

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with a few thundershowers over south portion.

Withdraw Financial Support Of Project Saturday

Merchants Drop Courtesy Parking

By EDWINA McMULLAN Reflector Staff Writer
Courtesy parking in Greenville ends Saturday, as far as the local Merchants Association is concerned. Last night the Board of Directors of the Association passed a motion withdrawing financial support from the courtesy parking plan effective Monday, Aug. 23.

April of last year. It was inaugurated by the Merchants Association for the convenience of both local and out-of-town shoppers. However, it was reported at the meeting last night that since the City Council had announced its decision to discontinue courtesy parking on Nov. 1, the public has been uncooperative in the program to the extent of virtually ignoring the parking meters.

W. F. Babcock of North Carolina State College, who recommended eight changes in the parking situation here, including the immediate abolition of the courtesy parking plan. The local Off-Street Parking Committee, after hearing the report, also recommended courtesy parking be abandoned. The committee, composed of members of the City Council, Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce, went on record as approving all of Babcock's recommendations.

expressed willingness to "go along" with whatever the Council decided. The Council then passed a motion to discontinue courtesy parking Nov. 1. More Controversy This action brought on more controversy, as consulting engineer Babcock had recommended the plan be abandoned prior to the tobacco season in order that he might make another survey during this busy season in the city to determine the effectiveness of his recommendations.

Greenville Tobacco Market Tops 1953 Opening By \$1.30

\$53.11 Average Recorded

Greenville's Tobacco Market averaged \$53.11 for opening day sales yesterday. This was \$1.30 more than the opening day 1953 average. Only 364,190 pounds of tobacco was sold yesterday under the abbreviated sales plan, but opening day, 1953, saw more than two million pounds sell for more than one million dollars. There was \$193,410.83 paid yesterday.

Sales on the Greenville market today continued extremely light as dry weather prevented farmers from getting tobacco in order for marketing. All sales in local warehouses were over by 10-30 this morning, and light sales were expected to continue through this week. Prices on today's sales remained in line with prices on opening sales yesterday. Offerings consisted mainly of primings and lugs with a scattering of tips.

with a small scattering of tips. He said the medium and common tobacco was selling particularly good on opening day. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tobacco sold on North Carolina's big Eastern Belt on opening sales yesterday brought growers an average price of \$52.96 a hundred pounds. This was reported today by the Federal-State Market News Service. The average was only 52 cents below last year's opening average of \$53.48.

again today and to continue light for the remainder of this week. The news service reported that price averages by individual markets ranged from a low of \$44.71 to a high of \$56.38. Some auction bid averages on a limited number of grades on the Eastern Belt: Cutters—fair lemon 68, low lemon 68, Lugs—fine lemon 68, good lemon 68, fair orange 65, fair lemon 62, fair orange 58, low orange 49.

Member Nations Dismayed By Amendment Demands

French EDC Plans Opposed

LONDON (AP)—West Europe's capitals buzzed with furious government activity today as opposition mounted to French demands for amendment of the European Army Treaty. Belief grew that the six nations lined up for the projected European Defense Community would not be able to work out a formula of acceptable changes when their foreign ministers meet in Brussels Thursday.

Russia over Germany. Britain's ambassador to Paris, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, flew to London today for hurried conferences on the amendment proposals put forward earlier this week by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. The scope of the revisions he demanded stumped the British government.

guarded in their reaction, but Belgium and Luxembourg were expected to side with the Dutch against Mendes-France. Italy, the other EDC nation which with France has not ratified the treaty, was reported similarly upset. The French, however, were adamant in their insistence on their demands. An official of the French High Commission in Bonn said: "There is no possibility the French National Assembly will ratify the European Army treaty if the French proposals are rejected. Therefore a rejection of the French proposals probably will mean there will be no European Army."

Congress Steps Up Frantic Pace On Legislation

Contempt Cases Go To Justice Dept. For Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Congress starts doing in minutes what used to take days that's a sure sign the legislators are ready to go home. Just that happened in the Senate last night. After a few minutes of friendly discussion, the twice-revised atomic energy bill whisked through 59-17. The first time through it touched off 13 days of speechmaking. The House lost no time itself in passing by roll call, 305 to 2, a measure to outlaw the Communist Party and deprive Communist-dominated unions of labor law protection.

GOP Blast, Demo Criticism Follows Statement On Eisenhower

Democratic Chairman Under Attack

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell drew a blast from Republican senators and criticism from some members of his own party today for linking President Eisenhower's friendship for golfer Bobby Jones with a proposed power contract. The Senate had scarcely convened when GOP leader Knowland of California teed off on Mitchell's intimation, in a speech last night, that Eisenhower was influenced by Jones to order a private power contract in the area served by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

of California teed off on Mitchell's intimation, in a speech last night, that Eisenhower was influenced by Jones to order a private power contract in the area served by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Knowland told the Senate that if Mitchell has any information which indicates the contract is "illegal" or the result of "undue influence," he has a duty to present his facts to the Justice Department or the Senate-House Atomic Committee. The Californian said he recognizes the growing heat of this year's political campaign, but "I regret that it can't be kept on a level other than attacking the personal motives of the President of the United States."

mand" in Senate debate on the atomic bill. He said he still regretted that Eisenhower had ordered it made. But Cooper said he was certain the President "acted in what he thought were the best interests of the country" and concluded: "I do not believe there is any truth at all in the statement made by the chairman of the Democratic party."

ic Senate is elected this fall, he will press for a probe of the contract matter. Kefauver's and Gore's opinions pointed up an apparent division among Democrats as to the wisdom of directly attacking Eisenhower in the coming campaign season. Kefauver said in an interview that while he believes Eisenhower was "dead wrong" about the power contract he does not subscribe to Mitchell's implications. Kefauver and Gore have championed the TVA. "I don't think Bobby Jones is the type of man who would use his personal influence in a matter of that sort and I wouldn't think that friendship would influence the President," Kefauver said. "That's carrying guilt by association too far."

UN Command Lists 2,840 'Missing' Soldiers

Seek Accounting By Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U.N. Command today demanded an accounting of 2,840 missing Allied soldiers—including 526 Americans named on a "newly revised list" of men the Reds are accused of holding prisoner. Rear Adm. T. B. Brittain told the Communists the U.N. wants to know when the men will be freed if they are alive and when their bodies will be returned if they are dead.

sons have been repatriated in accordance with the armistice agreement. The new list, given the Communists at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission, carries the names of 526 Americans, 50 from other U.N. nations and 2,264 South Koreans. It includes men whom the Reds have admitted holding in China. The Reds insist that all Allied war prisoners who wanted to return home were repatriated last year. All of the small group of cap-

lives in China are believed to be airmen who drifted down in Manchuria after their planes were crippled in air battles just south of the border. The Reds contend they are not war prisoners. Brittain said he asked Communists the names of POWs "we are convinced were in your hands and whom we still consider as not having been accounted for in a satisfactory manner." Brittain said he asked Communist Gen. Lee Sang Cho to tell the U.N. Command where the prisoners are being held and when they will be released if they are still alive. If they are dead, the U.N. delegate asked the Communists to give the cause of death, place of burial and when their remains will be returned.

State Gasoline Costs Lowered

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to strip the Communist party of all its legal rights and overrode administration objections by voting to make membership in it a crime. The compromise bill, making important changes in the farm law including Eisenhower's request for a flexible price support scale, may come up in the House today and perhaps the Senate too. Final passage seemed assured. Passed by the House was a Senate-attended bill to hike the national debt limit temporarily from 275 to 281 billion dollars. Next step: Eisenhower's signature.

Truth Obscured?

Discovers Intensity Of Feeling Over McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today he is so amazed at the "intensity of feeling" over Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that he is going to quit reading newspaper editorials and his mail while he directs a study in censorship charges against McCarthy. "I don't want to have any prejudice in this investigation," he said. His decision to lower a curtain on opinion reports—including those on radio and television—came as Chairman Mundt (R-SD) called the Senate Investigations subcommittee together to begin work on its McCarthy-Army report. Sen. Potter (R-Mich), another subcommittee member, was reported to have arrived at the conclusion that principals on both sides of the dispute were at fault. The Chicago Tribune said Potter had given Mundt a report saying Stevens showed a lack of capacity for administrative decision and was motivated by a desire to

Chicgo Workers Made Idle Today

Three Persons Injured In Accident

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Fifteen hundred workers were made idle today when the tire cord division of the Firestone textile mill here was closed because of a strike at Firestone tire plants. Three persons were injured in an accident

Soviet Prosperity Talk Will Hike Assessment

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. is getting ready to send Moscow a bigger bill for operating expenses next year—all because the Russians make everything at home sound so prosperous. For the fifth straight year, the U.N. Committee on Contributions, which recommends the scale of assessments, is expected to step up the financial support it asks from the Soviet Union, the Soviet Ukraine and White Russia. The American taxpayer can expect to pay the same 33.33 per cent assessment reached this year after a steady decline from the top of 39.89 levied in 1946. The United States already has paid its 1954 assessment of \$13,765,290. The Russians usually pay in October. The Committee on Contributions began work yesterday on the assessments the General Assembly will levy this fall on the 60 U.N. members for running the interna-

tional organization during 1955. The assessments this year totaled \$41,300,000. Even before the committee met, there was a movement to step up the Russian assessment. When the Russians bowed against this in these pre-meeting conferences, other delegates calmly replied that the Russians had only themselves to blame. The Soviets were told that their representatives and their press had given such glowing a count of life and prosperity in the Soviet Union that Moscow could not escape a bigger U.N. bill. The Soviet Union was assessed 14.15 per cent of the U.N. bill for 1954. The Ukraine was charged 1.88 per cent and White Russia 0.50 per cent. The 1953 assessment was: Soviet Union 12.28 per cent, Ukraine 1.63 per cent and White Russia 0.42. The U.N. figured this meant that the Soviet Union must pay \$5,843,950 in 1954, the Ukraine \$776,440 and White Russia \$206,500.

During the recent negotiations at Geneva, it was developed that certain of the prisoners are being held in China," Brittain declared. Brittain added, "The families of the personnel in this unaccounted for category are anxious to reach an early and satisfactory settlement of this entire problem." The new prisoner list deleted from the earlier list names of 418 Americans, one British soldier and 146 South Koreans. The unaccounted for United Nations soldiers included 19 British, nine Australians, four Canadians, eight South Africans, one Greek, four Turks, two Colombians and three men from Belgium and Luxembourg.

Highway Patrol Will Continue Arresting Of Drunken Drivers

RALEIGH (AP)—The head of the Motor Vehicle Department has made it clear that the Highway Patrol will continue to arrest drunken drivers. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ed Scheidt issued a statement yesterday in an effort to clear up some of the confusion and complications resulting from a recent State Supreme Court decision. The court held that in misdemeanor cases officers cannot make arrests without a warrant unless a breach of the peace has occurred or is threatened. Scheidt said the patrol also will continue to issue citations for speeding. He pointed out that the possible effect of the court ruling in motor

vehicles cases is being studied, but he added that from his preliminary study "I haven't found anything in it applicable." He asserted, "It is the intention of the Highway Patrol to enforce the motor vehicle laws. We do not intend to permit drunken drivers to operate motor vehicles on our highways. . . nor do we intend to permit persons to drive at high rates of speed in violation of the motor vehicle laws. We intend to enforce the motor vehicle laws and make the highways safe." The motor vehicle law gives officers the right to arrest without warrants for violations committed in their presence, but confusion has arisen over the possibility that the court's ruling might affect the

power to arrest without warrants for motor vehicle violations. Col. James R. Smith, patrol commander said that in drunken driving cases, patrolmen are stopping the drivers and attempting to detain them until they can notify an officer by radio to obtain a warrant. If the warrant does not arrive within a reasonable time, the patrolman lets the driver go but follows him until the warrant arrives. During the past weekend, the patrol brought drunken driving charges against 73 motorists. Virtually all of the arrests were complicated by the court's decision. In most of them two patrolmen had to be on hand. In some of them three had to assist in the arrest.

Slight Rise For Cigarette Sales

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A slight pickup in May halted a 10-month decline in national cigarette consumption, according to the National Tobacco Tax Research Council. Consumption in May gained 1.5 per cent and in June, 8.1 per cent over the corresponding months last year, F. M. Parkinson, council director, said yesterday. The decline for the fiscal year ended June 30 was 4.6 per cent less than in the previous year. Parkinson based his figures on federal and state excise taxes totaling \$2,038,000,000 in the fiscal year.

Giant Typhoon Menaces Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A rampaging typhoon generating winds of 150 miles an hour and preceded by giant waves bore down on the main Japanese islands today and the nation's new army was alerted for disaster duty. The U.S. destroyer Rowan, meanwhile, steamed into the teeth of the tropical storm to aid a tiny Japanese fishing boat which radioed for help 200 miles northwest of Okinawa. The U.S. Navy said it had no details except the Rowan had entered the storm's "critical area." The giant storm which raked Okinawa and the Amami Oshima Islands south of Japan with 150-mile-an-hour winds is scheduled to hit Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island, about dawn tomorrow.



Shown above is a vehicle in which three persons were injured about 6:45 last night near the Pitt-Martins County line on N. C. 903. The three injured persons received cuts about the face and head. Melvin Peoples, Negro, driver of the car, was charged by investigating patrolman D. E. Perry with careless and reckless driving. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

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.

Mrs. R. D. Post and daughter Nancy of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Mrs. Gullford Smith of Charleston, W. Va. has arrived to visit relatives and attend the Smith-Taylor wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Collins returned to Washington, D. C. Monday after a visit with Dr. Collins' brother, J. A. Collins Sr. and Mrs. Collins. Dr. Collins and his family returned last week from a three-year tour of duty in Germany. Dr. Collins is with the State Department. He and his family will make their home in Washington for two years.

Miss Ernelle Brooks left today for Pensacola, Fla. where she will be missionary speaker for two church camps.

Immanuel Baptist Church Prayer meeting will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Raymond Lowe will be in charge.

Stokes-Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bernard Taylor request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Katherine Tucker

Mr. Paul Anthony Stokes on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of August at five o'clock in the afternoon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Stewardship Study Course The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight from 7:30-9:00 for the first half of a study class in Stewardship. The book to be studied is "All of Mine For Him." The pastor urges every member of the church to be present for this important time of study.

Edwards-Howard Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Clyde Howard request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Vernice Lee to Mr. James Leroy Edwards on Saturday, the twenty-first of August. Nineteen hundred and fifty-four at four o'clock Memorial Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina. No invitations sent in Greenville.

Last Rites Wednesday For Mrs. J. L. Rumley

Mrs. Mamie Haskett Rumley, 88, widow of the Rev. Julian L. Rumley, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. W. M. Howard. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Rumley, daughter of the late David Dickinson and Bessie Anderson Haskett, was born in Greenville. She was married to the Rev. Julian L. Rumley and spent her married life in Eastern North Carolina where her husband held a number of pastorates in the Methodist Conference. At the time of Rev. Rumley's death in 1928, they were living in Farmville and Mrs. Rumley continued her residence there until 1939, when she returned to Greenville to make her home. Mrs. Rumley had recently been assistant librarian at the Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville. She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville.

Surviving are a son, Charles A. Rumley of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. George E. Moore of Farmville; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. J. K. Spivey and Miss Deanie Booz, in Haskett of Greenville; and a brother, James W. Haskett of San Pedro, California.

The United States produced a record 133,500,000 tons of iron ore in 1953, and imported 12,400,000 tons, also a record.

Family Picnic There will be a family picnic for members of the West Greenville Presbyterian Sunday School, their families and friends at Elm Street Park on Saturday, August 21, from 3:30 to 7 o'clock.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 17, 1924

Last evening was one of the most pleasant ever having been spent by the Greenville Rotary Club, there being present as guests of the club about two dozen farmers from various parts of the county.

Following the formal opening of the meeting a delightful dinner was served, followed by songs and merrymaking by both members and their guests.

The address of welcome to the farmers was extended by R. H. Wright, president of the club. Responding to the address of welcome was J. C. Galloway of Grimesland.

Among the farmers of the county present for the meeting were: Messrs. David L. Fleming, R. L. Dudley, W. B. Vandiford, J. F. King, O. W. Eakes, Harvey Allen, T. J. Stancil, Charlie Ross, Marvin Taylor, Heber Allen, L. A. Stokes, R. L. Thomason, E. B. Whichard, W. A. Forbes, Coy L. Forbes, Thad J. Little, Charles McLawhorn, Dennis McLawhorn, L. C. Arthur, E. T. Forbes, William McArthur, J. C. Galloway and H. E. Everett.

Entertains Club At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—On Friday evening Mrs. Heber Wade entertained at a dessert bridge at her home on the Greenville highway. In the living room where the guests were entertained lovely arrangements of peonies and roses were used as decorations. As guests assembled they were shown their places at the card tables and an ice course was served.

During the progress Mrs. Paul Bradley was highest scorer among the club members and Mrs. Dorman McCotter among the visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson. Other players were Mesdames George C. Sugg, Charlie Gardner, David Parker, Wilbur Murphy, Claude Hart, Walter Murphy, Bryan Davis, Jake Worthington and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Births

Forney GRIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forney a son, Gregory Bryan, Aug. 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills a daughter, Carolyn Lea, August 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lassiter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lassiter a daughter, Wanda Sue, Aug. 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nickolson Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson II of Statesville a son, James Tipton, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Nicholson is the former Gertrude May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner of Greenville.

Phillips Born to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips of Moultrie, Ga. a daughter, Cindy Louise, on July 28.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Helen Roberson of Robersonville.

Pollard Born to Mr. and Mrs. Askew Pollard of Robersonville a son, William Terence, on Sunday, August 15, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mrs. Pollard is the former Miss Rachel Johnson of Robersonville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Ann Duke and Marshall DuVal will take place in the First Presbyterian Church. 5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Coburn will entertain at a reception at her home, 1301 Johnston Street, honoring the DuVal-Duke wedding party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Reuben Watson and Mrs. Henry Johnson will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Watson to honor Miss Marian Brown.

