will other recreational activities. Book-reading may even become popular again.

If the four-day week will be so beneficial, why shouldn't we have it right away? Why should not state and Federal govern-

ments make it mandatory? And if the four-day week is good, why won't the three-day week be better? Or the two-day week?

The answer to all these questions is that shorter work-weeks can result only from greater productivity. It is an end, not a means. We get the five-day week only because methods and machines produced more than they used to in six days. The four-day week will be a possibility only when productivity in four days is greater than it was previously in five.

TEST-TUBE FIBERS USE 4 RISES 33 TIMES FASTER

Use of man-made fibers rose 33 per cent from 1937 to 1952, according to figures compiled by the Textile Economics Bureau. In the same period, consumption of cotton, wool, silk and linen rose only 10 per cent.

By weight instead of by percentage, the increases are not as startling, but still impressive. In that period, consumption of the synthetic fibers increased by 1,128,000,000 pounds, while the increase in nature's fibers was 454,000,000 pounds.

The figures show that the largest gain of synthetic fibers was in industrial uses. Considerable increases were shown in adults' wearing apparel and in household uses, but there was relatively little gain in children's and infants' apparel.

In women's and misses' apparel, man-made fibers increased 111 per cent, compared with an increase of 23 per cent in other fiber.

333 NEW BUSINESSES STARTED EACH DAY

About 340,500 new businesses were started in the United States last year, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. That's no record—there were 600,000 launched in 1946.

Closures were more numerous last year than in boiling, postwar 1946. Last year, about 330,000 companies drew the shutters; in 1946 slightly more than 20,000 dropped out.

They Tried A Horse For Murder

By HAL BOYLE

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Did you ever hear of a horse being tried for murder?

Jake Herman can recall such an incident in his boyhood on the Pine Ridge reservation here, home of more than 11,000 Oglala Sioux Indians.

"The horse was sentenced to die because he killed my brother," he said.

Jake, who is a member of the executive branch of the tribal council, is he says, "half Sioux and half wild Irish rose—a pretty bad mixture."

He knows the philosophy and political outlook of both the Indian and the white man, and is at home in the culture of either. He went to Carlisle Indian College as a third grade grammar school student at the age of 20, and played right halfback there for three years. Later he tramped around the country for more than 20 years as a Wild West show trick rider and rodeo clown. Then he came back and settled down to ranching on No-Flesh Creek near Kyle, S.D.

Tanned and leathery, at 34, he still has the slim grace of a teenage cowboy. He loves most to talk about his childhood, such as the time his Indian grandmother handed him the raw heart of a turtle and told him if he ate it he would always be a brave man and a credit to his tribe.

"I ate it, all right—it tasted like liver, only tougher," he said, "but I turned out to be the biggest coward on earth."

In 1902 his father bought a black stallion from a trader. Turned loose on the range, it became vicious. One day the stallion dragged Jake's older brother, George, 18, from the saddle of another horse and kicked him to death.

"My father was very angry," Jake said. "He butchered some cattle, called in the tribe for a feast, and announced he was going to kill the stallion."

"But the tribal chiefs said no, he couldn't do that. The horse had to be given a fair trial. So they picked a jury of seven men to try the stallion."

On what grounds could human beings try an animal? Well, under the old Sioux code there were four great recognized offenses: (1) no food for the tribe; (2) losing an oldest son; (3) the lonely night wailing of a baby that has lost its mother; (4) the return of a brave from a war party with the news that he is the only survivor.

"The jury decided they could try the stallion for violating the second point in the code by causing the death of my oldest brother," said Jake. "They condemned him unanimously. Then they picked the Indian with the worst reputation in the tribe for being cruel to animals and ordered him to ride the stallion to death."

"He rode the stallion as hard and often as he could for two months but could't kill him. Then the jury gave him to another Indian who worked him until he could no longer move. He staked out the stallion, and it finally fell over dead."

"My father then butchered some more cattle, called in the tribe again, and held a great celebration feast. He felt my brother had been avenged. Of course such a thing couldn't happen today—but then it was regarded as simple justice."

Jake and his wife, Alice, have had six children, three sons and three daughters. His oldest son was killed fighting with the paratroopers in Europe in the last war, a second served in the Navy, the third was wounded in Korea and is still with the Marines.

His three daughters are named Grace Marie, Faith Marie and Hope Marie.

"Everybody asks me where's Charity Marie," said Jake, grinning. "But I tell them Jake is getting old—it is time he takes things easy."

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

CHAPEL HILL — The State of North Carolina has a larger capital investment in the University here and its allied hospitals and services than anywhere else except Raleigh. The University was established a few months after the capitol was permanently located in Raleigh. The one building in 1794 has grown into an educational plant second to none in the South and excelled by few in the whole country. Some \$50 million has been spent here by Federal and State funds within the past 15 years in classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, hospitals and other requisites for operating a Grade A university. The appropriation for running the institutions approximates \$6 million a year, about half of which goes to the Division of Health Affairs and the hospital. The sum allotted for the University proper for the 1953-55 biennium is \$6,859,000.

The University administration plans even larger things and presented to the advisory budget commission a long range program calling for further expenditures of over \$4 million in permanent improvements. Some of the larger items include new dormitories and enlarged class room facilities, admittedly not of emergency nature but offered for consideration in the expansion plans.

Immediate need is a new pharmacy building to be located across the Pittsboro road from the health center. This proposed

building and equipment will run to \$1,400,000. If the pharmacy building is provided the School of Journalism will move into Howell Hall after renovations costing about \$188,000. Both pharmacy and journalism are presently inadequately housed in crowded quarters. The new arrangement would take care of two major schools with one new building.

The situation in pharmacy is that the electric wiring and plumbing are not only insufficient to carry the load, but constitute a real safety hazard. Journalism is taught in classrooms built on the track in an old gymnasium without reading room or offices, photographic dark room or other essentials for teaching the required courses.

GROWING — Other conditions at Chapel Hill are comparable to those prevailing at all State institutions—too many people for the facilities. Many people, including some members of the budget party, fear that too much has been spent on some buildings, not enough on others. Dormitories designed for two persons in a room are jammed with three or four, class rooms and laboratories are too small for the load they must carry.

There was considerable discussion about duplicating and overlapping functions at Chapel Hill and Raleigh units in physics, and with teacher colleges in the school of education. Here and other places there were frequent inconsistencies in proposals for

expansion. When dormitories and class rooms are discussed emphasis is placed upon over-crowding. When it comes to laboratories and libraries, the appeal is based on the fact that without these better facilities the institutions will be handicapped in recruiting new students.

Inquiries from members of the budget commission about why existing facilities cannot be converted to serve new demands, usually are met by insistence that the old services must be expanded while the new are added. It was explained by Dean Shearin that while there may be duplication with State College in physics, the main difference is that Chapel Hill deals with basic physics, Raleigh with applied physics. He added that State College wanted the basic course at the Hill strengthened.

Dean Phillips argued that the suggestion of maintaining only a graduate school in education at Chapel Hill, leaving the undergraduate work to the several other State supported colleges, was not feasible because a strong graduate school needs the support of a strong undergraduate school on the same campus.

DURHAM — From Chapel Hill the budget group moved to North Carolina College at Durham, which has often been called the Negro University. This college has in many respects a modern plant, most of it having been built within the past ten years. Some buildings are old and need repairs. The presentation of

these needs was made by President Alfonso Elder by means of a photographic album showing the worst features. Later personal tour of the campus indicated that the conditions are not so bad as indicated by the pictures. Typical of changing conditions in education was the request here for parking space for 300 automobiles on the campus. The college has an enrollment of about 1600 in the regular session (including 200 in graduate and professional) and over 900 in summer school. Breakdown shows 88.7 per cent of the student body

(Continued on Page Six)

The Daily Reflector

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HELD BY FBI—Mrs. Patricia Blau, 42, (right), identified by FBI as a Communist Party leader, was arrested at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., on a Smith Act charge. Four others were arrested in Denver, Colo. at the same time. Mrs. Blau, awaiting arraignment, is shown in custody of an unidentified FBI matron. (AP Wirephoto)

C-of-C Helps Promote Agricultural Economy

By EDWINA McMULLAN
 (This is the beginning of a series of five articles on various phases of activity of the local Chamber of Commerce. Today's article deals with the Chamber of Commerce work in connection with agriculture in this area.)

Greenville's Chamber of Commerce, with the state and federal agriculture agencies, participates in a number of projects planned to promote the agricultural economy in this area.

"Fully realizing the importance of agriculture to the economy of this area, our organization participates in a number of projects planned to promote the use of practices by farmers that will assure higher farm income." Alton R. Barrett, chairman of the Chamber's Agricultural Committee, stated.

Barrett declared the Chamber never undertakes an agricultural project unless it has the approval of recognized state and federal agricultural agencies, and these projects are always conducted with the cooperation of these agencies.

Activities Are Varied
 Activities promoting diversification, the use of better seed, production of better livestock, dairying, marketing and the support of 4-H and Future Farmers of America Club work are all included in the local Chamber's agricultural program.

Barrett reported the following projects as "some areas in which the Chamber has participated to help improve our agricultural program."
 To demonstrate the value of the use of better seed, the Chamber sponsored the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association's state-wide exposition.

This exposition featured a certified seed show, with exhibits from various sections of the state, and it brought to Greenville North Carolina's leading authorities in seed breeding for discussions and demonstrations of the effects on quality and crop yields from the use of adapted certified seed.

The group furnished 4-H Club members with hybrid seed corn to plant 150 one-acre demonstrations, and in cooperation with the county agents sponsored a county-wide 100 bushel per acre corn club.

The Chamber of Commerce do-

nated prizes to the Club members harvesting the highest yields.

Helps Improve Swine
 Prior to the beginning of the Junior Pure Bred Livestock show now held each year at the Pitt County Fair, at which 4-H and FFA Club members exhibit their pure-bred hogs and dairy calves, the Chamber provided 4-H Clubs with a pure-bred boar to help improve swine in the county.

It has for a number of years given a recognition barbecue dinner to club members who were exhibitors, and their fathers. At this dinner, given during Fair week, exhibitors are presented with their prize awards.

The local Chamber of Commerce has been one of the principal sponsors, since its organization in 1951; of the FFA and 4-H Clubs' annual Fat Stock Show and Sale, conducted by the agricultural teachers and county agents.

This project teaches the young farmers feeding, handling, showmanship and the marketing of beef cattle.

Sponsors Auctions
 In cooperation with pure-bred swine breeders in the county and adjoining areas, the Chamber has sponsored auction sales of pure-bred hogs, in an effort to obtain distribution of better breeding stock for more profitable swine production.

The organization has also assisted in promoting the organization of an artificial insemination association in the county for dairy cattle breeding to help insure the growing of higher milk producing dairy animals.

In addition, the Chamber has participated in crop control campaigns, as a means of preventing over-production of cotton, tobacco and peanuts, with resultant low prices.

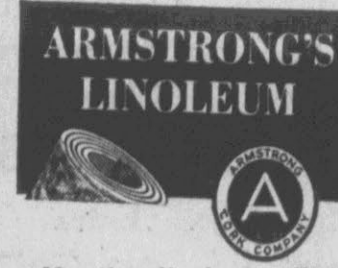
Assists Farm Bureau
 It has assisted in Farm Bureau Membership Campaigns, and also has aided agricultural agencies in carrying out a number of other programs for the advancement of agriculture in Pitt County.

"The Chamber of Commerce will always make agricultural activities prominent in its program of work," Agricultural Committee Chairman Barrett declared.

Dollar Day Talk

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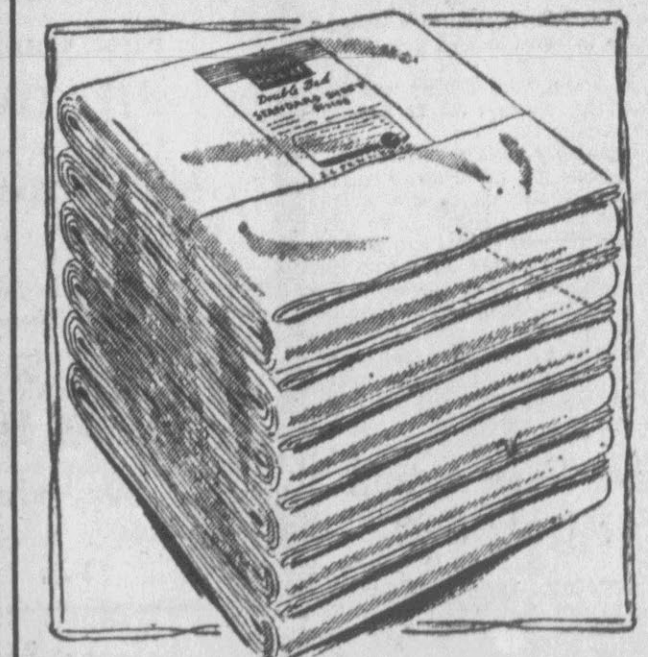
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 Mens Nylon Plisse Sport **SHIRTS**
\$2.00
 • All first quality
 • Stock up now
 • Give away price

Mens Asst. Styles **Dress SHIRTS**
 Reduced **\$2.00**

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
ironing board SET
\$1.
 Flannel-Backed Cover! Resilient Cotton Pad! Elasticized cover fits standard boards. Hooded pad lies flat!

Special 14" High Hurricane **LAMPS**
 Only **\$1.00**



Penny's Own Nation-Wide **SHEETS**
 Top quality Muslins in 81 x 99 and 72 x 99". All have 133 Threads per inch. Laboratory Tested.
 81 x 108 Extra Long **\$1.69**
 Double Size Bottom Fitted **\$1.69**
 Pillow Cases **\$.39**

Large Table Of Ladies **SHOES**
\$2.00
 Children's Sandals **\$2.00**
 • Mens Shoes **\$4.00**

Special! Ladies Cotton Plisse **GOWNS**
 2 For **\$3.00**
 • All first quality
 • Buy Now and Save

Reduced! Asst. of Ladies Nylon **SLIPS**
 2 For **\$5.00**
 Give Away Price

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

new, softer Latex PILLOW!
\$3.
 Foam rubber pillow has plump high crown. 17x24", with pre-shrunk, corded, zip-off muslin cover.

Large Selection Of Ladies **DRESSES**
 • One rack **\$5.00**
 • One rack **\$3.00**
 • One rack **\$2.00**

Special Ladies Nylon **HOSE**
73c
 • Service Sheer
 • 51 Gauge 30 Denier
 • With Seams

Big Mac 8 Oz. **Denim JEANS**
\$1.49
 Sizes 6 - 16
 • Roomy Action Fit
 • Sanforized
 • Heavy Duty Zipper

"Foremost" 11 Ounce Western **JEANS**
\$2.29
 • Sizes 8 to 16
 • Sturdy Coarse Weave
 • 11 Ounce with White back.
 Mens Sizes **\$2.79**

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

- Terry Wash Cloths 10 for \$1.00
- Men's Handkerchiefs 12 for \$1.00
- Infants' 2-Piece Knitted Sleepers, 1 to 3 \$1.00
- Terry Hand Towels 4 for \$1.00
- All Ladies' Shorts \$1.00
- Girls' Tops and Shorts 50c ea.
- Ladies' Fine Quality Skirts \$2.00
- Ladies' Blouses \$1.00
- Ladies' 1/2 Slips 2 for \$1.50
- Infants' Waterproof Pants 4 for \$1.00
- Boys' Double Knee Blue Jeans \$1.69

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!

cotton plisse dusters
\$2.
 gay prints or solid!
 Full sweep robes, need no ironing! 5-button fronts, contrast piping, 2 handy pockets. 12-20.

PENNEY QUALITY IS YOUR GREATEST SAVING!

Installing Big Storm Drains



Workmen are shown installing storm drains in Hillsdale. The drains will drain the entire area of Hillsdale. The total length of all the pipes, which range from 12 inches to 26 inches, is 4,700 feet. During the project some of the streets will be regraded so there will be surface drainage to the catch basins. When the job is completed the streets will be "final grade" and ready for paving. Low bid on the project was held by White Construction Company at a cost of \$31,509.50. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

New Dormitory Being Constructed



Pictured above is the new men's dormitory now under construction on the campus of East Carolina College. The new dorm is located just behind Slay Hall and faces Tenth Street. It will provide space for 310 students and is being constructed at a cost of \$650,000. The new dormitory is to be named William B. Umstead Hall and expected completion date has been set for September 1, 1955. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Light Balloting Seen In Today's Primary Elections

A veteran congressman's fight for his political life today stood out in listless primary elections in Michigan, Kansas, West Virginia and Missouri.

Rep. Dewey Short, Missouri Republican and chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, faced a stiff challenge from State Sen. Noel Cox.

Short, a House member for 22 years, was seen getting a boost, however, from yesterday's White House decision to extend federal drought aid to some southwest Missouri counties.

Otherwise, there were no major contests on the day's slate and light balloting was forecast.

Candidates for the U.S. Senate will be named in Kansas, Michigan and West Virginia, but no incumbents faced serious threats. And only 17 of the 41 House members seeking renomination in the four states had primary opposition.

Election of candidates for governor were on in Michigan and Kansas.

Senators Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan) and Matthew Neely (D-W. Va.) did little campaigning against what they viewed as light opposition. Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP Senate Policy Committee, was unopposed for renomination.

Ferguson's November opponent, Democrat Patrick V. McNamara, was left without opposition by the recent death of former Sen. Blair Moody. McNamara is a former Detroit city councilman.

Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, seeking an unprecedented third term, also was unopposed. But four GOP candidates vied to oppose the Democratic governor in November.

Rated as having about even chances were State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary and Donald S. Leonard, former state andetroit police commissioner. The fourth candidate, former Lt. Gov. Edgemo Keyes, was given little chance.

In Kansas, Gov. Edward Arn's Republican administration supported George Templar, former U.S. district attorney, over Lt. Gov. Fred Hall in the GOP gubernatorial race. An apparently evenly matched Democratic contest pitted Wichita Mayor William C. Salome against George Docking, Lawrence banker.

Two West Virginia Republicans contested for the chance to face Sen. Neely in November. They are Thomas B. Sweeney of Wheeling and Latelle M. Laollette of Charleston.

Present Plaque To Henry Swayne

The Lions Club last night presented a plaque to outgoing president Henry Swayne commemorating his service during the past year.

A trophy was also presented by last year's officers and directors to Swayne.

It was announced at last night's meeting that safety stamps and stickers will be distributed by the club in connection with the State Safety Campaign.

On Monday, August 16 the club will meet at Elin Street Park in connection with the Little League Region Five tournament in lieu of the regular meeting that week.

The Lions were shown a movie following the business session last night of highlights of the North Carolina State College basketball games during the 1952-1953 season.

Guests of the club last night included Bobby Hughes and Bill Forrest.

Found Trouble Going Too Slow

DETROIT (AP)—Starling Mack, 20, told Traffic Judge George T. Murphy he was trying to stay out of trouble last Saturday when Detroit police arrested him on a city free way.

Mack's drivers license was revoked for 90 days July 21 after a minor accident.

Explaining his arrest, he said: "I knew if I drove that I might get into trouble and be sent to jail for not having a license. I thought I'd play it safe and go real slow."

He was arrested for going too slow—35 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone on the John Lodge Expressway.

Noting a previous record of seven violations in the last year, Judge Murphy gave him 10 days in jail.

Got Fast Action For Only \$100

DETROIT (AP)—Rogers McDonald, 35, wanted fast action when he was robbed. He got it. Yesterday he paid for it.

McDonald told Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause about the robbery. He said he pulled a fire alarm box thinking it was a fast way of notifying police.

Judge Krause said it cost the city \$500 to dispatch five pieces of equipment in answer to the alarm. McDonald, who also admitted he had been drinking, was fined \$100 for turning in a false fire alarm.

Stolen \$20 Bill Is Later Returned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Detective Sgt. J. W. Wingate said someone broke into the residence of Mrs. Janice Grof Sunday and took a \$20 bill from an envelope in a bureau.

Yesterday, he said, the house was broken into again and a \$20 bill put back in the envelope.

Three Pigeons Are Due In Court

BOSTON (AP)—Fang Wong, 55, and three pigeons are due in Municipal Court today.

Wong is accused of violating park rules on the Boston Common. Police said the pigeons would be used as evidence.

Police said Wong armed with a handful of peanuts and a paper bag lured the pigeons with the peanuts, grabbed them and stuffed them into the bag.

Wong had three pigeons in the bag and was trying for a fourth when arrested, police said.

A policeman said he was at a loss to explain why anybody would want the pigeons.

Asks Repayment Of Her Earnings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Florence L. Windisch, in what her lawyer calls a "new approach to the problem of working wives," yesterday filed an amended divorce petition asking her husband to repay the \$14,527 she earned as a secretary during their marriage.

