

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
TODAY'S TIP
WHEN CARRYING A WALLET IN THE BACK POCKET, PLACE A COMB, TEETH UP, IN THE BOTTOM FOLD. WALLET THEN CANNOT BE EASILY YANKED FROM POCKET.

MUD, MUD, MUD!

WHAT A NIGHTMARE! I DON'T CARE TO LIVE NO MORE!
WHAT'S THE USE WITH OUR LITTLE GIRLS GONE?
THE COAST GUARD IS DRAGGING ALL WATER POCKETS AND POOLS AND SO FAR IT'S ENCOURAGING! AS LONG AS WE DON'T FIND THEIR BODIES THEY MUST BE ALIVE SOMEWHERE.

IT'S NO USE! WITH SPARKLE AND LITTLE WINGY GONE, I AIN'T GOT THE SPIRIT TO STAY HERE.

SAM TO TRACY—THEY'VE BROUGHT TWENTY BODIES TO THE ARMORY, BUT THE KIDS AREN'T AMONG THEM.

DIET SMITH IS SENDING HIS COPTERS TO JOIN THE COAST GUARD AND POLICE SEARCH PLANES.

MEANWHILE, RAINBOW, HAVING LOCATED HER RIFLE IN THE MUCK OF THE FLOODED HOUSE HAS CLEANED AND DRIED IT AND SETS OUT TO SHOOT WILD GAME.

THAT SPRING WE FOUND GIVES US PLENTY OF WATER.
IT SURE DOES.

AH! WE'RE IN LUCK! LISTEN—DO YOU HEAR THAT?

BUT, RAINBOW, BEING'S YOU'RE BLIND, I DON'T SEE HOW—SH—SH!

THAT'S THE SOUND OF A PHEASANT!

YOU HIT IT? HERE IT IS!

AIMING A GUN BY SOUND ISN'T MUCH DIFFERENT FROM AIMING IT BY SIGHT. IT JUST TAKES A LOT OF PRACTICE.

NOW, HOW US COOK IT?

8-22-54

A Safety Lesson That
May Be Learned Much Too Late



This man may learn too late that naked electrical wires MEAN DANGER. Before YOU find out the hard way, let us safely check your home wiring, before trouble occurs. Don't delay! Estimates without obligation.

BARBER Electric Co.

1025 Evans St. • Greenville, N. C.

Phone: Office 2849 • Home 5704

REPAIRS... FIXTURES

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE DENTIST FOR ALEXANDER, AND HE'S AFRAID TO GO.

SHAME ON YOU, ALEXANDER—DON'T YOU KNOW IT DOESN'T HURT TO GET YOUR TOOTH PULLED?

I'M SURPRISED AT MY SON BEING A COWARD.

NO, FOR NO.

THERE'S NO PAIN AT ALL... THE DENTIST USES NOVOCAIN.

NO POP, PLEASE.

WE FINALLY GOT HIM TO THE DENTIST'S OFFICE.

WHAT A JOB!

NO-NO-PLEASE.

DAGWOOD, TELL THE NURSE WE'RE HERE FOR ALEXANDER'S APPOINTMENT.

YOUR WIFE MADE THE APPOINTMENT FOR YOU, MR. BUMSTEAD—NOT FOR YOUR SON.

FOR ME?

I'M SORRY I HAD TO TRICK YOU THIS WAY, DEAR, BUT IT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD GET YOU TO THE DENTIST.

HE ALMOST GOT AWAY.

WE'LL PUT HIM RIGHT IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR.

THIS WON'T HURT.

IT WAS QUITE A STRUGGLE, BUT I GOT THE TOOTH.

WELL, ANYWAY, I SHOWED YOU I WASN'T AFRAID.

8-22

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**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

**LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

Phone 6166

Classified

Department

The Daily Reflector

BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

BEN, AFTER ALL THE EXCITEMENT YOU WENT THROUGH AT THE BENTLEY RANCH, IT OUGHTA BE A RELIEF TO BE REFEREEIN' BOXING BOUTS AT A NICE, QUIET PRISON LIKE THIS ONE.

IT CERTAINLY SHOULD BE, SPIDER.

IT'S A FINE THING, YOUR COMING DOWN HERE, BEN! THE MEN ARE PROUD OF THEIR BOXERS—AND THE PRESENCE OF THE CHAMP HIMSELF WILL DO THEM A WORLD OF GOOD.

GARDEN

THERE'S ONE FIGHTER IN PARTICULAR THEY'RE REALLY HEPPEP ON—A YOUNGSTER NAMED MITCH FASSO. WE THINK HE'S PRETTY SPECIAL.

YOUR BOUT'S ON NEXT, MITCH. I'M PULLING FOR YOU.

THANKS, PAL, BUT KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED.

LATER...

AND NOW, FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF MASON PENITENTIARY... MITCH FASSO, AT 197, VERSUS AXE HOLCOMB, 220...

BEN NOTES WITH SURPRISE THE GRACE AND POISE OF FASSO...

...WITH NO APPARENT EFFORT, FASSO FEINTS WITH A HIGH LEFT, AND THEN UNCORKS A BEAUTIFUL RIGHT, STRAIGHT ON TARGET FOR A CLEAN KNOCKOUT...

NICE WORK, FASSO. EVER THINK OF MAKING BOXING YOUR CAREER?

I GOT A CAREER, PAL, FROM FIVE TO TEN YEARS AS A GUEST OF THE STATE. THANKS FOR ASKING, THOUGH.

TO BE CONTINUED.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 8-22

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO

CATS 4-BUGS 2. LAST OF THE NINTH-TWO OUT AND THE BASES ARE LOADED AS A SHARP LINE DRIVE IS HIT OVER THE PITCHER'S MOUND...

CAUGHT IT FOR TH' THIRD OUT!

LEFTY DOVE FOR THAT LINER WITH HIS PITCHIN' HAND!

KNOCKED HIM CLEAN OFF HIS FEET!

TH'CATS BEAT TH'BUGS 4-2!

LATER, IN THE CATS' DRESSING ROOM...

WHAT'S TH' STORY, DOC?

SORRY TO SAY THIS, MR. CARR, BUT THIS BOY'S PITCHING DAYS ARE OVER!

MAYBE YOUR PITCHIN' DAYS ARE OVER, LEFTY, BUT ALL IS NOT LOST! BEHOLD... I BRING YOU A NEW CHAMPION, JIMMY WINDUP, WHOSE PITCHIN' DAYS HAVE JUST BEGUN!

JIMMY, LADS!

DAD!

AHEM... YOUR SON HAS THIS VERY AFTERNOON PITCHED A SHUTOUT IN HIS INITIAL APPEARANCE FOR TH' JUNIOR BUGS!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE GREAT NEWS, LEFTY! LOOKS LIKE TH' CATS WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO ANOTHER PITCHER... THAT IS, IN ANOTHER EIGHT OR NINE YEARS!

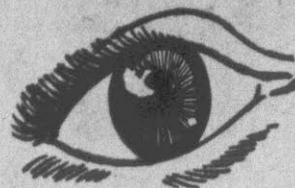
GOING 8-22

IN THE MEANTIME, LEFTY, HOW ABOUT TAKING A COACHING JOB? WE COULD USE A GOOD PITCHING COACH!

MY TROUBLES ARE OVER!

HAPPY DAYS!

LOOK



It Pays

2
WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone
6166

Classified Dept.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Sunday; scattered afternoon and evening showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

DIAL 6166

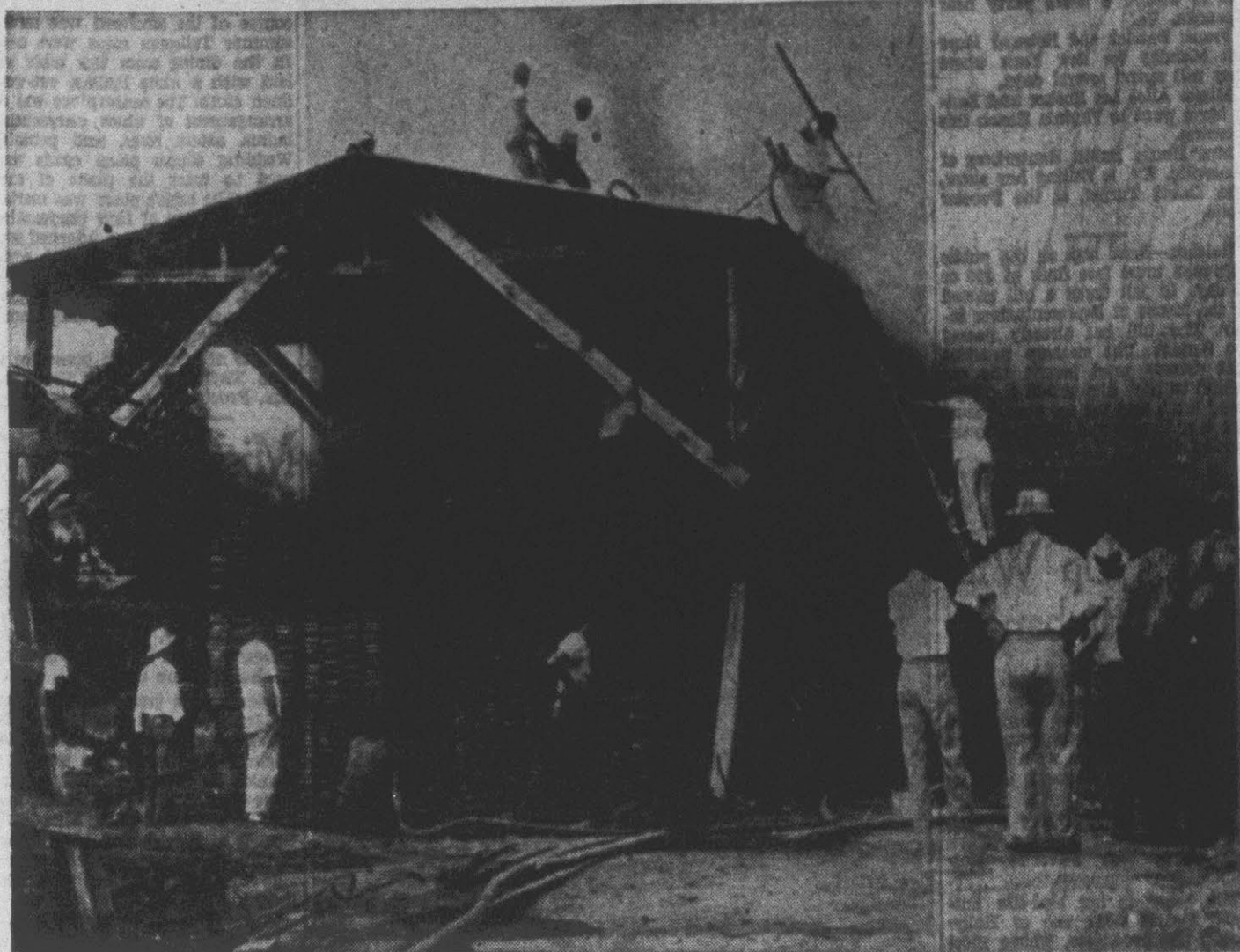
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 216

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Fighting Blaze In Winterville Lumber Kiln



Firemen are pictured above as they battle a blaze in a drying kiln at the Eastern Lumber and Supply Company in Winterville yesterday afternoon. The firemen fought the blaze for two and one-half hours before bringing it under control and the Winterville Fire Department stood by until 10:30 last night at the site of the fire. Damage to the building was estimated by L. E. Coggins, plant manager, at \$12-15,000. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Winterville Blaze Fought Two-And-Half Hours Fire Damages Lumber Kiln

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE — Fire heavily damaged a lumber drying kiln at the Eastern Lumber and Supply Co. yesterday afternoon.

Local firefighters, aided by Greenville firemen, battled the blaze for two and one-half hours—from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30—before bringing it under control.

L. E. Coggins, plant manager for the Winterville lumber company, estimated damage to the brick drying kiln at \$12-15,000. He said today that the roof of the brick building was completely destroyed by the blaze along with fans and other equipment which were installed in the top of the building. He indicated that there was some insurance to cover the loss.

The Winterville Fire Department pressed its two trucks into service in fighting the blaze. A third pump and a number of men from the Greenville Fire Department joined the fight soon after the blaze broke out.

Two of the trucks were hooked to hydrants outside the company area while the third tapped on to a water line near the burning building.

Winterville Fire Chief Lloyd Worthington said that water pressure to fight the blaze remained constant throughout the two and one-half hours that the three trucks poured water on the burning building. He noted, however, that the town water pump was cut directly into the water mains rather than pumping from the water tank.

Worthington said that ample water pressure was maintained during the entire fire fighting operation.

The firemen were aided in battling the blaze by a large fork lift which

was backed into the smoky building to pull the stacks of lumber to the outside. Due to use of the machine loss of lumber in the building, which had just been loaded, was held at a minimum.

Coggins said none of the lumber was burned although some was damaged by water and falling debris. The fork lift had been in a shop in Greenville to be repaired and was returning to Winterville when the fire broke out. It was pressed into service when it arrived at the scene.

The fire was brought under control about 7:30 p.m. but Winterville firemen stood by the damaged building until about 10:30. Greenville firemen left the scene about 7:30.

Worthington paid tribute to the Greenville Fire Department for their assistance in fighting the blaze.

"Greenville certainly did a good job in helping to bring it under control," he said. "We certainly did appreciate it very much."

Greenville Fire Chief George Gardner assisted in directing the firefighting operations and a number of Greenville volunteer firemen joined in fighting the fire.

Worthington said the fire apparently started in the roof of the building. He indicated that the cause was unknown but theorized that it started from a short circuit in the wiring.

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Sailor Hoaxed

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—Gary Leith Stone III, 22, is back on duty as a \$145-a-month Navy aviation ordnanceman third class today.

Yesterday for a few brief hours he was the well-publicized heir to an 18-million-dollar fortune—until a hoax was discovered.

The Pasadena, Calif., sailor received a shipboard telegram, supposedly from a California attorney, telling him he was the sole heir to the fortune left by a great aunt.

When he came ashore from his ship, the carrier Antietam, he went with newsmen to the Providence telegraph office to verify the telegram.

He discovered there that the inheritance message had been sent to the office in an envelope accompanied by \$5 to cover telegraph costs—postmarked aboard the Antietam.

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Senate Authorizes Recall In Fall For McCarthy Report

Congress Heads For Home

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (U)—After a final burst of legislating and oratory, the 83rd Congress has broken for home with President Eisenhower's thanks for its "record of accomplishment."

In its final hours last night, Congress sent Eisenhower a social security bill just about as he asked for it and a federal workers pay boost bill that Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California warned may be vetoed.

The House adjourned with a whoop and a holler at 7:38 p.m. It won't return until Jan. 5, barring a special call from the President. Meanwhile, most of its members will be battling for re-election Nov. 2.

The Senate finished its last legislative chore early in the evening when, by voice vote, it completed congressional action on a bill to bring another 10 million persons under social security and to boost both benefit payments and the taxes that support them.

However, it stayed around for another 3 hours and 12 minutes as some of the senators got some

final remarks off their chests. It also confirmed a few more postmasters before quitting at 10:50 p.m.

Unlike the House, however, the Senate still has some unfinished business to dispose of later in the year.

The Senate authorized its Republican and Democratic leaders to recall it into session sometime in the fall to consider a report of a special committee studying charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). That committee has tentatively scheduled public hearings to open Aug. 30.

Just before the Senate adjourned for its indefinite vacation, Knowland relayed Eisenhower's "appreciation for the service of the 83rd Congress and the record of accomplishment" it had made.

There was a hall-fellow-well-met atmosphere in both chambers, but both Knowland and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas fired parting political shots, each with an eye cocked toward the fall election in which 87 Senate seats will be on the block.

Knowland said the 83rd Congress

which the Republicans controlled by a knife-edge margin, had "acted decisively" to safeguard the nation from enemies within its borders and to rid government, labor, education and all other Communist infiltration and subversion."

But Johnson countered that he would let history determine whether the legislative record of this Congress represented the "bold, dynamic, progressive" program that Eisenhower has said will be the paramount issue in November.

Eisenhower plans a nationwide radio and TV talk Monday night in which he is expected to extol that legislative record. The President will speak from his Denver, Colo., "Summer White House."

The administration was dealt one final rebuff by both the Senate and House as they ignored warnings of a presidential veto and passed a bill to give 1-3 million government employees an average 5 per cent pay raise.

The administration position was that such a raise should go hand in hand with legislation to boost

postal rates to cover most of the estimated 380-million-dollar cost of the new paycheck increases.

Knowland made a futile effort to tack a postal rate increase to the pay bill, but his proposal was voted down 53-16. Then the Senate passed the pay bill 69-4. Later, the House—without debate—passed the measure on a voice vote.

In connection with the pay raise squabble, Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, who is retiring voluntarily at the end of this year, tried to hand his colleagues a goodbye present. But instead of thanking him for the gesture, his fellow senators recoiled in horror.

He offered an amendment to increase the salaries of Congress members and federal judges from the present \$15,000 a year to \$25,000.

Democrats, Republicans and Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senate's lone independent, rose in frantic opposition. Several noted the upcoming election and hinted the voting public might not take kindly to a last-minute, self-voted congressional pay raise. In the end, Johnson withdrew his amendment.

Tobacco Prices Firm During Five Days Of Selling

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Prices have remained firm on the Greenville Tobacco Market through the first five selling days, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported this morning.

Through the first five days, 1,004,916 pounds of tobacco have been sold for \$329,468.77 — averaging \$32.69. Yesterday, the largest one day sale this week, tobacco averaged \$32.13 for 365,896 pounds. Farmers received \$190,615.39 for tobacco sold here yesterday.

Whedbee said practical tops have remained steady at \$68 and \$69 with an occasional \$70 per hundred pounds. The highest he has seen sold this week was \$75 per hundred pounds.

Reviewing the week's sales the sales supervisor said opening day's sales consisted of low and medium grade primings, lugs and a sprinkling of tips. It averaged \$33.11. Last year the opening day's average was \$51.81.

Tuesday's sales, consisting of a larger percent of better primings, averaged \$44.66 — the highest average of the week. Last year the second day average was \$31.21.

Wednesday the local market's sales consisted of a greater volume of low subunked primings and inferior tobacco. This lower quality of tobacco made the average drop slightly to \$32.69. The third day sales last year averaged \$52.64.

Thursday, the volume of inferior primings increased and the average drop a little more to \$31.70. The fourth day sales last year averaged \$52.32.

Yesterday, the largest volume of tobacco was sold, and the quality of tobacco improved making the average increase again. The average yesterday was \$32.13 while the fifth day average last year was \$52.29.

Sales Supervisor Whedbee said he expected light sales on Monday — the first day the market will operate with a full five sets of buyers. He said light sales will probably continue until it rains and the farmers are able to get the tobacco "in order" so it may be worked for market.

Farmville High
Yesterday's sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market averaged \$34.38. Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said 112,304 pounds of tobacco was sold for an average of \$61.075.19.

Republican Can't Help Demo Funds
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (U)—Democratic Party of Virginia's 1st Congressional District this week named Roland Oliver of Yorktown to their steering committee to plan a party fund rally Sept. 11.

They named him yesterday after Oliver said he "couldn't possibly accept."

He is secretary of the Republican party in York County and, he says, has been "a loyal Republican" for 25 years.

East Carolina College Trustees Meet In Summer Sessions, Hear Progress Reported

Trustees of East Carolina College, in summer session on the college campus, heard progress reports on a number of items from President J. D. Messick and Business Manager and Treasurer F. D. Duncan.

The budget request of \$2,975,000 recently submitted to the advisory budget commission for permanent improvements proposed for the 1955-56 biennium was also reviewed by the members of the board of trustees in attendance at this meeting. The trustees approved the budget in May.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, presided over the board meeting which

Marathon Session Ends In Gloomy Atmosphere Final Bid To Salvage EDC

By NELS SLIS

BRUSSELS, Belgium (U)—Unable to agree after two days of hard bargaining, the foreign ministers of France and five other West European nations make a last-ditch try today to salvage the European army plan.

The ministers wound up a marathon eight-hour session early this morning after hours of gloom and threats of deadlock over France's proposed changes in the European Defense Community Treaty. West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg already have ratified the pact, France and Italy have not.

Unwilling to admit defeat, the foreign ministers assigned a committee of defense legal and economic experts to meet again today to try working out details of a compromise proposed by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri

Spaak. The ministers planned to take up the compromise plan in an afternoon session. This probably will be the final attempt at a settlement in the parley, which had been scheduled to end yesterday.

Spaak's formula calls for taking up unsettled issues after France and Italy have ratified the treaty. But French Premier Pierre Mendès-France feels a pledge to reopen negotiations later is not enough to help him get EDC approved by the balky French Parliament.

Only Spaak seemed optimistic after the breakup of the long session this morning. He said, "We went through all the questions without reaching a deadlock" and added he still had "some hope."

Mendes-France told reporters, "Things are going badly." West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, emerging from the ses-

sion tired and drawn, said, "What good can you expect at such a bad time?"

The French Parliament still has not ratified the treaty, 27 months after it was signed, and Mendes-France says it never will unless his proposals are accepted.

He wants among many other things, to delay for eight years the supranational features of EDC whereby an international commission would make administrative decisions on defense for all member nations.

It is through this device that the other nations would be given controls over Germany to prevent a rebirth of nationalistic militarism.

Envoys of the four nations which have won legislative approval of the unified army plan say they can't accept anything that would require their parliaments to consider it anew.

Leaders Carrying Rival Claims To People Girding For Political Wars

WASHINGTON (U)—The Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate agreed today that settlement of their rival claims as to which party best served the nation in the 83rd Congress must await the verdict of the voters in November.

GOP Leader Knowland of California and Democratic chief lieutenant Lyndon Johnson of Texas pointed up party differences over Congress' record in the last hours of yesterday's final lawmaking session.

Knowland said the GOP-controlled Congress had "acted decisively to safeguard the nation from enemies within its borders and to rid government, labor, education and all other phases of American life from communist infiltration and subversion."

"We successfully bridged the difficult transition from war to peace and maintained prosperity at the highest level in the nation's history," he said.

"We cut taxes by nearly 7 1/2 billion dollars."

"We acted to end the shameful waste of farm surpluses, and to provide farmers with a long-range program for an independent, self-reliant agriculture..."

"We continued, strengthened and enlarged programs to meet human needs..."