WEDNESDAY 10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Sam Pollard will be hostess at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Marian Brown. 12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker of Rocky Mount will honor Miss Mitzi Sue Taylor at a luncheon. 12:00 Noon—Miss Edwina McMullan will entertain her bridal attendants at luncheon at the Woman's Club. 8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Miss Bernadine Ballance, Mrs. Robert Shoe and Mrs. Cecil Whitehurst will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Ballance to honor Miss Marian Brown and Mr. Madison Smith.

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Jack Hughes will honor Miss Marian Brown, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola party. 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Vernon Tyson and Mrs. Kenneth Mercer will entertain at tea at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Marian Brown.

FRIDAY 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. James M. Ward, Mrs. Frank Straw and Mrs. Larry Bryan will entertain at luncheon at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Marian Brown. 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Willard Pollard and Mrs. Graydon Jackson will entertain the Smith-Brown wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Pollard. 8:30 p.m.—Smith-Brown wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. 9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman will entertain the Smith-Brown wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal party.

9:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Edwards-Howard wedding in Memorial Baptist Church. 9:00 p.m.—Misses Clorine Finkham, Adel Edwards and Mrs. J. A. Tinkham will entertain the Edwards-Howard wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party.

SATURDAY 3:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Family picnic for members of West Greenville Sunday School, their families and friends at Elm St. Park. 4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Vernice Howard and James Edwards will take place in the Memorial Baptist Church. 4:30 p.m.—Smith-Brown wedding will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. 5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown will entertain at a reception at their home to honor the Smith-Brown wedding party. 7:00 p.m.—Misses Terry Flanagan, Frances Greene, Marty Hadley, Shirley Saleed, Helen Stokes, and Mrs. Jake K. Higgs will entertain the Haynes-McMullan wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the home of Miss Flanagan. 9:00 p.m.—Haynes-McMullan wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. 12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawlings Edwards will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the Haynes-McMullan families and out-of-town guests. 5:30 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Edwina McMullan and Virgil W. Haynes will take place in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. 8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McMullan will entertain at a reception in the church parlor to honor the Haynes-McMullan wedding party.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Wade, Mrs. Heber Wade, Jesse Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bowen of Ayden, Mrs. Estelle Turnage, Catherine and Gene Turnage, Mr. L. J. Turnage of Kinston, and Walter Turnage of Cherry Point were at Harker's Island on Sunday for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mewborn and daughter Patay of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sam Cox of Jacksonville were guests last week of their mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn.

Mrs. J. C. Koon and Miss Ethlyn Koon returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Columbia and Lexington, S. C.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough has returned to her home from Raleigh and had as guests over the weekend her daughter Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughters of Stem.

Mrs. Glendel Tucker and son Glen have returned from Star where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout for several days.

Miss Joyce Koon has returned from a week's stay at White Lake where she was a guest of Miss Pat Stokes who with her family was vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith and children Andrea and Bam spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dawson and daughter Wanda of Fayetteville.

Miss Bitsy Haynes is spending several days in Portsmouth as a guest of Miss Sue Ellen Brown.

Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Saunders of Raleigh spent Sunday here and returned to Raleigh for a longer stay with the Saunders. Mr. Kittrell and Miss Smith were injured in a recent automobile accident but are now recuperating.

Mrs. Frank Phelps of Hampton, Va. is here for a visit with her sister, Miss Louie Mewborn.

Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss Wilma Patrick has returned from Robbins where she spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Bell.

Mrs. F. L. Cox is spending several days at Kure Beach with her aunt Mrs. Audrey Hickie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughters, Esther Hill and Julia returned Sunday from a trip to the mountains of western Carolina, they saw the pageant "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Burney spent the weekend in Portsmouth, Va. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington and children, Suzanne and Josh Bob spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and daughters, Emily, Marion and Edna returned Sunday from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Braxton, Mrs.



DUTCH OVEN — "Mill de Noord," tourist attraction in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, gives way to flames. The famed landmark, built in 1577, escaped harm in 1940 fire nearby.

Extreme Modern Trend Is Fading

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

The extreme modern trend in home decoration and furniture is on the way out, says C. Eugene Stephenson, president of the American Institute of Decorators.

"The shock value has worn off," explains this knowing expert in the evolution of the American home. "All the tricks have been done. Modern design is getting more sensible and traditional furniture is getting more contemporary. A happy medium is now in prospect."

Stephenson and his wife form a highly successful decorating team, operating from their spacious apartment in New York's fashionable East River section. Their own office-home combines modern and traditional pieces harmoniously tied together in a color scheme of off-white and Bristol blue, a deep, bright turquoise color.

The Stephensons have a great admiration for the average American housewife.

"The little woman is well informed today on all the latest news in home decoration as well as food, fashions, beauty, child raising and the newest quirks of psychology," says Stephenson. "Consumer magazines and newspapers have done a great job in informing the public, and local builders' shows and art exhibitions also have helped a lot."

"The modern woman knows all about what's going on in almost any field. The only trouble is that she may know too much, and have trouble selecting from all the welter of information the things suitable to her individual needs and tastes."

Here is where the advice of a decorator comes in handy, he points out. Often a decorator can save the householder money — a fact many people do not realize. A reputable decorator charges no fee for his services, and merely sells the customer furniture and furnishings at established retail prices. His profit comes from being able to buy at wholesale prices like any other merchant. Says Stephenson:

"The savings to the client come from avoiding costly mistakes, and from the ability of experienced shoppers in finding good buys. The advice of the decorator is free."

Two HD Clubs Meet For Regular Sessions

Two Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Falkland Club, whose meeting was attended by Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Demonstration Agent, met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mayo.

Following the monthly demonstration on Laundry Labor Savers the group discussed plans for an educational exhibit at the Pitt County Fair in October. Mrs. Willard Wooten was made chairman for this exhibit.

The Club is still making plans for the beautification of the triangle between the forks of the Belvoir-Falkland road. Work on this project will begin as soon as the Highway Commission fills in the triangle, it was reported.

Mrs. Mayo reported permission has been granted by D. H. Conley, Superintendent of County Schools, for the placing of a picnic table in the Falkland school yard.

Concluding the program for the afternoon, Mrs. Levi Wooten gave a family life project report on mental health.

Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent, attended the regular monthly meeting of the St. John Club yesterday afternoon in the Community Building there.

There also the demonstration was

Vocational Teachers Plan County Wide Program Of Work

The Pitt County Vocational Home-making teachers planned their county-wide program of work Monday, August 16th, for the school year 1954-55 in the Home Economics department of the Flanagan Building at East Carolina College.

Overall aims were to improve home experiences for pupils; make the public aware of the total home-making program; educate for better living; promote interest in Future Homemakers of America program and to grow professionally.

Meetings were planned for each month of the school year, topics were discussed and leaders were chosen to carry out these plans.

The following officers were elected:

Chairman, Mrs. Lucille T. Mayo, Bethel High School; program chairman, Mrs. Nora H. Craft, Ayden High School; program committee, Mrs. Josephine Ross, Grimesland High School, Mrs. Dorothy Gurganus, Belvoir High School; reporters, Miss Betty Hanstinger, Greenville High School, Miss Alys Ray Taylor, Winterville High School; secretary, Miss Mary Scott Daniels, Greenville High School; treasurer and hostess, Miss Elsie Seago, Farmville High School, Mrs. Sara Perkins, Stokes High School; Pitt County FHA adviser, Mrs. Eunice Casey, Chicod High School.

Mrs. Mabel Lacy Hall, Assistant State Supervisor of Homemaking Education, guided and assisted in making plans for the year.

Homemaking teachers present were: Mrs. Nora H. Craft, Mrs. Lucille T. Mayo, Mrs. Dorothy Gurganus, Mrs. Eunice Casey, Miss Elsie Seago, Miss Betty Hanstinger, Mrs. Josephine Ross and Miss Alys Ray Taylor.

The GOP struck out in Dixie

In 1952, the Republicans cracked the "solid South." But what's the story today? Hodding Carter, a distinguished Mississippi editor (who voted for Ike), reports that the GOP position in the South is close to a 50-year low!

What big part did Senator McCarthy play in the party's decline? How did the Southern Republicans hurt their own cause? And what is the outlook for them in the '54 and '56 elections?

Get your copy of the Post today and read Hodding Carter's eye-opening article, "The Republicans Muffed the Ball in Dixie."

Out today—on all newsstands

The Saturday Evening POST August 21, 1954 - 15

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

In Kinston FALL TERM

Registers: DAY SCHOOL September 7 NIGHT SCHOOL September 15

Offers: Complet Secretarial Courses Accounting Courses Individual Subjects

Hardbarger Business College 811 1/2 N. Queen Street — Kinston, North Carolina

ADVANCE FALL SHOWING!

Watch The Special Farmville Variety Show Over WNCT Tuesday Night - August 24 9:30 to 10:00 O'Clock

PAIRS OF COLORS AND FABRICS add charm to Marion McCoy's two-piece town or country costume. Wool flannel, creates the bolero and the circular skirt. Contrasting wool jersey is used for the bodice of the dress, its high neckline and short sleeves bound in matching ribbing. Six exaggerated "buttonholes" are hand-bound in the jersey for a decorative touch on the bolero, each ending in an embroidered "arrow."

C. Heber Forbes

Blount-Harvey's

SUMMER SHOE SALE

Continues, At Bigger Reductions On Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

For Women

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

AND **\$4.95**

For Men — Only

\$3.95 & \$6.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

OK Merger

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Studebaker Corp. stockholders today approved a merger with the Packard Motor Car Co. The Studebaker stockholders voted 1,926,846 to 28,274 in favor of the merger. The new company, if similarly approved today by Packard stockholders, will be known as the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Packard stockholders are meeting in Detroit where they are expected to take similar action today. A two-thirds favorable vote was required for approval by both stockholder groups.

The resolution to sell Studebaker's property and assets for \$542,187 shares of \$10 per stock in the new firm passed without opposition from the handful of stockholders present at the annual meeting in Studebaker's Wilmington office.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of Studebaker, presided at the meeting.

EYE GLASSES

Unquestionable Quality Prudent Prices

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points — Greenville

Luther D. Moore

Announces The Opening Of His Office As A

Justice of the Peace

123 West 3rd Street Skinner Building

Office Phone 4504 Residence Phone 3711

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

\$2.15 PINT

\$3.45 4/5 QUART

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

"The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America"

85 PROOF 37% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

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C. Heber Forbes

Hungarian Churchman Objects To Curtailment By Government

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A bishop from Communist Hungary declared today churchmen must not bow to any governmental system but should stand more resolutely as free instruments of God.

"In the face of all opposing views either within or outside the church we proclaim this freedom of the church's way," Bishop John Peter told World Christian leaders.

He was the first delegate from behind the Iron Curtain on the program of the global assembly here of the World Council of Churches and the most controversial figure among them.

In a prepared speech brimming with Scripture quotations he asserted that the church is not bound up with any social system but serves independently its Lord on the road of human history.

He said:

"I believe that not only in our country but everywhere in the world where there are Christians the churches ought to voice this independence of the church of all

social systems more courageously and more resolutely than heretofore."

There are 20 representatives from Communist lands among 1,500 churchmen from 48 nations participating in the assembly. Their presence has been assailed by some outside groups and Bishop Peter's role particularly has been questioned.

The State Department denied him permission to attend a world Presbyterian meeting in Princeton, N.J., two weeks ago but issued a visa restricting his trip to World Council activities.

Asked about rumors the bishop was a member of the Hungarian secret police, a State Department spokesman said at the time that information indicated Peter's visit should be limited.

However, a World Council leader, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, told newsmen there are no wraps on any delegates—Peter included—so far as what they do or say at the assembly.

Bishop Peter did not specifically praise or criticize the Hungarian regime but he did maintain conditions for health and growth of the church had improved in recent times.

He said God "having delivered us from many harmful bondages of the past," has kept his promise in the midst of the events of World War II and later to reveal "his

Greece To Take Issue Of Cyprus To United Nations

By A. I. GOLDBERG
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Greece and Britain, outwardly long friends, have come to diplomatic blows in the United Nations over the future of Cyprus, a large Mediterranean island base which Britain has and Greece wants.

After five years of trying to get the British to agree on a Cyprus plebiscite, the Greeks have announced they will come in before the end of the week with a plea for U.N. intervention.

Trading on U.N. declarations about the right of all peoples to self-determination, the Greeks now want the U.N. to vote for an election on Cyprus which they are sure would overwhelmingly favor union with Greece.

The British are pretty sure that the island's preponderantly Greek population would vote that way too. They don't like the idea.

The British have just been forced into an agreement to leave the Suez Canal area. They have been sniped at by Spain, which wants Gibraltar at the western gate of the Mediterranean. They are fearful that Communist influence in Cyprus, as well as in Greece itself, might someday threaten effectiveness of what is now considered an important NATO base, made more important by the promised evacuation of Suez.

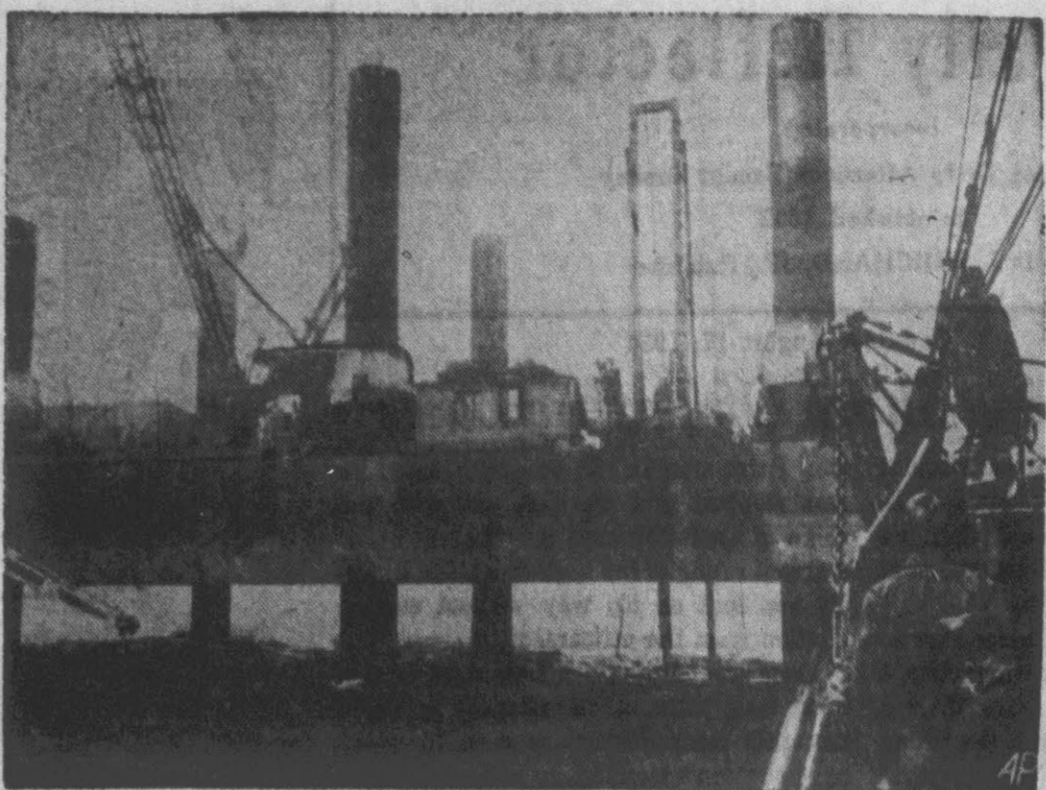
The British make no secret of opposing any move to weaken their hold on Cyprus.

They argue that Cyprus never was a part of Greece, that Turkey opposes any change in island rule because almost one-fifth of the island's half-million population is Turkish, and that any change might hamper NATO defenses.

The Greeks retort that it's silly to say Cyprus never belonged to Greece. It was Greece, they say.

They argue that all elements of the Greek-speaking population—religious, cultural, political, conservative, liberal, radical, mercantile—favor union with Greece and have been striking recently to prove it. The population has rejected British offers of a new constitution because there is no Greek union clause in it.

The United States has not made up its mind how it will vote.



PLATFORM IN THE SEA—Here is a closeup of a section of one of the "Texas Towers," newest device in our far flung radar and air raid warning network, being built offshore along the Atlantic coast. Towers, named for oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, will be built along the continental shelf, some of them as far as 125 miles out at sea. Caissons are lowered to bottom through the six-foot diameter "wells" rising from the platform. Accommodation for 20 to 30 men who'll man towers will be built on huge platforms. This picture was made available by Engineering News-Record. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Relaxes Usage Of Latin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee told the National Catholic Liturgical Conference last night that the Holy See has granted permission for the English language to be used instead of Latin in certain Catholic ceremonies and blessings in this country.

Archbishop Meyer said he was authorized to announce English could henceforth be used in the sacraments of baptism, marriage and extreme unction and some 25 other ceremonies and blessings. The permission does not extend to the mass, he said.

Neighbors Save Burning House

BELL ARTHUR—Neighbors who came to the rescue saved the home of Ralph Nichols from burning completely today.

The fire, which apparently started from a short circuit, caused approximately \$300 damage to the living room of the home. The attic suffered slight damage.

Only a seven year old boy, Billy Ray Nichols, and a baby were in the home at the time the fire started. The rest of the family had just gone to the tobacco barn to take some more tobacco out. They had just left the house where they had put a barn of tobacco in one of the rooms.

Billy Ray grabbed the baby and ran to the tobacco barn to tell the parents about the fire.

Neighbors had begun to see smoke about this time so they came to help with the blaze. The fire was detected at 8:45 this morning. A call was made to the Greenville Fire Department; however, the fire was out before the truck arrived 30 minutes later.

The house was insured, it was learned.

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

Capitalizing On Coupon Program

MILWAUKEE (AP)—In a promotion plan, the Kroger Co. supermarket in the new Bayshore shopping center mailed prospective customers coupons worth 25 cents when redeemed in merchandise. Soon the nearby Krambo Food store hung this banner in its window:

"We redeem all Kroger coupons at 30 cents."

Both stores say customer response to the coupons has been very good. Kroger will keep mailing out coupons and Krambo will go right on redeeming them at a nickel more.

NOT ENOUGH CHORES

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Celesta Jane Hall Via says children today suffer because they do not have enough chores to do. Mrs. Via, who has 33 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren, is 90.

