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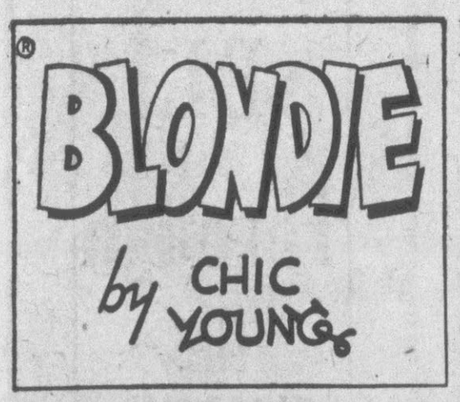
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Vol. 125 No. 204 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 7, 1954 | Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Construction Plant Worker Covered By Crushed Rock

Suffocated By Gravel Fall

A Negro man was accidentally suffocated early this morning when a car load of crushed rock in which he was standing was dumped into a chute at a concrete plant on North Greene Street.

The dead man was listed as Isaiah Edwards, about 35, of 1802 McClellan Street who had been employed by the White Construction Company, operators of the plant for approximately 11 months.

A. J. White, Jr., local plant superintendent, said that as far as he could determine Edwards was standing in the corner of the railroad car which was on a siding at the concrete plant. White stated that when the doors of the car were opened the crushed rock on which Edwards was standing apparently gave way and he went through with the rock.

The car was standing on a siding directly over a chute into which the rock is dumped to be carried by a conveyor belt to a concrete mixing device.

White said the fire department rescue truck was called immediately following the accident. A bulldozer was used to pull the freight car from over the loading chute. Firemen and others present dug the buried man's head from under the rock with their hands. Firemen Amos Harrell, Bob Blanton, J. Z. Garris, and Roy Hardee, gave oxygen to the injured man in an attempt to revive him.

The rescue squad worked from approximately 7 a.m. when the accident occurred until 8:15 when he was pronounced dead by a physician who was called to the scene.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse who investigated along with the Greenville City Police ruled this morning that Edwards met his death from accidental suffocation. The coroner indicated that no inquest will be held.

Edwards had been employed at the concrete plant as a laborer and a concrete finisher.



The aboe picture was taken from atop the railroad car in which Isaiah Edwards, local Negro, met his death early this morning. Edwards was standing in the car when the doors, shown above, were opened the unload the car. The rock on which he was standing apparently gave way and the man was carried through the doors and buried under the rock. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse this morning ruled that Edwards met his death as a result of accidental suffocation.



Plant Superintendent A. J. White Jr. of the White Construction Company concrete plant on North Greene Street is shown above on the left along with Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse as they examine the crushed rock loading chute in which Isaiah Edwards, Negro, was suffocated this morning. Edwards was buried under the rock when he was swept through the doors of a railroad car from which the crushed rock was being unloaded into the chute. Looking on is a second laborer who was present when the accident occurred. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

Local Governing Boards Asked To Make Up Missing Allocations

Seek To Keep Airport Plan Alive

Efforts to follow through with the creation of an area airport for Eastern Carolina are continuing despite the balk of the Wilson and Nash County Commissioners.

The Airport Authority, it was announced today, is requesting the six remaining local government units in the authority to make up by additional contributions the $10,000 which Nash and Wilson Counties failed to appropriate for this fiscal year.

Greenville First

At its meeting Thursday night, Greenville's City Council was the first local government governing board to go along with the request for additional funds. It approved a request for an additional $1,650 for the joint airport project for the current year. Previously the council had given approval to an appropriation of $4,400 which represented its proportionate share of the $40,000 the Airport Authority had requested from the eight local government bodies for this year.

The proposition of an additional $1,250 will be laid before the Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday, a spokesman for the authority said today. The Pitt Commissioners already have appropriated their original share of $5,000 for the current year.

Want To Keep Project Alive

W. W. Speight of Greenville, vice chairman of the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority said this morning: 'As the matter of ultimate contribution of Wilson and Nash Counties is still pending, the authority felt it necessary to stay in operation by this contribution until the final decision is reached in these two counties; and also in order to accept the offer of the Civil Aeronautics Administration to furnish funds for the current year and prevent any delay in final completion of the area airport."

Additional Share For Six

The refusal of Wilson and Nash Counties to appropriate their share of $5,000 each this year, gave the authority only $30,000 instead of the $40,000 requested for this year. The authority, in requesting additional appropriations to make up the $10,000 deficit has asked Pitt and Edgecombe to contribute a total of 25 per cent of the $10,000 or $1,250 each. The remaining $7,500 has been appropriated between the four cities according to the original percentages set forth in the legislative act creating the authority in 1953.

A breakdown shows additional requests will be made to the two remaining counties and the four remaining cities as follows:

Pitt County, $1,250; Edgecombe County, $1,250; Greenville, $1,650; Rocky Mount, $2,700; Wilson, $2,850; Tarboro, $900.

At meetings this month, the Wilson County Commissioners deferred further consideration of contributing to the airport for at least a year. The Nash County Commissioners called for a referendum on the county's contributing its share of funds for the airport, and set November 2 as the date for the referendum.

Federal Aid Requested

Details of the proposed first phase of the airport already have been forwarded to the CAA with the request for federal aid in matching funds for the construction of the airport. Today was the deadline for the request for federal aid to be sent to the CAA officials. It was announced earlier that the Eastern Carolina airport had been given second priority in North Carolina for federal aid for its airport. Only Asheville was ahead of the Eastern Carolina project on the CAA priority list.

Speight and W. H. Watson of Greenville, secretary-treasurer of the airport authority this morning expressed the hope that the six cities and two counties would approve the requests of the authority for the additional funds in order that the airport projects will not be killed.

The requests are expected to be presented to the city and county governing boards as soon as possible.

Truman Brings Fighting Spirit To Demo Rally

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—If the Democrats capture Congress from the Republicans in November, they'll have to give a lot of credit to that old political warrior—former President Harry S. Truman.

Even though weak and wan from illness and an operation, it was the man from Indepndence, Mo., who gave the fighting tone to a meeting of Democratic leaders gathered here to map a money-raising drive to finance the coming campaign.

Truman drove here from his nearby home last night and urged a fighting campaign which he insisted would sweep the Democrats back into control of both the Senate and the House.

A few hours after the ex-president's pep talk, the Democrats upped their congressional campaign fund goal from $475,000 to a million dollars. Stephen Mitchell, national party chairman, said people from the grassroots "believed our plans were too small."

It's obvious these people mean business," Mitchell said. "There are elements present today for a massive victory in this campaign."

He said these elements were disillusionment and bitterness about the present administration and a new and higher value that people have placed on the Democratic party in control of Congress."

Truman said he planned to take an active part in the campaign.

"I'll do as much as I can to elect a Democratic ticket, and whatever I can do I will do," he said.

Truman was the star of the gathering and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, seemed pleased to step aside and let the spotlight play on the man who once was president.

There was a surprising vigor in Truman's step and in his voice. Once he bounced up from a chair with the old-time spring—but for the most part he seemed content to conserve his strength.

Stevenson left Kansas City for Omaha Neb., without giving a hint as to his availability for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956.

Stevenson said: "Even if I knew, I just don't believe I'd tell you. But I don't know myself."

Truman told Stevenson and others the Democrats in his opinion will carry the House "by a substantial margin" and also capture a majority of the Senate's 96 seats.

But he warned it will be necessary to raise money quickly for the congressional campaign if the party hopes to offset the bigger war chest raised by the Republicans.

Georgian Asks Eastern Belt Sales Opening Be Delayed

Warehouse Ass'n In Closed Session

RALEIGH (AP)—The Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. went into executive session shortly before noon today to set opening dates for flue-cured tobacco markets on the Eastern, Middle and Old belts.

The board's closed door meeting immediately followed a public hearing at which sentiment from the belts was expressed.

BULLETIN

RALEIGH (AP)—The Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. today set Aug. 16 as the opening date for flue-cured tobacco sales on the Eastern Belt, Aug. 24 for the Middle Belt and Sept. 2 for the Old Belt.

At the hearing, Abe Minchew director of the Georgia Farm Bureau, urged that the big Eastern North Carolina Belt's first sales start not earlier than Aug. 24. The governors had set a tentative opening date of Aug. 17 for the Eastern.

Minchew said adverse weather conditions held up the selling of the crop on the Georgia-Florida belt, "but if you give us another week we feel we can get pretty well through and won't hurt too bad."

A delegation from the Eastern Belt, led by Smithfield attorney Norman C. Shepard, urged that the opening date of that belt be set on Aug. 16, instead of the 17th. Two county agents C.R. Ammonts of Harnett and E.J. Morgan of Sampson, said in effect the crop would be 85-90 per cent ready for marketing by the 16th.

State Sen. William F. Marshall of Stokes, speaking for the Old Belt, urged that the Old Belt be permitted to begin sales Sept. 7. Last year the Old Belt began sales Sept. 21.

Marshall said that, with improved fertilization, plant bed, irrigation and other farm practices, "we think the Old Belt soon will be ready to open simultaneously with all others."

The Board of Governors tentatively set Aug. 17 for beginning Eastern Belt sales at a meeting here July 2. Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Assn., said yesterday "overwhelming opinion" coming to him from the area still favors the date.

Georgia interests sought to have that state's market closing dates extended for a week. H.L. Wingate, resident of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, said unusual weather conditions have delayed gathering a large part of the crop and volume at the markets has been low.

Wingate said two representatives of the bureau would be in Raleigh today seeking to have the Eastern belt opening delayed until Aug. 24. D.F. Brunton of Adel, vice president of the bureau, and Abe Minchew, director, were here to plead for the delay.

Royster said he has received requests for earlier than usual opening dates for the Old and Middle belts.

At the July 2 meeting, the board fixed July 15 for the start of sales on the Georgia-Florida markets, and Aug. 2 for the opening of markets on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt.

Opening dates for the flue-cured markets last year were: Georgia-Florida, July 16; South Carolina July 30; Border North Carolina Aug. 3; Eastern Aug. 20; Middle Sept. 8; and Old Sept. 21.

MACON, Ga. (AP)—With tobacco still in the fields in a large part of Georgia farm leaders were hoping today to get the closing date for the state's tobacco markets extended for a week.

H. L. Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, said unusual weather conditions have delayed gathering a large part of the crop and volume at the markets has been low.

Wingate said two representatives from the Bureau would be in Raleigh, N.C., today seeking to have the opening date of the North Carolina markets delayed until Aug. 24.

The Tar Heel markets, according to present plan, are to open on Aug. 17. With the delay Georgia's markets could remain open for another week.

Representing Georgia in the plea are D.F. Brunton of Adel, vice president of the Bureau, and Abe Minchew, Bureau director.

Wingate said reports from several markets indicate that volume is running well below the 1953 level and in some cases 50 per cent below.

The Farm Bureau official said Georgia's reduction in tobacco output this year is greater than the U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimate of an 8 to 10 per cent national reduction.

Slim Margin Of Votes Decisive In Farm Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of votes was seen as the margin of victory today whichever side wins, as the Senate headed toward a showdown vote Monday afternoon in the battle over farm price supports.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) predicted in an interview that "if all senators are present and voting I think the Senate will approve a flexible program of from 80 to 90 per cent of parity" on basic crops. Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and supports the administration plan for flexible price props.

But Sen. Young R-ND), signalcent supports, offered to bet a reporter "a good steak dinner that we'll beat that."

A check of known positions of senators indicated the victory margin will be from two to four votes, no matter who wins the first test.

Aiken and Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) had hoped for a key vote yesterday but the growing list of senators who want to make speeches soon scuttled that. A unanimous consent agreement was then reached to limit debate and start voting Monday leaving today open for more speechmaking.

Young avoided a claim that his group could defeat a flexible price range of from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity, as approved by the House and listed as satisfactory by the President.

That appeared an open invitation to Aiken to raise the floor of his proposal 2½ points from 80 to 82½ of parity. Parity is a farm goods price said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of the cost of what they must buy.

Conflicting Forecasts Over When Vote Possible

Lengthy Hearing Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) predicted today the Senate will get a chance to vote before the November election on the issue of censuring Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

But Sen. Monrone (D-Okla) said in a separate interview he expects the intensified "political atmosphere" of the campaign for control of Congress to delay any such showdown until late in the year if not until next January.

The rival forecasts underlined the wide-ranging differences of view on Capitol Hill as a six-man committee drafted to probe censure charges against McCarthy went into recess over the weekend. Yesterday the bipartisan group picked Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) as chairman and decided to bar TV and radio from its forthcoming hearings.

Monday the special committee gathers again behind closed doors to go over a list of 46 specific accusations levelled at McCarthy by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore), with an eye to weeding out charges that are minor or overlap.

McCarthy declared last night that at least two of the charges have already "fallen by the way side." He named them as the accusations that he acted improperly toward Annie Lee Moss and toward Lawrence W. Parrish, both witnesses who have appeared before the Senate Investigations subcommittee he heads.

The special committee, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats also will have to tackle some disputed points of procedure before it can get to the hearings stage. Still to be decided: Whether the hearings should be public, and whether McCarthy should have the right to cross-examine witnesses as he has demanded.

The committee's unanimous decision against radio-TV coverage yesterday prompted a protest from Charles Roeder, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Radio-Television News Directors Assn.

Urging reconsideration of the ban in a telegram to Watkins, Roeder said the association "reminds your committee that it is Sen. McCarthy who is the subject of your censure study—not radio and television."

As for how much time the committee will need, Watkins and his five colleagues all agreed they can make an investigation and report to the Senate in time for a vote before the election.

Ferguson, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he is willing to interrupt his campaign for reelection to return to Washington to debate the censure proposal next fall. He said he thinks most other candidates will agree to do likewise.

Monroney, one of the 12 senators who voted last setting up the special committee said, however, he thinks that if the Senate finishes its legislative business next week and goes home, it will be difficult to reassemble the members.

"I am not casting any reflections on the investigating committee," he said. "I am sure the members will do a conscientious job and do it without delay.

"But the best intentions in the world are not going to keep this matter out of the campaign. The first time somebody complains about something the committee does you will find candidates taking one side or the other and it will become a campaign issue.

"I'm afraid that developments may force the committee to recognize before it is through with its investigation that politics will have become so involved it would be better to put off any action until after the election."

Get $47,912

Various towns and the county of Pitt received $47,912.38 in intangible taxes today.

A total of $61,367.28 was collected here; however, the State Department of Revenue keeps 20 percent of the total.

The County received a check for $27,092.53 with the City of Greenville getting $13,464.57. Other towns received the balance of the $47,912.38. It was divided so Ayden got $1,563.15, Bethel $1,128.09, Farmville $3,122.70, Fountain $328.68, Grifton $637.96, Grimesland $63.95 and Winterville $510.75.

A total of $4,728,633.23 was collected throughout the state. Of this amount $3,782,906.58 or 80 percent was returned to the local towns and counties.

Order Autopsy In Emilie Dionne's Death

STE. AGATHE Que. (AP) — Quebec authorities turned today to their leading medico-legal expert to determine the cause of quintuplet Emilie Dionne's death here yesterday after three strokes.

An autopsy was ordered because of the prominence of the 20-year-old girl who gained worldwide fame as one of the quints and the fact no doctor was present when she died unexpectedly in a Catholic hostel near here.

Her body was moved under police escort 45 miles to the Montreal Morgue. The autopsy, by the specialist, Dr. Rosario Fontaine, was set for 8 a.m., EST.

The girl's grieving family went ahead with plans for funeral services and burial Monday near the Dionne home at Callander, Ont.

A dispute arose, meanwhile, over a surprise report that she had been stricken with polio as a child.

An elder sister Mrs. Maurice Giraouard, who arrived to take charge of the body, said yesterday Emilie had polio 17 years ago and since then had been afflicted with fainting spells. The sister explained she was not familiar with the medical term for the attacks but believed they were epileptic.

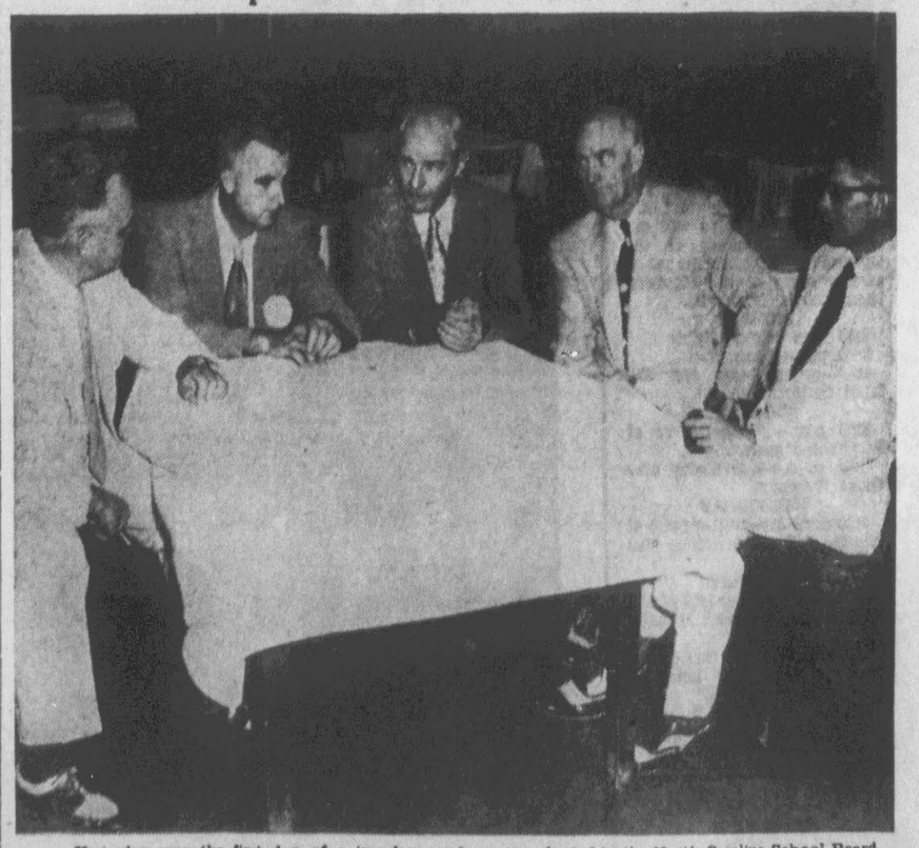
Others who knew her also said she was a victim of epilepsy.

In Callander, a parish priest who acted as spokesman for her father, Oliva Dionne, said she died from a stroke. He said she had had a "weak spell" when she was 6.

"It was never diagnosed," he added, "but polio is out."

Emilie — at birth the second smallest of the sisters — was known as the most carefree of the five when they were youngsters. The girls celebrated their 20th birthdays together last May 28.

Participants In Education Conference



Yesterday was the first day of a two-day conference conducted by the North Carolina School Board Association. The conference is being held on the campus of East Carolina College. Shown discussing the day's events at a supper last night are: Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of ECC; Dr. J. D. Messick, president of ECC; Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University of North Carolina School of Education and executive secretary of the NCSBA; and Dallas Herring, director of the NCSBA. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Messick Urges Cooperation In Education Problems

Unity and co-operation plus a solid front in coping with problems of education will advance the program provided for the increasing number of people of public school and college age, declared Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, at the session Saturday concluding a 2-day work conference for school boards and district committees from a 30-county area of Eastern North Carolina. His address dealt with discretionary powers of schools boards.

Members of the North Carolina School Board Association were directed in their work-conference by Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University of North Carolina School of Education, who serves the association as executive Secretary-treasurer.

School Board Association officials, among them Directors Dallas Herring of Rose Hill and L. C. Kerr of Clinton, held four sessions for discussion of a wide range of topics related to the functions of the public schools, duties of school boards, and relations to administrative and instructional personnel.

Other speakers on the seminer built around school board activities included Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean, and Dr. J. K. Long, chairman of the department of Education, of ECC; and Dr. Allen S. Hurlburt, assistant superintendent of public instruction, Raleigh; and several district committeemen. A number of county school superintendents attended the conference with members of their boards.

Must Work Co-Operatively

There is tremendous strength in unity and when we are confronted with the many damaging influences which prevail today, and when our economic situation is in a state of flux, we must work co-operatively and present a solid front so the increasingly greater number of people we have of public school and college age may be educated properly, declared Dr. Messick in appealing to the school board members to support their association through district, county, regional, state and national operations.

Failure to work together in the interest of public education means that retrogression results and weakens the effort to meet the competition behind the "iron curtain" where a much greater expenditure per capita is going into the education of their people than is true in the United States.

State legislatures, limited only by the Constitution of the United States, are supreme in having authority to control the educational policies of the several states, Dr. Messick pointed out in beginning his address .

In view of this situation, each legislature may delegate authority to anyone it desires, President Messick declared, and then went on to suggest that the board of school control has been created to administer and supervise schools, and in these duties broad powers are delegated or implied and a wide discretion vested in the board to carry out these powers.

Discretionary powers a board may exercise beyond that given by statute, acts in the exercise of discretion beyond statutory provisions, legal limitations placed upon the use of discretion in administration of public schools, and abuse of authority were among topics discussed by Dr. Messick, and numerous court decisisions bearing on these and other questions were cited.

Agency of State

"The public school system has long been an agency of the state, and boards of school control as parts of the agency may exercise authority only when such authority has been delegated to it by the state legislature. The legislature cannot possibly directly supervise public education, and so it must of necessity form some kind of agency to carry

(Continued on page twelve)

Social and Personal

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

Miss Lina Crawford has returned home, Greenville Rte. 2, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mr. Chester Tripp has returned to his home on Greene St. from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Friends of Mrs. Reginald Etheridge of Bethel will be sorry to know she underwent an operation on Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond.

—o—

Mrs. Marie Wallace and Miss Dot-Dee, of Farmville left yesterday for New York City to attend the convention of the National Association of Dance Artists. While in New York they will stay at Hotel Roosevelt.

—o—

Mr. J. H. Rose underwent surgery yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nelson and son, David, and Mr. David Respess have returned home after visiting in Salem, N. J. and Atlantic City.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and flowers during the recent illness and death of W. B. Briley.

The Family

BPW Box Supper

B.P.W. will have a box supper for its meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Mrs. David Proctor's cottage at Bayview. Members may come anytime after 2:00. Those who desire transportation should contact Josephine Saad at the Carolina Grill.

In Duke Hospital

Friends of Bobbie E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Smith, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely following an operation in Duke Hospital last Tuesday. His address is Bobbie E. Smith, 2nd. floor, Long Ward, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Leave For Camp Carson

Mrs. Lovit Hines and children, who have been spending a month with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, left Tuesday by plane for Camp Carson, Col., to join her husband Sfc. Lovit Hines who is stationed there. They have recently returned from Germany where Sfc. Hines has been stationed for about three years.

To Show Slides On Nigeria

Miss Frances Martz, ho has just recently returned from Nigeria, West Africa, will show slides and tell of mission life, at the Seventh Day Adventist church on 10th Street Extension, Saturday night, August 7. Miss Martz is a registered nurse and has been on the staff of the Ile Ife Seventh Day Adventist Mission Hospital for the past several years. She is a sister of the pastor of the Greenville Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Farmville Scouts Win Swimming Meet

Farmville Explorer Scouts took five of the six events in the swimming meet held in Farmville Monday night in the first round of district and regional events.

Jan Cayton took first place in the 50-yard free style swimming contest. Bobby Langston of Greenville was second; Johnny Dixon of Farmville was third.

The medley relay was won by the Farmville team composed of Johnny Dixon, Mack Holmes, Bert Warren and Harold Flanagan. The swim rescue was won by Harold Flanagan and Jan Cayton. Dick Newell and Stancill of Ship 1, Greenville, were second. The plunge for distance was won by Harold Flanagan with Duff of Troop 30, Greenville, second.

Conducting the meet were Lester Dollar of Greenville executive, and Charlie Turpenning of Greenville, ho has a position with the DuPont Corporation. Connor Eagles and Erskine Duff of Greenville were also present for the meet.

Scouters were impressed with the behavior of the contestants and were especially lavish with praise for the boys. They acted as real Boy Scouts.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pocahontas meets.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Jay-C-Ettes meet at Silo Grill. For reservations Dail 3092.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 7, 1924

Miss Mary Washington delightfully entertained at rook yesterday at her home on Summit Street, in honor of Misses Inez Winfield, Margaret Robbins and Edna Reid Sumrell. After several progressions it was found that Miss Eliza Laughinghouse had made the highest score and was presented a bracelet. The honored guests were presented dainty handkerchiefs. At the conclusion a tempting salad course was served.

Mr. H. S. Ragsdale, of this city, accompanied by Mr. D. H. Bland Sr. and David Bland Jr. of Goldsboro, and Mr. Oliver, of Mount Olive, who have been spending a few days at Swansboro, went out fishing yesterday morning and in one hour's time caught 102 mackerel. This is rather a big catch and makes a most interesting "Fish Story." Mr. Ragsdale, however, is considered truthful on all occasions and this fact makes this story authentic.

Bloxam Talks To Exchange Club

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Supt. Leonard Bloxam, who succeeded Martin Swartz last May, discussed the workings of Greenville Utilities.

Bloxam, who came here from a South Carolina utilities corporation, said, "The Greenville Utilities operation for many years has been considered one of the best municipally operated utilities in the eastern part of the United States." He reviewed the financial structure of Greenville Utilities and mode of operation of the several utilities. Bloxam said he plans to release to the public in the near future a comparison of rates for utilities of comparable size to Greenville. He said this report will reflect that the Greenville consumer costs appear in a favorable manner. Exchangeite Roy Martin, who is chairman of the Greenville Utilities Commission, introduced the speaker. Exchangeite John Hassell had charge of the program.

President Ed Parkinson and Secretary J. R. Newell have returned from their vacations.

John Ewell, who recently moved to Greenville from Raleigh to be motor vehicle license revocation hearing officer for the State Highway Patrol for Eastern Carolina, was a guest of the club.

Womans Fellowship Meeting On Monday

FARMVILLE—The Womans Fellowship meeting was held at the church Monday afternoon August 2.

The president, Mrs. R. D. Rouse, presided. Following singing of the hymn "Have Thine Own Way Lord," Mrs. A. C. Turnage led the group in prayer.

The program given by Group 2, was led by Mrs. Edison Moore, whose subject was "In Strange and Lovely Cities." It was in the form of a man-on-the-street radio program, interviewing people in various walks of life.

Mrs. R. E. Pickett, who had charge of the devotion, used as her text Matthew 11:28-30. She read a poem which was written by her daughter, Marian. The meeting closed with the Christian Women's Fellowship benediction.

Cooler Weather Here Yesterday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 87, and that was 15 degrees lower than on the previous day, when the local U. S. Weather Station reported 102 degrees.

The lowest temperature here last night 59, and that was 12 degrees lower than on the previous night.

At 8 a.m. today the temperature was 73.

Yesterday one year ago, the highest temperature in Greenville was 85 degrees. Lowest that night 72, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 74. One-tenth of an inch of rain fell here that day.

Engagement Announced



Miss Margaret Malissa Tucker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Galloway Tucker of Greenville who announce her engagement to Mr. William Robert Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haddock of Winterville. A fall wedding is planned.

Col. Barrett To Manage Show

Colonel R. E. Barrett of Branchville, Va. will again manage the annual Jaycee Horse Show, it was decided last night at a meeting of the steering committee.

The Show will be held October 9 and 10 with three shows during the two day period. On Saturday, October 9, there will be two shows - one in the afternoon and another in the evening. Another single show will take place Sunday afternoon.

The steering committee decided last night not to have as many classes as there were last year - so the show would not last so long.

At the meeting the numerous committee chairmen were named. Roscoe King was made ticket committee chairman, Phil Goodson stable committee chairman, Jim Lafferty publicity chairman, Don Calloway expeditor chairman, Bob Ross awards chairman, Neil Hahn tent chairman.

Frank D'Arcangelo concessions chairman, C. E. Williams gate chairman, Harry Douglass ringside parking chairman, John Hassell ringmaster, Bob Messinger awards sponsor, Charles Hudson program chairman, Brooks Beddingfield red cross chairman, Alvin Taylor photographer, and Norm Wilkerson as tent and chairs chairman.

Ed Harris, general chairman of the steering committee expressed hopes this year's show would be the "biggest and best."

Other members of the steering committee include Frank Dail, Dr. M. W. Aldridge and Ben Rouse.

Joint Hostesses Honor Miss Duke At Morning Party

Miss Ann Duke, bride-elect of this month, was entertained Friday morning at a Coca Cola party by Mrs. Bancroft F. Moseley and Mrs. Howard Moye at the Moseley home on West 4th Street.

Miss Duke wore a smart grey silk suit with a fan pleated skirt. Her corsage was of bridal white asters and tulle. Miss Duke's mother, Mrs. Roy Coburn received an identical corsage of mauve asters.

On their arrival the guests were greeted by Miss Duke, Mrs. Coburn and the hostesses and were served delicious party refreshments by Misses Jean and Martha Lee Moye.

Summer flowers in varying shades of mauve were used throughout the house and centered the dining table.

Miss Duke was given a crystal antique cake stand by the hostesses. In the course of the morning about thirty friends of Miss Duke called.

Deeds

J. L. Fountain Jr., al to M. W. Owens $100.00

Town of Fountain to J. H. Owens $125.00

S. Reynolds May, al to Leonard P. Bloxam, al $10.00

Abbott M. McWhorter, al to R. N. Simmons, al $10.00

James C. Roebuck, al to Louis Sutton, al $10.00

James T. Keel, al to Louis Sutton, al $10.00

Louis Sutton, al to James C. Roebuck, al $10.00

S. W. Wadford, al to Bettie W. Batts $10.00

J. P. Tingle, al to J. Loyd Tingle $10.00

J. R. Cullifer, al to F. L. Blount Jr. $10.00

Elizabeth B. Briley, al to Eva J. Brown $10.00

Madie Lee Langley, al to Eva J. Brown $10.00

Robert Booth, Com'r to G. E. Cherry Jr.

Boyd Memorial Church News

The Women of Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Minnie Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hollan Tuesday night, August 3rd for their regular meeting with fourteen present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edna Rose Stokes. After the group repeated the Lord's prayer, Mrs. K. O. Radford gave a very interesting devotion program.

A brief business session was held as so many members were absent. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thelma Evans and members are looking forward to having better attendance as most of the tobacco will be in by that time. A very small attendance is expected at this time of year.

After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Hollan served refreshments, which were enjoyed by all.