"We arrested the trend toward destructive socialistic tendencies in government by the encouragement of private competitive enterprise, thrift and the self-reliance of our people."

"We encouraged the states to meet their proper responsibilities; urged labor and private enterprise to solve their own problems without government interference; and worked to make all our people more self-reliant."

Johnson inserted in the record a statement that he would let history determine whether the legislative accomplishments represented the "bold, dynamic, progressive" program that President Eisenhower has said will be the issue in November.

Johnson listed this record as: "A Republican tax revision bill which granted relief to corporations and stockholders and overrode Democratic efforts to obtain relief for people in the low income brackets."

"A Republican farm bill designed to solve the problem of farm surpluses by driving farm income down even lower than it has gone already."

"A Republican labor bill wanted neither by labor nor management which Democrats succeeded in returning to committee."

"A Republican atomic energy bill which safeguards the public against monopoly only because of Democratic amendments."

"A statehood bill for Hawaii and Alaska which was buried because Republicans refused—in the face of all precedent—to consider the two together."

"Legislation to control subversion featured by a Democratic amendment to outlaw the Communist party in the United States."

"Appropriations for rural electrification which were brought to a dequate levels by successful Democratic efforts."

"Housing legislation which provided 35,000 housing units instead of the 140,000 requested by the President."

"Social security expansion which was supported by members of both parties."

Fingers Crossed Over Pay Increase Measure

WASHINGTON (U)—Roughly a million and a half government workers crossed their fingers today, anxious for word from President Eisenhower on a last-minute act of Congress to raise their pay.

The President's congressional leaders—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) and Rep. Halleck (R-Ind)—described the chief executive as opposed to the measure which calls for an average 5 per cent salary increase, because it has no accompanying postal rate boost.

And a White House official who wouldn't be identified publicly commented: "It looks like we'll have to veto it, doesn't it?"

A veto would stick, because Congress has adjourned. Knowland's strong prediction of a veto didn't keep the Senate from passing the bill by a rollcall vote of 69-4.

Nor did Halleck's statement that the President hasn't changed his position prevent the House from whisking it through by voice vote

in less than a minute. The President's position has been that any bill increasing pay should be accompanied by a hike in postal rates to help defray the estimated 380-million-dollar cost.

The Senate specifically refused to tack a 340-million-dollar postal rate boost onto the bill. Knowland's amendment to do that lost by a vote of 55-16.

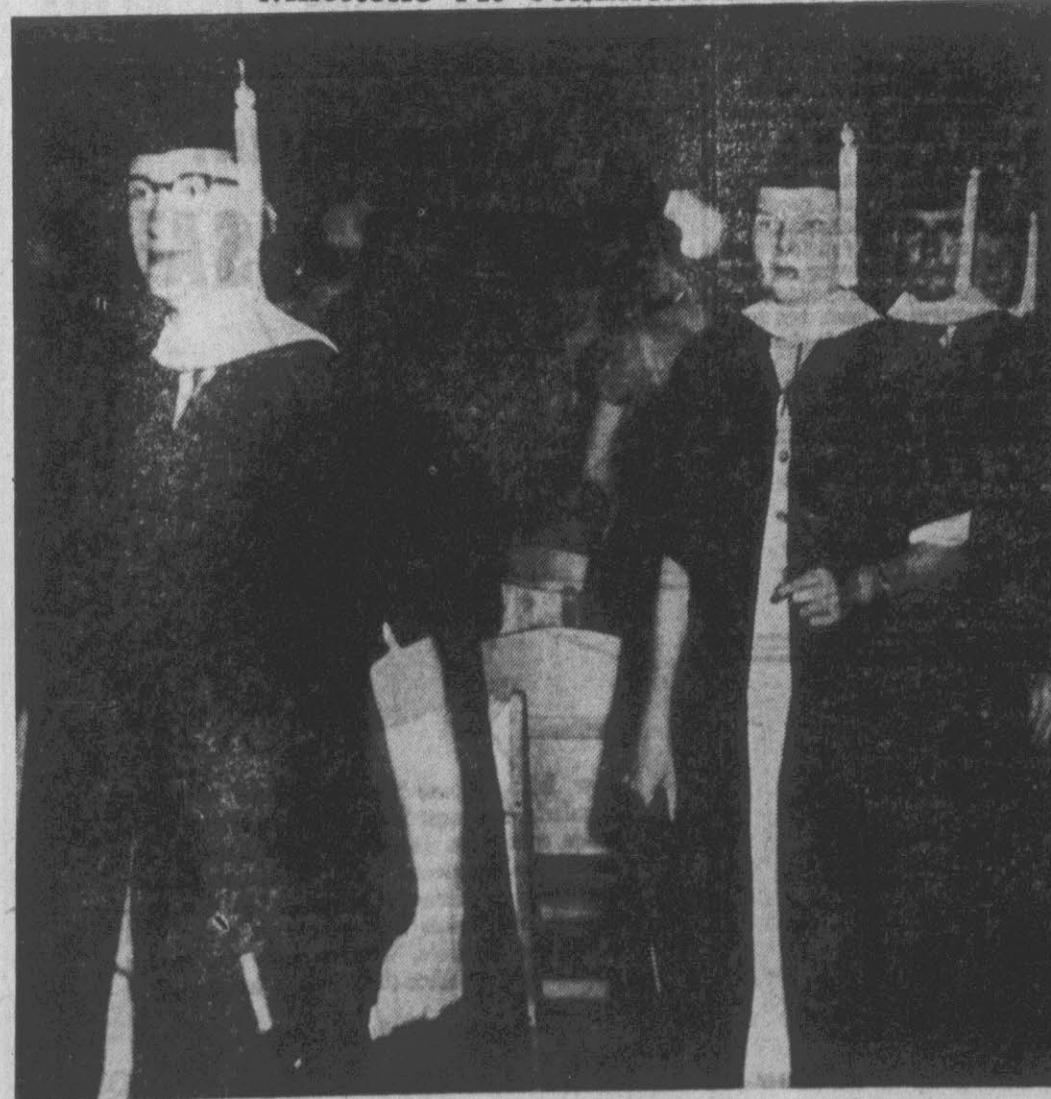
The raises are due to become effective the first full pay period after the bill becomes law—if it does.

Beneficiaries would be 500,000 postal workers, plus about a million civil service and congressional employees.

Postal employees would each get a minimum annual raise of \$300 and a maximum of \$400. The others would get not less than \$170 nor more than \$440.

The Senate heatedly debated a suggestion that it also hike the pay of its own members and those of the House by \$10,000 a year.

Milestone At Commencement



Air Force Tests Swiss Missiles

FRANKFURT, Germany (U)—The U.S. Air Force has bought 25 supersonic guided missiles from a Swiss factory and put them through secret tests in the United States, it was learned here today.

Costing \$20,000 each, the rocket-propelled missiles, which could carry atomic warheads, were designed to travel up to 852 miles an hour to knock out enemy planes.

An Air Force procurement officer said he understood the missiles, made by the Oerlikon Machine Tool Works of Buehrle Co., Zurich, were also available to Iron Curtain countries.

INCOME RISES
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's per capita income increased \$39 last year compared with 1952, enabling the state to pass South Carolina in the standings by states.

With diplomas in their hand the graduates of East Carolina College are shown as they are leaving the Wright Auditorium after the summer school commencement yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary of the Association of Higher Education, Washington, D. C., made the graduation address. President J. D. Messick presented the graduates with diplomas. There were graduates receiving AB degrees, others receiving BS degrees and a number getting MA degrees. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

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.

Nelson Dudley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment for injuries received in an accident Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Griffith and family left today for a week's vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They will also visit Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. V. A. Merritt has returned from Watts Hospital and is recuperating from an operation at his home, 207 Columbia Ave.

Mrs. Chester Collins of Northport, Ala. arrived Tuesday for a week's visit with her brother, Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, and his family.

Mrs. Chester Walsh and her mother, Mrs. H. V. Hill of Kinston, are spending the weekend with friends at Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windham, Mrs. Elsie Egan and son Dennis and daughter Joanne Simpson have returned from a tour of scenic places in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

Debutantes Choose Chief Marshals The Terpsichorean Club announces the names of the Chief Marshals for the young ladies who will make their debut at the 1954 N. C. Debutante Ball September 9, 10 and 11: Farmville—Miss DotDee Jones, with Mr. Tommy Cole; Miss Evelyn Videau Joyner, with Mr. Lawrence E. Darden;

Greenville—Miss Janice Ormond, with Mr. E. Lyman Ormond Jr.; Miss Frances Spain, with Mr. William Stuart Best Jr.

MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE Marie Wallace announces the opening of the 1954-55 term of Marie's School of Dance on September 1st. During the term, which runs from that date to June 1955, students will be given classes in Tap, Toe, Ballet, Ballroom, Baton and Acrobatic dancing, all under the personal direction of Mrs. Wallace, the teacher, who has over fifteen years experience in teaching dancing and who is a member of the Dance Masters of America and the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists. Registration may be made by calling at the studio, which is located at 918 East Fourteenth St., between 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. during the week of August 23-26, or by telephoning 4407.—Adv.

Exchange Club Hears Account Of Submariner

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Commander Bob Black, U. S. Navy submarine service, gave a history of the submarine up to the recent development of an atomic-powered ship.

Black, who was on the submarine Flying Fish in the Pacific during World War II, said 65 per cent of the shipping sunk in the Pacific during that war was accounted for by U. S. submarines. He also said that the submarine force made up only one-half of one per cent of the navy force. The navy officer declared that "the American submarine is the finest engineered in the world, but there are two other countries with more submarines."

Fred Forbes had charge of the program. President Ed Parkinson presided.

Scattered Drops Of Rain Friday

"Yesterday afternoon half a dozen drops of rain - more or less - fell in Greenville, but they evaporated, before any could be picked up for midsummer souvenirs."

This paragraph was in the daily weather report of Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local U. S. Weather Station observer.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 86, two degrees below the century mark. Lowest temperature here last night was 72. At 8 a.m. today it was 80.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 83 degrees. Lowest that night 57, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 63.

August Bride



Mrs. Alton Haddock of Chilo, whose wedding was solemnized in the Grifton Christian Church Saturday afternoon, August 14, is the former Miss Lois James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledrow James of Ayden. Mr. Haddock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Haddock of Chilo.

Boys And Girls Dress Alike In Latest U. S. Campus Rage

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

How are you going to tell the girls from the boys?

The new look-alike fad that started this summer and is slated to sweep college and high school campuses this fall poses some problems for near-sighted teachers.

Not satisfied with adopting the man's shirt, school girls this fall are borrowing most of the other casual fashions—Bermuda shorts, knee socks, sport-car coat and, in some instances, even his haircut.

When a girl has a crew-cut and is attired in shorts, socks, shirt, shoes and coat just like her brother's, how is a teacher to know whether to call her Mary or John?

Top campus style for both boys and girls this fall is reported to be charcoal gray flannel Bermuda

shorts, pink mantilla-like shirts, knee socks either in matching gray or a contrasting color, and the short storm coat originally designed for men, now adopted by girls.

Universal choice in shoes to go with this outfit is the loafer or moccasin, for both boys and girls.

So far the only deviation in this look-alike fad is that girls prefer their knee socks in vivid colors or Argyle patterns, while men stick to dark socks to match their sweaters, which may be bright red, green or any of a range of pastels now offered by alert manufacturers.

The dress-alike craze, of course, holds good only for casual daytime occasions. For dances and dates the girls go back to their petticoats and high heels, earrings and perfume, and look as feminine as any old-fashioned beau could desire.



LOOK-ALIKES . . . Girls and boys adopt the same campus outfit this fall: Bermuda shorts, knee socks, boys' shirts and boxy, knee-length gabardine coats.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 21, 1924

Miss Sarah Guiley left today for visits in Wilmington, Lake Waccamaw and Mount Olive.

Mrs. D. S. Wilson and little daughter Olive of Jackson, Miss. are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Cousins left a few days ago to attend a house party near Roanoke, Va.

Frank Patrick and Howard Moyer left Monday for New York where they will spend several days.

Misses Alice Lee Hooker and Emily Moyer went to Virginia Beach this morning.

Mrs. Henry Ballitt Rautenberg of Louisville, Ky. is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Turner, at the Proctor Hotel.

Raleigh—Road hogs on the public highways must face fines of \$50 or 30 days in jail under a bill passed by the House of Representatives today. The bill has already passed the Senate. The measure provides that drivers must permit the car behind to pass him within the legal speed limit and the car ahead must pull over to give half the road to the passing car.

Joan Caulfield Keeps Up With Two Husbands

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Keeping up with the whims and moods of one husband taxes the endurance of most women, but Joan Caulfield manages to keep up with two.

One is big boyish Barry Nelson, her costar on the popular television show "My Favorite Husband."

The other is her real-life husband, Frank Ross, one of Hollywood's top producers, whose most recent epic was "The Robe," and whose next superspectacle is to be "Alexander the Great."

Joan's problem is one that is becoming more and more frequent as the popularity of husband-and-wife TV series grows.

"You know, I think the whole thing is kind of tough on Barry's wife and my husband," she says. "People are always making cracks. And of course the public gets to thinking of people in their TV or movie roles as if they were real."

"To Barry and to me it's just another acting job, but I don't know how I'd feel if Frank had to make love to another woman in front of the cameras and the whole world once a week. I guess he must be a pretty unusual guy to understand and not to get jealous."

Studying the genius husband both on and off-stage, Joan has arrived at some sage conclusions:

1. Don't play golf with your husband if you're the sensitive type. He's sure to lose his temper at some time and you'd better be able to take it smiling.
2. Don't try to force your husband to go shopping with you. Men are afraid of sales clerks, just as women are afraid of waiters.
3. Don't expect your husband to understand how you can talk and play bridge at the same time. And try not to win all the time. It's bad for his ego.
4. Don't be offended when your husband says, "That dress looks awful," after you're all dressed for a party. It's a husbandly custom. Just change it and wear something else.
5. Don't try to make your husband over. It can't be done anyway. Take him as he is, and like him.

City Principals Ready Monday To Enroll Pupils

Beginning Monday morning, Aug. 23, at 9 a.m. the principals of all the schools in the city will be in their respective offices to enroll new pupils. Superintendent J. H. Rose announced yesterday.

The principals will be in their offices from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and it is necessary for all new pupils to enroll at this time, he said. First grade pupils who went through the school clinic last spring do not have to enroll at this time, but only those pupils who did not go through the clinic and the pupils who have moved into Greenville during the summer months. The children who were in school last year are already enrolled, he added.

All transfer pupils must bring their previous school records with them when they present themselves, Rose concluded.

Births

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eason Clark, Greenville Rte. 6, a daughter, Vicki Marie, on August 14. Mrs. Clark is the former Gail Barnhill.

Salem Methodist Church Scene Of Andrews-Mozingo Wedding



The Salem Methodist Church was the setting on August 15 for the wedding of Miss Joyce Mazingo and Bobby Andrews. The Rev. N. B. Hill Jr. officiated, assisted by the Rev. L. F. Miller, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mazingo of Simpson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews of Route 3, Washington, N.C.

The candlelight ceremony was performed before a background of greenery, with floor baskets of white gladioli.

The wedding music was presented by Miss Elizabeth Edwards, pianist, who played, "Oh Promise Me," "Through the Years," "I Love You Truly," "The Rosary," "Trauer," and "Liebestraum."

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of white embroidered organza over tulle, a small headpiece with an attached veil and bridal gloves to match the dress. She carried a white satin covered Testament topped with a white orchid, showered with satin streamers. The ushers were Billy Dawson, uncle of the bridegroom, of Route 3, Washington, and Allan Mazingo, brother of the bride, of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue chiffon dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

After receiving the couple left for a trip to Nags Head and Manteo. For traveling the bride chose a gaily colored pure silk dress with white accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid lifted from the Testament.

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Grimesland High School and has been employed as bookkeeper at Edwards Hardware in Greenville.

Luncheon Given For Miss Marian Brown

Mrs. James M. Ward, Jr., Mrs. Frank Strawn, and Mrs. Larry Brown honored Miss Marion Brown at a luncheon Friday at the Woman's Club.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations complementing her flowered silk dress.

The sixteen guests were seated at a table adorned with a silver bowl of white gladioli, flanked with silver candelabra holding white taper. The mantel was decorated with arrangements of clematis.

Guests enjoyed a delicious two course luncheon consisting of barbecued chicken, stuffed tomatoe salad, asparagus on toast, hot rolls, iced tea, and individual chocolate tarts.

The hostesses presented the bride-elect with gifts of crystal.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

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

Luncheon On Friday Fetes Miss Taylor

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. entertained yesterday at her home on East 5th Street at a luncheon honoring Miss Mitti Sue Taylor, whose marriage to Guilford C. Smith Jr. will take place August 29.

In the music room where the first course of the luncheon was served, summer Talisman roses were used. In the dining room the table was laid with a white Italian cut-work linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, asters, roses, and petunias. Wedding slipper place cards were used to mark the place of each guest. The bride's place was marked with a bouquet of full chrysanthemums. The buffet was adorned with a wedding slipper filled with white clematis. A two course luncheon was served. Assisting the hostess in serving was her daughter, Mrs. James Knott Proctor Jr.

Gifts of crystal were presented to Miss Taylor by Mrs. Kittrell and Mrs. Proctor.

Miss Brown Honored At Tea

On Thursday afternoon Miss Marion Brown, bride-elect, was complimented when Mrs. Kenneth H. Mercer and Mrs. W. Vernon Tyson were hostesses at tea from four until six at the Woman's Club.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Mercer who presented them to Miss Brown. Receiving with the honoree were Mrs. Frank M. Brown, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Major Smith, mother of the groom-elect, Miss Marie Russell of Raleigh and Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield a new-comer to Greenville who shared honors with Miss Brown.

Featured in the living room decorations were an arrangement of mixed summer flowers and on the mantle were burning orchid candles among trailing clematis with bits of orchid colored flowers.

In the dining room the decorations were green and white. The table was covered with an heirloom linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli in a silver bowl. Burning white candles in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece. Also used in the dining room were burning candles with magnolia.

Mrs. Robert Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Lily Carr invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Paul Scott Jr. poured punch. Mrs. Thurman Hale, Mrs. Dan Barton and Mrs. Bobbie Ann Johnson assisted in serving sandwiches, cheese biscuits, mints, nuts and bridal cakes. Assisting in other parts of the house were Mrs. Jimmy Ward and Miss Ann Oakley.

The hostesses remembered Miss Brown with a silver tray and Mrs. Beddingfield with an ornamental china ash tray.

Attention—River Drive Patrons The River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed for one week beginning August 23. Open again August 30. VEVA FLEMING

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

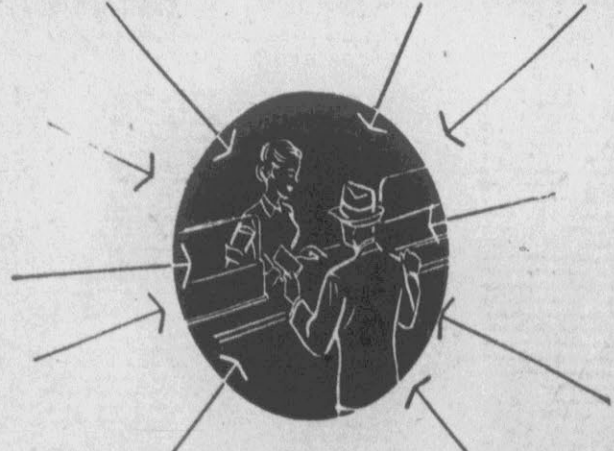
Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

A CONVENIENT PLACE TO SAVE



few folks dispute the importance of saving regularly, but most folks do best when saving is made easier. An insured account here, for instance, can be opened with a convenient amount and added to whenever you wish. Our easy save-by-mail plan helps busy people fit saving into a crowded schedule. Why not join your friends who make this office their savings headquarters?

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Announcement



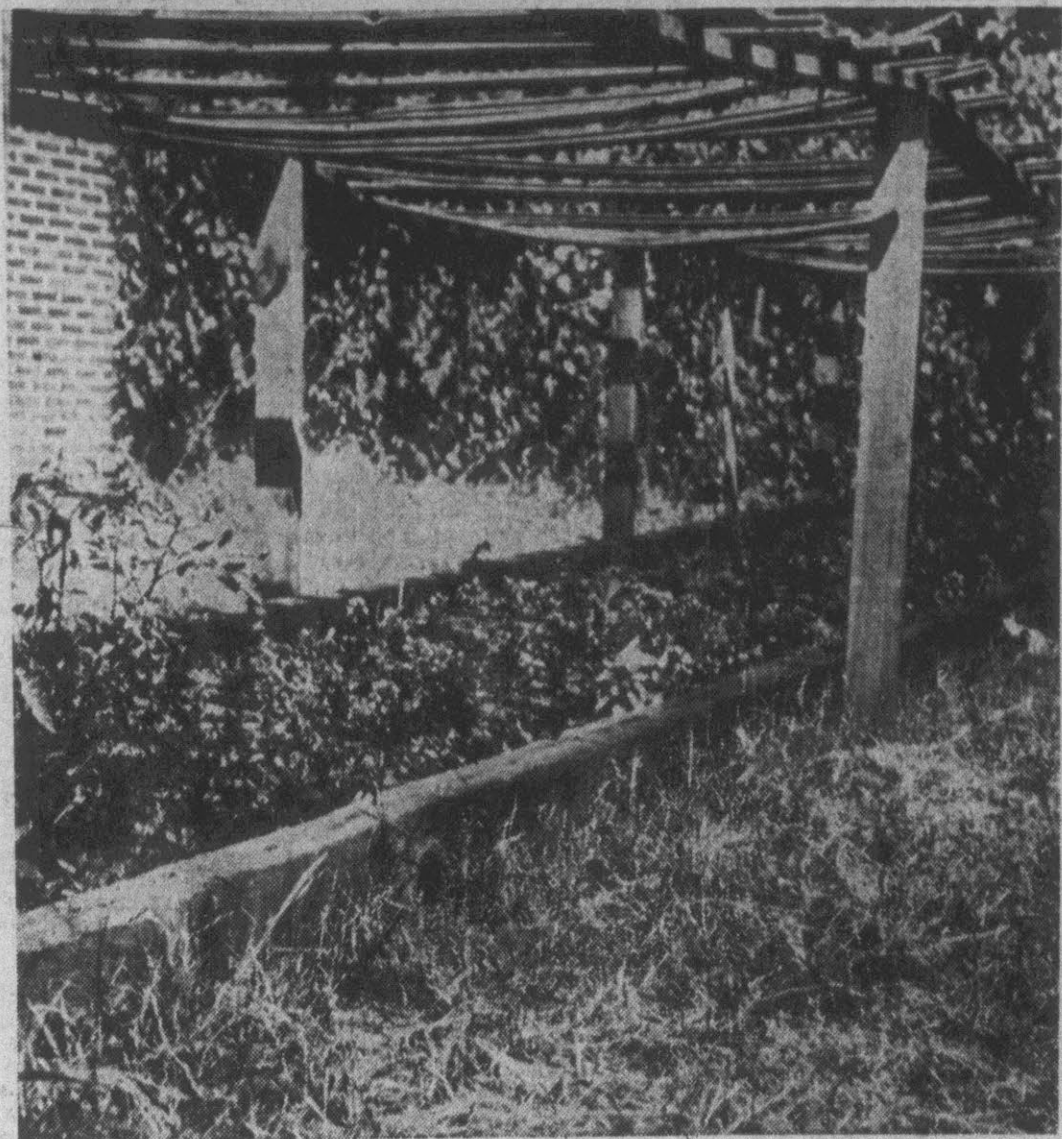
We are happy to announce that Mr. Dennis I. Sutton is now associated with this business firm.