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

a preview of

Back To School FASHIONS

at Larry's Shoe Store

Shoes for School and College Students
You'll Find Beauty Plus Foot Comfort In Every Pair

A. **SUEDE PUMP**
Colors: Black, Blue, and Brown. French heels. Sizes 4-10. Widths: AA-B.
\$6.99

B. **TEENAGE FLAT**
Colors: Black, Red, and Blue. In Suede and Smooth Leather. Sizes: 4-9. Widths: AAA-B.
\$4.99

C. **BOYS' OXFORDS**
Brown Smooth Leather. Sizes: 2 1/2 to 6. Widths: B-D.
\$5.99

D. **STRAP WEDGE**
Smooth Leather Moccasin Toe Knotted U-Strad
\$5.99
Casual. Lightweight Construction
Sizes: 4-10 - Widths: AAA-B

E. **Boys' & Girls' Oxfords**
Brown Smooth Leather Moccasin Toe Oxford. Ideal for school wear
Sizes: 8 1/2 to 3
\$3.98

F. **MISSES' PUMP**
Two-Strap Pump in red and brown. Smooth Leather. Sizes: 8 1/2-3 - Widths: A-C.
\$5.99

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
AT FIVE POINTS
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit"

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found two defendants guilty of illegal distribution of printed handbills in motor vehicles parked on the streets of Greenville.

Richard Harris, Negro, and J. H. Warden Jr. were taxed with \$10 each on court costs. Police testimony was that the defendants placed printed circulars bearing the name of a "fortune teller," located on a highway about a mile and a half from Griffon.

Willie B. Dixon of Black Jack, failure to pay tax fare, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of tax fare and court costs. The court also gave Dixon 30 days in jail for being drunk, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 on court costs.

Kenneth Biggs, who was charged with trespass on the property of Jack Nobles, 213 Cotanche street, and disorderly conduct and profane language, was called and he failed to answer to his name. A capias instantar was issued for him.

Stonewall J. Brown, Negro, aiding and abetting in cashing of a worthless check, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of two checks and court costs.

Speeding: Francis P. Dunley, \$25, costs deducted; Thomas E. Wallace, \$35, costs deducted.

Maggie Hines, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, paid court costs.

Joe Junior Moore, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, bound over to Superior Court.

Herman C. Everett, charged with careless and reckless driving, was called and he failed to answer. A capias instantar was issued for him.

Drunk: William E. Linney, case not pressed; Wilbur Drake, \$10.

Archie Lee Daniel, Negro, disorderly conduct and profane language, 30 days in jail suspended on condition that he not visit the house of Buster Peyton, Negro, and be of good behavior two years.

Jerry Biggs, disorderly conduct and profane language, not pressed.

J. R. Biggs, assault on a female, called and he failed to answer. A capias instantar was issued for him.

Jack Nobles, who was charged with an assault on a female, Mrs. Estelle Biggs, 207 East Thrd street, was found not guilty.

Blind Man Falls In Open Manhole

DALLAS (AP)—O. C. McCrackin, blind operator of a concession stand in the Federal Building, walked into an open manhole yesterday. He was treated for two broken ribs, a bruise on his knee and elbow cuts.

McCrackin's comment: "I just misused my cane."

An average of 6,300 railroad tank cars were loaded each day during 1953.

'Routine' Probe Of Tax Status

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews of the Internal Revenue Bureau says the investigation of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's income tax returns is being handled in a routine manner and without special consideration.

Andrews said last night on a TV program the Wisconsin Republican had been "extremely cooperative with us" during the investigation.

6 YEARS OLD
\$3.65
4-5 qt.

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

You Are Cordially Invited
To Attend Our "Back to School" Fashion Show

- Time—8:00 P.M.
- Date—Thursday, August 19th
- Place—Brody's Store

Don't Miss These Exciting Back-To-School Fashions

Brody's

Wednesday
White Elephant SALE!

Huge Savings On Odds & Ends
Rush and Get 'ems!

51 Summer DRESSES
Just 51 Left Sold to \$39.95
A Few In Every Size Your Choice
\$5.

27 Bathing Suits
Sold to \$19.95
\$5.

Buy For Next Year
One Group BLOUSES
Cottons
Crepes
Sold to \$5.95
\$2.

White Elephant Sale On Shoes
One Group SHOES
Sold to \$5.95
\$2.

One Group SHOES
Sold to \$7.95
\$3.

One Rack SHOES
Sold to \$12.95
\$4.

BRIEFS
3 PRS. \$2.

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, August 17, 1954

Ruling Is Making Sham Of Traffic Laws

What a folly this new "no arrest without a warrant" Supreme Court decision is making of law enforcement in North Carolina particularly as it pertains to enforcement of the state motor vehicle laws.

The ruling that a warrant is necessary to arrest a person on a misdemeanor charge was handed down slightly more than a week ago. Already, it is evident the ruling is threatening to break down enforcement of traffic laws on the highways.

Opening Averages Point To Another Good Year

First day's sales on Eastern Belt tobacco markets point to another healthy economic season in this area.

While opening day averages throughout the belt did not come up to the overall average of the belt for the 1953 season, prices paid on the light opening sales compared favorably with those of the first day last season.

The unusually light sales throughout the belt, and particularly on the two Pitt County markets, tended to keep the average down from what it probably would have been if more tobacco had been on warehouse floors.

On the Greenville market yesterday, sales averaged \$53.11 which is \$1.30 per hundred higher than the average for the opening day's sale in 1953. On the Farmville market yesterday, sales averaged \$52.76, which was somewhat under the average figure on opening day last year.

It will take several days for prices on the Eastern Belt markets to become steady. It will take at least the rest of this week for farmers to catch up with their work sufficiently to begin putting large quantities of tobacco on warehouse floors. By early next week, we expect to see market prices throughout this area begin to move up the ladder as they have in past years.

Considering the volume and quality of leaf offered in this area on the opening day's sales, prices point to another good season for Pitt tobacco growers.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FAVORITISM

Parents frequently fall into the mistake of picking out certain of their children and favoring them above their other children. There is scarcely anything more surely designed to engender a feeling of frustration and despair in the heart of a child than to realize that a brother or sister is preferred over him or her.

All through history we find this mistake being made, often by conspicuously wise characters. King David had a large family, but he picked out an unworthy son, Absalom, and heaped favors upon him until the young fool was turned into a traitor and a murderer. Kings have picked out younger children and made them objects of solicitude over the heir apparent. In an alarming number of modern homes, parents pick out a child for special favors, take his part against the other children, excuse every evil thing he does and allow him therefore to grow up into a selfish prig and sometimes into a highly dangerous antisocial individual.

We are told in the Bible that God makes his sun to shine and his rain to fall upon the just and the unjust. God treats all men and women with justice and love. Every benefit which comes out of the heart of God is open to all men.

The Perfect Parent never prefers one child over another. We need to ponder these words of Holy Writ: He maketh his rain to fall upon the just and the unjust. His love is for all.

National Whirligig

Indifferent To Dewey's Role

WASHINGTON—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's pride may be wounded to learn that Republican leaders on Capitol Hill and at the White House are totally indifferent to the question of whether he will run for re-election next fall. Contrary to reports, no request that he remain in politics has emanated from this source.

The explanation lies not only in the fact that the two-time presidential candidate is generally disliked, but in the belief that a ticket headed by Dewey is not essential to repelling the Democrats' attempt to recapture the Empire State.

IVES COULD WIN—Private canvasses by GOP agents indicate that Senator Irving McNeil Ives could carry the state, even if his opponent should bear the redoubtable name of Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Ives is not especially anxious to make the race, but it is believed that he would agree, if Dewey decides to return to private law practice.

Practical politicians think that Dewey is trying to make a bargain with President Eisenhower. In their opinion, if he will promise a Cabinet post to re-elected Dewey, with the remote prospect of still another try at the Presidency, the Governor will consent to run. But if re-election simply means four more drab years at the Albany routine, he will quit politics once and for all.

DEWEY UNPOPULAR—Eisenhower cannot make such a pledge, of course. Dewey is so unpopular with national and local Republicans throughout the country that a third nomination for the Presidency is an impossibility. Indeed, the mere thought of such a thing lies behind the hope of many GOP-ers that he will substitute a legal for a political signet on January 1, 1955.

Dewey's behavior as host at the recent Governors' Conference at Lake George convinced his gubernatorial guests that he has forsworn all public ambition. They report that they have not been treated so inhospitably since the Governors' Union was organized many years ago. They even had to buy their own highballs!

way Patrolmen at 105 miles per hour. He was stopped and warned, but with the reign of confusion over the warrant or no warrant ruling of the high court, the motorist was sent on his way without even a citation from the officers.

From around the state there were reports of at least three other instances in which motorists clocked at more than 75 miles-per-hour were stopped by officers only to be sent on without a citation from patrolmen - only warnings.

Before the "no warrant, no arrest" ruling by the Supreme Court, these motorists would have been taken to court by officers. Now they continue their merry way thumbing their nose at highway regulations if they like.

It is not the fault of the Highway Patrolmen. Their hands are tied in the confusion over the Supreme Court ruling. It can hardly be the fault of the court which theoretically only interprets the laws rather than write them.

Unless the situation can be clarified satisfactorily by the Attorney General's office, it may be necessary for the sake of the state's safety program, to do as some legislators already have proposed and call a special session of the General Assembly to iron out the matter.

It seem to us more important for members of the Highway Patrol to have the authority to prevent a potential accident than to send dying people to the hospital after the accident occurs. We have long since learned that mere warnings to speeders and drunken drivers are not enough to make them abide by the law. It takes stern court action.

Morse - The Independent In The U.S. Senate

The announcement by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon that he will vote with Democrats in 1955 for control of the Senate should not come as a terrific surprise.

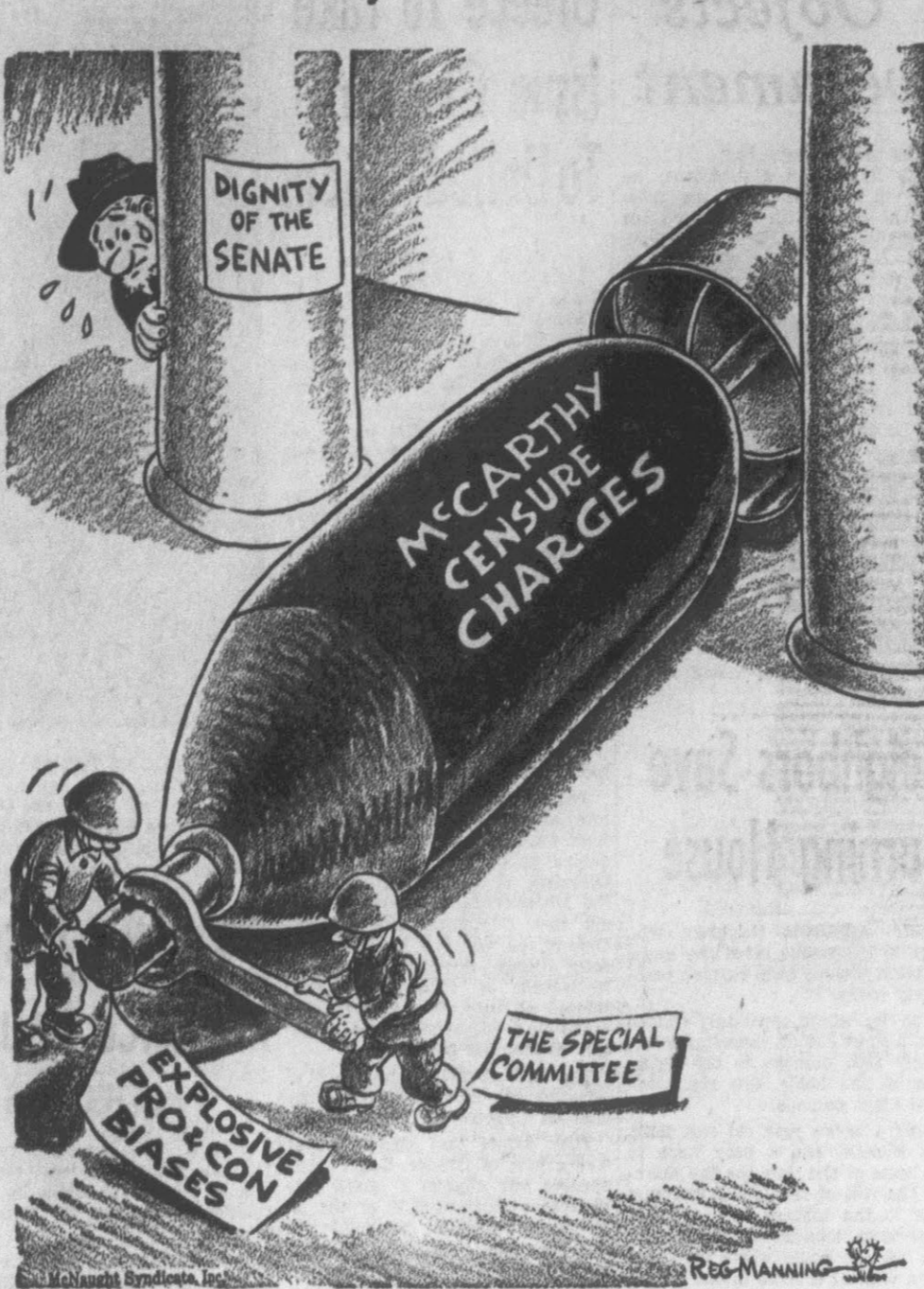
Morse's dissatisfaction with the GOP has been apparent since he broke with the party in 1952 and became the Senate's only Independent. Although he has stuck with the GOP in retaining control of the Senate in the ensuing years, Morse has not toed the line for the GOP by a long shot. During the period he has leaned more and more toward the Democratic side of the aisle.

His criticism of the GOP and the administration have gradually become more severe, and his alignment with Democratic members of the Senate has become more and more frequent.

We doubt that Morse has anything to gain by his move to closer alliance with the Democratic party. He will not be accepted by the Democrats so far as seniority in the Senate is concerned, and as an independent has little chance for high committee posts. Yet, he will have the personal satisfaction of being directed in his actions by his conscience rather than by party leaders.

Morse, as an independent, seems to be exercising to the utmost the prerogative of his unique position in the Senate.

Touchy Demolition Job



Somebody Told Me

Tournament Now Big Project

The North Carolina State Junior Chamber of Commerce thought enough of the Greenville Club's sponsorship of the Region Five Little League Tournament to award our club First Place in Sports Activity for the State.

And it's plain to everyone that Greenville deserved the honor. With one year of experience at handling the project, the tournament is even better organized this year.

The financial side of the story is truly astounding. To conduct this tournament last year about \$2,300 was expended. Simply because all of Greenville cooperated with the JC's \$2,500 was taken in (mostly from ad sales in the program) and the JC's were able to turn the \$200 over to the National Little League organization. That's the way it works; strictly a one-way deal. The JCs

take the responsibility provided ends do not meet and must fork over the needed funds. If the tournament makes money it's the National Little League who benefits.

So you can understand why Pfc. James Boykin of the State Highway Patrol has his fingers crossed. As General Chairman of the project, Jim is wondering if the JC Club this year will end up in the black.

The first page of the program will be devoted to giving recognition to the many firms and individuals who have cooperated with the tournament. No doubt it'll be hard to get all of the names on one page. This sort of projects takes all of Greenville. The merchants bear a big part of the burden with their advertising dollars in the program.

Jim Boykin took his vacation

time for working on this project. With a man heading up a project that's willing to make a sacrifice like that, we can't go wrong. If Jim catches you speeding (and he probably will if you speed), tell him what a good job he's done on this tournament. Sorry, that won't get you off the hook for speeding. You're reading words of one who knows.

The tournament will bring about 600 people to Greenville. Supporters of the Augusta, Ga. team flew in for the event.

It's a great thing for Greenville and a great financial responsibility for a club with a very limited treasury. But with the full cooperation of every individual and organization we'll be hoping to turn a few bucks over to the National Little League this year. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

'KITTY HAWK' (Rocky Mount Telegram)

If the U.S. Navy does not name one of its new super carriers "Kitty Hawk," it won't be the fault of Governor Umstead.

When the Governor learned that the Navy Department was on the verge of naming the big new carrier, he got busy. He didn't write a letter to Washington or even telephone. He took off for the Capital to intervene personally in behalf of North Carolina's birthplace of aviation.

In Washington Governor Umstead busily rounded up some of North Carolina's congressional delegation, found some allies in the Ohio congressional delegation (since the Wright Brothers were born in Ohio) and cornered the Secretary of the Navy, Charles R.

Thomas, in the Pentagon. We imagine this approach impressed the Secretary. It impresses us.

Governor Umstead told Secretary Thomas that "the name 'Kitty Hawk' would symbolize aviation and air power more than any other name," and would give greater recognition to the Wright Brothers, who made man's first powered flight. This seems obvious. We always thought "Kitty Hawk" a most fortunate and appropriately suggestive name for aviation's birthplace.

We wonder that it would be necessary for anyone to remind the Navy to honor Kitty Hawk. Yet, so far as we know neither the Wrights nor Kitty Hawk have ever been honored in a ship's name. We recall that one of the

earliest Naval carriers was named "Langley" in honor of an aviation pioneer who disputed the Wright Brothers' record. Then the Navy started naming the carriers after famous battles. There was the "Yorktown" and "Saratoga" among others. After the war, this custom was abandoned when two carriers were named in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the former Secretary of Navy and Defense, James Forrestal.

Since there is apparently no binding custom in naming carriers as in the case of battleships, named for states; or cruisers, named for cities; or destroyers, named for Naval heroes; we trust "U.S.S. Kitty Hawk" will designate one of the great new super carriers.

Around Capitol Square

Factual Data Not Needed From Advisory Commission

By LYNN NISBET

FACTS—Governor Umstead's suggestion that his advisory commission on the matter of effectuating the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools would not have to bother about gathering factual data is amply supported by the tables accompanying the report of the study made by the Institute of Government.

These tables, maps, charts and graphs contain just about all the factual information anybody could think of as pertinent to the problem and they contain some information that may surprise many North Carolinians.