She charged her earnings during the marriage "were appropriated by her husband and were used and controlled by him" although she never agreed to such action in writing.

Milton S. Napier, her attorney, said he is proceeding under the Missouri Married Women's Act, which provides a husband may use his wife's earnings only if she has agreed to it in writing.

USS Yorktown Joins 1st Fleet

SANGLEY POINT, P. I. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Yorktown arrived in Manila Bay today to join the U.S. 1st Fleet, which has been operating in the South China Sea.

The continued presence here of American carriers, which have been on "fair weather training maneuvers" in this area, is the greatest show of naval strength in Philippines waters since the last war.

The Yorktown replaces the carrier Tarawa, which left here Sunday for the United States.

Heavy Docket Monday In Greenville Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases, 11 of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

The court found John C. (alias Joe) Baker guilty of careless and reckless driving and sentenced him to 30 days on the roads. Sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without an operator's license. A previous suspended sentence of 13 months was ordered to be served. For driving without an operator's license, the court gave Baker 30 days, this sentence to be served concurrently with the other sentences.

Sadie Stocks Heath of Ayden, driving drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$100 and costs, and the judgment provides that she is not to drive a motor vehicle on a North Carolina highway for one year.

Gus O. Comer, driving drunk, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year. The judgment also provides that he shall not drive a motor vehicle on the highways of this state for a year. The court not pressed the case in which Comer was charged with driving without an operator's license.

Henry W. Avery, careless and reckless driving, 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is not to drive a motor vehicle for two weeks.

William J. Moore of Falkland, failure to stop at stop signs, (two charges), taxed \$5 in each case.

Sidney R. Spain, Jr., careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days, except on his employer's business.

Abe E. Jones, speeding, \$10.

Frances C. Jackson, no operator's license, \$15.

Henry Carr, Negro, non-support, 90 days on the roads.

Raymond H. Duffy, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, 60 days on the roads. Duffy gave notice of appeal to Superior

Court.

Louis Shields, Negro, larceny of \$40 from L. D. Austin, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$40 to Austin and pay a \$25 fine, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is to be of good behavior for two years.

Essie Pridden, Negro, assault, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. She is not to harm Mary Teacher, Negro.

Rosa Mae Jones, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife), six months in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court ordered her to pay \$20 for medical bill, remain of good behavior and not harm Mary Teacher, Negro.

Drunk: Willie Walker, Negro, \$10; Clyde Whitfield, 30 days in jail and on roads; Jack Underwood, \$10.

Modifies Rules For Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has modified the government's security regulations today to permit the removal of any employee who "in the opinion of competent medical authority" has a mental or physical illness affecting his judgment or reliability.

The present regulation which requires a court determination that an employee's judgment is faulty because of a mental or other illness.

Letter Opened By Grasshopper

SAVANNAH, Mo. (AP)—The Savannah post office forwarded a letter marked "Opened by Grasshopper."

It seems a rural carrier picked up the letter from a box on his route and discovered a grasshopper had chewed around the top and sides of the letter. He had to use tape to reseal the letter so made the notation on it.



SPECIALS AT

THURSDAY

AUGUST 5th

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

BOYS OVERALLS

8 oz. Sanforized
Triple Stitched
While They Last

\$1.00

MEN'S STRAW HATS

DOLLAR DAY

\$1.00

OUR GREATEST DOLLAR DAY YET!

TOWELS

Large Thirsty
Kind, Special

3 for \$1.

Men's WORK SHOES

Good Quality
Dollar Day

\$3.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Sold up to \$3.00

Dollar Day Special

\$1.55 2 For \$3.

Boys' and Girls' School SOCKS Solids and Fancies

4 prs. \$1.

1 Large Table Boys' School SHIRTS

\$1.

LADIES' RAYON SLIPS

Lace Trimmed, Top and Bottom — \$3.98 Values

ONE DAY ONLY

Men's Cotton Cord High Quality PANTS

Sizes 46 to 50 - \$3.98 value

\$2.98

Men's Fine SPORT COATS

\$19.95 Values

\$9.99

1 Table YARD GOODS Fast Color Cottons

4 Yds. \$1.

First Quality PILLOWS

All New Materials

\$2. PAIR

Ladies' Sheer NYLON HOSE

59c Value

2 Pair \$1.

Famous Spring Knight SHEETS

81x108 \$1.79

2 For \$3.50

Father George SHEETING

Buy All You Want

5 Yds. \$1.

1 Rack Women's Wash DRESSES

\$1.00

Baby DIAPERS

27x29 Birdseye

\$1.80 Value Only

1 Doz. to Customer

\$1.00 Doz.

Children's Shoes

Hundreds of

Sandals—Straps

Regular \$1.98 Value \$1.

1 Table Ladies' DRESS SHOES

Reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95

\$2.94

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES

4 Pair \$1.

Men's Skip Dent SHIRTS

97c

Ladies' Twill SHORTS

All Colors

98c

1 Big Rack DRESSES

Regular \$3.98

\$2.

Men's Fine Handkerchiefs

All White

10 For \$1.

Men's Underwear

Shorts 59c

2 for \$1.00

Shirts 39c

3 for \$1.00

Chenille SPREADS

Extra

\$2.98

Men's Dress SHOES

\$6.95 & \$7.95

Values

\$4.98

Ladies', Misses' Denim Shorts

77c

Fitted Crib SHEETS

69c

Cotton SHEERS

3 Yds. \$1.

All Dollar JEWELRY

NOW

44c

Spring Knight Broadcloth

Special

2 Yds. \$1.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EVERY DAY AND DOLLAR DAY



Large Segment Of Air Transport Facing Shutdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A large segment of the nation's air transportation industry faced the threat of a spreading shutdown today.

A strike of some 1,200 American Airlines pilots went into its fourth day and 20,000 ground crew workers authorized a walkout against six other major airlines.

The new strike threat was directed against Capital, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United.

The National Mediation Board, moving swiftly to avert new walkouts, called in representatives of the AFL International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) and the six lines to meet in Washington today.

An IAM spokesman said there would be no strike on the six lines while the mediation board tries for a settlement.

The IAM is seeking a uniform wage on all airlines, asking a 5 per cent increase over present top classifications. This would give a mechanic, now paid \$2.27 an hour, a rate of \$2.38.

Meanwhile, Clarence N. Sayen, president of the striking AFL Air Line Pilots Assn., declined to comment on published reports that the pilots' strike may spread soon to United.

The strike against American is designed to force an eight-hour limit to a pilot's continuous flying time on nonstop transcontinental schedules.

The Reynolds Metals Co., beset by a strike of 2,500 workers and a threatened walkout of possibly 7,500 more, resumed contract talks with the CIO United Steelworkers in Washington.

A company spokesman said yesterday that a settlement "might not be far off."

The dispute is over vacations and weekend premium pay.



PRETTIEST—Lorna Young of Salt Lake City, Utah, 17-year-old descendant of Mormon Church leader Brigham Young, smiles in a New York TV studio after being named winner of "America's Prettiest Schoolgirl" contest. She appeared with five other finalists on a nationwide TV show where she received a \$1,000 check for winning the contest. In addition to expense-paid trip to New York, Lorna and the other finalists each got \$1,000 wardrobe. (AP Wire-photo)

Bobo Begins Her Divorce Action

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Blonde Bobo Rockefeller and her expensive array of legal talent prepared today to close out the romantic saga of the coal miner's daughter and the multimillionaire oil heir.

The 37-year-old Bobo may file for divorce at any time from 43-year-old Winthrop Rockefeller.

It may come later today, judging only by the apparent last-minute preparations going on at Bobo's divorce headquarters, a suburban Reno home she rented a few weeks ago.

Reporters who phoned the residence have been cut short with: "Sorry, we're busy. Call back later." The voices usually identify themselves as Bobo's attorneys.

She has six lawyers—five from New York and one from Nevada. The attorneys have pulled a curtain of secrecy over preparations for her divorce from Rockefeller, who is the father of her 5½ year old son Winthrop Paul.

A property settlement was worked out the day Bobo arrived in Reno to establish residence. That was six weeks and four days ago. Six weeks residence is required to get a divorce.

Bobo—in exchange for a signed and delivered divorce—will get two million in cash, 2½ million in trust funds for herself and Winthrop Paul and another million in personal property.

She'll also have custody of the youngster—with whom Rockefeller has been getting acquainted the past few days. He has taken the boy swimming a few times in what Bobo called a "period of introduction." Rockefeller will have the right to see the boy a few times a year.

Bobo and the Standard Oil heir married on Valentine's Day 1948, two years after she shed Boston socialite Richard Sears Jr. with a Nevada divorce.

SIGNALS CROSSED
ANDOVER, N. J. (AP)—A house went up in flames while firemen directed traffic - they mistook the fire alarm for an air raid alert.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Oxtrel Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

WHAT AND WHERE IS THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS?

JUST LIKE A FACE TO
SURE, NOSE, EYES, CHIN
IN EVERYTHING!

Face the facts: today the national income is great. Many are making more money than ever before. Through setting aside a regular sum for saving, a profitable tomorrow can also be assured. Start to save NOW!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

A rocky formation resembling a face, in New Hampshire.

First Federal Savings & Loan
ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President & Secretary

OUR GREATEST DOLLAR DAY EVENT



**THURSDAY
AUGUST 5**

ONE DAY ONLY!

Jane's Shop Gives You Unheard Of Bargains

50 Girls' and Teens' Coats, Suits and Toppers.
Sizes 1-14 and teens. These items will be wonderful for Fall.

Reductions up to 75%.

Former Prices Now Reduced To

- \$7.95
- \$10.95
- \$12.95
- \$14.95

\$5.

Former Prices Now Reduced To

- \$16.95
- \$17.95
- \$19.95
- \$22.50
- \$24.95

\$10.

**Girls' Cotton Knit Elastic
Lace Trimmed PANTS—** 2 prs. **\$1.19**
Regular Price 79c
Jane's Shop Only Has These

Girls' Summer
DRESSES
Values to \$10.95
Look at the Prices
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

75 Pre-Teen
DRESSES
Values to \$17.95
Dollar Day Price
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Girls'
BLOUSES
Sizes 3-14 and Teens
Nylon and Cottons
½ Price

Girls' and Teens'
COTTON SLIPS
Sizes 2-14 and Teens
\$1.00 & \$1.98

Girls' & Boys' Unlined
JACKETS
Values to \$4.95, Now
½ Price

Girls' Summer
GOWNS & PAJAMAS
For Dollar Day Only
½ Price

Girls' and Teens'
SHORTS
Sizes 3-14 and Teens
Values to \$2.98, Now
\$1.00

Girls'
BOBBY SOCKS
Sizes 9-10½
Price 59c
3 Pr. \$1.00

Boys' Flannel
SHIRTS
Sizes 1-8 Values to \$2.98
Dollar Day **\$1.00**

Boys' Cotton
SHORT PANTS
Sizes 1-8 Values to \$1.98
Now **\$1.00**

Girls' and Boys'
Cotton Knit
SHIRTS
Sizes 1-10, Now
½ Price

Girls'
SWIM SUITS
3-6x Only
Values to \$3.98, Now
\$1.00

Boys' Spring
SUITS
Sizes 1-8 Values to \$8.95
½ Price

Boys'
SWIM TRUNKS
Sizes 1-6x Values to \$2.98
Now **\$1.00**

Girls' Rubber
RAIN CAPES
With Umbrella
Sizes 3-6x Only
Were \$7.95
Now **\$4.95**

**Take Advantage
of these
Dollar Day
Specials**

Bargains In Our Infant's Department

<p>Cotton Crib BLANKETS Size 36 X 50 White & Pastels Were \$3.98 \$2.98</p>	<p>Infants DRESSES 6 Months - 1 Year White & Pastels Were \$1.98 \$1.00</p>	<p>Boys' & Girls' Plastic Lined SUN SUITS Sizes - S, M, L, & EL Pastel Colors Values to \$1.98 \$1.00</p>	<p>Cotton Knit CREEPERS 6 Months-12 Months 18 Months Values to \$3.98 ½ Price</p>	<p>Nylon Baby DRESSES 6 months - 12 months 18 months White & Pastels Were \$2.98 \$1.50</p>	<p>DIAPER BAGS Pastel Colors were \$3.98 & \$2.98 \$2.98 & \$1.98</p>	<p>Nylon SHAWLS White & Pastel Were \$3.98 & \$2.98 \$2.98 \$1.98</p>
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312 Evans St.

JANE'S SHOP

Tel - 3360

Bynum Pitches One-Hitter And Bats In Three Runs In Tar Heel Victory

Big Merrill Bynum fired a magnificent one-hitter and lined out three hits of his own as he led the Tar Heel All-Stars to a 7-3 win over the North State League All-Stars yesterday afternoon.

The win in the Area 1 playoffs sends the Tar Heel League against Williamston this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Bynum pitched no-hit ball until the sixth and final inning. Buddy Murray led off the sixth with a walk. When Murray attempted to steal second, catcher Bill Clapp fired a perfect peg down to second base but the second baseman and the shortstop had some misunderstanding on who was going to cover. The centerfielder then let the ball go through his legs as Murray pounded all the way across the plate.

Bynum then walked the next batter, Aubrey Harrison. Donald Speight knocked into a force play on Harrison. Burton Jenkins then stepped into an outside pitch and drilled a single between first and second into right field. Speight went to second and attempted to steal on the next pitch. Bill Clapp's throw again was right on the bag, but it got through Jack Whitley and Speight came in to score with Jenkins taking third on the play.

Bynum struck out Brewer for the second out but walked Tripp. When Tripp attempted to steal, Clapp's throw was in the dirt and Jenkins scored from third. Bynum walked Sonny Hodges but then got Allen Jackson to hit into a force play.

Up until that last wild inning Bynum had pitched no-hit, no-run ball. In all Bynum walked seven and struck out six.

er on either team to get more than one hit. His three singles drove in three runs and he scored one himself.

This afternoon at five o'clock the Tar Heel League takes on the Williamston team. Reports have it that this Williamston team is much stronger than the team last year.

Coaches Neely James and Ford McGowan of the Tar Heel League did not announce who would pitch for them this afternoon. The starter will probably come from Jack Whitley, Billy Jenkins, or Bill Clapp.

The box:

North State League	AB	R	H
Jackson, 1st ss	3	0	0
Cates, rf	2	0	0
Murray, 2b	2	1	0
Harrison, ss, p	2	0	0
Speight, c	3	1	0
Burt, Jenkins, cf	2	1	1
Noble, 3b	1	0	0
xAdams	1	0	0
Brewer, 3b	1	0	0
Tripp, 1b	1	0	0
Puryear, p, lf	2	0	0
Hodges, lf	2	0	0
Totals	20	3	1

Tar Heel League	AB	R	H
James, 2b	2	2	1
Sauve, 2b	1	0	0
Forbes, ss	3	2	1
Moye, 1b	3	2	1
Bynum, p	3	1	3
Fountain, cf	3	0	1
Clapp, c	2	0	1
Billy Jenkins, lf	2	0	0
Duff, lf	0	0	0
Stancill, rf	2	0	0
Wilfong, rf	1	0	0
Arthur, 3b	2	0	0
Whitley, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	25	7	8

x-Adams hit for Noble.

Score by innings:

North State	000	003	—3
Tar Heel	430	00x	—7

Runs batted in—Bynum 3, Fountain, Clapp 2, Errors—Harrison, Speight, Noble, Forbes 2, Fountain, Clapp, Whitley. Hits off—Puryear: 5 in 1; Harrison: 3 in 5. Bases on balls off—Bynum 7, Puryear 2, Harrison 1. Strike outs by—Bynum 6, Harrison 7. Winning pitcher—Bynum. Loser—Puryear.



The Area One Little League playoffs got off to a roaring start yesterday afternoon in Greenville Little League Park with the Tar Heel League of Greenville eliminating the North State League. Billy Jenkins, leftfielder of the Tar Heel League, is seen as he swings for one of Aubrey Harrison's fast balls. The catcher is Donald Speight as Umpire N. A. Roebuck looks on.

Little Leagues Booming Today

By JACK HAND (For Gayle Talbot)

NEW YORK (AP)—If the minors seem to be withering on the vine as leagues fold from day to day, baseball for the kids of America is enjoying boom times.

The Little Leagues enjoyed a tremendous expansion and now the Babe Ruth League (formerly the Little Bigger League) is spreading to all corners of the nation.

Youngsters who outgrow the Little League class move on to this organization for boys in the 13-14-15 year age group and, eventually, play school or college ball. Some will make the grade with the pros. The main idea is to keep them off the streets and playing organized games.

Perhaps the hottest community in the country for this kid baseball is Stamford, Conn., not too far from New York City.

There a big, deep-chested boy of 15 has pitched the town to three national baseball championships and is running for a fourth. Andy Wash Jr. was only 12 when he pitched Stamford to the Little League crown at Williamsport, Pa. He followed that up with Little Bigger League titles the last two years.

Big league scouts can do nothing but drool over this six-footer for the next two years until he gets out of high school. Then it will be up to him and his father, a former semi-pro pitcher who now is a shipping clerk, to decide whether he turns pro or goes to college.

If Wash pitches Stamford—the Connecticut champs—to the regional crown in New England—Saturday and Sunday, they will be one of eight teams to compete in the Babe Ruth League world series at Griffith Stadium in Washington, starting Aug. 17.

The young phenom's father, now 42, goes over each game in detail the next day, trying to work out the mistakes.

"Once he looked slow fielding a

Dairies Wins Loop Softball Title

Carolina Dairies won the softball tournament last night with an 8-5 decision over the Southern Bread at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Dairies team pushed across four runs in the fifth inning to wrap the game up. Johnson singled and Perry walked. Dash smacked a single to score one run. Tripp singled to score two more. After two were out an error on Hardy's grounder sent one more run in for the Dairies.

L. E. Johnson went all the way on the mound for the Dairies. Wilderness bothered him in the early innings but once he got over that the Bread team didn't have a chance. Johnson walked eight batters in the second and third innings and didn't walk any after that. The Dairies ace fanned seven along the way.

James McRoy led the Bread with two hits in four times at bat. Johnson and Dash each had two hits for the Dairies.

In the Area II softball playoffs will begin tonight. Only three teams from Greenville are represented, Harris Super Markets, Southern Bread, and Carolina Dairies.

Tonight there will be one game starting at 8 o'clock between the Southern Bread and Harris Super Markets. The winner of that game plays Carolina Dairies at 7:30 on Wednesday. The loser of the Dairies game on Wednesday night plays the loser of the first game on Tuesday. One team will be eliminated there and the other two will go into the finals on Thursday at 7:30.



With the 1956 Olympic Games being planned for Australia, the athletes from Down Under are doing a great job of keeping their country in the spotlight. John Landy, the talk of the track and field world for the past couple of years, lowered the mile run record to 3:38 to become the second miler to break four minutes for the eight-furlong race.

The British Amateur golf champion went to Australia for the first time when Doug Bachli defeated Bill Campbell, of the United States, in the final at the Muirfield Links in Scotland. The late great Walter Travis was born in Australia, but he learned the game of golf in this country and represented the United States when he won in 1904.

Australia also took the British Open golf championship when Pete Thomson walked off with the big one. The handsome 25-year-old Australian ace is rated one of the finest young golfers on the international scene and is extremely popular here as well as abroad.

Australia has dominated Davis Cup tennis play for a long stretch and doesn't appear to be in any mood to relinquish the famous international trophy. New young players have taken up where Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor left off and are determined to keep the tennis spotlight focused on Australia. Australia's place in the sports sun is assured.

DROWNED IN SURF
REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Pedro Leon Guerrero, 11, slipped off an inner tube and drowned in the surf yesterday. A year ago one of his six brothers, Joseph, 7, drowned in a swimming pool.

Yanks, Indians Will Start In Crucial Series Tonight

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Casey Stengel has said if his New York Yankees don't win the pennant this year he ought to get fired.

The high-flying Cleveland Indians can do something about that tonight when they open a "crucial" three-game series with the defending world champions. A sweep of the vital set by the Indians not only would set the Yankees back in their worst position since 1948 but would, in all likelihood, get Stengel out of their hair.

Nobody actually believes Stengel will be dismissed if the Indians dethrone the Yankees. It is quite possible, however, that the 64-year-old manager might call it a career. He has said on more than one occasion that he will retire when the Yankee pennant string comes to an end.

Although only 2½ games behind the Indians, the Yanks are four games behind in the important lost column.

"Those four behind in the lost column is what really hurts," Stengel said last night as his team was preparing to entrain for Cleveland. "We've got to cut that down while we get the chance. We may not have many chances later. The lost column is where it counts the most at this stage of the race."