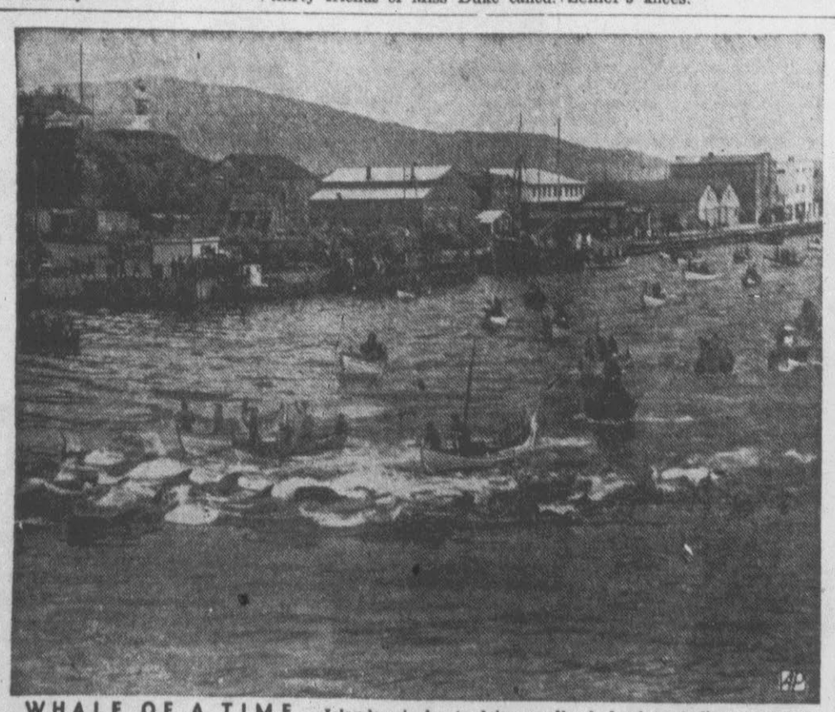
The members were glad to have with them Mrs. O. J. Stancil again.

Mrs. Dickerson closed the meeting with a prayer.

Pacific Shallows Warrant Rescue

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (A)—Lawrence Zeiner, 32, was rescued from the Pacific after he clambered over the rocks to a reef for a day of fishing. At dusk he found the reef was cut off from land by a rising tide.

Six firemen, a fire chief and four policemen fired a line with a safety belt. Zelner strapped it on and the rescuers began to pull him ashore. The water came just below Zelner's knees.



WHALE OF A TIME— Islanders in boats drive small whales into shallow water at Thorshavn, principal town of Faeroe Islands, in North Atlantic between Iceland and Shetlands.

N. C. Polio Rate Ranks 45th Among 48 States

RALEIGH — North Carolina ranked near the bottom of the list of states in polio incidence during the last five years, U.S. Public Health Service statistics show.

Standing 45th among the 48 states and the District of Columbia in polio case rate, North Carolina's record as a low polio prevalence state was bettered only by Georgia, in 46th place; Alabama in 47th; Pennsylvania in 48th, and South Carolina on the bottom rung of the ladder.

These official figures were published by the National Association for Infatile Paralysis, and were made public through the office of the North Carolina Board of Health, at the request of Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Linville, chairman of the State Advertising Committee of the Department of Conservation and Development.

'North Carolina's tourist industry has suffered undully in the past because in some manner the public has gotten the impression that North Carolina was one of the worst polio states", Mr. Morton said.

"Statistics prove that actually North Carolina is one of the safest places in the nation, insofar as exposure to polio is concerned', he continued.

Even in 1953, when there was an abnormal polio incidence in three North Carolina counties, there were 21 other states with greater polio case rate than the Tar Heel State, based number of cases per 100,000 population.

Nonetheless, polio reports were widely quoted during the summer and many prospective tourists stayed away from North Carolina, many actually shifting vacation plans to visit states with a much higher polio rate than North Carolina, Morton said.

Icebox Victim Slowly Regaining His Health

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Five-year-old Gary Smith, who narrowly escaped death two years ago today when he locked himself in an abandoned icebox for five hours, is slowly gaining in a fight to recover his health.

Gary, one of the first of a series of young victims involved in icebox tragedies, was luckier than most. He escaped alive, although lack of oxygen in the icebox caused brain damage which left the lad virtually sightless and with only partial use of his limbs.

When searchers found Gary that day he was in a coma, still tightly clutching the pet kitten he had taken into the icebox with him. His name was on the danger list at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N.H., for 40 days, and doctors believed he might continue to live in a coma indefinitely.

After 48 days, however, Gary began to show some improvement. He finally came out of the coma and soon spoke his first words, "Hi Daddy" to his father.

He didn't regain his sight but it did improve enough so that he could distinguish between light and darkness.

During the first year after the accident Gary was a helpless invalid. He could neither sit up nor walk and he could take no nourishment by himself.

But his parents still had hope. With funds donated by sympathetic New Englanders they continued to take the lad to specialists for treatment.

Slowly the boy's condition began to improve, and although he is still far from well he is now able to sit up in a high chair and to move about in a baby walker. He can eat a sandwich by himself and he is able to use his left leg and arm quite a bit.

Doctors still aren't certain what Gary's future may bring, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Smith are hopeful that with prayers and loving care Gary will continue his slow improvement.

Served Navy 14 Years Under Another's Name

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A decorated Navy officer was free by court-martial verdict today of any official misconduct in flying through two wars and putting in 14 years service under another man's name.

The mother of the man whose name he used said she was glad.

Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Stanley Conant, veteran of Gen. Chennault's Flying Tigers in China of Navy service in World War II and of Korean combat, was acquitted at the end of a one-day trial yesterday.

He said he planned to continue his Navy service under the name of Conant — borrowed from a former college friend — but that his two children probably would resume using the name of Perry.

They are living with their grandfather, William R. Perry, who testified his son was John Francis Perry, born in 1912 in San Francisco.

The son had used the identification of Edwin Stanley Conant, born in 1915 in San Diego County, in entering the Navy as an air cadet in 1940. He had been dropped from an Air Force flying school and needed new papers to enter the Navy training.

Mrs. Stanley F. Conant said at the family's Lakeside home that the two were very good friends while attending San Diego State College.

Perry borrowed her son's name and birth information, she said.

Both men are now interested in law, a fact which led to the court-martial when the California State Bar noted identical names and other information on applications for registration as students.

The Lakeside Conant is studying law at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Officer Conant was planning a correspondence course in law.

The court-martial accepted legal opinion there was nothing wrong in using an assumed name with no intent to defraud.

Miss Takes Job Without Salary

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Miss Virginia Wellford has quit a full-time job with pay in a real estate office to accept one where the salary check is nil. She said it was too big a job to be president of Richmond's Junior League while employed.

"Being president of the Junior League is equivalent to a four-hour-a-day job—only it stretches out all during the day and into the night," Miss Wellford said.

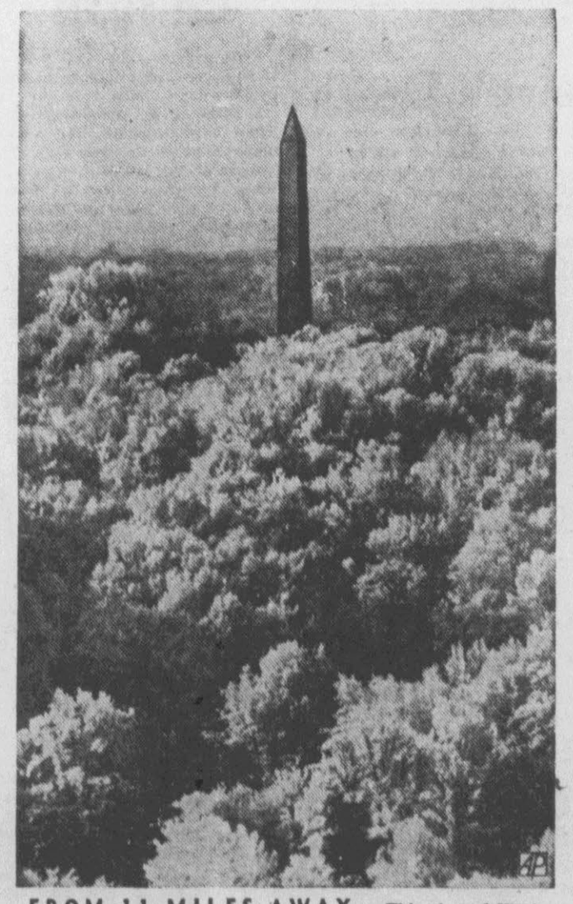
Daylight Saving Delays Ceremony

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Yuriko Ishikawa Perry arrived beaming at federal court to obtain her American citizenship so she could join in Germany the GI she married in Japan.

"Ceremony over, daylight time here you know," she was told. She didn't know, but was advised she could appear later in the court at Norfolk, which, incidentally, is on standard time.

Car Drives Self Away In Flames

GREENVILLE Mich. (AP—Neal Clementz says his car drove itself away just in time to save his home from destruction by fire. He told firemen he awoke at 2:45 a.m. and saw his car in flames. The auto started and drove away, stopping against a cement wall a short distance away.



FROM 11 MILES AWAY— This view of Washington Monument was taken from Bethesda, Md., with the Army's new "Peeping Tom" camera which has 26-mile range.

Illinois Legion Drops Support Of Girl Scouts

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois American Legion has severed its support of the Girl Scouts of America, charging that "un-American influences" exist in the girl organization's literature.

Convention delegates took the formal action in a roaring voice vote last night after 90 minutes of lively debate in which opponents assailed the resolution as "silly."

The resolution charged:

1. That the Girl Scouts 1953 handbook "gives the United Nations and one world citizenship precedence over American citizenship.

2. That the writings of unnamed alleged pro-Communist authors "have been highly recommended in an official Girl Scout's magazine as authentic historic material."

Lawrence J .Fenlon, former Illinois Legion commander who has two daughters in the Girl Scouts led the opposition, declaring at one point:

"How screwy can we get?"

He contended the resolution smeared individual Girl Scouts as subversive. He said the Legion's action would bar the use of his home for troop meetings.

But supporters of the resolution asserted it was aimed at "only a few people in the movement."

The vote to blast the Girl Scouts came after Edgar C. Bundy of Wheaton a member of the Legion's antisubversive commission, asserted a reproduction of the Bill of Rights appearing in the 1947 handbook had been deleted from the 1953 book.

The resolution states that the Legion's Illinois department withdraws "all support" until such a time as "the responsible directors of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. give irrefutable proof to the American public that they have taken definite measures to eliminate these un-American influences from the Girl Scout handbook and publications."

Some 2,000 delegates took part in the voice vote.

Florence Otto of Chicago Great Lakes regional director of the Girl Scouts, said the allegations in the resolution "simply are not true."

Pump-Priming Or A Healthy Nudge

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK —Businessmen today can study the difference between a nudge and pump-priming. And some doubtless, will welcome either if it helps to get business off dead center, come fall.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks says the government plans to give budiness a nudge this fall by spending money faster.

Old-fashioned pump-priming consisted of the U.S. Treasury pouring more money into industry and trade. This involved public works, buying materials for the stock pile, purchasing more hard and soft goods and services for defense, or making easy loans to various companies so they could expand and produce more.

The nudge that Secretary Weeks describes doesn't involve spending more money than previously appropriated. It involves spending the same amount of money, but spending it this fall instead of waiting until around the start of the year as first planned.

This boost is expected to help business to work out of the summer doldrums and to take an upward path in the fall, rather than continuing to drift or even perhaps to slip back a little.

If the nudge works as hoped, business is supposed to pick up enough momentum to keep on going upward after the first of the year without the aid then of the government spending which is to be borrowed for use this fall. If this leg-up doesn't work, some businessmen expect the government will consider the more old-fashioned method of pump-priming.

For a year now businessmen have been getting the benefit of a number of governmental assists to the economy—although they have acted more as cushions to the decline than as nudges upward.

The Federal Reserve Board more thon a year ago turned toward an easy money policy.

Tax reductions have helped a lot.

The new tax revision bill will help many firms save on taxes and also plan more profitable enterprises for the future. And it should also cut tax payments for many individuals, and thus give them more money to spend at the stores.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Butler of Winchester, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Stuart McGuire Burton Jr. of Richmond. Va., son of Mrs. Stuart McGuire Burton of Greenville, N. C. and the late Mr. Burton. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All To Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Greenville Storage and Inspection Co. Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 513 West Tenth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (C. W. Howard Jr. being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes entitled "Corporations" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of July, 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 12th day of July, A. D., 1954.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State

July 17-24-31 Aug. 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of D. L. Turnage, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file same duly itemized and verified with the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the first day of July, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.

This the first day of July, 1954.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Admr. of the Estate of D. L. Turnage, deceased
R. B Lee, Atty.

July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7



DUTCH STYLE— Opera star Eleanor Steber talks with owner of houseboat she rented in Amsterdam, Holland, on concert tour, due to house shortage. Director James Fassett listens.

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Nat'l Guard Departing For Camp Sunday



Members of the local National Guard unit are shown above as they attach a 155 millimeter howitzer to a truck in preparation for leaving for the annual summer encampment at Fort Bragg. The unit is authorized 100 men but at present includes 50 enlisted men and four officers.



Members of the mess section of the local National Guard unit above load their field cooking utensils aboard an army truck as they pack up their equipment for the two weeks at Fort Bragg. Ninety-six percent of the local unit is planning to make the trip this year. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Some fifty enlisted men and officers of the local National Guard unit will leave tomorrow morning for their annual two weeks encampment at Fort Bragg.

A concentrated training program has been planned for the group of men, who belong to Battery C of the 390th Field Artillery Battalion, while they are at Fort Bragg.

On Monday, they attend a class on the familiarization with the M-1 rifle and qualification on the firing range. This will include behind the firing line training in small arms sighting and aiming, grenade practice, sub-machine gun operation, .50 caliber machine gun operation. Monday afternoon they will study organization maintenance of equipment.

Tuesday the recruits in the organization will receive recruit training while others in the battery will qualify on the rifle range. During the afternoon classes in organization maintenance will be conducted and that night classes will be held for non-commissioned officers and officers.

Wednesday will see the battery on the firing range once again with carbines. Sergeant Mayo Allen who is assigned to the local unit said that all the battery members will be required to qualify on the firing range before the two weeks encampment is completed. Also on Wednesday the group will pull maintenance on equipment and officers and NCO's will attend classes.

A similar schedule will be followed on Thursday. On Friday they will attend rocket launcher demonstrations and fire the .45 caliber pistol, the sub-machine gun, and the .50 caliber machine gun. Saturday a battalion inspection is to be held.

On Monday of the second week of the encampment the unit will move into the field for field exercises and service practice. They will remain in the field until Thursday morning. On that day they return for classes on the care and cleaning of equipment and sectional training. In addition equipment maintenance will be pulled.

On Saturday the National Guardsmen will be paid and they will practice corps artillery review and group formations. Saturday a second inspection is to be held.

Sunday the guardsmen return to Greenville at noon. They will remain in the local armory until 4:30 unloading, cleaning and storing equipment used during field training.

Captain Franklin P. Redmond expressed appreciation to employers of the local national guard members for granting the men time off to attend the summer encampment.

The local unit meets each Tuesday night at the National Guard armory. At the weekly meetings the unit studies individual weapons, map reading, surveying, military discipline and pull maintenance on the battery's equipment.

The local battery is authorized four 155 millimeter howitzers but only one is kept on hand at the armory. Sergeant Allen says that another gun may be added in the near future.

Captain Franklin P. Redmond is commanding officer of the battery. Lieutenants include: Hubert McGee, Jr., Emory W. Bush, and Norman R. Harris.

The battery's first sergeant is Master Sergeant Paul L. Jewett. Other members of the battery are: Master Sergeants Francis E. Brooks, Jr. and Fred H. Rogers. Sergeants First Class Mayo E. Allen, Clarence A. Anderson, Edward L. Barber, Jr., Joseph D. Clark, Ralph H. Heidenreich, Steve Johnston, Thad J. Lewis, Clifton W. Pope.

Sergeants Arthur E. Banta Jr., William N. Cherry, Robert McKinney, Shelby A. Roebuck. Corporals William M. Burch, Will O. Faulkner, Henry C. Harris, Harold L. Jackson, Joseph S. Johnson, Robert C. Langston, Willis R. Peaden, Julian F. Pierce, Jasper R. Pollard, Bobby G. Wadford.

Privates First Class John F. Baker, Horace T. Downs, Thomas B. Evans, John W. Godwin, Donald L. Gwaltney, Charles H. Hagan Jr., Edgar A. Jones, John R. Newell Jr., James E. Phelps, Jr., Robert B. Rea, Harvey E. Strickland.

Private E-2's Edgar E. Davis, Horace L. Godley, Billy G. Godwin, Richard K. Gray, Jimmy B. Harris, Jinnis E. Taylor, Vernon L. Tyndall, Donald R. Warren.

Private E-1's Thurston R. Boyd, James R. Bundy, Richard L. May, Charles F. Switzer Jr., Charles D. Wilkerson.

Historical Society Told Recollection Of Old Farmville

At the July meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society, held in the Farmville Public Library July 29, the members enjoyed a program in retrospect from the pages of the book of memories on the lives of J. L. Jackson, Frank E. Brooks and Mrs. Pearl M. Johnston. These reminiscences dated back before and after 1890.

Mr. Jackson, who has been the motivating spirit in collecting old books, documents and other articles of historical interest, had on display some confederate bonds of $1000.00 denomination issued by Wake County in 1875, an old Blue-Back Speller which was first published by Noah Webster in 1783 and a Practical Grammar of the English Language 1807, also a Sequel to the Blue-Back Speller written by Noah's son William G. Webster.

Mr. Jackson told of the early schools in Craven and Pitt which he attended and gave many amusing incidents.

Mr. Brooks said it was with mixed emotions that he visited Farmville as several of his best friends lived here who had passed away and who had helped in the growth of the town - J. T. Thorne, J. C. Monk, J. I. Morgan, T. E. Joyner, C. A. Tyson and M. V. Horton. Referring to Greenville he said there had been swift changes and catastrophic events - the Last hanging in Pitt County, the old market House with a dirt floor—when beefs were butchered on the week end, no ice - no refrigerator - no screens, the fire engine drawn by horses named Mike and Dan. They also pulled the first street sprinkler and the trash wagon. There was only one brick store and very few other business buildings, other than the thirteen saloons. There were many weekly drunks. There were only four street lamps, kerosene, and lighted nightly by Old Jack. Population of Greenville was 2000. It was an all day trip to Washington. To reach Raleigh by train it was necessary to change in Parmele and go by Goldsboro or Rocky Mount He told of the county gates that had to be opened when traveling by horse and buggy. There was a ferry across the Tar River. He mentioned the voluminous clothes women wore. Told of the first tobacco warehouse and first automobiles when horses had to be led by them. There were no paved streets or telephones, no electric lights. Life was very primitive.

Mrs. Pearl Johnston gave early thoughts of her childhood and girlhood days in Farmville. She attended school in a small building where the present high school now is and paid five cents per day. The Blue-Back Speller was used, and spelling matches were held. She attended the Female Academy now known as the Horton Apartments. Here they had speeches, songs and dialogues monthly. Eventually boys attended this school and the boys and girls had to play on separate sides of the yard. In 1890 there were about 125 inhabitants with only about half a dozen children.

Her most vivid memories are of the early Post Office, as she practically grew up in it. The first post master she remembers was Thomas F. Hill and the building used was on Wilson Street near where Manly Liles office is now. This was about 1884. This building was about 20 feet long and had wooden shutters which were fastened with iron bars. Mrs. Johnston at that time lived just across the street. Mr. Hill would give her rejected mail and she would play post office in her home. Then the Post Office was moved to a building where the Royal Grill now stands. A Mr. Phillips and a Mr. Joyner ran a dry goods and grocery store there. One corner was used for the Post Office and Mr. Phillips was probably the Post Master. Her father became post master in 1889 and she was assistant. Upon the death of her father in 1890 her mother was appointed postmistress and then the post office was moved to her home back of the school. When they moved to the house on the spot where R. L. Joyner now runs a filling station the post office went there, too. In 1904 A. D. Hill was appointed postmaster and she was his assistant in a small building on the lot where Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dixon have their residence. In 1913 Mrs. Johnston's husband became postmaster. She was again assistant. Before his appointment W. R. Dixon, then E. C. Beaman were postmasters. Upon Mr. Johnston's death in 1913 B. J. Skinner, took over and then W. G. Gay, then B. O. Turnage. Following his death, H. D. Johnson became postmaster. In 1934 the post office was moved to its present location. Mrs. Johnston said there were only about a dozen dwellings in Farmville when she was a child.

C. V. Cannon presided over the meeting. This was the first time the meeting had been held except in the Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville. He expressed pleasure at the privilege of meeting in the Farmville Public Library and of its beauty and complete equipment.

Miss Jesse Rountree Moye reported that after a meeting by the committee on May 28th at her home in regards to the plaque to be put in the corridor of the Pitt County court house and a letter asking for an appropriation for same and members of the committee meeting with the county commisioners in June that she had received a letter from the County Commissioners granting an appropriation to commemorate the 88 signers of the resolution defying the British Parliament.

Order for the plaque will be sent in at once and further plans made for its erection.

Miss Moye has spent several years working on this project to commemorate this event of historical value.

Dr. Martha N. Pingel announced that tape recordings of a series of historical programs pertaining to Pitt County would be made this week and broadcast each week from Greenville radio station. She donated a book written by her, "Catalyst," to the Library.

Girl Scouts Know How To Cook Out-Of-Doors



GIRL SCOUTS know how to do things with batter.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you and your family have a yen to cook outdoors while you are vacationing, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will give you plenty of tips. They practice the whole year through. And come August 2, hundreds of Girl Scouts will acquire even more know-how when at various points they enter the Appalachian Trail — stretching from upper Pennsylvania through Virginia — for a three-day hike and cook-outs galore.

The scout's manual, "Cooking Outdoors", is full of handy hints. Along with over 50 pages of recipes for one-pot meals, "stick" cooking and other kinds of outdoor dishes, the manual has directions for building fires, kinds of fuel to use, methods of food care and cook-out organization. In addition to solid information, there are intriguing suggestions. This one, for instance, giving a substitute for soda in bread-making, makes any adventurous family want to hit the trail:

"Instead of soda, use an equal amount of the white of wood ashes and mix it dry with flour. It makes bread rise. the same as soda, and it isn't possible to tell the difference. The best ashes are those of hickory, dogwood, sugar maple, and corncobs; but the ashes of beech, ash, buckeye, balsam poplar, and yellow poplar are also good."

Nothing daunts the camping scouts — whether they are braising ham in a beanhole, having a fish bake or an Imu. No utensils are needed for the Imu. According to the scouts, it's a mode of cooking that was used in ancient days by Mediterranean countries: Mesopotamia, Afghanistan, Siberia and Japan. When they follow this early cooking technique, the scouts heat rocks in a pit in the ground, place food (wrapped in dampened grape, hickory or other nut leaves) next to the hot rocks, and cover the pit with earth to seal in the heat.

No beater handy for those flapjacks? Don't give it a second thought. Cut a three-forked branch or twig from a tree and use it as a beater by twirling or rolling it in the flapjack batter between the palms of your hands.

Tin cans come in for how-to-do treatment, too. In preparation for cook-outs, scouts at troop meetings learn to make kettles, stoves, corn poppers, skillets, toasters and broilers out of various sizes of tin cans. Tin shears and a sturdy scout knife help — skill and ingenuity do the rest.

Berry picking is half the fun of camping, and of course Girl Scouts sometimes put their berries in muffins. Because non-fat dry milk is easy to pack and carry, and stays fresh, the scouts include it in their pack and use it for drinking and cooking in reliquefied or powdered form. Here is their Blueberry Muffin recipe, calling for powdered nonfat milk. If you want to bake these good muffins indoors as we did, halve the recipe and fill 12 muffin cups (about 2¾ inches measured across the top or ½ cup size) about two-thirds full; bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven about 25 minutes. And remember that the batter should be slightly lumpy, and not mixed until smooth or you will have peaks and tunnels. The nonfat dry milk gives the muffins a delightful golden-brown crust.

Girl Scout Blueberry Muffins

Ingredients: 1-2 cup shortening, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 eggs (well beatne), 4 cups flour, 3-4 cup nonfat dry milk powder, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups water, 2 cups fresh blueberries.

Method: Cream shortening and sugar; add well beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add them alternately with water to creamed mixture. Add berries, slightly floured. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Phenix City's Killer Is Still Loose But City's Law Enforcement Tighter

By REX THOMAS

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — The gunman who murdered crime-fighter Albert L. Patterson on the fateful night of June 18 is still a wanted fugitive despite seven weeks of the greatest manhunt in Alabama history.

But the three shots fired into Patterson's body have exploded again and again in an unrelenting war on vice and racketeering that has made this storied city of sin a virtual ghost town.

The brightly lighted cafes and honky-tonks where carefree soldiers from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., spent millions of dollars a year on gambling, prostitution and other lurid frolics have been closed outright or put on short rations.

Their liquor and beer licenses have been suspended. Many of the gaudy night spots have been padlocked by raiding National Guardsmen who found hundreds of slot machines, lottery tickets, crooked dice, and telltale hypodermic needles and vials which gave evidence of narcotics traffic.

The troops have taken over all law enforcement functions in Phenix City and most of Russell County, stripping the civilian police of even the right to carry guns. That was done under an unprecedented limited martial law proclaimed by Gov. Gordon Persons.

Except for police duties, however other civilian offices—including the courts—were left untouched by military rule.

In almost daily arrests, the steel-helmeted troops and reinforced squads of state highway patrolmen have brought more than 50 persons into custody, including two public officials two civilian deputy sheriffs and one of the reputed vice lords.

Other gambling big shots have been called in for questioning.

Phenix City's Mayor Elmer Reese was arrested on charges of wilful neglect of duty because of the gambling which went on.

Circuit Solicitor Arch Ferrell, the county's ousted criminal prosecutor, was jailed for drunkenness, fined $100 for drunk driving and his driver's license suspended.

Ferrell, who already had been relieved of duty, also is under indictment along with two others on charges of vote manipulation in an effort to defeat the anti-vice crusading Patterson in the June 1 Democratic primary runoff election.

Patterson, promising to rid Phenix City of organized vice and lawlessness, was nominated for attorney general of Alabama but was assassinated before he could take office.

Indicted with Ferrell were the state's highest legal officer, Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, and Lamar Reid, chairman of the Jefferson County (Birmingham) Democratic Executive Committee, who resigned following the indictment.

Garrett recently was seriously injured in a car wreck and now is in a Waynesboro, Miss. hospital with a broken neck.

Gambling czar Godwin Davis Sr., another of those arrested in the mushrooming vice cleanup in Phenix City, spent six days in jail before he could raise bond of $22,000 on 44 gambling charges. His son, Godwin Jr., picked up on similar charges, made his bond after 72 hours.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller, whose flair for wide-brimmed hats and ornate pistols made him almost a legendary figure in Phenix City, was charged with violating Alabama's election laws by unlawfully influencing voters in the recent primary.

Another deputy, Aaron Smith, was arrested later on similar charges.

The grand jury which indicted Ferrell, Garrett and Reid on the vote tampering charges in Birmingham said in its final report that the campaign of Patterson's runoff opponent, Lee Porter of Gadsden, was "financed almost in its entirety by the Phenix City racketeers."

That conclusion came after the elder Davis told the jurors he and his pals gave Porter $22,600.

Patterson had planned to appear before the grand jury to tell what he knew but was slain a few hours after he made that known.

An emergency grand jury has been called back into session at Phenix City Monday to start hearing testimony about the rackets which flourished before Patterson's death and to prosecute the killer if he is found.

The jury was empaneled after Gov. Persons forced the resignations of the old Jury Commission and a special judge threw out the entire jury box so fresh names would be available.

New Concept Being Placed In Tax Law

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—An entirely new idea is being imbedded in tax laws: a special break for people who have to pay for care of their children while they work.

This concept goes into effect for the first time in the huge, 1,000-page tax revision bill just passed by Congress.

Experts figure it will cut taxes for about 2,100,000 persons by a total of 130 million dollars a year.

The new bill permits many taxpayers to deduct from their income, before figuring their tax, actual expenses of up to $600 a year for care of children, but also for any dependent who is mentally or physically incapable of caring for himself.

That means an actual tax cut of $120 for those in the lowest, 20 per cent tax bracket, a bigger saving in higher brackets.

This is how you can qualify under the child-care provision:

If you file your return as a single head of a household—a widow, widower, divorced or separated person—you can claim the $600 deduction regardless of your income if you meet the other conditions.

And if you are a working wife, you can still qualify if your husband is incapacitated.

You also can benefit if you file as a married couple where both husband and wife work and file a joint return. If your combined income is $4,500 or below, you can deduct the full $600. Your deduction is reduced by the amount of your income above $4,500.

Thus, if your income is $4,800, you can deduct only $300. But if your income is $5,100 or more, you are not entitled to any deduction.

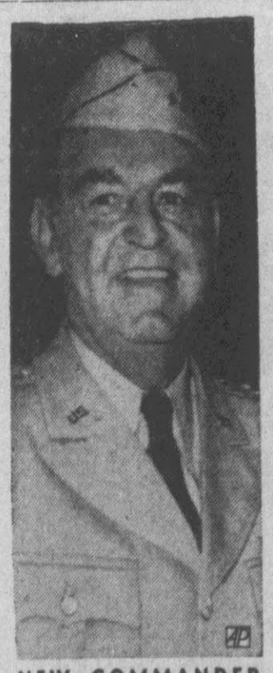
One very important point to remember—if you claim this deduction, you must itemize your dependent-care expenses and all your other deductions. You can't benefit from this provision if you take the standard, automatic deduction of 10 per cent of your income offered to most taxpayers.

The provision applies to expenses in this calendar year, which started Jan. 1. You can deduct them in your income tax return due next April 15.

So if you qualify, you might want to start now keeping a record of your deductible expenses.

You can't deduct child-care expenses if they are paid to your own dependents. And of course you can't deduct baby sitter expenses while you are out frolicking.

The theory is to permit a deduction for expenses you must incur to make a living—just as regular business expenses are deductible.



NEW COMMANDER — Major Gen. George Honnen, of Philadelphia, is the new U. S. commander in Russian-surrounded Berlin, succeeding Maj. Gen. Thomas Timberman.