EDWARDS Hardware Dial 2418

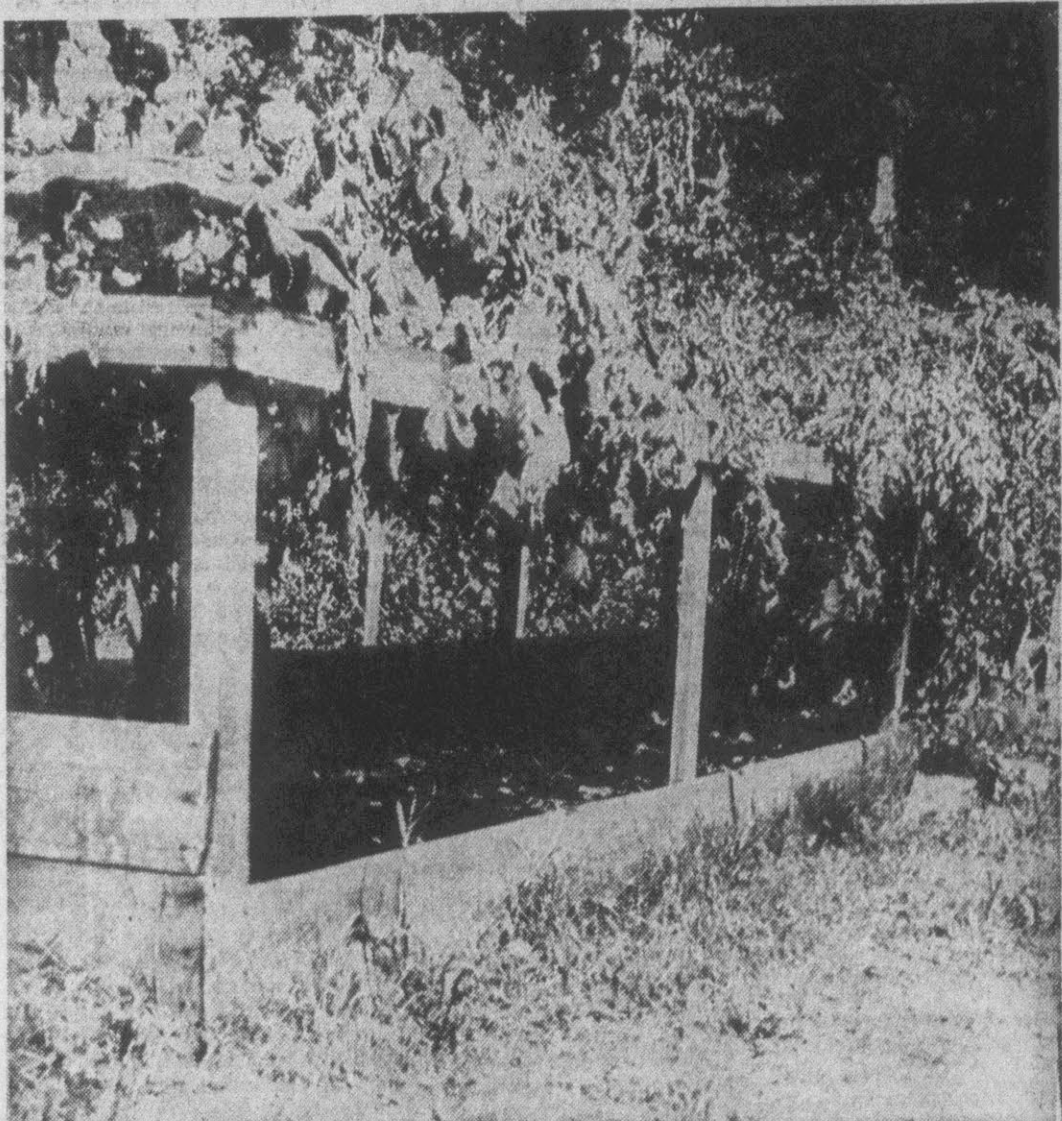


ROYAL BIRTHDAY CAKE—Queen Juliana inspects model of Dutch carrier Karel Doorman atop cake presented to Princess Irene on 15th birthday by the Royal Army and Navy.

City Beautification Project Is More Than Just Talk



Beatty has recently transferred the plants pictured above from his rooting bed to this "starting" bed. This is where he grows the cuttings until they are large enough to be transplanted to his nursery behind the cemetery.



This is the bed where Beatty roots his plants. It is located on his office grounds and will take care of 10,000 cuttings. Though empty at present, the Street Superintendent plans to begin rooting more plants in the bed within the next few days.

By EDWINA McMULLAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," has been a much-used quotation, but it is one Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty probably had in mind when he initiated his plant nursery project last year.

In his capacity with the Street Department Beatty saw that one of the primary needs of Greenville is "beautification."

With this purpose in mind, the Street Superintendent has begun a nursery of camellia and azalea cuttings which now total approximately 8,000.

Beatty, however, declared, "This is not my project but rather a project of the entire community. Everyone must get behind it if we are to accomplish our primary purpose of beautifying our city."

"Talking Stage" Beatty said the whole idea began "in the talking stage" several years ago. It was not until last year, however, that the program was begun on a large scale.

In 1952 the Superintendent began experimenting with various cuttings, principally azaleas, and having success with these, last year he undertook the project on a larger scale.

To date he has 4,000 azalea and 2,000 camellia cuttings in an area approximately two-tenths of an acre back of Greenwood Cemetery, with 2,000 more azaleas in a transplanting bed on his office grounds. In addition he has a rooting bed now ready for the planting of 10,000 more cuttings.

Beatty roots the plants in this bed, also on his office grounds, and then transplants them to the starting bed until they are large enough to transfer to the nursery at the cemetery.

This area, he said is large enough to take care of 15 to 18 thousand cuttings.

Own Irrigation System Here Beatty has set up his own irrigation system. A pipe has been run up to the area and a gasoline pump pumps water from the mill run. Regular and perforated hoses are used to water the plants around twice a week.

All cuttings are given the Superintendent by local residents and also by the college. He purchases no plants, as "no money has been allocated our department for this purpose."

At present Beatty is growing only azaleas and camellias, but he has set out some 125 dogwood trees within the last two years. These have been placed around the cemetery and the library, he said.

Some crepe myrtles have been set out by the Department but "We don't have the facilities for growing these," Beatty said.

Since the beginning of his project Beatty has planted 65 azaleas on the library grounds, and a number around the city hall.

Plants Cuttings

The plants will be used principally at parks and around public buildings but "We will put them anywhere in the city to beautify it," he stated.

Where the cuttings will be placed is determined by various persons and groups "according to the city's needs," the Superintendent explained.

He noted that often local clubs have seen the need for city beautification, and "Only last year the Garden Club purchased \$200 worth of camellias and azaleas which were placed in front of the library." He also said that two years ago 100 of these same plants were purchased for the city hall grounds.

Green Springs Park

The Street Department is co-operating with the Woman's Club, assisted by the Garden Club, in the Green Springs Park project, begun three years ago, Beatty stated.

The purpose of this park will not be for recreation he said, but it will be "a place of beauty and relaxation." The Garden Club plans to have numerous plants and cuttings set out in this park by the Street Department, and in addition the 12-acre area will be landscaped with ponds walks and bridges. Plans also call for park benches, outdoor fireplaces and picnic tables. "This will be a family park," Beatty said.

Recently the Woman's Club presented a \$350 check to Miller and Lewis Construction Company which did the bulldozing on the new road just opened behind the park.

Mrs. Hicks Corey is chairman of the park project, Mrs. R. F. Rogers is president of the Woman's Club, while Mrs. S. H. Mitchell serves as head of the Garden Club.

Beatty said it will take several years to complete this project, but he hopes to begin setting out cuttings as soon as plans for the park are more nearly complete.

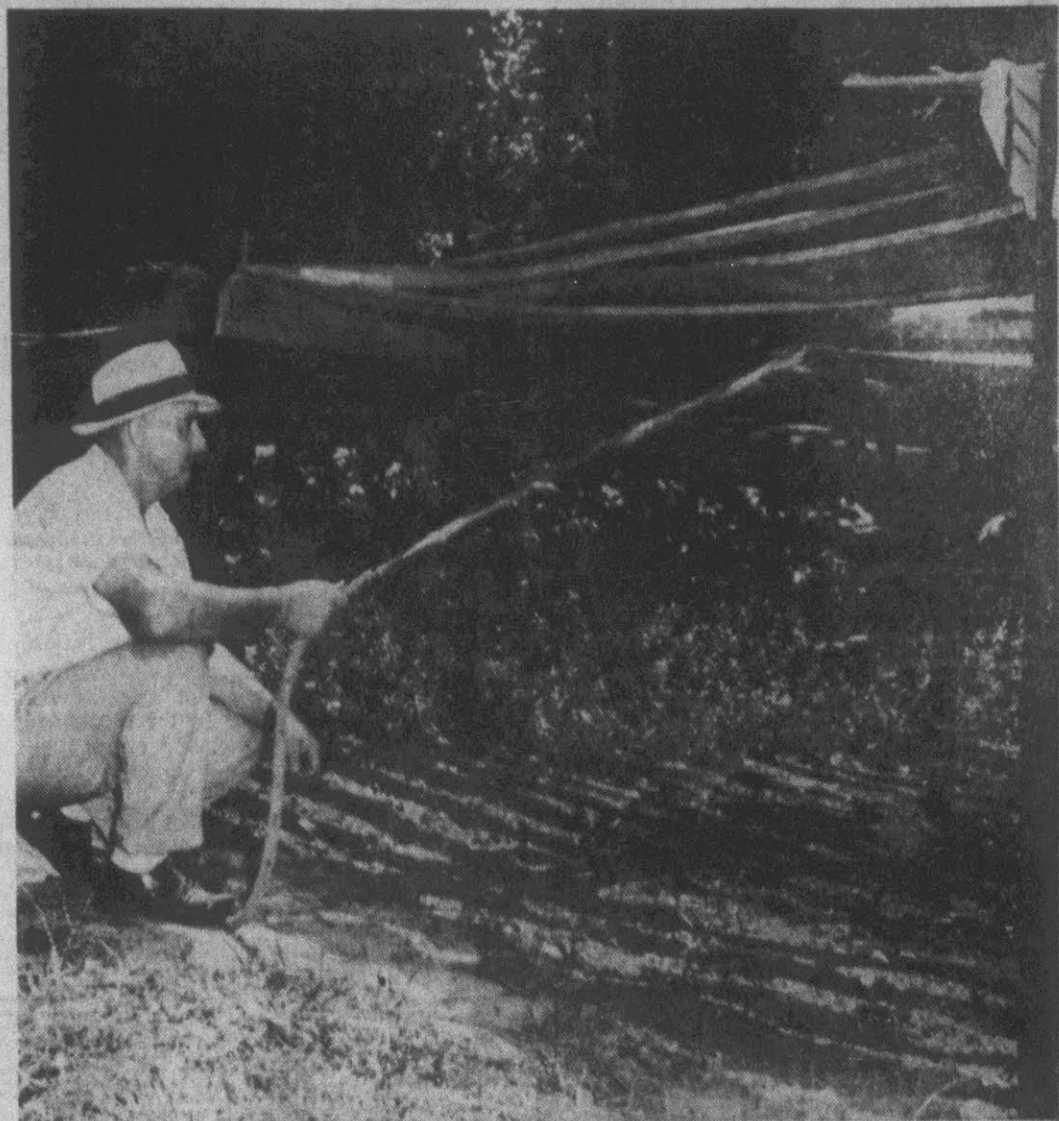
"Experimental Stage"

His own nursery project "is still in the experimental stage," he said, "but we hope to expand every year as long as we can."

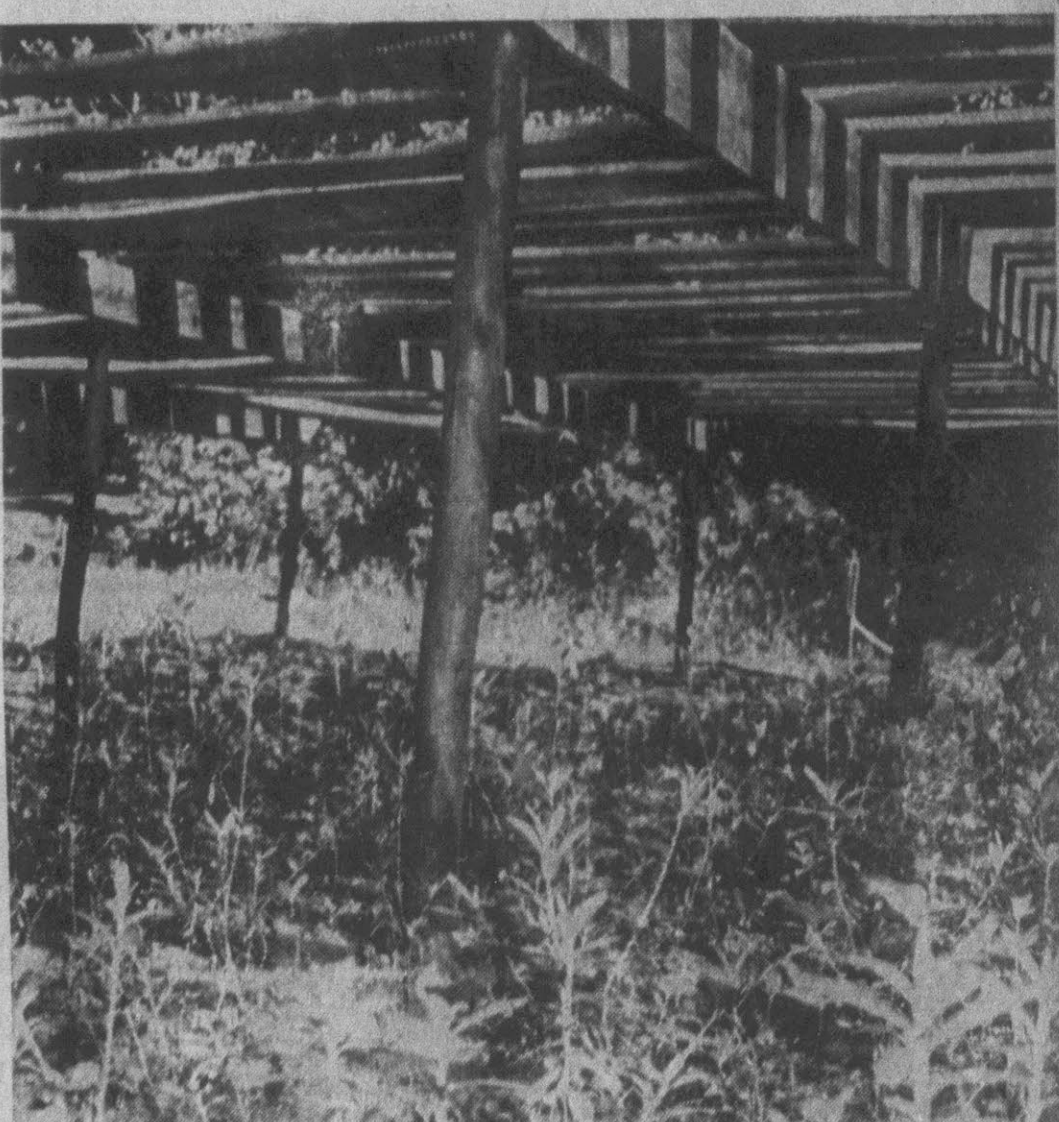
Beatty expressed the hope that "sometime in the future" the city can have its own nursery department, complete and separate from the Street Department, and devoted solely to the beautifying of the city.

"I have lived with this idea for a long time," he declared, "and I would like to see it go over. It is not only my project," he repeated, "but one for the entire community." The Street Department, he said "will appreciate every individual's help and cooperation."

He added one last thought, "If anyone has any cuttings to give, please let me know!"



Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty is shown above watering some of the 6,000 cuttings of camellias and azaleas in his nursery behind the Greenwood Cemetery. Beatty has set up his own irrigation system, pumping water from the old mill run. (Reflector Photo by Edwin McMullan)



This area, which Beatty calls his "nursery," covers approximately two-tenths of an acre back of the Greenwood Cemetery. Some 15 to 20 thousand plants can be grown here, the Superintendent said. He is presently growing 6,000 cuttings in the area.

Eighty-Eight Year Old Minister Is Still Active



Pictured above is 88-year-old Walter Nobles of Winterville who has been a Free Will Baptist minister for 41 years. The preacher still has one church. On weekdays he sharpens saws at his home to bring in additional money. Nobles worked as a blacksmith for 55 1/2 years before retiring when he was 75 years old. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Living in a white frame house in Winterville is an 88-year-old man who has been a Free Will Baptist preacher for 41 years and even today has one church near Winterville.

The long-time preacher is Walter Nobles who was born just outside the Winterville Town limits and has lived there ever since. The minister has been in charge of several churches in his time but today only preaches in one church, the old Saints Delight Church.

Although his hearing has failed in recent months his mind is still alert and he can still recite verse after verse from the Bible. Nobles

says he has worn out nine copies of the Holy Bible over the years.

The minister would not let church authorities ordain him until he was 47 years old but he started in Sunday School work at the church at 18 years old. Since that time he has been active in church work in one capacity or another to the present. Nobles was superintendent at the Reddy Branch Free Will Baptist church for 18 years.

"In my ministerial work I have married eight around a thousand and held about the same number of funerals," Nobles says in thinking back over the years.

He says this year has been rather slow for both weddings and funerals. Only 16 couples have come

to him to be married during the year and he has preached 11 funerals during the year so far.

The pastor notes that the church at which he is now preaching began to lose members when he left it in the past and he has returned from retirement twice to build it up.

"It's going all right now," he says. The church has about 142 members at present.

He indicated that the church has been in existence for 83 years and has been only one month without service. That was because of a flu epidemic.

For 55 and one-half years Nobles worked as a blacksmith in addition to his ministerial duties.

"I worked in a shop right down yonder," he said pointing down the paved street leading to his house, "for 55 and one-half years."

He remarked that he worked for the Cox Manufacturing Company. Nobles said that his main job consisted of looking after machinery, blacksmithing and wood work.

"I made many and many a coffin and laid down in them to see if they would fit," he said.

He was forced to quit his job because of a hand injury, however.

"I got blood poison. I quit then because I was 75 years old," he notes.

However, he still earns a living by whetting saws. In the yard of his home and can be found most afternoons sharpening the cutting instruments on his work bench under a shady tree.

Nobles has two children living—two boys and two girls and also two boys dead.

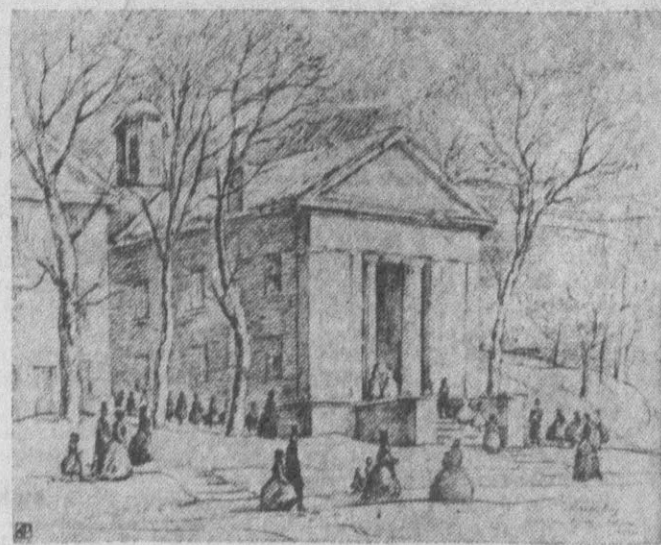
His wife died two years ago.

"I lived with my wife 52 and a half years and I miss her yet," he continued, "Thank God I never sassed her. I did everything I could for her and wish I could have done more."

Nobles said that the neat white house in which he now lives was built with lumber off a small piece of land which he and his wife owned. They gave half the lumber from the land to put up the house.

He says he worked out the expense of building the house "on the anvil" referring to the years he spent in the blacksmith shop.

Mark 150th Birthday For Woodrow Wilson's Church



ANNIVERSARY—The church where Woodrow Wilson was baptized is 150 years old and still used although the original congregation has another building. This artist's sketch shows the church as it appeared in 1804. It has since been remodeled.

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—The first Presbyterian Church of Staunton, where Woodrow Wilson was baptized while his father was pastor, will commemorate its 150 years of service with a month and a half of special events this fall. Many of the leading figures in Presbyterianism, both Southern and Northern branches, will participate.

The original church, founded in 1804, still stands as the chapel of Mary Baldwin College, but the congregation has used a new building since 1872. Also standing is the Manse, occupied by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wilson when his son, a future president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856. The Manse, built in 1845, is now the property of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation.

The celebration begins Aug. 31 when the Virginia Synod and Synodical meet and continues through mid-October. On World Communion Day, Oct. 3, the pastor, Dr. Richard R. Potter, will be assisted by Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and immediate past moderator of

the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. (Northern). Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University before he was nominated for the presidency.