Southpaw Whitey Ford (40-6) was Stengel's choice tonight to oppose the Indians, who will counter with rookie left-hander Don Mossi (4-1).

Both Cleveland and New York were idle yesterday as the major league activities were limited to only three games, one in the National League and two in the

and went to third on a single by Gil Hodges. After Sandy Amoros was given an intentional base on balls Cox came through with a long fly to left that scored Snider.

Pete Wojey, third Dodger pitcher, was credited with his first major league victory.

Roy Sievers rapped two home runs and drove in five runs as Dean Stone turned back the Tigers for the fourth straight time this season.

Baltimore took advantage of seven bases on balls by rookie John Gray and added 10 hits of its own to break its eighth-place deadlock with Philadelphia. The Orioles paced by Eddie Waitkus' three hits scored three runs in the first inning and knocked Gray out of the box with five more in the fifth.

Irv Noren Should Add Points To Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Irv Noren of the New York Yankees should lengthen his already comfortable American League batting lead tonight if he hits Cleveland pitcher Bobby Avila, who has a 320 average as a result of a one-point increase.

Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals follows Snider and Mueller in the National League race with .339.

The cautious senior, who has never claimed to own a crystal ball, says:

"The Yanks are a good ball club. They've won a lot of ball games and they seem to be just as good as in previous years."

Some kind of showdown comes to pass tonight, when the Yanks and Indians open a three-game series in Cleveland Stadium.

But neither Lopez nor Yankee Manager Casey Stengel have given any indication that the series will greatly affect the American League pennant race.

"We can't figure too far ahead," Lopez says. "We just try to win one ball game at a time."

The Indians' manager summed up this way:

"Last year we broke even with the Yanks 11-11. So far this year, it's 7-7. So we must be pretty close."

The Tribe's lead over the Yankees is 2½ games. Even if the New Yorkers sweep the series, the Indians would lead by a slim percentage margin—687 to 682. The Clevelanders enter the series with a 71-30 season record or a percentage of .703 while the Yanks have 70-34, or a 673 mark.

The Yanks climbed past the Chicago White Sox into second place July 2 and have closely trailed the pace-setting Indians ever since.

Since July 2, Cleveland has won 21 of 29 games, while the New Yorkers won 23 of 29.

Although many furs come from the tropics, the largest modern supplies come from cold climates.

Larsen Returns After Walkout

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Temperamental Art Larsen, who staged a brief walkout at the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships in a huff over hecklers yesterday, simmered down enough to resume play today.

The lefthander from San Leandro Calif., third ranked in the nation and top-seeded here, stormed off the court yesterday after his 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, victory over young Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., declaring:

"I'm walking out of this tournament and that's all I'm not making any explanations. If you were watching that match, you would know why."

The gallery made it clear it favored the 20-year-old Texan and few in the crowd directed needless remarks at Larsen.

"This same sort of thing has been happening all through the East," Larsen said.

Newsmen and friends calmed the peeved Californian in the locker room and an hour later he allowed as how he'd be back at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club today for his match against Chaucey D. Steele Jr. of Cambridge, Mass.

James B. Dickey, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Assn. and chairman of the tournament, said last night:

"A player's got to take it. There is bound to be quite a few who will not be well received from time to time by the galleries. I think Larsen is a wonderful fellow, but it is an unfortunate fact that he has been getting a bad reception by crowds in the East."

Larsen was left as highest seeded player when a blistered hand caused first-ranked Tony Trabert of Cincinnati to drop out before play started.

Larsen Returns After Walkout

TOURNAMENT OPTIMISM
PT. JUDITH, R. I. (AP)—Officials of the 12th U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament, to be held from this port from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, are expressing "cautious optimism" over prospective catches. Heavy tuna catches were made in this year's Bahamas tournaments, and 350 and 50-pound bluefinns have been taken off Newport, R. I.

National Guard Wins Over Fords

The National Guard evened their record for the second half last night with a 7-3 win over the Fordomatics in Pony League play at Guy Smith Stadium.

Mack Roebuck went the distance on the mound for the Guardsmen and allowed ten hits but came through in the clutch to give up only three runs. Two of those three runs came in the last inning when the Fords made a desperate attempt to catch up.

Lucian Bryan pitched all the way for the Fordomatics and allowed only five hits. Errors at costly moments of the game proved to be his downfall.

A five-run third inning was the difference in the ball game for the National Guard. Crawford was hit by the pitcher and Stoneham singled. A walk to Johnny Harrison loaded the bases. Dick Evans then unloaded a triple to score two runs. An error on Churchill's long fly brought in another run. Phil Davis' single sent two more runners across the plate.

Oscar Stoneham with four-for-four led the hitting for the National Guard. Dick Heller with three-for-four led the Fordomatics along with Walker Allen's two-for-three.

Tonight at 7:45 the Bright Leafs and the Redmen play. The Bright Leafs have to win to even tie for the League championship.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost Pct.
New York	67	37 .644
Brooklyn	62	42 .596
Milwaukee	56	46 .549
St. Louis	50	51 .495
Philadelphia	49	51 .490
Cincinnati	48	55 .476
Chicago	43	59 .422
Pittsburgh	34	70 .327

Lopez Slow To Get Out On Limb

CLEVELAND (AP)—Even with a club like the pennant-pushing Cleveland Indians, Manager Al Lopez doesn't climb too far out on a limb when it comes to discussing those New York Yankees.

The cautious senior, who has never claimed to own a crystal ball, says:

"The Yanks are a good ball club. They've won a lot of ball games and they seem to be just as good as in previous years."

Some kind of showdown comes to pass tonight, when the Yanks and Indians open a three-game series in Cleveland Stadium.

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Although many furs come from the tropics, the largest modern supplies come from cold climates.

Marciano Signs For Title Bout September 15

NEW YORK (AP)—Now it's definite Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles will meet again, Sept. 15 at Yankee Stadium. They sign the official contracts today with the champ getting 40 per cent and Charles 20 per cent.

Television plans for the rematch of their June 17 brawl are not set but it almost certainly will be a theater-TV job again.

Marciano already has started training at Grossinger, N.Y. The cut over his left eye completely healed. Charles will start work Aug. 15 at Monticello, N.Y., 11 miles from Rocky's camp. In the meantime he will do light training at his Cincinnati gym.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1 (13 innings)

Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	71	30 .703	
New York	70	34 .673	
Chicago	66	39 .629	
Detroit	45	57 .441	
Washington	43	56 .434	
Boston	41	58 .414	
Baltimore	7	67 .356	
Philadelphia	35	67 .343	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 2

Washington 11, Detroit 4

Only games scheduled

MONDAY'S STARS

BATTING—Roy Sievers, Washington Senators smashed a pair of home runs and batted in five runs to lead the Senators to an 11-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

PITCHING—Pete Wojey, Brooklyn Dodgers, retired three batters in succession without a run being scored after Hank Aaron's leadoff triple in the 13th inning against Milwaukee Braves and collected his first major league victory, 2-1, when Dodgers scored in the last half of the inning.

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BOTH SUITS		\$23.50

First Suit	Second Suit	Total
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BELK - TYLER'S

Refuses To Be Undersold

New Ideas For Little Furs



HONEYCOMB... A new complexion, this sleek fur is used in a versatile tie-stole, small enough for the petite woman, budget priced.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor
What every woman knows: The "little fur" is one of the most useful and versatile items in her wardrobe.

This year designers have outdone themselves in dreaming up new ideas, new colors and new treatments of old favorites in those small stoles, boleros, collar-and-muff sets and blouson jackets which women can wear the year round, day or night.

These small furs come in all pelts and all colors. Newcomers this season are such things as blond mink, pink beaver and blue ermine.

But the furs priced within the budget of the average woman include such things as blond skunk, honey-colored squirrel and let-out muskrat. Used in imaginative little stoles, these furs are effectively worn with suits in spring and fall, or as evening wraps in summer. And many are priced so gently as

to be within reach of the thrifty career girl or young wife who has to watch her pennies.

Particularly popular for fall is the fur blouson, which is a little jacket with a drawstring waistline or belt, cut on much the same lines as the famous Eisenhower jacket of World War II. Those with the drawstring waist can be worn either bloused or straight, open or closed. They are effective in such modestly priced furs as white or blond muskrat, beige rabbit, or charcoal gray mouton.

Norwegian blue fox is another fur gaining in popularity and widely used in flattering stoles which are equally effective for day or evening wear.

The perennial mink coat is getting some stiff competition this season from the so-called budget furs, which have been glorified and glamorized by new techniques which bring the high styling of luxury furs into the budget bracket.

Sen. McClellan Is Renominated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan has won the Democratic nomination for re-election by a 4,056-vote majority, a certified vote count shows.

Democratic nominees are virtually assured of election in Arkansas. William F. Bowen, secretary for the Democratic Central Committee, gave these figures for the senatorial race: McClellan 164,905; former Gov. Sid McMath, 128,172; Paul Chambers, 31,286; Leonard Ellis, 3,391. Thus McClellan's three foes polled a total of 160,849.

Climbers Scale Mountain 'K-2'

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—An Italian mountain climbing expedition messaged today that it has conquered 28,520-foot K2—Mt. Godwin Austen—the world's second highest peak and since the conquest of Everest the globe's highest unclimbed mountain.

The message received here said the victory was scored July 31 but did not name the expedition member or members who reached the top.

Among the eight major planets, Pluto is farthest from the Sun.

Cotton Growers Advised To Keep Eye On Weevils

arm Agent Sam Winchester today urged farmers to keep a close check on boll weevil infestation in their cotton fields.

Winchester said the "Cotton News Letter" issued by the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina State College shows that of eight treated cotton fields examined for boll weevil infestation in Pitt County all eight showed some signs of the pest. The average percentage of squares punctured according to the letter was 24.3 percent with three of the fields having under 25 percent infestation and five having over 25 percent infestation.

Two fields in the county were examined which had not been treated for boll weevil. Both the fields were infested and the average percentage of infestation for the two was 69.5 percent.

Only five counties of the 31 checked on the survey showed a higher percentage of squares punctured than did Pitt County. The five were: Bertie, 24.7 percent; Cumberland, 45.6 percent; Moore, 34.3 percent; Robeson, 28.3 percent; Wake, 30 percent.

The percentage infestation is based on the number of squares punctured by weevils out of each 100 squares, or fields of five acres or less, 100 squares is considered an adequate sample. The sample size is increased proportionately for large acreages. The squares are selected at random from the top, middle and bottom parts of the plants at representative points throughout the field and while criss-crossing the field diagonally.

Winchester said that a number of treatments are available for treating fields infested with boll weevils and bollworms. Dusts available include: 20 percent Toxaphene, two and one-half percent Aldrin and five percent DDT, two and one-half percent Dieldrin and five percent DDT, two and one-half percent Heptachlor and five percent DDT.

The arm agent notes that early in the season when the plants are small, six to eight pounds of dust per acre may be adequate. As plants increase in size however, dosages should likewise increase. Average mature cotton may be adequately treated with 15 to 20 pounds of dust per acre, while extremely rank cotton will require heavier applications. Applications of dust should be increased above those given by at least one-fourth bollworms or when sulfur is applied when formulations are applied for spider mites.

Sprays which can be used to fight the pests include: two pounds Toxaphene, one-fourth to one-half pound Aldrin plus one-half pound DDT, one-fourth to one-third pound Dieldrin plus one-half pound DDT, one-fourth to one-half pound Heptachlor plus one-half pound DDT, one-third to one-half pound Endrin. The amounts of technical material per acre in spray form will also vary according to the size of the

Another Probe For Senator McCarthy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy and three other members have one thing in common: you don't have much time to get bored with them. McCarthy now heads into the third investigation of him by fellow senators in three years. He's mixed up in the third one before the second one is finished.

This probably sets a record for the Senate. No one there in recent memory has taken up so much of the Senate's time. All three inquiries were forced on McCarthy by fellow senators.

But McCarthy, unlike a fire, hasn't been put out yet. At this moment no one can predict where the latest investigation will lead or how long it will last. Weeks, possibly months, more likely.

The first investigation of him—it took 18 months and ended Jan. 2, 1952, with a report which made no recommendations—was inspired by former Sen. Benton (D-Conn.), who accused McCarthy of various forms of misconduct. The committee which investigated McCarthy investigated Benton too.

This group was made up of two Democrats—Senators Hennings (Mo) and Hayden (Ariz)—and a Republican, Sen. Hendrickson (N.J.). While they made no recommendations against McCarthy, they accused him of deliberately trying to thwart their work, saying that six times he refused to testify before them. They criticized Benton too but not for refusing to answer questions.

When Army officials last spring made charges against McCarthy and his staff, and when the senator responded with countercharges, the members of his own Senate Investigations subcommittee decided to look into the case. The public,

plants. About one pound of technical toxaphene per acre gives adequate coverage when plants are small; whereas, as much as three pounds of technical toxaphene may be required for good coverage of rank cotton late in the season.

Where weevils are a problem each year, Winchester said, make three applications at seven-day intervals beginning at the time of squaring. As the season advances make square counts and if infestation rises to ten per cent make additional applications at five-day intervals until the crop matures.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Manning and Mrs. Roscoe Case have returned from Baltimore where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Manning's brother.

Miss Marie Chapman, Mr. Lloyd Chapman and their guest Mrs. Albert McDonald left Sunday for Boone and Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Short has returned from a visit with relatives in Waverly Va., and Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough have returned from Raleigh where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron for the week end.

Mrs. Don Casey and Mrs. Clint Jones are in Greensboro this week where they are attending an extension course at W. C. pertaining to their work as home economic teachers.

Mrs. F. L. Cox, Steven and David Cox spent the week end in Mount Olive as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton and children are at Atlantic Beach for several days.

Mr. George C. Sugg on the tobacco market at Statesboro, Ga. spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney and children, Jandy and Bobby are visiting for several days in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. Graves, parents of Mrs. Mooney.

Miss Mary Dawson McCotter is spending this week in Beaufort, a guest of Mrs. T. H. McQuaide.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg have returned from a week-end at Atlantic Beach.

televised hearings took weeks. That committee still hasn't made its report.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) started McCarthy's latest troubles by demanding the Senate censure him. His accusations were more general than specific and it was decided to create a select committee to look into the various charges which other senators voiced in support of Flanders' move.

It had seemed around Washington a week ago that Flanders' proposal would be "tabled," which is a parliamentary device for shutting off debate and calling for an immediate vote. It seemed certain that the Senate would not vote censure and that if a vote were forced on a motion to table, McCarthy would win. Strangely, none of McCarthy's friends tried to force such a vote.

Since McCarthy wouldn't testify before Hennings' group, he might do the same in this latest inquiry. The Hennings group didn't try to force him since he's a senator. And the select committee now might not try to force him to answer questions either if he stayed away.

Instead of staying away, he expressed great eagerness to cross-examine the senators who made these latest accusations against him. The select committee will have to decide whether to let him. If McCarthy is permitted to cross-examine, his senatorial accusers no doubt will demand the right to cross-examine him.

That would probably be much rougher than anything McCarthy experienced during the hearings on his row with Army officials. There the government officials and their lawyers never quite forgot he was a senator who should be treated carefully. But when McCarthy tangles with fellow senators, they're all equal.

None of the senators who talked against McCarthy and may testify against him has shown any liking for him.

Before anyone can guess what lies ahead, Vice President Nixon must appoint the three Democrats and three Republicans who will make up the select committee. Then the committee will use up more time deciding on its rules for handling the investigation, whether it needs a staff, who the staff should be, and whether the hearings will be public or behind closed doors.

For a man so free-wheeling as McCarthy hitherto able to skip nimbly from case to case, calling his own shots, he has been amazingly handcuffed in 1954. The Army hearings took all his time and energy for weeks. The new ones may do the same. Instead of being an issue in the November elections, he may turn out to be a side issue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Raeberry and daughter Barbara returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier in Mount Airy, Md. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor returned Sunday from a week's stay at Harker's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford and Miss Patsie Anne Mumford of Greensboro spent the week end here as guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Olivia Reeves, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Misses Margaret Sugg, Jane Cobb and Tommy Sugg are at Harker's Island for the week.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

come from North Carolina, 11.2 per cent from other States.

Major needs here as listed by President Elder aggregate \$245,000 in additions and betterments, a substantial part of which is not regarded as of emergency nature, but is highly desirable to improve the campus. Under the head of permanent improvements a new dormitory for graduate and upper class women at \$1 million; a student union building

at \$521,000 and an underground electric system at \$176,000, are listed.

The college protested hold up in a biology building authorized by the last Legislature, and delayed because of the declining general fund revenue. The budget folks declared the hold-up is in line with policy to stay within the budget in order to prevent across-the-board cut in salaries. The question of continuing the law school under conditions where it largely duplicates Chapel Hill came up for discussion, but the matter was left for consideration by the General Assembly.

PAY FOR TROUBLES

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—Two men forced Ronald Wade last night to return from his home garage to the market he manages. They made him open the safe, taped his hands and feet and left with \$5,000. One tossed him \$25, explaining: "That's for your trouble."

Points To Rise In Unemployment

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Unemployment has increased at the rate of 3,000 a day since the Republicans returned to power and there has never been less harmony in the nation, Adlai E. Stevenson told 600 Montana Democrats last night.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said Americans have a new mood which he called "creeping realism". And he said the test of government today is in the governing.

"The prime purpose of government today are our safety and happiness," he said. "Are we any safer and happier today than we were 18 months ago? I think not. I saw we are less safe abroad."

— "What is More Durable than Brass?"

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

East Side Kids' Forum Finally Finds Its Voice



MAPPING IT OUT . . . Using the neighborhood bank as a meeting place, members of Junior Government use a street map of the area to plan future activities. Coordinator Sylvia Sethur (standing) advises (left to right) Werner Parudocz, 7, Carl Arak, 16, Dorothy Arak, 15, Louise Jacsch, 17, Jean Eisenberg, 18, and Isabel Di Mele, 10.

By SANDRA NEMSER
NEW YORK—At first the boys and girls at the East Side youth forum were too shy to talk.

Then, one by one, they rose, and in halting language tinged with the flavor of foreign tongues, spelled out the problems of a crowded, tense New York community.

"When they came to the meeting they were enemies," says Sylvia Sethur, who makes a career of getting people together. "When they left they were friends. They discovered that everyone had the same problems."

The youth forum is only one of the activities of an experiment in community living—Junior Government. This and its parent body, the Coordinating Council, is Mrs. Sethur's business and prescription for juvenile delinquency and unrest. She explains:

"The breakdown of family life is a major cause of trouble with youngsters. But youth alone cannot solve its own problems. The community family must help young people understand each other."

The Coordinating Council, which in New York is set up by youth patrolmen of police precincts, can be started in any community by any organization, says Mrs. Sethur.

Essentially it is a group composed of representatives of all the schools, religious organizations, clubs and special interest organizations in the community. The Council meets, discusses the needs and problems of the youngsters and supervises the setting up of a parallel children's government.

Junior Government is the means by which the boys and girls solve

their own problems through discussions, plan dances, forums, athletic events. Both the permanent adult council and the youth group carry on their own activities. Mrs. Sethur suggests:

"Meeting places should be rotated among the belonging organizations. The community also should underwrite the expenses of the council, if they really want it to succeed. Five dollars a week from each group is a small amount but enough to keep it going."

In her community the groups have helped ease an atmosphere troubled with a changing population, over-crowding and economic difficulties. The Coordinating Council has worked for 10 years; the youth group was set up a year ago.

Mrs. Sethur, who lives in the area and has an 18-year-old daughter, works full-time at promoting community relations. She started out with a service-minded bank, the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., which decided its office space should be used after hours for neighborhood activities.

Two hundred organizations now come to attractive Mrs. Sethur for help. She advises on the running of bazaars and meetings, helps them raise money, gives teas and parties at the bank.

As the bank's representative to the Coordinating Council, she was instrumental in setting up the youth group and is one of four advisers to the youngsters.

Jerry Ball To Play In Tobacco Festival

Jerry Ball, pianist, will be sponsored by the local Rotary Club as part of that club's entertainment for the Tobacco Festival, Aug. 12. Milton Logan, publicity chairman for the festival, announced today.

Ball, who has been a pianist in several leading orchestras in the Southwest, has been employed by Esso Standard Oil Company as a special representative for the past twenty-two years.

A resident of Charlotte, Ball is

has been credited with having raised more than \$65,000 for the March of Dimes.

During the polio campaign, Esso "lends" Ball to various North Carolina communities to assist in raising funds for the Dimes campaign. Ball does stretches of eight, ten and twelve hours of non-stop playing, and all requests must be accompanied by one dollar or more.

Ball is active in civic work. His civic duties include work with the Community Chest, Red Cross, Milk Fund, Cancer Campaign and Blind Fund.