North Carolina has more Negroes than any other State except Georgia, and our 1,947,353 Negroes counted in the 1950 census fell about 15,000 below Georgia, more than 80,000 above the third ranking State of Mississippi. Percentage wise North Carolina ranks 7th with 25.8 per cent Negro population, exceeded by Mississippi, South Carolina, District of Columbia, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia in that order.

North Carolina's Negro population is distributed among every one of the 100 counties, ranging in numbers from 10 in Graham county to 49,293 in Mecklenburg, and in percentage from less than one-fifth of 1 per cent in Graham to 63.9 per cent in Northampton.

Nine counties have more than 50 per cent Negroes. They are: Martin 50.3, Edgecombe 51.9, Gates 52.5, Hoke 55.7, Halifax 56.5, Bertie 59.7, Hertford 59.9, Warren 62.9 and Northampton 63.9.

Twenty counties have 40-50 per cent Negro population, sixteen counties have 30-40 per cent, thirteen have 20-30 per cent, fifteen have 10-20 per cent, ele-

ven have 5-10 per cent and sixteen have less than 5 per cent.

One of the minor problems inherent in the overall problem is the recognized inability of residents of counties with excess Negro population and those of insignificant number of Negroes to think alike on the subject.

SCHOOLS—The tables include detailed information on school population and enrollment since 1870. That year North Carolina had a total of 41,912 pupils enrolled in public schools, of whom 33.33 per cent were Negro, 66.67 per cent white. Ten years later the school enrollment had jumped to 256,422, with 37.11 per cent Negro—the highest percentage of Negroes noted in the 84 years covered. The 1954 enrollment is estimated at 860,000, divided 29.68 per cent Negro, 70.32 per cent white.

Figures are not available on length of school term in 1870, but in 1880 the white schools ran 90 days, the Negro schools 49 days—approximately 10 weeks of school. In 1946 the school term for both races reached 179.9 days and has held that rate ever since.

The tabulation on teacher salaries does not go beyond 1905. That year the white teachers were paid an average of \$148.22 and the Negro teachers an average of \$108.10 for the entire term of 96 days and 92 days, respectively. The disparity between white and Negro teachers widened until the late 20's when it began to narrow. By 1944 the salary scale had been increased to the point white teachers received \$1,292.30 and Negro teachers \$1,209.19.

The following year the average Negro teacher salary went ahead of the white average by \$10, the figures being \$1,294.34 and \$1,304.46. In 1951, the last

Business Today

They Boosted Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER
Sales of rugs and carpets which in the first five months of this year, were 7 per cent below year-ago marks, are now picking up, according to reports to the Carpet Institute.

One of the things helping sales is the unexpectedly high level of new housing construction. Starts in the first six months of the year were 574,800—ahead of 1952 and almost equal to 1953. Those new units are taking a lot of carpeting.

Another thing that is helping sales is a shifting in promotional techniques.

Carpet dealers are going after builders a lot harder than they were when sales were easier. They are trying to persuade builders to lay carpets and rugs in their model homes. It helps the builder to sell his houses, they point out, and it also helps to sell carpets to those who just come to look, as well as those who buy homes.

Many retailers are putting less emphasis on square-yard prices. For some reason, householders who will readily pay \$48 for a sofa will hesitate at carpeting at \$11.95 a square yard. So—as you may have noticed—many dealers now advertising "carpeting for a 9-by-12 room, \$143.40," instead of "carpeting at \$11.95 a square yard"—and so on. And some merchants are putting less emphasis on high fashion. Too much stress on fashion, they feel, may frighten some customers off. Telling a shopper that a certain color or type is the most fashionable thing of the year is telling her also that it will be out of fashion in 1955 or 1956. So

salespersons are being urged to emphasize the enduring fashionableness of their wares.

Those who want, of course, can still get the style features of carpets stressed in sales talks.

RAISING CHICKS FARMING... BUT HATCHING THEM ISN'T... The Internal Revenue Service has been working on definitions of what constitutes a farmer. A farmer's earnings are not liable to Social Security taxes.

It has decided that a man who buys day-old chicks, raises them and sells eggs and chickens direct to consumers is a farmer.

It also decided that a man who buys eggs, hatches them on non-farm property and sells baby chicks is not a farmer.

RADIO AND TELEVISION... SET PRODUCTION DROPS... Production of both radio and television sets was down in the first six months of the year, according to the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association.

Manufacturers produced 4,866,559 radio units, compared with 7,265,542 in the first half of 1953. They turned out 2,985,147 television sets, compared with 3,850,000 in the same period last year.

IT'S PEOPLE, NOT THINGS... THAT CAUSE ACCIDENTS... It isn't slippery floors and protruding nails that cause most accidents in department stores, but it's the health of the workers.

That's the theme of an article in Stores, the publication of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

It quotes an insurance company report that 85 per cent of store accidents are due to personal causes.

Thoughts Of An Alley Aristocrat

BOYLE ANNE

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP)—Morning thoughts of an alley Aristocrat on the start of a new week:

Monday is the limest day in the average man's calendar. He returns to work tired from working at play.

We take the seven-day week for granted. Sometimes when I feel like criticizing both the Lord and mankind—even an upset stomach can stir these solitary thoughts of rebellion—I often harbor thoughts about the God of the Old Testament that would hardly please him.

Yet he labored to create the world in six days and rested from his vast efforts on the seventh day. That created the tradition of the seven-day week. The modern effort in most industries has been to try to get the working job done in five days.

But suppose the Lord had labored 99 days in a row to perfect our vineyard and rested on the 100th day. Could human beings have accepted this pattern of a 100-day week? Certainly not today. So maybe on Monday even seven days isn't as bad as it sometimes seems.

We claimed we are made in the image of God, but there are no quarrels in a Christian heaven. More often we imitate in our daily lives the old Greek and Roman Gods, who squabbled among themselves in petty rivalries so much that today they would feel as much at home in Times Square as they did on Mount Olympus.

The victory of Christianity over the centuries is that it reflects the ordinary man's craving to reverse something more substantial, and less jealous, than he knows himself to be.

Peace has been the mouth-spoken dream of every generation of mankind under the sun. Yet the simplest way to create world unity would be an announcement that invaders from another planet had landed on earth.

The sad fact of so-called civilization as we have known it is that dire necessity, a man's urgent loneliness and dependence

on the frightened fellow who must protect his flank, has knit him firmer friends in danger than on all the pleading platitudes of peace.

It remains to be established whether man, for all his pious cries for peace, can endure it very long. His predatory omnivorous appetite, his relentless quest for change, his reach for power beyond his grasp, have made him the animal of the animals, the predator of predators, and reduced his religiousness to a mockery. Even the mosquito is more honest. It doesn't pretend to pray. It preys.

War is a long boredom for the soldier, and has always been through history. The moments of danger are usually few, frightening, and fatal only in those accidents and harsh circumstances of duty incidental to a soldier's task. Sometimes there are few or no casualties; on occasion the whole outfit is a casualty.

But war in the industrial 20th century has made the civilian, patriotic and willing as he is, get a feeling of war importance. On his days off he volunteers to forget his regular job and work in a factory to help build a bomber his son may fly, or spot check a new gun his boy may have to fire.

That seems to me to be a real danger—the civilian's excitement and feeling of significance when war is on. He is sometimes overborne and swept away by it, and abandons the standards that make him a nice home guy. The war inflates him and his opinion of himself: he—and many girls, too—in their minds actually hate to see a war cease. It will send them back to a dull routine.

But the invention of the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb makes the civilian a potential target. Naturally this reduces his enthusiasm and gives him alioth an infantry soldier's weary worry about how to stay alive and influence enemies.

Who can make people forget the glamor and magic of war—the feeling of importance war often brings?

Who can make them feel peace-important?

The Daily Reflector

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



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Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
 Kids at camp are wonderful picture material. A photo record of their activities, environment and friends is the best way to keep permanent track of this phase of their growth. The right kind of pictures can tell infinitely more to the folks at home than a youngster would normally take the trouble to write.

Here are the ways by which a continuing flow of pictures from camp might be assured:

First and foremost from the youngster himself. If he or she doesn't have a camera already, why not include an inexpensive box-type camera in the first package from home? Younger children can enlist the help of their counselors or group leaders in making their snapshots or in having their pictures taken. Modern youngsters 12 years or older, might be dubbed Junior Photo Editors and should be capable of loading film and handling a camera by themselves.

Instead of waiting for haphazard snapshots, how about suggesting regular assignments? One week he could concentrate on water sports; another week on land sports; a third week on other land activities; the following week on different views of all the camp buildings; then views of the members of his



A BOY—A LAKE—It's a fine setting for an eye-catching picture, typical of children's camps. This one by Robert A. Wilbourn, 16, of Los Angeles won an honorable mention in the national 1954 Scholastic-Ansoo contest.

group or special friends followed by his favorite counselors in characteristic poses. Special events like an overnight hike or a sports tournament would be the subject for a special assignment.

Make a special point of asking for unposed pictures of people and events as they take place. This may result in a few bad pictures due to subject movement but it should also bring a quota of interesting, story telling snaps. Mild, friendly criticism and a few pats on the back should be an incentive for continued mutual interest in the picture project.

A second method to get regular camp pictures, if your own youngster is not camera minded, is to ask for the inevitable photo bug, if there is no official camp photographer or a regular photo club. In this picture conscious world we live in it would be a rare camp without a few snap-happy fans dabbling in photography.

Several arrangements are pos-

sible with such a photo fan. One would be to supply him with film which he would shoot for you. Another could be for him to send you duplicate prints of his own pictures which would be of general interest. Or, for a nominal fee, he might periodically take specific pictures of your youngster and his group during their regular activities.

Thirdly, there's the occasion, usually, of your making one or more visits to the camp. This is certainly the time to see it all through a viewfinder.

Make this your own assignment and jot down a list or shooting script of the things you'd like to know. Check the list occasionally to see if you've covered all the items while you're making the camp rounds.

On one visit, it's hard to mix several mediums—that is color with black-and-white, movies with stills—although it can, and has been done. It is much easier to concentrate on one type of shoot-

ing and requires less lugging of equipment.

In color or black-and-white, however, flash equipment will probably complete the assignment without an inside look at the youngster's tent or cabin, recreation building and mess hall.

Panel Show For Rotary Meeting

The fellowship committee took charge of the Greenville Rotary meeting last night, and produced for entertainment of the club a home-spun version of the TV show "I've Got A Secret."

The individuals who had the secrets were members of the Rotary club, and panels of four Rotarians were chosen to guess the secret of their fellow member.

Two of the three panels were successful in guessing secrets.

The first Rotarian with a secret was J. Herbert Waldrop whose secret was that he spent 23 hours in Albemarle Sound in 1939 when he and 10 other fishermen clung to a sinking boat while awaiting rescue. The panel composed of Dr. Carl Adams, James Butler, Wyatt Brown and Harold Thomas guessed the secret.

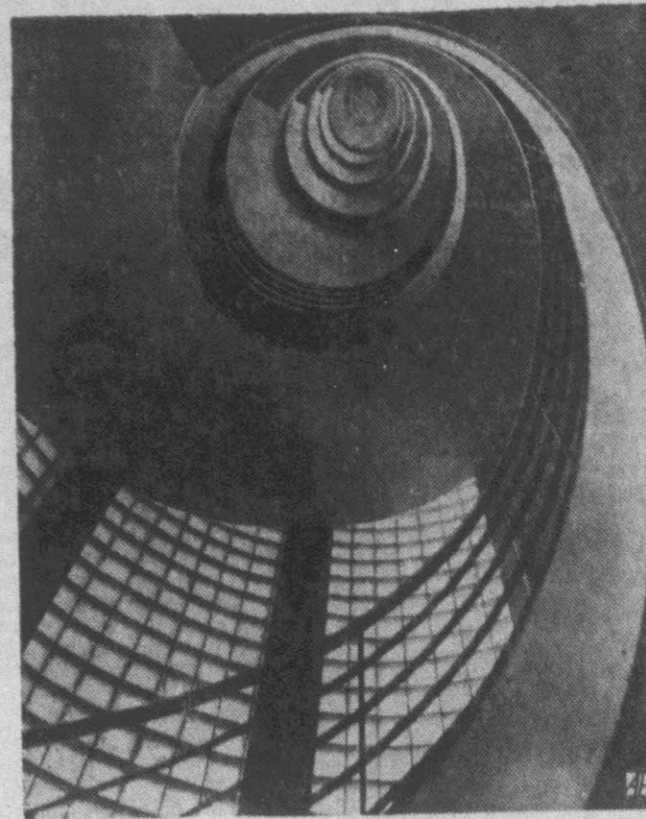
President Charles Bissette and Ercell Webb had a joint secret which stumped the panel. The two played against each other as opposing centers on college basketball teams when Bissette played center for Atlantic Christian College basketball and Webb was center for the Wake Forest College team. The panel which failed to guess the secret was composed of F. D. Duncan, Hugh Winslow, Bob Wilfong and Haywood Dail.

A panel composed of Dr. K. B. Pace, Howard McGinnis, Badger Johnson and Ty Wagner guessed the secret of J. B. Kittrell, Sr. Kittrell's secret was that he is a collector of humorous verses and writings.

Guests of the club at last night's meeting included Dr. Charles Pace of Greenville, visiting Rotarians Leon Roebuck, Sr., Ray Phillips and Collier Turnage of Washington, Dr. G. G. Dixon, Garland Bullock and Bob Booth of Ayden.

HE'S NEEDED
NESS CITY, Kan. (AP)—This city, in drought-plagued Kansas, had a new water commissioner, Ralph Tanek.

HARD BITTEN
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A man here got a bad reaction from a dog bite. Police answering his complaint arrested him on three robbery charges.



OVERHEAD TARGET—Staircase of the Victoria Insurance Company in West Berlin is attractive to photographers who focus on the receding circles from the first floor.

Aussies Go For U.S. Entertainers' Tours

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—American entertainers can find a gold mine Down Under, reports Jerry Colonna, just back from a tour of Australia.

"They're fabulous," said the zany comic, speaking of the Australian fans. "They're 100 per cent more responsive than a GI audience, if you can imagine that."

"American audiences are the toughest. No matter who you are, they'll sit out there and do nothing until you've proved yourself. The crowds in England are a little better. They are unresponsive at first. But once they get to like you, you're in. You can do no wrong."

"Australians are wild from the start. I've never heard such a reaction. They'll listen to your whole routine and then want more."

"At one show I had to explain that other entertainers were waiting to go. But they yelled, 'Do it again!' They wanted me to do my whole act all over again!"

I saw brush-faced Colonna at his comfortable Laurel Canyon home upon his return. Offstage he is

far different from the wacky character he long played with Bob Hope. He is quiet, soft-spoken and almost shy. The pop-eyed extrovert with the sirenlike voice is strictly a stage character.

Jerry went to Australia with a show that included Artie Shaw, Ella Fitzgerald and Buddy Rich. They played three days in Sydney, two in Melbourne and one in Brisbane. It was an experiment by a group of promoters.

"We played in tight arenas with capacities up to 11,000," the comedian reported. "The houses were about seven-eighths full. Our only poor houses were the first day in Sydney, when Ella couldn't appear because of a delay in Honolulu."

The tour cost \$90,000 and brought in around \$79,000. But the promoters were heartened by the results having spent lavishly to see if such tours were practical. They are convinced and plan to send regular shows, perhaps touching other countries. The next troupe is expected to include Johnny Ray, Peggy Ryan, Ray McDonald and comic Dave Barry.

in Burbank, producer-director Victor Saville said. They will bring their own costumes.

Angry Divorcees Picket Offices

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Some 30 angry divorcees picketed Friend of the Court Arthur J. Slaggett and the circuit judges yesterday in an effort to collect back alimony, which in the case of some of the women amounted to well over \$1,000.

They charge that laxness in Slaggett's office has allowed husbands to fall behind in alimony payments and little effort is made to collect them.

The planet Venus is 7,580 miles in diameter.

Tableau Group Is To Be In Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A group of townspeople who portray the Last Supper in the annual Laguna Beach Festival of the Arts have been signed to present their tableau in a motion picture.

They will appear in "The Silver Chalice" at Warner Bros. studios

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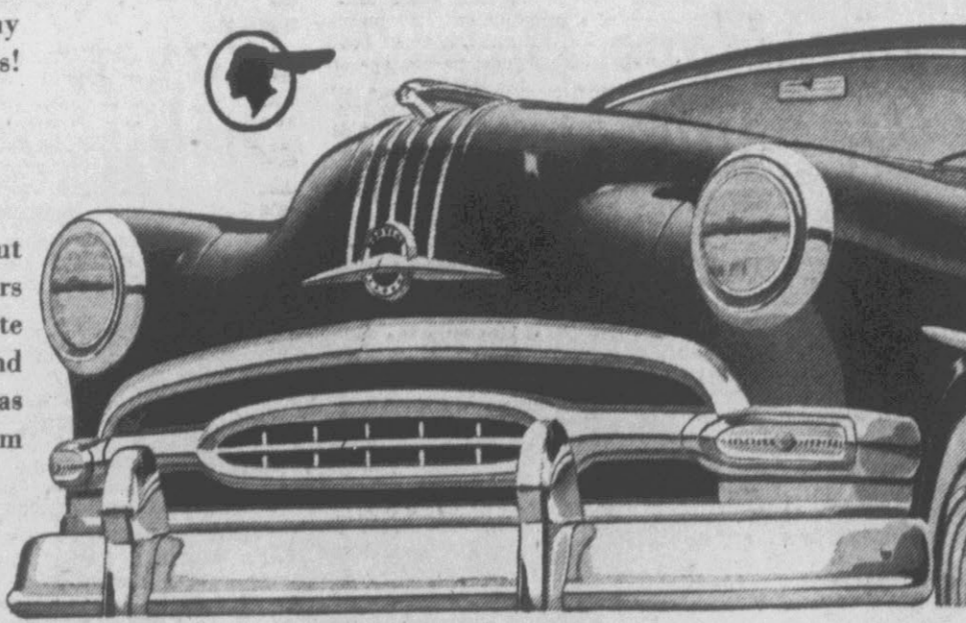
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Brown-Wood
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Columbia Mauls Montgomery; Athens Tops Tennessee

South Carolina Hits Four Homers In 19-0 Victory

By WAYNE BISHOP
Yesterday's Results
Columbia (South Carolina) 19,
Montgomery (Alabama) 0
Athens (Georgia) 6, Columbia
(Tennessee) 4.