The final event of the celebration will be sponsored by the Staunton Ministerial Assn. at the city's Coliseum and will conclude two weeks of evangelistic services conducted by Dr. Charles B. Templeton, representing the National Council of Churches.

Six tons of salt at \$26 a ton has been ordered by Conrad Miller, county superintendent of highways, who said the salt will be mixed with gravel, soaked and then rolled out.

Father, Son Get Bang Out Of Old Model Guns

AP Newsfeatures

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. Artillery turned out by Dr. Harold H. Herd, 39, and his son, Howard, 15, will win no wars but it makes a fine do-it-yourself hobby. In five years, father and son have made 20 guns of 14 models based on cannon used from 1400 A.D. through the American Civil War.

Their guns are miniatures, mostly about one-sixth original size, and Herd says they have stirred up so much interest that they may turn into a profitable enterprise.

One model of a gun from the early American battleship, Constitution, was turned out from a brass bar on a lathe in a week of spare time work. Other models represent a 16th Century Italian mortar and a gun made late in the 14th Cen-

tury. One of the most eye catching is based on a fortress gun which Frederick the Great adapted to field service. Another represents a gun used at Valley Forge.

All the models actually shoot and Herd also makes the powder and miniature cannon balls that they use. One of the Herds' favorites is a model of a 12-pounder that pirates liked because it was small enough to handle easily.

Howard, whose interest sparked the hobby when he was 10 years old, sold his light rifle because it is more fun to shoot the models. He fired the model of Frederick the Great's cannon at some rabbits the other day. Although he did not hit anything, the half-ounce buckshot "really made them scatter," he says.



DR. HAROLD HERD

Eagle Scout Sprouts Wings In Quick Time



PROUD!—William Burke shows his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Burke, some of his badges.

AP Newsfeatures

MIAMI, Fla. — William (Billy) Burke thinks he is the youngest eagle scout in the nation. He joined the Boy Scouts when he was 11 and earned 31 merit badges five months before his 13th birthday. That's 10 more than is needed for the eagle rating.

He's a member of Boy Scout Troop 348 and has completed the seventh grade. His teachers say he is an outstanding leader in everything he undertakes.

Billy plays on a baseball team on the American Legion's Little League and is a reporter on his school paper.

UNDERGROUND MENACE GREENWOOD, Ind. (AP) — Gilbert R. Bullock says a mole burrowed under a leg of the ladder while he was working in his orchard. When he fell, one arm was hurt so badly he had to carry it in a sling.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Russia Readies a New Offensive of Lures and Threats

Congress Drives For Adjournment

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

CONGRESS moved fast this week in its drive for adjournment. It cleaned up the compromise farm and revised atomic energy bills and stripped legal rights from the Communist party. In a last-minute flurry, overriding administration objections, the House and Senate also voted to make it a crime to be a Communist party member, with violators liable to fines of up to \$10,000 and five years in jail.

The new atomic law establishes two fundamental principles for the commercial development of atomic energy:

1. Congress set up a system under which private enterprise will participate from now on but it didn't take the government out of the business.

2. A background was established for international cooperation between governments, the "pool" which President Eisenhower proposed in his famous United Nations speech, with or without the Russians.

There was one big compromise at the end between administration leaders, Democratic opponents and some Republicans. Where the intention had been to lure private enterprise into the field by offering exclusive patent rights on any new processes it might develop, the bill finally required that patents must be shared under license for the first five years.

This was an answer to the contention that, since there were such a very few companies now engaged in atomic work, they, with their know-how and experienced personnel, were in a position to hog-tie the field before others could get started.

The Time Factor
Many argued that five years was too short a time for newcomers to catch up. Others felt development was so important and so expensive that exclusive patents would be needed to get many firms to take the risks.

To get patents now, concerns will have to prove that they are not based on work originally done for the government; they will have to pay for the use of the 730 basic patents held by the government; and they will have to make their patents available for use by other developers under license for five years.

One of the confusing things at the moment is that there is going to be a race between govern-

ment and private interests in one field of development.

The only thing much talked about has involved the manufacture of increasingly efficient reactors to heat steam which is in turn converted into electricity. There are now five types of these. One is being installed in the Duquesne project near Pittsburgh, where the government has a contract with a private concern. The other four are being developed by the government.

But the big thing in the wind is that science is moving toward the extraction of electricity directly from the process of splitting the atom. The contest will decide whether private industry will do it first, and get the profits, or whether the government people will do it first.

If the government does it first, under the principles of the new bill, private industry will thereafter have to pay for its application to commercial installations.

When the AEC, private industry and Congressional committees began studying the possibilities of the program which has now been devised, a year and a half ago, companies were demanding virtual government subsidies before they were willing to venture their capital.

National Security
The only thing of that nature which remains in the final decision is a fact of life. The government owns, and will continue to own, all fissionable material. This is a matter of national security, because fissionable matter can be turned into bombs. Up to a certain point, the production of bombs and peacetime power from atomic energy follows the same course. When you decide whether it is to be a bomb or a furnace the methods diverge.

But the furnace continues to produce plutonium, regardless. And nobody can own plutonium except the nation. So the government not only has agreed to buy, but is forced to buy, all plutonium produced by commercial reactors, at a reasonable price. Thus the developers will be getting some return from the government, but it's not much different from gold mining where the government sequesters all the gold.

Industry

New Merger

Two of the nation's oldest automobile firms—Studebaker and Packard—merged this week to form the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

It was the third major merger in the industry in little more than a year. First, early in 1953, was that of Kaiser-Frazer and Willys. More recently Hudson and Nash-Kelvinator joined forces.

Competitive Pressure

Industrial analysts agree that the recent mergers were generated by the tremendous pressure of the competitive battle between General Motors and Ford. These two giants have accounted for between 80 and 84 per cent of all cars sold on the domestic market.

The smaller companies, which no longer can be called "independents," have been getting less than five per cent of the industry's over-all business.

Primary objective of the merged companies is, of course, to reduce operating expenses and improve marketing facilities. It probably will take at least a year before many of the planned economies begin to become apparent.

Certainly Studebaker-Packard and Hudson-Nash had their 1955 model cars well advanced before merger negotiations were completed. Analysts agree that regardless of what may be done to consolidate production and marketing facilities, there is no intent to discontinue any of the name makes involved in the mergers.

Big Two Battle in 1955

Whether GM and Ford can continue to dominate as much of the market during the 1955 model period as previously is a matter of conjecture. But there is no guessing about a Chevrolet-Ford battle in 1955. It has been brewing for years and it will be head-on.

The history of the automobile industry over more than half a century has been one of frequent mergers. If the climactic battle of the giants next year further intensifies the competitive pressure, there is the likelihood of further mergers among the smaller companies.



WORLD RELIGIOUS LEADERS—Heads of the World Council of Churches stand in the center of Soldier Field, Chicago, prior to the opening of the Festival of Faith, a pageant witnessed by more than 125,000. Left to right are the Rev. W. Z. Visser 'tHooft of the Netherlands, Dr. Marc Boegner of the Protestant Federation of France, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D. C., and Archbishop Athenagoras of Greece.

Church Leaders Seek World Unity

Christian Conclave

Christian leaders from every section of the globe gathered in Evanston, Ill., this week for the second general assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The assembly, which will last 16 days, is the greatest meeting of world religious leaders ever held in this country. The 1,600 delegates and visitors from 161 denominations in 48 nations represent more than 168 million Protestant and Orthodox churchgoers.

The world council was established six years ago in Amsterdam to provide Protestant and Orthodox churches with a means of cooperative action on a worldwide basis.

Long Range Goal

The immediate aims of the Evanston meeting are to establish closer liaison among all churches in spreading the gospel, serving the needy, and in giving the strength of unity to the Christian message throughout the world.

The council also plans a major inquiry into theological realms to clear away misunderstandings and lay the groundwork for independent steps toward merger by long-isolated denominations.

Declared Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D. C., one of the council's five presidents: "We have learned how to study, to speak, to stand

and to serve together. In humility, but with firm resolve, we intend to stay together."

Viewed by 125,000

The assembly opened in Chicago's vast Soldier Field where a crowd of more than 125,000 gathered to watch a spectacular "Festival of Faith." In pageantry, music and drama it depicted the assembly theme: "Christ, the Hope of the World."

Among the leaders participating in the assembly are those of the Anglican, Orthodox, and Protestant communions and such ancient groups as the Church of Cyprus, the Coptic Church of Egypt, the Nestorian Church of the Middle East and the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of India.

Quotes

Mrs. Douglas Norton, first director of the WAVES: If the nation adopts universal military service "it should be really universal and recognize that women are very essential too."

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, outgoing president of the United Nations Assembly: The international organization should meet in parts of the world "undergoing great tension" rather than "secluded in a glass tower."

In Short . . .

Confirmed: By unanimous vote of the Senate, Herbert Hoover Jr., 50, son of the former president, as Undersecretary of State, succeeding Walter Bedell Smith.

Raked: Okinawa, by a typhoon with winds of 150 miles an hour, leaving 1 dead, 11 injured.

Totaled: Booming West Germany's exports, \$2,867,000,000, for the first six months of 1954, 20 per cent over the same period in 1953.

CHINA: Yangtze Rampage

Worst Flood in History

Red China, where millions go hungry year after year because of chronic food shortages, is undergoing its worst floods in modern history.

Waters of the mighty Yangtze, which drains an area of 689,000 square miles, and the Huai have spilled over hundreds of thousands of rich agricultural areas and cost thousands of lives.

Five-Year-Plan Hit

Destruction in central China has been so severe that Western experts believe it has disrupted Mao Tse-tung's Five Year Plan to industrialize the country and militarize its manpower.

The worst hit provinces are Hupeh and Kuan in the Yangtze Valley. Swollen by seasonal melting of Tibetan snows and unusually heavy rains, the floods began to reach disaster proportions in June. The rains kept on and last week the rampaging Yangtze hit an all-time high of 97.18 feet.

A Japanese member of Parlia-

ment who flew over the Yangtze valley on a visit to Peiping reported the floods had created an "Inland Sea" the size of the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. That's about 30,000 square miles.

Dike Systems Swept Away
For more than four years, millions of peasants in central China had been forced to work on projects designed to harness the Yangtze and Huai Rivers. The peasants, working without machinery, moved earth on their backs to dam the rivers and to use the water for irrigation and hydro-electric power. Much of their work was swept away.

Temperatures Rise
Political campaign heat was generated this week by the demand of Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell for an investigation of the awarding of an atomic power contract to a syndicate involving one of the "closest friends" of President Eisenhower, golfer Bobby Jones.

Mitchell made his charge during a Chicago debate with GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. Next day, emphasizing that his remarks were not intended to refer directly to the President's alleged role but to the need for investigation of the whole power subject, Mitchell called the contract a "raw deal," declaring, "Here is something that really needs investigating."

Protested by TVA

He asserted the President had issued a personal order awarding the contract to the Dixon-Yates syndicate despite protests of both the TVA and Atomic Energy Commission on grounds that the cost was too high.

Mitchell said a competing syndicate had offered to provide the power for 90 million dollars less and the TVA would have

done it for 140 million less.

Jones, the grand slam golfer of 20 years ago, has a cottage at Augusta, Ga., next to the one the President occupies when Eisenhower goes to Augusta for wintertime golf.

Jones, now an Atlanta lawyer and businessman, is a director of Southern Co., a utility firm that is part of the so-called Dixon-Yates syndicate which would build an electric generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to replace TVA power being fed to the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky.

Denial by Jones
Jones termed Mitchell's remarks "utterly ridiculous and without foundation." He said he would be surprised if the President even knew he was a director of Southern Co.

Eisenhower told a news conference he knew when he got into politics he would be subjected to some strange characters, as well as allegations but he said he was astonished that any kind of innuendo should be directed at a private citizen of the character and standing of Bob Jones.

The President said he knows Jones to be a gentleman and

that there is no one of whose integrity and probity he is more certain.

As for himself, the President said, he wasn't going to defend his own actions in the power case—his record in the matter is an open book.

Defended by Democrats

Republican leaders and even some Democrats were quick to spring to Eisenhower's defense.

Senate GOP leader Knowland of California said he recognized the growing heat of the political campaign, but asserted, "I regret it can't be kept on a level other than attacking the personal motives of the President of the United States."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Mitchell "carried guilt by association too far" in intimating the President was influenced by his friendship for Jones.

Gore (D-Tenn.) who said it was inevitable that much more should be heard about the Dixon-Yates deal.

"With the election of a Democratic Senate in November," Gore said, "my first request will be for an investigation of this proposed contract."

Britain, France Are Key Targets

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

SINCE the Geneva conference, the Western coalition has been running into crisis after crisis as the Soviet Union and Red China, each in its own way, exploit the spoils of their diplomatic victories.

The Communist drive rides along on momentum it picked up at Geneva. The West, improvising and even floundering, remains on the defensive.

Both big Communist powers are ramming roadblocks in the way of American attempts to secure the future against Red expansion. The United States is having a bad time of it on both fronts.

In the West, Moscow exploits its diplomatic gains by promoting the idea of "Europe for the Europeans" to the exclusion of the United States. In the East, Red China, still monopolizing the center of the Asian stage, pushes a program of "Asia for the Asians," while boldly brandishing both lures and threats before the British.

For the time, Moscow seems content to let its Chinese allies keep the center of the Asian stage while the Kremlin concentrates on breaking up the Western coalition.

New Phase of Offensive

There is no blinking the fact that both Moscow and Peiping won much in time, in position and in the confusion they produced in the West at the Geneva conference.

Now the stage is set for the next phase of the offensive. The keynote is sweet reasonableness, which, translated from the cloudy jargon of Lenin, means "join 'em and wreck 'em." The past week provided examples of the way the offensive seems to shape up:

In the East:—

The Communist press has warned Britain that her participation in any Asian alliance against the Reds would not only damage normalization of relations with Peiping but also "would damage relations with member countries of the British Commonwealth."

This meant India, whose leaders would take a dim view of any Southeast Asia pact committing Britain in any way to the defense of Formosa against the Red Chinese, from whom Indian leaders profess to see no threat of military aggression.

The British Stand

Now the British Foreign Office makes it clear Britain would not touch a Southeast Asia pact including Formosa. For the British, this would seem perfectly logical. They recognize Red China. Under the wartime Cairo conference agreement, they are committed to returning the island to the Chinese state. The agreement was signed with Chiang Kai-shek, but the Chinese state is now Communist.

This presents an obstacle in the way of American hopes for a chain of Pacific defenses from South Korea through Japan and Formosa to Australia.

Chinese Communist threats to "liberate" Formosa at once probably did not impress the British too much at the moment.

President Eisenhower warned that Peiping would be taking a

grave risk in any such adventure. He told the Red Chinese that if they set out to take Formosa they would have to run over the U. S. Seventh Fleet. That could touch off the big war the Chinese dread at this juncture.

Trade Bait

But London's attitude toward the future of Formosa could have much to do with normalizing relations with Peiping. When Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai raised a glass in Peiping during the week in honor of "Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth," the bait dangling before the British was powerful. Before the British Labor Party delegation in China—and before many a British businessman pack home—lay the prospect of trade with a market encompassing a half billion people, a market which could make British mills and factories hum for some time to come. To the British, such a prospect might be worth a "co-existence" gamble.

In the West:—

Moscow followed up the Geneva parley with a proposal for a meeting of the four big powers on Pan-European security, suggesting the talks be held quickly. That obviously was calculated to interfere with any French action on ratification of the European Defense Community (EDC) treaty. It had an immediate effect.

French Monkey Wrench

French Premier Mendès-France tossed his own special brand of wrench into EDC by coming up with a set of proposals aimed at cutting the heart out of the community defense idea which the French themselves originated. On top of that, Mendès-France suggested the Russian proposals for European security talks be seriously explored—in advance of EDC ratification.

The immediate result was a new crisis for Western defense community nations, and particularly for West Germany. Another result was spreading dismay in London, Washington and West European capitals at fading prospects for EDC in the form in which it was originally conceived. France was the keystone of that conception. Still another result was a revival of interest in the Russian proposal for more talks.

Moscow has reminded France repeatedly that EDC ratification would spoil the chances of a German settlement, ruling out any European security arrangement in which Moscow could join. The Russians indicated that if France would avoid EDC, she could look ahead to a lasting peace in which she could pursue her national interests, free of worry about an armed Germany and without yielding any of her precious sovereignty.

Little Red Riding Hood

When Little Red Riding Hood took a look at the wolf and exclaimed: "Oh, Grandma, what big teeth you have!" she didn't lock the door against her protecting woodsman. France and Europe know that under the deceptive Mother Hubbard cap donned by Moscow, there are long, sharp teeth. But they are being asked in effect to lock their door against American protection. That would be the eventual price for any European security arrangement with the Russians.

The Communists are dangling bait on both sides of the world. But even if their intended victims can see the points of the hooks, they must ask themselves at the same time: What alternatives does the United States offer?

Dates

Monday, Aug. 23
American Veterinary Medical Assn. meets Seattle.
Tuesday, Aug. 24
Democratic primary, Mississippi.
Friday, Aug. 26
Reunion, U.S. Tank Corps of World War I, Gettysburg, Pa.
Saturday, Aug. 28
Runoff primary, Texas.
French Assembly scheduled to open EDC debate.
Democratic Midwest farm conference, Sioux Falls, S.D.

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SUSPENDED ANIMATION
Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin



THREE MEN IN A TUB
Pletcher, Sioux City Journal



ANYBODY GOT A PADDLE?
Long, Minneapolis Tribune

Hot Shots

● In Pontypridd, Wales, a man whose wife sued him for divorce on grounds of desertion, testified she had thrown him out of the house three months ago and since had charged him 35 cents to come in for a bath.

● In Des Moines, Wayne M. Morrow was fined \$50 after police caught him eating watermelon as he drove at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

● In Milwaukee, a supermarket mailed prospective customers coupons worth 25 cents when redeemed in merchandise. A competing food store hung this sign in its window: "We redeem all (25 cent) coupons at 30 cents." Both stores report customer response unusually good. The first store will go on mailing out the coupons; the second will go right on redeeming them at a nickle more.

The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER THIRTY

I RAPPED lightly on the door and watched it swing open under my hand. I'd been in there before. Then I'd been suckered by an attractive red-herring. I'd been handed a suspicion and led carefully to accept a prepared solution. It was neat. Tidy and careful and just a little humorous, qualities of mind that fitted Doc Riggs perfectly.

The bedroom was empty. The luggage was still there. The room was disarranged slightly, clearly occupied by a man who meant to return.

I closed the door and walked slowly up to my room, trying to figure the best move to make now. Doc Riggs was on board, expecting Stewart. But if he had seen a copy of the paper he knew the game was over. Now what? He hadn't packed anything so he didn't plan to run. Somehow running wouldn't be in character for Doc.

I got out my key, opened the door and went in. The night-time curtains were still drawn, but even so I could see that my bed was still unmade. Probably Russell couldn't keep maids working either, not on Masking Day. I hauled back one of the curtains and then I saw him, sitting erect in a chair facing me, one leg draped over the other, his hand in his jacket pocket, his other hand on his knee, holding a cigarette.

"I'm named directly at me," I roared in position looking at the man, bird-like head cocked to one side, at the gray yellow bow tie, the suit that was too sprightly for a man of his age. It was all as it had been before, except the faded blue eyes held no humor now. They glared at me with an ice-blue coldness, and the wide, mobile mouth was fixed and sullen. The thin, freckled hand holding the gun was steady, but tense with a strain that showed in whitened knuckles.

"You don't want to play with guns now, Doc," I said in a thin tone. "It's too late for that, we've."

"I know," Doc said softly. "Keep your voice down, Mr. Wilde. These doors are partially open. Sit down. . . Not there!" His gun waved me away from a chair that was within kicking distance of his pistol. I perched on the edge of the bed.

"That's better. Feel good, Mr. Wilde? You'd best enjoy your triumph while you can." The violence in his tone was soft and smooth.

"But it's finished, Doc," I said angrily. "Stewart's dead. We got the girl and the money."

"My money," Doc snarled. "I saw the paper. I read about the clever Mr. Wilde. I should have killed you the day you came on the boat, but . . ."

"But you were scared," I growled. "It all came unstuck, didn't it, Doc? What happened? So much foolishness has gone on that I can't figure what you were trying to do."

"Stewart," Doc said bitterly. "The young fool had a girl. I didn't know he was serious about her. I was beginning to understand."

"The girl. What a blow for you. So he gave the money to the girl. And you didn't know it. And he was going to take the girl with him. Did you know that?"

"Not until I met him in Cincinnati," Doc snarled. "In that ridiculous set of dungarees playing schoolboy all over the lot."

"It's tough," I said. "I can see that. A slick plan. It should have worked. But it never had a chance. You know that, Doc."

"Nonsense. It had every chance," Doc insisted. "Even to the last, it could have worked. If Stewart had been even reasonably intelligent he could have come aboard and brought his stupid girl with him and everything would have . . ."

"You're kidding yourself, Doc. I figured out how you meant to slip him down to the Montelume and get him out of the country. If I'd thought of it earlier I would have waited and picked both of them up safely on the ship. But I didn't fit the picture together till just now. I'm sorry about that. But you were licked from the beginning, Doc."

"It was that clumsy oaf, Boltinck!" Doc muttered darkly. "He and his raddled doxy. Leaving warning notes about, sapping people making everyone suspicious and . . ."

"You're still playing games, Doc," I said. By now I had overcome most of the initial shock of finding him in my room. I sat back a bit more comfortably. "I'm going to take out my cigarettes. Don't shoot." I grinned at him,

watched the muzzle of his gun leap as I brought out my battered pack and my lighter. "You can't blame Boltinck, Doc. It was Stewart who gummed the works. He didn't need any help. But you gave him a little." I blew a stream of smoke at his gun.

"You had to talk, didn't you, Doc? Chatty items culled from a reference book. Short items on history places and rare gems of insight that suited a slightly sadistic professor of Americana, but were just a little out of place for a con-man. That was a fine character you were playing and I enjoyed every bit of it. Particularly that really brilliant twist of pretending to be a steeped-in-rascal and making just enough errors to push someone into checking up. Someone like me. And then leaving those books out for him to find. I almost apologized to you, Doc, after I fanned your room. Did you know that?"

"I relished your conscience-stricken face," he said with a light contempt.

"But you blew it yourself. You know how, Doc?"

He sneered without answering. "How much did you drop on this busted flush, Doc?" I asked sympathetically, hoping to get him to talk, to distract him somehow from his hard concentration on that gun.