In 1950 he served as campaign chairman for Mecklenburg County Tuberculosis Drive which raised \$36,000.

Ball also presents programs at prison camps, blind schools, state hospitals and county homes.

For his contributions to the fight against polio he was recently honored on a national broadcast as the "Good American of the Day."

In his musical repertoire Ball includes "Esso Musiquiz," an audience participation program based on contestants' knowledge of popular swing music, and which he devised himself.

William H. Bradsher Succumbs Sunday

RALEIGH—William H. Bradsher, 54, of Wilmington, died of a heart attack at Carolina Beach Sunday, according to information received here by his sister, Mrs. Edith Hoover Allen of Country Club Homes.

Mr. Bradsher was born January 23, 1900 in Roxboro, son of the late Eugene Bradsher of Roxboro and Mamie Gregory Bradsher of Roxboro and Raleigh. For many years he lived in Greenville, but at the time of his death he was a resident of Wilmington.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Grover C. Maxwell, Jr., of Augusta, Ga.; and his sister, Mrs. Allen.

Graveside services and burial will take place in Roxboro in Burchwood Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Although most diseases kill more men than women, exceptions are cancer, diabetes, some forms of golfer and gallstones.

Get Your Maxwell House Coffee FREE



Watch The Daily Reflector



JERRY BALL

known throughout North Carolina for his fund-raising activities in behalf of charitable causes.

During the past four years, he

Loses Again

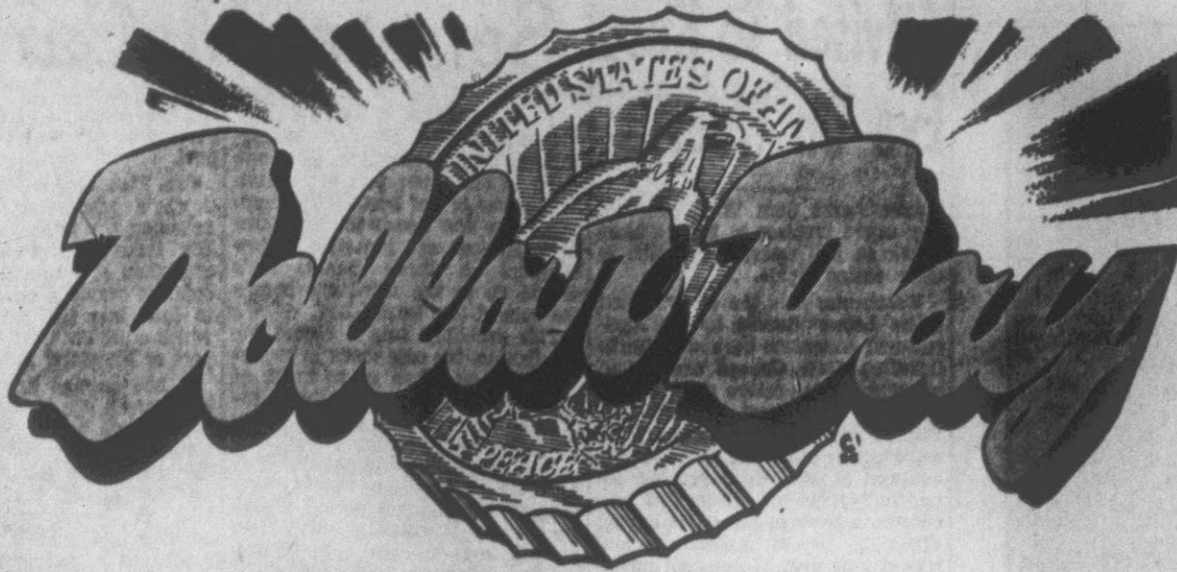
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes, husband of actress Rita Hayworth, again has been ordered deported following a rehearing of his case.

Ralph Fark, special inquiry officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, upheld yesterday the deportation order issued last March 23 after Haymes' first hearing.

The rehearing was ordered after Haymes appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D. C., contending he had been the victim of entrapment when he went to Hawaii in June last year.

No Lipstick For Their Teachers

TOKYO (AP)—A new ruling by school principals in central Japan has women teachers seeing red. "They just don't understand women," the teachers said in a petition opposing the ruling—a ban against lipstick.



YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY THESE VALUES AT SAIEED'S ON DOLLAR DAY!

\$1.00 LADIES BLOUSE—REGULAR VALUES TO \$3.95

\$1.00 LADIES COTTON SLIPS—REGULAR VALUES TO \$2.98

\$1.00 LADIES HANDBAGS—REGULAR VALUES TO \$5.00

\$1.00 LADIES HATS—SOME SOLD UP TO \$7.95

\$1.00 LADIES DRESSES—VALUES UP TO \$3.95

Ladies Rayon PANTIES With Insert Panels 4 PRS. \$1.00	PLAYTEX GIRDLES 1/2 PRICE	NYLON HOSE First Quality 51 Gauge - Good Shades 2 Pairs \$1.00
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\$1.00 LADIES COTTON TEE SHIRTS—REGULAR \$1.98

\$1.00 LARGE BEACH TOWELS—REGULAR \$2.98

All Girls & Boys SWIM SUITS 1/2 PRICE	1 Table REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE	All Ladies SWIM SUITS 1/2 PRICE	1/3 Off On All Maternity Dresses	Men's White Handkerchiefs 12 for \$1.00
Men's Shorts & Underwear \$1. Suit	GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES Nylon and Organdy Sizes 3 to 6x — Values to \$5.95 \$2.00	Girls' Spring - Summer HATS and BAGS \$1.00	Boys' Linen Eton Suits Values to \$5.95 \$2.	Men's First Quality Rayon Wrap SOCKS 3 Pairs \$1.00
Men's Sport SHIRTS Values up to \$2.98 \$1.00	Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$3.95 \$1.00	All Men's Spring - Summer SUITS and SPORT COATS 1/3 OFF		

Saieed's Brings You The Greatest Dollar Day Shoe Value Ever - For Men, Women And Children

GROUP ONE—REDUCED TO \$1.00 Large Group Ladies', Misses' Shoes Several Styles, Flats, Wedges & Dress Be Here Early For Best Selection There Are Values up to \$7.95 Our Price Dollar Day, Only \$1.	GROUP TWO—REDUCED TO \$1.99 Over a Hundred Pair In This Group Mostly Casuals, But a Few Dress Types and Flats These Are Good Shoes Values up to \$8.95 \$1.99
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GROUP THREE—REDUCED TO \$2.99 Ladies' and Misses' Pumps, Straps, Wedges and Flats Nationally Advertised, Outstanding Values up to \$8.95, Only \$2.99	GROUP FOUR—REDUCED TO \$3.95 Ladies' and Misses', All Styles Values You Seldom See These Sold to \$11.95, Now Only \$3.95
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ONE GROUP MEN'S SUMMER SHOES—VALUES TO \$8.95	NOW \$3.95
ONE GROUP MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER SHOES—VALUES TO \$10.95	NOW \$5.95
ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SANDALS & STRAPS—VALUES TO \$3.00	NOW \$1.00
ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SANDALS—VALUES TO \$3.95	NOW ONLY \$1.89
ONE GROUP BOYS & GIRLS DRESS SHOES & OXFORDS—\$6.95 VALUES	ONLY \$3.95

Don't Miss Dollar Day At SAIEED'S

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S SEMI - ANNUAL



One - Day Only Thursday August 5th.

The Clothing Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Another Of The Famous Once A Year August Sales Of

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS, HIGH QUALITY MAKES INCLUDING KUPPENHEIMER, VARSITY TOWN, KINGSRIDGE, MIRROR-TEST, BOTANY AND OTHER FINE MAKES, INCLUDED . . .

BUY FIRST SUIT AT REGULAR PRICE AND SECOND SUIT FOR ONE DOLLAR . . .

REGULARS — LONGS — SHORTS — STOUTS — Sizes 34 to 52

\$24.95 SUITS-2 FOR \$25.95

\$29.95 SUITS-2 FOR \$30.95

\$33.50 SUITS-2 FOR \$34.50

\$37.50 SUITS-2 FOR \$38.50

\$40.00 SUITS-2 FOR \$41.00

\$45.00 SUITS-2 FOR \$46.00

\$50.00 SUITS-2 FOR \$51.00

\$55.00 SUITS-2 FOR \$56.00

INCLUDES ALL SUMMER SUITS — SIZES 34 to 50
REGULARS — SHORTS — LONGS — STOUTS

MEN'S FINE SUIT SALE

Men's Swim TRUNKS

1/2 price

1 Rack Men's Sport COATS
Values to \$24.95
\$9.00

1 Table Men's SLACKS
Were up to \$9.95
\$4.88

1 Table Men's SPORT SHIRTS

All Sizes—Odd Lots

\$1.

1 Table Men's Wash Summer PANTS

\$2.88

63 Men's Good Quality

STRAW HATS

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Sellers

\$2.00

Men's Nylon Sport SHIRTS

100% Nylon — A Reg. \$4.95 Value

\$2.

1 Table SLACKS

Values to \$14.95 Orlon, Wool and Dacron Blends

\$7.00

Men's Regular \$3.95 Knitted Sport SHIRTS

\$2.

Men's Cotton Novelty Weave SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$3.95

\$2.

Men's Broadcloth Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow, Manhattan and Van Heusen 3.95 to 4.50 Values
\$3.

Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS

4.95 & 5.95 Sellers

\$3.

Boys' Knitted Sport SHIRTS

Sizes 8 to 16 Regular \$1.19 Value

2 For \$1.

Boys' Rayon SLACKS

Values Up To \$5.95 Sizes 4 to 14

\$3.

All Boys' Swim TRUNKS

1/2 price

1 Table Boys' SHORTS

Gabardine, Nylon Values \$2.95 to \$3.50

\$2.

One Table Boys' Denim DUNGAREES

Sizes 4 to 10

Extra Special **\$1.**

Boys' Summer SUITS

1/2 price

18x18 Men's Soft HANKIES

15c Quality

12 For \$1.

12 To Customer

Men's Summer CAPS

Were up to \$1.98

\$1.

Dollar Day Feature

1320 Men's Fine Broadcloth Shorts Knitted Briefs Tee Shirts

Knitted Un-Shirts Included Are First Quality Known Brand Makes . . . Sold to \$1.25 Thursday Only

2 For \$1.00

Men's \$1.65 Chambray Work SHIRTS

All Sizes — Blue
\$1.00

Men's Nylon SHORTS

Gripper-Boxer Styles-28 to 42 Reg. \$1.98 Values

\$1.

Men's Dobbs Stetson HATS

Straws

1/2 price

Boys' Sport Shirts All Kinds Values to \$2.95
\$1.50

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Boys' Sport Shirts Prints—Solid Colors \$1.65 & \$1.98 Values
\$1.

Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO —USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; uneven; butchers 220 lb and down slow; weak to 25-50 lower; butchers 230 lb and heavier active; steady to 25 or more higher; sows 25 or more higher; bulk 200 - 260 lb butchers 22.25-22.75; choice 180-190 lb 21.50-22.00; some 16.75-18.75 with 325 lb down 310 lb 20.50-22.00; a load 378 lb butchers 18.75; choice 330-400 lb sows 16.75-18.75 with 325 lb down 19.00-19.50 or slightly above; 425-600 lb 14.75-16.75.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 500; slaughter cattle slow; steady to 25 lower; vealers active; strong; three loads of prime 1,225-1,400 lb steers 25.50 and 26.75; load lot mixed choice prime steers 24.50-25.25; good to high choice grades 19.50-24.25; good-high choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-23.25; several loads heifers and mixed yearlings at 23.00 and 23.25 carrying a prime grade end; most utility to bulk commercial cows 10.50-12.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 15.00-19.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-15.00.

22.25 at Fayetteville; 21.75 at Hillsboro, Siler City, Micro, Freeman, Elizabethtown, Kenly, Beulaville, Jacksonville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Clinton, Lumberton, Rich Square and Woodland; 21.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Wilson, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Weidon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Plymouth, Wilmington, Windsor, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove and Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (N-CDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 25, f.o.b. plant price 27; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 48.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; eggs steady, A large 47-48.

Colored News

Mrs. Betty Price died at the home of her daughter, 407 Hudson Street, Sunday afternoon after an illness of two and a half weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church with Rev. S. P. League officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, a son, two granddaughters, one brother, three nieces, three nephews, one son-in-law and one daughter-in-law.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until noon Wednesday and will be carried to the church to lie in state until the hour of funeral.

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Forbes on Second St. The president, Mrs. E. D. LaSham, requests all members be present as this is a special meeting.

The present Turkish republic was started in 1953.

FBI Arrests Two More Communists

DENVER (AP)—The FBI has set two more alleged top Communists in a 24-hour roundup that has netted seven arrests.

Agents picked up Joseph William Scherrer, 34 and his wife Maia, 36, yesterday. Scherrer was arrested at his home in Pueblo, Colo., and his wife at Denver's Municipal Airport, where the FBI said she was waiting for someone.

Four others were arrested here Sunday. They were Arthur Bary, 42; his wife Anna, 29; Harold Zepelin, 28; and Lewis M. Johnson, 34. Almost simultaneously, Mrs. Patricia J. Blau, 42, was arrested at her Los Angeles home.

All seven were arraigned before U.S. commissioners on charges of violating the Smith Act, which

makes it a crime to advocate forcible overthrow of the government.

The six arrested in Colorado were allowed individual \$100,000 bonds by U. S. Commissioner Joseph Neff. They are held in Denver County Jail.

Mrs. Blau is in Los Angeles County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail. A hearing on her return to Denver is scheduled Thursday.

Preliminary hearings for the six arrested in Colorado have been set for Aug. 16. They are expected to appear before a federal grand jury convening here Aug. 23.

The FBI said Scherrer and his Brooklyn-born wife have been active in the Civil Rights Congress, an organization on the attorney general's subversive list.

Mrs. Brown, the FBI said, was named in 1950 to the Communist party's Executive Committee after serving as organizational secretary of the Communist Political Assn. in Buffalo, N.Y.

More Than 500 Evacuate Hotel Safely In Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten guests of the Park Sheraton Hotel and 12 firemen suffered smoke poisoning early today and more than 500 persons fled from their room when a smoky blaze burned out a ninth-floor room.

Two guests were rescued after being trapped in their rooms by smoke.

None of the smoke victims was reported in serious condition. Two out-of-town guests were hospitalized.

The 31-story hotel, third largest in the city and formerly called the Park Central, had 1,500 guests registered.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered about 4:30 a.m. and was extinguished within a half hour. Damage was confined to the one room.

The 500-odd persons who fled from rooms on the ninth and other floors went to the lobby of the hotel, at 7th Ave. and 55th St., a short distance north of the Times Square area. There was no panic.

The first call came at 5:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon when a barn on the J. B. Gladson farm near Simpson caught fire. Individuals on the farm fought the blaze until firemen arrived and about half the barn was saved.

The second call came from the James Bullock farm in the Red Oak community where a barn and about 700 sticks of tobacco were lost. Firemen managed to save a nearby barn and loopshed, however.

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed 0
Injured (rural) 17
Killed this year 403
Killed to date last year 617
Injured to June 1, 1954 5,709
Injured to June 1, 1953 5,709

PITT
Air-Conditioned
Today—Wednesday—Thursday
DEAN MARTIN and JIMMY LINDSAY
with
TECHNICOLOR
LIVING IT UP
with
JANET LEIGH and ERIC ARONOLD
with FRED CLARK and SHERIE NORTH

Hear Complaints Of Tax Valuation

Twenty-one people came before Pitt's County Commissioners yesterday while the Commissioners were sitting as a Board of Equalization and Review for Falkland, Fountain, Farmville and Arthur townships.

The 21 people came to discuss the new valuation of their property which was set up under the new revaluation of property in Pitt County.

Some of the complaints were alleviated yesterday while rechecks were granted some of the taxpayers.

Those appearing before the board: R.A. Fountain, Jr., Carroll Oglesby, Henrietta Williamson, J.Y. Monk, J.H. Moore for Roderick Harris, Bettie Jolly, Mary L. James for the John T. Thorne Estate.

H.L. Garris, R.E. Mayo, Alice Newton, A.C. Gay for Gendon Smith Corey, J.A. Bunting, J.A. Carroway, R.J. Whitehurst for L.J. Whitehurst, James L. Jefferson for G. W. Jefferson and Co., A.G. Walker, J.W. Joyner, John Lewis, L.P. Yelverton, Lester Smith, J. E. Watson and Anna E. Little.

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Dark Prophecy

NEW YORK (AP)—Throughout a day and night crowded with honors, South Korean President Syngman Rhee repeated dark prophecies of an inevitable show-down between the free world and the Communists.

Standing in a drizzling rain before City Hall yesterday, after a ticker-tape parade and praise by city officials for a lifetime dedicated to freedom, he sounded the day's first warning of open conflict.

"War must come soon and it is necessary that the United States, the champion of the free nations of the world, be saved from a terrible catastrophe," he declared. "The later it comes the more terrible it will be."

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Waldo Cheek Is Possible Entry

RALEIGH (AP)—Former State Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek is thinking about running for governor. He visited friends in Capitol Hill yesterday and told them he is considering entering the 1956 race.

One of those Cheek called on was George Cherry, superintendent of state buildings and grounds, who asked Cheek about his prospects of financing a gubernatorial race.

"I can get it," was Cheek's answer. "I am 41 - year - old lawyer, stepped down as insurance commissioner last year to become president of a Charlotte insurance firm."

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New Pastor . . .

In 1943 Rev. Upchurch became a chaplain in the United States Navy and served during World War II. Following his discharge in 1946 he became pastor of the Mullins Church.

In addition to his ministerial duties, the pastor was moderator of the Marion Baptist Association, a trustee of the Connie Maxwell Children's Home, and served as chairman of the Mullins Library Board.

The minister is married to the former Mildred Stewart of Henderson. They have two children, a daughter, Sarah, 15, and a son, Joseph, who is 12.

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Dental Care Discussed At Meeting Of Rotary

Dental defects in draftees from North Carolina were three per cent less than the national average due to one of the best oral hygiene educational programs in North Carolina found anywhere, it was stated last night by Dr. B. McK. Johnson, a Greenville dentist, when he spoke to his fellow Rotarians. He gave an informative talk on the care of children's teeth.

To introduce his subject Dr. Johnson told how when he started dental practice 35 years ago few people came to have the dentist look their teeth over—they came because they had the toothache. Dentists had to sell X-ray—now they ask for X-ray, he continued.

"Dentistry has shifted from repair, restoration and replacement to prevention—research leads the way for preventing illness that can be traced to unhealthy dental conditions," he declared.

Then Dr. Johnson traced the growth of teeth which begins one month before birth to the appearance of the final wisdom teeth at age 17 to 21. He advised that parents take the child to the dentist for observation as soon as the four "six year" molars come through. The development of teeth continues over a period of 16 or 17 years, he pointed out. He spoke next of the significance of diet in the growth of teeth; teeth are composed largely of minerals.

"One of the most harmful things today to children's teeth is sweets—particularly these candy bars," he warned. He advised controlling this at home by providing candy and cake after meals and fresh fruit for snacks between meals.

Going further into the care of teeth, Dr. Johnson suggested that the candy and food be washed from the teeth after each meal, warning that bacteria begin working on the teeth 10 or 15 minutes after eating. "We should wash our teeth immediately after eating. Rinse the mouth out at least each time you eat but have the toothbrush if at all possible."

Speaking of a child's first visit to the dentist, Dr. Johnson facetiously remarked, "Six months before birth," but he added seriously that at age 2½ or three years of age the child should be taken to the dentist. He suggested that the mother take the child with her on a trip to the dentist in order to get the child used to the dentist and surroundings before it was necessary for the dentist to do anything. In concluding his remarks Dr. Johnson spoke ominously of the situation where a child is taken to the dentist for the first time when actual work had to be done.

After his talk Dr. Johnson answered some questions raised by the Rotarians. Sodium fluoride in the municipal drinking water supply will not discolor the teeth and does reduce tooth decay—but not if one eats candy, he hastily added. Brushing teeth, he stated, does not take off the enamel of teeth but brushing should be in the direction the teeth grow—never across. In his opinion chewing gum does not hurt teeth. The question about ultra-sonic drilling found Dr. Johnson hoping it would work out for it would provide

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Speaking of a child's first visit to the dentist, Dr. Johnson facetiously remarked, "Six months before birth," but he added seriously that at age 2½ or three years of age the child should be taken to the dentist. He suggested that the mother take the child with her on a trip to the dentist in order to get the child used to the dentist and surroundings before it was necessary for the dentist to do anything. In concluding his remarks Dr. Johnson spoke ominously of the situation where a child is taken to the dentist for the first time when actual work had to be done.