WISE GUYS NOW

FORT LEE, Va. (AP)—It is a bit harder to get GI's into a gambling game here.

They have been told about 70 types of crooked decks of cards and 60 varieties of crooked dice by Eugene Palmer, 70-year-old reformed gambler, whose lectures are sponsored by the Pocket Testament League.

Gold Mine Of Old Autos Kept From Avid Collectors

AP Newsfeatures

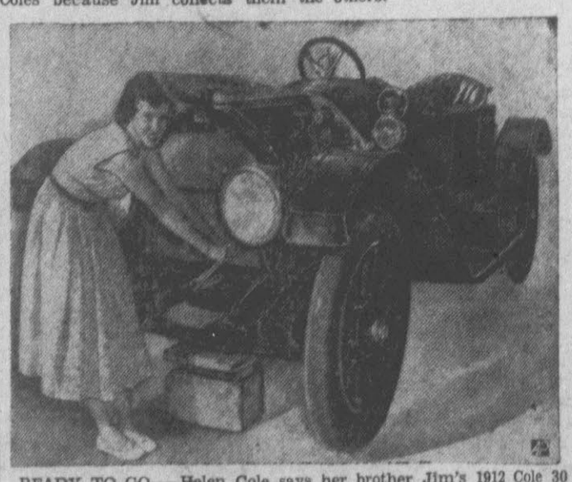
INDIANAPOLIS—There's a gold mine of antique automobiles in the old Cole Auto Building but collectors can't exploit it.

The seven Coles in the basement, ranging in age from a 1912 "30 Flyer" to a last-model 1923 sedan, belong to Jim Cole, Harvard University student.

There's no hope for other antique auto enthusiasts to buy any of the Coles because Jim collects them himself. In fact, he thinks he has the market pretty well cornered.

His grandfather, the late Joseph J. Cole Sr., founded the company which was one of several automobile factories that flourished in Indianapolis in the pioneer days of the motor car industry.

Six of the cars are in running condition—almost in showroom condition. Off in a corner is the remains of another Cole that was cannibalized to recondition some of the others.



READY TO GO—Helen Cole says her brother Jim's 1912 Cole 30 Flyer is in perfect running condition. She prepares to crank it, but old timers will tell her she should be careful. With that stance, she could be hurt.

Polar Explorer Recalls Adventure

By RUTH JONES

AP Newsfeatures

ADELAIDE, Australia — In the modest luxury of his Adelaide home, Sir Douglas Mawson, Australia's doyen of antarctic explorers, relaxes in his study a happy, satisfied man. Australia's first permanent base on the Antarctic continent has been named after him.

It has been a fitting award for an outstanding explorer, who claimed for Australia 2,472,000 square miles of territory.

Still active in the planning of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition he recently vacated his chair as Professor of Geoloy and Mineraloy at the Adelaide University which he held for more than 30 years.

Mawson Antarctic Base is the farthest-south camp on the globe —the first permanent habitation on this frozen, mysterious land mass that is larger than Europe and Australia combined.

Douglas Mawson was born in England in 1882, and made Australia his home when a boy. He took his engineering (mining) degree and later his Doctorate of Science in Adelaide. The then young Dr. Mawson was taken on the scientific staff of Shackelton's expedition to the Ross Sea coast from 1907 to 1909.

Ashore in the Antarctic Mawson, with two others, scaled the ice ramparts of the 13,000 foot volcano Mt. Erebus. The boiling crater was found to be three times the size of Vesuvius.

He is remembered as the first man to reach the South Magnetic Pole. The same party which he led up Mount Erebus trekked 1260 miles inland in 122 days to reach it.

In 1911 he led his own expedition. This three-year venture gave Mawson a nerve cracking graze with death.

On a 311-mile trip with two companions, he lost one man and most of his supplies in a crevasse. His other companion died of privation after they started back.

Alone, he fell through a snow bridge hiding an unfathomable crevasse. His sledge became stuck in the snow above and Mawson was left swinging suspended on the end of a 144 foot rope.

He pulled himself to the surface. Then the snow gave way and he crashed back again:

'I hung on with the belief that all was over except the passing. My strength was ebbing; it would soon be too late—my hands were bare and pounds of snow were in my clothes," he said later.

He pondered slashing the rope and ending it quickly. Finally he tried again desperately edging his way upwards inch after inch. He attained the surface and blacked out for an hour. A snow fall revived him.

He had two pounds of food left. Suddenly, as if to reward him for his determination, a mound loomed in the drift show ahead; it was a cache of rations left by a search party.

Mawson tottered into camp after the 58 day nightmare return trip. As he slid down the final ice slopes, he saw the relief ship, Aurora, which had called for him, heading away to sea. So he spent another year on scientific duties at the outpost.

Mawson led other antarctic expeditions in 1926 and in 1930. All of his trips involved large discoveries of territory never before visited. On his last trip he planted a flag near the point where the new base has been established.

In contrast to his expeditions to the cold Antarctic continent, Mawson led a 1934 expedition to hot, dry Central Australia to investigate metorite crater.



SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON

CLEANING COTTONS

Many of the new cotton fabrics are treated with resin, to give wrinkle resistance or glazed sheen. To bleach such cottons use a perborate bleach rather than one with chlorine. Garment labels should give this information. Rid grease spots by sponging with a grease solvent cleaning fluid before laundering.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Administration Takes Another Look at the 'New Look'

Dilemma Attacked By Mendes-France

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

WITH Indochina all but written off, Premier Pierre Mendes-France has set out resolutely to save what remains of the French Union.

Instead, he may have started France on the way to losing North Africa.

It is easy to picture the dilemma of the French Premier, to see him throwing up his hand and exclaiming "What am I to do? I am told police suppression is bad. Yet I am told concessions are equally bad."

Unfortunately, that is the hard truth of the matter: each alternative is bound to make things worse rather than better. A chain reaction seems almost certain to work against the French. And even if they mollify Tunisia for a time, what happens in Tunisia will have a profound effect both in Morocco and Algeria.



William L. Ryan

And his hand in dealing with the North Africans will certainly not be strengthened by the announcement that his nation is ready to quit her remaining two colonies in India, thus ending completely the French power that had clung on in that country since the 17th century.

Mendes-France has tackled the toughest problem — Tunisia — first, which would seem wise. But he is up against a tough proposition. He has chosen to deal with the Neo-Destour (Constitutional) party of nationalists, who number about 60,000 of Tunisia's three million Moslems. He may find them fairly tractable.

But there are other forces, both inside and outside Tunisia, who are not interested in restoration of calm. Tunis is a key to control of the Mediterranean and a prize of the cold war.

The Neo-Destour party disavows all connection with the organized terror in Tunis, which would mean the terror is beyond its control. That seems to mean that an agreement with the nationalists would give no guarantee whatever of peace in the protectorate.

Colonists Oppose

At the same time, Mendes-France will face the wrath of the French colonists, who are solidly against concessions to the nationalists leading toward self-government.

The nationalists of Morocco and Algeria are looking on with great interest. Already terroristic violence seems to be rising in Morocco as if to follow Tunisian example and force the French hand.

The base of the trouble in North Africa is much the same as it was in Indochina. It lies in the fact that the French differ from other colonists. When the French colonized, they sank roots down deeply. Unlike the British, for example, it is not easy for the French to move out gracefully.

One prominent Paris politician put it to me this way:

"Morocco, Algeria and Tunis remain our immediate bulwarks. They are our main customers and our main suppliers. They are, in a way, a continuation of France beyond the Mediterranean. France can be conceived without Indochina, but one cannot conceive of a great—or actually, independent—France without North Africa, which is the keystone of the French Union."

Frenchmen of this sort label police measures and ruthless suppression plain stupidity, a losing battle in a vast area where a relative handful of French face millions of Moslems.

Need More Troops

But without police measures, the French would be helpless against the many forces attempting to push them out completely.

If the French approach to Tunisia endows that protectorate with a special position in North Africa, France is sure to have trouble elsewhere.

As concessions are made to the Tunisian nationalists, demands will grow in Morocco and Algeria. The latter has been relatively calm and much more solidly held by the French than Tunis or Morocco. But even there the extreme nationalists are lying in wait for the day when they think the French will show sufficient signs of weakness. Then they will strike for a republic entirely free of France or the French Union.

The extremists lie in wait in Morocco, too. And as for Tunis, the question seems to be not whether France can bring about a settlement, but whether she will be permitted to do so.



Buescher, Mobile Press Register

THE TAG-END OPPORTUNIST



Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

TVA

Engineer Nominated

In line with his pledge that politics would not be a gauge of his choice of a new Tennessee Valley Authority head, President Eisenhower has chosen a distinguished Army Engineer for the position being vacated by Gordon R. Clapp, whose term expired.

The President's choice is Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, who has no political affiliations of record. Eisenhower announced the nomination of Vogel to the three-man TVA board for a term expiring May 18, 1963. And the White House said he will be designated as chairman after the Senate confirms the nomination.

Vogel is now chief of Army Engineers Southwest Division, with headquarters in Dallas, Tex. The 53-year-old soldier will take over his TVA assignment on Aug. 31, when he will retire from the Army, according to White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Eisenhower refused to reappoint Clapp after his term expired last May, despite the urging of many people in and out of Congress. Clapp was a Truman appointee who had been with TVA since its inception.

Sidelights

● While studying about illegal income tax deductions at the Federal Revenue Office in Des Moines, a couple of revenue agents wound up with deductions of their own. Because of the heat, they left their hotel room open during the night. As they slept, somebody came in and robbed them of $320. Colleagues said the loss was deductible.

● In Moultrie, Ga., William Raiford found his house plagued by rats. So he got a couple of cats, who disposed of the rodents. But the life was so pleasant for the cats, there are now 14 of them. "You can't win," says Raiford.

● A letter was sent from the Savannah, Mo., post office marked "opened by grasshopper." Seems a rural mailman picked up the letter from a box on his route and discovered a grasshopper had chewed around the top and sides of the envelope. He resealed it with tape and penciled on the explanation.

● Someone broke into the residence of Mrs. Janice Grof at Jacksonville, Fla., and took $20 from a bureau drawer. The next day the house was broken into again and a $20 bill put back in the bureau.

● Many have long been convinced that politics is for the birds, and now a pair of candidates is trying to put the idea into practice. Milton Fisher and Harold Jacobs, Brooklyn Democratic primary candidates, have advertised they are willing to pay $100 for the loan on any parakeet that can say: "Vote for Fisher" or "Vote for Jacobs."

Guatemala

Small Revolt

Friction between members of the regular army in Guatemala and the motley but well armed band with which Carlos Castillo Armas overthrew the Red government of that troubled country broke into the open this week.

A dawn brawl between cadets of the regular army and revolutionists mushroomed into a full fledged day-long battle. Twelve persons were killed and 42 wounded before a cease-fire was hurriedly negotiated by Roman Catholic Archbishop Mariano Rossell Arellano with the help of U.S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and others.

Guatemala's ruling military junta ordered the "liberation" army to disband and go home. It has been encamped on the outskirts of the capital ever since the revolution which ousted former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

CONGRESS: More Hearings on McCarthy

Committee Set Up

After three long days of debate, the Senate this week decided to consign to a special bipartisan committee a censure move aimed at the controversial Red hunter from Wisconsin, Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The decision, taken on an overwhelming vote of 75-12, evidently signalled a lengthy new investigation coming only six weeks after the spectacular 36-day hearing on charges exchanged between Sen. McCarthy and the Army.

The censure motion the special committee will study was made by one of McCarthy's most persistent opponents, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt). It contains nearly 50 charges—some of them overlapping—made against him by Flanders, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Shortly before the Senate acted to send the matter to the special committee, the Wisconsin senator canvassed the possibility of forcing an immediate vote by the Senate on the censure resolution. Most observers felt he could have easily won such a test. However, McCarthy apparently found he did not have sufficient strength to prevent the motion from going to the committee.

McCarthy professed to be pleased with the Senate decision.

The junior senator from Wisconsin said he didn't see why it would be necessary to hear more than about eight witnesses.

It appeared, however, there would be considerable delay before a final report is made by the new committee. At the demand of Sen. Ives (R-NY), a provision was included in the motion to provide for a progress report before Congress adjourns.

Sen. Fulbright said he thinks chances are "very remote" for any final report before the next Congress meets in January. He pointed out there is no limit to the number of witnesses McCarthy may seek to call. He also noted that the committee would die automatically with the expiration of the present Congress.

One of the hottest exchanges during the debate came after Fulbright and Morse cited McCarthy's 1951 attack on Gen. George C. Marshall as one of their counts against the Wisconsin senator.

McCarthy replied by inserting in the Congressional Record a letter written last June 23 by Harry H. Woodring, former Democratic secretary of war, in which Woodring said that Marshall "would sell out his own grandmother for personal advantage." Explaining the reference, Woodring told reporters at his Topeka, Kan., home that he once "thought very highly of Gen. Marshall . . . but I lost faith in him."

Although Marshall himself made no comment on the exchange, President Eisenhower delivered a ringing defense of his wartime chief during his weekly press conference. He told reporters that Marshall typifies all that we look for in an American patriot.

While McCarthy himself voted "present" on the final roll call, his supporters joined in the move to set up a new investigation which seems likely to keep him busy for some time answering questions about his conduct of investigations, his personal finances and his attacks on other senators, government officials and former officials.

RELIGION: Park Preachers

Vacation Churches

The "little brown church in the wild wood" is a numerous institution this summer in many of the nation's wildest regions—in woods, mountains, on lake shores and by old volcanos.

Running the little worship centers in nature's domain are 66 seminary students, who have gone out to the national parks for the summer to lead services for touring vacationers.

They come from 14 denominations, 19 seminaries and 34 colleges.

They work as busboys, dishwashers, cabin maids and truck drivers at camps in 17 national parks, and in their free time, arrange and conduct interdenominational worship meetings.

The system for keeping the church in contact with summer travelers was worked out in an agreement between the National Council of Churches and the National Park Service.

Rev. Warren Ost, director of the National Council's Park Ministry, recruits the students, and spends his summer hopping from one park to another, keeping the ministry going.

Usually, the services are in regular camp buildings, with a cross, two candles and an open Bible on a stand at the front of the room to lend an atmosphere of worship.

Some places have services only once weekly, some more often. The types of services also vary—regular worship, "hymn sings," informal devotional meetings.

"Unless you can depend on the weather, it is usually better to have your service indoors rather than outside," says a manual of tips to the park ministers.

"But where weather permits and insects do not irritate the people, a service outside is preferable if a suitable location can be found."

BUSINESS: Hilton Expands

Statler Chain Bought

Since 1919, when he bought his first hotel in Cisco, Tex., Conrad N. Hilton has been spreading out.

This week he made the biggest addition yet to his sprawling hotel empire. From Beverly Hills, Calif., the world's biggest and most publicized hotel operator announced he had purchased a $37,650,000 stock interest in the 49-year-old Statler chain, and was ready to pay $38,400,000 more for whatever stock was still outstanding.

The 76-million-dollar deal, said Hilton, was "the largest transaction in the history of the hotel industry."

The initial block of 753,000 shares was bought from various Statler trust funds and from survivors of the late Ellsworth M. Statler, one-time Wheeling, W. Va., bellhop who founded the first Statler Hotel in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1905.

For Hilton, son of a San Antonio, Tex., innkeeper, adding new hotels has become pretty much of a habit. Earlier this week he bought the famed Shamrock Hotel established by oil man Glenn McCarthy in Houston, Tex. His 160-million-dollar Hilton Hotels Corp. chain now extends from Los Angeles to Madrid. Within the next year he plans to open plush resort establishments in such exotic spots as Istanbul, Beverly Hills and Mexico City.

Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 10

Primaries, Idaho, Nebraska. Democratic primary runoff, Arkansas.

Birthday (80th) former President Herbert Hoover.

Saturday, Aug. 14

Anniversary (19th) Social Security Act.

Sunday, Aug. 15

Opening World Council of Churches assembly, Evanston, Ill.

Catholic Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.

Quotes

Vice President Richard M. Nixon in an address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention: "Indochina proves that where the will to resist does not exist it is not possible to save the people from coming under Communist domination."

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson in emphasizing his agency's aim to train American citizens to evacuate whole cities in the event of enemy attack: "If the Russians attack us right now and catch the American people in the big cities that will be bombed, the casualties will run into millions."

ALLIES: Rhee Undismayed

No Disappointment

Although official Washington gave his proposals for resuming the Korean War and starting a "great crusade" to oust the Chinese Communist government a cool rebuff, Syngman Rhee was not discouraged.

The tough, determined and single-minded President of the Republic of South Korea was acclaimed by thousands during a parade up Broadway in New York after the conclusion of a state visit to Washington. When asked what he had accomplished in his talk with President Eisenhower and address before a joint session of Congress, Rhee had a confident answer:

"I knew that I would never be discouraged because I did not expect too much at the official level . . . So long as I know that the American public spirit of democracy and anti-communism is growing stronger, that is all the strength and inspiration I need."

But even on the official level, Rhee's entreaties in Washington were not completely without result. Shortly after he demanded an end to the Neutral Nations' Supervisory Commission which has kept representatives of Communist governments in South Korea, Secretary of State Dulles sharply accused the Communists of violating the Korean armistice.

The United States, Dulles said, would be sympathetic to seeing the commission wiped out but did not look upon the violations as serious enough to justify resuming the war.

According to Dulles, the North Korean command is moving materials into Korea on routes prohibited by the armistice and which cannot be inspected by neutrals. At the same time in South Korea, Communist members of inspection teams are acting like agents of North Korea, carrying on activities not in accord with the armistice.

People

Experience Teaches

The Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski provided a stage for a striking study in illusion and disillusion this week in London.

For a tense few hours the vessel was a stepping stone for traffic to and from the slave world of communism.

Using it to go east was Dr. Joseph Cort and his wife, Americans bound for Communist Czechoslovakia after he was refused permission to remain in England. The physiologist had been called home to Boston by federal officials to explain why he failed to report for military service under the draft. He claimed he would face "political persecution and victimization" in the United States because of Communist activities as a college student.

Headed west was 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, disillusioned and desperately seeking freedom from Communist tyranny. Klimowicz was discovered in the hold of the ship, where he had hidden during the voyage from his Polish homeland, by British dock workers. They tried to smuggle him ashore but were foiled by Red crewmen. Klimowicz was locked in a cabin until British police plucked him from the ship by force after boarding it on the Thames as it was heading for the open sea.

Klimowicz, half-starved during his furtive life in the ship's hold, wept with happiness as he thanked police for rescuing him from the life Cort and his wife had blandly decided to embrace.



HEADED OUT—A coach packed with anti-Red civilians fleeing the Sontay area of Indochina, with belongings stacked high on the roof. The bus is bound for Hanoi, where the refugees will join thousands of others awaiting evacuation from territory handed over to the Vietminh under terms of the truce agreement signed in Geneva.

Events Unbalance Earlier Estimates

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

THE difficulty the Eisenhower administration has been having this week over its public statements regarding a new military reserve program is typical of the struggle over the whole relationship between defense, taxes and the general economy.

For some time reports have been emanating from Washington that changed conditions were forcing a new look at the "new look" which was given the defense program last year.

At that time it was decided, in the interest of the administration's economy program and in the knowledge that a balanced economy was just as important to national security as a balanced Defense Department, to cut back the size of the military forces, especially the Army, while depending heavily on atomic weapons and the means of delivering them. Over a period of two years the military establishment would have been reduced by perhaps a third of a million men.



Roberts

This concept ran immediately into serious question from those who wondered if the administration was not taking chances with national security in order to secure the political benefits of reduced expenditures.

No Peace

First, the Korean truce, instead of reducing tensions, was followed by increased tensions. For a time it looked as though the United States might have to intervene directly in Indochina. When that crisis was past, there was a realization that something similar could arise again at any moment. Also American political arguments for extending the free world's defense arrangements to Southeast Asia could hardly be successful if she did not lead the way in putting up the strength required to back them.

There was also a growing realization that Soviet Russia's talk about concentrating on consumer production, and about peace, was having no affect on her armaments drive. Various authorities professed to find Russia's military ability rapidly overtaking that of the United States in an atmosphere which made a big war more and more likely. People were remembering that, in the past, each year which passed between wars only brought the next one nearer.

More Soldiers

Now the prospect of maintaining even a level of military preparedness is giving way to predictions that strength will have to be upped and that 1957 may find the military establishment a third of a million men larger instead of smaller.

The latest hassle on the subject came when John Hannah, stepping out after 18 months as manpower and personnel assistant to the secretary of defense, announced the administration had approved a new program for establishment of a large reserve through a form of universal military training. Nobody was much surprised, because support of universal military training had been the main object of President Truman when he called now-President Eisenhower back to service to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff several years ago. Congress and the country bucked then, but Eisenhower was presumed to still like the idea.

But the White House begged to differ. The question is up, it said, but indicated Hannah was a little premature. The administration has not yet reached a formal decision.

Well, maybe not, said Secretary of Defense Wilson, but the program, which Hannah described as one to meet "the day of active war with the Soviet Union," has been, "in a broad sense," approved.

"We must have some form of assured service by practically all of the physically qualified young men in the country," the secretary added. Otherwise, he said, the reserve situation in case of war would be a "scandal."

Policy Flexible

The Eisenhower administration has proved itself flexible in making policy adjustments of this type before. After much talk about "hard" money a year and a half ago, and its adoption as a policy to meet inflation, the country was suddenly faced with a possible business "adjustment," "depression," "recession," or "leveling off," depending on your viewpoint. Easier money was quickly thrown into the breach and has been given considerable credit for what is now believed to have been a "save."

An ability to consider wrong today what was yesterday considered right is a valuable asset to an administration. In the matter of national defense, history will indeed treat them harshly if, now or ever, they stick to one course when it is time to adopt another.

In Short

Crashed: An Air France Constellation bound from Paris to New York with 37 persons aboard. All miraculously escaped death as the plane burst into flames after plowing into a field on an isolated farm in Preston, Conn.

Divorced: Bobo Rockefeller, the 37-year-old Cinderella girl, from Winthrop Rockefeller at Reno, Nev. She received 5½ million dollars in settlements and custody of their small son, Winthrop Paul.

Sentenced: Joseph D. Nunan Jr., once the nation's head tax collector, to five years imprisonment and a $15,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Adopted: By the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, a resolution assailing the federal government with "cynical disregard" for veterans and their dependents "while dealing generously with foreign nations, including former enemies."

Signed: By President Eisenhower, a housing bill which he said will mean that "millions of families with modest incomes will be able, for the first time, to buy new or used homes."

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The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

I BRACED myself and went through the whole business about the Jonas robbery. I gave the FBI agent all the facts but I saw no season to include my personal interest in Stewart and the position I was in because of his robbery. When I reached the part where I got shot I quit talking. "That's all of it."

Herbert almost smiled. "Well, not quite, Mr. Wilde," he said. "What part did you play in subsequent investigation of the robbery?"

"None," I said flatly. "Until last Saturday. Then I came to Cincinnati, following a faint hint that Stewart might have planned to take the Dixie Dandy cruise to New Orleans."

"And what was this faint hint you followed?"

I didn't mind telling him. I knew that Grodnik would have given them all the facts about the ticket reservation and the hair dye when he reported that Sessions had left the boat.

"And why," Herbert asked, "did the Philadelphia police give you that information?"

"My agency holds a security contract for the Jonas store. That includes the bank."

"But you don't have a client at the moment, do you?"

"Certainly," I said flatly. If I didn't have a client, then I was just a private citizen interfering with police matters. "The Department Store association is my client. And I have approximately 14 others as well."

"What I mean is that no client specifically sent you after Stewart. Isn't that true?"

"No. My department store contract is written in very general terms. If I consider this trip is part of my work for them, then nothing in the contract differs."

Herbert said: "What I want to establish is that your pursuit of Stewart on the cruise is entirely a personal idea, having no official connection with your other work."

"I know what you want to establish. But it can't be done. I'm chasing Stewart officially, as part of a contractual obligation to my client. And I can prove that by my contract."

Herbert nodded. "Very well." He shifted ground to ask about the scraps of Delta Line paper that Grodnik had found. We kicked that around for a while and I managed to make it clear that I hadn't found them or kept them, and that I had no proof that they were meaningful pieces of evidence except for Grodnik's statement to me. Pure hearsay.

Ten minutes of that and Herbert sat back in his chair and shook his head slightly.

"Let's make another approach," he said. "When you discovered that Stewart was aboard the Dixie Dandy, what action did you take?"

"Don't be silly," I said. "I never discovered Stewart was on board the boat. I still don't know he was."

"Nonetheless," Herbert insisted, "when you discovered that a crew member using the name of Howard Sessions was missing, what did you do?"

"I sent a telegram to Capt. Grodnik of the Philadelphia police, giving all the information I had about Sessions, and I asked him to check the man in Cincinnati. That was something I couldn't do alone."

"You did not notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I didn't know you'd be interested."

"You know the FBI is interested in bank robbers, don't you?"

I growled: "I didn't know Sessions was a bank robber. I still don't know, and neither do you."

Herbert passed that one and then began a long list of minor questions. I answered everything he asked. But I didn't mention my personal opinions and I refused to guess for him.

"You aren't being very co-operative, Mr. Wilde," he objected after more than an hour of futile questioning.

"You ask and I answer," I said. "But only what I know. I won't make guesses for you. It's unethical behavior in my profession. And speaking of co-operation, I've got a question for you. Did you find that kid Sessions in Louisville? Or any trace of him?"

"As you say Mr. Wilde I ask and you answer. Now what reason have you for . . ."

"I will not discuss reasoning processes or conclusions I may have drawn from evidence. I don't admit I've done any reasoning or drawn any conclusions. And I consider I've been ten times more co-operative than you."

Mr. Herbert said pleasantly: "We're in the same sort of profession. Only I have people over me. I'm not lucky as you are. I can't decide when to talk and what to talk about. I have to do what I'm told. Lots more personal satisfaction in your approach, I can see, but we must have the organized police. I wish you'd try to lend a hand instead of . . ."

"Hustle it up," I said irritably. "I've got a boat to catch. Any more questions?"

"So we're in a jam," he said with an engaging grin. "We all need help now and again. It wouldn't hurt to have a few friends on our team. And you're a useful sort of citizen, Wilde. You know the FBI has jurisdiction over bank robberies and we don't . . ."

"You can forget about the bank robbery," I said. "You'll never try Stewart for robbery. Even if you catch him."

"What's that?" Herbert leaned forward and the legs of his chair crashed to the floor. "You mean he's not guilty?"

"No, no," I said. "He's guilty of robbery, sure. But you're forgetting something important. The FBI has jurisdiction over bank robberies. So that's your job. But Stewart isn't just a bank robber. He's a murderer. He killed a cop in Philadelphia during his get-away. And when he's found, he'll stand trial for murder, not bank robbery." The anger in my voice surprised me. I was almost shouting.

Herbert's thin lips tightened and there were sharp red lines around his mouth from the pressure. He stared at me without saying a word.

After a long moment, I rubbed out my cigaret in an ashtray, wiped my hot face with a handerchief and said: "Sorry. Didn't mean to blow the top. Stewart shot me, you know."

Herbert nodded without changing his expression. He cleared his throat softly to make sure his voice was under control. "That's all Mr. Wilde. Thank you for coming in. Where can I find you if I want to see you again?"

"Why I'm going back to the Dixie Dandy. I'm not sure of the itinerary. Philadelphia after that."

Herbert rose and he smiled slightly again. That hidden, pleased quality I'd seen on Capt. Jellicoe's face. If he had something to smile about, it was something I didn't know.

He folded his wire recorder and zipped it together by the time I had my coat on and opened the door. He picked it up, lifted his suitcase, slid them out into the hall and locked the door. He followed me toward the front entrance without speaking. He gave the office key to the night watchman, refused my offer of a lift, saying he went in the opposite direction to get his train. I left him on the step and hailed a taxi for the trip back to the Dixie Dandy.

I told the driver to take me down to the river dock and then I went immediately to sleep.

The ride didn't take 10 minutes, but I woke up feeling bright and alert again. Mr. Herbert had been a strain on my weakened nervous system, but I was over it now.

"Which mooring you looking for mister?" the driver asked.

"Wherever the Dixie Dandy is docked. The big cruise boat."

"Ain't any big ones," the driver muttered. He drove along the timbered approach. Then he stopped abruptly.

"That the one you want?" he asked, pointing downriver.

Right at the apex of a milky V, was the Dixie Dandy, lights blazing, and skimming softly across the dark riffled water. At least three miles downstream and going faster every revolution of the huge sternwheel.

"I guess it was," I said, and I kept my voice to a decent level. "Is there a hotel in town?"

"Sure," he said readily. "Mite late, but I can fix it for you. Cousin of mine."

He drive back through dimly lit streets to a high, dark hotel. The desk clerk promised to send a boy for a toothbrush first thing in the morning.

I went up the stairs slowly and during that time I was remembering the small, sly, pleased smile on Mr. Herbert's thin face.

(To Be Continued)

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Some 7 Million Owners Of Stock Get Tax Relief

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Some seven million owners of corporate stocks are extra happy today over tax relief on dividends. That's because dividend payments this year are riding 7.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

And prospects are good for generous divvying-up with the share owners in the rest of the year.

Percentage gains in dividends are greater than the rise in corporate earnings. And they run counter to the general drop in industrial activity.

The new tax law may help stockholders to get a still higher percentage of corporate gross earnings. Tax relief will allow many corporations to bring down a greater percentage of their gross earnings to net profits after taxes.

Since, henceforth, the shareholder won't have to report all of his dividends as taxable income, April 15 will be a happier day for him. And the amount involved isn't small.

The Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce reports that corporations paid out about 4¼ billions of dollars in dividends in the first six months of 1954. In the same period of 1953 a time of booming industrial activity, they paid less than four billions.

Not all stockholders have gained. Some have seen smaller dividend checks, or none at all. Companies cutting payments are scattered through most industries. But the federal agency reports that the industrial groups which have paid less as a whole are: textiles, leather, nonferrous metals and automobiles.

To these the New York Stock Exchange, in its monthly magazine out today, adds the following from stocks listed with it: farm machinery, American-owned companies operating abroad, and foreign stocks listed on the exchange.

For its 1,070 listed common stock issues as a whole, the exchange also reports the gain this year in dividends paid out was 7.5 per cent. It says 924 of the common stocks paid dividends, with 520 shelling out the same amount as last year. But 314 paid more than a year ago, and only 128 paid less. The 125 are scattered through all 27 of the categories in which it lists its stocks.