"More than \$5,000," Doc said in a grating voice. "That machinery in the hold belongs to me. I bribed half the crew of the Montelume, and I even advanced Stewart \$500. The fool had not even taken expense money. He gave it all to that girl."

I shook my head. I brought the cigarette up to my mouth, pulled at it and let the hand stay high, near the opening of my jacket, not far from my gun, but much too far to have a chance against the steady gun Doc was holding on me.

"I'm cleaned Wilde," he said tightly. "This would have been my big haul. Fifty thousand dollars. First Stewart, then you, then Boltinck. Interfering, blundering morons, ruining a perfect scheme. I even planned the robbery for that assinine young fool. I rehearsed him. I paid for his reservation. I nursed him along and you . . . you"

His eyes seemed to grow larger, almost glaring with intensity.

I shifted the cigarette in my hand, watching the old madman work himself to a killing fury. I moved the cigarette slowly, getting it between my fingers so I could flip it, but knowing I didn't have a chance against him. He was keyed so tensely now that he would shoot faster than I could wink. But I couldn't just sit there and be shot. I tensed my finger.

Something brushed softly against the door outside.

Doc turned his head in an involuntary reflex but only for a flickering second. I snapped my finger at his face and jumped.

The cigarette bounced uselessly off his shoulder. And I slipped on the bedclothes that dropped to the floor, slipped and went down on one knee, cracking my head solidly against the leg of a chair.

I didn't see the door open. I saw Doc standing over me, saw his Magnum aimed directly at my eye. And I saw a shiny leather camera case swing and catch the elegant maniac squarely on the head above his ear.

He went down slowly, the big pistol slipped from his lax hand. I stayed there, braced by my right hand against the floor, my head still ringing from the crack it had taken. And Doc came down to join me crumpling limply to the floor. I just looked at him. I didn't move until Ellen knelt beside me to help me up.

I was seeing only a hazy, kaleidoscopic impression of what was happening. Grodnik and Russell drifted into view and drifted away again. Then I was outside, sitting in a deck chair, feeling a soft southern breeze against my face and Ellen's hand stroking softly.

"No more," I remember saying that. Ellen tells me I said it over and over. "No more."

And then I was alert again, but very tired as if I hadn't been to bed for a week.

Grodnik came to perch on a chair beside me and he grinned at me. "He's a feisty old dog," he said.

"You think he's sane?"

"Not any more," I said. "He shot the moon and lost his roll. He's finished."

"Yeah. He sure had it in for you," Grodnik said. "Well, I'll go and tell the chief what happened."

here; make sure he gets it straight." He rose and held out his big hand to Ellen. "Hope I'll be seeing you again miss. That was a wonderful shot when you cracked that fellow. Break your camera?"

"It doesn't matter," she said softly.

Grodnik looked down at me, and from the expression I knew he saw Ellen as I did.

"I could come back later," he said hesitantly. "If there's anything I could do for you?"

"You could come back this evening, captain," I said. "We're making a trip to Algiers. Like you to come along."

"Algiers?" Grodnik's eyes widened. "Oh Algi rs. Sure. The Kasbah, eh?" He glanced at Ellen in alarm. "Little far, ain't it?"

"Not far," Ellen said. "It isn't far at all, captain. Come and see."

(The End)

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U. S. DEFENDER—Gen. Benjamin Wiley Childlaw, new head of Continental Air Defense Command, leads combined armed forces group defending U. S. against air attack.

Lurid Literature Banned By Law

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government and educators have started a campaign against what they call the "damaging influence" of sex and crime literature on German youth.

Parliament has just passed a law forbidding the sale of certain crime and sex literature to minors banning the display of such books or magazines on newsstands.

The federal government has now established an agency to investigate books and magazines. This agency already has blacklisted 40 books one of them the German translation of Mickey Spillane's "Vengeance Is Mine."

The agency said it might lead minors astray and "belongs to those typical brutal books that encourage German youth."

It called the hero of the book, Mike Hammer, a "sadist."

One West German government official said:

"Since the end of the war we have faced a rising crime wave by minors. Crime and sex literature play an important part in this."

Church Observes A 'Red' Sunday

AKRON, Mich. (AP)—Members found this notice tacked on the Methodist Church door:

"Closed by order of the Akron Communist Committee."

They were directed to the farm of Roy Partlo. There a toolshed served as a church. The congregation sat on folding chairs. There was no choir nor organ music, but members sang hymns.

The church's 31-year-old pastor, the Rev. Gueuther C. Brunner, said this was somewhat similar to what other Christians throughout the world experienced when freedom of religion was denied.

"The Bible is the antidote for Communism," the pastor said. "Complacency closed more church doors than Communism."

On a long trip at 60 miles an hour, the surface of your car will be 0.6 degrees (F) hotter because of air friction.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Dr. J. C. Canipe, secretary of Evangelism for North Carolina Baptists, will be guest speaker for both services.

Special music by Adult Choir under direction of Joe Secrest.

6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Trilo — Carolyn Tripp, Barbara Conway and Annette Dunn

8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service

The public is cordially invited to attend any service.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Organ Prelude—"Psalm XVIII," Marcello

Offertory—"O God, Thou Faithful God," Karg-Elert

Offertory Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte (Jim Lineberger)

Sermon, Pastor

Organ Postlude—"March Religioso," Gounod

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Organ Prelude—"Cantilene," Faulkes

Duet—"Take My Life and Let It Be," Kingsley (Misses Elizabeth White and Anne Parkinson)

Offertory—"Rejoice, O My Soul," Schumann

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by Dr. Frederick Jones; subject: "God's Answer To Our Problems"

Special music.

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship and refreshment hour for young people.

6:45 p.m.—Training Union

No Evening Worship during Aug. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walker, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Solo—"Others" (Mrs. Bennie Cobern)

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Exalted Christian Attitudes"

3:00 p.m.—County Home Service

6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by Rev. Graham Baker; subject: "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary

4:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir rehearsal

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes

8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

Rev. Crawford will conduct TV morning devotions Aug. 22-27 at 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector

Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Marx, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship

Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

We welcome visitors to all services

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Vorsean and Dewey Streets

Kinston, N. C.

Rev. Harold Bule, supply pastor

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Main and Bridge Streets

Washington, N. C.

Rev. Harold Bule, supply pastor

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemy, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Forry Thigpen, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemy, pastor

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway

Rev. Raymond Grishwald, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent

12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPS BAPTIST CHURCH

Simpson

Rev. E. R. Harris, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 3 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL

A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL FREE

WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemy, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian's Fellowship With God and Man"

Music by Junior Choir

8:00 p.m.—Youth Program

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir rehearsal

Fri. nite—Junior Choir rehearsal

Belvoir

Rev. L. Wilson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

We welcome visitors to all services

Farmville Churches

Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.

W. Perry Street

Rev. W. W. Askey, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

Lincoln Park

Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor

The Daily Reflector

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Water Resources Must Be Protected

It is imperative that North Carolina take steps during the coming legislative session to protect and preserve its water resources. For some months now, the governor's committee on water resources has been studying the conditions throughout the state. They have compiled their findings, and are now beginning to work toward proposals for the 1955 legislature designed to protect the water resources.

North Carolina has always had plenty of water and it still does. Its water resources will be adequate to take care of future needs of the state and its population. But they will not be adequate unless steps are taken in the near future to eliminate the abuses of water resources which have been going on for decades.

With its growing population, expanding industrial development and greater water demands by agriculture, North Carolina's demands upon its water resources are

growing rapidly. They will continue to grow in years to come. Unless legislation is enacted to protect the streams and rivers, they will become more polluted by industries and communities dumping tons upon tons of refuse into them. In time more of the state's streams will become unfit for fish, and likewise unfit for domestic and commercial use.

Not only must the state see to it that it has sufficient water to supply its needs in the future. It must also assure that the water resources in the future will be fit for many varied uses. Only through legislation can present abuses be curtailed and eliminated, and future abuses prevented.

Through the years the state has taken its ample water supply for granted. It is apparent now that the state will face a serious water problem unless adequate steps are taken to keep water usable.

A Great Deal Of Good Will For Greenville

Greenville Jaycees and other civic organizations which joined in the sponsorship of the regional Little League tournament here this week deserve the commendation of the entire community.

No stone was left unturned by the sponsoring organizations to see that the Little League players and their fans from the seven-state region were royally entertained during their visit.

It took a great deal of work on the part of the local Jaycees, Recreation Commission, Greenville Little League and other civic groups to make the tournament here a roaring success for the second consecutive year.

Those out-of-state people who followed their favorite Little League team to Greenville again this year commended the arrangements for the tournament and the hospitality extended by all the people of the city. The manner in which the visitors were received here has built a great deal of good will for Greenville.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT WORKS

A Frenchman named Lepaux tried, about a century ago, to convert the world to a new religion. He called it "Theo-Philanthropy." Although he put a great deal of time and energy into promoting this new religion, it did not burst into great popularity. He therefore complained to his friend Talleyrand and the shrewd old statesman replied:

"I am not surprised at the difficulty you encounter, but I can advise you as to how to succeed. Go and be crucified," said Talleyrand, "and then be buried, and then rise again on the third day, and then go on working miracles, raising the dead, healing all manner of diseases, and casting out devils. Then and then only will it be possible for you to accomplish your end."

Attempts have often been made to substitute something for Christianity, but the substitutes are so patently inadequate and so singularly unrelated to basic human needs that they have never succeeded. Talleyrand was right. Christianity has swept across the world because it has a way of sweeping with power through the experiences men and women have every day. It confers forgiveness, makes one adequate to the trials and temptations of life, and sets up eternal life as its ultimate goal.

No adequate substitute for this religion has yet been found—nor, we believe, ever will be. It works.

National Whirligig

Day Of Questions, Answers

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7098 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Don't you think," asks L. F. of Dallas, Tex., "that Congress has infringed on the rights of the individual by passing the law which forces him to testify before Congressional Grand Juries and Congressional Committees, even though his testimony might incriminate the witness?"

Answer: No, I do not. In the first place, the legislation applies only in instances where the national security is involved or endangered. It seems to me that this is one case where the safety and welfare of 180,000,000 Americans is more important than that of an individual who has something to conceal.

Secondly, the measure provides ample safeguards. If the question in controversy affects the Senate or House, a majority of either body must agree to force testimony from an unwilling witness. If it is a Committee matter, it requires a majority to waive the self-incrimination defense. If it is a Grand Jury affair, the Attorney General must give his consent.

In connection with the closing of this loophole to Communists, fellow-travelers and just plain dupes, it is pertinent that 317 witnesses took refuge behind the nonincrimination bulwark in 1953.

KEFAUVER IS AMBITIOUS—"Does the politician at Washington," inquires M. T. of Tampa, Fla., "expect that Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will try again for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956? I ask that question, of course, because of his great primary victory."

Answer: They certainly do. Estes is an ambitious young man, and since he is 51 years old, if he does not make it in 1956, he will try and try again and again.

But he will have opposition from several rival Southerners, notably Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and John J. Sparkman of Alabama. Stevenson's running-mate in 1952. In my political book, the high-

Selected Shorts

WALTHAM, MASS., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Some segments of industry have . . . drawn blueprints which assume a crippling attack and provide for recovery and continuity of production. Some large companies with executive offices in target areas, such as New York or Chicago, have already established alternate command posts in suburban areas and pinpointed the personnel to staff them in event of an emergency."

The people can spend their own money . . . in their own way for what they want much better than the government can spend it for them." Treasury Secretary George Humphrey

"When union rules interfere with the creation of wealth they interfere with the welfare of labor as much as they interfere with the welfare of capital." William Randolph Hearst

est any of them may hope for is second place on the ticket. Kefauver made no hit with the practical politicians, including Harry S. Truman, with his exposure of the tie-up between the polls and the crooks.

Finally, for all the sensations it created, the crime investigation has had no permanent and constructive results, both on and off Capitol Hill.

CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED—"On your recent trip to Egypt and Southern Europe," writes F.G. of Waterbury, Conn., "you were quite critical of our foreign policies in that area, believing that our support of colonialism had antagonized these peoples. Don't you think that conditions have improved in that area in recent weeks?"

Answer: Fortunately, they have. The British and Egyptians seem to have settled their Suez Canal and Army Base dispute. The Iranian oil problem has been solved. The Greeks, Turks and Yugoslavs have signed a formal alliance pact.

As I suggested in an article from Rome, we are moving toward construction of a Middle East-Mediterranean NATO. Next step, and Washington has begun work on it, is to persuade Egypt to assume the leadership in organizing the Arab States into an anti-Russian combination.

With American military and economic aid, they could become a formidable reinforcement. As of today, the only foreign officers training Egyptian troops are suspect Nazi Germans.

ATOMIC POWER FOR DOMESTIC USE—"How soon," asks H. O. of Buffalo, N. Y., "do the experts believe that we will light and heat our homes with atomic power, or operate our factories with it?"

Answer: There are as many estimates as there are experts. Taking an average of all the forecasts from atomic scientists, engineers, economists and utility operators, I would figure that the minimum is 10 years, and the maximum 20 years.

The great problem is economic rather than technical. It is to reduce the cost of producing atomic energy to a level where it can compete with the so-called fossil fuels—coal, oil and gas. Otherwise, there would be no sense in replacing the vast and costly generating plant in existence.

Somebody Told Me

Bath Pageant Plans Talked

Wednesday afternoon on short wave radio I got in the middle of an interesting debate between E.J. Alston (W4-LXI of Bath) and Dennis Dough (W4-EYZ) of Aurora. Aside from giving me some very interesting historical facts about the town, they were engaged in a debate as to which one of their towns is the deader. Instead of defending their towns each of them was pointing out the reasons his town is deader.

It was a close debate, but I think Dennis won. He pointed out that there was a time when four or five busses ran into Aurora. Now, there are none. The railroad stopped running down there and now they have only one mail a day. The local bank even went under and a branch operation took over there. "And rumor has it," Dennis said, "that they're going to move the cemetery to Chocowinity."

When E.J. came back and pointed out the tranquility of

Bath, Dennis came back with a clincher: "Our plan is to burn the town down and plant it again."

From that point the two got into a discussion on history. It all started when E.J. told about the plans for a pageant at Bath. Would it be built around the oldest church in America there at Bath or Blackbeard the Pirate who had several homes around there? E.J. didn't know which, but he did know that of the estimated \$30,000 to be raised for the pageant about \$3,000 had been raised the last time he heard a figure.

And there is some hope for restoration of Bath. On that score, all three of us agreed that restoration would be a great project, provided a Sugar Daddy with a million dollars to spare would show up on the scene.

When it came to history E.J. wished for a 75-year-old fishing companion of his who has a 60-

What Other Editors Are Thinking

GETTING AT THE FACTS (Henderson Dispatch)

To what extent politics is involved in the controversy over a power contract in the TVA area we do not know. Nor does the country at large know. The charges were made by Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell and aimed straight at the President. He charged that the chief executive issued a personal order that a long-term contract be let to the Dixon-Yates syndicate to sell power to the Atomic Energy Commission in the TVA area of the mid-South. Mr. Eisenhower says the books are open for inspection, which is to indicate that he is willing for the facts to be made known.

Whether or not there is anything questionable about the transaction, the country is entitled to

the deal to make a great amount of difference in his personal income.

In the light of scandals or near scandals that have been turned up in the last several years, it would seem that the President certainly would be scrupulous enough not to be entangled in anything remotely resembling such affairs of the government. Up to now we have the statement by Mitchell, a leader in the Democratic party, and that by the President, head of the Republican party. Eisenhower protests any shadiness in his official act. So there the matter stands. But it ought not to stop there. Getting at the facts is the major concern now. And the transaction should be cleared up one way or the other in the interest of fairness to all concerned.

Around Capitol Square

Make-Up Of Next General Assembly Drawing Interest

By LYNN NISBET

LEGISLATURE — More people are manifesting keener interest in the organization of the next General Assembly than has been the case at comparable date for many years past. That is because there is general recognition that the 1955 Legislature will have to deal with many problems of more intimate concern to the citizenry as a whole than any session since 1933. A further reason is that so many of the stalwarts of past legislatures will be missing from the roll call next January.

Some of the new men are recognized as equal in natural ability and integrity, who will vote for the same basic principles as would the old leaders. Absence of experienced men of proven capacity to head important committees imposes heavier responsibility upon the presiding officers in making these assignments.

One is reminded of the story about the old Negro explaining near-beer back in the prohibition era. A white friend asked him what was the difference between near and the regular brew. "Well, I'll tell you," he said, "it looks like beer, it smells like beer and it tastes like beer. But 'fore God, boss, it just ain't got the authority." The new legislators lack the authority that comes only out of experience.

It is also true that some of the veteran legislators, returning for the third or fourth or even more times, whose seniority might rate consideration for important committee chairmanships have not in the past demonstrated the capacity for leadership essential to these posts. Some of them re-

cognize their shortcomings, others are likely to embarrass the presiding officers by insisting upon seniority prestige.

OFFICERS — Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges is the constitutional presiding officer of the Senate, and under the rules he names the committees and designates the chairmen. It appears certain that Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus will be elected president pro tem, a post that usually carries chairmanship of the rules committee, which fixes the number of committees and the method of their selection. It is not expected that material changes will be made in the Senate committee set-up next session. Although a few consolidations might be effected.

The House of Representatives elects its presiding officer, with the title of Speaker. For months it has been assumed that Rep. Larry I. Moore Jr., of Wilson, will take that post in 1955. There has been complaint on part of prospective members that Moore has not contacted them and there have been rumors that the anti-ABC store group might bring out a candidate against him. However, as of now it seems fairly certain that Luther Hodges will name committees in the Senate and Larry Moore in the House.

Heretofore only members of the Legislature manifested advance interest in presiding officers and committee chairmen. Now there is wide public interest in committees, particularly those dealing with appropriations, finance and education.

PROBLEMS — Reason for this popular interest is concern over the segregation decision for public schools and declining State

revenues in face of increasing demands for public services. For 20 years the appropriations committees have outranked finance groups in prestige, because the big problem was to distribute available funds among the departments and institutions. An auxiliary problem has been distribution of surplus money.

Now there is no surplus or prospect of none, and the big problem is to find sufficient money to keep state activities going at current level. That puts the finance, or tax levying committee, in No. 1 place, with the appropriations group having little to say except "No."

PRESSURE — Governor Umstead is on record as opposing reduction in essential services, even if their maintenance requires additional taxes. That means pressure will be switched from the appropriations committee to the finance committee. Departmental and institutional administrators will ask for more money, show need for expansion, but emphasis will be on keeping what they have.

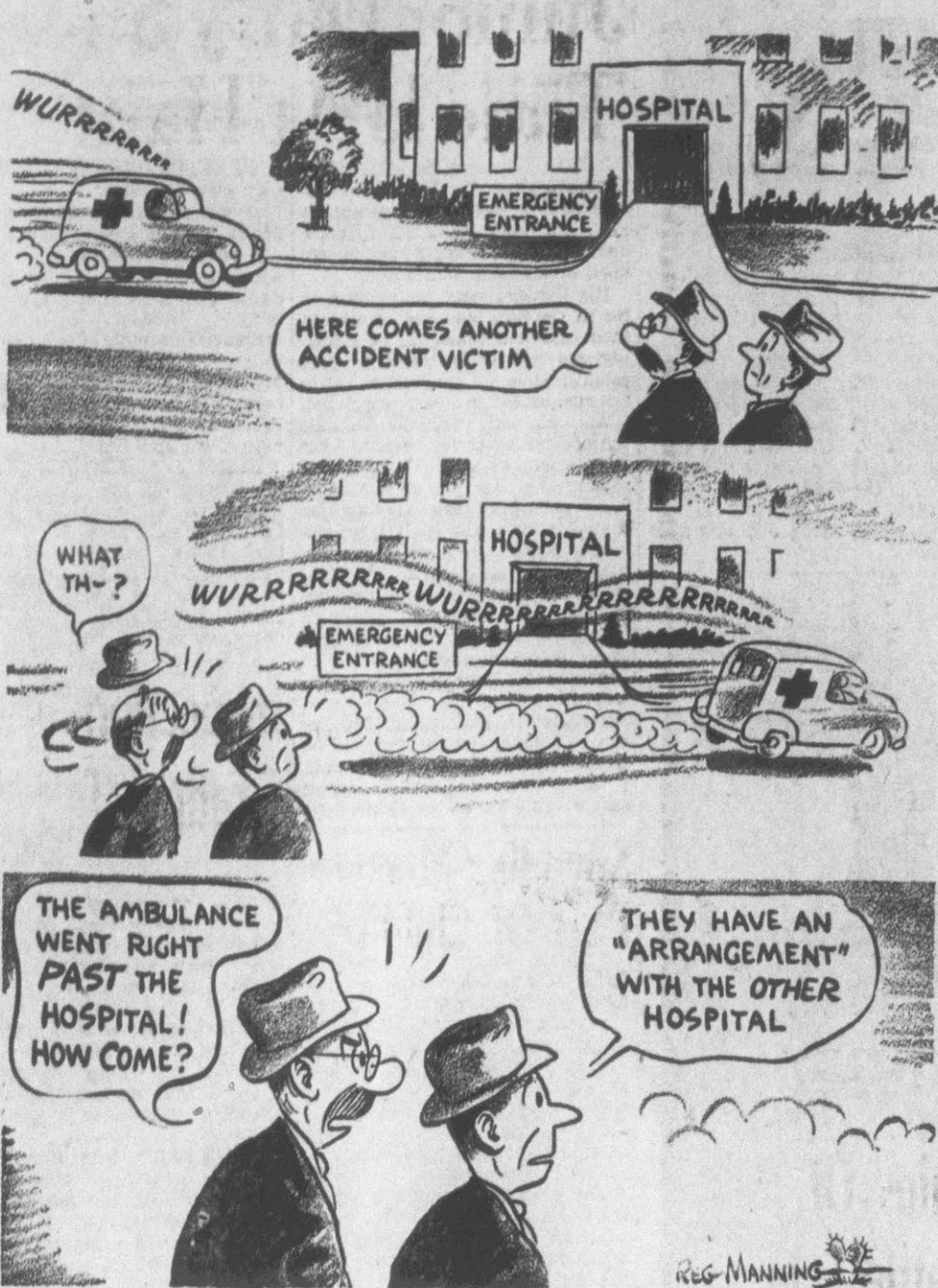
Instead of the policies of the past several sessions of the folks appearing before the finance committee asking for slight reductions or adjustments in taxes, the pressure will be heavy against raising levies on this or that particular segment.