After his talk Dr. Johnson answered some questions raised by the Rotarians. Sodium fluoride in the municipal drinking water supply will not discolor the teeth and does reduce tooth decay—but not if one eats candy, he hastily added. Brushing teeth, he stated, does not take off the enamel of teeth but brushing should be in the direction the teeth grow—never across. In his opinion chewing gum does not hurt teeth. The question about ultra-sonic drilling found Dr. Johnson hoping it would work out for it would provide

Dental defects in draftees from North Carolina were three per cent less than the national average due to one of the best oral hygiene educational programs in North Carolina found anywhere, it was stated last night by Dr. B. McK. Johnson, a Greenville dentist, when he spoke to his fellow Rotarians. He gave an informative talk on the care of children's teeth.

To introduce his subject Dr. Johnson told how when he started dental practice 35 years ago few people came to have the dentist look their teeth over—they came because they had the toothache. Dentists had to sell X-ray—now they ask for X-ray, he continued.

"Dentistry has shifted from repair, restoration and replacement to prevention—research leads the way for preventing illness that can be traced to unhealthy dental conditions," he declared.

Then Dr. Johnson traced the growth of teeth which begins one month before birth to the appearance of the final wisdom teeth at age 17 to 21. He advised that parents take the child to the dentist for observation as soon as the four "six year" molars come through. The development of teeth continues over a period of 16 or 17 years, he pointed out. He spoke next of the significance of diet in the growth of teeth; teeth are composed largely of minerals.

"One of the most harmful things today to children's teeth is sweets—particularly these candy bars," he warned. He advised controlling this at home by providing candy and cake after meals and fresh fruit for snacks between meals.

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Temperature Hit 96 Yesterday

The temperature in the Greenville area was 96 degrees yesterday afternoon. Lowest last night was 70 and at 8 a.m. today it was 77.

Yesterday a year ago, the local U. S. Weather Station recorded 100 degrees in the afternoon and nearly seven-eighths of an inch of rain in a thunderstorm to top it off. Lowest temperature that night was 72, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 76.

It's Cool In The STATE

Wednesday—Thursday
The Wild And Wonderful Story of A Lumberjack Parson and A Timberline Queen.

Ann SHERIDAN
Stirling HAYDEN
Take Me To Town
Technicolor

SHOWS 3:00—7:00—9:00
Adults 35c Children 15c

ENDS TODAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"Thunder Over The Plains"
In Technicolor

New Pastor . . .

In 1943 Rev. Upchurch became a chaplain in the United States Navy and served during World War II. Following his discharge in 1946 he became pastor of the Mullins Church.

In addition to his ministerial duties, the pastor was moderator of the Marion Baptist Association, a trustee of the Connie Maxwell Children's Home, and served as chairman of the Mullins Library Board.

The minister is married to the former Mildred Stewart of Henderson. They have two children, a daughter, Sarah, 15, and a son, Joseph, who is 12.

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soundless drilling without feeling, but at the moment it is too untried to judge its real merits.

Howard Proctor was a guest of the Rotary Club last night. Warren Kinlaw and Wilbur Ormond of Hayden were the only two visiting Rotarians last night. The program was presented by Leon Roebuck, chairman of the Program Committee, Charles Bissette, club president, presided and at the conclusion of the evening's program he commented, "Clearly our best and most authoritative programs come from our own members."

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EXCITEMENT ALL THE WAY!
M-G-M presents
BIG LEAGUER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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Regular \$4.98 Spigot
OUTING JUG gallon size **\$3.19**

Waterproof
BEACH BAGS **\$1.00**

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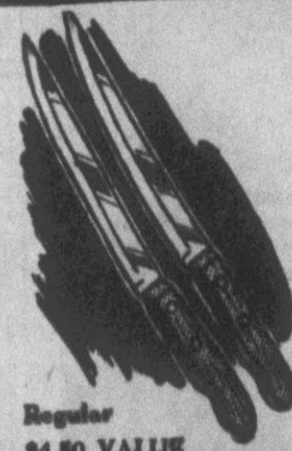


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Cocktail Shaker
PLASTIC TOP With Recipe window for several Cocktails.
SAVE 13c
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30 Sheets - 20 Envelopes
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3-PIECE STOWAY TRIO
Set of 3 - 5 oz., 8 oz., and 16 oz. Made of Styron.
ONLY **49c**

NO-DRIP SYRUP SERVER
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COPPER POT CLEANERS
Copper mesh pot cleaner. Ideal for pots and pans.
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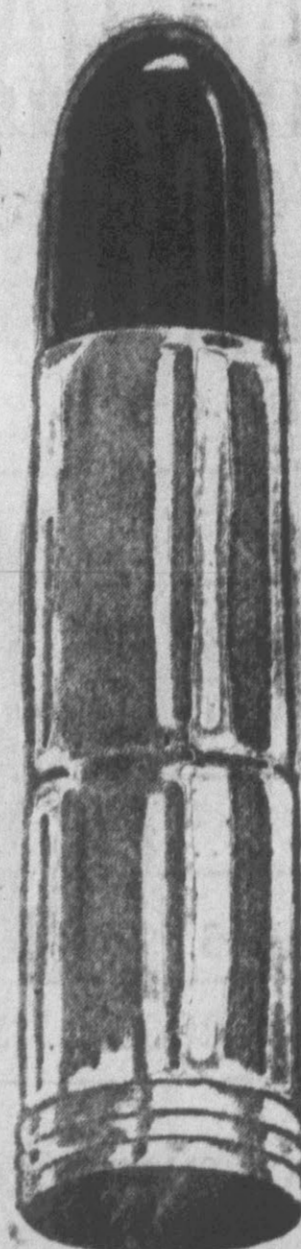
Aluminum 6 Cup Coffee Percolator
\$1.20 VALUE **99c**

CLOTH POT HOLDERS
6 1/2" x 6 1/2" SIZE
REG. 12c **2 for 19c**

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2 Tussy Lipsticks for \$1
Reg. 1 size
TUSSY PERMASTICK

The fabulous super-smoothing lipstick that stays on... won't smear... won't dry lips! Just smooth it on... let it set... then press with a tissue until no color comes off... and PermaStick will stay on all day! You can kiss, drink, eat an entire meal... and leave nary a lip-print behind! 5 Glamorous Tussy Colors!
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Large 14" x 26" size, very absorbent. Terrific buy!
ONLY **19c**

ALUMINUM FOIL
25 ft. by 16 inches. Many uses. A kitchen necessity!
Reg. 39c **22c**

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Heavy weight to prevent slipping. Handsome design.
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32-OUNCE FORMULA PITCHER
A must in preparing baby's formula.
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Distilled sides to prevent slipping. Sweet!
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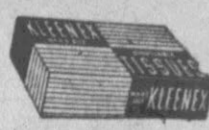
METAL DUST PAN
Bright enameled finish. Choice of colors.
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Savings Coupon



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Save on Costly Plumbing bills.
Reg. 39c **29c**
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KLEENEX
BOX OF 300
SAVE 8c
2 FOR 39c
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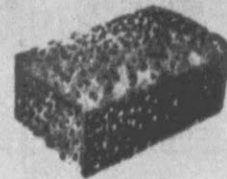
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Savings Coupon

Savings Coupon



Household Sponges
3 1/2" x 3 1/2"
6 FOR 29c
WITH THIS COUPON



3 FT. EXTENSION CORD
UL APPROVED
Reg. 60c **44c**
WITH THIS COUPON

Campus Fashions Take It Easy

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

The easy look is the required ingredient for this year's campus clothes for both men and women. This means clothes must be easy to get into, easy in fit and easy to look at. It does not mean that the unadorned sloppy fad of a few

years ago is back. This year it's more studied carelessness. Clothes are made with a casual effect in view. The bloused and middy silhouettes are top favorites with college girls. Such outfits as Bermuda shorts and bulky sweaters are in high demand by college men as well as coeds.

Wool knits also rate high, as do rugged tweeds and softly draped wool jerseys. These are clothes that require little pressing, adapt themselves to the specialized problems of college life and are made to take hard wear.

Girls like a wardrobe of skirts, shirts, sweaters and, of course, Bermuda shorts. Dark flannels and tweeds are the choice for skirts and shorts, with charcoal gray again in top position.

The same fabrics are in top demand by college men, with the charcoal grays and charcoal browns most popular, husky tweeds running a close second.

Maybe Business Underestimates Salesman's Wife

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—You know about the farmer's daughter. But how about the salesman's wife?

The way she reacts to her husband's irregular hours to those sudden calls out of town, can lead to tiffs at home. Unhappy home life can put a salesman in a most unselling frame of mind.

In this competitive era, perhaps companies are underestimating the power of the salesman's wife.

They may train the salesman carefully, yet undo it by failing to brief the wife on the nature of his work, the reason for irregular hours, the value of sales conferences ("they're more than just cocktail parties").

A poll of 13,513 salesmen's wives across the land made over a two-year period by the Research Institute of America, shows them picking the salesman's job as the most frustrating. Only 9 per cent of them would advise their sons to follow in their dad's footsteps.

Many wives complain about long separations and say: "Have him near home at least one week a month." One adds: "We can't afford two cars and when he is on the road, I'm stranded."

Of life with the salesman at home, the wives offer this common complaint: "The crush of paper work at night takes time that should be spent with his family."

A third of the wives ask for better cooperation and understanding of their husbands' work by his employers.

Some wives want to go along on the selling trips. Many ask to be included in the serious sessions of a sales conference. One notes that at the home office, "secretaries are included in social functions but never the wives."

The wives rate their husbands' job in comparison with other kinds of work this way: The greatest number choose engineering work as providing the most security and newspaper reporting as the most interesting (but they gave it a security rating of exactly zero).

They credit salesmanship with paying the most money and giving the highest rewards in accordance with ability and efforts.

More than half of the wives think salesmen encounter discouraging experiences more often than other employes. Less than half would like to see their husbands spend the rest of their lives selling.

Musical Stars Flee New York When Summer Season Arrives

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—This place must be poison to music people in the summertime, judging by the way they clear out.

Two or three months ago you could run into a famous violinist any day along 87th St., or a pianist in such-and-such a restaurant, or a conductor on Fifth Ave. Seven or eight times a week the big names played or sang in Town Hall, or the Metropolitan Opera.

Except for those who come back for an occasional night at Stadium Concerts, they have now flown or sailed, east or west for foreign parts—Australia, Japan, England and the Continent, all the historic cities and picturesque vacation spots.

At this moment Rudolf Bing, the Met's general manager, is in the Italian Dolomites having a rest. But he has been on his annual all-European tour, ranging from Berlin to Vienna, and is due soon to set out again on his travels.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, music director of the New York Philharmonic, is also on vacation at this moment, visiting friends in Florence, but he didn't find time to relax and play with his hosts' family of dachshunds until he's turned in a lot of work. He conducted in Milan, Florence and Venice, and returned to Cologne and Munich to do his first concerts in Germany

in more than 20 years. He gets back into harness for the Salzburg festival late in August.

Toscanini, now in retirement, is in or near Milan.

Among the Philharmonic's usual guest conductor's, Bruno Walter, just back from Europe, is in California; and George Szell, who regularly holds the Cleveland post, and Guido Cantelli are both in Europe.

A boy from Brooklyn and a girl from Astoria, Long Island, are just about now having a sentimental reunion in Milan's La Scala. They are Richard Tucker and Maria Meneghini-Callas. They made their Italian debuts together in 1947, and never did a soprano cling to her tenor the way she did to him: She had a badly sprained ankle and could hardly stand up. Now they meet again for the first time since to record "La Forza del Destino" for Angel Records.

Among Bing's singers abroad are Blanche Thebom, who has made three appearances in Iceland and is currently in Vienna; Lucine Amara, to sing at Glyndebourne and in Florence; Margaret Harshaw, engaged by Covent Garden; Hilde Gueden, for Vienna and Salzburg; Victoria de Los Angeles in Barcelona to rest, to record and to sing in public; and Kurt Baum and Ramon Vinay pretty much all over the place. Jerome Hines is being heard on two continents, first

in Buenos Aires and then in Munich.

Among Bing's cohorts in Europe are his assistant, John Guman; his conductors Fritz Stiedry and Fausto Cleva; and stage manager Herbert Graf.

Isaac Stern is fiddling in Australia and Singapore and then goes on to Israel. Yehudi Menuhin has just gone to Europe. Jascha Heifetz is just back from Japan. Arthur Rubinstein is touring Europe. Rosalyn Tureck is playing London, Ireland, Scandinavia, and Igor Gorin goes abroad in August.

Amazed To Find Only 2 Required

FAIRGROVE, Mich. (AP)—A 25-year-old Englishman, studying farming methods in Michigan, can't understand how Americans can operate a 400-acre farm with just two men. Pat Nutt, an exchange student, and his father run two Yorkshire farms covering 760 acres. It takes 17 men, he says, to operate them.

Weather is a big factor, Nutt says. England's growing season is longer but planting is limited to two weeks. In Michigan the planting can be spread over two months. Nutt says the farm machinery is about the same in both places.

'Lunch' Rescued After Big Meal

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Buster Herrin noticed that the gopher snake near his rabbit hutch appeared lazy and lumpy and two of a litter of twelve newborn bunnies were missing.

"I chopped off the snake's head," said Herrin, "and applied pressure behind the lumps. The bunnies came out. They appeared dead but revived within an hour and were frisky as ever after a feeding."

Farmer Keeps Weather Balloon

PITTSFIELD, Ill. (A)—Glenn Schepf, a farmer, untangled a 200-foot diameter plastic balloon. His neighbor eight miles away, N.E. Baughman, found a parachute and instrument box.

The directions printed on the box asked the finder to mail it to Navy officials at Bedford, Mass. It contained weather data.

Schepf kept the balloon and Baughman has the parachute.

Tourist Reduced To Basic Data

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Tourist Council figures a representative tourist family spends 12.3 days in the state and leaves \$286 behind.

It brings along 1.1 children, about half of whom are under 16, and travel by car 90 per cent of the time. Papa is an average 43.3 years old and makes over \$5,000 a year.

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Marines Lose A Battle

MARINES LOSE A BATTLE—A patrol of U. S. Marine Reserves from Fort Schuyler falls far behind a jeep trench digger in a digging demonstration at Scarsdale, N. Y.



DATE BAIT . . . Jan Weeks, Columbia University coed, wears halter neck plaid wool cocktail dress by Anne Fogarty, which can double for day wear by addition of a sweater or blouse. Her date, Ted Winterburn, wears a new black and brown tweed jacket with removable velvet collar, for dress-up wear.



SWEATERS RATE HIGH . . . This group of students at Columbia University, New York, demonstrates the popularity of husky sweaters and wool knits for campus wear. The boys, Bob Allison, Harry Schneider, Ted Winterburn and Don McDonough, wear their favorite versions of the sweater mode. Jan Weeks wears a mocha brown two-piece dress with new wide collar.

don't DO that!



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PARK & TILFORD
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"The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America"

66 PROOF
37 1/2%
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66 PROOF
The straight whiskeys in this product
are 4 years or more old
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Bargains at Quinn, Miller & Stroud—Thursday, August 5th
(One Day Only)

<p>Step On GARBAGE CANS . . . \$1.00</p> <p>All Steel KITCHEN STOOLS . \$1.00</p> <p>Rubber FOOT MATS \$1.00 Made From Rubber Tires</p> <p>Imported COCOA MATS \$1.00</p> <p>All Metal SMOKING STANDS \$1.00</p>	<p>9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS . . . \$5.95</p> <p>7 Ft. Wide • 7 Ft. Long BAMBOO PORCH SHADES \$3.95</p> <p>FLORENCE WICKS \$1.00 3 Boxes (1/2 Doz. Each)</p>
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ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS ONE BIG DAY

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SAVINGS—Thursday, August, 5th . . .
at **UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY**

<p>Work SHIRTS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>5 Pairs Dress SOCKS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>Sport SHIRTS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
<p>Plastic or Rubber GARDEN HOSE</p> <p>25 Ft. Tax Included \$1.94</p>		<p>10-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS</p> <p>Dollar Day Only \$9.95</p>
<p>20-Ft. Plastic Soil-Soaker HOSE</p> <p>97c</p>	<p>GYM SET</p> <p>• Two-Swings • Glide Ride All Metal Construction</p> <p>\$22.95</p>	<p>Army Work FIELD SHOES</p> <p>\$4.95</p>
<p>Khaki or Gray Twill ARMY PANTS</p> <p>Reg. Price \$2.98 2 Pairs \$5</p>	<p>CAPS</p> <p>\$1.25 & \$1.49 Value \$1.00</p>	

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Look What One Dollar Will Buy Dollar Day, Aug. 5th, At Larry's Shoe Store

One Gigantic Group of Men's Women's & Children's SHOES

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

Five Points
Greenville, N. C.

Movie Fans Dwell On Role In Bible Story

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD — Jerry Wald's mail convinces him that children all over the world read the Bible. He believes this because so many have written him about the casting of a movie role.

Wald is producing "Joseph and His Brethren," and he has implied warnings from many parts of the world that he'd better be careful

who is assigned to the principal part.

"What we forget is that the Bible has been translated into every language," said Wald. "And it is being read too. Each nationality has its own concept of Joseph and every other biblical character."

"I haven't counted the letters that have come to us, but on the basis of weight I'd guess about 2,500. That's a good cross-section

of our forthcoming audience. And, oddly enough, a large majority of these letters have been written by children. And I've got to be mindful of these opinions. However, Joseph can be only one man. I hope I can find an actor who epitomizes all concepts."

In these letters, the American Middle West and the South are particularly well represented and, in foreign lands Ireland, Sweden, Israel and the Philippines.

Hollywood actors mentioned are Joseph are Tyrone Power, Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Montgomery Clift.

Foreign actors were chosen according to the nationality of the writer. Mexican children favored Pedro Armendariz and Rodolfo Acosta. English children most frequently named Richard Burton and Richard Todd. Vittorio Gassman, Franco Interlenghi and Walter Chiari are the favorites of the Italians. Children of Israel repeatedly mentioned Messrs. Yadin and Milo, both with the appropriate given names of Joseph.

Knows Foibles Of Top Generals; Past, Present

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Margaret Escopoco, on leave from her job as army intelligence secretary in Tokyo, came up with these observations on leaders, past and present, with whom she has worked.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was perturbed when someone shuffled the neat array of 30-odd pipes on his desk.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway became irate when someone took one of his chcolates.

Gen. Mark Clark drank coffee all the time and worked incessantly.

Gen. John E. Hull insists officers and enlisted men, alike, wear neckties in the summer months. "If he's driving along in his staff car and spots a GI without a necktie, he'll stop and give the GI a going over."

About 6,500 Americans die by drowning every year.

Those U.N. Shoe Shines Come In Many Tongues



SHINE 'EM UP!—Asst. U. N. Secretary General Ben Cohen, left, talks in Spanish with James Rinaldi during a shoe shining session.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

AP Newsfeatures

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — James Rinaldi is perhaps the only living shoe-shine boy who can say "shoe shine" in 27 languages, including Icelandic. He has learned to do that from customers in the eight years, almost, that he has been shining shoes for delegates, employees and correspondents at U.N. headquarters.

"It goes very big in my business," he explains. "That's why I picked it up." If he sings out in Spanish, for example, somebody may ask, "Are you from Honduras?" and, one thing leading to another, pretty soon he has sold a shine for 15 cents plus tip.

He works eight hours a day, five days a week, at his stand just outside the cafeteria on the fourth floor of the secretariat building, or sometimes going from office to office,

wherever he is invited. He guesses he averages about 55 shines a day.

Europeans at first showed sales resistance; their habit is to shine their own shoes or else leave them outside hotel rooms overnight to be shined while they sleep. But by now many of them have come around to being customers of Rinaldi's.

He is 40, was born on Long Island and lives in Brooklyn with his parents, whom he supports. An ex-soldier, he worked as an electrician in the Brooklyn Navy Yard after the war and took a chance on the U.N. shoe shining job during a lay-off, at the suggestion of a friend in the building and management department.

PARK FREE DOUBLED

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Entry rates at Glacier National Park have been doubled this year to make the park more nearly self-supporting. The fee for one automobile and its passengers now is \$4.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SEEMS LIKE THE BIG MAN HAS A STANDING RULE NEVER TO COME HOME FROM WORK LESS THAN AN HOUR LATE.

BUT GET STUCK ON A DOWNTOWN SHOPPING TRIP OR THE BEAUTY FOUNDRY AND GUESS WHO'S THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE?

YOU SAID YOU'D BE HOME BY 6:30! DINNER'S ICE COLD!

AW, I RAN INTO AN OLD SCHOOL PAL! YOU KNOW HOW IT IS!

FINE TIME TO BE TROTTIN' IN! I GOT HOME EARLY TODAY! C'MON, HIT THE KITCHEN! I'M STARVED!