Biggest percentage gain in amounts paid, the exchange reports was in the aircraft industry, up 77 per cent. Largest dollar volume was by the utilities—104 of their common stocks paying a total of 561½ million dollars, a gain of 11 per cent. A close second was the 473 million total paid to share owners by only 49 oil and natural gas issues.

Wall Street is betting on dividend payments increasing still more.

EXPENSIVE MOUSE

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A mouse jumped out of a box Mrs. Catherine Hylander, 45, of West New York, was carrying while working in a factory. Mrs. Hylander became hysterical and required medical treatment. The State Workmen's Compensation Bureau awarded her $3,189.25 for permanent and temporary disability plus over $700 in medical fees.

From 1948 to 1954, Turkish production of cereals increased from 9 million tons to 13½ million tons.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. L. Grady Burgiss, speaker.
Special music by adult choir.
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Young people will present a program on Ridgecrest.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.M.S. at church. Miss Jane Fuller will present the program.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Inabelle Coleman Circle meets in church parlor; the Hardaway Circle meets with Mrs. Norman Little.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is cordially invited to attend any service.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude On 'Duke Street'," Mead
Anthem—"Teach Me, O Lord," Attwood
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Grand Choeur," Claussmann
6:30 p.m.—MYF Meetings
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Wednesday evening prayer service is not being held during the month of August.
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Piano Prelude
Duet—"Redeemed" by Crosby (Mr. Robert Gibbons and Miss Jane Fuller)
Offertory
Sermon—"God Intervenes: Incarnation and Redemption" (text: Gal. 4:4,5)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:15 p.m.—Youth meet at tent site to distribute handbills.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Methodist Youth Fellowship, 400 Glenwood Dr.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Bible Study, First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting.
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Christian Witness Class
9:00 p.m. Wed.—St. James Choir, School
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Jimmie Johnson Rally, Austin Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Jimmie Johnson Rally, Austin Auditorium

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Watauga Avenue
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Secret of a Successful Church"
12:30 p. m.-2:30 p. m.—Sunday School anniversary picnic at Elm St. Park.
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Conference

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School:
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr Wm Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
Visitors are welcome at all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. L. W. Jenkins of East Carolina College; subject: "A Layman's View of Faith"
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship and refreshment hour for young people.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
No Evening Worship during Aug.
3:00 p.m. Mon.—The day Circles of W.M.S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock, then at 3:30 they will come together for the regular monthly business session. The program is in charge of the Page Circle.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—The Mary Hester Powell Circle will meet with Mrs. George Ross.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Cottage prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Ruby Lum, 206 S. Summit St.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir hymn—"Peace! Be Still!"
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Christ of the Miracles" (Mark 4:41)
6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Sad Statement From God's Son" (John 5:40)
Ordinance of Baptism
4:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 a.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
Friday—Communions for the Sick

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Laney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p m. Sat. — Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev L E. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B T Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marts, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. W. R. Jones
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
6:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Program sponsored by the Gospel Chorus
Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir rehearsal
Fri. nite—Junior Choir rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev Joseph H Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
The public is invited to attend these services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H R Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Frank Perkins superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H M Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
We welcome visitors to all services.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Services each 1st Sunday.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

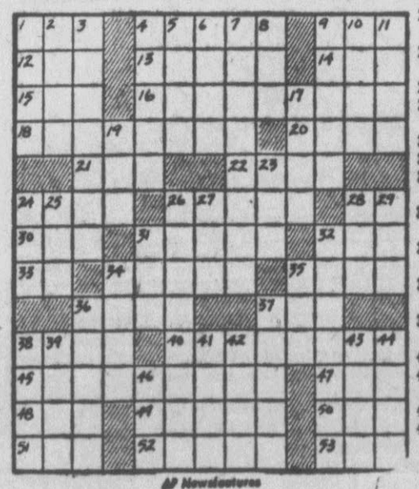
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Health resort
4. Scatter water
9. Tree
12. Worthless leaving
13. Stillness
14. Regret
15. Decay
16. Balloons
18. Sparkles
20. On the ocean
21. Fish eggs
22. Female horse
24. In bed
26. Think
28. Exist
30. Color
31. Get up
32. Pastry
33. Myself
34. Meager
35. Metal fastener
36. Vegetable
37. Young dog
38. Part in a play
40. Conduit for conveying oil
45. Drive too far
47. Roman goddess
48. Mark aimed at in curling
49. Assistants
50. Craft
51. Terminal
52. Cow
53. Action at law

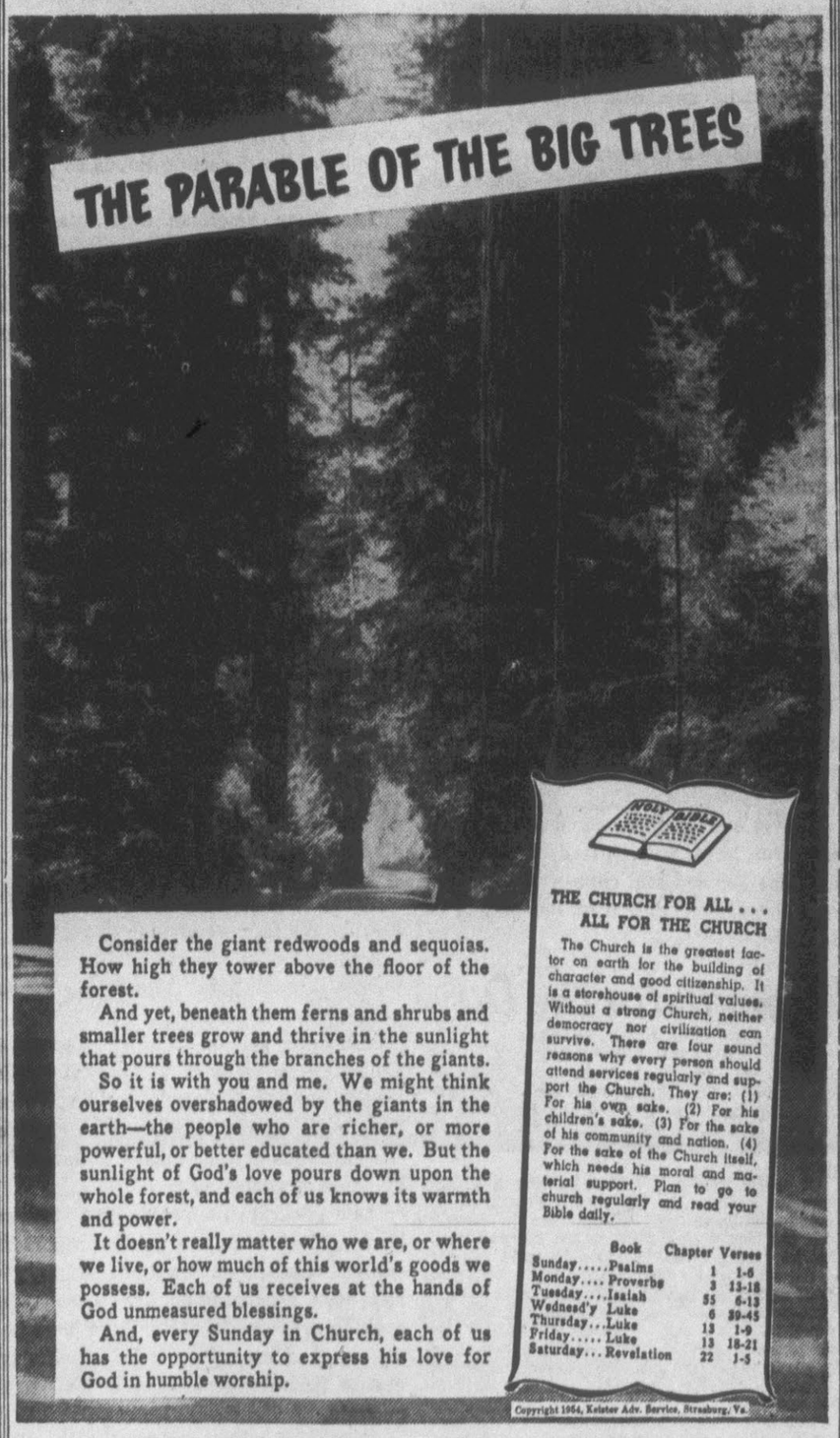
DOWN
1. Classify
2. Front of a boat
3. Dressed
4. Uttered
5. Pare
6. Scarce
7. Believer in acosmism
8. Affirmative
9. Rub out
10. Old musical instrument
11. Tableland
17. Weed
19. Incline the head
23. One: Scotch
24. Upper limb
25. Working party
26. Musical composition
27. Article of jewelry
28. Be the matter with
29. Encountered
31. Expert aviator
32. General
34. Prophet
35. Undeveloped flower
36. Lose life fluid
37. Poetry: rare
38. Meaningless repetition
39. Baking compartment
41. Covers
42. Preceding nights
43. Heal
44. Makes edging

HAL SENTA OPE
ALE CLERGYMAN
FAVORITE OISE
TRITE SNORTS
OWN TRI PA
EGG SOW ACTOR
SLIP WEB KORE
TINES TIP ETA
EN NOS GAB
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures



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Saturday, August 7, 1954

A Challenge To Ervin's Ability

North Carolina's junior senator has drawn a tough assignment for a fledgling in that important body.

The appointment of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. to the six-man bipartisan committee to investigate Sen. McCarthy poses a tremendous challenge to the former Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. The fact that Ervin is one of the three Democratic representatives on the committee is indeed an indication of the esteem which Ervin's collegues in the Senate already hold for him.

The Reflector expects the Senator's experience on the bench to serve him in good stead as a member of the committee which will deal with one of the most controversial domestic issues which has come before the body in this session.

It is likewise true that Ervin's appointment to the committee to investigate McCarthy puts our junior senator on the spot as well as in the spotlight. If he does a forthright job as a member of the committee, and presses for a thorough investigation, it will go a long way toward determining his prestige in the Senate despite his lack of seniority in that body.

On the other hand, if Sen. Ervin falls into the pussy-footing tactics some Congressional leaders and the administration have adopted toward McCarthy it will be detrimental to his prestige. North Carolin's junior Senator can afford to pull no punches in this new job he has acquired, and he must see to it that the committee of which he is a member does not.

It will be a tough job for the bipartism committee, but the sooner the Senate puts McCarthy in his proper place, the better off the nation will be.

We trust Sen. Ervin's work on the committee will live up to the expectations of the people of the state. We think it will.

A Pound Of Cure By Crime Fighters

State and local law enforcement agencies and FBI agents are batting a thousand so far this year in tracking down the various robbers who have held up five North Carolina banks.

In bank robbery cases, like anything else an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But in these bank robberies, that pound of cure in capturing the robbers has made the difference between success and failure for the law enforcement officers.

Not only have the officers succeeded in capturing the hold-up men (and women accomplices) but they have also recovered the major part of the money taken in the series of robberies.

The various local, state and federal officers who have participated in tracking down the robbers and capturing them deserve the commendation of the people of the state.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

RELEASE AND CURE

Many years ago when Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the English-reading world was horrified and fascinated by this story of a dual-natured man. Since that time psychology has demonstrated that we all have a dual nature.

Of course religion had been teaching this dual nature for centuries. In the seventh chapter of his Epistle to the Romans, St. Paul describes the struggle which continually took place within his own soul. What he wanted to do, he found he could not do; and the evil that he did not want to do, he found himself unable to resist. Psychology has come to refer to this as a conflict between the conscious and the unconscious mind. But regardless of whether we apply to the situation the terms of theology or those of psychology, the fact remains that every man's soul is a battleground. He can quickly slip from Jekyll to Hyde and then come back from Hyde to Jekyll. The point of Stevenson's story was that the good man resigned himself so often to his evil personality, however, that he came at last to the place where he could be nothing but evil.

Christian faith claims to be able to resolve this struggle. In the seventh chapter of Romans, Paul describes the struggle; in the eighth chapter, he declares that the struggle has been overcome because "the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free of the law of sin and of death."

Another Change In The Kremlin Policy

There is another new twist in the Kremlin propaganda line which has come as a surprise to American officials.

The communists have accepted the offer from President Eisenhower to accept food shipments for the thousands of homeless people by the devasting floods of the Danube and other rivers.

Last time American food was offered people in communist dominated Europe, the communist officials fought the project tooth and nail, going so far as to imprison those people who ventured into West Berlin in quest of the parcels.

This time, however, the communist line has changed. The Red controlled press has announced that President Eisenhower's offer of food for the devasted areas is being accepted. The story got a big play in the communist press.

We can't help but wonder if the United States government will get credit for the food when it starts arriving in the distressed areas. Past experience with the communists make us wonder whether there is an ulterior motive somewhere in their gracious acceptance of an offer similar to those they have spurned in the past.

Worthwhile Checking Of Solicitations

From time to time the State Board of Public Welfare announces licensing of organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitation for support of their programs.

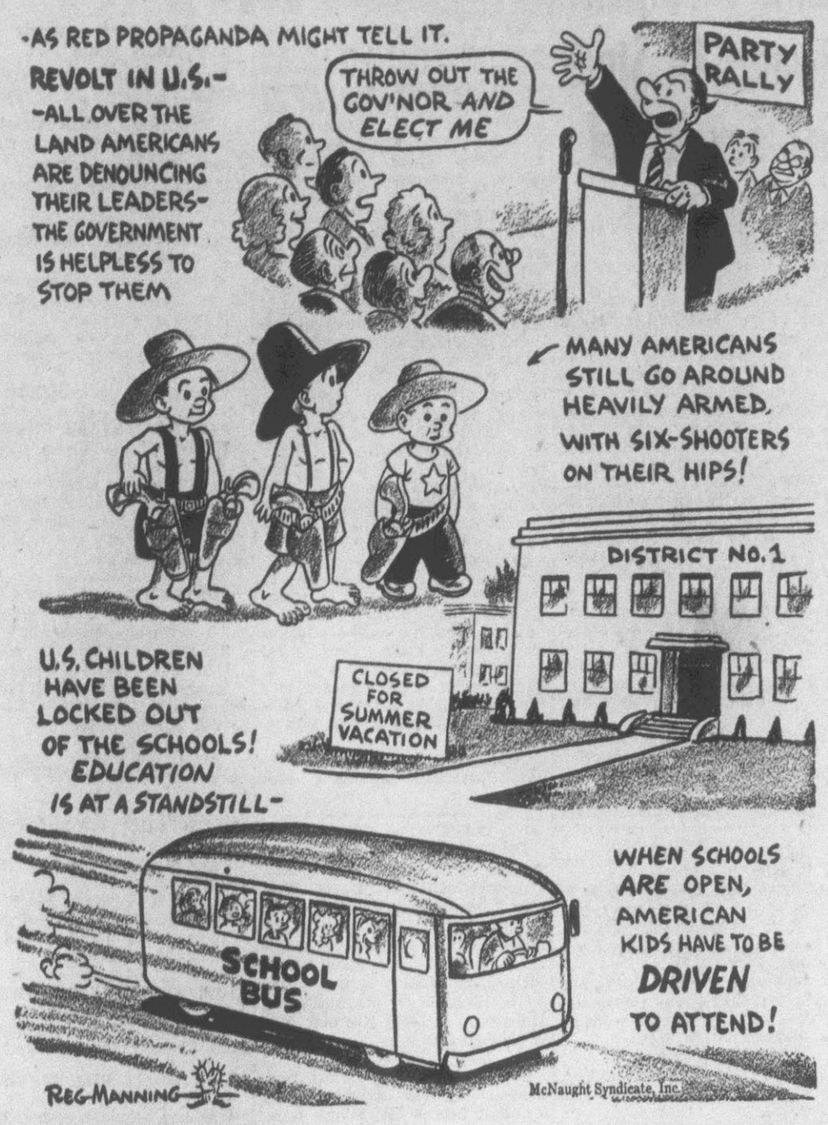
Need for licensing (which also means acquiring approval as a legitimate undertaking in the eyes of the Public Welfare Board) is apparent when one considers the hundreds of thousands of dollars raised by these organizations.

As a general rule, people give generously to projects requiring public support that cannot come from taxation. Much good has been accomplished by these fund-seeking organizations, but there have been instances of money given for specific programs finding its way into the wrong pockets.

If for no other reason, the worth of licensing and checking on solicitation campaigns is certainly manifested.

Charity can be strained to the breaking point when faced by uncontrolled solicitations.

More American Scenes



Somebody Told Me

Impressions Of An Elephant?

Municipal Judge Charles Whedbee takes a dim view of my description of Nags Head that appeared in Thursday's column. Ever heard the story about the three blind men feeling of the elephant and then describing him? Charles compared my description to the blind men's impressions of the elephant.

Charlie was born in May, went to Nags Head that July and has every summer since for he didn't say how many years. When I asked him what about Nags Head I missed he said, "How much time do you have? I could talk all day about it."

Then Charlie went on to tell how Nags Head got its name. It was originally settled by survivors of shipwrecks in the Graveyard of the Atlantic. On shore the survivors would loot other ships for supplies. They would lure the ships into their doom by attaching a beacon light to the head of a horse and leading the horse over Jockey's Ridge, the largest sand dune on the East coast. The motion of the Nag's Head gave the impression to ships at sea that the beacon was bobbing in the sea and was a welcome sign.

The land marks of the Wright Brother's original flight is impressive. The actual points of take-off and landing are marked and the original hanger has been reconstructed.

The Graveyard of the Atlantic is a sight within itself, Charlie says. The most recent shipwreck was last summer and wrecks from years gone by provide beds for fish that allow "the best fishing in the world."

The water is cold because of the Labrador current that comes in near Nags Head. Where the Labrador current and the Gulf Stream meet, about 14 miles out from Nags Head, is the best of the better fishing grounds. That area is called Game Fish Junction.

Oranges and grapefruit grow at Avon, near Nags Head. And Charlie says that because of the nearness of the Gulf Stream water pipes have never frozen. And there has never been a snow there.

Fessenden made his first large scale experiment with a wireless between Roanoke Island and Hatteras. Where the experiment took place is marked.

"There's almost no end to the history connected with Nags Head," Charlie concluded. He suggested that I go back and give Nags Head another look-over.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

Sailings From North Carolina
(Henderson Dispatch)

For the first time in history, sailings from a North Carolina port on a trans-Atlantic liner will be conducted this fall. The event marks initial utilization of the new port facilities for passenger service.

Four cruises will be conducted to Bermuda and Caribbean destinations, with Morehead City as the starting point. The new Swedish motor ship Stockholm will be pressed into service for the four cruises on dates in October and November. The trips will be of six and seven days duration. The first and longest will be to Havana and Nassau, the others to Bermuda. The trips are being promoted on the first trans-Atlantic liner to sail from North Carolina.

Few supposed that when the State invested some seven million dollars in these port facilities the terminals would be used for other than freight shipping. Nor does this new schedule pretend to be a permanent venture. But it will appeal to hundreds of North Carolinians who will patronize the cruises. And in doing so they will become more familiar than they have ever been before with the possibilities of the State's ports for Atlantic sailings.

Wilmington and Morehead offer great potentialities for industry of North Carolina. But, despite the investment that has been made by the State, sea-going commerce must be channelled through these outlets if they are actually to pay off. The State Ports Authority is launching upon an intensive promotion program to popularize the terminals for both freight and passenger service. In doing so, it recognizes the necessity of competing with other old and established ports.

North Carolina has made powerful contribution to the development of ocean commerce at Norfolk and its environs. There may be advantages there to shippers, but this volume of traffic might just as well be handled through the State's own coastal facilities.

What the future may hold as to passenger service only the future can answer. But a sampling of possibilities is offered in the four cruises out of Morehead City this fall. The manner in which they are received will reflect in such development as may follow this initial undertaking.

Around Capitol Square

Almost Exact Budget Balance Despite Heavy Spending

By LYNN NISBET

MONEY — The State general fund had an official credit balance at end of the fiscal year June 30 of $27,704,392, which is within a few dollars of the predictions made some weeks ago by David S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget. The current balance compares with $32,490,156 in the fund at end of the 1953 fiscal year.

The final report released by Governor Umstead at his news conference shows that during the 1953-54 period the State collected in general fund revenue the sum of $184,709,897, which was an all time record. At the same time there was paid out of the fund for the maintenance of the State government, its institutions and services, a total of $190,755,570.

Stated another way, the State collected nearly four million dollars more last year than the year before, but spent about eight million more. Hence the reduction in the carry-over credit balance.

Budgeteer Coltrane foresees an almost exact balance of the budget at end of the current fiscal year next Jun 30. He notes that presently anticipated revenue will amount to $183,900,014. The carry-over of $27,704,392 added to this makes availability of $211,604,406. Against that legislative appropriations have been made aggregating $210,000,000. That leaves about a million and a half, or two-thirds of one percent as a "cushion".

Some savings may be affected in appropriations by budgetary reductions. The budget bureau held spending the past year to $10.5 million less than appropriated. There has been some criticism of the budget bureau vetoing certain items for which the general Assembly made specific appropriations, but the practice becomes more common each year. Unless savings are effected in this manner, or revenue collections pick up trmendously, the State will face a more serious situation next summer.

CERTAINTY — One thing is certain: The 1955 General Assembly will not have to deal with emergency requests for extra appropriations out of existing "surplus" as has been the case every session since 1941. That is because this time there ain't no surplus to play with. There may be some bills introduced for additional immediate allocations, because of campaign promises made by legislators, but chances of their enactment are extremely slim.

DISTRIBUTION — One significant element in the detailed budget report is the showing that 93 per cent of all State spending was for education, health and welfare, only 7 per cent for the operation of all branches of the State government.

The General Assembly was not in session during the past fiscal year, and the only charges for the legislative branch were incidentals and hang-overs aggregating $40,163.

The judicial branch, including all expanses of the Supreme Court, the salaries of Superior Court Judges and solicitors and such other costs as properly fall upon the State rather than upon the counties, required $839,568.

The executive and administrative branch, including the Governor's office and all major State departments and agencies other than the highway commission, including public instruction, board of health, board of public welfare, utilities commission, conservation and development, buildings and grounds, REA, and the administrative functions of medical care, recreation, State ports, and all such, used up $12,997,746.

All these add up to $13,877,477 —almost excatly 7 per cent of the total general fund expenditures of $190,755,550. This comparative division between administrative and social service spending shows clearly that if all the executive officers and employees, all the judges and solicitors worked for free, and paid their own office expenses and postage bills, State taxes could not be greatly reduced without materially reducing the appropriations for education, health and welfare.

NON—TAX — It may surprise some people to learn that more than half the expense of operating the legislative, executive and judicial branches in their primary functions is collected from non-tax sources. Receipts from such collections last year amounted to $7,331,604. Principal source was the gasoline inspection fee, which yielded $3,915,292 (and cost about half a million to operate). Next was $2,800,432 interest on treasury investments. The State received $210,014 in dividends on its railroad stock.

Other non-tax revenue often overlooked by the casual student of government financing included $166,000 collected through the office of the Secretary of State, $130,000 by the industrial commission, and $39,000 by the Governor's office—principally for notary public commissions. The insurance department collected more than $15,000 and there is a junk-box designation of miscellaneous non-tax" revenue of $43,000, a considerable part of which comes from the banking commission and other agencies which charge nominal fees for auditing, inspection and services.

The Agriculture Fund is still kept separate from the general fund so far as collections are concerned, and for bookkeeping purposes only, but in actual fact that Department of Agriculture now fares about like other major State departments as to support out of the common bank account.

The highway fund is more distinct, although to considerable extent it has been integrated into general fund operations through partial diversions to support the prison system, paroles and probation services, the highway patrol and other borderline functions.

Budget report on the status of the highway fund will be forthcoming within a few days.

Worth Noting

RUNING BEHIND 1953.... ....

Production of shoes during the first six months of this year was an estimated 248,518,000 pairs, a decline of 7.2 per cent from the same 1953 period, according to the National Shoe Manufacturers Association.

National Whirligig

Hatred For Deposed Farouk

By RAY TUCKER

This article, the sixth by Ray Tucker from Egypt, replaces his usual Saturday answers to readers' questions.

CAIRO, Egypt—Former King Farouk of Egypt, who excelled Marc Anthony as the great lover boy of the Nile, is undoubtedly the most hated and despised ruler of all history's deposed monarchs. He ranks below Hitler and Mussolini, in Egyptian opinion, because they at least did something, good and bad.

In a land depressed by too much poverty, too much sun and too much desert, he did nothing but nightclub on a scale that would stagger even New York.

The 110 newspapermen from eighteen countries, invited here to attend the second anniversary of Egypt's military revolution and Farouk's overthrow, have visited and eaten in several of the former King's palaces and harem headquarters. The harems are now empty, for his girl friends have gone underground. They are as unpopular as he is. When they were the palace favorites, they used ruthlessly what power they had.

FAROUK'S PALACES—Farouk had about 50 palaces, desert and Mediterranean resorts and private clubs for himself, his family, his friends and his harem. We visited the Chalet des Pyramids, a mile from those ancient piles, the Sphinx and the newly discovered funerary ship. The Chalet is exquisite.

All around lies the bare and monotonous desert. But within the walls of the chalet and grounds, it is a paradise of grass, trees, flowers and fountains. The antique furniture would grace the Metropolitan or Mellon Art Galleries at New York and Washington, respectively.

His chess board and pieces cost $10,000, and are preserved under glass. When asked the reason for keeping these Farouk extravagances on public display, a high official explained that it was designed "to remind the people of his sinful excesses."

TRYING AUSTERITY—The home Naguib-Nasser regime practices almost puritanical discipline. No liquor is served at official functions, and some of the most exotic entertainment places have been closed. A wealthy Egyptian said, "I have to go to Boston now for a good time." The royal palaces have been converted into schools, social and recreation centers and museums.

The new Government has taken over all of Farouk's physical property that it could seize, including his collections of stamps, coins and pornographic pictures. They are reported to be the most valuable in the world. It is said, however, that he salted away at least $70,000,000 in Swiss and U.S.A. banks before the Army junta ran him out on a yacht.

President Naguib, incidentally, is still only a figurehead, with Colonel Nasser as the real power. At great mass meetings, such as we attended, Naguib speaks first and Nasser after him. Nasser gets the longest cheers.

NAGUIB ABSENT FROM PRESS CONFERENCE At a press conference for the 110 foreign correspondents, Naguib did not even appear to report on the revolution's two-year record. Nasser and his young military aides, though now serving in civilian functions, parried or answered questions. But Nasser managed the affair with an aplomb and bonhomie equalling F.D.R.'s manipulation of similar publicity opportunities.

Many foreign observers, however, are still keeping their fingers crossed on the permanent and democratic value of the Egyptian Revolution of July, 1952. The boys who tossed out the last of the Pharaohs are a headstrong group.

Business Today

Cost-Cutting Notes

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Small Business Administration may have produced a two-page best-seller. It's a leaflet titled, "How to Reduce Your Operating Costs," and if that isn't a hit in times like these—especially since it is free—then the SBA had better stop printing management aids and go in for sexy novels.

The leaflet was prepared by Virgi M. Rotroff, New York management engineer and copies can be obtained by writing the SBA, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for Management Aid No. 51.

In its limited space, it cannot get around to specific advice, such as recommending the firing of all relatives, and it is therefore confined to theory. Some of the more important of the generalities are:

"Don't try to find opportunities plex area of cost reduction in a single unit even though it all comes under the responsibility of one individual. Instead, divide it into smaller areas and concentrate attention on the solution of one problem at a time.

"on't try to find opportunities for savings by merely asking questions. You have to go deeper than that—into records and figures.

"Separate long-term from short-term improvements and try to get results that are immediate. Don't lose time studying functions that would require a capital expenditure beyond your budget limitation.

"Prove to yourself that each job is really necessary. Knowing why a job is necessary often leads to ideas for a better and less costly method.

"Look for temporary procedures set up to meet a temporary condition in the past. These may have become permanent procedures of questionable value now.

"Separate the simple jobs from the more complex ones, and don't load high-cost equipment with work that could be performed equally well on simpler and less costly machinery. Avoid the use of high-priced labor to perform lower-priced, unskilled-labor jobs.

"Question whether or not the job is being done in the proper place. Could it be performed better somewhere else, nearer the point where the preceding or following operations are performed? Look for opportunities to reduce materials handling costs by relocating the operation or combination it with another function."

There are many more ideas. They are worth investing a stamp.

MANY FAULTS FOUND AMONG C. OF C. MEN

Chamber of Commerce executives are not always the do-or-die-for-dear-old-home-town fellows that many persons believe. Dr. C.L. Lapp, of Washington University, told a recent meeting of C. of C. executives at Dallas that a survey had disclosed some shortcomings. Among the faults are that executives are more historians than pioneers; they fail to take positions on crucial issues; they lack needed information too often; they fail to develop ideas into a workable plan; they all too often start off on the defensive; they use their jobs as stepping stones to something else; they emphasize minor projects and neglect major ones; they try to do $1,000 projects for $50 and they are afraid to ask the membership for support in time and money.

CENTRAL HEATING BY GAS...

Shipments of gas-operated central heating equipment during the first six months of the year were 5.6 per cent ahead of last year, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reports. Due in part to the extension of natural gas service through pipelines.

The Princess Is A Fire Watcher

By HAL BOYLE

MT. HARNEY, S.D. (AP)—A princess dwels atop this 7,240-foot peak, the highest mountain between the Rockies and the Alps.

She is Kathy Clark, 19, a forestry student at the Iowa State Agricultural College, and she is a working princess. She mans—all by herself—the highest of 16 fire lookouts in the million-and-a-half acre Black Hills National orest.

I jeeped up to her solitary eyrie with her boss, Supervisor Jack C. Kern, but on the way Kathy, a pretty-dark-haired girl, passed us coming down in another jeep. After 10 days and nights of fire watching, it was her day off.

"Can't stop," she hollered. "I have to play in a softball game, and I'm late."

Kern grinned, and waved her on.

"Six of our 16 lookout posts now are manned either by girls or by husband and wife teams," he said. "The girls make very dependable fire watchers.

"Kathy is one of our very best. She never gets excited, even during a lightning storm, when we may have six or seven fires going at once.

"She likes the work. This is her third summer. She lives in a little kitchenette beneath the tower, and does her own cooking and laundry.

"Kathy stays up here 8 to 10 days at a time. No, she doesn't get lonely. The job isn't as monotonous as a lighthouse keeper's The lookouts also act as ground observers for the Air Force. There is always something to do, and, of course, there are a lot of visitors in the summer."