Today's Games
North Florida vs Kentucky at 3
p.m.
South Florida vs North Carolina
at 5 p.m.

Columbia, South Carolina's hard-hitting hotshots completely overpowered the Montgomery, Alabama team 19-0 in a huge manslaughter at Little League Park in Greenville yesterday during the Region Five playoffs.

Little Jerry Ellisor pitched all the way and twirled a snappy four-hit shutout that was topped only by the brilliant slugging of his home-run happy teammates. In the biggest outburst of power shown in this park this year, the South Carolinians smacked four home runs, two with the bases loaded to push 19 runners across the plate in five innings.

After the fifth inning the officials at the tournament reminded the Alabama coach of the rule that allows a team to throw in the towel if it is behind by more than 10 runs after five innings in tournament play if he wishes to do so.

First baseman Dickie Moseley put on the biggest show of fireworks with two home runs for the Columbia team. Moseley also got a single to drive in six runs all by himself. Other home runs were by teammates Wicky Wheeler and John Meade Coleman.

The Columbia team belted three Alabama pitchers for the runs. Thirteen walks were the chief cause of worry to the Alabama coach as his pitchers allowed only ten hits, but "oh them bases on balls."

Moseley's three hits were the most by either team for the day. Fred Evans got two hits in two tries for Montgomery.

The South Carolina team looked just as impressive in the field as they did at the bat. Smart, heads-up playing helped pitcher Ellisor out of several jams.

Although the Alabama team got better rather ruthlessly, they still deserve a pat on the back to get this far. They very obviously had a bad day and maybe could have done better on another day.

As it stands though in the single elimination tourney, the Alabama team goes back to Montgomery and the Columbia team stays on.

Columbia plays Athens, Georgia Wednesday in the semi-final round of play.

The box:	AB	R	H
Columbia	19	0	0
H. Walker, 2b	2	3	1
B. Walker, 2b	0	0	0
Clary, ss	1	3	0
Wheeler, 3b	4	3	1
Moseley, 1b	5	3	3
Coleman, c	4	1	2
Simons, cf	4	1	1
Duboll, cf	0	0	0
Ellisor, p	3	1	1
Edwards, rf	2	2	0
Duke, rf	0	0	0
Petouski, lf	2	2	1
Stokes, if	0	0	0
Totals	27	19	10
Montgomery	AB	R	H
Abbott, 2b	3	0	0
Taylor, 1b	2	0	0
Lester, ss	1	0	1
Linscott, rf	1	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	3	0	0
Evans, p, if, cf, ss	2	2	2
Waggoner, cf, rf, cf	2	0	0
Waters, lf, cf, ss	2	0	0
Wheat, c	3	0	1
Reynolds, rf	0	0	0
Mackswain, p	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0
Score by innings:	0	0	0-14
Columbia	070	84-4	
Montgomery	000	00-0	
Runs batted in—B. Walker, Clary, Wheeler, 4, Moseley, 6, Coleman 2, Evans, 4, Mackswain 4, Strikeouts by—Ellisor 4, Evans 1, Caldwell 4, MacSwain 4, Strikeouts by—Ellisor 4, Evans 1, Caldwell 4 in 1 1-3, MacSwain 4 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Ellisor. Loser—Evans.			

Out At First



Play in the Region Five Little League tournament gets in full swing as is shown above. Two games were played yesterday with Columbia, S. C. and Athens, Ga. winning. In this picture an unidentified Montgomery batter is thrown out at first base. The first baseman is Dickie Moseley of Columbia.

Alabama Handicapped By Boys' Food Poisoning

It was learned this morning that the Montgomery, Ala. Little League baseball team, which lost yesterday in the Little League Tournament here, had contracted food poisoning while enroute to Greenville for the regional.

The youngsters seemed sick yesterday while playing Columbia, S. C. in the first game of the tournament and a check this morning revealed the fact that rumors which were flying yesterday were true.

Coach Bob Engle of the Alabama Champions said the team stopped in Dunn, N. C. for dinner Sunday. After eating the meal the team came on to Greenville and were put in their quarters at East Carolina College. After arriving here Engle reported several players began to get diarrhea.

The Alabama manager said at first he thought it nervousness, until he, too, began to get sick. Also the bus driver and O. M. Teat, president of the Montgomery Western Little League, got sick.

Dr. E. B. Aycock was called. He after examining the players suggested each take one-half spoon of paregoric each time they went to the bath room. "Several of the players were up eight and ten times during the night," Engle said.

Robin Says Secret Is Just Consistency

By BARD LINEMAN
BROOKLYN (AP)—"Consistency," says Robin Roberts, is how a man wins 20 baseball games in the major leagues.

The Philadelphia Phillies righthander is working on his fifth consecutive year as a 20-game winner. Last night he won No. 18, beating Brooklyn 9-6. It was not one of his better nights. He walked six, four in the first inning, and gave eight hits, but he hung on to finish his 21st game.

He's started 29 and lost 10 of these. He looks like a cinch to get 20 this season. "Obviously," Roberts said, "a man must be consistent to win 20 games. He must start often and pitch good ball consistently."

Roberts holds this won-lost record over the past four seasons: 23-16, 28-7, 21-15, 20-11. Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants great left-hander of 15 years ago, was

Coaches Might Look Behind Books For Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—Are a lot of good athletes hiding behind college textbooks? Is it possible that the time may soon be coming when a college football coach, interested in a certain high school star, may make his first port of call the Dean's office—for a look at the grades?

It has already been proved that the better than average athlete can be a better than "B" student. This might go a long way toward silencing the seemingly endless cry that academic pursuits and athletics cannot be mixed.

The first real, honest-to-goodness proof that scholars also qualify as athletes and vice versa is revealed in the 1954 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia in which the editors discuss the selection of an all scholastic Big Ten football team.

Needless to say, the colleges' football something like this enthusiastically. It gives them their first really substantial argument that athletics need not interfere with a student's academic performance. Now they may point—with proof and pride to the fact that brains and brawn will mix.

The players themselves seem to like the idea, too. One of last year's Big Ten selections wrote the encyclopedia editors saying that "of all the honors I've received in school—in and out of athletics—I think I'll prize this one the longest."

Viewed from the coach's angle, the encyclopedia's all scholastic

Phils Move On To Giants After 9-6 Win Over Dodgers

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sportswriter
The Philadelphia Phils, last team outside the New York area to win a National League pennant, get a chance tonight to show whether they're playing favorites in the 1954 flag chase.

They move across the river from Ebbets Field to the Polo Grounds for the first of a three-game series with the slump-ridden New York Giants.

Last night the Phils did the Giants a big favor by thumping Brooklyn 9-6 when the Dodgers had a chance to pull within two percentage points of the lead. Instead, the Dodgers headed West to Pittsburgh trailing by a full game with 38 to play.

The Giants have beaten the Phils eight out of 10 times so far and they would like to think they could resume the pleasant pastime of winning after losing seven of the last eight to other clubs. Manager Leo Durocher has picked Johnny Antonelli (17-3) to attempt to halt the skid.

The Dodgers had won 12 out of 18 from the Phils up to last night, but they couldn't keep up the pressure even though they caught Robin Roberts on what must have been one of his wildest nights in the majors.

The Philadelphia righthander walked four men in the first inning and a total of six in the game. He had walked only 33 before last night. He was charged with a wild pitch and might have been charged with several more except for some acrobatic backstopping by Smoky Burgess. And the Dodgers baged

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL		
By The Associated Press		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Cleveland	82	33-713
New York	80	37-684
Chicago	74	44-627
Detroit	52	63-452
Washington	49	65-430
Boston	47	67-412
Philadelphia	39	76-339
Baltimore	39	77-336

Two teams have been eliminated from all permanent hope. Over the weekend the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Athletics fell more games behind the Indians than they have left to play.

While Cleveland is busy with the Tigers, the second place New York Yankees, three games back, expect to stretch their seven-game winning streak at the expense of the Athletics in a series opening tonight in Philadelphia.

The Phils-Dodgers game was the only action in the majors last night.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
New York	70	44-614
Brooklyn	70	45-603
Milwaukee	66	47-604
Philadelphia	56	57-496
Cincinnati	56	60-483
St. Louis	54	61-470
Chicago	44	71-383
Pittsburgh	43	73-371

EXHIBITION RESULTS
By The Associated Press
Williamsport (EL) 5 Pittsburgh (NL) 2
Milwaukee (NL) 4, Toronto (Int) 4 (called end 11 1/2 innings to permit Milwaukee to catch a train)
Boston (AL) 6, New York (NL) 5

Pitcher Offers Wide Variety
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs are enthused by the versatility of their new rookie right hander, Art Fowler. He not only has all the regular pitches, but he mixed them up with a screwball and a baffling slider.

Fowler topped the Southern Assn. pitchers in 1953 with 3.03 earned run average. He won 18 games for Atlanta, fanning 149 and walking only 80 in 261 innings.

Phants Have Only 26 Players At Opening Football Drill

Twenty-six boys reported for football practice yesterday morning at the N.Y.A. center as the Greenville Phantoms appear to have the smallest squad in the history of the school.

Several more boys that are known to be out for the team did not report for either of the practices yesterday.

Head Coach Bill Kittrell was disappointed about the small gathering of football players. Coach Kittrell stated, "I am disappointed in the turnout of boys, lack of interest in the sport, and the lack of cooperation from the boys at Greenville High School."

Coach Kittrell was especially disappointed when team captain James Speight did not report or leave any word when he would do so.

Although the squad was small the Greenville coaches got a lot of work done. Coach Kittrell had a coach

Started Tourney Play



Rae Scarborough, former Wake Forest student and later a pitcher with the Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, throws out the first ball in the opener of the Region Five Little League tournament. Scarborough's pitch was right down the middle and the two games were started.

Savants Say Those Giants Are Dead

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—One returns to the workaday world after a period of earnest idleness to learn, with some surprise, that the vast majority of local baseball analysts consider the Giants to be dead, absolutely, and are equally certain

that the Milwaukee Braves will be the National League entry in the World Series.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, say this city's deepest thinking savants, probably have enough bottom to make the Braves realize they are in a race, especially since young Billy Loes turned into a winning pitcher. But the Giants, they claim after a careful inspection, have made their run and now are gasping like a boated flounder.

They say they cannot recall having seen an apparently sound and seemingly inspired teams come apart as completely as the Polo Grounders have in the past five weeks, and especially in their four straight losses to the Braves and three straight to the Dodgers.

One journalistic gumshoe reports that the players now are grumbling about Leo Durocher's "bad guesses," and declares there is no possibility of Leo being back next year, even if he pulls the club out of its current skid.

This latter could have much substance, for Durocher and his boss, Horace Stoneham, were exchanging glares early in the season, before Willie Mays and his teammates caught fire. Now that they have simmered down again it is not expected that Stoneham will issue any ringing votes of confidence in his pilot.

The chief disaster to strike the club which once was winging along seven games in front was the sudden and inexplicable collapse of its pitching staff, all except Johnny Antonelli. The figures show vividly what happened.

From June 3 through July 9 while the Giants were winning 10 out of 38 and there was talk of measuring Mays for an individual shrine, their pitchers allowed the remarkably low average of 2.9 runs per game. From July 10 to this sad day, a period in which the club won only 14 while losing 10, the identical set of throwers has yielded 4.7 runs each time the opposition teed off.

To make matters even worse, the hitting has fallen off too, though not to such a painful degree.

Fight Results

MONDAY FIGHTS
BROOKLYN (Eastern Parkway)
Frankie Ryfi, 138 1/2, New York, outpunched Dennis (Pat) Brady, 141, New York 10.
NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)
Gerry Dreyer, 147, South Africa, stopped El Constripto, 140, Mexico City 8.
LOS ANGELES—Rudy Martinez, 144 1/2, Hollywood, Calif., stopped Manuel Castillo 147 1/2, East Los Angeles, 5.

Durden Fans Ten Batters In 6-4 Win By Georgia

Athens, Georgia reached the semi-finals of the Region Five playoffs by whipping Columbia, Tennessee yesterday afternoon by a score of 6-4 at Elm Street Park in Greenville.

Phil Durden went all the way for Athens on the mound and struck out ten batters en route to his win. The Tennessee squad could touch Durden for only three hits in the game.

Columbia started with Dellinger on the hill but came in with "Home" Hines in the third inning. Hines was very effective in relief over the rest of the distance.

Four runs in the third inning proved the difference in the ball game for Athens. With one out Billy Gambell, Athens's most productive pitcher of the day, doubled into right centerfield. Gambell went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. Durden came up and drew a walk and went to second on another passed ball. After Terry Melton struck out, Bill Thurston singled to left. Chet Tucker then doubled down the rightfield line to drive home Durden and send Thurston to third, from where he scored on still another wild pitch. Tucker came around to score on Dickens' single.

Hines then came in and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way for Columbia, but the damage was done.

Gambell collected three hits in three tries for Athens and made a spectacular play in the field in addition to his hitting. Bill Thurston got two hits in three tries for Athens also.

Athens and Columbia, South Carolina meet in the semi-finals on Wednesday.

The box:
Columbia (Tenn) AB R H
Maxon, 2b 2 0 0
Wrenn, 1b 3 1 1
Dellinger, p, if 2 0 0
Hines, c, if, p 3 0 0
Landers, cf 3 1 1
Quillen, ss 2 1 1
Hallis, if 1 0 0
Umpain, c 2 0 0
Aldridge, rf 1 1 0
Lee, 3b 2 0 0
Massey 0 0 0
Totals 21 4 3

Athens (Ga) AB R H
Hancock, 2b 3 0 1
Poster, cf 3 1 1
Gambell, ss 2 3 3
Durden, p 2 1 1
Melton, 3b 3 0 0
Thurston, 1b 3 1 2
Tucker, rf 2 1 1
Dickens, c 3 0 1
Basham, lf 1 0 0
Martin, if 1 0 0
Totals 24 6 10

Score by innings:
Columbia 110 011-4
Athens 204 00X-6

Runs batted in—Aldridge, Durden, Tucker. Errors—Hines, Landers, Gambell, Hancock. 2-base hits—Gambell, Tucker. Bases on balls off—Dellinger 1, Hines 1, Durden 4, Strikeouts by—Dellinger 4, Hines 5, Durden 10. Hits off—Dellinger 7 in 2 2-3, Hines 3 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Durden. Loser—Dellinger.

Football Booms In Texas Schools

DALLAS (AP)—Football is spouting like gusher oil wells in Texas. There will be more teams than ever before when the gridiron season opens in the Fall.

Twenty-seven senior and 16 junior colleges have football teams. High school football will reach a new high with 894 teams.

Texas high school football teams begin playing the first week in September, often a torrid temperature week, and they continue playing through most of December.

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Noren Stretches His Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Irv Noren of the New York Yankees increased his month-old American League batting lead in games last week with a six point increase to 345.

The hustling outfielder collected 10 hits in 24 at bats while Minnie Mirosco of the Chicago White Sox, in second place, dropped one point to 326. Minnie had four safeties in 13 trips.

In the National League, Brooklyn's Duke Snider shows a pace setting .353 mark which he lost one point with six safeties in 19 times at bat.

Runnerup Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals remained at a 339 average with 8-for-24.

The week's largest gain was made by Cleveland's Bobby Avila, who moved into third place in the American League race. Avila climbed eight points to 324 on the strength of 12 hits for 27.

Nellie Fox of the White Sox is fourth with 322 followed by Baltimore's Cal Abrams with 315. Fox gained one point and Abrams five. Don Mueller of the New York Giants held onto third place in the National League, despite a three point drop to 335. Red Schoenfeld of the Cardinals is fourth at 331 and teammate Wally Moon is next with 330.

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Otto John Identified As Master Spy Though Playing On Communist Side

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Otto John is identified now by reputed Allied powers as Russia's master German spy.

The man who dined cozily in Washington two months ago with Allen Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency director, and carried favor with the British Secret Service for 10 years sits openly in the Communist camp today.

Until he motored into Berlin's Soviet sector the night of July 20—casually as driving around the block—Dr. John was security chief of the West German government.

His Office for Protection of the Constitution (OPC) spent two million dollars a year from the federal treasury on espionage. His mission: to ferret out and expose Communist and Nazi plotters inside the Bonn republic.

This work was directly connected not only with the security of the West German state but of 400,000 allied troops.

From his intelligence headquarters in Cologne, Dr. John maintained continual contact with representatives inside Germany of Britain's M15 intelligence network, the French Deuxieme Bureau and America's CIA.

Inevitably, he learned a great deal about what the Allies did on their own to fight Communist espionage, which is periodically reinforced with new agents and additional money from the Soviet stronghold of East Germany.

He cut quite a figure, this blue-eyed, blond, 6-foot lawyer, with a cloak-and-dagger bent. With the benefit of hindsight, Allied intelligence now assumes that he must have been a double agent in Soviet service for many years.

Fear of eventual exposure is considered the primary motive for his switch. The British say now that they became uncertain about John about 10 months before his overt defection. They never told the Americans French and West Germans of such doubts, however.

This personable, talented deserter, born 45 years ago in the historic university town of Marburg, has mixed with princes and revolutionaries, Gestapo brutes and Red stool pigeons, austere idealists and sex-mad libertines.

A boy wonder with a legal degree he was appointed business trustee of Lufthansa, the Nazi government's international airline, in 1936, when he was barely 27.

It is known that he established contact with a German baron who deserted the Nazi diplomatic service for British asylum in 1939, then deserted the British for Communist East Germany after the war.

Allied intelligence can only speculate now on the possible links that John forged with the Red Chapel (Rotkapelle) and Red Three, the Soviet spy rings that sprung up within Hitler's occupied Europe after 1941.

When the bomb plot against the Fuehrer was hatched in 1944, John was in on it along with hundreds of other officials. When the assassination failed, John escaped on a Lufthansa plane to Madrid, and the story is that he turned over top secrets of the V-weapon rocket base at Peenemuende to British agents who spirited him on to London. He was soon welcomed into British counterintelligence.

At last resettling in the Bonn republic, John was the British-favored choice in 1950 to head the new federal security office. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer did not care for him, but John got the job.