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1954 MCGRAW-HILL PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Liberalized Rule On Dependents For Taxpayers

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you support a child in college who works part time . . .

If you support someone in your home who is not a close relative . . .

If you share with several others in supporting a relative . . .

Then you probably will get a tax cut under the new, 1,000-page tax revision bill just passed by Congress.

The new measure sets out several more liberal rules for claiming dependents on your income tax returns. Each dependent entitles you to exempt \$600 of your income from taxes. Each exemption thus means an actual tax cut of \$120 if you're in the minimum 20 per cent bracket, more in the higher brackets.

Altogether, experts figure about 1,400,000 taxpayers will be able to claim additional dependents. The changes, effective this year, will show up in 1954 tax returns.

Under the old law you couldn't claim anyone as a dependent who made more than \$600 income on his own during the year.

Under the new law, you can count children under 19 as dependents, regardless of their earnings, if you provide more than half their support.

And you can count children above 19 as dependents, regardless of their earnings, if they are in college. You still, of course, must provide more than half their

support.

These provisions are designed to help many parents whose children work part time. Under the old law, it was a temptation for Dad to tell his boy to quit work as the boy's earnings approached \$600 and Dad faced the loss of a dependent on his tax return.

Another new provision says this: In determining whether you provide half your child's support, you don't have to count as part of his income any scholarships he receives in college.

Full time on-the-farm training, if supervised by an educational institution or local government, can be counted as attending college.

Under the old law, you couldn't count anyone as a dependent who was not a close relative. Now you can count anyone as a dependent if he lives in your household and you provide more than half his support.

This is designed especially to apply to foster children in your home awaiting formal adoption, or others you support for any reason.

In many cases, a group of persons will share in the support of a dependent relative—say an elderly parent—but no one member of the group provides more than half the dependent's support. Under the old law no one could claim the dependent on tax returns.

Under the new law, the group can agree that one person will claim the dependent in any one year. The benefit can be rotated among the group in succeeding years.

The member of the group who claims the dependent must contribute at least 10 per cent of the dependent's support. And he must be a close relative of the dependent—non-relatives can't be claimed as dependents under the group provision.

The law defines a close relative

as a son or daughter or grandchild, a stepson or stepdaughter, a brother, sister or stepbrother or stepsister, a father or mother or grandparent, a stepfather or stepmother, a niece, nephew, aunt or uncle, or any of these in-law's: son, daughter, father, mother, brother or sister.

TWIN CARS CRASH

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) — A 1950 green sedan collided here with a 1950 green sedan of the same make. There was \$1200 damage to one car, \$700 to the other. No one was hurt.

The U. S. postal savings system with deposits of \$2,341,000,000 is the world's largest savings bank says the National Geographic Society.

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ALL SCATTER RUGS 1-2 Price	All Paul Hansen & Cambridge LAMPS 1-3 OFF
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12x17 All Wool Bigelow Green Twist Weave Carpet Regular Price \$280.00 Dollar Day Special \$175.00	12x18 Bigelow All Wool Toast Twist Weave Carpet Regular Price \$290.00 Dollar Day \$185.00

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Fifth Amendment 'Detour' Appears Yet Unattainable

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The witness who cites the Fifth Amendment and clams up—one of the biggest stumbling blocks to Congress' investigation of communism—may remain a stumbling block.
 Atty. Gen. Brownell offered a solution: pass a law to make a Fifth Amendment witness talk by

promising him immunity from federal prosecution. There is no such law yet.
 And if Congress did pass such a law—in the short time it has left this year—the Supreme Court might throw it out as an unconstitutional device to get around the Constitution's Fifth Amendment. For years Congress has been

helpless when a witness, asked about Communist connections, says: "I stand on the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer on the ground it might incriminate me."
 The amendment says among other things that a man can't be forced to give testimony against himself. But, since there's no crime in just being a Communist, how can a witness say he might incriminate himself?

answer questions, and was jailed for contempt, would no doubt take his case to court.
 The court then would have to rule on whether Congress could pass a law to get around a constitutional amendment. The court might rule, for example, that the law was invalid because it could not grant immunity from prosecution in state courts.
 In Congress there was mixed reaction to Brownell's proposal. Some members said that letting the attorney general decide who got immunity was too much power for one man. Someday an attorney general might use it for bad purposes.
 The Senate last year passed a bill which would let Congress not the attorney general, have final say on who got immunity.
 Last week after sitting on the problem a year, the House Judiciary Committee approved a bill similar to the Senate bill. Although it says a federal judge would grant the immunity, not Congress, it would actually be Congress which recommended when and to whom to do the granting.
 But there was this difference: while the Senate bill would make it possible to give immunity to anyone involved in any kind of crime, the House committee bill would limit the immunity guarantee to subversive cases only.
 Even if the House should pass this bill before it quits, there could be no law on the subject unless House and Senate worked out their differences. There isn't much time left for that.

He can argue that someday the government might want to prosecute him under the Smith Act, passed in 1940, which makes it a crime, not to be a Communist, but to teach forcible overthrow of the government.
 The government already has tried, convicted and jailed a number of Communists under the Smith Act and, undoubtedly it is far from through bringing others to trial.
 The actual words a witness used in answering a congressional committee could never be used against him later at a trial. But his words might provide leads leads to evidence on which the government could try him as a Smith Act violator.

Brownell suggested:
 1. A law under which the attorney general—Brownell or his successors—could promise a witness he'd never be prosecuted for any offense in relation to which he answered committee questions.
 Thus a Communist once he was guaranteed immunity, could answer questions even to the extent of teaching forcible overthrow and never afterwards be prosecuted for violating the Smith Act.
 2. The attorney general alone should have the right to decide who should, and shouldn't, be granted immunity as an inducement to talk. Brownell's reasoning on that point goes like this:
 As chief law enforcement officer the attorney general is always in a better position to know, in the case of any individual witness, whether the public interest is better served by granting him immunity from a future prosecution.
 3. Once a witness was promised immunity he could no longer use the Fifth Amendment as an excuse for not answering. Since that amendment was intended to protect a man against being forced to incriminate himself, a promise of immunity would make the protection of the Fifth Amendment unnecessary.
 The argument is that if a witness, after receiving a guarantee of immunity, still refused to testify he could be jailed for contempt of Congress. The first witness who spurned immunity, still refused under the Fifth Amendment to an-

Puts Brakes To Tricky Driving

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Patrolman Neal Grover noticed a teen-ager driving down the street reading a comic book which lay on the steering wheel.
 The boy stopped at the city's busiest intersection for a red light, then made a left turn on green with hardly a glance up from his book. Grover took the youth into Municipal Court.
 The judge, fining him \$5, told him to do his reading in the back seat.

Wrong Wedding, Wrong Church

DES MOINES (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Filby attended a wedding at Grace Methodist Church. They didn't recognize any of those attending and when the bride turned around after the ceremony, they didn't know her, either.
 Back home, the Filbys checked the wedding invitation. It said the ceremony would be in Grace Methodist Church—but at Cedar Falls, Iowa, instead of Des Moines.

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The Taming of Carney Wilde

Release SPICER, Tues. August 3
The Taming of Carney Wilde
By Bart Spicer

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

I CHECKED Doc's room quickly to make sure everything was the way I'd found it. Only the pigskin case was open. I reached for the lid and then glanced quickly at the titles of the books. Doc had "Life on the Mississippi," new copy. He also had "A Stretch Along the River," "Treasury of American Folklore," and a fat volume called "Southern Folkways." Those books took up half the space. There were four others, all the same and all in bright new dust jackets. Four copies of the same book. I picked up one of them.

The title was "The Bull of the Town" and its author was J.R. Treadway. I couldn't see anything about the book that justified anyone buying four copies. I rifled a few pages to see if anything was tucked inside. Then I lifted another copy. The first slipped off the rounded edge of the bed, fopped softly on a rug, and when I looked down there was the thin smiling face of Doc Riggs. I turned over another copy. There he was again.

"Dr. Joseph Riggs Treadway" the picture caption read "in his serious moments is a professor of American literature. Readers of his best-selling 'Me and Babe,' the hilarious account of Paul Bunyan, and 'West of the Pecos,' which told of Sam Bass and other desperados, knew Dr. Treadway to be America's finest, funniest folklorist since the glorious days of Mark Twain. Once amateur carnival pitchman, apprentice bunco-artist and sideshow speller, Dr. Treadway has..."

I wanted to laugh. The professor on holiday pretends to be a con-man, probably because he has a small streak of larceny in his soul somewhere. And he gets a kick out of posing as a wise guy on the fringe of legality.

"Doc Riggs," I laughed. "You crazy guy, Doc."

Then I crammed the books back inside the travelling case, snapped

the locks, turned off the lights and got out of there, stepping out quickly and down the hall.

I went out in to the exposed deck and let the wind blow at me. Then I could laugh safely and let it ride until I knew I would be able to keep a straight face the next time I saw Dr. Joseph Riggs Treadway in his superb performance as of Doc Riggs snakeoil salesman and gold-brick peddler.

I asked Russell what he knew about Sessions.

"That's just a mannerism," I said. "It could be faked. Stewart was a blond. If he shaved closely, you'd never think he was much older than—oh, 20, maybe. We think he dyed his hair brown before he left Philadelphia. Well, we can't prove anything here. I'll have somebody check him in Cincinnati. If his references are okay, then he's clear. We won't know till..."

I choked off the talk and glanced down over my protected left shoulder at Doc Riggs' grinning face.

"Sorry to be caught eavesdropping," he said. "Had no idea you were so close to your man."

"Don't know that I am," I said.

I spent considerable time composing a telegram to Grodnik that would tell him about Sessions without making myself look too ridiculous. If I'd inspected the crew as soon as I came aboard the Dixie Dandy I would have known whether Sessions meant anything or not. Grodnik would have my wire in the morning. He could call Cincinnati and get a report on Sessions within an hour. I should know the answer by noon, if everything went off properly.

I dawdled around after the dinner

bell rang and I got to the table just in time to see Miss Pomeroy being seated between Russell and Mr. John Carlton Buttram. I took an empty seat on the far side of Capt. Jellicoe.

I said the folded telegram across to Russell. He glanced at it and put it away. Then he leaned across the table toward the captain. "I'll have to send the yawl in at Evansville, captain. Anything I can get for you?"

Capt. Jellicoe rubbed his jaw and said: "Might just get me a little of that oily lotion you've got. Seems like the wind takes all the skin off my face these days. Why are you going?"

Russell said: "Just routine, sir." Miss Pomeroy, Russell and I went out on deck and Russell said to me: "Anything in town you want beside the telegram?"

"I could use some razor blades, if it's no trouble." "No bother at all," Russell said. "Nothing is too much bother for de luxe passengers. See you later." He wheeled along the deck.

"Miss Pomeroy," I said. "I've been calling you that, even to myself. Is there anything that goes with it?"

"Eileen Jane," she said. "I write it E.J. for business."

"Eileen Jane," I repeated. "That's nice. Old-fashioned."

She said: "I've been avoiding you most of the day. I wanted to think. I know what happened to this morning. I know how wonderful it is. And I can remember it for a while and then I think what sort of work you do and I freeze inside."

"I'm a private detective," I said.

"It's a... I know it isn't sane, but I can't help it."

"You said something about that yesterday," I said. "It's the touch of violence, isn't it, that bothers you?"

I saw her head nod briefly.

I said: "Sometimes my work throws me up against violence. And then I have to be a little more violent. I like to think the violence doesn't have any necessary effect on a man. But I know it does."

She turned swiftly, and her cold hand seemed suddenly very warm against my cheek. "My dear," she said softly. "Don't say that... I was married once. For 10 days. And before that I was engaged to a boy I had known for

most of my life. They were both killed in the war. I don't want to be around men who are always in danger. It makes me cold inside and hard and hateful. Everyone I see becomes an enemy. Everyone is a threat. Can you see that?"

"I suppose so," I said. "But that's no way to live." "I know," she said. "And I won't. But you'll have to go gently with me for a little while. Not for long. I promise. I wanted you to know how it is with me," she said after a silent moment. "I'll be very difficult sometimes but, oh, Carney, isn't it wonderful, though?"

"Yes," I said. "Magic. Even got a moon."

She laughed, a soft, easy laughter that died a pleasant death when I kissed her.

Her lips were cool and... candid. I could feel her long straight back tremble against my arm but her lips were responsive, firm and serene.

We went inside when the wind veered and slashed at us with the warning of ice and sleet. I was shivering as we walked down the corridor.

"Poor dear," she said in a faint whisper. "How long will this last?"

She touched my thick cast with one finger.

"Maybe it can come off when I get back to Philadelphia. But it isn't much in the way, you know, not if you come inside the cast..."

We moved softly to her door and stood there for long close moments. Then she broke away and went inside.

(To Be Continued)

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NEATNESS OVERDONE

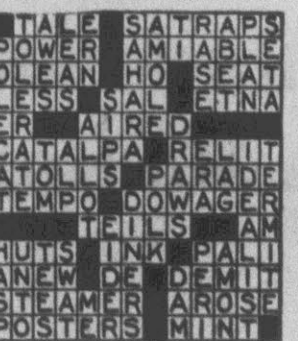
ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — The firemen axed their way into a supermarket where an overheated motor caused a small blaze and then boarded up the door neatly while they worked inside. When the time came to leave they found themselves locked in and forced a side door to freedom.

Make Do

TO DRILL a straight hole vertically, it's easy to line up the bit with a corner of a square ended block. The American Home magazine suggests that for a deep hole the block may be removed after the first inch or so.

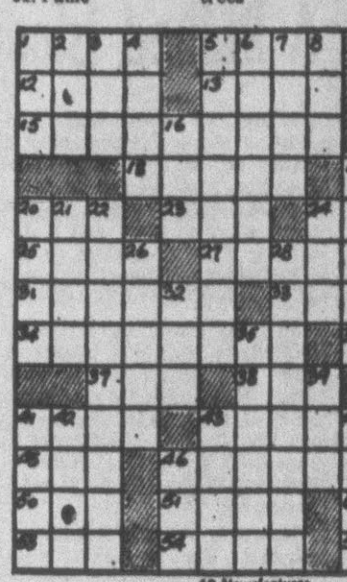
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Dutch dialect
 - Copies
 - Condensed moisture
 - Medley
 - Horizontal
 - Palm leaf
 - Not permanent
 - Cheese pie
 - Prepares for publication
 - Tie
 - Thus: Latin
 - Playing card
 - Writing implement
 - Son of Seth
 - Small group of stars
 - Fame
 - Portion of the iris
 - Legacies
 - Presently
 - Employ
 - Wine vessel
 - Watch secretly
 - S-shaped moulding
 - Clever
 - June bug
 - Silver sulphide
 - Unity
 - Tropical American tree
 - God of Love
 - Anarchistic
 - Surface
 - Evergreen tree



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Small child
 - Liquor
 - Point
 - Easy gait
 - Natives of the Dark Continent
 - Table dishes
 - Spikes of corn
 - Pippen
 - Empires
 - Arbor
 - Magician's stick
 - Room in a harem
 - College in Kentucky
 - Native of Serbia
 - Arrow poison
 - Woe
 - By
 - Drunch
 - Island south of Australia
 - Spill over
 - Numerous
 - Play
 - Mexican dish
 - Knack
 - Smell
 - Mark of a wound
 - Proton
 - Town in Ohio
 - Wrath
 - Full after
 - Feminine ending



AP Newsfeatures

Salt Smuggling Booms In Sicily

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — Nervous women with flowing petticoats are carrying on a bizarre smuggling traffic here in western Sicily. Beneath their ample gowns they carry packets of salt.

Salt is under state control, and subject to tax, on the Italian mainland. On Sicily, home of one of the world's biggest salt beds, it is uncontrolled and untaxed.

And there's too much salt in Sicily. The beds of Trapani are piling up great surpluses because big customers such as Japan and India have found salt closer to home. The big customers now are fishermen, who buy thousands of tons to preserve their catches. A good fishing year can mean a salt year. Some of the biggest sales are made to Norwegian fisheries, but last year was a poor one for the Norwegians. The result: 3,000 Trapani workers fear they will lose their jobs.

Trapani keeps on producing its salt at the rate of 180,000 tons a year. The Sicilian women, with flowing petticoats, keep on buying it cheap to sell at higher prices on the mainland blackmarket.

They don't consider themselves smugglers — merely business folk.

They carry as much as 100 pounds of salt, strapped round their waists for the short voyage across the Strait of Messina.

Beethoven Liked By Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese love Beethoven.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Theater asked its 4,874 subscribers to send in their favorites for a series of request programs.

It was Beethoven's Seventh symphony, Beethoven's Fifth and Beethoven's Sixth in one, two, three order.



Get Your Maxwell House Coffee FREE Watch The Daily Reflector

African Natives Stirred To Fight Segregated Rule

By FRED ZUSY

SOPHIATOWN, Union of South Africa (AP)—The earnest young black man stepped to the truck platform and began speaking:

"Sons and daughters of Africa..."

The crowd of 2,000 black Africans at the outdoor mass meeting thrust out clenched right fists, thumbs up.

"Africa mayibuyi!" they chanted. It means: Africa come back!

The young man spoke of Africans "suffering today under the heel of Fascists, fighting their way to 'freedom in our lifetime.' He shouted they should be digging South Africa's gold riches for themselves and their children — not for big mining companies.

"We will take our rightful place among the peoples of the world," he said, "and rule for the benefit of the people."

The speaker was Duma Nokwe, youth secretary in the African National Congress, largest native political group in the Union of South Africa. Last year he visited Moscow and Peking as a guest of the Communists.

His audience stood on a street corner lot in this town Alan Paton wrote about in "Cry, the Beloved Country." About 60,000 natives live here, many six or more to a room, many in small corrugated iron shacks. Johannesburg in its boomtown growth has surrounded So-

phiatown. Whites call it the "black spot" because it is encircled by white areas.

The Congress Party had called the meeting to protest a law which will move the black population from Sophiatown to a segregated area 10 miles out of the city. The move is part of Prime Minister Daniel Malan's apartheid policy—

one of complete separation of races. The government is putting up housing units in the new area, and providing water, sanitation system and roads. The move will be gradual. The government calls it a slum clearance project. Some natives own property in Sophiatown now. They can rent, but not own in Meadowlands, the new area.

The Sophiatown meeting gives a hint of what is happening in South Africa today. People of colored skin, outnumbering whites 4 to 1, are demanding racial equality.

Salvaged Junk Is Profitable Item

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Tommlie Almond paid \$653 for a year's salvage rights at the city dump. Almond owns four trucks and has a crew of six men working for him. He says the best money maker at the dump is scrap metal. It brings about \$12 a ton. Old newspapers follow at about \$7 a ton. Magazines sell for about 50 cents per 100 pounds.

A salvage operator has one outstanding problem, he says—persons who believe that anything at the dump is free for the taking. Almond sometimes tangles with people on that score but wins out when his identity is established.

Los Angeles has an average of five cars for every four families.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House August 9, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in Greenville Township.

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

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1 Group Men's SHOES	\$13.70

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Motor Trip In England Has Its Reward For The Visitor

By BILL BECKER

LONDON (AP)—A first motor trip through England can be a richly rewarding experience for the American driver if he remembers two things:

Take it easy, and when in London, park it, brother, park it.

Though scintillating and modern surfaced trails British roads follow ancient tracks hardly engineered for high speed driving. Add you have to watch out for the cyclists who claim their share of the narrow road. That's why you shouldn't try to cover more than 100 to 150 miles a day.

I know because I have been over the ground with mama and three daughters clamoring to stop at this cathedral or that castle at every other picturesque bend in the road. And here, nearly all roads have picturesque bends.

In London, the left-hand driving in heavy traffic is a bit rough on American nerves. Better let the fare or taxis, about \$1.40 for half an hour, take you where you want to go.

Typical of the friendly people we met—aside from waiters' good-natured gibes at Americans who like ice in their water—was the motor company chauffeur who introduced me to the new car I had arranged to buy before leaving the United States.

He nearly talked both my ears

off while weaving through the fear-some 5 o'clock traffic. He kept assuring me at every hairbreadth escape: "I've been driving for 25 years and never had a blinkin' tender scrape." I'll never know how he avoided breaking his record with my car.

For the first day attractions we took in Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Westminster and London Bridges. They're fairly close together, although the traffic makes it seem otherwise.

Most main streets in this metropolis end in a circle, such as Trafalgar Square or Piccadilly Circus, and then you have your choice of four or five spokes. It's confusing even with a road map in your lap. I found myself agreeing with the youngsters that the top deck of an omnibus was a lot more fun.