The vista from Mt. Harney is one of the most beautiful in America. The eye can see parts of five states—South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, and Nebraska.

"On a clear day we can detect a small fire as far as 70 miles away," said Kern matter-of-factly.

People generally think of forest fires as spectacular conflagrations that happen only once or twice a year. Put an evergreen forest in a dry summer is a gigantic torch that is lit and put out endlessly.

Fire fighting to the U.S. Forestry Service isn't a sporadic effort, but a high tension, grueling day-to-day effort.

"We had a 10-acre fire today," said Kern, a 20-year veteran at this work. "It was our 167th fire of the year. We have an average of 190 to 200 fires a season in this forest alone.

"About a fourth are caused by careless people. The rest are started by lighting.

The Black Hills forest is only one of some 150 U.S. national forests. But it holds 2½ billion feet of timber, enough to house half a million people in six-room bungalows. It also provides grazing for 24,000 cattle and 13,000 sheep. It shelters more than 90,000 deer, the largest herd of mountain goats in America, and many elk and antelope.

"We in the forestry service regard ourselves as mountain farmers," said Kern.

But just as a hailstorm can destroy a farmer's crop, so a burning cigarette flung from a tourist's car can threaten Kern's whole empire of green.

"Last year we lost only 67 acres through fires," he said. But in 1939 a single fire in the Black Hills devastated 21,000 acres, at one time spreading over 2,900 acres in a single hour. It was finally quelled by 1,750 men who dug trenches and started backfires over a 47-mile-long battle line.

"You know," said Kern soberly, pointing at a tall slender pine, "it takes a hundred years to grow a tree like that, and if anything happens to it then it will take more than a hundred years for another to fill the scar in the sky it leaves."

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HD Clubs Provide Satisfaction For Women Members

RALEIGH — You like many readers may be wondering just why women join home demonstration clubs? What do these clubs have that keeps women asking for more and larger projects?

You need only to ask the club woman. She'll tell you why she joined a home demonstration club. She'll explain why she's now interested in studying good music, citizenship, international relations, public health,—why she wants to read good books.

Not so long ago, an extension worker attended a home demonstration meeting in a tiny mountain church perched high in the Smokies. As a county chorus was singing, the worker commented to the woman sitting next to her of the beauty of the music, the beauty of the mountains.

"You know," the woman returned. "So many of you folks from down East tell us how pretty things are up here. And they really are — only today's about the first time I've been able to look up long enough to appreciate them."

It was Extension pioneer Seaman A. Knapp who said that from the Club would come social experience for the farm woman, and from this kindling of spirits would come the reaching toward bigger projects. And that's the purpose of these "so called" extra-curricular home demonstration projects. It's all a part of a plan formulated long ago to place farm families upon a higher plane of living.

The club woman has asked for these special projects. Why should she not read good books, hear good music learn to appreciate the beauty around her?

"What do I like best about home demonstration?" writes one club woman from Eastern North Carolina. "I believe it's the getting together with our friends and neighbors each month — putting aside our regular household duties sometimes when we don't see how we can. It's the coming away from a meeting stimulated, having learned something new that will help us in our day-to-day living; it's the exchanging of new ideas and thoughts and the sharing of them with friends. That's why home demonstration has become such an important part of my life in the country."

Today club women in North Carolina are working at whatever seems most important to them in improving their homes, their families, their communities. And this includes emphasis upon the special projects as well as continued attention upon the regular homemaking subjects. "Through Club work I've learned of my privileges and responsibilities as a citizen in my community, state and nation," says another member. "I have been motivated to take part in community activities, to develop a spirit of cooperation. The club has been a reservoir of new ideas, from it I have found relief from monotony, I have seen the beauty about me in the hills and herds, I have changed my attitude toward housework for I have learned to look up as well as down. Truly home demonstration is the greatest channel open to rural women for the development of leadership."

Says a woman living in the heart of North Carolina's dairying country, "Through home demonstration I have learned that it is my job as a homemaker to see that bodies grow strong, minds clear, characters generous. I know that I can fill my home with hospitality and grace, protection and love. But perhaps more important to me that these other benefits of club work is that we have learned just how lucky we are to be living in the country!"

A Few Tobacco Fields Are Almost Stripped



Pictured above is a tobacco field in which the harvesting of the weed is virtually complete. Other fields in the county, however, are not so far along. Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks said the percentage of tobacco harvested in the county varies widely in different sections. He estimates, however, that the crop harvest is not over 50 percent complete. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Farmers, Ranchers Glum In Vast Drought-Ridden Areas

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.
AP Staff Writer

Farmers and ranchers are glum and dispirited in the vast drought country where corn and cotton droop and cattle graze on brown pastures.

"Unless we assist in every possible way," says Agriculture Commissioner John White of Texas, "thousands of our rural people will have to abandon the land."

White speaks for only one state. But drought still rules all the great plains, in spite of recent rains and federal aid already granted to six states.

Good rains in sun-burned sections of the South and East have been more helpful—but not enough to save most crops.

Here is what men who live on the seared land throughout the disaster areas say:

Only a lot more rain, and then still more can finally beat the drought and save them—and when that happy day will arrive is an impossible guess. Meanwhile they need federal help to hang on — and, they grumble, they aren't getting enough.

"I don't think they're expecting a 'dole'," White said. "For the sake of our economic future, we have to help the little farmer and rancher stay on the farm. We can't help them if they are forced to drift into the cities to seek employment."

The number of states eligible for federal aid reached six this week when Oklahoma and Missouri were added to Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas.

Six more states — Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee — have asked to be included.

Still, as of today, the situation appears slightly better than it was 10 days ago, when nothing but heat soaked the country from Georgia to Wyoming and Canada to Mexico.

Since then spotted rains have raised dabs of green in some of the driest states — Texas Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma.

But scattered rains like these have fallen before in the past four years, and always the moisture has faded in a few days or weeks.

Even in the South, where the drought isn't as old and tough as in the plains states, the rains of the past week weren't enough. For example, Kentucky received an average of 1.24 inches, the most in any week since April. The rain helped tobacco, but most other crops wre too far gone to be saved.

Timely rains also were reported in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota. But in these states, too, the word was the same: More rain needed, and even that wouldn't revive some fields.

The government's emergency program is aimed at helping livestock men hang onto their foundation herds. The government has agreed to pay half the cost of shipping hay into the federal disaster areas. The Agriculture Department also will pay a subsidy of 60 cents per hundred pounds for corn oats, barley and grain sorghums. The subsidy will go to the dealers, and ranchers can then buy these grains at cut-rate prices.

But this program will leave feed prices somewhat higher than they were last summer under a more liberal federal emergency program. For example, you could buy a bushel of corn last year for $1. Now it will cost something under $1.50.

That is one reason for grumbling in the drought areas.

Another is that farm spokesmen in some states believe more territory should have been included in the disaster program.

In Missouri, President Eisenhower declared 76 counties eligible for relief. Fred Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Assn., said he thought all of the state's 114 counties should have been included.

"If this was the first year of drought it would be different," he said. "But this is the third year and some farmers have exhausted their credit. I don't see how they can dig up the money to pay even $1.50 a bushel for corn."

New Mexico ranchers have complained that the feed program is slow in getting started.

All of Oklahoma, except for a few scattered spots, is dry. Experts said there is little difference between the 26 counties approved for federal aid and the other 51. The recent rains gave cotton and peanuts a chance to make a fair crop but were too late to do much good, if any, for pastures and feed crops.

In Colorado, rancher Melvin Carlson of Johnstown said "the government should have some sort of program to keep cattle on the range, or a flooded market will result."

Winter ranges in southeastern Wyoming already are nearly grazed off — in mid-summer. W. L. Chapman, state agriculture commissioner said ranges are browner than two weeks ago and "we've not had any relief in appreciable moisture."

J. E. Burleson Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Blanco, Mason and Llano counties in the central Texas hill country, said: "Twenty-two people have come into my office since Monday inquiring about the hay program. Only two of them submitted applications for hay after reading the requirements. Most of them are disappointed in the limited extent of the program."

HAIL BREAKS WINDOWS

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. R. L. Farley, 71, said the hail storm was the worst she had seen. Carl Huffman could believe it. Fifteen windowpanes in his home were broken.

Cotton Crop Is Making Recovery

RALEIGH — North Carolina's cotton crop is recovering rapidly from the drought.

H.E. Scott, entomologist for the State College Extension Service, says recent rains have helped the crop greatly. "In general, crop conditions are very good," says Scott. "Only a few areas are still dry."

The entomologist says the development of this year's crop is about one week behind last year's. "For this reason it is essential to keep a close check on the squares and bolls and treat for weevil control where necessary." Scott suggests that farmers protect their cotton from boll weevil attacks "until the bolls become hardened enough to be unattractive to the egg-laying females."

If farmers can keep one extra boll per plant the extra yield per acre could be enough to pay for 10 applications of insecticide at the recommended rate, adds Scott.

Other cotton insects are also active in certain areas of the state. Bollworms were reported doing damage in fields in Scotland, Sampson, Rowan and Stanly Counties last week. The infestations were spotty and light. However, farmers were warned to keep a watch on the development of this pest.

Red spiders were reported from Bertie, Scotland, Union Hertford, Wayne, Pitt and Cumberland Counties. Thrips and aphids were reported from Hertford and Anson Counties.

Peanut Field Day Set For Next September 16

RALEIGH — The thousands of North Carolina peanut farmers were asked to mark the date September 16 on their calendars. That's the date set for the second annual Peanut Field Day at the Lewiston Test Farm.

Astor Perry, Nickels for Know-How peanut specialist, said the Program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Peanuts are North Carolina's third most important cash crop. More than 800 persons attended the first field day held last year. The morning program will be devoted to the membership meeting of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association and will include short talks by C.S. Alexander, association president; T.J. Pearsall, prominent peanut grower; Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the N.C. Farm Bureau; and Congressman L. H. Fountain.

Perry explained that all growers who marketed peanuts last year are automatically members of the association. All growers, said Perry, are urged to attend the morning session and hear the report of Joe Sugg, executive secretary of the association, on the activities of the association, whose primary aims are to promote the sale, use and consumption of Virginia type peanuts.

After a short intermission for lunch, which will be available at the test farm, the crowd will be divided into groups and taken on a tour of the farm. Research scientists from the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station will be on hand to discuss the work being conducted on the farm and to answer any questions farmers may ask.

These subjects will be covered by the panel of experts: varieties and breeding; fertilization, spacing and rotations; peanut diseases; peanut insects; and harvesting and curing.

Of special interest to most farmers will be the recommended practice plots showing the value of different practices in peanut production. Also of interest, will be the hour-long harvesting and curing demonstrations by B.M. Cannon, agricultural engineer at State College.

Profitable Hog Outlook Is Ahead

RALEIGH — Recent hog prices haven't been as favorable as in the past, but prospects for profitable hog production in North Carolina are still good.

Jim Butler, swine specialist of the State College Extension Service, points out that the current spring pig crop is up 13 per cent from last year, which means a lot of little pigs are going to market. Not only are hog numbers up, but more pigs were farrowed earlier this year than ever before. In fact, it's the first time more pigs were farrowed in March than in April. Butler says this situation may cause changes in hog prices during the next few weeks and into September.

Regardless of the price situation, says Butler, there is still good profit in the hog business for the efficient producer. He claims that some farmers mistakenly take good care of their hogs when prices are high and neglect them when prices are low. That's poor business explains Butler.

Cucumber Plants Helped By Bees

RALEIGH — Honeybees can be mighty handy around the farm. One of their latest uses is in the pollination of cucumber plants.

W.A. Stephen, bee specialist for the State College Extension Service, says George Baker of Hertford plans to use several colonies of bees next year in his cucumber fields. Baker's decision was prompted by a 4-H Club project conducted by Clarence Chappell Jr, Perquimans County.

Chappell's project was to check the increase in production afforded by a colony of bees in a cucumber patch. The patch belonged to Baker. The results were so convincing that Baker will rent several colonies from Chappell next year at $5 per colony.

Stephen, who guided the 4-H beekeepers through 4-H Club Week, says something new came up during the week which may help adult beekeepers. In wiring honycomb foundations into place it is necessary to use a fine wire that is difficult to tighten in the frame without a specially contructed crank tightener. A 4-H'er has found a simple solution to the problem.

Sitton Allison of Henderson County's Horse Shoe community adapted an old fishing reel to the wire tightening job. Says Stephen: "It worked beautifully — no back lash nor wire getting out of control. Many reels that have failed in their original role might be profitably used by beekeepers."

Ayden News

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children, "Sonny," Jane and Susan Allan left Sunday for their home in Leeksville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Allan Johnson Jr., a student at Carolina, and Miss Shirley Simpson of Carolina and Gastonia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kloortz left for their home in Lexington Tuesday after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander.

The many friends of Mrs. Leslie James of Aiken, S.C. will be glad to know that she is getting along well after a major operation.

Goodwin Moore, a student at the Bible College in Lexington, Ky., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children, Kay and Charles, returned Saturday from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Kemp Edwards is recuperating nicely from an operation at Duke Hospital last week.

Mr. Will McGlohon still remains quite ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Henry Neil Copeland, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Copeland of Turkey and Ahoskie, was accidentally killed last week. Mr. Copeland was a former member of the Ayden school faculty.

Hal Edwards Jr., who has been working in Florida this summer is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards Sr.

Miss Henrietta Taylor spent the weekend in High Point visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart and children of Columbia, S.C. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hart

Mrs. Dwight Wall and daughters are visiting Mrs. Clayton Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Makowiecki and children, Mary Helen, Bobby, and Leon, of Reading, Penn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Connecticutt claims that the U.S. Steel Industry started in Simsbury, Conn, in 1744 when Joseph Higley opened a production plant.

Diseases In Poultry Raise Some Queries

RALEIGH — The perplexed poultryman who has given his flock every possible care and still there is an outbreak of disease, often asks this question: "Where does disease come from?"

Most often he asks the man who knows, R.S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science, N.C. State College. But Dearstyne admits first of all that the question is almost impossible to answer, concisely. The answer the poultryman is apt to get is something like this:

"There is no doubt that germs are usually present in the intestinal and respiratory tracts of chickens. These germs are capable of producing diseases. This is because of the birds' constant eating and breathing of food materials and air which, of course, have not been sterilized. Through these means many types of organisms enter the body. But nature has endowed the chickens with means of defense against these germs. If the vitality of the chicken is high the germs are unable to overcome the resistance of the bird and disease outbreaks from these sources do not occur.

"There also exist many other channels of infection: surface washings, migratory birds and animals, dirty crates brought to the farm, the feet and clothing of visitors, possibly used feed bags, insects, the wind, and probably many other means of transportation of infection. It is almost impossible in most cases to definitely trace the fundamental source of a disease and to answer the poultryman's question.

"However, by exercising certain precautions, the poultryman can keep the chance of disease to a minimum. He cannot entirely eliminate it. Prevention of disease starts at the very beginning. The poultryman should assure himself that the baby chicks he starts are disease-free as far as practical, and are of good constitutional vigor.



—tip the tool so that the sanding disc is slightly bent as it makes contact.

Scrapping Fish In Peace Study

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Thailand's colorful Betta fish—which will fight at the drop of a fin—are the subjects of a study in the possible interest of human peace. At least, zoologist James C. Braddock of Michigan State College believes their scrappy social behavior merits looking into. He is making a scientific examination.

Betta fights have long been Thailand's gambling pasttime, despite national laws against betting on the outcome of contests. Braddock has 400 of the battling Bettas and stages 30 bouts a week. He watches the outcome as closely as the gambling Thailanders.



COMING ALONG — Don Williams' and Dona Kae Monacelli, of Albion, N. Y., feed a five-week-old fawn, fitted with peg leg and restored to health after being hit by mowing machine.

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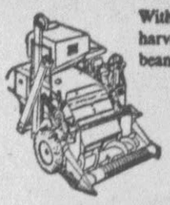


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Big Fleet Of Soviet Subs, Planes, In Pacific Area

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP)—The Russian Navy may have as many as 90 submarines in the Pacific area, Vice Adm. William Callaghan, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Far East, estimated today.

"These submarines definitely would be a threat to maintaining sea lines of communication," said the tall, grey-haired admiral, whose job would be to fight them in the event of war with the Soviets.

"Russia has a total of 375 submarines," Callaghan said in an interview, "and we feel it would be reasonable to expect that one-quarter of them are in the Pacific."

He estimated the Russian Pacific fleet also has 50 destroyers and two cruisers, but no aircraft carriers or battleships.

"Submarines and air power are their greatest threat, so far as Soviet capability is concerned," Callaghan said.

Two weeks ago, Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander, said combined Soviet, Chinese and North Korean air forces had 7,500 planes, most of them Russian.

Russian ground strength in the Far East has been estimated at 35 combat divisions by a high-rank-sians would have in getting aircraft carriers into the Pacific in case of war, Callaghan smiled. "I would certainly hate to be in command of a Russian naval force trying to come around the Cape of Good Hope," he said.

There were no surface actions in the Korean War. United Nations warships roamed the coasts at will hammering shore batteries and sending carrier based planes deep into Korea in support of ground troops. Many Communist mines were encountered, however.

Russian submarines, Callaghan said, were operating from bases around Vladivostok and to the north.

"The weather would be against them operating from these northern bases during much of the year."

He said that any submarine force could only keep one third of its strength in operation.

But that one third the Russians have in the Pacific could block sea lines by prowling outside hargive us trouble."

"At least at first they would But, he said, "hunter-killer groups of carriers and destroyers are the greatest potential capability against this submarine threat."

ing officer on the staff of Gen. John E. Hull Far East commander.

Callaghan the first skipper of the famed battleship Missouri, is a veteran of both world wars. He was in charge of the Military Sea Transportation Service during the Korean War.

His present command includes the U.S. 7th Fleet, made up of destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers, but presently no battleships. The 7th Fleet is charged with preventing a Chinese Red invasion of Formosa, Chinese Nationalist redoubt.

Callaghan also is in charge of the Amphibious Force, West Pacific, made up of attack transports, cargo ships and landing craft. He also is in command of fleet activities in the Navy yards at Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan, and Inchon and Pusan in Korea.

Although there are no battleships in the Far East at present, there are four aircraft carriers—the Boxer, Philippine Sea, Yorktown and Hornet. The latter three are doing service with the 1st Fleet in the South Pacific. The Boxer has been in Yokosuka undergoing routine repairs to the flight deck.

Asked about the chances the Rus.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Tourist In West Germany Can See Gains Over War Ravages

By BILL BECKER

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Nine years after war's havoc, West Germany is a sobering study in contrasts. The land's beauty and the people's industry are gaining on the ravages, but it may take another decade before life returns to normal.

Yet good and bad, Germany is worth seeing.

Like other Americans, we were struck by 'round-the-clock activity. From Hamburg to Munich the jackhammer and riveter's gun sound the dominant note. Construction crews are out from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and later.

But except in Bavaria, where easy-going friendliness is a way of life, the tourist shouldn't count on an enthusiastic reception. Cordial, efficient and cool sums up most of the hoteimen, restaurateurs and tradesmen we met north of Munich.

While most cafes will be good, there may be others like the one in Pforzheim where the waitress brought us stale bread. When we asked for fresh she insisted it was fresh and she had no other. But the smirk she shot a German gentleman at the next table gave her away.

Storekeepers were generally friendly but not too tolerant of our awkward stabs at their language. Finally, the man behind the counter would ask "Do you speak English?" putting a quick end to our linguistic fling. After all, we had to eat.

Prices are reasonable. Some of the best cherries we've ever tasted were brought by the roadside, 60 pfnnigs (14 cents) for a huge bag. The best wurst dinner we've had, plus beer for Papa, came to only $4 for five in Munich.

And roads are good. The splendid system of autobahns is being steadily improved. Roadside tree trunks are painted white to guide night drivers. A typical example of Teutonic thoroughness: four men painting one tree.

The good life is on its way back. On a Saturday night, our first in Germany, we walked along Hamburg's beautiful Lake Alster, watched gaily lighted excursion launches, and stumbled over spooning couples on the bank, much to the delight of our three girls. "Sure are a lot of lovers in Germany," snickered Marilyn, 7.

The nation's recovery was visible in the heavy Sunday traffic between Hamburg and Hamelin. That was the day we found out about German competitiveness. Four out of five times we tried to pass a German car, the driver would spot our British license plates and speed up.

"Most German drivers have just gotten their first cars," an American friend explained later.

Hamelin, the Pied Piper's town, affored a nice picnic place by the Wester. The only rates we found were made of bread or marzipan. We bought one of each, ate the Marzipan and saved the baked rodent for a rainier day.

That evening in Wuppertal we ate at an outdoor cafe. Ruins gaped across the street, but the cafe was crowded with well-dressed, well-fed customers. Overhead sailed Wuppertal's famed monorail system.

We took a ride on the eight-mile-long hanging trolley over the Wupper River and found it fast and pleasant.

The Rhine, with its ancient towns and castles, retains a storybook quality despite the grim mementoes left at Remagen and Koblenz. The girls named the lofty castle spires "Rapunzel Towers" after the fairy tale lass who let down her long golden hair for the prince to ascend.

The first half of our trip had been through the British zone. War's devastation was apparent in whole blocks lying cleared in Hamburg and Cologne. But the worst ruins had been removed.

The French zone was something else. Stopping at Mainz, we chose a hotel on the river. It was one of three buildings standing in a block; the rest were in ruins. The view was equally appalling for several blocks.

Mainz families are still living in cellars and first floors of bombed-out buildings. Faces are not happy, yet we heard a boy whistling in a rubble-strewn alley and radio music coming out of cellars. That night a jazz band kept us awake playing for dancers in the battered auditorium behind the hotel.

In the American zone, Frankfurt and Munich are abustle with construction. Modern glass and concrete buildings are replacing bombed-out Gothic. But enough old landmarks and cathedrals survive to keep the ancient flavor.

Bride-Selling Is Difficult To End

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The centuries-old practice of a tiny Albanian minority in Yugoslavia—selling girl brides—poses the government one of its toughest social problems.

President Tito's Communist regime has been trying, principally through education and propaganda, to stamp out the practice, but it is slow business.

The difficulty was pointed up recently in a report from the district of Orahovac in the southern Yugoslav province of Kosmet. Young girls still are being sold to husbands there for as much as 300,000 dinars ($1,000). Even worse, said the report greedy fathers are selling their daughters to old men who can pay the highest prices.

Bride selling is a custom of Moslem Sciptars (Albanians) a custom as old as the opposite practice of a girl taking a dowry to her husband. To this day many young Sciptars leave their native villages to find jobs in more rewarding areas. Often they even go abroad. They live frugally, save their money and then go home to buy a local girl as a wife.

The report on the present situation said that in recent months fathers in the district sold 45 girls to husbands and that 361 girls under 14 had been unlawfully pledged to potential buyers (engaged).

The Roman Colosseum was sometimes flooded for sham naval battles which sometimes resulted in deaths among the participants.

Drunken Driving And Speeding Lead Violations

RALEIGH — Drunken driving and speeding over 70 mph in a passenger car lead the Motor Vehicles Department's July summary of violations requiring the surrender of driving privileges.

The vehicles agency reported 653 convictions for drunken driving during the month, a decline of 114 from the previous July.

Second offense drunken driving came in with 144 convictions and speeding over 70 mph cost 231 motorists their driver's license.

Other violations like reckless driving, driving after license revoked, hit and run, manslaughter, transporting intoxicants, and unsatisfied judgement brought the month's total of confiscated licenses to 1,750.

DANGEROUS LOOT

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Six thousand "extremely dangerous" dynamite caps were stolen by thieves who broke into a construction company shed Baltimore County Police reported yesterday. The theft took place on the northeast edge of Baltimore.

No Progress By French Toward EDC Approach

PARIS (AP)—With a little less than two weeks to go before the French National Assembly is scheduled to start debate on the European Army, Pierre Mendes-France's Cabinet has made no progress toward finding the compromise solution the Premier promised.

Soon after he took office, Mendes-France appointed two of his ministers to work out a formula which might be acceptable to a large majority of the Assembly. They were Pierre Koenig, defense minister, and Maurice Bourges-Maunoury minister of industry and commerce. Koenig is against the Eruopean Army Bourges-Maunoury favors it.

The two ministers quickly found there was no way of reconciling their views, and their meetings have been mostly a matter of form. This inability to reach a compromise is certain to be the basis for their report to the Premer.

Mendes-France is believed to be working on a timetable which calls for the scheduled Brussels meeting of the six foreign ministers of EDC nations the latter part of next week, and Assembly debate during the week of Aug. 22. That should permit Parliament to start its vacation by Sept. 1.

Other nations in EDC—led by West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands—originally asked that the Brussels meeting be held in July. Mendes-France said he was too busy then with the Geneva talks on Indochina.

The other nations have impressed on the French premier that they are not disposed to reopen negotiations on the EDC treaty, and that any changes in it will have to be made after ratification. The Premier is believed to be reconciled to this point of view.

West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium have ratified the EDC treaty; Italy and France have not. The Italian Chamber of Deputies recessed Wednesday for summer holiday without reaching a vote on the pact.

Patrice Munsel Enjoys Operetta

DALLAS (AP)—Singing opera "is like playing football all afternoon and having to do all the running with the ball," says Patrice Munsel, slim, glamorous young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

And singing the title role in an operetta such as "Naughty Marietta" at the state fair musicals is "fun—like having a party in my living room."

But the vivacious Miss Munsel is not ready to do a Broadway musical show next winter.

"Everything in opera depends on making the music perfect and beautiful," she explained to an interviewer. "It makes you do your best. That is why I like singing opera best of all. It gives me the feeling of greatest satisfaction.

"I am in love with Marietta. There is wonderful music to sing. I can be gay, sad and maybe a little wacky. There are beautiful clothes to wear. Two men chase Marietta and she gets her man. What more can a girl ask for?"

The Dallas show is her first appearance in operetta.

"Do a Broadway musical?" Miss Munsel echoed the question. Her mood turned serious.

"I would love to do a musical comedy sometime," she said. "I thought about doing one this year. They brought me some beautiful music. But I feel I belong in opera. That is what I want to do.

"There is also the serious question whether I should endanger my voice for opera by singing eight performances a week in a Broadway show. Most opera and concert people sing only two, three or four times a week."

Railroads Saving Time With Radio

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two-way radio, linking locomotive with caboose, almost a necessity with trains more than a mile long, saves from 5 to 10 minutes every time a train stops, railroad men report.

The radio has a range of about eight miles, which enables contact with other trains so equipped. The Federal Communications Commission set aside a special broadcast band for the train radios.

He's Been Watching Show 3,000 Times

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How would you like to see the same show over 3,000 times?

Sounds like an ordeal, doesn't it? Yet here is a man who has done just that, and still looks forward to another night's performance.

He is Alexander Smallens, a tanned, hawk-nosed man who seems to talk with a faint English accent, although he was born in Russia and educated in this country. He is devoted to "Porgy and Bess." Because of this devotion, he is by far the world's champ in the marathon conducting of a musical work.

"How can you do it"? asked an amazed fellow conductor Dimitri Mitropoulous, some months ago. "It would drive me crazy to conduct Beethoven's Ninth 50 times. Yet you have probably conducted 'Porgy and Bess' 250 times."

"It's 2,800," Smallens corrected.

"How is it possible?" exlaimed the New York Philharmonic leader.

"Very simple. Each time I enter the pit, I approach the music as though I have never done it before. I transport myself to Catfish Row until 11:30 in the evening."

I found Smallens relaxing at his hotel between performances here and asked him more about his record-breaking love affair with "P and B." He said it all began 20 years ago. He had just conducted the premier of Virgil Thomson's "Four Saints in Three Acts" in New York, George Gershwin, who had been a casual friend, rushed backstage with enthusiasm.

"Alex, I'm writing a grand opera, and I want you to conduct it," said the composer. Three days later, he played the score for Smallens, who "fell in love with it."

He conducted the first performance at the Colony Theater in Boston on Oct. 19, 1935. The drama critics liked the show, the music writers not so. "Porgy and Bess" was not a smashing success, playing 16 weeks in New York and 10 on the road. Smallens went back to his symphonic and operatic conducting.

In 1940 he was appearing in Washington, D.C. when he received a call from producer Cheryl Crawford, who wanted to revive the opera at a Maplewood, N.J., summer theater and proceed to Broadway if it went well. Smallens agreed, but suggested junking the sung dialogue.

The new gimmick worked, and "Porgy" prospered for three years, including 37 weeks in New York. In 1952, it was revived by producer Robert Breen and sent to Europe by the State Department.

"It was the greatest ambassador to Europe the United States has ever had," said Smallens. "We played Vienna London, Paris and Berlin, and the reception was overwhelming. It was sent as counter-irritant to the Communist propaganda about the treatment of minorities in this country.

"The State Department figured the Europeans would be impressed to see an opera written by a jew and sung by negroes. and they were!"

Old Federal Law Invoked To Safeguard 'Windfall'

By JACK VARICK

NEOPIT, Wis. (AP) — Authorities have resurrected a federal law to prevent a five million dollar windfall from turning the Menominee Indian Reservation into a salesmen's mecca.

Two arrests already have been made and more are anticipated.

The windfall came in the form of a $1,500 check from the federal government for each of the 3,254 adult Menominees on tribal rolls. The money totaling $4,881,000, is part of a 9½ million dollar trust fund set up four years ago after the tribe won a lawsuit charging the government with mismanagement of tribal affairs.

First payment was provided for in legislation liberating the Indians from government control and supervision by 1959.

The majority of the Indians received their checks Tuesday and payments will be completed by Saturday.

What happens when sudden wealth hits an Indian reservation? A buying spree is the logical answer. Stores in the area have noted a boom in clothing and household furnishing purchases.

But Henry Fontenelle, assistant supervisor of the reservation, says "it's too early to tell."

"Although this is the largest lump sum the Indians have ever received," he points out, "they've been working steadily at their lumber business a long time and they're accustomed to money."

However, state, county and local police want the Menominees to have time to make their own decisions on how to spend their new wealth without any pressure from salesmen. So an old federal law barring peddlers and solicitors from Indian reservations without a license is being enforced again.

A salesman for an auto firm was arrested Wednesday and charged with trading on the reservation without a license. Another auto firm was charged with attempting to sell cars from an unlicehsed lot on the fringe of the reservation.

Some of the Menominees are opening bank accounts for the first time. One of Shawano's two banks reported it cashed over $300,000 in checks Tuesday and Wednesday, with about half of the Indians taking cash and the rest depositing their funds.



HERO'S AWARD— Princess Margaret presents John Price, 18, of Essex, with American Cup, donated by U. S. 8th Army Air Force when in England, for work during 1953 floods.

C-of-C Active In Promotion Of Communications

(The fifth article in the Chamber of Commerce series deals with that organization's activity in connection with transportation and communication.)

"Records show the Chamber of Commerce has been very active in matters of transportation and communication which are important to the progress of this community," N. O. VanNortwick, Jr. reports.

VanNortwick is chairman of the Chamber's Transportation and Communications Committee.

"Each year the Chamber has participated in various transportation and communication activities," the chairman declared.

"Transportation activities of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce" he explained, "deal with air, highway, railroad and water.

"Though facilities for all are available here, only highway and rail are being used."

Chamber Projects Cited

VanNortwick cited various projects the Chamber has undertaken in connection with transportation.

In past years the Chamber has worked with the County Commissioners and city officials for the completion of improved highways in the county. This includes the extension of N. C. 11 to Oak City, N. C., 30 to Pactolus, N. C. 33, Washington to Bethel, N. C. 903, Stokes to Robersonville, and the Stokes to Bear Grass road, VanNortwick explained.

He said the Chamber has also been instrumental in the paving of the Stantonsburg road, the widening of main highways through the county, and for two years it has been working with other communities for the extension of U. S. Highway 13 South from Windsor through Greenville.

The Chamber of Commerce has also, to relieve traffic congestion in the city, cooperated with city and county officials in their efforts for a new bridge over Tar River here, VanNortwick said.

Water Transportation

Transportation activities of the local Chamber which deal with water includes cooperation with the Tar River Port Commission in efforts for resumptoin of water transportation service since World War 11.

The organization advanced funds to defray the expense of obtaining rights-of-way and soil disposal areas for dredged material in preparation for the dredging of Tar River Channel to Hardee Creek.

As a good control measure, the Chamber participated in efforts resulting in snagging the River above Hardee Creek to Falkland.

The group also assisted in organizing the North Carolina Coastal Marine Council, formed to promote water transportation in the 22 coastal counties and the development of the area's water resources.

Cooperates In Survey

At the request of this Council the Chamber of Commerce cooperated with an engineering firm employed by the Department of Conservation and Development to make a survey and recommendations for caryring out the Council's objectives.

The Chamber supported the Jaycees in their efforts for joint city and county action in establishing the Pitt Greenville Airport, and it aided the county and city officials in having it developed by the CAA for use by the Marine Air Corps during World War II.

In efforts to obtain air transportation the Chamber represented the city and county in hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Board at Sedgefield Inn in May, 1945, in the Southeastern States Case, supporting application for air service with exhibits and briefs prepared by the Chamber.

Supports Air Service

In 1951 it joined the airport commission in filing application for air service, and participated in hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Winston-Salem and Washington, D. C.

In 1953 the group assisted in organizing a four county, four city Regional Airport Authority for the establishment of an Eastern Carolina Airport to serve this area.

The Chamber has participated in a number of hearings before the state Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission to obtain adequate service and equitable rates by the railroads, express company and motor carriers, and needed bus schedules.

It has assisted local motor carriers in efforts to obtain franchise routes, and in continuing its efforts for a joint motor freight terminal for better service and to eliminate traffic congestion on city streets.

Aids In Telephone Service

That the city and area may have adequate telephone service at equitable rates is also the duty of the Chamber's Committee on transportation and communication, chairman VanNortwick stated.

He said the Chamber has helped sections in the County to obtain telephone service, and recently has participated with other Eastern Carolnia communities in hearings before the state Utilities Commission on the company's applications for rate increases, the last request totalling approximately two million dollars.

In addition, the Chamber continues its efforts for adequate mail service, VanNortwick said, and "it has helped convince the post office department of additions and charges in a number of instances in order to better meet the needs of this growing city."

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY

12:45—Dizzy Dean Warm Up, ABC
12:55—Philadelphia at Cleveland
3:30—Story Theatre
4:00—Saratoga Handicap, CBS
4:30—Saturday Jamboree
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
9:00—Thats My Boy, CBS
9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
10:00—Life of Riley, NBC
10:30—Big Town, CBS
11:00—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY

1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is your State
2:00—Family Theatre
3:00—American Forum of the Air NBC
3:30—Who Said That
4:00—What in the World, CBS
4:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
5:00—Now & Then, CBS
5:30—Carolina Vesper Time
6:00—College of Musical Knowledge NBC
6:30—Play Time, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
9:00—The Webb, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Soldier Parade
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

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—Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
9:15—Carolina Today
9:30—A Time To Live, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Songs of the Islands
10:15—Lucky Street
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Country Hits
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—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 Newreel
3:30—On Your Accout, CBS
4:00—Pinky Lee Show
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Grand Piano
7:30—Juniper Junction, USA
8:00—Public Defender, CBS
8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—Rain or Shine
11:05—News and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Mothers Relieve School Teachers

GREER, S.C. (AP) — Greer mothers recently relieved Davenport Junior High School teachers for one day to let the teachers observe classroom methods in other schools.

Mrs. Harmon Childs summed up the teaching mothers' reaction:

"It was fun, but I'll take my pots and pans any day over the teacher's job. There are a lot more problems in the classroom than there are in my kitchen."

Work To Widen City Street



Workmen are shown above as they widen Eighth Street at its intersection with Dickinson Avenue. The street is being widened down to an alley on the north side of the thoroughfare. City Manager James S. Hughes estimated the cost of the project at approximately $1000 and said the work is being done with city labor. An additional three and one-half feet is being added to the street. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

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FUN in the BACKYARD



Juniorweight Joey Klein, 8, may be heavyweight champ someday if he keeps punching away with this training equipment.



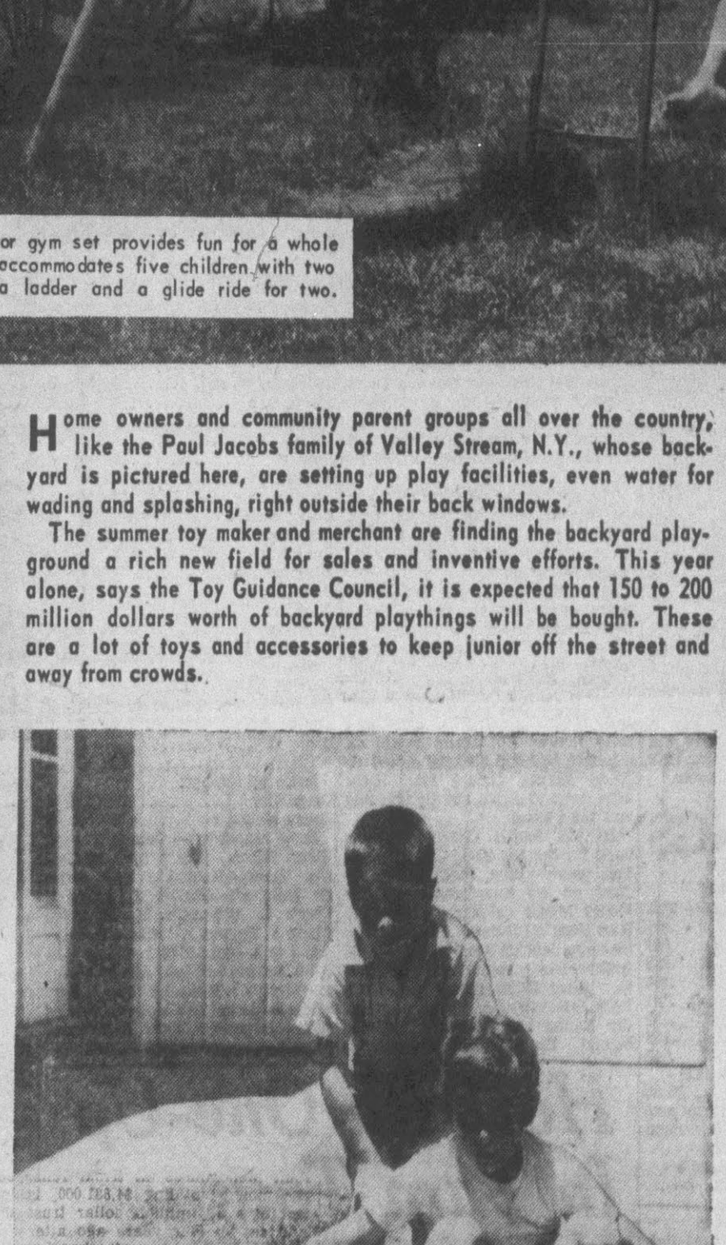
An outdoor gym set provides fun for a whole gang. It accommodates five children with two swings, a ladder and a glide ride for two.

Home owners and community parent groups all over the country, like the Paul Jacobs family of Valley Stream, N.Y., whose backyard is pictured here, are setting up play facilities, even water for wading and splashing, right outside their back windows.

The summer toy maker and merchant are finding the backyard playground a rich new field for sales and inventive efforts. This year alone, says the Toy Guidance Council, it is expected that 150 to 200 million dollars worth of backyard playthings will be bought. These are a lot of toys and accessories to keep junior off the street and away from crowds.



With his inflated plastic fire boat, Danny Jacobs, 4, gets a head start on the aqua fun while sisters Judy, 5, and Nancy, 9, are still busy filling the pool.





Seven-year-old Connie Schaff sharpens her putting on the back lawn with a junior golf set, while Danny Jacobs, 4, performs caddying chores for the golfer.



Paddle pals Bobby Klein, 11, and Connie Schaff, 7, compete in a lively game on the lawn. An anchored elastic string keeps the ball from getting away.



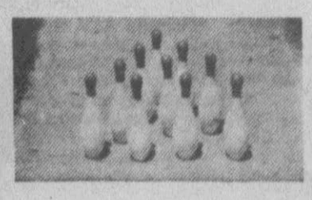
Driveway is transformed into an outdoor bowling alley. With Bobby Katz, 5, lending verbal support, Lynn Legakis sends one down the middle.



It's time for tea, and Judy Jacobs, left, and Wendy Flatley, both 5, have themselves a lawn party. Even their pal, Bo-Bo, the clown, was invited.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.











Greenville All-Stars Beat Rocky Mount



Greenville's Tar Heel League All-Stars have advanced as high as any Greenville Little League team in the past toward the Little World's Series. The Greenville team now has the city, area, and district titles under its belt and now is going to the State Championship in Durham Tuesday. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: William Stancill, Billy Jenkins, Harry Forbes, Donald Joyner, Billy James, Jack Whitley, Erskine Duff, Rick Sauve. Second row, left to right: Bill Clapp, Bobby Arthur, Merrill Bynum, Coach Neely James, Robert Wilfong, Jeff Fountain, and Joe Moye.

Advance To State Tourney Tuesday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville's Little League All-Stars did it again yesterday afternoon as they defeated Rocky Mount's colored International All-Star team 4-2 in the district championship finals.

Greenville will now go to Durham Tuesday for the State championships.

Bill Clapp received credit for his second win in tournament play yesterday when he pitched brilliant ball for five innings but weakened in the last inning and required help from Merrill Bynum.

With Greenville leading 4-0 going into the last of the sixth and final inning the Rocky Mount squad began a rally. Clapp got the first batter in the inning on a grounder back to the mound. Ted Edgerton then drew a walk off the tiring Greenville chunker. Edgerton went down to second on a wild pitch. Richard Hicks came up and lined a hot drive that bounced off Clapp's glove and bounced past shortstop Harry Forbes into left-centerfield for a single to score Edgerton. If Clapp had not touched the ball Forbes probably could have thrown the batter out. James Clark, the next Rocky Mount batter, popped up to Bobby Arthur at third and the Greenville third baseman caught the ball and tried to pick Hicks off first. The throw was low and Hicks went to second. Ed Hargrove worked a walk off Clapp and Hicks went to third on a wild pitch. Roonie Williams came up for Rocky Mount and with two strikes on him the little lefthanded batter stuck his bat in front of a fast ball and it drooped over Bobby Arthur's head at third for a hit with Hicks scoring the second run. Clapp hit the next batter on the wrist with a pitched ball and managers Neely James and Ford McGowan called in Merrill Bynum to pitch. Big Merrill just pulled back and fogged three pitches across the plate and Charles Davis couldn't even get his bat around to hit the echo. That was the ball game and the Greenville team had the district championship under its belt.

The spectacular pitching of Clapp and Bynum made up for the weak hitting by the Greenville team. Only three hits were punched out off the Rocky Mount pitchers.

John Merritt started for Rocky Mount and went through a shaky first inning. In the second he walked Clapp and gave up a single to Billy Jenkins and then hit Bobby Arthur with a pitched ball. Richard Hicks came in to pitch then and struck out Erskine Duff and Billy James. Bill Clapp scored on a passed ball and Jenkins scored on Harry Forbes' infield hit. Hicks bore down to strike out Bynum and end the inning.

In the fourth Greenville came back for the two runs that won the ball game. Billy Jenkins reached first on an interference by the Rocky Mount catcher. Bobby Arthur lined a hit down the first base line and Jenkins went to third with Arthur taking second on the throw in. After Hicks struck out Duff, Billy James lined a rifle shot grounder in the hole between first and second. Roonie Williams went off and scooped the ball in a tremendous fielding play that robbed James of a hit. Jenkins scored on the play. Arthur came is seconds later on a wild pitch.

That was all the scoring as far as Greenville was concerned.

Clapp pitched one of his finer games in going five and two-thirds innings. Through the first five innings the Rocky Mount suqad got only two hits and no runs. Clapp had walked one and struck out five up to that point. The strain of pitching so hard began to tell in the sixth but Bynum put out the fire.

The pitching of Bynum in yesterday's game makes him ineligible to pitch in the first game of the State tournament. Tournament rules will not allow a pitcher to pitch more than twelve innings a week or to pitch in two consecutive games.

The Greenville coaches have Jack Whitley as their number one choice and Billy Jenkins and Joe Moye behind him for the state tourney. If Greenville wins the first day of play then Bynum will be ready for the finals.

There was no outstanding player in the Greenville cause again yesterday. Billy James made the outstanding play of the day when he went deep in the hole between second first to throw out Ed Hargrove in the fourth. Rocky Mount had two outs and a man on third on that play so James robbed them of a sure run.

Billy Jenkins scored two runs and got one of the three Greenville hits.

The next All-Star game will be in Durham Tuesday. The winner of the State championship in Durham then is one of the teams to come to Greenville for the Regionals.

The box:

Greenville	AB	R	H
James, 2b	4	0	0
Forbes, ss	1	0	1
Bynum, cf, p	3	0	0
Moye, 1b	3	0	0
Fountain, rf, cf	2	0	0
Clapp, p, c	2	1	0
Jenkins, lf	2	2	1
Arthur, 3b	2	1	1
Duff, c	3	0	0
Stancill, rf	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	3

Rocky Mount	AB	R	H
McCallop, lf	3	0	2
Hunter, 1b	3	0	0
Edgerton, 3b	1	1	0
Hicks, ss, p	3	1	1
Clark, rf	3	0	0
Hargrove, c	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	1	0	0
Hines, 2b	1	0	1
Merritt, p	0	0	0
Hardee, ss	2	0	0
Thorne, cf	1	0	0
Davis, cf	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	4

Score by innings:
Greenville ..... 020 200—4
Rocky Mount ..... 000 002—2

Runs batted in — James, Forbes, Hicks, Hines. 2 base hits—McCallop. Errors—Hunter, Arthur. Bases on balls off—Merritt 2, Hicks 1, Clapp 3. Strikeouts by—Hicks 7, Clapp 5, Bynum 1. Hits off—Merritt 1 is 1, Hicks 2 in 5, Clapp 4 in 5 2-3, Bynum 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Merritt 1, Hicks 1, Clapp 1. Wild pitches—Hicks 2, Clapp 2. Passed balls—Hargrove 1, Duff 4. Winning pitcher—Clapp. Loser—Merritt.

Miracle Milers Racing Today In Empire Games

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The miracle men of the mile, Roger Bannister and John Landy, tangle today for the British Empire title and both of them think the time will be very close to 4 minutes.

"I think I'll be getting down to four minutes if I'm to win," says Doctor Roger, the English interne who was first to crash the 4-minute barrier.

And Landy, Australia's national hero who claims the world record at 3:58 guesses "it certainly won't be much over 4 minutes, but perhaps 4:02 or 4:03 will win it. I don't think it will be under 4."

Although the world views this as a duel between Landy and Bannister one of the six others in the race could steal through to victory if the big stars falter. New Zealand's Murray Halbert is the most likely upset winner. Murray ran the fastest heat in the preliminaries Thursday at 4:07.4 and has done 4:04.4.

Asked why he set such a blistering pace in the qualifier, Halberg said seriously, "I just thought I needed the workout."

When the eight strong men line up at the starter's call at 2:40 p.m.—Pacific Daylight Time—television cameras will flash the picture across the North American continent and radio will tell the story to the far corners of the globe.

Rain or shine—and the forecast calls for cloudy but dry weather at race time—a capacity crowd of 35,000 will jam Empire Stadium for the climax moment of the eight-day program.

Other things will be going on—like the marathon race which England's Jim Peters is expected to win as he wishes. And the hammer throw and pole vault and some relays will be tossed in as frosting, but the mile is the real dessert of the day.

England has "won" the games. No official team scores are kept but unofficially the English were so far ahead last night they couldn't be overhauled. On a late count the points were 441½ for England 323¾ for Australia, 286 for Canada, and the other 21 nations were trailing far back of these leaders.

Record Pace . . . . . by Pap'



The Cardinal players were discussing Willie Mays, and the possibility of his topping Babe Ruth's record total of 60 home runs. The St. Louis players had witnessed a pair of prodigious homers in two preceding games and were ready to concede that Mays had unusual power, enough power to hit the ball out of almost any park in the big show. With 36 homers in 99 games, Willie must be conceded a chance to match any and all existing home runs records for a single season.

It is a bit hazardous to speculate on Willie's chances of topping Babe Ruth's 1927 total of 60 because the Say-Hey Kid is a fitful home run hitter. Willie gets them in clusters, and then will go for a long spell without connecting for the distance, He's hit as many as eight round-trippers in nine games and, then again, went 16 games while getting only one.

The first record Mays seems to have within his reach is Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 homers. Then there is Hank Greenberg's record for right-handers, 58. Greenberg appeared to be headed for Ruth's mark before he ran into a early August slump when he hit only one homer in the first eighteen days. Hank got hot all of a sudden and had 58 on September 27. With five games to go and needing but two to tie Ruth's mark, Hank had three singles and two doubles in his last 18 trips to the plate — but nary a homer. Beating Ruth's magic total is quite a chore — difficult but no impossible for a youngster of Willie's potential.

Despite Statistics, Grimm Claims Best Team In Loop

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sportswriter

Charley Grimm says he has the best team in the National League and he thinks it can win the pennant.

Even when confronted with figures which show he should be arrested for violating the law of averages if he's right, the Milwaukee manager maintains his confidence in his athletes.

The Braves are 9½ lengths back of the New York Giants with 49 games left.

"Sure we're pretty far behind," Grimm agrees, "but we're still definitely in the race and with almost seven weeks to go we could do it.

"My team is playing at its peak for the season. We've had good pitching all along. Now the hitters are helping out and that's why we're winning."

If the Giants maintain their current pace they will end up with a 98-56 record for the season. To catch up the Braves would need to win at least 40 of their remaining games. And then they still have to deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers, currently four games back of New York and 5½ in front of Milwaukee.

The Braves took a big step in the right direction last night by whipping the Giants 6-5. In doing so, they took some personal revenge on Johnny Antonelli who was shooting for his 12th straight victory.

Antonelli turned out to be the prize package in the winter deal that sent outfielder Bobby Thomson from the Giants to the Braves. The lefthander had beaten his former mates twice before this season. Thomson is rounding into pinch hitting shape after being out since spring training with a broken ankle.

The Braves pounded Johnny for five runs on six hits and bounced him in the fourth inning. One more run off relief man Al Worthington was enough to allow them to withstand a home run barrage by the Giants. Al Dark hit a pair and Ray Katt and Dusty Rhodes hit one each, but all four came with the bases empty.

Brooklyn clipped Cincinnati 8-1, one of the few times recently that the Dodgers have been able to take advantage of the Giants' misfortunes. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 7-4 and the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates slapped down St. Louis twice 7-3 and 6-5.

The pennant picture remained unchanged in the American League as all three contenders triumphed. Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 7-3, New York shaded Detroit 4-3 and Chicago trounced Washington 10-5.

Boston edged Baltimore 3-1 in 10 innings on Ted Williams' 20th home run with a man on base.

Russ Meyer and Jackie Robinson teamed up for the Brooklyn victory. Meyer pitched a three-hitter, his first complete game in Brooklyn this season, and Robinson drove in three runs on three hits, a home run, double and single.

Curt Simmons of the Phillies outlasted the Cubs for his 10th victory. Two doubles by Bobby Morgan and a two-run triple by Richie Ashburn helped out.

Preston Ward drove in three runs in each Pittsburgh victory over the surprised Cardinals. He hit a homer with two aboard in the first and a three-run triple in the nightcap. Dick Littlefield stayed the distance for his seventh victory in the opener. A squeeze bunt by slow Sid Gordon with two out in the ninth brought home the deciding tally in the nightcap.

Cleveland won with ease over the Athletics as Mike Garcia registered his 13th triumph on an eight-hitter.

The Yanks did it the hard way at Detroit, coming from two runs behind on Gil McDougald's grand slam home run in the eighth. Bob Nieman made it close with a pinch homer in Detroit's half of the eighth off Johnny Sain but the bases were empty.

Virgil Trucks, still suffering with a bad back, won his 16th of the season at the expense of the Senators but it took a five run rally by his mates in the eighth to give him the decision. Billy Pierce mopped up in the ninth. Nellie Fox led the 11-hit Chicago attack with a triple, double and two singles.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	39	.639
Brooklyn	65	43	.602
Milwaukee	58	47	.552
Philadelphia	51	52	.495
St. Louis	51	55	.481
Cincinnati	51	57	.472
Chicago	44	62	.415
Pittsburgh	37	71	.343

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at New York, 12:30
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 6, New York 5
Pittsburgh 7-6, St. Louis 3-5
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	73	32	.695
New York	73	35	.676
Chicago	70	39	.642
Detroit	47	59	.443
Washington	44	59	.427
Boston	42	61	.408
Philadelphia	37	68	.352
Baltimore	37	70	.346

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, Baltimore 1 (10 innings)

Larsen Reaches Semi-Final Play

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Temperamental Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif.—razzed on opening day of the Eastern Grass Court tennis championship and cheered in yesterday's quarter-finals — is the only American player to reach today's semifinals in the men's division.

The left-handed Californian and three Australian veterans of last year's semifinals meet on the Orange lawn Tennis Club courts this afternoon.

Larsen, the top-seeded American here, takes the court against Lewis Hoad, No. 1 on the foreign draw, who won the Eastern last year.

In a second all-Aussie match, Ken Rosewall, rated No. 2 meets Rex Hartwig, No. 3 in the draw. Rosewall is favorite to win.

Larsen got a big hand when he came from behind to down young Neale Fraser of Australia, 9-11, 6-4 6-3. Fraser's blasting serves were too much at first for Larsen, but the American calmly waited his chance in the second set to break through for victory.

Larsen walked off the courts in a huff Monday after the spectators heckled him. He threatened to quit the tourney, but didn't.

Hoad showed his championship calibre in beating easily third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.

Putter Improves With Repairs

CLEMENTON, N.J. (AP) — George Fazio is playing some of his best golf today — and he credits a 50-year-old hickory-shafted putter for the improvement in his game.

"I bought the putter from a little boy I saw playing with it in Scotland," Fazi osaid. "The putter's shaft has twice been broken and has twice been mended. With each repair, it works better than ever.

Kramer Guiding Young Players In Cup Program

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight of the most promising young tennis players in the country today were placed under the guiding wing of Jack Kramer with one thought in mind—to win back the Davis Cup from Australia.

The United States Lawn Tennis assn. announced the plan—the plan—the junior Davis Cup training program and the idea is to beat the Aussies at their own game. They begin training youngsters early.

The lads range from 13 to 17 and will make the entire Eastern swing under the watchful eyes of Kramer, one of the country's greatest players. Kramer is donating his time and Holiday magazine is underwriting the expenses of the younsters.

The list includes Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn; Gerry Moss of Modesto, Calif.; Alan Quay of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mike Franks of Los Angeles; Mike Greene of Miami Beach, Fla.; Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif.; Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md.

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Charlie Bill Moye, Mgr.

Horvath One-Up In Tam Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Established pro stars still were stabbing feebly at the brass ring as the $25,000 Allwent into its third round at Tam O'Shanter today.

Halfway leader in the All-American which pays a modest $3,400 first money, compared with the World's $50,000, plus a $50,000 exhibition contract, was a lightly reckoned Canadian pro, Rudy Horvath.

Horvath with a seven-under-par 137 was a stroke ahead of three earnest, but not spectacular golfers—Pete Cooper, Jerry Barber and Australian Peter Thomson.

As a matter of fact, yesterday's second round firing by the men's pros produced only three scores better than a women's record 69 fashioned by the unconquerable Babe Zaharias.

Those were three 68's. They were fired by Cooper; Marty Furgol, notched fifth with 139; and Harry Ransom, jammed with nine others at 141.

It appeared that most of the more heralded pros were experimenting with the "gamble" shots they may have to use under the white-hot pressure of the spectacular World tourney.

Marty Furgol, no relation to U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol who had a poor 149 completely out of the running—probably put his finger on the attitude of the field with this comment:

"You have to get the feel of this course. You have to play position."

That seemingly explained the exploratory errant shots by the likes of Cary Middlecoff and Ed Oliver, among 10 bracketed at 141; of defending champion Lloyd Mangrum a 142 shooter; Lew Worsham, 1953's miracle World winner, straggling with 146; U.S. champ Furgol at 149; and 1954 PGA champion Chick Harbert with 150.

In the Men's Amateur, Eddie Merrens, Meridian, Miss., former Louisiana State star, at 144 held a one-stroke lead over Frank Stranahan, seeking his seventh straight All-American title and Arnold Palmer, former national collegiate champ at Wake Forest. The top woman amateur was Mickey Wright, 19-year-old former USGA Junior champion from San Diego, whose 155 topped Jackie Yates, Hawaiian star, by two strokes.

The Babe Breaks Her Own Record

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Gallant Babe Zaharias, who 16 months ago underwent surgery for a critical cancer condition, is at the peak of her golf form today at the age of 39.

The stirring comeback of the beloved Babe, recognized as the greatest woman athlete of our time, and perhaps all time, reached a sort of climax at Tam O'Shanter yesterday.

She cut seven strokes off women's par and three off the men's standard with a record-shattering 33-36—69. The sensational round, in which she never once strayed over men's par, shot here into a two-stroke 36-hole lead of the All-American women's pro division.

The sizzling 69 broke her own competitive course record of 36-34—70, set in the first round of the 1950 All-American tourney.

The Babe collected $1,500 for the effort, a prize confidently put up for grabs by promoter George S. May as an award for a new women's mark.

In all, Babe has walked off with nearly $11,000 of Tam O'Shanter since 1946. By taking the All-American crown this time she can add $1,000 and be set up for the grand prize of $5,000 in next week's "world" championship.

The Babe called it her best round of golf since her operation. This includes a series of hot rounds, during which she has won $9,832 to top women money winners for this year, and her 12-stroke triumph in the recent Women's National Open at Peabody, Mass.

"Shucks, who goes by women's par—I just play against men's par," she chortled after posting the 69. "My only disappointment was taking a five on the (460-yard) 10th. It was the first time in all my Tam O'Shanter playing that I didn't get a four or three there."

The 10th is a "gift" hole with a par 5 for men. The males had 12 eagles on it yesterday.

"I felt pretty good out there," the Babe conceded. "You don't get tired when you're playing good. My back gave me a little trouble, though."

American League Badly Unbalanced

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Dykes was half-kidding and half-serious the other day when he spoke about the "Big Three" and the "Little Five" of the American League but it is no joking matters in league headquarters.

Whether the Philadelphia Athletics move to Kansas City, San Francisco, Dallas or stay in Philadelphia, the league faces a serious problem in trying to restore some semblance of balance.

It is ridiculous situation when five clubs are under .500—the best of them 10 games below the break-even mark. The way things are going everybody except Cleveland, New York and Chicago can be eliminated by Labor Day.

That means almost a month in which only three clubs have any active interest in the proceedings and the others just play out the string to see which gets fourth-place money.

Years ago the National League had the same headaches. Philadelphia had to sell its best player each winter to break even. Boston crumbled but the Milwaukee switch fixed that. St. Louis had its rough days and Cincinnati and Brooklyn were withering until Larry MacPhail pumped new promotional blood into their veins.

The National straightened out its weak sisters, lured new cash into its shaky franchise and came up with a well-balanced league. Only the Pittsburgh club, still in the midst of a costly revival program with Branch Rickey, was an assured also-ran before the season opened.

In the American, the Indians, Yanks and White Sox completely dominate the field. It's an upset when one of the "Little Five" beats the "Big Three." Detroit made a run for it early with kids like Bill Tuttle and Al Kaline coming through and Steve Gromek bouncing back. But the Tigers simply weren't enough ball club to stay in the race.

Some thought the Boston Red Sox might challenge the Yanks but Ted Williams' spring training injury and illness left them at the post while the young talent floundered.

Bucky Harris' pitching makes Washington look good every now and then. But their infield is leaky and they don't have the power to stay with the leaders consistently. When Bobby Shantz couldn't pitch, the A's found themselves in trouble.

The St. Louis Browns, moved to Baltimore, turned out to be the same old Brownies in new uniforms although they have been a financial success.

Unless Will Harridge and his directors can devise means to bring a better balance to the league, the American is headed for rough days.

Coastal Braves Lead In Playoffs

The high-flying Braves of the Coastal Little League roared back from behind to defeat the Dodgers for the second night in a row in the Coastal playoffs.

In the best three-out-of-five playoffs the Braves now have won two games with no defeats. Thursday night the Braves won 12 to 8.

The Braves had to go all out to win the game last night. Going into the last of the sixth the Braves were behind 7-5. The bases were quickly loaded and Darden slammed a long triple to win the game 8-7.