In his hush-hush work, John often received mysterious Soviet zone visitors. He also cultivated two old friends: Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, much-married West Berlin playboy and parlor pink, and U.S. Counterintelligence Capt. Wolfgang Hofer, a German who had emigrated in 1938 and acquired American citizenship.

Promoting for himself a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, John returned from it in mid-June after being cordially welcomed to the CIA headquarters and Pentagon in Washington and to U.S. defense plants.

At 9 p.m. on July 20—the 10th anniversary of the bomb plot—John was driving Wohlgemuth and himself in the latter's sedan when a West Berlin customs officer halted them at the Sandkrug bridge over the Spree Canal.

Behind, in a British sector hotel, Mrs. John, a woman seven years older than her husband, and Prince Louis Ferdinand were waiting for John to come back from an unexplained errand and join them at dinner. They had all attended unmying memorial services that day for anti-Nazis slaughtered by the Gestapo.

"I must warn you that you are entering the Soviet sector," the customs officer told John.

"That's where we want to go," he answered lightly, and drove on.

It was three days later, on July 23 that Capt. Hofer, while being questioned on the John case by two higher counterintelligence officers, went distraught into the next room of his Berlin apartment, took out his service pistol and killed himself with a bullet through the head.



CONFERENCE ON LOCATION—Producer-director Dick Powell and actor John Wayne, who wears a beard before cameras, discuss scene for film, "The Conqueror," in Utah.

Chinese Premier Sees Closer Ties Following Attlee

LONDON (AP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his delegation of Labor party leaders last night he believes their tour of Red China "will play a positive role in strengthening the Chinese-British friendship."

Chou entertained the eight visiting Britons and 300 foreign diplomats and Chinese government officials at an elaborate banquet in Peking punctuated by toasts and speeches at the beginning of each of the 10 courses.

British correspondents accompanying the Laborite delegation reported Attlee recalled that his Labor government had first recognized the Chinese Communists as their country's effective governors.

"Believing in freedom and democracy for ourselves, we seek that others should enjoy the right to order their lives in the way they think best."

The profusion of toasts was capped with Chou's proposal of the health of Queen Elizabeth II. Attlee responded by drinking to Red China's chief of state, Mao Tse-tung.

Deryck Winterton, accompanying the delegation for the Labor party's organ, the London Daily Herald, reported that Chou expressed belief that Britain and Red China, despite their differing political systems can cooperate in peace.

"We believe that the development and increase of economic cooperation and trade between China and Britain on the principle and equality and mutual benefit are in accord with our common desire to better the livelihood of our two peoples," the Chinese leader declared.

"Peaceful cooperation of the two," he continued, "should show the whole world it is possible for the two countries with different systems peacefully to coexist. We are ready to strive together with the British people for safeguarding the peace of Asia and the world."

Attlee in his reply said his Labor party is "anxious that after the long trials and troubles of the Chinese people, they should have peace and the opportunity to raise the standard of life of the masses."

"The Labor party has always believed in the fullest cooperation with the peoples of Asia and other continents on the basis of equality," he declared, adding that his delegation sincerely hoped its visit might strengthen mutual understanding and fortify peace.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today announced its goal in the "grow more grain" drive had been greatly exceeded for 1954, and set its eyes on a bigger increase for 1955 and 1956.

Tass, official news agency, said the Soviet Council of Ministers and the Communist party's Central Committee had reported that the plan for plowing virgin soil had been fulfilled by 158 per cent by collective farms and 176 per cent by state farms. (figures were not given in acreage.)

Between 400 and 1,000 people die each year from snakebit in Africa, they think best.

Portuguese Evict Band From Fortress In Goa

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Portuguese troops were reported in full possession today of Goa's Tiracol fortress after a show of force dislodged the band of pro-Indian demonstrators who occupied the bastion Sunday.

Reports published in New Delhi newspapers made no mention of any casualties in the recapture of the fort yesterday but a report received in Bombay said one of the demonstrators was killed and another wounded.

The band of Goan nationalists had occupied the fort on Goa's northern frontier early Sunday after eight Portuguese police garrisoning it fled. Capture of Tiracol was the nationalists' only success in their widely publicized "liberation march" which flamed down to only a token invasion of the Portuguese-Indian territories claimed by India.

All reports published in New Delhi said a Portuguese warship landed a party of 120 soldiers at Tiracol early yesterday and that the troops quickly regained the fort, hauled down the Indian flag, and rounded up the nationalists.

One report described the warship as a "cruiser" and said it bombarded Tiracol for 90 minutes before the troop landing. As Portugal has no cruisers, it appeared likely the ship was one of the Portuguese frigates or sloops operating off Goa since the colony was threatened.

Another report said the warship fired only blanks to scare the demonstrators, who surrendered without further resistance. Still another account said the only firing was a salute salvo after the surrender.

The report received in Bombay, which is 250 miles north of Goa, said the casualties occurred when some of the nationalists resisted the lowering of the Indian flag they had raised over the fort 24 hours before.

The reports in the New Delhi newspapers said the troops found only 15 nationalists in Tiracol and that these were arrested "unharmful."

One report reaching the Indian capital from Goa, however, said as many as 150 demonstrators had entered the fort and the surrounding territory Sunday and that 50 to 70 of these were rounded up.

From Nova Goa, the capital of Portuguese India, Associated Press Correspondent Harold K. Mills reported that about 150 persons were being detained as a result of the Sunday march into Goa, the largest of the Portuguese enclaves. Officials said all were Goan nationalists, though many had lived for years in India.

Nationalist leaders in Bombay originally had anticipated a march of thousands, but Nehru ordered border police to keep all non-Goans out.

About 92 per cent of America's rated horsepower is in automobile engines.

Soviet Steps Up Its Grain Output

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Jail Term For False Document

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because he simulated a court document to collect money, Seymour Maxwell must serve 45 days in jail.

The court, in sentencing the 25-year-old finance company executive yesterday, disregarded pleas of his lawyer that another lawyer had told Maxwell it was all right to prepare fake court summons to induce a woman to settle a washing machine purchase contract.

DESERTERS
CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—Four teen-age East German fishermen deserted their ship, the Neues Deutschland, here early today and asked West German authorities for political asylum.

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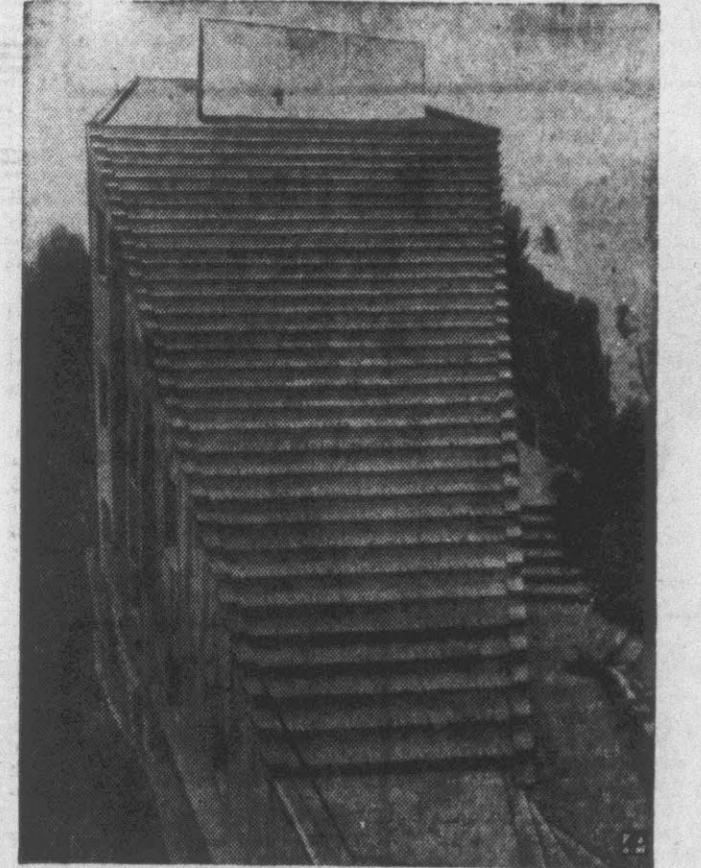
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The Studebaker Corporation
Paul G. Hoffman
Chairman of the Board

H. S. Vance
President

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Right now, there is a new spirit at Studebaker. Sleeves are rolled up. Studebaker is on the march. Studebaker is really rolling again!

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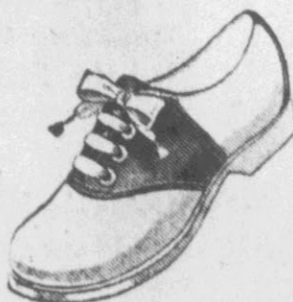
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The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
OUR CAB driver pulled up in front of a lattice gate set in a stretch of solid wooden fence. At the gate was a wire loop, apparently attached to a bell that would ring inside. Grodnik groaned when he squirmed out.

"Just those six names, eh, Carney?"

I hauled at the bell and nodded to Grodnik. Just those six. Later the remaining eight names.

I jangled the bell again. We waited for a while. I pulled the wire once more and then we went back to our cab.

"I guess I ain't a man of great faith, Carney," Grodnik sighed. "What say we knock off?"

"One more," I said. "We haven't got anything else to do with our time." I leaned forward and held the list out for the driver to see.

"Which is the closest to where we are now?"

The driver ran his finger down the list. He stopped and grinned a gold-inlaid grin. "That un's right across the street," he said. "Up a door the two."

Grodnik sighed deeply. He pushed down the latch and got out on his side, moving stiffly and placing his feet with extreme care. I followed him to a red brick apartment building and we went up a flight of granite steps.

"What's this name?"

"Patton," I read from the list. "H.L. Patton."

"First floor rear," Grodnik pointed at the mailbox. He pushed open the outer door and clumped tiredly down the bare echoing hallway. His hand was raised to knock when I nudged his shoulder, motioning for him to get his gun handy. I slipped mine into my jacket pocket and clicked off the safety. Grodnik followed suit. Then he tapped at the door with his left hand, a private, secretive sort of tap.

Inside we could hear slippers feet crossing to the door. "Who is it?" a muffled voice asked.

Grodnik glanced at me. I shrugged.

"Landlord, Mr. Patton," he said in a pleasant tone. "Just got a . . ." he finished with an indistinct mumble.

The door was unlocked, and skillfully Grodnik shoved it wide and blocked it with a wide shoe.

Stewart fired at him through a newspaper he held in his right hand. Grodnik ducked to one knee, shooting through his pocket. I hauled my gun free leaned in over him, trying to get a clear shot. Stewart fired wildly, three spiteful-sounding shots. Still that silly . . . I thought. He ran backwards, firing in wild frenzy. And Grodnik knocked him over with one deliberately aimed shot.

Stewart clawed stiff-fingered at the edge of a door, lurched supported only by that tight grip. Then he crumpled to the dusty carpet. His hair was dyed almost the same color as the floor.

The 22 bounced from his limp hand, slid across the room and banged against a chair. I crossed the room and picked it up. I straightened to look at a gaudy costume hung near a grimy old

studio couch. It was a black velvet jacket and the screaming scarlet kilt and plaid of the Royal Stuart tartan.

"It had to be that," I said in a strained tone. "Is he dead?" He was dead.

An excited babel of jittery voices sifted in from the hallway. Grodnik straightened from Stewart's sprawled body, muttered something inaudible and tucked his gun away on his hip. He got out his badge folder, lifted out the gold buzzer and pinned it to his lapel in clear sight. Then he pulled open the door and went out. The voices outside ran down to nothing like an unbound clock.

Aimlessly, I felt the thin cloth of Stewart's Scottish costume. The tartan was cheap woman's dress goods, the jacket sleazy cotton velveteen that could never be washed or cleaned without falling apart. I sat on the arm of a chair and looked at the kilt.

That was the clue. The Stuart costume would bring Stewart and his girl Mary together.

But fourteen other people had rented Stuart kilts. And there were bound to be others in town who liked that rig for Masking Day. What made Stewart's rented costume distinctive enough to be a clear signal to his girl?

Nothing in the hanging tartan told me anything. I glanced around the small sitting-room. Except for a pack of cigarettes beside the chair and a small stack of magazines, there wasn't a thing that hadn't been in place. I peeked down a short corridor. On one side an open door led to a tiny cell of a bedroom with an unmade bed in the far corner. On the other side, a bathroom. And at the other end of the hall was a small alcove fitted as a kitchen with a gas burner a wooden icebox and a tin sink. A bachelor apartment. Fifteen bucks a week furnished, including a coffee pot, a saucepan and two cracked cups. Two weeks in a place like that would send anyone running to get married—and fast.

I itched to tear the joint apart and find the money, but I knew better than to touch anything. I stayed where I was and waited for Grodnik to bring the local police.

Grodnik was a prominent member of the fraternity and even in New Orleans, he rated the full treatment. The chief of police came in with him followed by a five-man crew, one of them a representative of the FBI. All of them were a bit morose.

The investigation of Stewart's death was perfunctory. Because of Grodnik, the chief would probably have skipped even an inquest, except for Grodnik's insistence. What everybody was concerned about was the \$200,000 and they tore at the apartment, ripping into everything.

Grodnik bent down to Stewart again and began to strip his pockets. The boy's head lay still and serene against the floor, his profile sharp and delicate like the head of a Greek medallion. His dark hair was a strange contrast against his blonde skin. He hadn't

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



shaved today and there was a pale golden stubble along his jawline. He looked to be peacefully asleep, thick lashes drooping to shadow his cheeks, his mouth a little open, as children sleep. But there was a burnt blue hole just in front of his ear. That was where Grodnik's slug had entered.

Grodnik pulled out the usual stuff, glanced at it casually and passed it to me. Stewart's wallet still had his honest identification in it. And in his shirt pocket were three letters from his girl sent to Stewart at his Philadelphia address. Grodnik relayed a handful of loose change, two handkerchiefs and a keyring to me. Then he found a flat leather case in Stewart's hip pocket. Grodnik snapped it open, grunted thoughtfully and held it up.

The case was lined with violet velvet and pinned inside was a big silver brooch, round and flat like a saucer and almost as large. In its center was a fat, roughly faceted topaz and around the stone were ranged several smaller ones in concentric circles. There was something familiar about it but until the chief took the case out of my hands, I couldn't remember. Then I thought of a picture I'd seen of a man with a plaid over his shoulder and pinned securely with a large jeweled brooch like the one Stewart had carried in his pocket.

"Junk," the chief snorted. "This joker didn't sink any real money in that piece."

Grodnik swivelled without rising. "Yeah," I said positively. "That's the signal to the girl. The rest of the costume could be duplicated, but I'm betting this thing is a family piece."

"Call them cairngorms, I think," Grodnik said. "Sure, that's it. Has to be it." He rose stiffly and dusted his fingers.

(To Be Continued)
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- In what state
 - Bag
 - Narrow board
 - Epoch
 - Stage show
 - Unaspirated
 - Southwestern shrub
 - Volcano
 - Vases
 - Fusible substance
 - Domesticated
 - Continent
 - Fat
 - Seed container
 - Strike hard
 - Softly
 - Obtain
- DOWN**
- Sewed edge
 - Source of metal

SCRAP SPRINGS
PLACE PLATEAU
RANTS LER VIE
AS TRINE END
ITEM ATT ESSE
NINETY YET
SCENE PHIAL
DAM FIERCE
BOBS AGO RETS
AVE SCARF IS
NOT HUM INANE
GLOBULE RETIE
SONATAS SPECS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Existed
- Horsemann's goad
- Boat into line
- Table sauce
- Cows
- Scotch
- Slumber
- Initials
- Feminine name
- Kind of duck
- Search
- Pattern
- Roman garment
- Encourage
- Quality of mind
- Measure of length
- Kind of shrub
- Avow
- Nothing more than
- Distant
- Wild disorders
- Swirls
- Animal's neck coverings
- Woolen cloth
- Animal food
- Italian river
- Headland
- Epidemic disease: collog.
- Poorly
- Period of light
- English river



AP Newsfeatures 8-17

SAFES AGAIN SAFE
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An oil company had to change the safe combinations in 18 local stations.

A burglar who cracked the main office safe took a list of the combinations. He also got a small amount of cash.

Tannery Cures Elephant Skins

GROSS UNSTADT, Germany (AP)—Karl Emmerich's job is reputedly the only one of its kind in Europe. He tans elephant hides.

A tall, lean man, with deuling scars on his left cheek he operates a tannery founded in 1866 by his grandfather after a scientist friend disclosed that elephant skins were excellent for polishing steel and other metals. For generations, it has been shipping polishing and grinding discs made from elephant hide to all parts of the world.

Elephant skins are too expensive to import, Emmerich told a reporter from the U.S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes. So he waits until elephants die in zoos and circuses, then contracts for their skins. During the last war, he bought elephants killed by Allied air raids.

An elephant's hide averages two inches in thickness. It is carefully processed, first being soaked in chemicals to remove dirt, then softened. For final tanning, it is stored in a pit and covered with oak bark. It may lie there for as long as three years.

A recent survey showed that the average U.S. steelworker has two dependents.

WNCT Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Gay Blades
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:30—Weather
 - 6:35—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Beat the Experts
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Sammy Bland Folk Caravan
 - 7:45—Playhouse 15
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—U. S. Steel Hour
 - 9:30—Heart of the City
 - 10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:15—Sign Off

- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
- 7:00—Farm Facts
- 7:15—You and Your TV Set
- 7:30—Kit Carson
- 8:00—Telephone Aires
- 8:30—The Unexpected
- 9:00—The Fights, CBS
- 9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
- 10:00—The Goldbergs, DuMont
- 10:30—Boston Blackie
- 11:00—TV Final
- 11:05—Rain or Shine
- 11:10—Sign Off

Saved Hub Cap From Wreckage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'll bring back anything that's salvageable," a forest ranger promised Donald L. Colundan after Colundan's new 1954 pickup truck slipped from a jack and rolled over a precipice.

Some time later the ranger climbed back out of the canyon to where Colundan was waiting on Angeles Crest Highway. The truck had rolled 1,500 feet down, he said, handing Colundan one hub cap, badly battered.