We began enjoying driving when we hit the road to Canterbury and Dover the next day. Feeling a little like Chaucer's Pilgrims, we fell into a long caravan of small cars, motorcycles and bicycles and moved slowly over the hop-covered Kentish Hills. "Ops are pretty important to this 'ere country," an ale-bibbing garageman told me.

It is sheep country, too, and our three city-bred munchkins demanded we slow down so they

could watch the lambs frolic.

The drive to Canterbury, 54 miles from London Bridge, is a two to three hour trip, depending on how many hour signs you miss. British signs are large and explicit, but sometimes they appear to be mounted as an afterthought on the last available post or building before the turnoff.

Canterbury is a tourist must. The Cathedral is one of the glories of English architecture. The entrance to the town, through the old Westgate and over a stream out of Constable, takes you into a medieval era. A few blocks later, modern shops transport you back to Rockefeller Center or Wilshire Boulevard. You can even satisfy the backseat clamor for an American soft drink.

Dover lies on the channel coast 15 miles farther. The white cliffs are impressive, but the castle and Roman lighthouse atop them are even more so. High on the windiest bluff sits the castle, built some 900 years ago. But it's a newcomer compared to the lighthouse of about 45 A.D.

The Dover-Folkstone drive provides a fine view of Dover Strait; and its along this time in mid-afternoon that you'd better start thinking about the night's lodgings. We didn't—and as night fell were entangled in the winding roads of Surrey, south of London. A bobby gave us directions, and five minutes later we were lost and back at the same corner. "You again is it?" he asked cheerfully. His second patient recital finally got us to Windsor.

Windsor should be a key stop on any itinerary. The famed old castle commands the Thames heartland and the Queen's guards in full red regalia provide unsurpassed pomp.

The castle contains royal Queen Mary's doll collection which has a 20-cent admittance fee. Entrance to most castles and all cathedrals is free and if there are any charges, they're usually for special features inside.

Rural England is perhaps at its best along the Thames from Windsor to Oxford. Passing historic Eton, Maidenhead and Henley, the tourist begins to sense the true British character. Farmers don't just stack their hay; they build hay houses or igloos. Villagers delight the traveler by trimming

shrubs into birds, vases or any shape they fancy.

Drive-in restaurants and motels don't exist in England. Service stations, while not so numerous as in the United States, offer adequate facilities. Gasoline is about 50 cents a gallon.

We were able to keep to our \$20 a day budget because hotels and restaurants are reasonable, if you are. Breakfast is included in all hotel bills—you'll probably like everything but the coffee—and rates generally are cheaper than at home. We averaged out at \$13 a day for bed and breakfast during our week's stay. An average dinner meal we had came to only a little more than \$4 for the five of us near Coventry.

Pantelleria Still A Ruined Island

ROME (AP)—Five hundred miles south of Rome a mountain of rock climbs out of the Mediterranean Sea like a geological mistake. A boat stops there twice a week, if the weather is good, and if there's nothing more important to do.

The island's name is Pantelleria. Remember?

In 1943, Allied aircraft bombed Pantelleria until its houses were dust and its mountain seemed ready to crumble. On the sixth day, short of food, water and ammunition, the Italian commander surrendered. The Allies landed and pronounced Pantelleria 92 per cent destroyed.

Now it is not only forgotten, it is desperate, for 10 months the 11,000 islanders, have not paid taxes. There is no money. For the past seven months the municipal employees have not been paid. The island is still a rubble. Eighty per cent of its buildings remain in ruins.

No Huckster He, In Selling House

WINSTED, Conn. (AP)—The owner, not a real estate dealer, placed this advertisement in the Winsted Citizen:

"House for sale: Dilapidated. Roof needs shingling. One bath. Needs wash bowl. Grounds need grooming. Retaining walls crumbling. No reasonable offer refused."

Rare Man-Eating Fish In Aquarium

NEW YORK (AP)—A rare black piranha, an 11-inch man-eating fish that can bite a finger off with one snap, is on exhibition in the aquarium of the Bronx Zoo. Two more are being studied in tanks in the Zoo's laboratory.

Although other species of piranhas are common, these are the first black piranhas to be exhibited in any aquarium, zoo officials say. It is impossible to keep more than one in a tank because they bite huge chunks out of each other. A naturalist once described the piranha as "probably the wickedest fish that swims; by the side of him a shark is a perfect gentleman."

Gifts To Church Followed A Ring

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Her dead aunt's engagement ring was all one woman said she could give toward a fund being raised for improvements at the first Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles B. Hart was reluctant to accept the gift feeling it represented too great a sacrifice. Then the Waterbury Republican mentioned the incident.

A day or so later, Hart received a telephone call from a person "who doesn't belong to our church," offering to donate the value of the ring to the improvement fund.

The check which followed was for \$50.

But, says Hart, the ring donor insisted that the church keep it.

Plenty Of Work Followed Wreck

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Howard Kelly, 26, long will remember his auto wreck—and so will various agencies.

Kelly's car smashed a utility pole used for many purposes as subsequent events proved. A passenger riding with Kelly was hurt but he escaped injury.

He stood by as emergency crews rushed to the scene. First came the police. Then an ambulance. In order came repairmen to fix a broken traffic signal control apparatus, another group of men to repair a fire alarm box and a

third to repair a police call box. Then came the federal government, to repair a mail box. And finally, the light company sent a crew because vital electrical service in the area had been knocked out.

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YOUNG EQUESTRIENNE—Shirley Thomas, 18, of Canadian team, guides Revlons White Sable over bars in workout for International Horse Show at White City Stadium, London.

Everybody Shops! Everybody Saves At Home Furniture Store!

DOLLAR DAY

1 Lot Kitchen Stools, Regular \$4.95 Value	\$1.50
Willow Clothes Baskets (while they last), \$3.95 Value	\$1.50
27" x 54" All Wool Rugs, Values up to \$21.50	\$4.95
All Fibre Rugs	33 1/3% Off
1 12' x 13' All Wool Twist Weave Rug, \$225 Value	\$125
Several Other Odd Size Rugs	50% Off
1 Four Piece Solid Honduras Mahogany Bedroom Suite	50% Off
1 Solid Honduras Mahogany Triple Dresser	50% Off
2 Odd V... Dressers (1 Solid Mahogany ny 1 Solid Maple)	50% Off

FREE DOLLAR DAY ONLY
Spring, Mattress and Pillows With the Purchase Of Any Bedroom Suite At Regular Price

4 Twin Size Plastic Headboards, \$14.95 Value	\$5.00
50 lb. All Cotton Mattresses, \$16.95 Value	\$12.50
Inner-spring Mattresses, Guaranteed Construction, \$39.50 Values	\$19.95
Heavy Coil Bed Springs, Double and Single, \$21.50 Value	\$13.95
2 Sofas Slightly Showorn	50% Off
Plastic Platform Rockers (\$79.50 Value) (we have too many)	\$40.00
Sofa Beds, Values up to \$89.50	\$49.50
1 Solid Mahogany Fireside Bench, \$16.95 Value	\$5.00
Full Size All Porcelain Gas Ranges, Nationally Advertised Brands, \$149.50 Value	\$99.50
All Porch and Lawn Furniture, Reduced	33 1/3%
One Lot of Lamps	50% Off
One Lot Pictures	50% Off

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this whiskey is **6** years old

\$3.65 4/5 QT.
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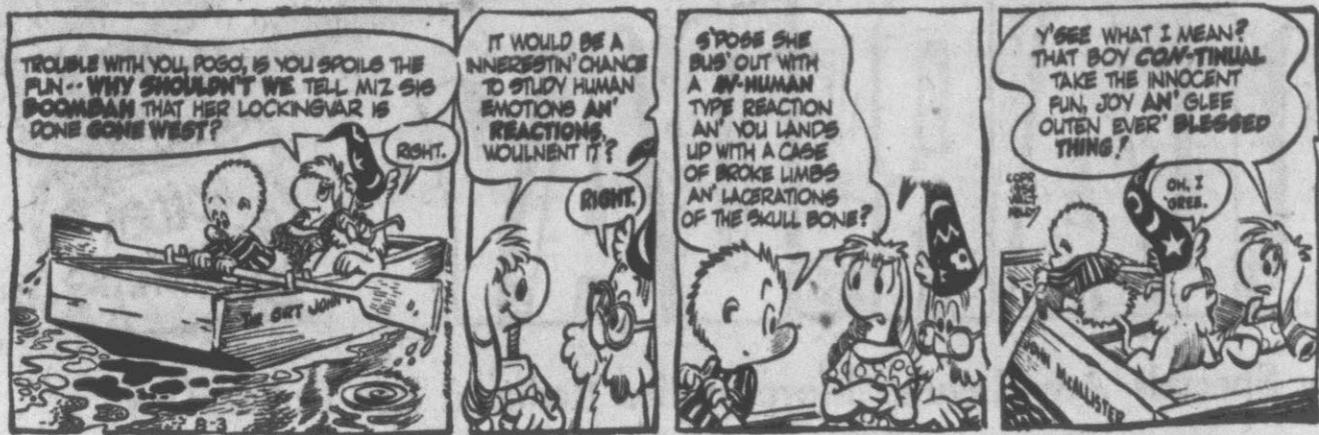
This whiskey is 6 Six years old

It's the Straight Bourbon for those who enjoy straight whiskey, but, Belmont

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BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

LOGO



Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A fish story is generally an incredible yarn about a fish—a big one—that got away. I've just been reminded how to photograph such a fish story so as to show, convincingly, that a big one did get away. Of course, you need a fisherman as the chief character in your picture. It could be a barefoot lad in tattered overalls using a bent pin strung from a tree limb. Or it could be an expensively outfitted sportsman in waist-high waders with the latest in rods, reels, nets and creels.

You need one other piece of equipment which you won't find in either a sports or a camera store—a stone. You also need an assistant to throw the stone. Now here's the picture:

You are poised with camera, all set to snap. The fisherman is set with rod, all set to land a fish. At this moment, the assistant throws the stone, with careful aim, at the spot the fish is supposed to be. Splash! Snap! You have it—sometimes. Try it again. You may get a bigger "fish" or a better expression on the part of your fisherman.

Needless to say, the assistant shouldn't be seen in the picture, nor should his shadow or reflection show in the water. There are other points to think of if a picture of this nature is to look authentic. The rod should be bent and the fishline taut as though the fish actually were at the end of the line. This can be done by having a weight on the end of the line or the hook caught on a piece of wood under the water.

Naturally, if it's a big "fish" as indicated by the splash, the setting shouldn't be a very shallow brook where such a fish couldn't possibly be. If the action takes place in the middle of a lake, take along a supply of stones, so the assistant can practice aiming. Come to think of it, maybe it would be easier to catch a real fish?

Speaking of fish stories, professional photographers also have to indulge in a few subterfuges in order to be certain of producing striking hunting and fishing pictures—many cases they procure the fish, birds or animals in advance and bring them to the proper setting. After the cameras and models are all set up the live props are either released or headed into the picture.

"We lose a lot of props this way," a photographer conceded. "I've got the pictures, too." A good thing that baby photographers don't have to operate on one basis. I haven't heard of a photographer who lost a baby in order to get a natural life picture of same. What's new? A book that explains the elementary principles of photography so that youngsters would understand and feel the urge to try it. "The First Book of Photography" is by John Hoke, published by Franklin Watts and illustrated by lots of pictures and sketches. In the same simple language, the book explains how photography started and some of its applications in the world we live in.

In the stereo field and from Seattle, Wash., comes the first automatic three dimensional hand viewer. Called the "3 D Roto-Vuer", the ingenious device contains 60 stereo slides which can be seen in sequence or in any desired order by



THE FISH THAT GOT AWAY would make a good story to go with this vacation snapshot of Sid Caesar, NBC TV star. Confidentially, a stone made the splash.

the flick of a lever. Extra magazines with 60 different slides can be inserted.

The Roto-Vuer can be used anywhere for it plugs into its own carrying case which contains a compartment with four batteries; it also has a transformer for plugging into an electric outlet. However, the slide magazine only accepts normal cardboard stereo slides or special thin plastic stereo mounts.

When opened, the heart of the viewer looks like a miniature water wheel with 60 grooves which hold the slides. Only one drops down at

a time, by gravity, for viewing. Pressing the lever, pushes the slide back, turns off the light and rotates the wheel to the next groove. When this drops down the light goes on. A special button turns the wheel at any time to any particular numbered slide.

On account of the cost (a complete package is \$67.50) the Roto-Vuer will find greatest favor and its most practical application in industry, business and the field of visual education. For greater home use by the average stereo camera fan, I suspect the price will have to come down.

Dictators To Die In '55, Claims Famed 'Almanack'

By STERLING SLAPPEY
LONDON (AP)—Old Moore's Almanack is on sale today with the news that during 1955 dictators will die, elder statesmen will continue to live, royalty will have romance and everything will be all right.

Those and many, many other predictions can be purchased from itinerant salesmen outside London saloons for "tuppence." In U.S. money that is 2-1/3 cents.

Old Moore's, a favored handbook for those who like astrology, has been published every year since 1877 and each issue is packed with news of things to come. The Almanack boasts on some pages about predictions that have come to pass during its 157-year history.

Hitler's seizure of Austria in 1938 was one of its hot tips. Among choicest bits of forecasting in the latest issue is: "Father Time will beckon with his scythe and dictators will be called to their account." That one is supposed to come off in November 1955.

For February the Almanack notes that the moon is in the royal sign of Leo and that "it is strongly suggestive of royal romance—engagement or marriage—of one who is very dear to the hearts of all British people."

Do you suppose Old Moore's means that Princess Margaret is going to get married? She's 23. "The sudden illness of an elderly English statesman will cause temporary concern," Old Moore's pre-

dicts for May. Georgi M. Malenkov can learn his fate on Page 42. A special treatment of the Russian leader entitled, "Is Malenkov's Power fading?" ends with this observation: "Malenkov may not endure as the leader of the Kremlin Politbureau."

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams says New York City is "on the verge of becoming a community of violence and crime" and needs 7,000 more policemen to curb law breakers.

Arrested 3,109 Speeders In July

RALEIGH — The Motor Vehicles Department reported today 3,109 arrests for speeding on North Carolina highways last month.

Speeding, reckless driving and driving without an operator's permit normally lead the department's regular monthly summary of moving traffic violations.

No operator's permit with 966 arrests was in second place and reckless driving with 599 in third.

None of the offenses require revocation of driving privileges on the first count.

Other violations reported for July included failing to stop for a stop sign 656; faulty equipment 643; improper passing 568; improper lights 289; driving on wrong side of road 291; and following too closely 183.

The total number of Tar Heel offenders came to 7,497 for the month. Out-of-staters added another 1,977 to the list.

U.S. To Demand Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported drafting a new demand that the Chinese Communists pay compensation for six Americans killed and wounded by Red fighter planes.

Diplomatic officials said today a vigorous second note — Red China rejected the first one — would be sent to the Peking regime in the next few days.

The American note will renew a demand that all persons responsible for the attack be punished and that steps be taken to prevent any such future shootings.

Three Americans were killed and three others wounded when Communist planes shot down a British airliner last July 23 south of Red-held Hainan Island. Ten lives were lost in all.

The State Department dismissed as baseless yesterday a protest by the Communist government of Poland, made last Saturday, that American planes had fired on two Polish ships in the area of Hainan Island. A department spokesman said U.S. planes "have not fired on any ship in that area," and that the Polish note would be formally rejected.

WILD WEST
SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—A car was struck by a car and killed cently in downtown Sheridan (11,500). Another motorist ran a mountain sheep on a highway.

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THURSDAY, August 5th



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All Wool in Novelty
Checks and Flannels
Especially Bought for \$1 Day
You'll Have To See These Suits
To Know Their Actual Value
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DRESSES
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All Summer
HAND BAGS
\$1. & \$2.

1 Group
Cotton DRESSES
Values to \$9.95
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BLOUSES
Values to \$3.99
\$2.

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Best Grade
Rayon PANTIES
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First Quality
\$2.99 Values
\$1.59
2 for \$3

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Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

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WNCT Schedule

TUESDAY
 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 6:00—Gay Blades
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:45—Public Prosecutor
 7:00—Farm Facts
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Sammy Bland Folk Caravan
 7:45—Playhouse 15
 8:00—Make Room For Daddy, ABC
 8:30—U. S. Steel Hour
 9:30—Heart of the City
 10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
 10:30—Mr. District Attorney

11:00—TV Final
 11:15—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Farm News
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 7:55—Carolina News
 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 8:25—Carolina Weather
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:55—Carolina News
 9:00—Carolina Today
 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 9:45—Hobby Corner
 10:00—Songs of the Islands
 10:30—Leave It to the Kids
 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:00—Noon News
 12:15—Let's Go Fishing
 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 1:00—Country Hits
 1:15—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
 1:30—Good Cooking
 2:00—One Man's Family, NBC
 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 2:30—First Love, NBC
 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:15—Yesterday's News Reel
 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:15—Sports

6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 7:00—Farm Facts
 7:15—Within Your Hands
 7:30—Kit Carson
 8:00—Telephone Aires
 8:30—The Unexpected
 9:00—Fights, CBS
 9:45—Greatest of Century
 10:00—The Goldbergs, DuMont
 10:30—Boston Blackie
 11:00—TV Final
 11:05—World News and Sports
 11:10—Sign Off

Maybe The Old Ones Are Best

DENVER (AP) — They don't make 'em like they used to.
 At Montrose, Colo., a new auto collided with a horse-drawn buggy. The car was badly dented. There wasn't a scratch on the horse.
 At Durango, Colo., a narrow gauge passenger train — last one in operation in the United States — banged into a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks. Police estimated damage to the truck at \$400. The pin-sized train's cow-catcher was scratched.

Too Much Bull For A Neighbor

DALLAS (AP) — A man who owns a young bull sought a peace bond against a neighbor woman who fired two shots at the animal, and missed.
 The woman testified she shot after the bull chased her to her porch, butted a car in her driveway, then batted a garbage can in her back yard.
 The judge denied the peace bond and told the owner to keep his bull at home.

Started Carving Fleet In Army

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — In the daytime Paul Bogdan is a storekeeper at the Norfolk Naval Supply Center but at night he is an admiral. He has whittled a fleet of full-rigged ships in model size.
 He began the hobby in 1941 while in, of all institutions, the Army.

WINDOW JOB

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — City officials estimated at least half a million windows in Lansing area homes had to be washed. Airplanes spraying 104,000 acres in three counties around Lansing to kill the mid-west's first invasion of the gypsy moth left an oily film on the glass.

DO IT YOURSELF

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Sewers Superintendent Edward F. Carroll says a number of heavy gratings from catch basins have been disappearing. One of them was found on a homemade barbecue set-up in a nearby backyard.

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of William Rives deceased, late of Pitt County this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1954. This notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 30th day of June, 1954.
 MARY ELIZA PARKER
 Executrix of William Rives
 C. W. Everett, Atty.
 Bethel, N. C.
 July 6-13-20 27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Susan Roberson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to her attorney listed before, on or before the 26th day of July, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This the 26th day of July, 1954.
 LILLIE BANKS, Executrix of the Estate of Susan Roberson
 R. F. D. 2, New Bern, N. C.
 Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
 Greenville, N. C.
 July 27 Aug. 3-10-17-24-31

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 stops fading problems
 Here are trim colors that start bright and stay bright for years and years. See these full-of-sparkle colors that'll set your home apart! Light, Dark and Jade Green, Bright Red, Maroon, Quaker Brown, Blue and Black.
 ★ Spread easily—cover solidly
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White's Dollar Day Specials Are Regular Merchandise Reduced For Dollar Day

Summer Shoes REDUCED 1 Table Ladies \$2.98 Now \$1.99 1 Table Ladies \$1.99 Now \$1.49 1 Table Children's \$2.98 Now \$1.49 1 Table Men's \$4.95 Now \$3.98	Spring & Summer Materials Reduced Fine Voiles, Tissue Chambrays, Lawns, Criskay, Shantung, Sport Denims and Piques, plain or printed - values to 79c. 3 Yards \$1.00	Sheer Materials Printed Voiles, Lawns, Dimities and many others - 49c Values. 4 Yards \$1.00	FREE "SNOW BALLS" To first 100 children at White's Stores on Thursday Morning - Assorted flavors - Regular Price is 5c
Ladies First Quality BLOUSES Values to \$1.98 \$1.00	Ladies Cotton Sport BLOUSES Sleeveless Slipovers - Gingham or Terry Very Special 2 For \$1.00	Children's Dresses Reduced \$2.98 Now \$2.00 \$3.98 Now \$3.00 \$1.98 Now \$1.29 \$1.69 Now \$1.00	Ladies Summer STRAW BAGS Included Are Other Types Close Out of \$1.98 Values \$1.00
Ladies Rayon PANTIES White and Colors - Plain or Fancies \$ Day 3 For \$1.00	Ladies Seersucker GOWNS Sizes 34 & 36 - \$1.98 Values \$1.00	Very Special Ladies Cotton DRESSES Close Out of Spring & Summer Styles - One Lot of \$2.98 Values \$1.98	Men's Dress Pants Spring & Summer Rayons Asst. Colors Were \$3.98 Only \$2.98
Women's SLIPS White Only - Choice of regular or Half slips - Slight Imperfects - Very Special 2 For \$1.00	Children's Washable BOXER SHORTS Washable Broadcloth or Seersucker - Sizes 2 to 8 - Asst. Colors 3 For \$1.00	10" Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS Regular \$12.95 Value \$8.95	Men's Better DRESS PANTS Nylon-Cords - Fancy Rayons Spring and Summer Weights Were \$4.95 \$ Day \$3.98
Children's SLIPS Many styles and materials Special Purchase of \$1.00 Values - Sizes 4 to 14 58c 2 For \$1.00	1 Big Lot LADIES GOWNS Your choice of Cotton-Crepe or Knit Rayon - Asst. Colors. \$ Day 2 For \$1.00	\$5.95 Value TABLE LAMPS \$ Day \$3.95	Men's Dress STRAW HATS Close Out - Your Choice \$1.00
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Boys' 100% Pucker Nylon Sport Shirts Short Sleeve - Asst. Colors 3 to 16 \$1.00	Boys' T-SHIRTS Short Sleeve - Printed \$ Day 3 For \$1.00	Reduced Summer SHORTS Asst. Colors, Fabrics & Styles \$1.98 Now \$1.00 \$1.89 Now 88c \$1.00 Now 69c	Rubbing Alcohol Limit: 2 Per Customer 10c Per Pint

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 529 DICKINSON AVENUE PHONE 6128

TELEPHONE 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE

THE FIRST FLEA BATTER TEES OFF WITH A HOMER...

YIPES! WHAT A START! IF OUR FIRST-STRING PITCHER PEE WEE AMES WASN'T TCHIN' WITH POISON IVY, IT NEVER WOULD HAVE HAPPENED!

AND AFTER TWO MORE FLEAS HAVE BATTED SASSY...

(GROAN) DINAH, THERE GOES ANOTHER HIT TO' AT LEAS' TWO BASES!

THREE TO NOTHING IN THE FIRST INNIN', ANY NOBODY OUT!

CONTOUR

THE PHANTOM

WE'VE MILLIONS IN CASH - DOZENS OF GANGS WORKING FOR US - YET ONE PERSON MAY DESTROY US!

WE SENT MUSCLEMEN AND GUNMEN AFTER HIM - ALL FAILED - ALL WERE LEFT WITH THIS MARK ON THEIR JAWS!

HE MAY BE KNOWN AS THE PHANTOM - OR THE GHOST WHO WALKS. DOES THAT MEAN ANYTHING TO ANY OF YOU?

FIRST - TO FIND DAVE PALMER. THEN - THE MYSTERIOUS TOP. BOTH MUST BE IN THIS HOUSE!

WHISKEY

TOMORROW! DAVE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

AS THE MAN SAID AND I QUOTE "MONEY IS NOT NECESSARY TO BUY ONE NECESSITY OF THE SOUL."

WAS HE THE SAME FELLER WHO SAID "WINE MAKETH MERRY, BUT MONEY ANSWERETH ALL THINGS"?

ALL RIGHT, MY PROVERB - HAPPY RELATIVES, LET'S FACE IT. WE'VE GOT FIVE THOUSAND - DO WE INVEST, PAINT THE TOWN RED OR - YOU SAY IT, POPS!

- OR DO WE SEND EVE TO COLLEGE FOR ONE YEAR AT LEAST - YOU'D LIKE THAT WOULDN'T YOU, HONEY?

I LIKE IT, POPS! LIKE IT!

FLASH GORDON

FLASH! I'VE LANDED WITH THE RIGHT FIN DANGLING OVER THE CRATER'S EDGE! WE MAY TOPPLE IN!

NOT UNLESS A GROUND SHIFT UPSETS THE SHIP'S BALANCE!

I'D LIKE TO CLIMB DOWN THE CRATER, BUT MY SPACE HELMET IS CRUSHED!

I HAVE TWO! YOU CAN HAVE THE SPARE!

OH - I FORGOT! THEY'RE BOTH MY SIZE! THEY WON'T FIT YOUR SUIT! PRESSURE WILL LEAK OUT!

JUST SO I HAVE OXYGEN - THERE'S A CHANCE THE PRESSURE QUITE FIT YOUR SUIT! PRESSURE WILL LEAK OUT! TAKE THAT CHANCE!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, LIFT YOUR FEET

HIGHER

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO SWEEP EVERY TIME I SIT DOWN TO READ THE PAPER?

I'M NOT SWEEPING

THIS IS FOR GETTING HOME SO LATE LAST NIGHT

RUSTY RILEY

Y-OU THINK FLIP MIGHT BE OKAY?

SURE... LIKE I SAID, I WAS KINDA FOGSY... BUT IT COMES BACK TO ME NOW...

I DON'T LIKE THIS... RAISING THE KID'S HOPES!

YEH, A DOG KICKED OFF A MOVING TRAIN AIN'T LIKELY TO LIVE.

COULD EASY HAVE BEEN RUN OVER... OR GOT HIS HEAD BASHED.

LISTEN! LISTEN! MAYBE FLIP IS ALL RIGHT!

EXPERT SERVICES

CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL works - Next to Dunn Building Supply, near Guy Smith Stadium. Welding, machine work, repairs. Phone 6785 day, 6374 night. July 21-1 mo. 2-8t

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 123 West 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-1t

LAMPS FIXED - PART OF OUR free 10-point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 2-8t

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT LU-brication service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Taxaco Service, next door to Post Office. 2-8t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN with 20 hours spare time per week. If interested in contributing to the family income, call 5584 mornings or evenings from 7 to 9 for full information. Not obligated. 2-3t

WANTED - LADY WITH CAR TO work in rural area making appointments for our salesmen. Pleasant work, short hours. \$30 per week to start plus car expenses. Call 4119 for appointment. 2-3t

WANTED - HARDWARE RETAIL salesman interested in starting salary \$3,350 yearly, with bonus and future salary increase. Write "Hardware Salesman", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-4t

SALESMAN WANTED - AMBI-ous young man wanted for selling job with excellent opportunity. Apply in person Nehl Bottling Co. 2-8t

WANTED - ONE CAPABLE ME-chanic. Call 6983 after 6 p.m. Aug. 3-1t

COACH - WANTED TO TEACH the eighth grade. Phone Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, 3329, Greenville. 2-8t

MAN (WHITE) WITH GOOD references and car. Must be willing to work 50 hours weekly. \$70 and car expenses to start. Phone Fuller Brush Co., Greenville 2480, 7-4 p.m. July 27-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFUR-nished apartment, 1203 Olen Arthur Ave. \$45.00 per month. Phone 2035. 29-3t

FOR RENT - TWO DOWNSTAIRS apartments. Six rooms each. Completely refurnished inside and out. Baths, tile walls and floors. Kitchen tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. 807 West 4th Street, one block of Third St. School. Move in tomorrow. August rent free of charge. Dial 4283. J. C. Youngblood. 2-8t

HOUSE FOR RENT - FIVE ROOMS and bath. West Greenville. Phone 4552. 2-2t

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM AND LARGE hall downstairs unfurnished apartment at 410 Latham St. Large yard with garage and pecan trees. Everything private. This is in a good neighborhood, two blocks from Third Street School. Contact Milton H. White, 506 Greene St. Price \$35. Phone 4938. 2-3t

FOR RENT - ONE 2 BEDROOM house with garage and storage. Large lot. \$40.00 per month. Dial 3036, Ayden, N. C. 31-8t

HIRE A GO-GIFTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM HOUSE ON Broad Street, back of Sutton's Service Station. Has garage and storage space. Also 8 room house on highway 43. Hot and cold water. See or call D. W. Branch 4690. 21-3t

FOR RENT - ONE 4 ROOM APART-ment. Hot water heater, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Contact Mrs. J. F. Shackelford at 401 E. Munford St., Greenville, after 6 p.m. 27-8t

CAROLINA BEACH COTTAGE - Accommodations for eight Beautifully furnished. Lawn, spring mattresses. Large screened porch and maid's quarters. Available weekly beginning Aug. 16. \$75 per week. Contact C. V. Howell Jr., Dixie Auto Finance Corp. July 31-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6786; residence phone 8478. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1t

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 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.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment - Private bath and entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. Just repainted. Call 4917. 2-3t

FOR RENT OR SALE - STORAGE warehouse on Atlantic Coast Line siding, 100 x 25, three sections. Call 6175 between 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. except Sunday. 2-8t

FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED apartments. One 2 room and one 3 room. Both downstairs with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences. \$40. Suitable for couples. Phone 3378. Aug. 2-1t

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - College View. Living room, bedroom, large kitchenette, private bath, private entrance. 106 S. Jarvis St. 2-2t

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, at Bell Arthur. Mark M. Smith. Phone 6344. 30-6t

FOR RENT - 106 N. JARVIS ST., 4 room apartment. Newly painted, kitchen cabinets and hot water tank. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 27-8t

FOR RENT - UPSTAIRS APART-ment. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-1t

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FOR RENT - 4 ROOM AND LARGE hall downstairs unfurnished apartment at 410 Latham St. Large yard with garage and pecan trees. Everything private. This is in a good neighborhood, two blocks from Third Street School. Contact Milton H. White, 506 Greene St. Price \$35. Phone 4938. 2-3t

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FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM DOWN-stairs unfurnished apartment to couple without children. Newly decorated. 1406 N. Greene Street. Call 4313 after 3:30. Mrs. Clara Christopher. 2-3t

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. Aug. 2-1t

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - GOOD USED APPLI-ances: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 down, \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 508 W. 14th St. Phone 2405. July 17-1 mo. 2-3t

PIANO FOR SALE - CAN BE SEEN at 1207 S. Cotanche Street. 31-8t

FITTED HARDWARE SPECIALS Easy Off oven cleaner, 69c; Johnson Beautiflo waxer with free pint of wax, \$2.89; pins of Johnson Pride furniture polish with free dusting cloth, \$1.39; Woods drouth resistant Dixie lawn grass, 90c lb.; new 18 in. Davis reel type lawn mowers, \$75; deluxe charcoal grills, \$4.75-\$19.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. July 28-1t

FOR SALE - \$5,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 7789; residence 4900. July 29-1 mo. 2-8t

ALL SIZE AQUARIUMS \$4.00 TO \$17.95; bird cages \$5.00 to \$7.95; special Eclipse lawn mower 16" cut \$79.95. Globe Hardware Co. Call 6178. 2-8t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines. Watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. "We buy old gold." July 31-1 mo. 2-8t

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and Jdng. Terms. Phone 2926, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 2-8t

4 QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM freezer, \$28.50; 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer, \$33.50; 50 ft. plastic hose, \$6.95; 75 ft. plastic hose, \$8.95. Globe Hardware Co. Call 6178. 2-8t

FOR SALE - GOOD INVESTMENT Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$15,500. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-8t

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey. Dial 2632. July 14-1t

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FOR SALE - TON AND A HALF truck. Suitable for farm hauling New motor. See at W. C. Jenkins Corn Mill, Bethel Highway. 3-3t

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs, and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 13-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Industrial Production Of Soviet Shows Large Gains

By TOM WHITNEY.
NEW YORK (AP)—There are soft spots in the Soviet economy which are giving headaches to Soviet leaders, but Russia nevertheless continues to count impressive industrial gains.

Analysis of the latest official statistical report issued in Moscow a few days ago gives no reason for believing there has been any slowdown in the U.S.S.R.'s economic-military buildup.

While continuing to stress heavily the branches of industry which contribute most directly to arms production and war strength, the Soviet government has succeeded

during the past half year in turning out considerably more durable consumer goods for its people, including home appliances.

Here are some of the most important known facts about the Soviet industrial economy:

The Russians say they increased total industrial output in the first half of 1954 by 14 per cent over the first half of 1953. For a country already the second industrial power on earth, such an increase of output—the same as that maintained for 1953 over 1952—is big.

Calculations show Soviet steel production should rise this year by a little over three million tons, bringing production in 1954 up to 41 metric tons.

Soviet coal output in 1954 should run close to 350 million metric tons. U.S. production last year was about 435 million. Soviet electric power output in 1954 looks to be about 145 billion kilowatt hours. America's 1953 production was 514 billions.

To assure continuance of this pace of industrial development, the Soviet government is increasing its already enormous rate of capital investment in industry. Well over three-fourths of the new funds are going into heavy industry, which produces war materials, capital investment goods and raw materials, fuel and power with which to produce these things.

But the consumer was not forgotten.

Production of television sets in the first half of 1954 rose by nearly three times over the same period of 1953. In the same period output of radio sets more than doubled, refrigerators more than tripled, vacuum cleaners more than quadrupled. Output of other durable consumer goods also increased by big margins. Such spectacular increases could be scored simply because output previously was not high. It still is very low by American standards, but it is now a start to something big.

Output of such consumer goods as foodstuffs, textiles, clothes and footwear—of much greater importance to Soviet consumers—also increased, but by much more modest margins.

Against the Soviet gains, there were negative aspects to the working of the economy in the first half of 1954.

The government failed to meet planned reduction in costs of industrial production. General costs of output fell by only 3 per cent, even though labor productivity, it is claimed, rose by 7 1/2 per cent.

Unless this situation is corrected by year's end, it will endanger the government's system of annual retail price cuts.

WATCH THAT AFTERMATH! WILLIAMANTIC, Conn. (AP)—Charles J. Insalaco, 23, was unhurt when his car skidded on a curve, overturned and then slid along on its side before coming to a halt. As he climbed from the wreck he fell and sprained his wrist.

The Roman Colosseum, the ruined skeleton of which still stands, was built between 72 and 80 A. D.

Nixon arrived at the banquet in a Pennsylvania National Guard Armory more than an hour late due to the press of Senate affairs.

During that time some of the 1,500 persons in the hall abandoned their wait and returned to mid-city Philadelphia where sponsors of the Cooles, VFW fun-making organization, were carried on.

There was dancing in the streets literally as hundreds of delegates and their ladies left their hotel rooms for a parade and celebration.

In business affairs of the day, Ray Burke, Yonkers, N.Y., won election as supreme commander of the Military Order of the Cooles. He defeated Clarence Kamp, Tulsa, Okla. to succeed William Wark, Ridgeland, N.J., in the post.

Dr. C. F. Keuzenkomp Announces The Association Of Dr. Stanley M. Walter At the K. Building 217 East Fourth Street

X-Ray and Laboratory Facilities Will Be Available With Evening Hours By Appointment

Many Topics Taken Up By Principals At Meet

Most people know that school principals report for work two weeks prior to school opening, but few know why.

In a letter sent regularly to all the Pitt County School principals by County Superintendent D. H. Conley, the ten-day pre-school list of things to be done are explained.

The principals must hold a teachers' conference prior to the opening date to plan the year's work. A list of the major objectives for the year is to be sent to the County Superintendent's office.

A janitor must be employed and put to work one week prior to the opening date.

The principals must check the school bus driver list and see that all drivers are ready for work by opening date. A check must also be made to see that all drivers meet legal requirements.

After all this checking about the drivers, the principals must then check with the County Garage in Winterville as to the delivery date for the buses and check also for the bus routes.

Arrangements must also be made to get the free textbooks delivered from Winterville.

There must be a record-keeping system for the school finances set up and a school treasurer must be

appointed. The payroll of teachers, janitor, and truck drivers must be checked to see if the employees are properly listed before time for beginning writing for vouchers.

Schedules for school including schedule for janitors and bus drivers must be made. The schedule should be "tight," one without spots where activity periods, special programs, and outside groups can enter and cut down the school time.

The principals are reminded of the fact that in the past tendencies in the schools of the state to cut the daily program by starting late, closing early, having rainy day schedules and long activity periods. Superintendent Conley reminds the principals that it is their duty to formulate a daily schedule that will meet the requirements of the school law, namely, a six-hour work day.

Each principal must check the vocational program and familiarize himself with its proposed projects for 1954-55.

There are several other things the principals must also check during the ten-day pre-school period, but this give a little idea of what the school principal does during this two-week pre-school period. Pitt County schools will open this year on August 25.



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VFW Reminded 'Will To Resist' Is Prerequisite

By JOHN KOENIG JR. PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some 75,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars members and auxiliaries lined up for a giant seven hour parade today highlighting their week-long annual encampment here.

Best as marchers from all 48 states and beyond paraded and cut capers with fun-making units, they bore in mind a message from Vice President Richard M. Nixon that the free world cannot stop communism unless the people have the "will to resist."

Indochina is visible proof of this, the vice president told a banquet of top VFW leaders and other dignitaries last night.

"We saw this principle in reverse in Guatemala where the Communist army was 10 times as strong as the army of liberation," Nixon said.

"Ninety per cent of the people, however, were against the Communist government and it was only a matter of hours after the revolt against the government began before the Communist leaders had to run for their lives."

Nixon flew here from Washington to receive the VFW's Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Service Award. The award is made for the "most outstanding contribution to the American way of life, promotion of unity and world peace."

Earlier, the convention approved amid cheering a strongly-worded "proclamation of policy" charging the federal government with "cynical disregard" for veterans and their dependents "while dealing generously with foreign nations including former enemies."

The attack cited the record of the past 14 years, during which time, it said, 86 billion dollars had gone for foreign aid, while expenditures for veterans have totaled only 22 billions over 170 years.

Nixon, pressed by newsmen, said he could not comment on the action since he had not had time to read the text.

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MELROSE Straight BOURBON Whiskey



EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD NINETY 90 PROOF \$3.00 PINT

90 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

SPECIAL VALUES DOLLAR DAY

Thursday, August 5th.

One Thor Gladiron IRONER Regular Price \$139.50. Dollar Day Price \$39.00

One Solid Mahogany Full Size SECRETARY Regular Price \$179.50. Dollar Day Price \$129.00

ONE LOVE SEAT SOFA Maple Finish, Plastic Upholstery Regular Price \$99.50. Dollar Day Price \$56.00

THREE WINDOW FANS Reg. Price each \$45. Dollar Day Price each \$29.00

One Lot of Floor Lamps Regular Price \$5.95. Dollar Day Price \$4.00

One Pair of Beautiful Chairs Regular Price Each \$99.00 Dollar Day Price Each \$49.00

BOUDOIR LAMPS Regular Price \$2.95. Dollar Day Price \$2.00

Two Butterfly Chairs Regular Price \$10.95 Each Dollar Day Price Each \$6.00

ALL PICTURES 1/2 OFF

Two Cushion Gliders Regular Price \$59.50. Dollar Day Price \$39.00

9 X 12 LINOLEUM RUGS Dollar Day \$7.00

TELEPHONE SETS Regular Price \$20.00. Dollar Day Price \$11.00

9 x 12 WOOL RUGS Regular Price \$79.50. Dollar Day Price \$46.00

ONE SOFA BED Regular Price \$69.50. Dollar Day Price \$44.00

One Lot of Table Lamps Regular Price Each \$14.95 Dollar Day Price Each \$7.00

One Lot of Table Lamps Regular Price Each \$4.95 Dollar Day Price \$3.00

One Five Piece Solid Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE Regular Price \$629.50. Dollar Day Price \$349.00

One Electric Range Regular Price \$241.95. Dollar Day Price \$160.00

One Second Hand 12" Crosley TV Set Worth \$100.00. Dollar Day Price \$49.00

One Beach Umbrella Regular Price \$24.50. Dollar Day Price \$17.00

ALL ELECTRIC FANS 1-4 OFF

All Remnants Inlaid & Printed LINOLEUM 1/2 PRICE Not Installed

One Drop Leaf Lamp Table Slightly Scarred Regular Price \$85.00. Dollar Day Price \$49.00

One Pair Mahogany Lamp Tables Regular Price \$10.95. Dollar Day Price \$7.00

Four Mahogany Colonial Rockers Regular Price Each \$45.00 Dollar Day Price Each \$29.00

One Mahogany Finish COFFEE TABLE Regular Price \$9.95. Dollar Day Price \$4.00

Two Natural Finish CEDAR CHESTS Regular Price \$32.50. Dollar Day Price \$18.00

One Shopworn Wardrobe Regular Price \$42.50. Dollar Day Price \$24.00

Wringer Type Washer Gasoline Motor, Regular Price \$181.10 Dollar Day Price \$99.00

THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY. PLEASE DO NOT ASK US TO SELL YOU ANY OF THESE ITEMS EITHER ON WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY. NOTHING RESERVED.

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