The Dodgers and the Braves will probably resume their playoffs Tuesday night.



PREACHER MAKES AMENDS—Dodger pitcher Preacher Roe autographs a new baseball glove for Jimmy Reed, 8, of Babylon, N. Y., after a glove-tossing incident that followed Roe's being blasted from the mound by the St. Louis Cardinals during a game in Brooklyn. The disgusted hurler tossed his glove into the stands where it was caught by the boy's father, Don Reed, who refused to surrender the glove to field attendants. After the game he returned the glove to Roe, who made everybody happy by giving a new autographed glove to the youngster. The Cards beat Brooklyn, 13-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Fred Konno's Heir Apparent Gets Another Chance At Fellow-Islander In AAU Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Woolsey, a 19-year-old Hawaiian who is being called heir apparent to freestyle champion Ford Konno, got another shot at his fellow islander in the National AAU swimming championships today after missing by about a finger's length yesterday.

They had identical times of 2:10.6 in the 200-meter freestyle but the judges rulled Konno slapped the wall first for his second victory of the four-day meet. He repeated as 1,500-meter champion Thursday.

Konno, a 21-year-old Ohio State University student, and Woolsey, who'll be an Indiana University sophomore this fall, were to jump into Broad Ripple Pool again in the 400-meter freestyle. Konno is the defending champion but Woolsey beat him at the distance in Hawaii last month.

Woolsey one of 12 children in a Hawaiian-German-English family, also was entered in the 100-meter freestyle today but there he probably was a little out of his depth against Richard Cleveland, another Honolulu product who holds the American record of 56.4 seconds.

Barbara Stark of San Francisco, who set a new AAU record of 2:47.9 in the 200-meter backstroke Friday, went after a second title today in the 100-meter back which she won last year by 110 yards.

Joauin Capilla of Mexico City and Pat McCormick of Los Angeles were favored to hold their championships in diving events today after victories yesterday. Capilla, fifth in the 3-meter springboard diving in '53, won it yesterday with defending champion Bob Clotworthy of Fort Knox, Ky., taking second. Mrs. McCormick took the platform title away from Paula Jean Myers of Indian Springs, Calif.

Capilla was a heavy favorite today in the men's 1-meter event and Mrs. McCormick was expected to repeat from the 1-meter springboard.

Another tight race was likely between 15-year-old Frank McKinney Jr. of Indianapolis and Albert Wiggins of Pittsburgh in the 20-meter backstroke.

Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, the University of Michigan's all-around tank star, broke his own world's record in the relatively new 400-meter medley race yesterday cutting the time from 5:31.7 to 5:29.

Jody Alderson of Chicago set a new AAU 100-meter freestyle standard of 1:06.1. She first broke Ann Curtis' seven-year-old record of 1:07.0 with a 1:06.7 trial heat but Shelley Mann of Wasaington, D.C., turned in a 1:06.4 performance in a later heat. Then Jody defeated Shelley in the finals for the day's third record in the event.

Automatic AAU records in new events included 6:06.9 by Marie Gillett of Washington, D.C., in the 400-meter individu medley 1:07.4 by Dick Fagden of North Carolina State in the 100-meter butterly and 4:34.7 by North Carolina State's "A" team in the 400-meter medley relay.

TELEPHONE 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FARM WANTED—NOW IS THE time to sell your farm for the most money. I have several prospective buyers. Listings wanted now for fall. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. Greenville, N. C. 4-12t

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar 31-tf

BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRES furnished apartment or room with private bath. Phone 4927. 6-2t

WANTED — SPACE TO PARK house trailer near college. Prefer a back yard. Write Box 16, Beulaville, N. C. 5-3t

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. t3-tf

LOST and FOUND

FOUND — ONE DUROC SOW Contact Fred Wallace, Grimesland Rt. 1. Phone 6298. 6-5t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED BY ELDERLY lady as companion or help with sick and will do light house work. Call 4854 or write Box 283, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 4-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION—WE ARE PLEASED to announce that Jean Kittrell has joined the staff of Owens Beauty Shop. We cordially invite her friends and former customers to visit her here in air conditioned comfort. 7-6t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only tf

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O Box 858, Greenville, N C Telephone 4103 Regular summer term June 28 Regular fall term. Sept 6 Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses tf

MERCURY AND MARTIN OUTboard motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 502 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply. Phone 6755 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL works—Next to Dunn Building Supply, near Guy Smith Stadium Welding, machine work, repairs Phone 6755 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

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, 122 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-tf

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. 2-6t

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT LUbrication service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next door to Post Office. 2-6t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMEthing to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

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.

HELP WANTED - MALE

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN— Are you interested in making money in the insurance business? We have an opening for several men to call on inquiries in and around Greenville. Full or part time. Car necessary. Apply Cleveland Jones, Box 656, New Bern, N. C. 7-2t

WANTED—ONE CAPABLE MEchanic. Call 5933 after 6 p.m. Aug. 3-tf

COACH — WANTED TO TEACH the eighth grade. Phone Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, 3329, Greenville. 3-5t

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, 7-8 p.m. July 27-tf

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—FULL TIME SALESladies. Must be experienced. Apply Mrs. Cauble at Three Sisters. Aug. 4-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WE HAVE ONE OPENING for a qualified salesperson, man or woman, who is willing to devote full time in making over $100.00 per week. If you have an automobile and have proved to yourself that you can sell, write Box 334, Greenville, N. C. and personal interview will be arranged. 6-3ts

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN with car to demonstrate the famous Wear-Ever new method cooking utensils. Can earn $40 weekly in addition to present income. Evening work. Write Box 734, Goldsboro, giving qualifications, present employment, phone, etc. 6-2t

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—STORAGE warehouse on Atlantic Coast Line siding. 100 x 25, three sections. Call 6175 between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. except Sunday. 2-6t

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 3376. Aug. 2-tf

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTment. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-tf

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.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. Aug. 3-tf

FOR RENT—TWO DOWNSTAIRS apartments. Six rooms each. Completely refinished inside and out. Baths, tile walls and floors. Kitchens tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. 607 West 4th Street, one block of Third St. School. Move in tomorrow. August rent free of charge. Dial 4293. J. C. Youngblood. 2-6t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ideal for college couple. Two blocks from main business section. Phone 4758. Aug. 6, 7, 16

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED, UPstairs apartment on Summit St. Phone 3361 or 2770. 7-3t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

Classified Display

1953 PLYMOUTH— 12,000 miles. Blue, 4 door family sedan. Fully guaranteed. $50.20 per month includes all necessary insurance at Flanagan's Used Car Lot.

Come In Today
Drive A Bargain Away
5-2t

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines E. Frank House



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN TO share large furnished apartment. Close in, convenient to business section and college. All modern conveniences. Apply Home and Auto Supply Co., formerly Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. 7-3t

WALKING DISTANCE FROM college—Lovely spacious two bedroom apartment with large yard and all on ground floor. Available about 20th of August. $65. Call Tom Wilson, 4985. 6-6t

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM HOUSE 108 N. Eastern Street. Call Mrs. W. H. Murphy. Phone 2101 or write 1111 Peach Street, Tarboro, N. C. 6-6t

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY rates to permanent guests—New Greenville Hotel, redecorated throughout, fans and hot and cold water in all rooms. We welcome working ladies, all tourists. Aug. 7-1 mo.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS UNFURnished five room apartment near college on East Fourth St. Gladys Lanier. Phone 2538. 7-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE Bath, hot water, new Kelvinator, electric range, washing machine furnished. See Jean Gaskins at 410 E. Munford Street after 5:30. 6-3t

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale—Beds, mattresses and springs, rockers, tables, desk, chairs, rugs, student lamps, lawn mower, garden tools, and cabinets. 3 day sale. Call at 214 Greene Street between hours 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. O. C. Haas. 6-3t

AIREDALE MALE, 3 YEARS OLD— No better bloodline in the world. Beagle male, 3 years old, purebred, guaranteed to run. Will sacrifice. Hugh Lawson, Bethel. 6-3t

PIANOS

For Sale—Used Baby Grand piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Bodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. tf

FOR SALE—85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, $20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4800. July 29-1 mo.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—1 GLASS front china closet; 1 glass front bookcase; 1 picture stand and picture; 1 practically new wheel chair. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. 7-3t

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers, 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 5-3t

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.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—QUALity furniture: living room suite, two Gold Barrel chairs, Hide-a-Bed, reclining chair, dishwasher, 21 inch television, 1954 Buick Century Riviera, Dalmation dog. Call Ayden 2291. 4-4t

YOUR MONEY WILL NEVER BUY better used appliances. Cash or terms, as low as $5.00 down, $2.50 monthly. Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street. Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5823

1951 V8 MERcurys — Fully equipped, extra clean. One two-tone tan and one gleaming black porcelanized finish. $45.02 per month includes all necessary insurance. Flanagan Buggy Co. Used Car Lot.

Come In Today
Drive A Bargain Away
5-2t

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS
Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
R. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C.
2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
Representing
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elizabethtown, N. C.

DEAL QUICKLY and privately in Flanagan's Used Car office. Newly air conditioned for your comfort. Visit or call 4636 for information on Greenville's best used car buys.

FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR SALE Firestone, 3.6 HP; Speigle, 5 HP; Champion, 8.7 HP; Windsor, 6 HP. Also 3 used bicycles. 26 inch size. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 4-6t

WINDOW SIGN PAINTING AND interior decorating. Give your home a professional paint job. We gladly submit estimates without obligation. Phone 2405, 509 West 14th St. Aug. 4-1 mo.

KINGAM'S PURE LARD, 25 LB. stands, $5.49. Famo flour, 25 lb., $1.99. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 6-3t

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS Peat moss, bale, $2.50; 15 lb. test Ocean City casting line, 50 yards, 90c; Wilson K-28 golf balls, 98c; 2 surf rods, special $3.50 each; Swan garden hose, 25 ft., $2.95; 1 used refrigerator, $65.00. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Aug. 6-tf

MOVING TO NORTH DAKOTA next week. Practically new lawn mower, $10; other garden tools cheap. Large legal size 4 drawer metal file cabinet, $25. Call 5537. 6-3t

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD OR Armour's Cloverbloom butter, 63c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 5-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1952 ONE TON DUAL wheel Dodge truck. 46,000 miles. Good tires and is in good condition. $795. Call 4876 or see Standard Oil Plant. 7-3t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

REAL ESTATE

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE homes listed for sale. Also have insurance of any kind. Call J. A. Watson, 6186 or 3358. 7-6t

TO GET THE BEST VALUES buy now, before the tobacco market opens. We have excellent buys in houses, lots and business properties, all priced to sell—now.
6 room bungalow in College View; reasonable.
3 bedroom bungalow, East side, $750 cash, balance terms.
Several well located, desirable residence and business lots. See us for your needs.
A desirably located neighborhood soda-sandwich shop and newsstand; also downtown newsstand and other businesses. Buy them now and be ready for the tobacco season.
See or call—
COREY REALTY CO.
313 Evans Street Phone 5755
7-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

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-tf

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 $13,600. Possible rent $200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-6t

Classified Display

Wanted
Two Ladies
for full or part time work until Dec. 15th in Ayden and Farmville community. Car necessary. Good pay for hard worker. Reply "Solicitor" Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

1948 STUDEBAKer Champion — Overdrive equipped for real economy. New white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Special at $495. Flanagan

Come In Today
Drive A Bargain Away
5-2t



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

Greenville All-Stars Beat Rocky Mount



Greenville's Tar Heel League All-Stars have advanced as high as any Greenville Little League team in the past toward the Little World's Series. The Greenville team now has the city, area, and district titles under its belt and now is going to the State Championship in Durham Tuesday. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: William Stancill, Billy Jenkins, Harry Forbes, Donald Joyner, Billy James, Jack Whitley, Erskine Duff, Rick Sauve. Second row, left to right: Bill Clapp, Bobby Arthur, Merrill Bynum, Coach Neely James, Robert Wilfong, Jeff Fountain, and Joe Moye.

Advance To State Tourney Tuesday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville's Little League All-Stars did it again yesterday afternoon as they defeated Rocky Mount's colored International All-Star team 4-2 in the district championship finals.

Greenville will now go to Durham Tuesday for the State championships.

Bill Clapp received credit for his second win in tournament play yesterday when he pitched brilliant ball for five innings but weakened in the last inning and required help from Merrill Bynum.

With Greenville leading 4-0 going into the last of the sixth and final inning the Rocky Mount squad began a rally. Clapp got the first batter in the inning on a grounder back to the mound. Ted Edgerton then drew a walk off the tiring Greenville chunker. Edgerton went down to second on a wild pitch. Richard Hicks came up and lined a hot drive that bounced off Clapp's glove and bounced past shortstop Harry Forbes into left-centerfield for a single to score Edgerton. If Clapp had not touched the ball Forbes probably could have thrown the batter out. James Clark, the next Rocky Mount batter, popped up to Bobby Arthur at third and the Greenville third baseman caught the ball and tried to pick Hicks off first. The throw was low and Hicks went to second. Ed Hargrove worked a walk off Clapp and Hicks went to third on a wild pitch. Roonie Williams came up for Rocky Mount and with two strikes on him the little lefthanded batter stuck his bat in front of a fast ball and it drooped over Bobby Arthur's head at third for a hit with Hicks scoring the second run. Clapp hit the next batter on the wrist with a pitched ball and managers Neely James and Ford McGowan called in Merrill Bynum to pitch. Big Merrill just pulled back and fogged three pitches across the plate and Charles Davis couldn't even get his bat around to hit the echo. That was the ball game and the Greenville team had the district championship under its belt.

The spectacular pitching of Clapp and Bynum made up for the weak hitting by the Greenville team. Only three hits were punched out off the Rocky Mount pitchers.

John Merritt started for Rocky Mount and went through a shaky first inning. In the second he walked Clapp and gave up a single to Billy Jenkins and then hit Bobby Arthur with a pitched ball. Richard Hicks came in to pitch then and struck out Erskine Duff and Billy James. Bill Clapp scored on a passed ball and Jenkins scored on Harry Forbes' infield hit. Hicks bore down to strike out Bynum and end the inning.

In the fourth Greenville came back for the two runs that won the ball game. Billy Jenkins reached first on an interference by the Rocky Mount catcher. Bobby Arthur lined a hit down the first base line and Jenkins went to third with Arthur taking second on the throw in. After Hicks struck out Duff, Billy James lined a rifle shot grounder in the hole between first and second. Roonie Williams went off and scooped the ball in a tremendous fielding play that robbed James of a hit. Jenkins scored on the play. Arthur came is seconds later on a wild pitch.

That was all the scoring as far as Greenville was concerned.

Clapp pitched one of his finer games in going five and two-thirds innings. Through the first five innings the Rocky Mount suqad got only two hits and no runs. Clapp had walked one and struck out five up to that point. The strain of pitching so hard began to tell in the sixth but Bynum put out the fire.

The pitching of Bynum in yesterday's game makes him ineligible to pitch in the first game of the State tournament. Tournament rules will not allow a pitcher to pitch more than twelve innings a week or to pitch in two consecutive games.

The Greenville coaches have Jack Whitley as their number one choice and Billy Jenkins and Joe Moye behind him for the state tourney. If Greenville wins the first day of play then Bynum will be ready for the finals.

There was no outstanding player in the Greenville cause again yesterday. Billy James made the outstanding play of the day when he went deep in the hole between second first to throw out Ed Hargrove in the fourth. Rocky Mount had two outs and a man on third on that play so James robbed them of a sure run.

Billy Jenkins scored two runs and got one of the three Greenville hits.

The next All-Star game will be in Durham Tuesday. The winner of the State championship in Durham then is one of the teams to come to Greenville for the Regionals.

The box:

Greenville	AB	R	H
James, 2b	4	0	0
Forbes, ss	1	0	1
Bynum, cf, p	3	0	0
Moye, 1b	3	0	0
Fountain, rf, cf	2	0	0
Clapp, p, c	2	1	0
Jenkins, lf	2	2	1
Arthur, 3b	2	1	1
Duff, c	3	0	0
Stancill, rf	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	3
Rocky Mount	**AB**	**R**	**H**
McCallop, lf	3	0	2
Hunter, 1b	3	0	0
Edgerton, 3b	1	1	0
Hicks, ss, p	3	1	1
Clark, rf	3	0	0
Hargrove, c	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	1	0	0
Hines, 2b	1	0	1
Merritt, p	0	0	0
Hardee, ss	2	0	0
Thorne, cf	1	0	0
Davis, cf	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	4

Score by innings:
Greenville ..... 020 200—4
Rocky Mount ..... 000 002—2

Runs batted in — James, Forbes, Hicks, Hines. 2 base hits—McCallop. Errors—Hunter, Arthur. Bases on balls off—Merritt 2, Hicks 1, Clapp 3. Strikeouts by—Hicks 7, Clapp 5, Bynum 1. Hits off—Merritt 1 is 1, Hicks 2 in 5, Clapp 4 in 5 2-3, Bynum 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Merritt 1, Hicks 1, Clapp 1. Wild pitches—Hicks 2, Clapp 2. Passed balls—Hargrove 1, Duff 4. Winning pitcher—Clapp. Loser—Merritt.

Miracle Milers Racing Today In Empire Games

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The miracle men of the mile, Roger Bannister and John Landy, tangle today for the British Empire title and both of them think the time will be very close to 4 minutes.

"I think I'll be getting down to four minutes if I'm to win," says Doctor Roger, the English interne who was first to crash the 4-minute barrier.

And Landy, Australia's national hero who claims the world record at 3:58 guesses "it certainly won't be much over 4 minutes, but perhaps 4:02 or 4:03 will win it. I don't think it will be under 4."

Although the world views this as a duel between Landy and Bannister one of the six others in the race could steal through to victory if the big stars falter. New Zealand's Murray Halbert is the most likely upset winner. Murray ran the fastest heat in the preliminaries Thursday at 4:07.4 and has done 4:04.4.

Asked why he set such a blistering pace in the qualifier, Halberg said seriously, "I just thought I needed the workout."

When the eight strong men line up at the starter's call at 2:40 p.m.—Pacific Daylight Time—television cameras will flash the picture across the North American continent and radio will tell the story to the far corners of the globe.

Rain or shine—and the forecast calls for cloudy but dry weather at race time—a capacity crowd of 35,000 will jam Empire Stadium for the climax moment of the eight-day program.

Other things will be going on—like the marathon race which England's Jim Peters is expected to win as he wishes. And the hammer throw and pole vault and some relays will be tossed in as frosting, but the mile is the real dessert of the day.

England has "won" the games. No official team scores are kept but unofficially the English were so far ahead last night they couldn't be overhauled. On a late count the points were 441½ for England 323¾ for Australia, 286 for Canada, and the other 21 nations were trailing far back of these leaders.

The Babe Breaks Her Own Record

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Gallant Babe Zaharias, who 16 months ago underwent surgery for a critical cancer condition, is at the peak of her golf form today at the age of 39.

The stirring comeback of the beloved Babe, recognized as the greatest woman athlete of our time, and perhaps all time, reached a sort of climax at Tam O'Shanter yesterday.

She cut seven strokes off women's par and three off the men's standard with a record-shattering 33-36—69. The sensational round, in which she never once strayed over men's par, shot here into a two-stroke 36-hole lead of the All-American women's pro division.

The sizzling 69 broke her own competitive course record of 36-34—70, set in the first round of the 1950 All-American tourney.

The Babe collected $1,500 for the effort, a prize confidently put up for grabs by promoter George S. May as an award for a new women's mark.

In all, Babe has walked off with nearly $11,000 of Tam O'Shanter since 1946. By taking the All-American crown this time she can add $1,000 and be set up for the grand prize of $5,000 in next week's "world" championship.

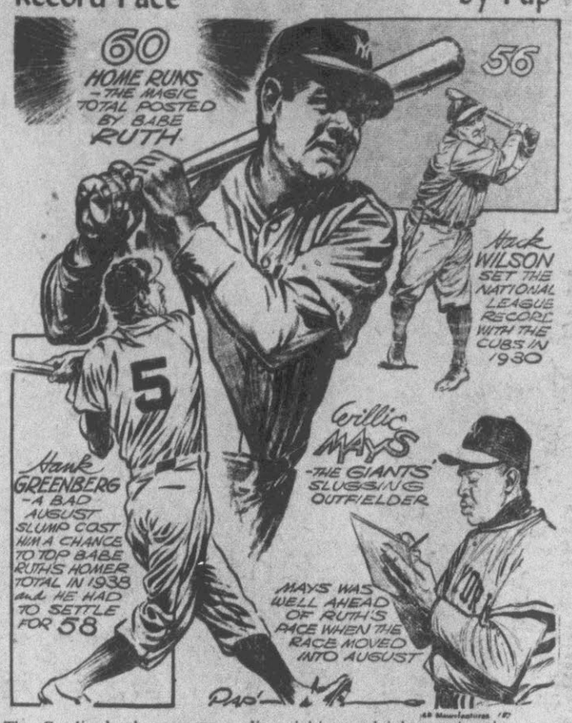
The Babe called it her best round of golf since her operation. This includes a series of hot rounds, during which she has won $9,832 to top women money winners for this year, and her 12-stroke triumph in the recent Women's National Open at Peabody, Mass.

"Shucks, who goes by women's par—I just play against men's par," she chortled after posting the 69. "My only disappointment was taking a five on the (460-yard) 10th. It was the first time in all my Tam O'Shanter playing that I didn't get a four or three there."

The 10th is a "gift" hole with a par 5 for men. The males had 12 eagles on it yesterday.

"I felt pretty good out there," the Babe conceded. "You don't get tired when you're playing good. My back gave me a little trouble, though."

Record Pace ..... by Pap'



The Cardinal players were discussing Willie Mays, and the possibility of his topping Babe Ruth's record total of 60 home runs. The St. Louis players had witnessed a pair of prodigious homers in two preceding games and were ready to concede that Mays had unusual power, enough power to hit the ball out of almost any park in the big show. With 36 homers in 99 games, Willie must be conceded a chance to match any and all existing home runs records for a single season.

It is a bit hazardous to speculate on Willie's chances of topping Babe Ruth's 1927 total of 60 because the Say-Hey Kid is a fitful home run hitter. Willie gets them in clusters, and then will go for a long spell without connecting for the distance. He's hit as many as eight round-trippers in nine games and, then again, went 16 games while getting only one.

The first record Mays seems to have within his reach is Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 homers. Then there is Hank Greenberg's record for right-handers, 58. Greenberg appeared to be headed for Ruth's mark before he ran into a early August slump when he hit only one homer in the first eighteen days. Hank got hot all of a sudden and had 58 on September 27. With five games to go and needing but two to tie Ruth's mark, Hank had three singles and two doubles in his last 18 trips to the plate — but nary a homer. Beating Ruth's magic total is quite a chore — difficult but no impossible for a youngster of Willie's potential.

American League Badly Unbalanced

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Dykes was half-kidding and half-serious the other day when he spoke about the "Big Three" and the "Little Five" of the American League but it is no joking matters in league headquarters.

Whether the Philadelphia Athletics move to Kansas City, San Francisco, Dallas or stay in Philadelphia, the league faces a serious problem in trying to restore some semblance of balance.

It is ridiculous situation when five clubs are under .500—the best of them 10 games below the break-even mark. The way things are going everybody except Cleveland, New York and Chicago can be eliminated by Labor Day.

That means almost a month in which only three clubs have any active interest in the proceedings and the others just play out the string to see which gets fourth-place money.

Years ago the National League had the same headaches. Philadelphia had to sell its best player each winter to break even. Boston crumbled but the Milwaukee switch fixed that. St. Louis had its rough days and Cincinnati and Brooklyn were withering until Larry MacPhail pumped new promotional blood into their veins.

The National straightened out its weak sisters, lured new cash into its shaky franchise and came up with a well-balanced league. Only the Pittsburgh club, still in the midst of a costly revival program with Branch Rickey, was an assured also-ran before the season opened.

In the American, the Indians, Yanks and White Sox completely dominate the field. It's an upset when one of the "Little Five" beats the "Big Three." Detroit made a run for it early with kids like Bill Tuttle and Al Kaline coming through and Steve Gromek bouncing back. But the Tigers simply weren't enough ball club to stay in the race.

Some thought the Boston Red Sox might challenge the Yanks but Ted Williams' spring training injury and illness left them at the post while the young talent floundered.

Bucky Harris' pitching makes Washington look good every now and then. But their infield is leaky and they don't have the power to stay with the leaders consistently. When Bobby Shantz couldn't pitch, the A's found themselves in trouble.

The St. Louis Browns, moved to Baltimore, turned out to be the same old Brownies in new uniforms although they have been a financial success.

Unless Will Harridge and his directors can devise means to bring a better balance to the league, the American is headed for rough days.

Coastal Braves Lead In Playoffs

The high-flying Braves of the Coastal Little League roared back from behind to defeat the Dodgers for the second night in a row in the Coastal playoffs.

In the best three-out-of-five playoffs the Braves now have won two games with no defeats. Thursday night the Braves won 12 to 8.

The Braves had to go all out to win the game last night. Going into the last of the sixth the Braves were behind 7-5. The bases were quickly loaded and Darden slammed a long triple to win the game 8-7.

The Dodgers and the Braves will probably resume their playoffs Tuesday night.

Despite Statistics, Grimm Claims Best Team In Loop

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sportswriter

Charley Grimm says he has the best team in the National League and he thinks it can win the pennant.

Even when confronted with figures which show he should be arrested for violating the law of averages if he's right, the Milwaukee manager maintains his confidence in his athletes.

The Braves are 9½ lengths back of the New York Giants with 49 games left.

"Sure we're pretty far behind," Grimm agrees, "but we're still definitely in the race and with almost seven weeks to go we could do it.

"My team is playing at its peak for the season. We've had good pitching all along. Now the hitters are helping out and that's why we're winning."

If the Giants maintain their current pace they will end up with a 98-56 record for the season. To catch up the Braves would need to win at least 40 of their remaining games. And then they still have to deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers, currently four games back of New York and 5½ in front of Milwaukee.

The Braves took a big step in the right direction last night by whipping the Giants 6-5. In doing so, they took some personal revenge on Johnny Antonelli who was shooting for his 12th straight victory.

Antonelli turned out to be the prize package in the winter deal that sent outfielder Bobby Thomson from the Giants to the Braves. The lefthander had beaten his former mates twice before this season. Thomson is rounding into pinch hitting shape after being out since spring training with a broken ankle.

The Braves pounded Johnny for five runs on six hits and bounced him in the fourth inning. One more run off relief man Al Worthington was enough to allow them to withstand a home run barrage by the Giants. Al Dark hit a pair and Ray Katt and Dusty Rhodes hit one each, but all four came with the bases empty.

Brooklyn clipped Cincinnati 8-1, one of the few times recently that the Dodgers have been able to take advantage of the Giants' misfortunes. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 7-4 and the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates slapped down St. Louis twice 7-3 and 6-5.

The pennant picture remained unchanged in the American League as all three contenders triumphed. Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 7-3, New York shaded Detroit 4-3 and Chicago trounced Washington 10-5.

Boston edged Baltimore 3-1 in 10 innings on Ted Williams' 20th home run with a man on base.

Russ Meyer and Jackie Robinson teamed up for the Brooklyn victory. Meyer pitched a three-hitter, his first complete game in Brooklyn this season, and Robinson drove in three runs on three hits, a home run, double and single.

Curt Simmons of the Phillies outlasted the Cubs for his 10th victory. Two doubles by Bobby Morgan and a two-run triple by Richie Ashburn helped out.

Preston Ward drove in three runs in each Pittsburgh victory over the surprised Cardinals. He hit a homer with two aboard in the first and a three-run triple in the nightcap. Dick Littlefield stayed the distance for his seventh victory in the opener. A squeeze bunt by slow Sid Gordon with two out in the ninth brought home the deciding tally in the nightcap.

Cleveland won with ease over the Athletics as Mike Garcia registered his 13th triumph on an eight-hitter.

The Yanks did it the hard way at Detroit, coming from two runs behind on Gil McDougald's grand slam home run in the eighth. Bob Nieman made it close with a pinch homer in Detroit's half of the eighth off Johnny Sain but the bases were empty.

Virgil Trucks, still suffering with a bad back, won his 16th of the season at the expense of the Senators but it took a five run rally by his mates in the eighth to give him the decision. Billy Pierce mopped up in the ninth. Nellie Fox led the 11-hit Chicago attack with a triple, double and two singles.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	39	.639
Brooklyn	65	43	.602
Milwaukee	58	47	.552
Philadelphia	51	52	.495
St. Louis	51	55	.481
Cincinnati	51	57	.472
Chicago	44	62	.415
Pittsburgh	37	71	.343

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at New York, 12:30
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 6, New York 5
Pittsburgh 7-6, St. Louis 3-5
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	73	32	.695
New York	73	35	.676
Chicago	70	39	.642
Detroit	47	59	.443
Washington	44	59	.427
Boston	42	61	.408
Philadelphia	37	68	.352
Baltimore	37	70	.346

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, Baltimore 1 (10 innings)

Larsen Reaches Semi-Final Play

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Tempermental Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif.—razzed on opening day of the Eastern Grass Court tennis championship and cheered in yesterday's quarter-finals — is the only American player to reach today's semifinals in the men's division.

The left-handed Californian and three Australian veterans of last year's semifinals meet on the Orange lawn Tennis Club courts this afternoon.

Larsen, the top-seeded American here, takes the court against Lewis Hoad, No. 1 on the foreign draw, who won the Eastern last year.

In a second all-Aussie match, Ken Rosewall, rated No. 2 meets Rex Hartwig, No. 3 in the draw. Rosewall is favorite to win.

Larsen got a big hand when he came from behind to down young Neale Fraser of Australia, 9-11, 6-4 6-3. Fraser's blasting serves were too much at first for Larsen, but the American calmly waited his chance in the second set to break through for victory.

Larsen walked off the courts in a huff Monday after the spectators heckled him. He threatened to quit the tourney, but didn't.

Hoad showed his championship calibre in beating easily third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.

Kramer Guiding Young Players In Cup Program

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight of the most promising young tennis players in the country today were placed under the guiding wing of Jack Kramer with one thought in mind—to win back the Davis Cup from Australia.

The United States Lawn Tennis assn. announced the plan—the plan—the junior Davis Cup training program and the idea is to beat the Aussies at their own game. They begin training youngsters early.

The lads range from 13 to 17 and will make the entire Eastern swing under the watchful eyes of Kramer, one of the country's greatest players. Kramer is donating his time and Holiday magazine is underwriting the expenses of the younsters.

The list includes Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn; Gerry Moss of Modesto, Calif.; Alan Quay of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mike Franks of Los Angeles; Mike Greene of Miami Beach, Fla.; Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif.; Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md.

Putter Improves With Repairs

CLEMENTON, N.J. (AP) — George Fazio is playing some of his best golf today — and he credits a 50-year-old hickory-shafted putter for the improvement in his game.

"I bought the putter from a little boy I saw playing with it in Scotland," Fazi osaid. "The putter's shaft has twice been broken and has twice been mended. With each repair, it works better than ever.

Horvath One-Up In Tam Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Established pro stars still were stabbing feebly at the brass ring as the $25,000 All-went into its third round at Tam O'Shanter today.

Halfway leader in the All-American which pays a modest $3,400 first money, compared with the World's $50,000, plus a $50,000 exhibition contract, was a lightly reckoned Canadian pro, Rudy Horvath.

Horvath with a seven-under-par 137 was a stroke ahead of three earnest, but not spectacular golfers—Pete Cooper, Jerry Barber and Australian Peter Thomson.

As a matter of fact, yesterday's second round firing by the men's pros produced only three scores better than a women's record 69 fashioned by the unconquerable Babe Zaharias.

Those were three 68's. They were fired by Cooper; Marty Furgol, notched fifth with 139; and Harry Ransom, jammed with nine others at 141.

It appeared that most of the more heralded pros were experimenting with the "gamble" shots they may have to use under the white-hot pressure of the spectacular World tourney.

Marty Furgol, no relation to U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol who had a poor 149—completely out of the running—probably put his finger on the attitude of the field with this comment:

"You have to get the feel of this course. You have to play position."

That seemingly explained the exploratory errant shots by the likes of Cary Middlecoff and Ed Oliver, among 10 bracketed at 141; of defending champion Lloyd Mangrum a 142 shooter; Lew Worsham, 1953's miracle World winner, straggling with 146; U.S. champ Furgol at 149; and 1954 PGA champion Chick Harbert with 150.

In the Men's Amateur, Eddie Merrens, Meridian, Miss., former Louisiana State star, at 144 held a one-stroke lead over Frank Stranahan, seeking his seventh straight All-American title and Arnold Palmer, former national collegiate champ at Wake Forest. The top woman amateur was Mickey Wright, 19-year-old former USGA Junior champion from San Diego, whose 155 topped Jackie Yates, Hawaiian star, by two strokes.

Fred Konno's Heir Apparent Gets Another Chance At Fellow-Islander In AAU Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Woolsey, a 19-year-old Hawaiian who is being called heir apparent to freestyle champion Ford Konno, got another shot at his fellow islander in the National AAU swimming championships today after missing by about a finger's length yesterday.

They had identical times of 2:10.6 in the 200-meter freestyle but the judges rulled Konno slapped the wall first for his second victory of the four-day meet. He repeated as 1.500-meter champion Thursday.

Konno, a 21-year-old Ohio State University student, and Woolsey, who'll be an Indiana University sophomore this fall, were to jump into Broad Ripple Pool again in the 400-meter freestyle., Konno is the defending champion but Woolsey beat him at the distance in Hawaii last month.

Woolsey one of 12 children in a Hawaiian-German-English family, also was entered in the 100-meter freestyle today but there he probably was a little out of his depth against Richard Cleveland, another Honolulu product who holds the American record of 56.4 seconds.

Barbara Stark of San Francisco, who set a new AAU record of 2:47.9 in the 200-meter backstroke Friday, went after a second title today in the 100-meter back which she won last year by 110 yards.

Joauin Capilla of Mexico City and Pat McCormick of Los Angeles were favored to hold their championships in diving events today after victories yesterday. Capilla, fifth in the 3-meter springboard diving in '53, won it yesterday with defending champion Bob Clotworthy of Fort Knox, Ky., taking second. Mrs. McCormick took the platform title away from Paula Jean Myers of Indian Springs, Calif.

Capilla was a heavy favorite today in the men's 1-meter event and Mrs. McCormick was expected to repeat from the 1-meter springboard.

Another tight race was likely between 15-year-old Frank McKinney Jr. of Indianapolis and Albert Wiggins of Pittsburgh in the 20-meter backstroke.

Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, the University of Michigan's all-around tank star, broke his own world's record in the relatively new 400-meter medley race yesterday cutting the time from 5:31.7 to 5:29.

Jody Alderson of Chicago set a new AAU 100-meter freestyle standard of 1:06.1. She first broke Ann Curtis' seven-year-old record of 1:07.0 with a 1:06.7 trial heat but Shelley Mann of Wasaington, D.C., turned in a 1:06.4 performance in a later heat. Then Jody defeated Shelley in the finals for the day's third record in the event.

Automatic AAU records in new events included 6:06.9 by Marie Gillett of Washington, D.C., in the 400-meter individu ' medley 1:07.4 by Dick Fagden of North Carolina State in the 100-meter butterly and 4:34.7 by North Carolina State's "A" team in the 400-meter medley relay.



PREACHER MAKES AMENDS——Dodger pitcher Preacher Roe autographs a new baseball glove for Jimmy Reed, 8, of Babylon, N. Y., after a glove-tossing incident that followed Roe's being blasted from the mound by the St. Louis Cardinals during a game in Brooklyn. The disgusted hurler tossed his glove into the stands where it was caught by the boy's father, Don Reed, who refused to surrender the glove to field attendants. After the game he returned the glove to Roe, who made everybody happy by giving a new autographed glove to the youngster. The Cards beat Brooklyn, 13-4. (AP Wirephoto)

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FARM WANTED—NOW IS THE time to sell your farm for the most money. I have several prospective buyers. Listings wanted now for fall. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 4-12t

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar 31-tf

BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRES furnished apartment or room with private bath. Phone 4927. 6-2t

WANTED — SPACE TO PARK house trailer near college. Prefer a back yard. Write Box 16, Beulaville, N. C. 5-3t

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-tf

LOST and FOUND

FOUND — ONE DUROC SOW Contact Fred Wallace, Grimesland Rt. 1. Phone 6298. 6-5t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED BY ELDERLY lady as companion or help with sick and will do light house work. Call 4854 or write Box 283, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 4-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION—WE ARE PLEASED to announce that Jean Kittrell has joined the staff of Owens Beauty Shop. We cordially invite her friends and former customers to visit her here in air conditioned comfort. 7-6t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only tf

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O Box 858, Greenville, N C Telephone 4103. Regular summer term June 28. Regular fall term Sept 6 Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. tf

MERCURY AND MARTIN OUTboard motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 502 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply. Phone 6755 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL works—Next to Dunn Building Supply, near Guy Smith Stadium Welding, machine work, repairs. Phone 6755 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

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, 122 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-tf

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. 2-6t

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT LUbrication service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next door to Post Office. 2-6t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMEthing to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

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.

HELP WANTED - MALE

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN— Are you interested in making money in the insurance business? We have an opening for several men to call on inquiries in and around Greenville. Full or part time. Car necessary. Apply Cleveland Jones, Box 656, New Bern, N. C. 7-2t

WANTED—ONE CAPABLE MEchanic. Call 5933 after 6 p.m. Aug. 3-tf

COACH — WANTED TO TEACH the eighth grade. Phone Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, 3329, Greenville. 3-5t

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, 7-8 p.m. July 27-tf

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—FULL TIME SALESladies. Must be experienced. Apply Mrs. Cauble at Three Sisters. Aug. 4-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WE HAVE ONE OPENING for a qualified salesperson, man or woman, who is willing to devote full time in making over $100.00 per week. If you have an automobile and have proved to yourself that you can sell, write Box 334, Greenville, N. C. and personal interview will be arranged. 6-3ts

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN with car to demonstrate the famous Wear-Ever new method cooking utensils. Can earn $40 weekly in addition to present income. Evening work. Write Box 734, Goldsboro, giving qualifications, present employment, phone, etc. 6-2t

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—STORAGE warehouse on Atlantic Coast Line siding. 100 x 25, three sections. Call 6175 between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. except Sunday. 2-6t

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 3376. Aug. 2-tf

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTment. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-tf

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.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. Aug. 3-tf

FOR RENT—TWO DOWNSTAIRS apartments. Six rooms each. Completely refinished inside and out. Baths, tile walls and floors. Kitchens tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. 607 West 4th Street, one block of Third St. School. Move in tomorrow. August rent free of charge. Dial 4293. J. C. Youngblood. 2-6t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ideal for college couple. Two blocks from main business section. Phone 4758. Aug. 6, 7, 16

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED, UPstairs apartment on Summit St. Phone 3361 or 2770. 7-3t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

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1953 PLYMOUTH— 12,000 miles. Blue, 4 door family sedan. Fully guaranteed. $50.20 per month includes all necessary insurance at Flanagan's Used Car Lot.

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A. A. Hines E. Frank House

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN TO share large furnished apartment. Close in, convenient to business section and college. All modern conveniences. Apply Home and Auto Supply Co., formerly Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. 7-3t

WALKING DISTANCE FROM college—Lovely spacious two bedroom apartment with large yard and all on ground floor. Available about 20th of August. $65. Call Tom Wilson, 4985. 6-6t

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM HOUSE 108 N. Eastern Street. Call Mrs. W. H. Murphy. Phone 2101 or write 1111 Peach Street, Tarboro, N. C. 6-6t

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY rates to permanent guests—New Greenville Hotel, redecorated throughout, fans and hot and cold water in all rooms. We welcome working ladies, all tourists. Aug. 7-1 mo.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS UNFURnished five room apartment near college on East Fourth St. Gladys Lanier. Phone 2538. 7-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE Bath, hot water, new Kelvinator, electric range, washing machine furnished. See Jean Gaskins at 410 E. Munford Street after 5:30. 6-3t

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale—Beds, mattresses and springs, rockers, tables, desk, chairs, rugs, student lamps, lawn mower, garden tools, and cabinets. 3 day sale. Call at 214 Greene Street between hours 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. O. C. Haas. 6-3t

AIREDALE MALE, 3 YEARS OLD— No better bloodline in the world. Beagle male, 3 years old, purebred, guaranteed to run. Will sacrifice. Hugh Lawson, Bethel. 6-3t

PIANOS

For Sale—Used Baby Grand piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Bodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. tf

FOR SALE—85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, $20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4800. July 29-1 mo.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—1 GLASS front china closet; 1 glass front bookcase; 1 picture stand and picture; 1 practically new wheel chair. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. 7-3t

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers, 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 5-3t

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.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—QUALity furniture: living room suite, two Gold Barrel chairs, Hide-a-Bed, reclining chair, dishwasher, 21 inch television, 1954 Buick Century Riviera, Dalmation dog. Call Ayden 2291. 4-4t

YOUR MONEY WILL NEVER BUY better used appliances. Cash or terms, as low as $5.00 down, $2.50 monthly. Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street. Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 6325

1951 V8 MERcurys — Fully equipped, extra clean. One two-tone tan and one gleaming black porcelanized finish. $45.02 per month includes all necessary insurance. Flanagan Buggy Co. Used Car Lot.

Come In Today
Drive A Bargain Away
5-2t

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS
Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
R. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C.
2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4331
Representing
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elizabethtown, N. C.

DEAL QUICKLY and privately in Flanagan's Used Car office. Newly air conditioned for your comfort. Visit or call 4636 for information on Greenville's best used car buys.

FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR SALE Firestone, 3.6 HP; Speigle, 5 HP; Champion, 8.7 HP; Windsor, 6 HP. Also 3 used bicycles, 26 inch size. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 4-6t

WINDOW SIGN PAINTING AND interior decorating. Give your home a professional paint job. We gladly submit estimates without obligation. Phone 2405, 509 West 14th St. Aug. 4-1 mo.

KINGAM'S PURE LARD, 25 LB. stands, $5.49. Famo flour, 25 lb., $1.99. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 6-3t

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS Peat moss, bale, $2.50; 15 lb. test Ocean City casting line, 50 yards, 90c; Wilson K-28 golf balls, 98c; 2 surf rods, special $3.50 each; Swan garden hose, 25 ft., $2.95; 1 used refrigerator, $65.00. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Aug. 6-tf

MOVING TO NORTH DAKOTA next week. Practically new lawn mower, $10; other garden tools cheap. Large legal size 4 drawer metal file cabinet, $25. Call 5537. 6-3t

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD OR Armour's Cloverbloom butter, 63c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 5-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1952 ONE TON DUAL wheel Dodge truck, 46,000 miles. Good tires and is in good condition. $795. Call 4876 or see Standard Oil Plant. 7-3t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

REAL ESTATE

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE homes listed for sale. Also have insurance of any kind. Call J. A. Watson, 6186 or 3358. 7-6t

TO GET THE BEST VALUES buy now, before the tobacco market opens. We have excellent buys in houses, lots and business properties, all priced to sell—now.
6 room bungalow in College View; reasonable.
3 bedroom bungalow, East side, $750 cash, balance terms.
Several well located, desirable residence and business lots. See us for your needs.
A desirably located neighborhood soda-sandwich shop and newsstand; also downtown newsstand and other businesses. Buy them now and be ready for the tobacco season.
See or call—
COREY REALTY CO.
313 Evans Street Phone 5755
7-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

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-tf

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 $13,600. Possible rent $200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-6t

Classified Display

Wanted
Two Ladies

for full or part time work until Dec. 15th in Ayden and Farmville community. Car necessary. Good pay for hard worker. Reply "Solicitor" Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

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

1948 STUDEBAKer Champion — Overdrive equipped for real economy. New white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Special at $495. Flanagan

Come In Today
Drive A Bargain Away
5-2t

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

Stricter Rules Govern Misdemeanor Arrests

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Supreme Court has laid down stricter rules governing the arrest of persons on misdemeanor charges without a warrant.

In effect, the court's decision which set a Gaston County man free held that a person cannot be arrested for public drunkenness or any other misdemeanor without a warrant unless he is actually disturbing the peace or threatening to do so. Just being drunk does not amount to disturbing the peace the court decided.

City attorneys in several North Carolina cities have instructed police officers to move cautiously in making arrests as a result of the decision.

In the case, John C. Mobley was arrested for public drunkenness and resisting arrest. A jury cleared him of the first charge and convicted him of the second.

The Supreme Court said Mobley was illegally arrested since officers did not have a warrant and Mobley was not disturbing the peace. He had a right to resist an illegal arrest, the court said.

Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan touched on the effect of the decision in answering a question from Asst. Police Chief A.R. Sluder of Asheville. Sluder wanted to know if a person in whose home illegal whiskey was found could be arrested without a warrant specifically naming the offender.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Claude Love, who drafted the reply, said that in ch eourtt'eidsisonc -hgtofil (the light of the court's decision mere possession of illegal whiskey apparently would not amount to a breach of the peace.

Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker dissented from the majority opinion, handed down last July 9. Parker said the strict interpretation of when arrests can be made without warrants would deal "a crippling blow" to law enforcement.

Associate Justice Jeff Johnson, author of the majority opinion, pointed out that if changes are to be made in laws governing arrests, the Legislature will have to make them.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is having their First Anniversary Sunday, August 15. Preaching will be the Rev. Moseley of Tarboro, N. C. at 3:00 o'clock.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Lillie Chance, 900 Douglas Ave. All members are asked to be present.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold a Stated Communication Monday night, Aug. 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Lonnie Anderson, W. M.
Wm. M. Myers, Sec.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 610 B Hudson St. Tuesday night at 8:30.

Mr. John Boyd Harris died Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home with Rev. O. J. Rooks officiating. Burial will follow in Cooperfield Cemetery. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until an hour of the funeral.

There will be a bus leaving Albemarle Avenue at 6:00 o'clock Sunday morning, August 8 for Seaview Beach, Virginia. Round trip will be $3.50. Sponsored by the usher board of Saint Mary Church. For more information call Fannie Moore at 5333.

Three professional entertainers, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Madame Marie Knight and Prof. Jimmie Roots, will present a concert at Eppes High School auditorium Monday night, August 9, at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale at the door and at some stores.

Will Try Flying Atlantic Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Gluckmann, the portly watchmaker who flies a tiny plane, left San Francisco International Airport at 6:50 p.m. tonight for another flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

Gluckmann won fame last year, when he weighed 260 by making a round-trip flight across the Atlantic in his 90 horsepower monoplane.

Gluckmann was to spend tonight at Elko, Nev.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE— Kim Chia, architectural student at Melbourne University, Australia, meets resident kangaroos while planning enclosures at Healesville Sanctuary.

Messick....

out its policies. Accordingly, a broad discretion may be exercised by the agency so long as its acts are not arbitrary, wanton, malicious, or otherwise an abuse of discretion," and then Dr. Messick define abuses as acts exercised to an end or purpose not justified by, and clearly against reason and evidence.

The speaker said ordinarily the courts will not interfere with the exercise of discretion vested in a board of school control unless there is a clear abuse of the discretion or violation of law, and it has no authority to control the discretion vested in a school board by the statutes of the state, and the court may not substitute its judgment for the judgment of the board upon any question which the board is by law authorized to determine.

Among discretionary powers, President Messick indicated the establishment of school districts, enlargement of local tax districts, abolition of districts, selection and employment of superintendents, teachers and other employees, transportation of pupils, pupil atendance, discipline and use of textbooks.

Honest judgment is given great consideration by courts; in some instances courts have upheld even erroneous decisions of the boards and have not declared them to be an abuse of authority, because in the opinion of the courts the boards were honest in their judgment. Furthermore, the judgment may not be reviewed unless it is clear that there is a willful disregard of duty," Dr Messick concluded.

Honor Home Guards

School board members constitute the "honor home guard" unit of American life, representatives attending the Friday evening session were told by Dean Phillips.

"These guards are selected, trained and assigned to places of responsibility because there is something of value to be protected, and they must be alert, courageous and loyal. American public education is one of the bulwarks of our society and constitutes the major tasks of school board and school committee members of the state and nation," Phillips said.

Meet the call by checking upon unjust atacks upon public education, by demanding adequate support and by improving the program offered, and school boards protect children, defend school personnel, and represent the general public, the speaker concluded.

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, asisstant state superintendent of public instruction, and C. D. Douglas, controller of the state department of public instruction, both of Raleigh; Dr. W. M. Jenkins and a delegation including Gordon Ellis, Willard Swiers, and Robert W. Brittell, from the University of North Carolina. ECC Dean Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. J. K. Long and Dr. M. J. White of the ECC Department of Education, and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler were presented by R. R. Morgan, Mooresville school superintendent, at the dinner which opened the conference.

Accepting Aid To Show Good Will

BERLIN (AP)—The East German press said today Soviet zone acceptance of American flood aid is in line with the Communist regime's "striving for friendly relations" with the American people.

Editorial comment in the controlled Red press represented a sharp turnabout. Only a week ago, the official party organ spurned President Eisenhower's offer of food for flood victims as a guise for American hiring of spies.

The Communist press hinted that East German government may try to use its acceptance for a lever for recognition by the United States.

"The East German government does not exclude any possibility or wishes for talks with governments having equal rights when this serves relaxation of international tensions and peace," the party newspaper Neues Deutschland said.

The United States and other nations of the West do not recognize the Soviet zone regime on the ground that it does not represent the people.

The East Berlin newspaper Berliner Zeitung said: "The East Germany population has no hatred for any other people and none against the American people."

Another Soviet sector newspaper the National Zeitung, said that 'to turn down the offered aid would be an offense to the people of the government which is making the offer."

WANT HONEST JOHN

CANTON, N.C. (AP)—Farmers in this Great Smoky Mountain region are on the lookout for Honest John, a 700-pound black bear they believe has been killing their cattle. He got his name for his honesty. The farmers say he never kills more cattle than he can eat in a day.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. C. A. Joyner

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Jean Anderson Joyner, 43, wife of C. A. Joyner, died at her home, Route 2, Farmville, Saturday morning at 5:20. She had been critically ill the past two months.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of the Farmville Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Joyner cemetery near the home.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Charles D. Joyner, U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Savannah, Ga., and Jesse and Bobbie Lee Joyner of the home; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Fussell of LaGrange; four sisters, Mrs. Gurney Chase, Mrs. Marvin Rouse and Mrs. Claudius Whitfield of LaGrange and Mrs. Ross Lapse of New Mexico; three brothers, Lawrence R. Fussell Jr. and Joe and James Fussell of LaGrange.

Few Responses To Rooms Plea

Only five telephone calls have been received by Mrs. Clark Stokes from citizens of Greenville who have offered rooms to guests who will visit this town during the Region 5 Little League Baseball Tournament August 16-19.

Mrs. Stokes, co-chairman of the drive to obtain rooms for parents visiting Greenville during the tournament, said more rooms are needed and she urged local residents to call saying they will rent a "spare" room to these visitors.

For anyone desiring to rent a room Mrs. Stokes asked that they call either Mrs. John Howard at 4239, Mrs. Don Calloway at 410-5 or Mrs. Stokes at 5938.

Unless calls are more numerous during the early part of next week a special plea will go to the various civic groups of the city for help in providing a place for the visitors to Greenville. The landlords may charge the rent at their own discretion, Mrs. Stokes noted.

The project is being handled by the local Jaycettes of which Mrs. Dave Whichard is chairman. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Frank Dail are in charge of getting residents to provide rooms for the visitors.

THIRTY ESCAPED

TOKYO (AP)—A four-engined American Coast Guard plane crashed and burned on takeoff at Kadena Air Force Base on Okinawa yesterday. All 30 military passengers escaped serious injury, Air Force headquarters said.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 15 cases, and only six of them involved motor vehicle and traffic law violations.

Joseph C. Lamm, Route 2, Greenville, Driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $100 and costs. The court recommended that Lamm's driving license be revoked for a year.

Matthew Morris, Negro, charged in three warrants with having improper brakes, speeding and passing at an intersection, was called and he failed to answer to his name. The court ordered a capias instanter in each case.

Wilbert L. Green, Negro, no registration plates, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of $10 on court costs.

Mary Walker, Negro, who was given 30 days in jail about a year ago for assaulting a woman and placed on probation was in court yesterday for failure to keep the terms of the probation order. Judge Whedbee revoked the probation order and committed her to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Matthew Greene, Negro, nonsupport, six months on the roads, a sentence suspended on payment of $20, (less court costs) on August 7, 1954, and then pay $20 a week each Saturday for support until $300 has been paid. This cause was retained for further order.

T. G. Basnight, worthless checks, (two charges), prayer for judgment was continued on payment of checks and costs.

Robert Lee Boyd, worthless checks (two charges), 30 days in jail in each case, judgment to be suspended on payment of checks and court costs.

Louise May, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (ice-pick) was called and she failed to answer. A capias instanter was issued for her.

Willie D. Spellman, Negro, larceny of a watch from Thomas Smith, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted. The court order provides that he is to remain of good behavior and that he be placed on probation for two years.

Jimmy T. Bundy, 1311 Washington street, and Johnny J. Harrington, Negro, crime against nature, both were bound over to Superior Court.

The number of diesel locomotives used on U.S. railroads increased from 3,800 in 1945 to 23,000 in 1953.



LEAVING THEIR CARS BEHIND— Competitors in the West German Soap Box Derby of 1954 leave their cars momentarily to attend ceremonies before race at Duisburg.

The average American drinks more than 2½ cups of coffee a day.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
SATURDAY
"Wagons West"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Yankee Pasha"
Jeff Chandler—Rhonda Fleming

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
• ENDS TONITE • 3 BIG HITS • PLUS—COLOR CARTOON •
No. 1—7:45—Only WAYNE MORRIS "The Marksman"
No. 2—9:10—Only John Wayne - "Flame of The Barbary Coast"
Free Passes In Popcorn
No. 3—10:35—Only HUMPHREY BOGART "SIROCCO"
Try Our Sno-Kones
• • SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY NITES • •
"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" COLOR LUCILLE BALL DESI ARNAZ
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY • MONDAY
Jumping with Joy Music and Laughs!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
Ends Tonight Technicolor Musical "KISS ME KATE" From the Happy Stage Hit
M-G-M'S HIPPITY-HOP MUSICAL!
JANE POWELL FARLEY GRANGER
When big-city playboy tangles with small-town pretty, it's romance tingling with tunes, jumping with dances, and joyous with laughter!
Torrid Ann Miller blazes out with "The Beat!"
THE BIG-TIME MUSICAL! SMALL TOWN GIRL
TECHNICOLOR
with ANN MILLER · S.Z. SAKALL · ROBERT KEITH · HAL KING COLE · BILLIE BURKE · BOBBY VAN
TUES.—WED. T-I-T-A-N-I-C Real Life Drama
COLONY
Starts THURS. "SILVER LODE" Lizabeth Scott

A Magnificent NEW MOTION PICTURE FROM THE AUTHOR OF "THE ROBE"
...so powerfully compelling that no one will ever forget its overwhelming impact!
Universal-International presents
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' Magnificent Obsession
TECHNICOLOR
Starts TUESDAY For 5 Big Days!
Air-Conditioned PITT Air-Conditioned
This Attraction
Mat. 50c
Night 65c
Children .. 15c

3 Big Days SUN.-MON.-TUES.
It's Cool In The STATE
BIG GREAT ADVENTURE
It Took Two Years To Make It!
It Will Take A Lifetime To Forget It!
BURT LANCASTER
"His Majesty O'Keefe"
TECHNICOLOR
FILMED IN THE FIJI ISLANDS
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
2 Big Shows In One
Hit No. 1 GARY COOPER in "The Westerner"
Hit No. 2 HUMPHREY BOGART in "Dead End"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Rock Hudson in "Taza, Son Of Cochise"
In Technicolor
SHOWS Continuous Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 'til 11:00
Mon. Through Thurs. 3—7—9
Adults 35c - Children 15c
Ends Today
Joel McCrea in "Border River" in Technicolor

SUNDAY - MONDAY!
Outcasts . . . Living By The Law Of The Jungle! Daring Adventure! Violent Love!
. . . Set against the exotic and dangerous background of the ancient Incas in the beautiful Peruvian Andes! Never before such thrills! Never against such romance!
Violent love and violent adventure filmed high in the wild Andes!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SECRET OF THE INCAS
Starring
Charlton Heston — Nicole Maurey
Robert Young — Thomas Mitchell
We Manufacture Our Own Weather With Our Mammoth Refrigeration Plant! It's Always COOL At The Pitt!
Features At 1:20—3:20—5:20—7:20—9:20
Air-Conditioned PITT Air-Conditioned
Disney Cartoon and Latest News

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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



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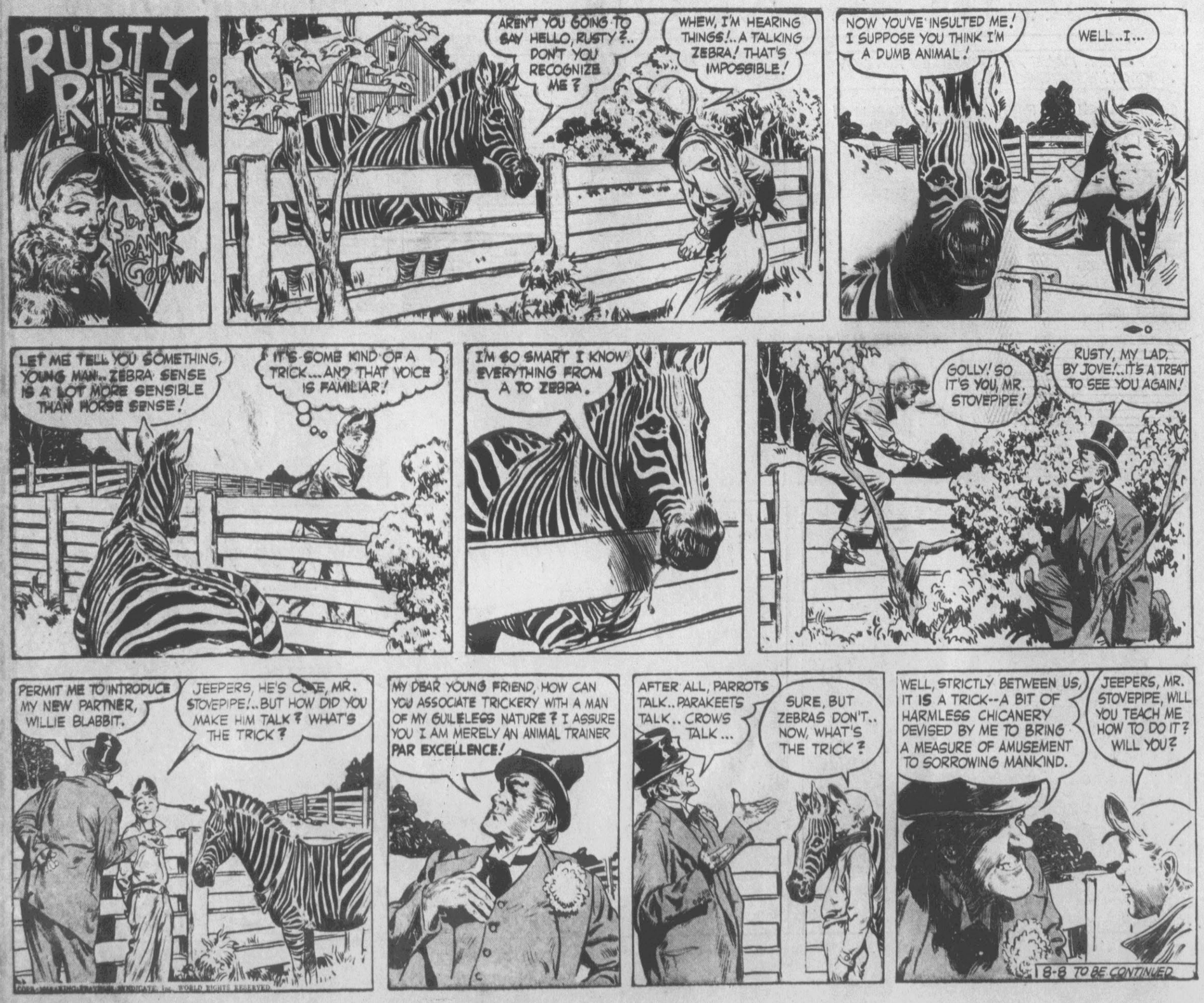
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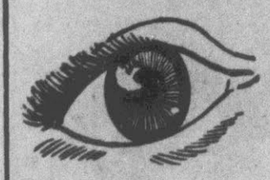
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