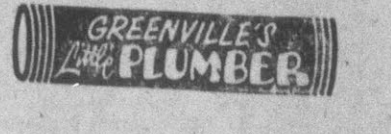
A new 357-mile railroad links iron ore operations on the Quebec-Labrador border with the St. Lawrence River.

Franchot Tone Gets \$17,500

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Franchot Tone's attorney says he has settled for \$17,500 the \$63,666.66 suit he brought against Lloyds of London for injuries he suffered in his celebrated 1951 fight with another actor, Tom Neal, over the affections of Barbara Payton.

Tone went to the hospital for repairs to his face, but if he lost the fight he won the girl—at least temporarily. Tone later divorced her and she renewed her interest in Neal.

Tone's suit contended its injuries were covered by his \$100,000 Lloyd's policy. But the insurance company maintained Tone provoked the fight and exposed himself to danger "while in a state of intoxication."



Tests Prove Foam
Cleans Carpets Brighter

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

DOWN WITH PRICES

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GASKINS READY-TO-WEAR INCLUDING MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS STOCK GOES ON SALE THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th, 9 A.M. BE THE FIRST TO ATTEND THIS SALE . . .

NOTE THESE PRICES—ALMOST A GIVE-AWAY! SEE FOR YOURSELF!

73 TOPPERS In Navy, Tan, White, Pastels. All sizes. Sold up to \$12.95. Your choice— \$4.45	63 BLOUSES for pre-teens. All white for school. Long sleeves. Sold for \$2.95. 97c	82 SKIRTS Here's a real bargain. This group sold to \$5.95. All sizes. \$1.98	39 Summer SUITS Sold up to \$16.95. Pastels, Rayon and Linen. \$5.95	One Table Rayon and Cotton Slips. Regular \$1.19 and \$1.29 values. Trimmed-Top-Bottom. 79c	64 Summer DRESSES Sold up to \$12.95. A bargain at— \$5.00	48 New Fall DRESSES \$.75 to \$9.95 Values. \$5.95	236 Cotton DRESSES Prints, Nylon and Rayons. Some advertised brands, good styles. Sold up to \$4.95. \$2.99
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Can Wear These in Early Fall

DRESSES \$1.99 Values to \$3.98

THE DRESS UP SHOP

Formerly Gaskin's Ready To Wear

SLIPS \$1.49 Plisse

1.98 & 2.29

Business Tallies Score In Legislative Program

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen are counting up some solid gains today — along with some dashed hopes — dealt this year by a Congress widely considered to be "more business-minded" than its predecessors.

Legislation of prime interest to business lies in these fields: taxation, government economy, defense spending, public power, atomic energy, foreign trade, housing and the St. Lawrence seaway.

High on the plus side from the point of view of business is the tax reform law aimed at encouraging industrial expansion and production and thus making jobs and swelling payrolls.

But Congress ignored industry's plea that the 52 per cent corporate income tax rate be allowed to drop to 47 per cent on schedule, and instead extended the higher rate until next April. This will take more tax money from business in the next few months than companies can save through other provisions in the tax reform measure. These cover depreciation allowances, research spending and the carry-back of losses for tax purposes.

Nor did exemption of dividends from individual income taxes go as far as business had first hoped. But industry feels that the token exemptions should lead to wider purchasing of corporate stocks by the citizenry.

Congress sliced some excise taxes and helped move goods involved — classed as luxuries or semiluxuries — off store shelves, and helped consumers save on various services, recreation and entertainment charges. Manufacturers are hoping for still further cuts in the next session.

Economy moves in Congress are generally applauded. But some are disappointed that economy measures still leave the federal budget unbalanced and the federal debt due to rise — with all its implications of inflation.

Private power leaders count a number of victories. Congress laid aside public power projects to give private firms or local authorities the go-ahead signal.

Businessmen eager to get into the infant atomic power field are counting on a partial victory — not as much right to develop nuclear fission plants through private enterprise as many want, but at least a beginning despite all the built-in restrictions.

Congress put a brake on public housing, to the cheers of private builders. It also liberalized financing rules, and jubilant builders predicted a continued home building boom, with all that means to the construction industry and financing institutions.

Cuts in defense spending and cancellations of military orders caused layoffs in many plants. The St. Lawrence seaway which will open the midcontinent to ocean shipping and develop some public power, brings joy and visions of profits to many industries and a number of potential "seaports." But some existing seaport railroads and power companies see it as one of Congress' most damaging acts.

Foreign traders aren't too happy either. Congress ditched most of the President's program for liberalizing world trade. It extended the Reciprocal Trade Act for only one year, and foreign traders expect very little will be done under this act in the next year. Adding it up: Businessmen feel they fared pretty well in this session.

Traffic Tickets For Train Crew

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—The Lincoln City Council has directed the chief of police to issue tickets for illegal parking to crew members of Illinois Terminal Railroad trains which pass through the center of the city.

Alderman Don Shay said trains of the electric line are left unattended on Main Street while crew members sip coffees in a nearby restaurant.

Scientists believed that cancer was common in prehistoric times.



HEY, NOT SO FAST!—Rachel Lysley, four years old, of Suffolk, England, tries to manage three Sakkara Saluki dogs before competition at Saluki Society show in Rochampton.

Melchior Sings As Maria Cracks Whip

By JOY MILLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
"Wives," says Maria Melchior, "can manage husbands better than anyone else."



MELCHIOR AND BOSS... Tiny Maria Melchior has no difficulty managing her large and famous husband. This is their favorite picture, taken on 25th anniversary.

103 pounds, is Lauritz Melchior, 6 foot 3 1/2 Danish tenor, who weighs in well over 200.

A pretty, fragile, looking woman, she has been married to Melchior for 29 years but still doesn't look a lot over 30. A regular on the "best dressed" lists, she doesn't look as if she could tell a party of the first part from a garden party.

But she's a formidable opponent at contract-signing time, with sharp blue eyes that don't miss a thing in the fine print and a mind that clicks like an electric adding machine.

"A wife has no other clients and can devote all her time to her husband's affairs," she goes on nodding her blonde head for emphasis. "It is a very good combination. You take my Lauritz. He's very good. He says, 'I make the noise and she does the rest.' I have no trouble with him at all. If I did, I would hit him."

The towering Melchior smiles proudly and calls her "Kleinen," which in Danish means "little one." She literally fell into his life one day in 1924. He was sitting in a Munich garden when Maria Hacker, an intrepid German actress doing her own stunt scenes in a movie, parachuted into a tree in front of him. They were wed two years later.

"I liked him when I looked at him," she says. "He told me later he didn't know if I was a boy or girl, the way I was dressed. 'Not many men meet their wives that way, like a parcel coming down in the air,' he told me."

She gave up her career after their marriage. She has helped Melchior break a lot of traditions in the 11 years

since he first appeared on the radio as a comedian and actor, the first Metropolitan Opera star to enter the popular entertainment field. In all, he has had nine successful careers: opera, concert, radio, TV, recordings, motion pictures, vaudeville, nightclubs, stage.

Now he is in a musical extravaganza called "Arabian Nights" at Long Island's Jones Beach, sharing the limelight with a huge mechanical whale.

"And he loves it," says his fond wife. "Whatever he does, he loves. He's just like a child."

The Melchiors seem always to have had a rollicking time. Or maybe it's the way in which she tells it:

"When we first came to America, it was more important that Lauritz finish his voice study than that we have a rich life. So we brought a music teacher from London, the best."

He agreed to come if he could bring his butler and stay at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. To pay for them, we had to take a tiny apartment and I did my own cooking, although I never had done any before.

"One summer we took a vacation in Europe and asked both teacher and butler to go along so Lauritz could keep on studying. Well, we had to travel second class to pay for the teacher and his butler first class.

Invention Brings Drinks To Chair

BIRDHAM, England (AP)—Stand back, Edison. Steady there, Bell. Make way for Tamplin, and the beer barrel that comes when you call it.

The inspiration came one sunny afternoon. Alan Tamplin, a 50-year-old retired farmer, was sitting on the lawn of his country cottage here. He wanted a drink but didn't want to get up to fetch it.

"And so," he related, "I invented Nellie. Look."

He pressed a switch by the side of his deck chair. Through the French windows of his cottage rolled an ale barrel of gleaming wood, with "Nellie" painted on the

side. It trundled down the garden path, took a sharp right turn by the roses, came to rest by Tamplin's chair. Clipped in one end were some glasses. Nellie poured a pair of pints—she does everything but drink 'em—and when they were taken from her, dutifully rumbled back to the cottage.

Nellie works by radio 45 megacycles on Tamplin's dial. She really is two barrels. An outer one does the rolling and an inner one holds the beer, 448 imperial pints—or 560 U.S. pints.

The barrel-in-a-barrel keeps the brew still and sweet wherever Nellie wanders.

In other and smaller compartments, Nellie holds soft drinks. She can even pour out a shandy—beer and ginger beer—if anybody wants it.

Tamplin believes: Nellie's the "most important invention since the bottle opened."

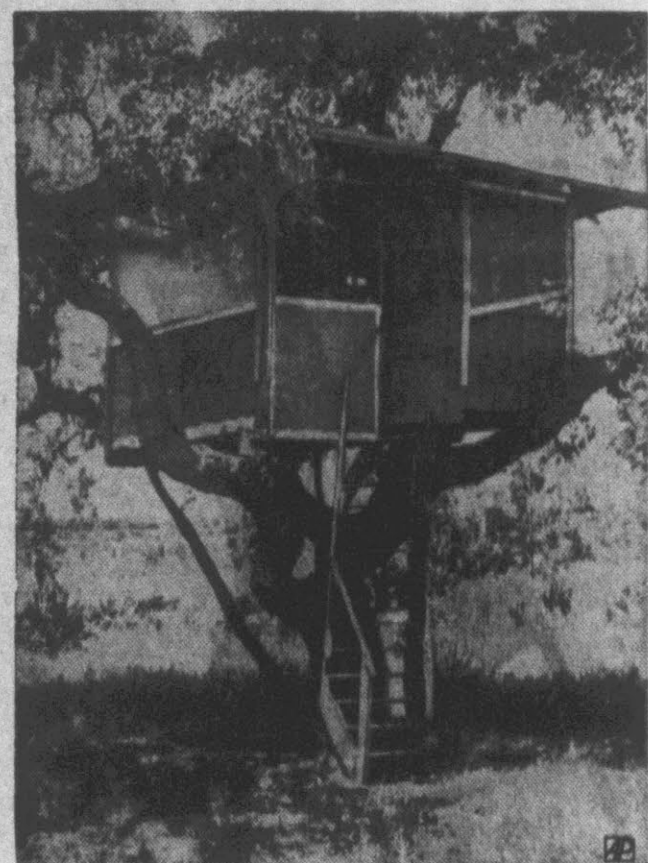
"She took a year to bring to perfection. She goes at two speeds—fast and slow. She can take a steep hill, but hasn't mastered stairs yet. I've fitted a bell for her to ring at closing time—which is for me, not her to decide."

A. B. WHITLEY Inc.
Painting and Wallpapering
"WE KNOW HOW"
Phone 4114
309 Boyd Avenue

Golden Wedding



86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.



TREE DWELLER'S DREAM — Built for their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris' tree house at Bradenton, Fla., has running water, stove and sleeping accommodations.

SELF-CLEANING!

VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT

STAYS WHITE!
KEEPS THAT "NEWLY PAINTED" LOOK LONGER!

- WHITER THAN EVER!
- RICH IN TITANIUM! whitest pigment known!
- HAS MORE PURE WHITE REFINED LINSEED OIL!
- COVERS SOLIDLY

\$5.50 Gal.

Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 2733
-1- We Deliver -1-

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY.
Natural flavor, natural bouquet
NATURALLY GOOD!

BOTTLED BY
ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY & FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4.5 Qt.
86-Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Cadillac

You Know So Much About Its Owner!

Of course, you don't know the name of the gentleman who holds the title to this beautiful automobile. We can't tell you ourselves who he is. We don't know his name, or his occupation, or the mission that brought him to this particular spot.

And yet, we feel—as you undoubtedly do—that we know a great deal about him!

We would surmise, for instance, that he is a well-known and widely respected member of his community—and a prominent figure in his daily profession.

We would guess, with reasonable certainty, that he is a person of sound judgment and excellent taste.

We would be willing to venture that he places great value on the comfort and safety and well-being of his family and his friends.

And we would feel safe in saying that he is the sort of person you would like to know.

For anyone who has enjoyed the privilege of daily contact with Cadillac owners—as we have—understands that the vast majority of the men and women who drive this distinguished car share a great common bond in all these respects.

Owners, the world over, will testify that the wonderful things a Cadillac says about you constitute one of the finest rewards of Cadillac ownership. But it is important to remember that Cadillac's eloquence is essentially a by-product of Cadillac's quality.

And this quality has never been so manifest as in the Cadillac creation currently in our showroom. It is beautiful... and distinguished... and luxurious... and fine in performance—to a degree unprecedented, even for the "Standard of the World".

Why not stop in and see us soon for a personal inspection and demonstration? You'll be a most welcome visitor at any time!

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.

TELEPHONE 6166

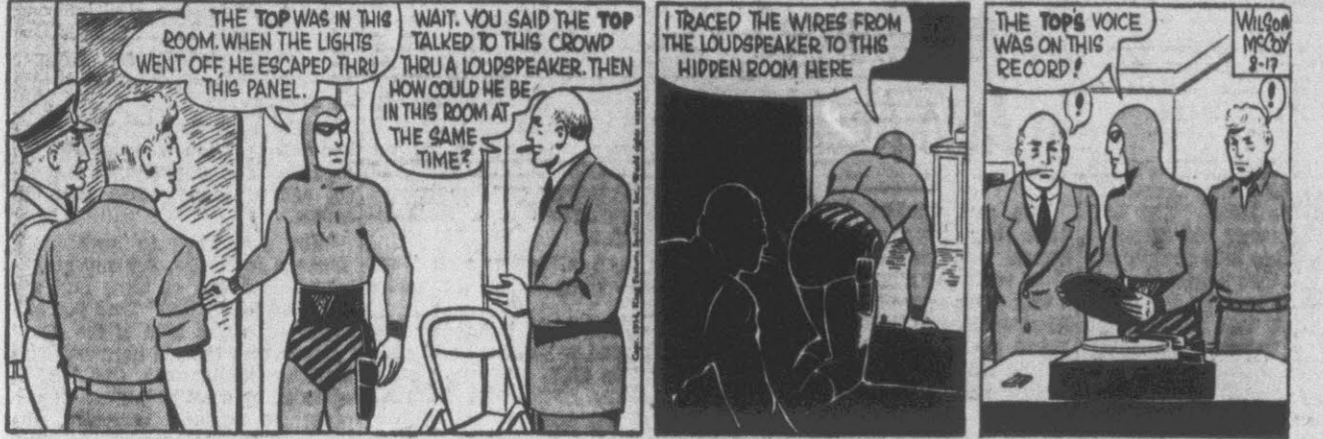


use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FOR A MILLIONAIRE—Maybe you can't afford one, but here's what a \$7500 chinchilla swim suit looks like. Model Juanita Hughy wears it while standing on a diving board covered with \$15,000 worth of mink. Just in case there's a chilly breeze, Juanita drapes a glistening white fox cape over her shoulders. A Beverly Hills, Calif., maker of custom furs expects to sell the suit, which has a waterproof silk lining, when the right millionaire comes along. (AP Wirephoto)

SUNSHINE HAS SUNBEAM KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Linda K. Grinage's mare, Sunshine, wandered away from home to a farm eight miles away. The mare was missing two days. Then a farmer returned Sunshine plus a colt born the day before.

Chain reactions, often mentioned in connection with atom bombs, have been familiar to men for thousands of years when solid fuel burns, the burning of one part preparing another part for combustion in a chain reaction.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Susan Roberson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to her attorney listed below, on or before the 26th day of July, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—North Side Self Service Laundry. Newest Kelvinator washing machines and dryers. Hours 8:30 a. m. - 9:30 p. m., week days. Abundant parking space, Junction of Bethel and Pactolus highways. 16-6t

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

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)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.25
8 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
1 Week \$ 4.75
1 Month \$25.00
(Above rates for ads 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MERCURY AND MARTIN—Outboard motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 802 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo.

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST—Office 317 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 17-19, 21t

EXPERT SERVICES

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. 22-1t

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply. Phone 8785 day, 8374 night. July 21-1 mo.

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 to 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.

PROTECT THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR with our top grade oil. Visit us today, Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 16-6t

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 16-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—SOMEONE TO GIVE two table desks and two chairs for a recreation center for service personnel at Havelock, N. C. This project is being sponsored by the Methodist Church. Call Mrs. Jake Hadley, 2234. 17-3t

WANTED—USED PIANO. MUST be in good condition and priced reasonably. Pactolus Ruritan Club. Contact H. C. Simmons, Stokes, N. C., or call 6278, Greenville, N. C. 11-6t

FARMS 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. 21-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

FULLER BRUSH CO. HAS OPENING in Greenville for reliable man with car desiring opportunity to make \$80 and up per week. Permanent, no layoffs. Phone 5879, 7-8 p. m. Aug. 17-1t

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR RETAIL store. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply by letter to "Retail Salesman," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 17-3t

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 21 TO 35 years of age for permanent employment with reputable local firm. Clerical duties for 3 month period. Salary of \$65.00 weekly to start, increases after 3 months. Salary to start can be larger for right man. Address reply to "Young Man," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 14-6t

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. Phone 6166.

WANTED—TIRE CHANGERS AND car washers. Apply at Sutton's Service Centers No. 2, 1401 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-6t

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - TWO LADIES TO work at fountain. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person. Bisette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 17-3t

WANTED—LADY HOUSEKEEPER and companion to live in home and provide care for lady who needs someone to take over the responsibility of managing the home. Room, board and salary. Contact Dr. V. A. Ward, Robersonville, for interview. Aug. 17-18t

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL house work and cooking. Phone 2387 and ask for Mr. Smith. 16-3t

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Fretter Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 9288

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.
E. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C. Phone 4381
2533 Sunset Ave.
Representing
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elisabethtown, N. C.