Oldtimers recall that it was this type pressure in 1931, 1933, and 1935 that prolonged legislative sessions until late May. It is not difficult now to find experienced observers who predict that the 1955 session will run well into June. The long session may be necessary because of the traditional policy in North Carolina not

to levy a tax against any person or business or trade without giving the affected parties ample opportunity to be heard. Furthermore, the State constitution provides that any bill levying a tax must be read on three separate days in each branch of the General Assembly. That 3-day reading applies to material amendments as well as to the basic act. In the hectic days of 1931 and 1933 it was not unusual to have a dozen full roll calls on relatively minor provisions of the revenue act.

That is where the ability and experience of committee chairmen and the facile wits of the presiding officer pay dividends in time saving. Skillful direction can often eliminate roll calls by effecting compromises in the committee rooms.

Can This Happen In Our Town?



Business Today

Income Tax Cheats

By ELMER ROESSNER

Worst income tax cheats, according to an accountant who, being no dope, wants his name kept out of this, are among small business men.

Most small enterprisers shoot square. Honesty is almost an obsession with many. But among the 3,000,000 small business men in the nation, five or six — or perhaps a dozen or so — or maybe a million — are the most persistent chiselers since Michelangelo.

So says this accountant.

Among common practices, he says, is taking home goods for their own use without charging themselves full cost. A grocer who takes home \$500 worth of grub a year without entering it on the books is gyping Uncle Sam on taxes. So is the haberdasher who just checks out his own apparel, or the tavern owner who slips his own wares without entering a debit.

Another common practice, he says, is milking the payroll.

A small enterpriser, obliged to support his father, puts him on the payroll as a messenger. If the old gent drops around once in a while, who can prove anything amiss? And, our informant whispers, there are many maids and gardeners who get checks drawn on the husband's business.

There are many other devices, this accountant says. They include charging meals and drinks as entertainment of imaginary prospects; dipping into petty cash for personal uses and leaving it to a secretary to put in chits for "business expenses"; using office stamps and stationery for family correspondence, even unto the third generation; charging vacations to business because a prospect was interviewed en route; charging autos and home appliances to the company; maintaining apartments to entertain "prospects," and putting these prospects on the payroll as secretaries.

And in some services, professional or trade, neglecting to record cash receipts is not uncommon.

Internal revenue men, our informant assures us, are wise to these dodges. They have pretty good ideas of cost ratios, so much so that a firm in one line listing \$3,000 for entertainment might hear the whistle blow, while a firm in another line charging off \$15,000 would not be questioned. So, every once in a while, a small business man is fined or put in pokie for fudging.

But a lot of stuff gets by. One reason is that the cost of finding cheats is high. A baker who takes home a cake and charges off a bun may gyp Uncle S. of about 30 cents, but it might cost \$300 to prove it.

EVEN THEN, LITTLE MAN TAKES A TAX LICKING. . . .

This suggests another facet of small business.

Take Heinrich and Adolf, both butchers. Heinrich works for a big company and gets an average of \$98 a week, including overtime.

Adolf owns his own shop and makes an average gross of \$98 a week.

Each pays income tax.

For Heinrich, that's all. But Adolf has to pay license taxes, franchise levies, gross receipts taxes, inspection fees and other city, state, county and district levies on business. He may have to serve as a sales tax collector, and he may have to keep a lot of records that require him to work at night while Heinrich is watching people make asses of themselves on television.

So that an internal revenue agent, knowing all this, may not twist the screw too much if Adolf takes home a steak and puts in a chit for six frankfurters.

MORE LENDING MONEY. . . .

REALITY MEN ASSERT. . . .

Loan money for home buying is now more available than it was three months ago, the Mortgage Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards reports. More money is available for both ordinary mortgages and those guaranteed by the government, it finds.

Centennial Notes On Navy Yard

By HAL BOYLE

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—Notes on the Mare Island Navy Yard Centennial:

Whales are sometimes a nuisance to submarines—but not nearly so much of a nuisance as the submarines are to the whales.

For some reason whales, used to bossing the ocean depths for centuries, can't get it through their thick skulls that anything is as big and tough as they are.

"A whale always thinks he's got the right of way," said Capt. Duncan C. MacMillan, veteran pigboat commander. "He simply can't believe there is anything beneath the seas that he can't push out of his path."

The U.S. Navy policy generally seems to be to allow the whale the right of way when he is entitled to it. But if he tries to hog the road the submarine sticks to its course.

"In this type of collision the whale gets the surprise of his life," said Capt. MacMillan. "Submarines don't bruise easily."

Submariner recruits learn on land how to fight at sea. The school here—the only one on the West Coast has simulated sections of a real submarine in which the candidates can practice the split-second timing so necessary in these undersea prowlers.

In three weeks we can teach a beginner how to man his station properly for diving and surfacing operations," said MacMillan.

The crews learn the art of battle by locating through their periscopes toy models of ships which are moved automatically across the floor above them. It is a game they play with an intense seriousness, and there is no joking among them as they work out the attack problems.

Since submariners have to get

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Much To Be Done Before Marketing



The local tobacco market opened last Monday but sales on local warehouse floors have been light all this week. The reason apparently is because farmers in this area, as those shown above, are still busy harvesting and curing their tobacco crops. The above photo was taken on a farm operated by Joe Hadcock on Winterville Route 1. It is owned by Sam Worthington. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Junior Dairy Show Time Is At Hand

RALEIGH — Tar Heel dairy animals will be wearing blankets these next few weeks. It's not that the owners are expecting a sudden cool spell or an early winter.

It's Junior Dairy Show time in North Carolina and the owners of these dairy animals will be readying their entries for the eyes of the judges, says J.D. George, State College extension dairy specialist.

And not only will the animals themselves be under scrutiny, but the owners as well. They will be graded for the job that they've done in fitting their animals for the show and how well they actually "show" their prize entries.

The first in a series of eight shows for white boys and girls under 21 years of age is scheduled for September 3 in Statesville. Other shows are: September 8 in Greensboro; September 10, Raleigh; September 16, New Bern; September 17, Wilmington; September 21, Asheville; September 28, Murphy; and October 1, in Elkin.

The series of District Junior Dairy Cattle Shows for Negro boys and girls has already begun. The first was held on August 4 in Raleigh. Future shows will be held at the following times: August 25, Kinston; September 2, Snow Hill; September 3, Lumberton; September 9, Windsor; September 9, Statesville; September 10, Fayetteville; September 10, Greensboro; September 16, Louisville; September 17, Carthage; September 23, Redville; September 29, Shelby; and October 7, in Elkin.

George says that all boys and girls under 21 are eligible to exhibit their animals in the Junior Dairy Shows. Preceding the district shows, county eliminations were held. According to George, some 2,500 boys and girls are expected to take part in the district dairy shows this year.

Nickels For Know-How Go Back To N. Carolina Farms

RALEIGH — Nickels for Know-How which is putting the strong light of research into 38 of agriculture's darkest corners, has also been reporting research results back to the people who pay the bill.

Three years ago, when farm people agreed to contribute to an expanding program of research and education, the N.C. Agricultural Foundation felt that one of the biggest bottlenecks in agriculture was in getting new information to the farm in an understandable package.

To help remove the bottleneck, Nickels for Know-How administered by the Foundation, hired a home economics specialist, Miss Jean Anderson, and a radio-television expert, Ted Hyman. Miss Anderson is a Raleigh native, a Cornell graduate, and a former assistant home agent in Iredell County. Hyman, a former resident of Waynesville, earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and his master's in agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin. He was extension radio editor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute prior to his present job.

Assigned to the Division of Agricultural Information at State College, Hyman's and Miss Anderson's jobs have involved direct service to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and teaching the use of mass communications to agricultural workers.

Earlier this year, Hyman launched the nation's first network farm radio program from a college campus. Some 40 radio stations carry the 15-minute daily broadcast, which Hyman emceed. Dubbed the "Tar Heel Farm House," it originates in Ricks Hall on the State College campus.

The format of the program includes a daily farm weather forecast, a summary of state and national farm news plus a special feature which brings agricultural workers to the microphone with items of interest to the farmer and rural homemaker.

Hyman's agricultural and communications background has placed him on call by television stations, which he assists in scheduling and televising farm programs. For special occasions, such as June Dairy Month, he has planned and scheduled radio and television shows.

On the teaching side, he has held television workshops for agricultural workers at stations in Greensboro and Greenville and has conducted radio training schools in 55 counties for agents who have a total of 8,000 regular broadcasts a year. Hyman also provides a daily agricultural script service to approximately 103 radio stations.

Since her employment by Nickels for Know-How, Miss Anderson has become well-known throughout the state for her outstanding newspaper and magazine features on

Inspection And Grading Differ

RALEIGH — What do meat grading and meat inspection mean to you? Actually they are two different processes.

All meats and meat products which enter interstate commerce must be inspected by the Federal Government. When so inspected, a round purple stamp is placed on the meat. This stamp indicates that the meat has been inspected and found to be wholesome. It is your guarantee that the meat — if properly stored — is safe, but it tells you nothing about the quality of the meat, says J. Fessenden, State College extension nutritionist.

If the meat has been graded by a federal agent, the meat is marked with its grade. The federal grades of beef which you might buy are prime choice, good, commercial and utility.

The grade or meat is determined by many factors like relative tenderness, palatability, quality and distribution of fat.

Many packers do their own grading of meat and stamp the grade or brand name — which indicates the grade — on the meat. Frequently the butcher can tell you to which U.S. grade the packer's grade or brand name is comparable.

Actually, the grade of a particular cut of meat has no correlation with its nutritive value, explains Mrs. Fessenden. A less tender cut of good grade, for example, would have the same nutritive value as a porterhouse steak of prime grade.

Spending Money Part Of Child's Bill Of Rights

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures.

When should a child begin to have spending money of his own? There can be no definite answer. It depends upon the child. When he begins to be aware that nickels and dimes can be exchanged in the store for trucks or pistols or balls; when he knows how to count, and can understand that five pennies add up to one nickel. This comes usually when he is in first grade, but it may be a year or two before or after.

Whatever the age, the allowance should begin with about a nickel or a dime a week. The youngster should have freedom to spend on whatever he wants. It's quite an experience when Tom, clutching his own dime in his hand, goes into a store, selects the thing he wants, gives the clerk his money and then possesses the toy.

Spending is the child's first experience with money. It's an important lesson to know that a price is attached to things you want. Tom may discover that some things take two dimes to get. He'll have to keep his dime this week, so that next week he'll have two dimes to spend. This is the beginning of the idea of saving. At first the saving should be for short time only and for a specific object. The idea of saving for the indefinite future is quite vague to a 6-year-old.

Earning money is a concept that can safely wait for some years. Let a little child learn thoroughly and well that money is valuable because it can be exchanged for things he wants.

A child's allowance should be given him regularly and freely. You give him money to spend so that he will learn about money. In the same way you give him food to eat, clothes to wear, toys to play with. For none of these things do you demand that he perform services. In the same way he should be given his spending money.

Seeks Chicken Good As Broiler, Egg Producer

RALEIGH — A North Carolina "Nickels for Know-How" fellowship holder is looking into the possibility of developing a chicken with both excellent broiler and egg production traits.

R.J. Peeler Jr., a poultry geneticist at State College, is one of 20 graduate students conducting part-time research under Nickels for Know-How which also sponsors 18 full-time projects. Peeler's research is aimed at the long-sought bird that grows rapidly, feathers well, matures early, lays well, has good egg size fairly small body size, and good henhouse "livability." Breeders have run into an obstacle inasmuch as when you breed for certain of the broiler characteristics, you move away from good layer traits.

In a study of the relationships of these traits, Peeler has collected data on more than 1,400 birds for a period of two years.

Peeler says results of the study so far suggest that it is possible to develop a bird that has good broiler qualities and egg production traits, but at a great loss in overall efficiency.

A heavy hen is essential for good broiler weight at 10 weeks, but this weight works against efficient egg production.

Peeler observes that a hen, weighing one to two pounds more than normal for layers, laying at the same rate of lay may require 15 to 20 per cent more feed for maintenance during the course of a normal laying period.

Although the heavier hen will have a higher return for meat at the close of the laying year, extra feed required for maintenance and the additional space needed for the larger bird are two factors that limit efficiency in the dual-purpose chicken.

AEC Disclosure To Affect Grain

RALEIGH — A recent announcement by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission that could have tremendous effect on the nation's agriculture has gone almost unnoticed.

F.J. Bell, small grain specialist for the N.C. State College Extension Service, says the commission's announcement that oats plants exposed to atomic neutrons showed resistance to oat stem rust fungus "could lead to the development of very valuable sources of resistance against rust in wheat and other grains."

The AEC's announcement said that seed of Mohawk variety oats, which is particularly susceptible to the fungus, developed resistance to it after being exposed to atomic neutrons. The fungus was inoculated artificially.

Bell said that while there is little he can do to elaborate on the announcement at present, the fact that the AEC has succeeded in producing rust resistant oats from susceptible ones made the report "spectacular."

Small grains are an important part of North Carolina's agricultural economy, said Bell. "The announcement could hold a great deal of promise for oats and other small grains."

Bees Produce 2-Flavor Honey

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—George Richie, a Johannesburg bee farmer, claims he has found a way to get his bees to produce two distinct flavors of honey in the same comb.

How he does it is still a secret, but Richie says his combs are in great demand. He's now trying for four flavors in one.

He got the idea when a Russian delegate told an apiarists conference in Britain the mixing might be done artificially by hand.

"Why not let the bees do it?" Richie asked himself.

Grant And Lee Right At Home

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—It may be the atomic age but U.S. Grant and Robert E. Lee would feel right at home in the woods around here.

Confederate and Union army uniforms are being seen frequently on former Civil War (War Between the States) down here, Suhi battlefields as the sport of muzzle-loading rifle shooting grows. Richmond has two South teams which frequently have Yankee or North teams as their guests for old time shooting matches in full uniform.

Tests Breeds Of Burley Tobacco

ASHEVILLE — Burley growers can get a good idea of things to come in tobacco production by visiting the Morris Prestwood farm, Leicester, Route 2. Prestwood is testing 15 different burley varieties, five of which are resistant to dreaded black shank disease.

James E. Davis, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says Prestwood reports that some of the experimental varieties "look good compared to some of the older varieties."

Vaccination Of Cattle Advised

SYLVIA — All livestock owners in Jackson County were warned last week to vaccinate their cattle against blackleg disease.

The highly contagious disease has killed at least 12 cows on two different farms, according to P.J. Gibson, county agent for the State College Extension Service. The disease is commonly referred to as a calf disease, affecting animals six to 18 months old. However, it has been diagnosed in cows eight and nine years old.

Drought Damages Crops In Gaston

GASTONIA — Rains during July meant millions of dollars to farmers throughout the state. But crops in Gaston County still suffer for lack of moisture.

Dewey W. Hennessee, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says the corn and hay crops in the northern half of the county are "complete failures." Hennessee also reports that the cotton crop in many sections will be cut in half by the dry weather.

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 12:25—Philadelphia at Brooklyn
 - 3:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 4:00—Travelers Stakes
 - 4:30—Saturday Jamboree
 - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 - 5:10—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
 - 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:00—Clisco Kid
 - 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 - 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
 - 9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
 - 10:00—Life of Riley, NBC
 - 10:30—Big Town, CBS
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:15—Late Show
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Let's Go To College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This is your State
 - 2:00—Family Theatre
 - 3:00—American Forum of the Air, NBC
 - 3:30—Story Theatre
 - 4:00—What in the World, CBS
 - 4:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
 - 5:00—Now and Then, CBS
 - 5:30—Vesper Time
 - 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC
 - 6:30—Playtime, CBS
 - 7:00—Toast of the town, CBS
 - 8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
 - 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
 - 9:00—The Web, CBS
 - 9:30—Ames and Andy
 - 10:00—Soldier Parade
 - 10:30—Favorite Story
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Herald of Healing
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 9:15—Carolina Today

Sales Of Dairy Cattle Scheduled

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Holstein-Friesian Association has announced three major dairy cattle sales to be held next month.

The first, scheduled for the state fairgrounds here September 7 will offer 74 animals to the highest bidder. It is the Holstein-Friesian Association's annual State Institutional Sale, with the offerings coming from the herds of state institutions. Prospective buyers may obtain catalogues from L.D. Page, State Hospital, Raleigh.

The second sale scheduled next month is the annual Holstein-Friesian Association Sale. Fifty-one animals will be sold at the Greensboro Agriculture Center, September 16. Catalogues may be obtained from Constance R. Garvey, Boone.

Some 110 animals will be sold during the Methodist Orphanage herd dispersal September 17 at the orphanage farm three miles south of Raleigh on Highway 15A. A catalogue of this sale may be obtained from J.A. Arey, 5 Ma Iden Lane, Raleigh.

Arey, association field man, said that 18 of the animals to be sold at the Greensboro sale have been consigned from Maryland. They were selected by Homer Remsburg, president of the American Holstein-Friesian Association.

Poultrymen Develop Unique System Of Draining Water In Poultry Houses

RALEIGH — Poultrymen of Pender County have developed a unique system of draining the water systems of their poultry houses.

"Pender Drains," as the systems are called, are simple to build, efficient and inexpensive, according to William T. Chaffin Jr., assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service. Chaffin says the drains work especially well in combination with the hanging type water valve and trough in buildings with dirt floors.

Here's how to build a "Pender Drain": Dig a pit 18 inches wide by 48 inches long and 18 inches deep directly under the water valve. Cover the pit with a wire platform 30 inches wide, 60 inches long and 10 inches high. The valve arm and the other end rests on the platform. When the water troughs are cleaned, water is poured through the wire directly into the pit below.

The wire platform keeps the birds away from the drain and keeps the litter dry. Kerosene is poured into the pit occasionally to control flies and odor. No concrete or tile is needed in building this type of drain.

Chaffin explains that the reason

Michigan Tries Promote Bridge Or Big Tunnel

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—With construction of a five-mile bridge across the Straits of Mackinac under way, the Michigan tourist industry now has turned its attention to promotion of a bridge or tunnel to link the United States and Canada across the St. Marys River.

The Straits of Mackinac, which separates Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula, and the St. Marys River, which separates Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., now are crossed by ferries.

The East Michigan Tourist Assn. was the latest public group to give its support to the Soo bridge. It looks upon the ferries as traffic bottlenecks.

The Michigan Legislature has authorized a St. Marys International Bridge or Tunnel Authority and empowered it to float bonds for a bridge or tunnel across the stream between the Sault Ste. Marie. A similar authority financed the 90 million-dollar Straits of Mackinac bridge.

Police Speed Up Highway Traffic

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Busy U.S. Highway 10 bisects Midland. Traffic hits peaks of more than 1,300 cars an hour on some weekdays.

That's when city police go to work. They operate traffic signals manually, give more time to trunk-line traffic and otherwise hurry it along. Special signs warn of signals ahead.

They say the system not only speeds traffic but keeps accidents to a minimum.



LION-HEARTED HARE — Sheep on farm of Mrs. Mary McCabe, Eureka, Cal., aren't pulling wool over eyes of this hare, once pet of San Francisco barkeeper, now a sheepkeeper.

Amazing New Rubberized Masonry Paint

DURALITE

That Famous Paint

Dura-Coat

Concrete, brick, stucco—in fact all outside masonry gains lasting beautiful, positive protection from this wonderful new DURA-COAT with Pliolite S-S base. Intense hiding power makes one coat do most jobs. Keeps bright and fresh for years. Strongly resistant to weather, salt-water and temperature changes. Made in white for tinting to desired shades with DURA-COAT deep colors. Covers 300 to 400 square feet per gallon depending on surface. A special thinner is required.

Home Builders Supply Co.

2000 Dickinson Avenue
Dial 4151



OIL UNDER CAPITOL — The State Capitol in Oklahoma City stands in an oil field which contributes to state funds. Well, below foreground derrick, runs under Capitol, itself.

PITTSBURGH FLORHIDE FLOOR ENAMEL

Stands up under hardest wear and scrubbing

For Wood and Cement Floors Porches and steps

Porches, playrooms and basements take on added life and new looks when painted with economical Pittsburgh Florhide Floor Enamel. It's tougher for longer wear, quick-drying for immediate use and brighter for happier living.

Come in for FREE booklet "Paint Right with Color Dynamics"

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.

301 RIDGEWAY STREET—DIAL 2106

Psychological Nudge Is Given Nation's Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U. S. — Another nudge is being given to business. This time it's psychological.

The President, in his mid-year report on the state of the economy, sets out to allay any remaining fears that the slump hasn't yet run its course, and to build up confidence of businessmen and consumers that the months ahead will be brighter.

Such confidence — according to the theory of the psychological nudge — should lead consumers to go ahead with plans to buy things they want, once they get over worrying lest their incomes might fall. It should lead industrial and trade managers to go ahead with plans to expand, to place orders for future delivery.

Business realizes that there are political implications in many economic discussions these days. They see the political hay that can be made out of saying "business is bad," and the political advantage to saying "business is sound."

But businessmen must plan ahead — and to do that they must discuss present conditions and future probabilities. And they'll give the president's mid-year economic report close scrutiny.

The statistics at mid-year many businessmen note, add up pretty much to a picture of stability. For some time now there has been little change in many of the key factors in the economy — they haven't fallen very much; neither have they gained very much.

Employment has remained high. The rise in unemployment leveled off in the early months of the year, and the total of the jobless has risen only a little since then.

Total income from wages and salaries is below the peak of just a year ago. But it hasn't changed noticeably since February.

Consumer buying is off in some lines — particularly in the "big ticket" durable goods. And new installment loans aren't being taken out as fast as last year. But retail sales in general are holding remarkably steady.

Business inventories at mid-year are more than 1½ billion dollars lower than a year ago — indicating that many business concerns are

now in a position to buy, once the right nudge comes along. But the Department of Commerce report on inventories notes that they are still higher in proportion to sales than they were a year ago.

Industrial production is still running about 8 per cent below a year ago, compared with a 10 per cent drop earlier in the year. Summer vacations help to hold it down. But the fact that mill and factory order backlogs are much lower is probably a still greater factor.

Adding up all these things, many businessmen have concluded that the worst is over — and never was as bad as many had first anticipated. But signs of a real pick-up at either the production or the consumption level haven't been strong.

Many describe the situation as: business is now on dead-center — pretty well adjusted to the change-over to a peacetime economy after Korea, but not moving much in any direction at the moment.

This is the psychological time, as they see it, for a nudge. It could spur retail sales. It could spur the placing of orders with factories. It could spur a step-up in factory schedules.

One nudge being tried is to speed up the placing of the government's own mobilizing for defense and other needs. The President's report could be another nudge.

Demand Payment For Downed Jet

WASHINGTON (U. S. — The United States, accusing Czechoslovakia of acting "maliciously" and lying, has demanded over \$271,384 for the shooting down of an American jet plane last year.

Damages were sought for the loss of an F84 jet fighter near the boundary dividing the U. S. zone of Germany from Czechoslovakia March 10, 1953.

The pilot, Lt. Warren G. Brown of Henderson, Colo., parachuted to safety.

He was flying one of two U. S. planes dispatched to look into the presence of a pair of Soviet-built MIG planes near Pilsen, on the border. The State Department declared radar proved neither American aircraft left the U. S. zone at any time.

The department's strongly phrased, 4,500-word note was delivered to the Czech Foreign Ministry in Prague three days ago. It suggested that any dispute over the claim be placed before the International Court of Justice.

The U. S. claimed \$233,349 for the plane and equipment; \$38,034 for the "willful and unlawful conduct of the Czechoslovak government"; \$10,000 for the pilot, hospitalized by the jump, and \$1,000 for the second pilot, Capt. Donald C. Smith of Marysville, Ohio, who evaded the MIGs and returned to his base unharmed.

Heretofore, the Czechs have insisted the MIGs fired in self-defense after Brown's plane crossed into Czechoslovakia and refused to land as ordered.

The unusually sharp U. S. note accused Czechoslovakia of "maliciously" and without cause directing the attack. It termed "contrary to the truth" Czech assertions that the American jets flew into Czechoslovakia, ignored an order to land and opened fire.

Actor Ward Bond To Be Married

HOLLYWOOD (U. S. — Actor Ward Bond files to Honolulu today with his business manager and secretary, Mary Lou May to be married.

They will honeymoon in Hawaii until Bond leaves Sept. 1 for Midway Island for filming of his next picture.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Policeman
4. Keen
9. Cry of a cat
12. Commotion
13. Citation
14. Rowing implement
15. Minister's house
17. Without water
18. Make edging
19. Secure
21. Forms of printing
22. Auctions
23. Furry
25. Change
31. Ourselves

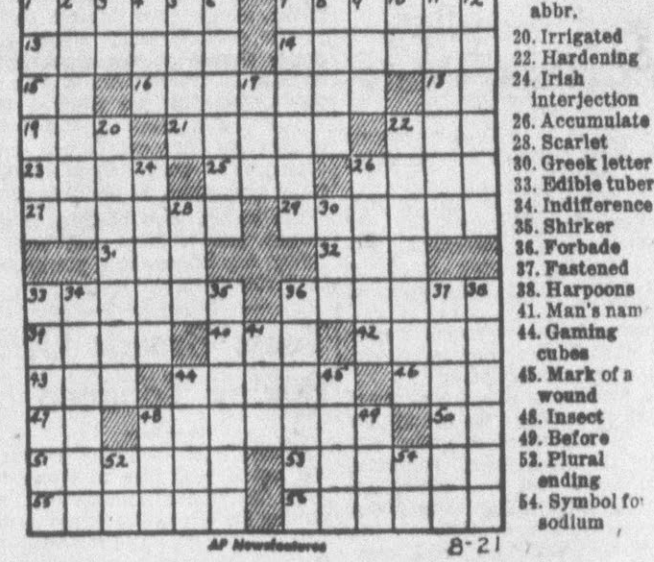
DOWN
32. Desert
33. Agents
34. Trap
35. Myself
36. Looks lively
37. Sea birds
38. Sharp
40. Safe keeping
42. Historical periods
44. Conquer
45. Perfect golf
47. Plates
52. Upper limb
53. Acoustics
54. Antlered animal
55. Existed
56. Snake
57. Period of light



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Man's name
7. Kind of cape
13. Pertaining to a ray
14. Worships
15. Ourselves
16. Dim with water
18. Like
19. Light moisture
21. Fruit of the oak
23. Biblical character
24. Snatch
26. Article
28. Biblical town
29. Compound ethers
30. Modest
31. Dutch commune

DOWN
32. Sailor
33. Procession
36. Shallow vessels
39. Unclosed poetie
40. By way of
42. Orly cookie
43. Urchin
44. Mends
46. Give; Scotch
47. By
48. Assistance
50. Singing syllable
51. From there
53. Worker
55. Shellfish
56. Fears greatly
57. Resentment



President Flies To Colorado For Vacation Today

WASHINGTON (U. S. — President Eisenhower flies off to a Colorado vacation today obviously pleased with the way his legislative program fared and bent on a speaking campaign to help fellow Republicans win firmer control of the next Congress.

White House aides claimed the chief executive batted about 83 per cent in the congressional session which adjourned last night. They said passage of 54 of 66 administration proposals by a closely divided Senate and House added up to a "pretty good" average.

About a score of the Eisenhower-supported measures remained to be signed. The President ordered these and a lot of other unfinished business put aboard his plane, the Columbine, for the 6½-hour flight to Denver.

The President also arranged to take along speech-writing assistants and material for talks Monday and Aug. 30. Other speeches are planned for September.

Another sign that preparations for the fall election campaign already are gathering speed was Eisenhower's agreement to sandwich into the brief space between breakfast and departure individual picture-taking with 29 GOP House candidates.

One of Eisenhower's first chores on arrival will be to draft a half-hour speech on what he regards as administration accomplishments.

The speech will be televised on all networks and broadcast over ABC at 9 p. m. EDT. Monday. CBS radio will record it for transmission at 10 p. m. NBC and MBS will rebroadcast it at 10:30 p. m.

Among bills the President will study at Denver are those carrying out the administration's farm, atomic energy and social security programs and a measure to strip Red-infiltrated labor unions of their legal standing before the National Labor Relations Board.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly told newsmen they could expect to be in work "up to their ears" the first week of the President's Colorado vacation.

Eisenhower plans to make at least four speeches during the six weeks or so he is to be away from Washington.

He is due to fly back to the capital Aug. 30 for a noon speech before the American Legion convention. On his way back to Colorado that same day, he plans a talk at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

Also in the offing are speeches Sept. 23 at the McNary Dam on the Columbia River and that night be-

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



fore a political gathering in the Hollywood (Calif.) Bowl. As they did last year, the Eisenhower will stay at the Denver home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The President will have an office at nearby Lowry Air Force Base, where he expects to spend several hours each day at work before driving to the Cherry Hill Country Club for golf.

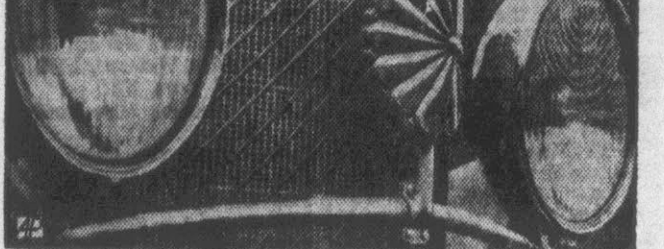
He also plans to get in some trout fishing on the ranch of his friend Aksel Nielsen, Denver businessman. That's near Fraser, 70 miles west of Denver on the western slopes of the Rockies.

Flying West with the presidential party were Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's physician, and Mrs. Snyder; Secretaries Hagerly and Thomas E. Stephens; speech writers Bryce Harlow and Kevin McCann; Miss Ann Whitman, personal secretary to the President; Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffrey, secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower; and Robert Montgomery, television producer and TV-radio consultant to the White House.

Montgomery is setting up the technical details for the Eisenhower speech Monday night.

Dogs Top List Of Bite Source

LOS ANGELES (U. S. — The residents of Los Angeles found out today what has been biting them. The Department of Animal Regulation reported that dogs, topping the list, took 14,887 nips. Next were cats with 1,092, exclusive of scratches.



BANNED SINCE 1945 — Flag of Japanese Imperial household, with golden chrysanthemum on maroon background, flies again from the hood of Emperor Hirohito's Mercedes-Benz.

Iraq Is Meeting Spending Race

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is running ahead in the first lap of its race to channel huge oil revenues into public benefits before disgruntled forces touch off a political upheaval.

The problem of quickly meeting popular demands for economic improvement without dissipating funds needed for long-term projects has faced Iraq's development board with a dilemma. The board is confronted with the task of spending oil revenues, which now have reached 150 million dollars a year, on projects that will give permanent benefits to Iraq.

Opponents of the board have played on the public's impatience toward the slowness of the major economic projects. Blueprints of huge irrigation dams and industrial plants arouse little enthusiasm among the workers if no immediate benefits are visible.

The development board has met the problem by channeling some of its funds into "pork barrel" projects which provide quick results. Some of this money has gone into health and educational facilities. Some has been spent on projects providing employment in areas where the population has been most restive.

The board has allocated nearly 50 million dollars for a six-year program of public building including 100 schools, 12 hospitals and more than 400 workers' homes. It has also drilled 150 artesian wells to improve drinking water in rural areas.

Dior Dictate Runs Into Lana's Answer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U. S. — Lana Turner has her own answer for Christian Dior — her curviest film wardrobe to date.

The fashion world and most American males have been in an uproar over Dior's plan to bring back the flat-chested modes of the roaring '20s. Lana, who rose to fame as Hollywood's sweeter girl, predicts he'll have no success.

"If a girl has 'em, she's not going to hide 'em," she opined. "And if a girl hasn't got 'em, she'll use those rubber things."

Unlike some men, she isn't bitter about the controversy. In fact, she speaks admiringly of Dior.

"You've got to hand it to him," she said. "He knows how to get the headlines. Last time it was the short skirts. You didn't see the women rushing out to buy those styles but it certainly created a hubbub. It's the same with these new dresses. I'll bet the other designers in Paris are livid over the publicity he has gotten."

Lana is coming out with the most revealing outfits she has ever worn in films. She is playing Samarra, goddess of love, in "The Prodigal," based on the parable of the Prodigal Son. I saw two of her costumes and all I can say is: Wow!

One of the outfits had some

beading on the top and a couple of scarves front and back. That's all, brother. The rest is just Lana. The other was a flowing chiffon gown that flowed in the right places.

The costumes, I was assured by producer Charles Schnee, are authentic as all get-out having been copied from recent excavations of the period (about 100 B.C.). Well, there might have been a few elaborations by designer Harshel McCoy.

"He's great," said Lana. "And he didn't object to a little editing here and there. For instance, that beaded number had thick material all over. I knew it would look big, but you couldn't tell them that until they saw it on the screen. So I waited for the tests, and I was right; I looked big as a house. All the heavy beads came off."

New Trench Silo Proves Popular

NEWTON — Big changes are taking place on the Catawba County farm scene this summer. Nearly 40 new trench type silos have been dug on livestock farms.

Frank A. Harris, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says more and more farmers are seeing the need for silage in their feeding programs.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina
Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Margie D. Lowder by her next friend, Lillian Toler Daniels

vs.
Donald Eugene Lowder

TO DONALD EUGENE LOWDER: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the Defendant.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 12, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 19th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk, Superior Court
Pitt County
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

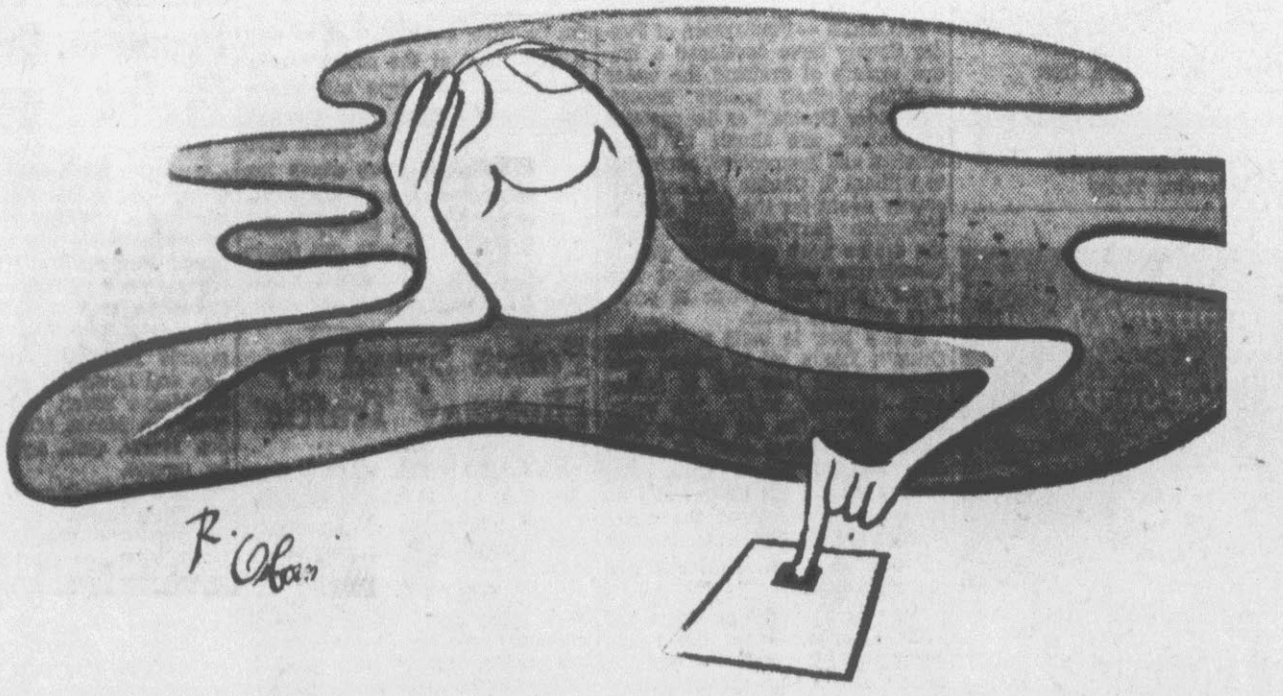
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
State of North Carolina
Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Mozelle Mayo Phifer

vs.
H. M. Phifer
TO H. M. PHIFER: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: an action for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 14, 1954, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 20th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

No. 9 in a series of RARE CREATURES



THE ENDLESS EASE

he likes hard work... as long as he doesn't have to do any!

The ENDLESS EASE is an advertising man who likes an ad program that "runs itself" — no matter what direction it runs in.

He'll never climb a sales peak... he'd rather flow quietly down hill.

He'll never make a quick move... he'd rather take a slow loss.

Fortunately he's a rare creature — almost extinct in today's tough market.

Most ad men today are probing deep, carefully weighing each market — for product sales possibilities, for competitive opportunities. And they're finding sales plums they never knew existed.

And they're concentrating their advertising locally in the markets that show the most promise.

They're turning to newspapers to cover those markets fully. Because just about all the people in each market read the newspaper every day.

Retailers know this, too. That's why they feature so strongly the products of manufacturers who advertise importantly in the local newspaper.

It's a partnership that moves more merchandise... faster. That's why national advertisers upped their investment in newspapers 14.3% last year!

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by "REAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

The Daily Reflector.

Don't Take It for Granted!



SIBERIA IS ONE OF THE HOTTEST PLACES ON EARTH!

WHILE THE TEMPERATURE IN VERKHNOYANSK, SIBERIA, DIPS TO 20° BELOW ZERO IN WINTER, IN SUMMER IT CLIMBS TO 93° — IN THE SHADE!

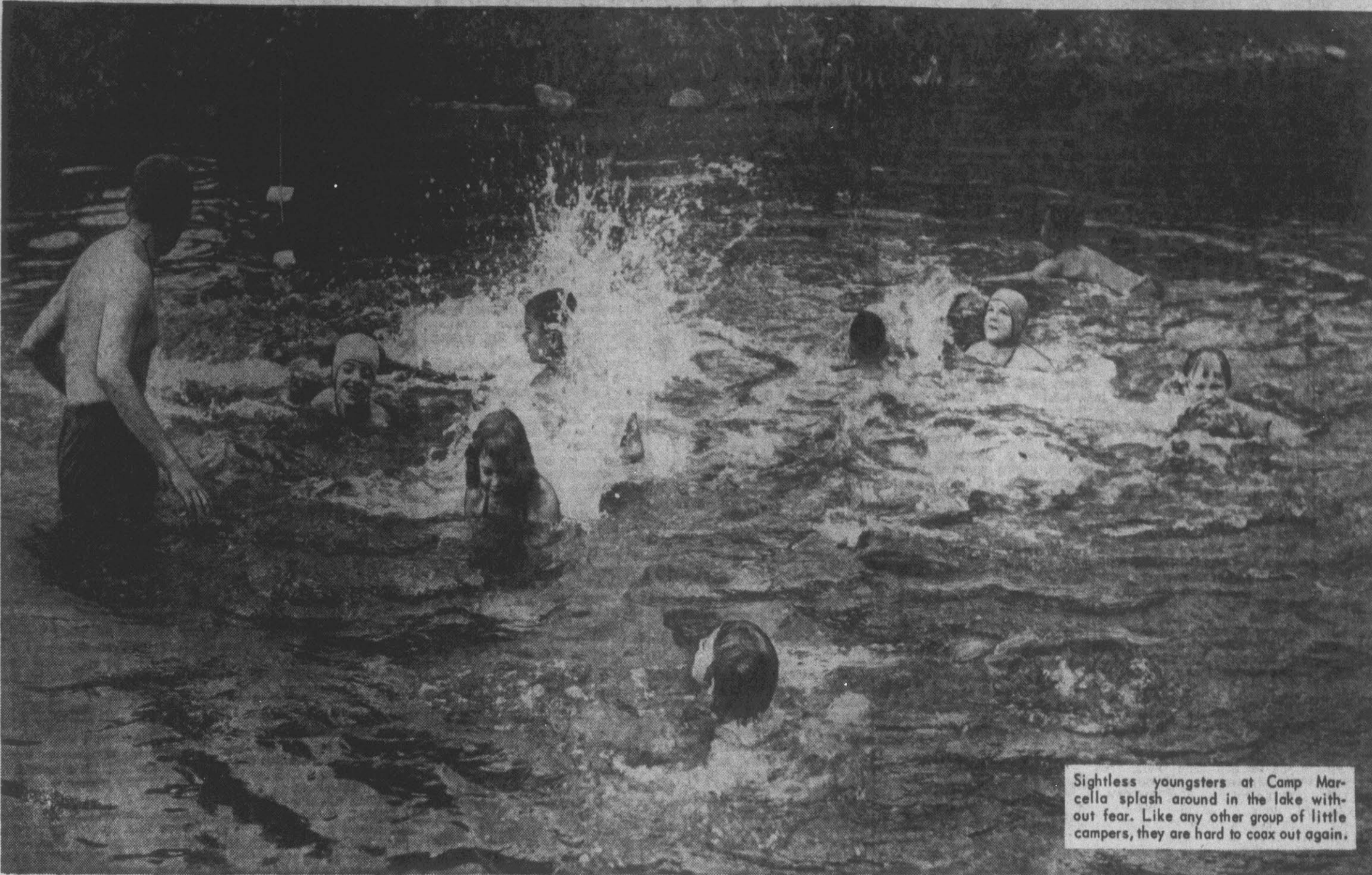
NEAT OPEN PICTUREBOOKS
PEOPLE SPEND MORE MONEY IN RETAIL STORES IN JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST THAN IN MOST OTHER MONTHS!

SUMMER, WINTER, SPRING AND FALL — PEOPLE BUY AND READ OVER 54,000,000 COPIES OF NEWSPAPERS EVERY DAY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

A U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

THEY PLAY IN THE DARK



Sightless youngsters at Camp Marcella splash around in the lake without fear. Like any other group of little campers, they are hard to coax out again.

Though they're blind, boys and girls at Camp Marcella in northern New Jersey seem to have as much fun as anybody. They canoe, fish, enjoy arts and crafts on rainy days, swim, bowl and even play baseball, substituting sharp ears for eyes.

Camp Marcella is the only state-sponsored summer camp for blind children in the country. Some 50 youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 16, are spending this summer there. A few have partial vision, but all are handicapped.

The children are supervised by young counselors, mostly college students, who try to give them a sense of independence and self-sufficiency. The counselors are in constant, but unobtrusive attendance, for safety. Swimming is the most popular sport.

"The youngsters have absolutely no fear of the water," says one counselor. "Within a short space of time they become excellent swimmers."

The camp has been operating for eight years. The campers, drawn from all over the state, spend from two to eight weeks during the summer months.

Camp Marcella's sightless campers are pictured here.



Young blind accordionist entertains other blind youngsters. Counselors enjoy the music too.



Boating on the spring-fed lake is a favorite pastime for the children. Counselor, left, watches them closely.



While counselor watches, blind girl types letter home.



Indoors, children have good time with arts and crafts and playing games.



At end of boat ride, counselor carefully guides blind girl out of craft onto dry land.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



MacMillan Leaves For Coaching Job

NOT ON CARD FOR AUSSIE STEEPLECHASE — Fans at Cheltenham track, Adelaide, Australia, get an extra thrill seeing jockey Dave Kelly, up on Silpact, ride his mount off the rail in spite of severe bump by riderless Lucky Silver.

TELEPHONE 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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. 4-121

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COT- ton tags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-1

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply. Phone 6755 day. 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

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. 16-61

LADIES—THROW YOUR COM- pact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 16-61

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. 13-1

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O. Box 558, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4193. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. S'enographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 16-1

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 Pictious highways. 16-61

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. 16-1

MERCURY AND MARTIN OUT- board motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 502 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building open Mondays only. 16-1

YOU MAY NOW SECURE LOW cost group hospitalization without being employed. Same benefits as Payroll Deduction plan. Family Plan saves up to \$37.00 per year. Pay to local office. September enrollment now in progress. See T. I. Moore at Wilkerson's Funeral Home on Saturday, Aug. 21 and 28, to enroll. Write Box 73 for representative to call. 20-71

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED AT ONCE—SEVERAL agents now licensed to sell hospital insurance to assist in enrolling membership in the Pitt Community Group. It is a Corporate Group providing the very best in hospitalization at very low cost. Benefit date of policy. Liberal compensation to workers. See T. I. Moore or write Box 73, Greenville, N. C. 20-21

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOME- thing to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166. 16-1

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO work on dairy farm. Experience not necessary. No hand milking. Will consider renting tobacco crop. Start immediately. See Norman Coward, Rt. 6, Greenville, Phone 6304. 20-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES	
\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion)	
2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month DISPLAY WANT AD	\$14.00
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion	
1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$20.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)	

DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN Would you like to call on leads that are three days old and have enough of them to be sure of making not less than \$100 a week? If so drop a line in the mail today, to "SALESMAN," P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C. giving full details of sales experience and education. AUTO-MOBILE REQUIRED. 18-41

FULLER BRUSH CO. HAS OPEN- ing 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. 17-1

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, increase after 3 months. Salary to start can be larger for right man. Address reply to "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-61

SALESMAN WANTED—A MAN that wants a future. A business to grow with. Must have aptitude to expand with long established business. Starting salary \$3200 and above. All benefits offered—bonus, insurance, hospitalization, vacation and workman compensation. No experience necessary (but desired) in retail field. Call 4973 for appointment. 19-71

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

LADIES—SELL 30 BOTTLES COM- bination shampoo and Vanilla and receive absolutely free Dormeyer Electric Deep Fat Fryer or Dormeyer Portable Mixer. For information call W. E. Manning, Phone 5847. Aug. 21-24-26

DESIROUS OF OBTAINING THE services of a woman on a part-time basis to do about 4 or 5 hours of pleasant work a day at home. Must have private phone. Write Box 556, Greenville, N. C., giving phone number and address. 21-21

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. 17-18-19

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE lady to keep children while mother works. Live in. Write Box 83, Crittendon, N. C. 14-61

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE saleslady for full time work. If you have had shoe fitting experience see C. B. Allen at Saled's Shoe Department. 18-61

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM DU- plex unfurnished apartment. Close to business district. Dial 2724. 19-31

FOR RENT TO SOBER COUPLE— 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. \$45.00 per month. Phone 4800. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 18-31

FOR RENT—A ROOM UNFUR- nished upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2782. 18-1

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. 17-21

FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMOR- row. August rent free of charge. One 6 room downstairs apartment completely refurnished 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 downstairs apartment, tile floor in bath and kitchen. Completely refurnished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. 11-61

MINNESOTA BEACH COTTAGES 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. Daily or weekly. On the Nause. Phone Oriental 351 or Fred Anderson, Arapahoe, N. C. 12-61

FOR RENT—COLORED HOUSE, 4 room frame single house with bath. Moseley Bros. Phone 6070. 21-11

Classified Display

1948 DODGE SEDAN—Good cheap transportation for \$395 at Flanagan's Used Car Department. Call 4636. 20-21

WANTED

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

SEE BILL "RED" Taylor at Flanagan's for a new Ford car or truck or a guaranteed used car. Bill will trade for anything that rolls. Specializing in "hard to trade" makes. Call 4636. 20-21

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1

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

FOR RENT—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 2361 after 3:00 p.m. Aug. 17-1

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment. Recently remodeled. Two blocks from business district. Private entrance. Complete private bath. Couple preferred. Apply Saad's Shoe Shop. 20-31

FOR RENT—FOUR MODERN 3 bedroom houses with oil heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, large lot and garage. These nice homes available now to first applicants at \$65.00 per month. Call General Insurance Agency, A. B. Stallworth or J. B. Smith Jr. Dial 2401. 21-31

FOR SALE

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD OR AR- mour's Cloverbloom butter, 95c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 19-31

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers, 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 19-31

BARGAIN PRICE ON LAST Norge, full size 4 burner, gas range. Regular price \$139.95. First \$93.95 gets stove. Will finance. Globe Hardware Co. 19-31

PAMO FLOUR, 25 LB., \$1.99— Dixie Crystal sugar, 10 lbs., 95c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 19-31

JUST RECEIVED All new sofa beds (in taps) red, green or gray, \$59.50. 3 piece bedroom suite, \$74 and up. Bookcases, used 11 months, drastically reduced. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 18-61

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 615 Dickinson Ave. 16-1

FOR SALE—85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks. \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4800. July 29-1 mo.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organo, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 16-1

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.

COMPLETELY NEW STOCK OF toys, games, dolls, tea sets and gifts for children. See this wonderful new stock of toys for the children. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 20-71

21 INCH TELEVISION FOR SALE cheap. Call or see Mr. M. H. Whitehurst, 209 Sylvan Drive. Phone 5244. 20-31

BETTER PAY FLEMING'S A VISIT before you buy presents. New fall stock arriving daily. Pewter, brassware, wrought iron, picture framing, pottery and others—all new. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 20-71

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office—Fractor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 588

FORD—1951 CUS- tom V8 fordor sedan. A nice one owner car with radio and heater. Gas saving overdrive transmission with passing gear. A clean, roomy sedan with room for a large family. \$995 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 20-21

PICKUP TRUCKS

Half-ton and 3-4 ton Fords and Chevrolets. Priced from \$295, these used trucks will give many months of good service. See Clyn Barber at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 20-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TARPAULINS FOR every job. All sizes and weights. Check our low prices. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Ave. 21-61

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Male \$10, female \$5. Phone 2211. 21-31

FOR SALE—GIRL'S 24 INCH BI- cycle. Call 2674, or can be seen at 537 Evans Street. 21-21

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell hire or we hired a Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166 and place your ad today. Phone 6166

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FUR- niture and antiques—Special, new linoleum rugs, \$4.95 up. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Aug. 11-1 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., 508 W. 14th Street. Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo.

AT WHOLESALE PRICE—AMERI- can kitchen combination cabinet sink 34 inches long with double drain board, 20x20 sink. Regular price \$149.95, now \$99.95. Will finance. Globe Hardware Co. 19-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

ONE 1954 NEW FORD V8 TRUCK— \$1395. See at College Esso Station, East 5th Street. Call 4041, and 4564 after 5 p.m. 21-61

FOR SALE—1949 LINCOLN COS- mopolitan. Only 39,000 miles. Perfect condition. College student, owner, needs money. Can be seen at 703 Johnston Street. 19-31

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 3608. 16-1

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire—Casualty—Bonds 417 S. Cotanche Street Dial 3728 A. A. Hines—E. Frank House 16-91

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—COLORED RESI- dence. 8 room frame duplex. 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 2405. Aug. 19-1

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 14-1

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$13,600. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. Aug. 20-1

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—NEAR Grimesland, Pitt County, 128 acres, 75 cultivation, 14.4 acres tobacco, 9 room home and 5 room home. All necessary outbuildings. Located 11 miles from Greenville. Priced reasonable. Can arrange terms. F. W. Sparrow, Guaranty Bank Bldg., Williamston, N. C. Phones: office 3137; residence 2874. 19-61

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. July 15-1

Classified Display

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either. In any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs. R. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351 Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethtown, N. C.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? USE THE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Liberalized Social Security Terms Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON (U)—Congress has passed a bill liberalizing and extending the social security system just about as President Eisenhower wanted.

The measure aroused some pre-adjournment political bickering, but both House and Senate approved a compromise version of the bill—final legislation of the 83rd Congress—went to Eisenhower for his expected signature.

It will increase present and future benefits to retired persons and survivors, boost taxes to finance the higher payments and bring an additional 10 million persons under the 20-year-old system.

This was one of the key bills in the Eisenhower legislative program and one from which the Republicans expect to reap a political harvest.

Particularly is this true since the increased payments to 6½ million persons now on the rolls will go

out about the first of October, when the fall campaign for control of Congress will be in full swing.

Democrats, however, insist the voters will not forget that the system originated under a Democratic administration and Congress and that the Democratic party has fought to expand it.

The bill will extend social security coverage to nearly all working people in America whether they are employed by others or are self-employed.

The biggest new group brought into the system comprises 3,600,000 farmers and 2,100,000 additional farm hands.

Farm coverage aroused a last-minute controversy in the Senate over the bill as finally worked up by a Senate-House conference. The Senate had excluded farm operators, but House conferees stood firm on this point and finally won over to their side the three Senate Republican conferees.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior Democratic conferee, was not happy about the outcome. He shouted to the Senate that social security was intended to protect industrial workers and the like, but never the self-employed such as farmers. The chief administration argument for coverage of farmers and their workers was that this segment of the population had been seriously neglected in the past as far as social security was concerned.

Here are the main provisions in the bill as it went to Eisenhower:

Benefits—Five million retired persons now on the rolls will get increases of at least \$5 a month, with an average boost of \$6. New average payments to these persons will be about \$57. One and one-half million survivors and dependents on the rolls will get proportionate increases. Persons retiring in the future will receive much larger increases by changes in all benefit formulas. For instance, maximum payment for an individual will go up from \$85 to \$108.50, for a couple from \$127.50 to

\$162.75. **Taxes**—Effective next Jan. 1, the tax base will go up from \$3,600 to \$4,200. Thus an individual earning \$4,200 or more a year and his employer each will have to pay \$12 more in 1955. The tax rate of 2 per cent does not change until 1960. The self-employed rate likewise remains at 3 per cent, until 1960.

Coverage—Compulsory coverage is extended to 3,600,000 farm operators; 2,100,000 farm hands; 100,000 engineers, architects, accountants and undertakers; 250,000 domestic workers; 100,000 home workers; and 50,000 persons in the fishing industry. Coverage is extended on a voluntary basis to 3,600,000 state and local government employees, 260,000 ministers and Christian Science practitioners and 100,000 American citizens employed outside the United States by foreign subsidiaries of American companies.

Disability freeze—Periods of disability will be disregarded in computing an individual's retirement benefits, so that his payment will not be decreased because of the time in which he had no earnings.

State assistance programs—Extends for two years, to Sept. 30, 1957, the 1952 law increasing the federal share of state assistance payments to the aged, blind, totally disabled and dependent children.

Bank Holdup . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ring to the bank.

"The man ran out behind me and left in a pickup truck."

The Highway Patrol reported that the truck, which had been stolen, was found abandoned near Delway. The gunman apparently took to a nearby wooded area. Patrol cars, officers and bloodhounds rushed to the scene. A call was sent out for a helicopter.

The place where the gunman was believed cornered is 10 miles west of Wallace off Highway 431. The getaway truck was reported stolen earlier in the morning from the Cavanaugh Chevrolet Co. of Wallace. Wallace is seven miles south of Rose Hill which is a farming town about 50 miles north of Wilmington.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"Broken Arrow"
JAMES STEWART
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"The French Line"
JANE RUSSELL
Color By Technicolor

South-11 Drive-In
• ENDS TONITE—3 BIG HITS •

No. 1—7:30 Only Weaver Bros. "IN OLD MISSOURI"	No. 2—8:55 Only Wild Bill Elliott "CALIFORNIA OUTPOST"
--	--

No. 3
9:55 Only
Robert Cummings
"Barefoot Mailman"
Tech.

RANDOLPH SCOTT
SUNDAY NITE ONLY
"CANADIAN PACIFIC" Color By Technicolor
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn

SUNDAY And MONDAY!

A GREAT NEW WORLD OF THRILLS SWEEPS ACROSS THE SCREEN!

JOHNNY DARK
TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE
DON TAYLOR
Technicolor

—Plus—
Tom 'n Jerry—Latest News

PITT
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Gambler From Natchez"
Color By Technicolor
Dale Robertson and Debra Paget

We Manufacture Our Own Weather
Out Giant 50 Ton REFRIGERATION Plant
Always Keeps A Cool Even Temperature

Features At 1:30—3:30—5:30—7:30 and 9:30

COOL
Air-Conditioned

Adults \$1.15—Children 55c
All Tickets Plus Tax
Reserve and Admission Tickets
On Sale Circus Day At
BISSETT'S DRUG STORE
416 Evans St.

Headed Conference At College



Closing session of East Carolina College's first pre-school workshop featured Louis P. Shannon, regional manager of the DuPont Company extension division, in an address to school personnel on the co-operative efforts of industry and education to advance the progress of the community, and, in turn to develop the nation's resources. With Shannon (seated left) are Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College (seated right) and standing, left to right, are B. L. Davis, Greene County Superintendent of Schools, Snow Hill; H. H. Bullock, Lenoir County Superintendent of Schools, Kinston; D. H. Conley, Pitt County Superintendent of Schools, Greenville; and Dr. J. K. Long, chairman of the EOC Department of Education, Davis, Bullock, Conley, Long and Jenkins were members of the committee planning the first annual pre-school workshop held at East Carolina Wednesday and Thursday. (EOC News Bureau Photo)

Colored News

There will be a baptism Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the new pool at the Church of God in Christ, 1406 Clark St. Communion will be served Sunday night. Friends of the church are invited.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arachel Dupree, 1025A Mack St.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Smith, 103 S. Side St. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Smith.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel will rehearse on Sunday at 4 p.m.

There will be a wetter roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, 1809 S. Railroad St., Aug. 21. The children are invited by the sponsors, Usher Board No. 2 of the A.M.E. Zion Church. Admission will be 15 cents. Drinks free. Time: 6 to 11 p.m.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. All officers and members are urged to be present.
LONNIE ANDERSON, Master
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The Dollar Club will meet at the home of Alice Chestnut, 416 West Third St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

The pastor and congregation of the Church of God in Christ will be at Allen's Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Sunrise Usher Board Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lydia Clemons at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

ARTISTS AT WORK
TOKYO (AP)—Japan expects to export 30 per cent more Christmas cards this year than last, so even though it's summer Japanese artists are bending to their easels. The reason for increased output is a mounting demand for "Orientalism" in Christmas cards.

Famed Edinburgh Festival Ready

EDINBURGH, Scotland (U)—Edinburgh's eighth Festival of Music and Drama opens here tomorrow and the vanguard of tens of thousands of visitors already is jamming this capital.

A church service at St. Giles' Cathedral opens the three-week festival. An open air religious service, follows at which the flags of 50 nations will be unfurled.

Known as the "modern Athens" because of its literary associations, Edinburgh is offering a host of rich attractions which the festival sponsors expect will draw approximately 280,000 overseas visitors. Advance bookings, they said are higher than last year. Visitors will have at least five programs to choose from virtually every night except Sundays.

The Danish State Radio Orchestra will give the opening concert Sunday in Usher Hall, in the presence of Prince G. v. Denmark and his wife Princess Anne. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Dances the following Tuesday.

On the drama side, the United States has a conspicuous opening spot on Monday night, the same evening the Old Vic company performs "Macbeth." Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be staged in the Royal Lyceum Theatre where T. S. Eliot's "Confidential Clerk" had its first-night performance last year.

Two Americans Ruth Gordon and Sam Levene, head the cast in Wilder's farce, set in New York state 70 years ago.

About half a million Americans have peptic ulcers.

Greenville-Friday AUG. 27
Opp. Smith Stadium
Auspices Junior Chamber of Commerce

KING DROS. ENORMOUS CIRCUS

THE BIG ONE AND WHY THESE FACTS & FIGURES TELL THE ACTUAL STORY

150 CIRCUS ARTISTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
12 ACRES OF WATERPROOF TENTS—ALL NEW
250 WILD ANIMALS INCLUDING A GIRAFFE & HIPPOPOTAMUS
15—ELEPHANTS—15
600—PEOPLE—600
\$1,700,000 INVESTED
\$7,400 DAILY EXPENSES
EVERY MORNING AT 11:30 A. M.—BIGGEST, RICHEST STREET PARADE EVER SEEN
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Adults \$1.15—Children 55c
All Tickets Plus Tax
Reserve and Admission Tickets
On Sale Circus Day At
BISSETT'S DRUG STORE
416 Evans St.

Colonel On Trial Says He Saved Many Lives

PT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (U)—An officer accused of collaborating with the Communists in a North Korean prison camp says his actions saved the lives of many American war prisoners, including some of his accusers.

Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, 46-year-old artillery officer of Racine Wis. pleaded innocent before an Army general court-martial yesterday to charges that he "wrongfully collaborated with the enemy and committed acts detrimental to fellow prisoners of war" during three years in a Red POW camp.

The specifications presented at the opening of the court alleged that Fleming informed on other prisoners, led Communist discussion groups in camp, made broadcasts for the Reds and "willfully stepped on the foot" of another prisoner, an enlisted man.

The 11-officer court recessed until Monday after hearing Fleming's plea of innocence.

During a recess, Fleming, a slightly built man with close-cropped grey hair and four rows of ribbons on his dress uniform, said to newsmen:

"None of my accusers ever had guts enough to meet me face to face until now. What I did, I did for the benefit of all in camp."

"Many of those who came back alive, as well as some of my accusers would be buried in a Korean hillside except for some of the policies I went through with. I can definitely show, through witnesses, that their lives were saved."

Fleming, veteran of the Pacific war and wounded in both legs Korea, is the first American officer to face court-martial for behavior as a POW in Korea. If convicted, his sentence could be as much as life imprisonment, with dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay.

He was arrested May 20 while serving as a regimental commander at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Cars Bumped While Leaving Driveways

There was a minor accident on South Library Street yesterday when two vehicles collided while backing from driveways on opposite sides of the street.

The automobile driven by Anne Keriah of 203 South Library suffered approximately \$30 damage while the car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Ginsberg suffered even less damage.

Every Searing Moment Of The Bold Two Year Best Seller Sensation!

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S

The High and the Mighty
IN CINEMASCOPE
Color and Magic of Stereophonic Sound

Starring
JOHN WAYNE

And
CLAUDE TREVOR
LARAINE DAY
ROBERT STACK
JAN STERLING
PHIL HARRIS
ROBERT NEWTON
DAVID BRIAN
THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY
by ERNEST S. BOWEN

Starts THURSDAY For 3 Big Days

PITT
Air-Conditioned

Falkland Elementary School Opens Aug. 25; Faculty Remains Same

Falkland Elementary School will open Wednesday morning, August 25 at nine o'clock with an assembly scheduled at 10 a.m. Principal Edward N. Warren announced yesterday.

Warren reported the school building and grounds in excellent condition after a few repairs this summer.

Falkland's faculty will be the same as last year's with Mrs. Mary Mayo teaching the first grade, Mrs. Isabelle Little the second grade, Mrs. Olive Tyer the third grade, Mrs. Irene Mayo the fourth grade; Mrs.

Lillian Lawrence the fifth grade Mrs. Kay Phillips the sixth grade Principal Warren the seventh grade Mrs. Ruth Watson the eighth grade Mrs. Glenn Scott the public school music and Mrs. Bob Moyer the piano teacher.

The principal said he expects a good year with the excellent group of outstanding teachers.

Members of the Falkland School Board are Floyd Harris, chairman; Mrs. Levi Wooten, secretary; Roy Jones, Julius Parker and Willard Wooten.

"...YOU DON'T HAVE TO MARRY ME!"

COLONY
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"It's years if that's what you mean, but I don't trap my men this way."
AN ADULT PICTURE

"...Maybe if we'd had a child...things might have been different"

The BREAKFAST
Joan Fontaine • Edmund O'Brien • Ida Lupino • Edmund Gwenn
Ends Today - Rod Cameron "Steel Lady"

3 Big Days Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
The Screen's BIGGEST SPECTACLE Since "Quo Vadis"

First Greenville Showing At Popular Prices
All the Glory, all the Spectacle of the Greatest Motion Picture since "Quo Vadis"
... the Entertainment Thrill of a Lifetime!

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S Masterpiece
IVANHOE
Color By Technicolor
starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JOAN FONTAINE
GEORGE SANDERS
EMLYN WILLIAMS
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS!
Screen Play by NOEL LANGLEY • Adaptation by ALAN BROWN
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by PANDRO S. BERNMAN
M-G-M picture

—Prices This Attraction—
Adults: Mat. Night 50c - Children 15c
Time of Shows: Sunday 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Mon. - Tues. 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Wednesday—Thursday
First Greenville Showing
"Miss Body Beautiful"
With
A Carol of Hollywood's Most Gorgeous Stars

Friday—Saturday
Mark Stevens in
"Jack Slade"
With
Dorothy Malone

Ends Today
Roy Rogers in "Man From Oklahoma" 3 Cartoons-Serial

EASY
QUICK
AND

Thrifty
TOO!

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU

Phone 6166
Classified
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The Daily Reflector

Hopalong Cassidy

By DAN SPIEGLE

THOSE HUNDRED BREEDING HORSES YOU AN' RED WERE TO HAVE FOR THAT CAVALRY CONTRACT HAVE DISAPPEARED, HOPPY!

SOMEBODY'S CUT OUR FENCE!

AND LEFT BOOTPRINTS WITH A RUN-DOWN HEEL AND A BENT NAIL SHOWING.

JUDGIN' BY TH' SIGN, THREE HOBBS-THIEVES WERE MIXED UP IN THIS!

THEY CAN'T BE FAR AWAY. WE'LL FORM A POSSE WHILE YOU AND HOPPY TRY TO PICK UP THEIR TRAIL!

MEANWHILE, WEST OF THE ROCKING W.....

NOT A BAD HAIL, ADOBE. A HUNDRED PRIZE HORSES OUGHTA BRING US A FANCY PRICE IN SAN FRANCISCO!

YEAH, IF WE CAN GET 'EM THAT FAR!

WE'RE BEIN' TAILED!

HURRY IT UP! TH' BRIDGE IS WEAKENIN'!

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FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

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by MAC RABOY

ON THE MYSTERIOUSLY ICE-BOUND AMAZON, DALE WALKS TOWARD THE WRITHING BRANCHES OF A BIZARRE MAN-EATING TREE.

DALE! DON'T GO ANY CLOSER!

SHE AIN'T LISTENING, FLASH! SHE'S HYPNOTIZED OR SOMETHING!!

I CAN'T MAKE IT TO HER IN TIME-- BUT THIS PIECE OF ICE CAN!

LIKE A DISCUS THROWER, FLASH HURLS THE CHUNK OF ICE HISsing TOWARD DALE.

YUH DID IT, FLASH! THE TREE CAN'T REACH 'ER NOW!

DARTING FORWARD, FLASH CARRIES THE DAZED GIRL AWAY FROM THE HUNGRY BRANCHES....

YOU'RE OKAY NOW! SNAP OUT OF IT, HONEY!

MAYBE I'M STILL SHAKY-- BUT I COULD HAVE SWORN I JUST SAW A ROCKET SHIP FLY PAST!

DALE HAS NOT IMAGINED IT! FOR AT THIS MOMENT THE HIGH JUNGLE SCREENS THE LANDING OF AN ALIEN SPACE SHIP!

AFTER LONG, LONG YEARS-- WE HAVE FINALLY COME HOME!

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NEXT WEEK: THE AMBUSH 8-22

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IT
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