PONTIAC - 1952
deluxe fordor sedan. 8 cylinders with automatic Hydramatic drive. Radio and heater, sun visor. A fully equipped '52 model for \$1295 at Flanagan's Used Car Dept., corner 4th and Cotanche Streets, in downtown Greenville. 16-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

LADIES—SELL 30 BOTTLES combination shampoo and Vanilla and receive absolutely free Dornmeyer Electric Free Fat Fryer or Dornmeyer Portable Mixer. For information call W. E. Manning, Phone 5842. Aug. 17, 19, 21t

WANTED - RELIABLE WHITE lady to keep children while mother works. Live in. Write Box 83, Grifton, N. C. 14-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE short order cook for Drive-In Grill. Apply at Thomas Dairyland Grill, Ayden, N. C., in person. 17-3t

FOR RENT

HAVE SPACE IN BACK YARD TO park a house trailer. Has water, lights and sewer lines. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 12-6t

MINNESOTA BEACH COTTAGES 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. Daily or weekly. On the Neuse. Phone Oriental 351 or Fred Anderson, Arapahoe, N. C. 12-6t

FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMORROW. August rent free of charge. One 4 room downstairs apartment completely refinished inside and out. Bath, tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. Also one 4 room upstairs apartment. Completely refinished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. 11-6t

HIRE A GO-GITTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-1t

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments. One 3 room and one 2 room. Both downstairs with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences. \$40. Suitable for couples. Phone 3376. Aug. 2-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Realty Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY rates to permanent guests—New Greenville Hotel, red-carpeted throughout, fans and hot and cold water in all rooms. We welcome working ladies, all tourists. Aug. 7-1 mo.

FOR RENT—A MODERN 5 ROOM apartment. Good condition. Hot water, venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Independent entrance front and back. Close to business section, high school and college. Dial 2961 after 3:00 p. m. Aug. 17-1t

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE 1106 Fairfax Ave. Venetian blinds and floor furnace furnished. Want permanent renter. \$50 per month. Rent free until Sept. 1st. Call 3921 Washington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sharpe. 17-2t

WIFE LEFT ME WITH HOUSE full of stuff which I will sell at your price for quick sale. As I am anxious to rejoin four-year-old son in another part of the country as soon as possible. E. R. Ridenour, 101 S. Summit St., City. 17-1t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 16-6t

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. 13-1t

FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH - 1952 fordor sedan. Very low mileage. Immaculate inside and out. Save over \$800 on this near new Plymouth at Flanagan's. \$1295.00 with up to 24 months to pay after a down payment of \$455. 16-2t

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.
E. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C. Phone 4381
2533 Sunset Ave.
Representing
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elisabethtown, N. C.

PONTIAC - 1952
deluxe fordor sedan. 8 cylinders with automatic Hydramatic drive. Radio and heater, sun visor. A fully equipped '52 model for \$1295 at Flanagan's Used Car Dept., corner 4th and Cotanche Streets, in downtown Greenville. 16-2t

FOR SALE

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.

1954 BUICK CENTURY RIVIERA—Like new. Cost \$3,200. Sell for \$2,550. Must sell, leaving for Europe. Youngstown dishwasher, used one month. Cost \$330. Sell for \$140. Call Ayden 2291. 16-3t

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.

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, 122 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5110. 16-6t

FOR SALE—85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4900. July 29-1 mo.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE and antiques—Special, new linoleum rug, \$4.95 up. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Aug. 11-1 mo.

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.

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.

CLOSEOUT ON VINYL PLASTIC wading pools, 25% off regular. \$14.95 pools, \$11.20. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 9606. 16-6t

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Casualty - Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines - E. Frank House 16-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey. Dial 2632. July 14-1t

HAVE FOR SALE TWO NICE summer homes, both of them located Pamlico Beach. One cottage priced at \$4,500, the other at \$14,000. For further information see or call J. A. Watson, Dial 6186. 10-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-1t

Classified Display

GMC THREE quarter ton flatbed pickup—A 1953 model with heavy duty 4 speed transmission. Equipped with heater. A near new truck for \$1195 at Flanagan's. 16-2t

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

MERCURY - 1951 tudor sedan. Original black finish with gleaming whitewall tires. Radio and heater. Gasoline saving overdrive. Only \$1095 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's Used Car Dept. 16-2t

IF YOU USE THE WANT ADS

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced today under the leadership of the oils. Trading was heavy.

Motors were also higher as stockholders of Packard Motors and Studebaker voted overwhelmingly to merge. Railroads and utilities continued yesterday's improvement. Aircrafts were neglected.

Thompson Products, Inc., jumped several points after directors voted to split the stock. Northrop Aircraft opened up 3 1/2 points at 46 on a block of 15,000 shares also on the heels of stock split. But Northrop eased slightly thereafter.

Studebaker opened up 1/2 at 18 1/2 on a 2,000 share block and then inched upward. Packard opened up 1/2 at 27 on a block of 4,500 shares and steadied. Also active was Graham Paige, a holding company heavily invested in Kaiser Motors. Graham opened unchanged at 1 1/2 on 15,800 shares and remained steady though changing hands rapidly.

Among the gainers were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward National Distributors, Zenith, American Telephone, Anaconda, Dome Mining, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Atchison, Southern Railway, Standard Oil (NJ), Sinclair Oil, Royal Dutch, Standard Oil of California and American Airlines.

Somewhat lower were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Westinghouse, American Can, Bullard U.S. Gypsum and Texas Pacific Land.

23.00-24.75; good to low choice 20.00-22.75; few sales commercial steers 16.50-17.00; a few loads high choice and prime 900-1,000 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 23.25-24.00; good to high choice heifers 18.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; cull to commercial 12.00-18.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs were steady to 25 cents lower today. 22.50 at Fayetteville, 22.25 at Jacksonville, Plymouth, Siler City, Micro, Freeman Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Tabor City, Clinton, and Lumberton; 22.00 at Kenly, Beaufort, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamblon, Wilson, Goldsboro Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Scotland Neck Colerain, Wilmington, Weldon, Windsor, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Newton Grove, Smithfield Mount Olive, Dunn, Rich Square, and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady following decline of 1 cent per pound. Farm price 24, f.o.b. plant, 26. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 60.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23. Asheville eggs steady, A large 47-48.

Temperature Hit 102 Here Monday

Yesterday was a hot day and the local U.S. Weather Station reported 102 degrees in the afternoon. It was not the hottest day of the summer. Highest temperature of this summer was on June 27, when the mercury registered 103 degrees.

The lowest temperature in Greenville last night was 75 (unusually high) and at 8 a.m. today it was 81 degrees, high for that time of the morning.

Stiff breeze was coming in from the northeast this morning.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature here was 96 degrees. Lowest that night 72, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 76. Light shower that day.

Set Up Offices For Eisenhower

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's plane the Columbine, arrived at Lowry Air Force Base yesterday with an advance contingent of nine White House staff members and 26 boxes of supplies.

The President's staff promptly began setting up offices at Lowry for Eisenhower's Colorado vacation. He and Mrs. Eisenhower are expected here as soon as Congress finishes with legislative chores.

Autos Collided At Intersection

Two cars were involved in a collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and U.S. 264 Sunday.

The two vehicles were being operated by Noah Sherrod Tyson of Greenville Route 2 and Emmett Edward Nethercutt of Snow Hill Route 1. Damage to the two cars amounted to approximately \$450.

Investigating were Lt. R. W. Harris and Patrolmen J. E. Gurganus and B. R. Buck.

Cancer or cancer-like diseases are found in plants and most types of animals.

Scouts Make Weekend Trip By Canoe



Scouters who made a canoe trip to Fort Macon during the weekend are shown above as they pitch their tents on Piver's Island Saturday night. Making the trip from Greenville were Explorers Angus Duff and Hugh Duncan and District Executive Lester Dollar. (Photo by Lester Dollar)

Two Greenville Explorer scouts and a local scout leader took a canoe trip from near New Bern to Fort Macon during the weekend.

The Explorers, Angus Duff and Hugh Duncan, made the trip along with Lester Dollar, district executive. Others making the weekend trip were: Explorers Frank Rouse, P. C. Barwick of Moss Hill, Commissioner James C. Avery, District Executive Robert C. Gordon of Kinston, and Ralph Moxo, scout executive from Wilson.

The trip was taken to chart a course for future trips for Explorer Scouts in this area, Lester Dollar said today.

The group left Camp Croatan approximately eight miles below New Bern on Friday afternoon, according to Dollar. They put in to the Neuse River at 2 p.m.

"In spite of high winds and fairly rough water we reached the mouth of Club Foot Creek by sundown," the scout executive said.

The group pitched tents there and on Saturday they broke camp and entered the old Inland waterway which was dug by slaves before the Civil War.

Saturday afternoon they reached the Newport River and spent the night on Piver's Island. The next morning they crossed the sound to Fort Macon. They held church services there and then toured the fort. Later the group went up the beach and swam. They were brought back by truck and trailers.

"It is hoped that the explorers that took the trip will be the guides to help many explorers in the future to have a similarly enjoyable trip," Dollar said. "It is one of the finest experiences that a young man can have."

Three Injured In Collision Monday

Three persons received cuts and bruises early last night when an automobile plowed into the rear of a second vehicle on N. C. 903 about six miles from Robersonville.

Investigating Patrolman D. E. Perry said the injured were: Melvin Peoples, Negro, Robersonville, Route 1, cuts on face and head; Alonza Harrison, Negro, Robersonville Route 1, cuts on face and head; and Lenger Earl Peoples, Negro, cuts on the face.

The three injured persons were brought to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville for treatment.

Perry stated that a car operated by Melvin Peoples apparently crashed into the rear of a second vehicle operated by George Thomas Crandell, Negro, of Robersonville Route 1, when Crandell slowed down for two mules and wagon on the highway being driven by George Lynch, Negro, of Robersonville Route 2.

Damage to Crandell's car amounted to approximately \$600. Peoples auto received about \$500 damage. Peoples was charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident.

Driver Charged In Auto Accident

Two cars received \$700 damage when they collided at the corner of Second and Greene streets about 11:30 yesterday morning.

The autos were being operated by Eldridge Hudson Beck of Greenville Route 2 and John Durwood Barnhill of 1306 Myrtle Avenue.

Buck was charged with failure to yield the right of way as a result of the collision. Patrolman J. E. Gurganus investigated.

At 9:45 yesterday morning vehicles operated by J. D. Dillard, Negro of 1408 West Ward Street and Herbert B. Randolph, Greenville Route 4, collided on Third Street. Damage to both vehicles amounted to \$100. No charges were placed by Investigating Patrolman Bruce R. Buck.

Sunday night at 10:10 p.m. two cars crashed on West Fifth Street. They were being operated by Harry Lee Newton, Negro, of Farmville and Sam Grimes, Negro, of 407 Wyatt Street. Grimes was charged by Patrolman K. E. Warren with following too close. Damage amounted to \$150.

Going 'All Out' To Entertain Kids

Greenville's three uptown theatres are going all out to see that Little League visitors this town for the Regionals will be entertained.

Yesterday the Pitt Theatre had the kids as their guests; today the Colony Theatre is entertaining the kids and tomorrow the State Theatre will be open to them.

Last night the youngsters were guests of the Lion's Club for supper at Elm Street Park. Hamburger and soft drinks were served.

This morning the teams had the opportunity of visiting various tobacco warehouses here to see the sales actually in progress.

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a party for the Little Leaguers at Elm Street Park.

The older people are not forgotten as the Jaycees are holding open house for all visiting Little League personnel at the Greenville Golf and Country Club tonight. All Jaycees and wives are invited to this party.

Quadruplets occur about once in every 657,000 confinements.

Bath Chapter Of FFA Adjudget State Winner

RALEIGH (AP)—The Bath Chapter in Beaufort County has been adjudged winner of the 1954 Future Farmers of America chapter contest in North Carolina and will receive a \$300 cash award.

This was announced yesterday at a meeting here of the executive committee of the North Carolina Assn. of the Future Farmers of America. The award, highest honor open to the 446 FFA chapters in the state, will be awarded during the state FFA convention here tomorrow.

The Bath Chapter competed in the national chapter contest at Kansas City the week of Oct. 11. It won the North Carolina award on the basis of its achievements in community service, supervised farming projects, cooperative activities, the leadership record of its 70 members, recreational activities, scholarship attainments, and the program of earnings and savings carried on by the members.

Fishing Doesn't Appeal To Her

BUCKROE BEACH, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Bonara doesn't think much of the fishing at this Chesapeake Bay resort.

Here for a vacation with two friends she entered her cottage just in time to see her pocketbook containing \$227 going out of the window at the end of a fishing line. The thief landed the pocketbook and escaped despite her yells for aid.

Smokers Blamed For 84 Fires

RALEIGH (AP)—Smokers were blamed for causing 84 of the 273 forest fires reported in North Carolina during July.

State Forester Fred Claridge reported yesterday that the fires caused estimated damage of \$93,969 to 15,961 acres of forest and open lands. Debris and brush burners caused 53 fires, incendiaries 14 and lightning 39.

About one-seventh of the world's population lives in India.

Colored News

The Clouds of Joy will meet for rehearsal tonight at the home of Mrs. E. M. Porter.

Mrs. Martha Henryhan announces the engagement and marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Troy King, to Mr. Marlene Dear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dear of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss King is an Eppes High graduate of '52, and is now studying nursing in New Haven, Conn. where they are now making their home. The marriage took place July 11, 1954.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 608-A Contentnea St.

Holly Hill Sunday School will have an ice cream and cake party on the fourth Sunday in August at 12:30.

Rev. S. T. Killbrew and Rev. Jessie Ray Robinson will hold a revival at St. Mathews all this week at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Baby Contest at Sallie Branch School Aug. 29. The program will begin promptly at 7:30. All babies in the contest are asked to be at the school at 6:30. Tickets are on sale by different people of the community. The Travelers from Tarboro will furnish the music. This program is for the benefit of the school and club.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the death and funeral of our loved one, Mrs. Bettie Price.
The C. H. Allen & Price Families

COLONY
Ends Tonight
H. G. Wells' Thriller
'WAR OF THE WORLDS'
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Technicolor Adventure
Devils Canyon
VIRGINIA MAYO
DALE ROBINSON

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TODAY-WEDNESDAY
"Conquest of Cochise"
JOHN HODIAK

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE
QUO VADIS
WED. NITE ONLY
Vera Ralston
"A Perilous Journey"
Ervin Rouse is person on our stage Wednesday night at 9:15. Writer of "The Orange Blossom Special" and "Sweeter Than The Flowers."

Complete Service
• Tire Repairs
• Tire Recapping
• Oil Filters Replaced
• Fan Belts
• Gas—Oil—Lube

Hotel Service Station
Cor. 3rd & Cotanche Sts.

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE
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BEAR BREAK-IN—This baby Kodiak bear at the Children's Zoo of Brookfield Zoological Gardens, Chicago, seems determined to do a bit of housebreaking, with no holes barred.

Gadget Collection Shows Varied Ideas Out Of Past

AP Newsfeatures... CINCINNATI — If you want a shiny new lock for your front door or some hardware for your new metal windows, Walter Hartke will sell them to you in his store. But he is never too busy selling the latest gadgets to show you around his private museum devoted to the beginnings of a mechanized America.

He's been collecting such items since 1939 when he saw a museum display.

"I realized I had things like that lying around so I started collecting others," he says.

His items have come from all parts of the country and are displayed in a special room back of his store. Although most are old, he also has some modern foreign items like a Japanese lock found by American troops invading Sapporo and a German lock found in Trieste.

These can be compared with a huge padlock used on an American stockade during the War of 1812 and a lock taken from a door in the house, built at Bardstown, Ky. in 1750, which inspired "My Old Kentucky Home."

There is a wooden meat grinder made about 1800. Development of American craftsmanship is shown in a metal grinder using the same principle which was made in Cincinnati many years later. The manufacturer is still in business, but has no record of manufacturing the metal grinder which bears his name.

The beginnings of modern bank vaults which can be opened only through the cooperation of two or more men are seen in an old lock of uncertain date which required two keys, one to operate the tumbler and the other to retract the bolt.

Keeping house required a lot of muscle in the old days, Hartke's collection indicates. Some of the ironing devices weigh many times

as much as modern electric iron. There is one that was heated by burning charcoal and another which took pieces of hot metal into its interior.

Hartke says he has never attempted to place a value on his collection and admits that the exact age of many items are unknown.

"You just have to wait until someone says 'Oh, yes my grandmother had one of those and she was married in 1840.' Then you can figure out some idea of the age."

Sometimes the old hardware has amusing implications. One lock is operated by a set of buttons. If you press the buttons correctly, the locks opens, otherwise a gong sounds inside the house. And the combination can be changed easily. It might be changed by a wife whose husband tried to sneak in late at night when she was asleep, Hartke says.

"What a horrible thing to have on the door at home," remarked one visitor.

"I'm told it never was very popular, and maybe that's the reason," says Hartke.

It's Cool In The
STATE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
FIGHTING... OR RACING...
IT'S "BIG RED" ALL THE WAY!
RED STALLION
in GLORIOUS COLOR
Single-Line Film presents
ROBERT PAGE • WILHELM MASH • TED DONALDSON
"RED STALLION"
— JAMES DARVELL, DUTY FREE
Ends Today
"TRY AND GET ME"

PITT
Air-Conditioned
TODAY-WEDNESDAY
The Breeziest Fun Hit Since
"MOON IS BLUE"
Dick Powell
Debbie Reynolds
in
"Susan Slept Here"
In Technicolor

*Best buy In Refrigerators!

Electromatic Defrosting Deepfreeze Refrigerator

"DISPENSADOR"

- EGG RACK keeps eggs handy, protects them from breakage!
- HANDY JUGS hold juices or water ready for instant use!
- BUTTER BOX keeps butter ready to spread. Holds one pound!
- REMOVABLE BIN with special cheese compartment keeps small greens, fruits, vegetables and cheese fresh!
- BOTTLE SHELF holds tall quart beverage and milk bottles!

Biggest Trade-In In Town!
Come In Today!
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue Dial 2084

Belmont
straight **bourbon** whiskey
86 proof
this whiskey is **6** years old

This whiskey is **6** Six years old

Belmont
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
It's the Straight Bourbon For those who enjoy straight whiskey best. Belmont

\$3.65 4/5 QT.
\$2.30 PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA