

N.C. Coast Battens Down As 'Carol' Approaches

Hurricane Flags Fly

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two square red flags with black centers—signaling the approach of a hurricane—were run up flagstaffs along the rugged North Carolina coast today.

The Weather Bureau in ordering the hurricane warnings, displayed from Wilmington northward to Manteo, said Hurricane Carol was in increasing intensity. The hoist order went out as Carol, third hurricane of the season, churned northward 130 miles east of Charleston, S.C.

Storm warnings for winds of less than hurricane force remained on display south of Wilmington to Charleston, but Chief Forecaster Grady Norton in the Miami Weather Bureau said the South Carolina warnings were precautionary.

"It appears definite now this is a North Carolina storm," he said. "The entire North Carolina coast is warned against dangerous winds and high tides."

South Carolina and Georgia will

escape the blow, but small craft in those areas should not venture into open waters. The hurricane is carrying very rough seas over a large area of the Atlantic.

Carol was first spotted five days ago off the end of Florida. It reached its peak of 115 miles per hour Saturday at a spot well out in the Atlantic.

Northeast storm warnings were displayed north of Manteo to the Virginia Capes.

"Full hurricane preparations advised immediately on the North Carolina coast north of Wilmington for dangerous winds and high tides next 24 hours," said the Miami Weather Bureau's storm warning service.

Carol, named for the third letter of the alphabet, formed Aug. 26 off Daytona Beach. It stalled Friday off Jacksonville, and spun there for 48 hours before beginning to inch northward.

It lost force as it hung almost stationary over the Atlantic east of Jacksonville, but regenerated

some of its strength when it began to move again.

The first tropical storm of the year, Alice, caused heavy floods in the Rio Grande Valley after moving into Mexico near the Texas border June 25. Barbara, the second such disturbance, lashed across the Louisiana coast July 26 without much damage resulting.

Heavy winds and rain lashed the Beaufort, Morehead City, Atlantic Beach area halfway between Wilmington and Cape Hatteras.

Weather-wise natives batted down with easy expectancy. Emergency centers with food and auxiliary lights were designated, and residents were told they would be given ample notice of the hurricane's progress.

A few persons left Atlantic Beach, but there was no mass evacuation.

Boats scurried for the cover of creeks and coves. The Ft. Macon Coast Guard station said at noon that it had no reports of ships in distress.

President Tells Legion That Reserve Program Will Have Top Priority

Military Reserve Buildup Is Next

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the American Legion today that creation of a bulwark against communism will be "a No. 1 item" on his 1954 legislative program.

"We have failed miserably to maintain that strong ready military reserve in which we have believed for 150 years," the President declared in a speech prepared for delivery at the legion's annual convention.

"Now, at long last, we must build such a reserve. And we must maintain it. Wishful thinking and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense."

Then he said: "Establishment of an adequate reserve — an objective for which the American Legion and other patriotic organizations have vainly fought for a generation — will be a No. 1 item submitted to the Congress next year."

In his speech to fellow legionnaires, many of whom served under him as supreme commander in Europe during World War II, the chief executive promised:

"This reserve will not unfairly burden men who have already served. This administration will see to that."

The President said that for a century and a half the United States has prided itself "on its refusal to maintain large standing

military forces.

"We have relied, instead, upon the civilian soldier. But we have done so without being fair either to the private citizen or to the security of the nation."

He went into no detail about the nature of the military reserve he wants to build. He made no mention of the plan for a powerful reserve outlined a few weeks ago by John Hannah, then assistant secretary of defense in charge of man power — and now returned to the Presidency of Michigan State College.

That plan called for every able-bodied young man to put in a military service stint and then join the reserve. The White House said at the time the program Hannah set forth as a plan to thwart any Soviet aggression was under consideration by the National Security Council but that no final decision had been reached on whether to submit it to Congress in that form.

Eisenhower interrupted his Colorado vacation for 24 hours to fly back to Washington to address the legion. In his address he also gave France another prod in the hope of winning ratification of the European army project by that nation.

Without mentioning that country

by name, he said progress on the six-nation project "has not fulfilled our hopes." He also declared that in the struggle for free world security and peace, "neither the ups nor downs justify any slackening of our efforts."

Dealing with the European situation and collective security generally, he said:

"The safety of any single nation in the free world depends directly on the substantial unity of all the nations in the free world. No nation outside the Iron Curtain can afford to be indifferent to the fate of any other nation devoted to freedom."

"If each, ignoring all others, pursues only its own course toward its own ends, the Communists have unlimited opportunity to turn the full force of their power upon any selected victim. Each, beginning with the weakest and most exposed might then succumb in turn — until the strongest of all — ourselves — would be left alone to face a hostile world."

"The final result would be fearful to contemplate. We will never permit it to happen."

He said that because of the strength and the results of the United States, it has imposed upon it a heavy share of the whole bur-

den of free world security.

Then, turning to how the United States measures up to the task, he painted this bright picture:

"Today the United States has the most powerful and the most efficient fighting force it has ever maintained short of all-out war. In fact, in some respects it is the most powerful ever developed."

"We have an Air Force with growing effectiveness. It has 50 per cent more jets than last year. It possesses awesome power."

"We have a mighty Navy, with 13,000 active aircraft. It is a world leader in nuclear propulsion."

"We have our strongest peace-time Army, equipped with modern weapons, trained under modern doctrine. It is capable of carrying out its assignments in the modern world."

"We have a Marine Corps, tough and strong, rightly proud of its esprit and readiness."

"All this power is supported by developing intelligence and warning systems of constantly increasing effectiveness and scope."

It was just after painting that picture, however, that Eisenhower said "we have failed miserably" to maintain a large, powerful reserve.

High, Rigid Farm Price Plan Liked

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Democratic candidates for Congress from 15 Midwestern states today pledged to work for re-establishment of high, rigid price supports on farm products.

Though they got no solid support for their views from Adlai Stevenson, the three dozen nominees for the Senate and House made the pledge yesterday in a joint statement after a party agricultural conference here.

Rigid price supports were knocked out by the administration's new farm bill, signed only last Saturday by President Eisenhower.

Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952 presidential nominee and titular leader of the party, indicated in his speech closing the conference Saturday night that he did not know the permanent formula for keeping farmers prosperous.

"Perhaps," he said, "the solution does not lie in just the alternatives of the so-called flexible supports demanded by the admin-

istration and the 90 per cent supports."

The Democratic leader did denounce President Eisenhower for a "cynical and total breach of promise" to farmers in obtaining enactment of the new law based on flexible price supports. Under this law, price guarantees are high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage overproduction.

His own feeling, Stevenson said, was that the war-born high supports should have been kept "at this time" as a stabilizing influence.

Current supports, due to expire at the end of the year, are at 90 per cent of parity for major crops. Under the new law, they may vary from 82.5 and 90 per cent in 1955 and from 75 to 90 after that. Parity is a price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Carlisle Higgins Takes Seat On Supreme Court

RALEIGH (AP) — Carlisle W. Higgins, Winston-Salem attorney and state Democratic party leader, today took his seat as an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill administered the oath of office to Higgins in a brief ceremony at the court convened for its fall term.

Gov. Unstead and federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes sat with the court's justice during the ceremony. State officials, lawyers and members of Higgins' family crowded the courtroom.

Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan presented Higgins to the court. After taking the oath, Higgins put on the black robes of a justice and took the seat on the chief justice's extreme left, the traditional place for the court's junior member.

Higgins was appointed by Gov. Unstead to replace S. J. Ervin Jr. after the governor named Ervin to the U.S. Senate. At the time of his appointment, Higgins was North Carolina's Democratic national committeeman. He managed Unstead's successful campaign for governor in 1952.

The court will get to the business of hearing arguments on appeals tomorrow. Sixteen cases from the first, 20th and 21st districts are scheduled this week.

One of the first cases to be heard is an appeal by the Carolina-Virginia Racing Assn., Inc., and the Currituck County Racing Commission from a Superior Court order closing the dog track at Moyock and ordering the sale of the track property.

The order was issued by Superior Court Judge Malcolm C. Paul after the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the law under which the track operated.

Legion Meet Told Peace In Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told cheering, shirt-sleeved American Legionnaires today that an American foreign policy pursuing peace must not be "side tracked" into the "dead end" of isolationism or "deliberately choosing 'the road to war.'"

Donning his blue and gold cap from his Abilene, Kan., post, Eisenhower addressed the opening session of the American Legion's 36th annual convention.

The gathering of war veterans from all over the country and from foreign lands hit a keynote from the outset that peace is a product of strength and war a product of weakness.

Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut put it that way in the main welcoming speech and added that "appeasement merely multiplies the hazards of war."

And a past national commander of the legion, Lewis K. Cough of Pasadena, Calif., told the convention:

"The more the free world surrenders to communism the more we risk a third world war."

On the same note of peace through strength, Eisenhower told the thousands crammed into the National Guard Armory, that neither "wishful thinking" nor "political timidity" can be permitted to bar any longer the building and maintenance of a strong, ready military reserve "so absolutely es-

sential to our defense."

Gough, who spoke shortly before the President appeared, declared that the U.N. "no longer can claim to be an instrument for suppressing war and aggression" and raised the question whether U.N. should be reorganized without Russia into a union against Russia.

But Eisenhower declared that while the U.N. often has failed to "fulfill our hopes," that is "no reason to weaken our support."

Frequently, the President was interrupted by applause.

He spoke from a platform in front of an enormous waving American flag. At the last moment before he went on, the legion shield was replaced on the platform by the presidential seal.

In the hot, humid, smoke-filled atmosphere of the big armory, the President's glasses fogged up as he went along. Out in the big audience there was a constant flutter of fans and programs.

The President was introduced by the Legion's national commander, Arthur J. Connell, as a fellow legionnaire who has had "in my humble judgment, a continuing interest in the veterans" of the nation. This appeared to be something of a slap at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who criticized administration handling of veterans problems at their recent national convention.

Without mentioning that country

by name, he said progress on the six-nation project "has not fulfilled our hopes." He also declared that in the struggle for free world security and peace, "neither the ups nor downs justify any slackening of our efforts."

Then, turning to how the United States measures up to the task, he painted this bright picture:

Batchelor Plans Claim Army Broke A Promise

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Another Allied captive had been repatriated.

The Army has maintained that no immunity was promised for actions of the prisoners while they were in North Korean prison camps.

Westbrook said in an interview yesterday that some of Batchelor's fellow captives in a Korean prison camp will testify in his behalf. He said they "are coming here to testify that Cpl. Batchelor interceded with the Communists to better their living conditions. They will tell how he helped them and how he sat up all night with sick prisoners."

Batchelor is married to a Japanese woman who remained in Tokyo after he was flown to the United States in February. He was arrested and jailed at Ft. Sam Houston March 5 and charged with aiding the enemy and misconduct while a prisoner. On July 30 the Army lodged additional charges, accusing the corporal of informing on his buddies.

Italian Cardinal Succumbs Today

VARESE, Italy (AP) — Alfredo Delfino Cardinal Schuster, Roman Catholic archbishop of Milan, died today of a heart ailment. He was 74.

The aged churchman, who was elevated to the College of Cardinals and took over his archbishopric in 1929 had been in failing health for some time. He died in the papal seminary at Venegono, near Milan.

Russia Proffers Fishery Treaty With Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Russia is willing to conclude fishery agreements with Japan "if the Japanese government offers direct negotiation," the newspaper Asahi reported.

The paper quoted a cablegram to the Japan-Soviet Friendship Assn. from Yoshitaro Hirano, a member of the association now in Shanghai. Hirano is en route home from Moscow, where he and three other Japanese negotiated with Soviet authorities in fishery matters in northern Japanese waters.

Hirano's cablegram also said the Soviet authorities are willing to help rescue Japanese fishing boats crippled by the elements and give them refuge in nearby Russian ports.

Since the end of World War II a number of Japanese fishing boats and their crew members have been seized by the Russians.

545 Indictments

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — An emergency grand jury returned 545 indictments today after three weeks of investigating vice and corruption in Phenix City and then went back to work to continue a crack-down on racketeers.

Under Alabama law names of those indicted must be withheld until the defendants are arrested or are under bond. Scores of gamblers and others identified with the rackets in this vice-rusted city already had been arrested by National Guardsmen and if any of those were included in the indictments and had already made bonds in circuit court, it was not necessary to arrest them again.

There was no immediate indication on how many individuals were indicted because multiple indictment were expected against several gamblers.

Border Belt Had Heaviest Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas moved into another sales week today against a background of increasing volume and steady to lower prices.

Volume on the North Carolina-South Carolina Border Belt was the heaviest of the season last week the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported. The week's sales were 38,575,963 pounds, averaging \$54.21 per 100 pounds, down 46 cents from the previous week.

The department said there were a few more declines in prices than increases with changes mostly \$1. Low to good leaf, fair and good lugs, low and fair primings and low cutters and nondescript were principal marketings. Increased proportions of poor leaf and nondescript lowered quality.

For the season the Border Belt has sold 105,596,409 pounds, averaging \$53.10. For the same number of days last year 142,149,994 pounds were sold averaging \$54.45.

By states sales last week on the Border Belt were 18,288,777 pounds, averaging \$53.91 for South Carolina markets and 20,287,186 pounds, averaging \$55.29 for North Carolina markets.

The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program took about 7.5 per cent of last week's sales. The season average is 8 per cent.

After light sales during the early part of the week, the Eastern North Carolina Belt reported fairly heavy sales Friday. The week's sales totaled 25,014,409 pounds, averaging \$53.12, up 21 cents from the first week. For the season the belt has sold 36,533,908 pounds, averaging \$53.05. An average of \$53.85 for \$5,812,592 pounds sold was reported for the first 10 days of the belt last year.

Declines of between \$1 and \$2 were reported for about half the grades last week. Several grades showed similar gains. Most offerings were low and fair leaf, low to good primings and fair and good lugs.

Air Force To Study Wrecks That Killed 25 Men Investigating B-36 Crashes

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force has sent crack investigating teams from flight safety headquarters to help probe crashes of two giant B36 bombers within 24 hours that left 25 dead and 18 injured.

One of the 10-engine planes, trying to land but crippled by apparent power failure, smashed into an open patch near a big housing project on the El Paso outskirts Saturday night. It disintegrated into a fiery, exploding heap. One crewman was killed and 15 injured.

The night before 24 crewmen died and three were critically hurt when another B36 crashed at Rapid City S.D., while approaching Ellsworth Air Force Base for a landing in "perfect" weather. This was the worst crashup in the history of the world's largest bomber valued at \$1 million dollars.

The Air Force announced in Washington yesterday formal boards of inquiry in both airports would be held by teams en route from their flight safety headquarters at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

The announcement said B36 crews last year set the lowest accident rate of any in the Strategic Air Command. For the first six months of this year, the Air Force said, the B36 accident rate was

these provisions are designed eventually to relieve the taxpayer of the enormous cost of the commercial aspects of the enterprise, while fully protecting the public interest in atomic energy.

"In fact these provisions carry into effect the 1946 policy declaration of the original Atomic Energy Act, that free competition in private enterprise should be strengthened."

Eisenhower expressed confidence that the new measure will be a boon to public and private development of atomic energy. It will lead, he said, to greater national strength.

"Programs undertaken as a result of this new law," the President declared, "will help us progress more rapidly to the time when this new source of energy will be wholly devoted to the constructive purposes of man."

Supporters say one immediate effect will be to stimulate the development of electricity from atomic energy. But even the most optimistic guesses are that commercially feasible power from atomic machines is still several years away.

While the basic objectives of the measure were not questioned, a number of its provisions ran into heavy challenge, especially in the Senate. Much of the argument followed the theme of the long-standing controversy over public vs. private power, with the bill's opponents crying "private monopoly" and its defenders saying it promoted "free enterprise."

The bill specifically approves a politically explosive proposal for the AEC to contract with a Southern utility group for a new private steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply the Tennessee Valley area with another 600,000 kilowatts of energy by 1957.

El Paso International Airport. This was granted, but the crew was unable to keep the big ship aloft. It smashed into an unpopulated area near the International Airport and burst into flames.

The fatality was identified as A.C. Ronald A. Strassheim of Buffalo, N.Y.

Witnesses said the four jet engines were still running when the ship hit. Unofficial cause was placed on failure of the plane's six conventional engines.

Pro-Eisenhower Shivers Wins Renomination By Texas Demos

By JACK BELL
CINCINNATI (AP) — National Chairman Leonard W. Hall keynoted a Republican party campaign pep rally here today by accusing congressional Democrats of using "vast cunning" in attempts "to make our anti-Communist legislation unworkable."

Hall called on party committees and state chairmen to "re-affirm our standing pledge of campaign ethics." But he said in a speech prepared for a workshop conference here that the Republicans are "not going to hang up the gloves" in what President Eisenhower said was the "crucial struggle" for control of Congress.

As a possible example of what he had in mind, Hall said he was happy to report that the Republicans have "no ragtag booby bait hangers-on of the left-wing ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) persuasion to confuse us with calls for recognition of 'Red China' and for scuttling the administration's hard-hitting antisubversive program."

French Interrupt Debate On EDC

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly today interrupted debate on the European Army Treaty to offer one of its supporters insisted on an immediate call for new negotiations to change the treaty.

This move by the group in favor of the European Defense Community Pact immediately brought a counter move by the opponents to shut off the debate and bury EDC without further talk.

The morning session of the Assembly was devoted exclusively to the questions of procedure. None of the approximately 60 orators wanting to talk about the treaty itself had a chance to speak.

Under parliamentary rules, a decision on these motions must take precedence over the rest of the debate. A truce was reached yesterday and both supporters and adherents of EDC agreed to withdraw their opposing motions to permit the general talks to proceed. This morning, the pro-EDC group had a change of heart and the resolution calling for new talks with the other five EDC nations was reinstated. So was the anti-EDC motion.

Parliamentary experts were trying to figure out a solution. Both factions were working to line up votes for their side.

Virginian New Amvets' Head

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A disabled former Marine, Rufus H. Wilson of Falls Church, Va., is the new commander of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea (Amvets).

Wilson, who is 28 is the youngest man ever to head the 10-year-old organization, was elected yesterday after a close contest with Harold Koch of St. Louis.

Thinks Sherman Adams Assisted Power Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell says he "wouldn't be surprised" if the name of Sherman Adams popped up in an investigation of the Dixon-Yates power contract negotiations.

"I have some evidence that I haven't been able to verify," Mitchell said during an NBC TV-radio interview last night, "that he did participate in some of the negotiations."

Adams, a former governor of New Hampshire, is now top aide to President Eisenhower. He could not be reached immediately for comment.

Mitchell has repeatedly challenged

Trash Fire

Local firemen were called to a trash fire last night behind the Greenville Utilities Plant.

The firefighters stood by the burning trash pile for about three hours. No damage was reported.

Criminal Term Of Court Opens

Pitt's Superior Court, criminal term, convened this morning with Judge Joseph W. Parker presiding.

A large docket, which includes a total of 53 cases, are on the calendar and others may be added. Another 50 cases await Grand Jury action. Nine cases are set for motion.

There is one murder case and a number of liquor cases slated for trial this week. On the grand jury side there are six homicide cases as well as a variety of other cases in which it must decide whether or not to return true bills of indictment.

Pro-Eisenhower Shivers Wins Renomination By Texas Demos

DALLAS (AP) — President Eisenhower is "highly pleased" at the re-election of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, a conservative Democrat who supported Republican Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell says he does not consider Shivers' victory an indication of any national trend or of "anything about Eisenhower."

Shivers rode a record Texas primary vote Saturday to victory over Austin Atty. Ralph Yarborough, who was backed by liberal Texas Democrats.

It was a runoff election in which Shivers won an unprecedented — in Texas — third elective two-year term and Yarborough failed a second straight time to unseat him.

The latest tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-counting agency, showed Shivers had a lead of 93-240 votes-

Pro-Eisenhower Shivers Wins Renomination By Texas Demos

771,569 for Shivers to 678,329 for Yarborough.

The election was viewed by many as a test of Eisenhower popularity.

Shivers said he staked his political life to helping swing normally Democratic Texas to Eisenhower in 1952. He said he did it because Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, would have vetoed a bill affirming Texas' ownership of oil-rich tidelands.

Yarborough charged Shivers betrayed the Democratic party by backing Eisenhower.

Eisenhower relayed to newsmen at his Denver vacation headquarters yesterday a statement that he is "highly pleased" by Shivers' victory. He made no mention of Shivers' 1952 support but said through Press Secretary James Hagerty, "The President has long admired Gov. Shivers as a public servant."

The 47-year-old Shivers, residing at his farm home near Woodville in East Texas, received a tele-

Pro-Eisenhower Shivers Wins Renomination By Texas Demos

The GOP chairman did not spell out his indictment fully, but his thrust about making anti-Communist legislation "unworkable" obviously was aimed at Senate Democrats headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who forced through a measure to strip the Communist party of its legal rights.

The Democrats did not succeed in getting final approval of their original proposal to make membership in the party a crime. The measure, as amended, stripped the Communist party of legal status. But Democrats hailed its passage as a political coup which would answer Republican charges they had been soft toward the Reds.

Republicans had complained that as originally drawn the bill would have hampered prosecution of persons who did not register under the terms of the Internal Security Act. Eisenhower signed the amended measure with the observation that he had been assured it would not impede such prosecu-

tions.

Eisenhower sent congratulations to the more than 100 GOP party leaders attending the conference here on their "determination to prepare thoroughly for the forthcoming campaign."

"Your workmanlike, determined, earnest approach to the crucial struggle before us is tremendously heartening to me and I am sure to all loyal Republicans everywhere," he said in a message to Hall.

The President expressed confidence that Republican workers' "combined efforts this fall to continue to strengthen America at home and abroad will surely be crowned by overwhelming success."

Hall got down to cases with a prediction to a conference of Western committee members that the Republicans will gain from 15 to 25 seats in the House, where the lineup now stands at 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 Independent and 3 vacancies.

Pro-Eisenhower Shivers Wins Renomination By Texas Demos

phone call from Eisenhower yesterday but did not disclose what was said.

In Washington, Mitchell refused to read any national significance into Shivers' re-election. He commented on a TV-radio show that he doesn't think it "indicated anything about Eisenhower."

Mitchell said he doesn't consider the outcome an indication of any national trend but only "that the Republican party doesn't amount to anything in Texas."

Shivers faces Republican candidate Tod R. Adams of Crockett in the November general election. But Democratic nomination for governor in Texas virtually means election.

With the victory, it was felt certain Shivers sewed up continued conservative control of state party machinery and would be in the saddle at the Sept. 14 State Democratic Convention. The convention will control Texas' delegation to the 1956 Democratic National Con-

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Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Brown and son of Montross, Va. are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Ayden.

Mrs. Russell Little left Friday for Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Glen Jenkins Jr. of Raleigh has accepted a position as advertising manager with Ivey-Taylor Co. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Mary Ann Keel of Greenville.

To Re-Open Kindergarten
Mrs. C. D. Smith announces the opening of her kindergarten on Thursday, September 2.

Card of Appreciation
The family of Mrs. Carlotta Wilkinson wish to express their deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown in their recent bereavement.

MRS. VIRGINIA H. PERKINS
MRS. S. F. THORNTON
RALPH WILKINSON

Dies in Bluefield
William Thornton, nephew of Mr. S. F. Thornton of Greenville, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Speech and Dramatics
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction and lip reading.

Marriage Licenses

Twenty-eight marriage licenses were issued by the office of the Register of Deeds during the two-week period August 16-28.

Licenses were issued to the following:

White: James Richard Douglas Lola Manning; Marshall P. Duval, Jr. and Ann Duke; Virginia Hayes and Edwina McMullan; Arthur Richardson and Jean Harris; James Madison and Marian Corinne Brown Paul Anthony Stokes and Catherine T. Taylor; William Allen Worthington, Jr. and Frances G. Venter; Charles Ray Nichols and Janice Elizabeth Tripp; Albert Edwards and Helen B. Moxing; Jesse Ray Matthews and Dorothy V. Stancil; Guilford C. Smith, Jr. and Mitzi Sue Taylor; James Thomas Beaman and Ruby Yvonne Briley; Delbert Allen Alexander and Mary Frances Jones; James Albert Rouse and Ethel Hope Spain.

Colored: Johnnie Lee Morris and Mary Coward; Joseph Williams and Dessie Lee Joyner; Moses Leavy, Jr. and Vera Lee Johnson; Robert Lee Moore and Thelma Purvis; Clifton Pitt and Elizabeth May; Johnny Moore and Annie Grimes; Richard Earl Matthews and Ernestine Diggins; Victor Gorham and Mamie Ruth Drake; Clarence Spain and Florida Hyman; Oscar Stanley and Elsie Mitchell; Chester T. Bell and Aurie Pope; Van Morning, Jr. and Margaret Thomas; Benjamin Mayo and Roberta Sheppard; Edward Carraway and Lillie May Worley.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

PENNEY'S Penney Quality
is your greatest saving!

Here is something every home needs at low, low prices. Why pay more? We can fill your orders now. Fine quality—

VENETIAN BLINDS
\$2.50

- Cotton Tape
- Flexible Steel Slats
- Enclosed Steel Channel Type Head, With Self Adjusting Tilter
- Slats are Removable For Making Shorter
- Colors—Off White or White
- Sizes 24" to 36" Wide, 64" Long

Aluminum Slats - Plastic Tape
VENETIAN BLINDS
\$3.98

- Color, White
- Size 26" to 36" Wide 64" Long
- They will not rust, flexible, Aluminum Slats
- These Blinds have enclosed Steel Channel Type Head
- Can be shortened very easily.

October Wedding Planned



Miss Mamie Audrey Bottoms is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Leroy Bottoms and the late Mr. Bottoms of Tarboro. Her engagement to Mr. James Russell Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Bethel, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place October 30.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

AYDEN—On Tuesday night, Aug. 24th, in the Winterville Community Building, Misses Emogene Nobles and Barbara Worthington entertained for Miss Ruth Little, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower.

Guests were greeted at the door by Misses Nobles, Worthington and Little. Miss Little wore a corsage of white asters.

The reception room was very lovely in its bridal setting. On the mantel ivy and lighted tapers were used against a hand-painted bridal scene on the mirror.

The gift table was unique and was centered with an arrangement of asters. From the ceiling an umbrella was opened and showered with gifts.

Misses Worthington and Nobles directed the guests in a number of games after which the honoree opened her gifts, while pictures were being made.

From a lovely appointed table covered with a lace cloth, ivy and lighted tapers, lime punch, bridal cakes and mints were served.

The hostesses presented Miss Little with silver in her chosen pattern. Two recent brides were also remembered. Mrs. Phil Goodson Jr. was given a gift of crystal and Mrs. Raymond Cox was given a gift of silver.

Approximately 35 guests were present from whom the honoree received many useful gifts.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Thomas Green

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Sallie L. Green, 84, of Pantego, died at her home Sunday morning at 11:10.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. from the Pantego Christian Church, conducted by the Rev. Bill Waters of Bath. Burial will be in Belhaven Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church an hour before the services.

She was born in Martin County, the daughter of the late Henry and Marina Roberson. She had lived in Pantego the past 55 years. She was a member of Pantego Christian Church. Her husband, the late Rev. Thomas Green, died some years ago. Surviving are two sons, Henry D. and James M. Green, both of Norfolk, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Woodard of Greenville, Mrs. Preston Cannon of Greenville, Mrs. T. R. Selby of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Sadie Green of Wilson; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Perkins of Wendell; and one brother, Hoyt Roberson of Williamston.

MIGHTY HUNTER
RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP)—William A. Foster's bar has 250 wild animal heads on its walls. Foster started the collection 24 years ago and said he shot most of the animals himself. They include a big elephant's head.

A Scoop
You Better Hurry . . .

1 Group **SKIRTS**
\$1.98
Values to \$5.95

1 Group **BLOUSES**
97c
Values to \$2.95

1 Group **COTTON DRESSES**
\$1.98

The Dress Up Shop
Formerly Gaskin's

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
In an effort to assist the widows homes of the Seoul area in finding adequate markets for their products an advisory committee has been set up by Korea Church World Service under the leadership of Mrs. Ellis O. Biggs, wife of the United States ambassador to the Republic of Korea. A counter has been set aside in the Seoul Post Exchange, and widows homes may sell their products there, if they wish, provided that the handwork is up to standard. The widows homes of the Pusan area have no large central PX in which such a plan is feasible. However, in a recent all-day bazaar in the United States Information Service building, fifteen non-Catholic work centers (including the YWCA farm school) sold over \$1200 worth of the hand work of nearly 600 women. This bazaar proved that widows have two distinct markets for their products; one, for products of interest to Koreans, and the other for products found attractive by non-Koreans.

"We are called to face the turmoil of our times, we have no right to cry of our times, we have no right to cry 'Peace, peace, when there is no peace,' or to overlook the very real evils of our society," says Dr. Georgia Harkness, of the Pacific School of Religion, California. "The Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church has never stood indecisive before these evils, and it will not quail in attacking them now with God's help. The best guarantee of success in this effort is to do three things at once: (1) without undue pessimism or 'calamity howling,' to see things as bad as they are; (2) without undue optimism or wishful thinking, to see what actual signs of hope -- what harbingers of better days -- are visible in the outward scene; (3) to look beyond both the bad omens and the good omens of our time to our hope in the gospel."

Miss Lella Anderson, of New York, national student work director of the YWCA and a leader in the co-operative church movement, has been named assistant general secretary for program with responsibility for coordinating the activities of the units of the National Council of the Churches. Miss Anderson assumed her duties August 15 in this newly created position. She is the first woman to be named to a top post in the Council's general offices.

Pennsylvania U. Enrolls Triplets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania State University has enrolled its first set of triplet girls in its 100-year history.

They are Julie, Jean and Joyce McCloskey.

The task of telling the three 17-year-old girls apart has been somewhat simplified; they don't dress alike and they are taking different courses. Julie will study home economics; Joyce, art education; and Jean, elementary education.

"Our family wants us to develop individual personalities," Julie explained.

Now residents of State College, the girls are natives of Washington, D.C., and lived in Richmond, Va., and Morgantown, W. Va., before coming here last September.

At Church On 100th Birthday

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Jane Oswalt's receipt for a long life:

"Live right with yourself and neighbors and worship God." She went to church yesterday on her 100th birthday.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 30, 1924

In the report of the Director to the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College is an interesting summary of the various phases of the summer term and many interesting facts and figures; 400 students have been enrolled. One significant fact is that nearly one-fifth of those registered in one of the four year college courses and most of these are graduates of the two year normal course returning for advanced work.

The practice work in the Training School continued for eight weeks; 82 were enrolled. Nineteen student teachers did their practice teaching. The college library has increased materially this past year, both in its use to the students and in addition of books and periodicals. About 800 books, including an encyclopedia, and seven periodicals have been added to the library.

Deaths Laid To Natural Causes

Willie McCray, Negro, of Greenville Route 5 was found dead in bed at his home near Stokes Saturday morning. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled that the man died of natural causes.

Friday night Ruth Harrison, Negro, who lived on the Blount-Harvey farm near Grimesland was found dead. Rouse said that she died of natural causes.

No inquest will be held in either case.

ACTRESS TO WED
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Patricia Knight and Niels Larsen, Danish film and TV executive, plan to be married in Copenhagen Oct. 24.

Americans make about 118 million telephone calls a day.



PERFECT HARMONY—Actress Debbie Reynolds gets a warm greeting from singer Eddie Fisher on her arrival in New York by plane from Hollywood. Despite the cross-country visit by Debbie, neither she nor Fisher would admit that they were engaged or had any engagement plans. The actress explained the trip with: "Mother and I came for a visit but, of course, Eddie figured in my plans." (AP Wire-photo)

Successful Girl Scout Camp Season Reported

This summer's Girl Scout camp program was termed "very successful" this morning by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Camp Director and Girl Scout Director in this city.

Mrs. Proctor said the six-week program at Camp Hardee was "a most successful season, and the girls had a wonderful time." A total of 142 girls representing more than 25 eastern North Carolina cities and communities attended the camp session June 13-July 24. The six-week period was divided into two-week sessions. Mrs. Proctor stated, "With the many improvements which have been added to the physical set-up of the camp, we can now accommodate 52 girls at a time."

The camp program this year emphasized camp craft and water-

front activities, the director said, with a number of girls earning swimming, junior lifesaving and boating badges.

Camp staff included 15 counselors, the director, and Mrs. W. R. Guice, assistant director.

Among the towns represented by the girls attending the camp during the summer were Fayetteville, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, Buxton, Salvo, Hatteras, Cherry Point, Havelock, Morehead City, Smithfield, Williamston, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden, Greenville, Bethel, Belcross, Camden, Kinston, Robersonville, Raleigh and Wilson.

Big Display For Aircraft Show

DAYTON, Ohio, (AP)—The Air Force is promising the "largest and most complete" display of Air Force equipment ever presented when the National Aircraft Show opens here Sept. 4.

On view will be "the latest" experimental craft as well as guided missiles and jet fighters, the Air Force said.

VACATION ENDS

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Secretary of Interior McKay, who for the past three weeks has been vacationing at Neskowin on the Oregon coast, left by plane yesterday for Washington.

Airman Is Nearly Killed By Youths

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A brutally beaten airman remained in serious condition today as Air Force and city officials prepared to take drastic action to halt a series of attacks here by teenagers on military personnel.

Mayor W. A. Gayle and Col. James G. Pratt, wing base commander at Maxwell Air Force Base, scheduled a meeting today with other city officials and officers from Maxwell and Gunter bases.

The meeting was spurred by an attack Saturday morning on Hubert B. Ward of Montgomery, 21-year-old Maxwell airman, who suffered a brain concussion, probable brain hemorrhage and possible fractures of the skull and face bones.

Ned Jones, 17, and Butch Williams, 14, were held without bond on charges of robbing and assaulting Ward. Jones was one of five teenagers fined \$100 each 10 days ago for attacking another airman.

Several high school students have been arrested in a series of recent incidents in which "Yankee" airman reported they had been attacked for dating local girls. One airman said he had been tortured with lighted cigarettes by a group of teenagers.

Treason Trial Of Army Officer Starts Today

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP)—The Army court-martial of Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, first American officer to be charged with treason in the Korean War, starts today.

Eight former prisoners of war, members of the Army and Air Force, will testify against the slightly built, greying, 46-year-old officer.

He is accused of aiding the Reds after his capture at Wonju Oct. 1, 1950 and with committing "acts detrimental to fellow prisoners of war."

The specific charges state that Fleming:

Willfully stepped on the foot of an enlisted man while they were taken to a prisoner of war camp in North Korea, reported to the camp commander an argument between two fellow prisoners led camp discussion groups and made recordings later broadcast by Radio Peiping.

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Heel . . .
toe . . .
you on the go! . . .
in

Sundials

Style 64062. New halter strap, all but bare sandal with twinkling rhinestone trim. In suede or smooth leather. **\$8.95**

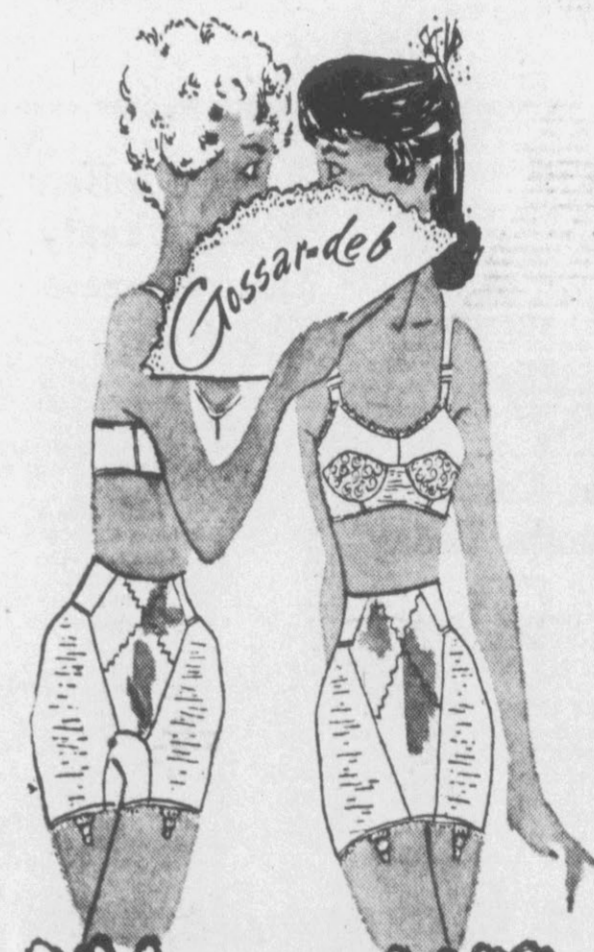
Style 64112. Slender heel pump with black ribbon collar and dainty pump ornament. In suede or smooth leather. **\$8.95**

In step with your exciting around the clock activities are these two fascinating shoes—an all but bare sandal and a slender heel pump. Stop in . . . See what these shoes can do for you!

Shop our wide selection of Sundial Shoes for women . . . a world of fashion at your feet!

LARRY'S Shoe Store
"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At Five Points

BLOUNT - HARVEY



BLOUNT - HARVEY

YOUNG BODY JOBS done the lightest, rightest way. These Gossard-debs use sheerest tisseunet to persuade you smoother, satin elastic takes kind care of your tummy, and look—no bones!

Pull-on girdle in white or black, S-M-L-XL. **\$5.00**

Pull-on pantie in white or black, S-M-L-XL. **\$6.95**

Gossard's pretty cotton uplift in white, AA, A, B cups. **\$2.50**

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Fleming-Kerner Marriage Vows Spoken In Henderson Saturday



HENDERSON—On August 26th at six o'clock in the evening, the marriage of Sallie Eugenia Kerner, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Clarence Kerner and the late Mr. Kerner of Henderson, and Leon Brown Fleming, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown Fleming, of Greenville, N. C., was solemnized at the First Methodist Church with the Dr. Allen P. Brantley, pastor of the bride, and Rev. Hiram K. King of New Bern officiating with a double ring ceremony being used.

Graduated seven branch candles bra holding burning cathedral tapers illuminated the altar, which was decorated with silver urns of white gladiolas, pompoms, and chrysanthemums against a background of Oregon and emerald ferns. Center pews were marked with sprays of white flowers tied with white satin ribbon.

Angelus" by Franck, "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach, "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois. Mr. and Mrs. Darden from Mount Ranier. Md. sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Nella Sharpe Holden as a Soprano and Tenor duet. Mr. Darden sang "All For You" by Bertrand Brown and "Dedication" by Robert Schumann. During the ceremony Mrs. Holden softly played "O Perfect Love" by Barney. For the benediction Mr. and Mrs. Darden sang, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee," by Lutkin.

The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Kernwood Brown of Americus, Ga., the bride wore a full length dress of slipper satin, featuring long sleeves and a fitted bodice with a wide pointed bertha of re-embroidered lace, scattered with pearls and iridescent paillets. The full skirt, worn over hoops and crinolines, extended to the floor in a chapel length train. Her full length veil of French imported illusion was attached to a lace cap embroidered in pearls and iridescents. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with white satin streamers and stephanotis. The bride's only ornament was a diamond brooch of her maternal aunt.

The maid of honor, Miss Ellen Bell of Dublin, Virginia, a college roommate of the bride, was an only attendant. She wore a Seafoam aqua dress of pure silk Crystalette fashioned with a fitted bodice and a pointed neckline ending in a bow in the back. The full bouffant skirt was waist length, and her headpiece was a bow of matching velvet with a forehead veil. The maid of honor carried a crescent shaped bouquet of golden rhapsody roses, bronze daisy pom poms and gold laceron tied with matching ribbons.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Dr. Robert S. Fleming, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Ushers were Ernest L. Clark of Wilmington, McKay Washington of Edenton, Ernest I. Fleming, Jr. of Rocky Mount, and Van C. Fleming of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kerner chose a navy blue street length dress in chantilly lace, which featured a short jacket in lace and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white feathered carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore an imported Caribbean blue lace dress with navy accessories including velvet hat and matching beaded bag. Her corsage was of white feathered carnations.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home, honoring the bridal

couple, the wedding party, immediate families and out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clark greeted the guests at the door and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Powell introduced the guests to the receiving line which was composed of Kernwood Brown, Mrs. Lewis Clarence Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Fleming, Jr., Miss Ellen Bell, Mrs. C. B. Reavis, Mrs. S. W. Kittle and Mrs. John R. Tompkins.

Assisting at the reception throughout the house were Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fleming of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Y. Cooper, Miss Mishe Cooper, Miss Julia Gray, Miss Marie Powell of Henderson, Mrs. C. T. Alston, Jr., Miss Ann Clark of Wilmington, Rev. and Mrs. Hiram K. King of New Bern and Miss Anna Tompkins of Columbia, S. C.

The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth with insets of net centered with a four tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. On one end of the table were crystal candelabra, holding white candles entwined with English Ivy, white carnations and white pompoms. The bride's cake was surrounded with fofrettes of white net and white pompoms.

Ham rolls, chicken salad patties, cheese straws, cakes, nuts, mints and punch were served.

The couple left after the reception for a nothern wedding trip.

For going away the bride wore a smoke grey ensemble, fashioned of silk and worsted. The dress was a sheath touched with black velvet, over which she wore a matching full length duster with a mandarin neckline. With this the bride wore a black velvet hat, beaded in pearls and rhinestones. Her corsage was a purple throated white orchid.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will return to Sullins College in Bristol, Va. for the school year.

Mr. Fleming received her Bachelor of Music Degree, cum laude, in 1933 from Salem College. In the fall of 1933 she accepted a position as a member of the music faculty at Sullins College.

Mr. Fleming graduating from East Carolina College and received his Masters Degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. He is head of the music department at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fleming of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clark, Ann Clark and Lee Clark of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Mrs. Annie Washington,



HUNGER SITDOWN—Mrs. Alice Mortimer, 28, continues her hunger sitdown for the second day in the lobby of the Akron, Ohio, police station. She'll stay sitting, she says, until \$124 is returned to her by an attorney who started a divorce action, then dropped it at her and her husband's request. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Davey Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. McKay Washington of Edenton; Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Fleming, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fleming and Miss Elizabeth Fleming of Rocky Mount; Mr. Kernwood Brown and Delange Brown of Americus, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Hiram K. King of New Bern; Mrs. John R. Tompkins and Miss Anna Tompkins of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tyson, Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Darden, Mount Ranier, Md.; Mr. James Newland of Bristol, Va.; Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Avera, San Antonio, Texas; and Miss Mildred Poland, Lufkin, Texas; Mrs. Ella Parker, Norman Parker, Miss Eva Webb, and Mrs. Vernon Webb of Pine Tops, N. C.

UNWELCOME PASSENGERS

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Two sailors parked their car here on a hot day and went into the YMCA to get cooled off. They got a hot reception on their return - a swarm of bees had occupied the car.

Normal human beings blink their eyes at intervals of from 2 to 10 seconds.

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LOW ASSAY
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Workmen digging footings for a new schoolhouse thought for a moment they had struck oil. Then their noses told them different. It was a broken sewer line that flooded the diggings.

NO RUSH
PERRY, Mich. (AP)—Each evening, before retiring, Mrs. Della Armstrong, who is 100 years old, reads the headlines of her newspaper. The next day she reads the stories.

Guaranteed to bring out the whistle in the wolf.

SCAT SOCKS
by Trimfit

Twelve clever as can be Scat Socks to choose from... each with its own conversation-piece plan. Your favorite heavy cotton triple rolls by Trimfit... practical as they are pretty because they're nylon reinforced at heel and toe. Start your collection of Scat Socks now.

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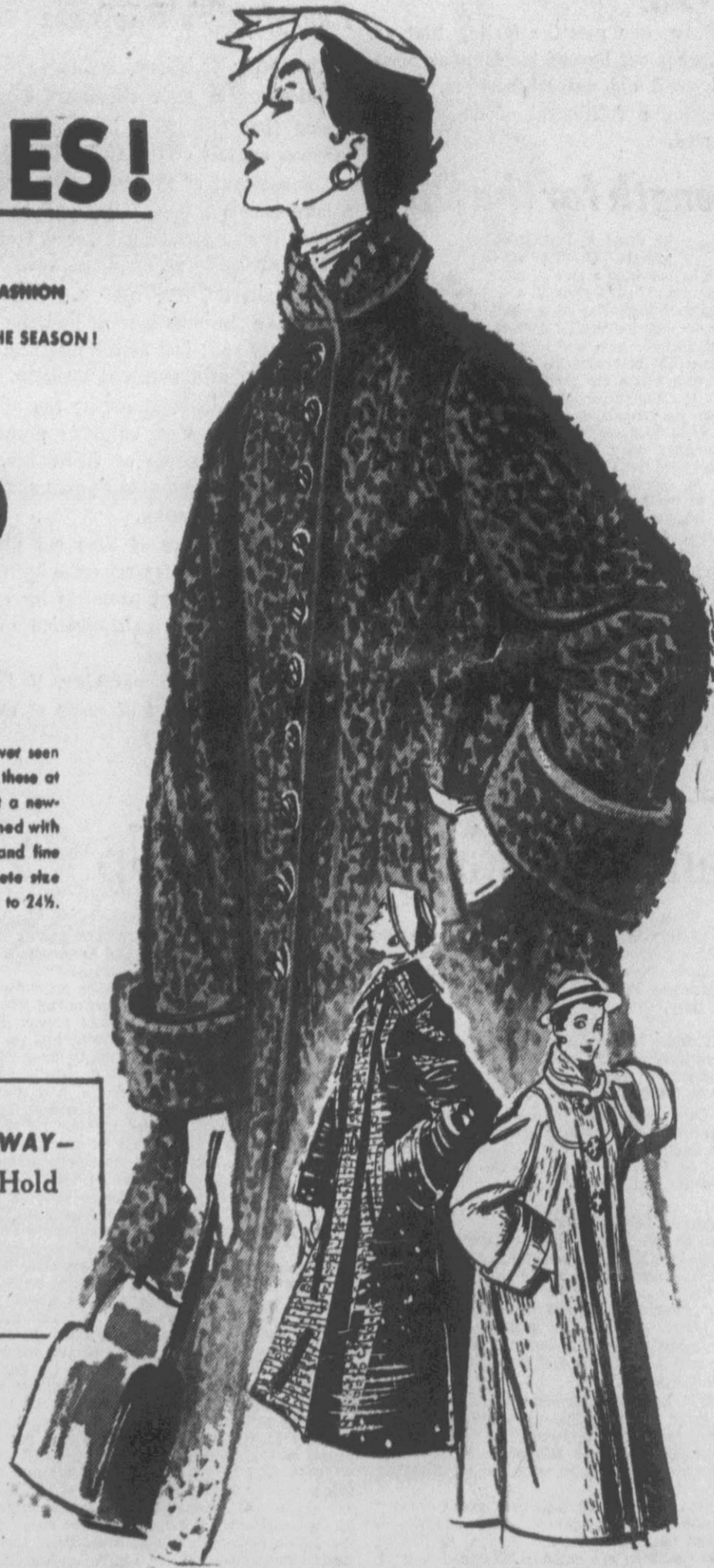
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There's a big selection, but we urge you to be here early—to thrill to every smart style, enjoy the rich, interesting fabrics. You'll recognize their better-soot details: cozy warmth-without-weight insulated linings! Wool tweeds, cashmere blends, and knitback kurl fabrics. Your pet colors! Sizes 8 to 18.

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The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, August 30, 1954

Now The Farm Law Faces National Test

The omnibus farm bill now signed into law is described as changing the direction and pattern of 20 years of governmental programs. This we believe to be overstating the case. But many politicians are said to think the November elections deciding control of Congress may hinge on reaction to the farm legislation.

Why? This farm formula will not have had time to show its faults or good points. In fact, it will not even have had an opportunity to show much of anything. Are we to assume these prognosticating politicians are inferring that pre-judgment will prevail over reason in the voters' minds? It isn't very flattering.

Nobody knows for sure just what effect the new farm law will have on the agriculture economy. Everybody knows that it's intended to help, otherwise it would never have been drafted. Republicans want farm votes just as badly as do Democrats.

Too, there is more at stake in this farm legislation than just the farmers' welfare; millions of other people are affected. Grocers, processors, warehousemen, consumers... come to think about it, everybody is concerned about farm prices, surpluses, price supports and money-in-the-

farmers-pockets.

Most people will agree that the now deceased farm program was better than the agricultural legislation (or lack of one) of twenty years ago. But, and we think the most hardshelled Democrat will agree, the pattern of agricultural legislation subsequently devised by the Democratic party was not perfect.

Surplus products in government hands have grown to over six billion dollars in commodities, and threatening to go much higher with each good production season. Many economists blamed this huge hoard for depressing the farm market prices. It was time for something to be done.

Another feature, mandatory rigid price supports of 90 percent of parity for basic crops (wheat, tobacco, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts) was instigated as a wartime emergency feature to stimulate production. It was held over into a time of non-emergency. Logically, a program for this non-emergency period was overdue.

A system of flexible supports has now replaced the wartime system with only tobacco today enjoying the 90 percent of parity level as long as strict planting and marketing controls are enforced.

The new farm law has a lot of reasons for its existence, but should it not pan out as hoped, the law can and will be changed as quickly as legislative wheels can turn to remove these difficulties.

Before passing judgment on the 1954 farm act we hope that everyone will watch and wait to see how it works. You can't judge contents of a package by its wrappings, or by who tied it, no matter how many private doubts one might have.

The Utilities Are Everybody's Business

The Reflector is heartily in accord with Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam's urging that consumers be familiar with business aspects of their own utilities.

Management of the public's business is a burdensome responsibility and its chief reward lies in watching its record of service, growth and accomplishment.

It should be, too, that the individual citizen likewise take note of how the local utilities are run; just as for instance, they should their own personal business.

There's no doubt about it; the utilities are one of the most valuable properties owned by the people of Greenville, and as such deserves more than passing interest in how they are faring.

With the passage of time our utilities are growing, just as is Greenville itself. The increasing investment promises increasing service as well as multiplication of the utilities' worth.

Our utilities bear watching, if for no other reason than out of pride of ownership.

Is Just A Stepping Stone Seventeen Miles Up

Flying 17 miles high may seem to be stretching things a little today; but most of us will see the day when such flights are commonplace, and many will themselves look down on the changing colors and see the marked spherical shape of earth.

As milestones go, rocket-plane pilot Major Arthur Murray really blazed a trail for the future.

Somehow, one gets the feeling that as Man reaches out beyond his familiar horizons, beyond old natural barriers, he is approaching a fulfillment of destiny yet undreamed.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SPIRITUAL YEARNING
There has not been a time in recent decades when people have manifested such an eager yearning for the things of the spirit as right at this present time. Churches are crowded as they have not been crowded in several decades. A certain religious book has had first place on the best seller list for almost two years. More religious books are published today than ever before. It is abundantly apparent that something is stirring in the human soul.

Two world wars are often said to be the cause of man's yearning today for spiritual reality. But the world wars were not the cause; rather they were the result of our having forsaken our religion. The materialism in the last half of the nineteenth century and the unbelief of the first part of the twentieth left the soul of man ailing and sick. The two world wars were not the cause of his sickness by any means—they were the result of his sickness. When at last poor old homo sapiens came out of his anesthetic and found himself holding an atomic bomb in his hand, he began ringing for the nurse and yelling for the doctor. This may not be the only reason for man's increased interest in religion but certainly it is one reason.

Someone has said that man is incurably religious. An ancient psalmist likened himself to a hart panting after the water brooks and declared that in like manner his soul panted after God. He typified the spiritual thirst and hunger of every age.

National Whirligig

Inland Maritime Interest Up

By DON F. DATSMAN
While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Don F. Datsman, Managing Editor of the GARY POST-TRIBUNE, Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind.—Interest in maritime affairs is surging upward in Northwest Indiana where steel and oil have combined to mass a metropolitan population of nearly half a million.

The Calumet District (Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting) sees early prospects for a double waterway connection with tidewater—via the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway to the Atlantic, and via the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico.

The prospect has double importance, too. It would expand the market for the Calumet's production, and it would insure ample iron ore supplies far into the future for the area's lusty steel mills, already competing with Pittsburgh for the industry's leadership. CALUMET-SAG CHANNEL DEVELOPMENT—The St. Lawrence Seaway is assured. And inland waterway leaders have strong hopes for an early start on the second project, the \$182,000,000 Calumet-Sag Channel development.

The latter involves widening and deepening the Calumet River and Sag Channel route which connects the Federal Indiana Harbor in East Chicago with the Illinois and the Mississippi Rivers. Full plans call for extending it eastward for barge traffic into Gary.

Time was when the railroads were steel's number one customer and the industry looked askance at seaways. But railroad buying has dropped in importance, and steel men are seriously interested now in low-cost water transportation of their bulky raw materials.

SEAWAY OF PRIME IMPORTANCE—The Mesabi ore deposits of Northern Minnesota, which long have fed the Calumet's blast furnaces, are not exhausted—but much of the high grade ore has been mined. All the major steel producers are working on ways to extract the low grade ore from taconite, which the

Business Today

Flexible Home Loans

By ELMER ROESSNER
Less rigid requirements and greater flexibility in home-improvement loans may be in the offing for owners, concerns dealing in home improvement goods and services and companies interested in this field but hitherto barred from it for one reason or another.

It might even mean lower rates on such loans in the distant future.

If such a development occurs, it will not only be despite the more stringent regulations which will undoubtedly follow the Federal Housing Administration scandals and investigations of that office—but partially because of them.

Most home improvement loans in the past have been insured through the FHA—for which service the government bureau collects three-fourths of 1 per cent of the loan or 2 per cent for a three-year loan. With this premium the FHA has not only been able to pay its expenses and all the claims presented but it has accumulated a surplus of \$27,000,000, with over \$30,000,000 additional of unearned premiums.

The government obviously is on to something good any time it can make a good profit—or a profit at all—on any of its operations. The bankers making home improvement loans and who have been turning over the premiums year after year are becoming aware of this fact.

The installment credit commission of the American Bankers Association points out in a recent bulletin that an increasing number of commercial banks have provided their own reserve and begun operating their own modernization financing programs. In every case the ABA studied, losses were considerably less than the premiums under FHA financing. Only one-third as much in some instances.

Moreover, the ABA points out,

the difficulties the FHA recently found itself in are liable to bring about regulations so restrictive and so full of red tape that operating under them will be impractical. Then the only course left open to the banks will be to take over the service.

This does not mean that there will be a rash of mad, impetuous home improvement loans by banks. They undoubtedly will continue in their cautious ways and exercise their usual sound credit judgment. In fact, they will exercise it more and be less guided by arbitrary rules which sometimes prevented good loans being made to good credit risks for good purposes.

If enough banks undertake modernization loan programs, and if enough reserves and experience on losses are accumulated it might mean lower rates on such loans.

N. Y. STORE TRIES... DO-IT-YOURSELF...

A New York department store (R.H. Macy), has reinstated a discontinued department on the do-it-yourself basis.

Hard surface floorcoverings were discontinued some time ago but recently floor tiles were given a new chance. No installation equipment is sold and no installation service is offered—only a demonstrator is on hand to show how tiles can be applied and to answer questions.

DRUG SALES... UP IN 1953...

Druggists are holding their own in the competitive battle with other outlets. Drug Topics says in reporting their record \$4,120,000,000 sales last year.

Of the total, \$1,136,180,000 was in prescriptions and packaged medications; \$1,077,560,000 in health, toilet and beauty items; \$533,500,000 in soda fountain sales; \$601,270,000 in candy and tobacco, and \$771,510,000 in household supplies, stationery, newspapers, sundries, etc.

Analyst Says Right Now May Be Right Time For Buying

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—Have you been waiting to buy a new car, television, fur coat, or outfit for the children? If so, now may be the best time for some months to come.

WHERE WE'VE BEEN
Commodity prices began their long decline in early 1951, but it was not until much later that the consumer began to feel the effects in the market place.

As the spiral of the decline gathered momentum, the downward adjustment in business got under way just about a year ago. Production cutbacks were ordered. Tens of thousands were laid off. Over-time schedules were curtailed. Business slowed down its buying of raw materials; consumers pulled in their belts and cut back spending.

We have had a year of uncertainty. Some economists ex-

pected the business dip to bring a drop in wages because this is usually the pattern. But this didn't happen except in a few instances. While the physical volume of business declined about 10 per cent compared with last year, prices fell only about 1 per cent on the average, while wages continued high.

WHERE WE'RE GOING

What does this mean, now, to you? It means that, in general, the downward in prices which commenced in early 1951 may have about run its course. Retail prices, for the next six months or so, will probably go no lower. So, if you're waiting for a further decline in prices to buy a cherished article for which you have been saving, you can be reasonably safe in buying now. Some prices, such as for metals and textiles, may see higher levels during the months to come. Bar-



Around Capitol Square

Ft. McClellan Well Prepared For Tarheel Guardsmen

SOLDIERING — Members of the N.C. National Guard on training maneuvers at Fort McClellan worked hard, but ate good, and did not lack for wholesome entertainment and recreation for off-duty hours. The regular army post has a fine amphitheater at which good programs are presented almost every night.

There is an excellent officers' club, a non-commissioned officers' club and a service club for enlisted men which in many respects outshines the officers' places. All these facilities were fully available to the guardsmen in training and they were used

almost to capacity. special service activities for the 30th division men were in charge of Maj. Charles Stott of Raleigh, who made a point of explaining to visiting newsmen and legislators that the enlisted men got as much—sometimes more careful—attention as the commissioned officers in the entertainment and recreation programs.

The enlisted men's service club has just been renovated and redecorated at a cost of about \$38,000. Those in charge said and repeated many times for emphasis that not a dollar of the \$38,000 was "appropriated" mon-

ey. It all came from PX and club concession profits.
Lt. Col. H.J. (Dodge) Hatcher of Morganton retains the title of best sergeant in or out of uniform. He draws on his experiences as a practicing attorney in Burke county, member of the Legislature, commander of the highway patrol, investigator for a Senate committee, as well as many years in National Guard and active war service, for his stories. His tent is next door to that of the chief chaplain. There is an unconfirmed rumor that Col. Hatcher keeps the chaplains up late at night listening to his yarns, only to have them leave with shaking heads and the sad comment: "We wish you would tell us some stories we could use in public."
ROADS — Capt. Terry Sanford, who in the NG military establishment is attached to the divisional judge advocate general's section, but in private life is a Fayetteville lawyer and is a manager of Kern Scott's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate, was at the wheel of a jeep chaffering a couple of reporters over the training area. His route was over rough country, more mountainous than the reporters had thought existed in Alabama. One stretch of greatly appreciated black top road he explained was very rough and dusty when he first went on duty. The road was built before the Scott road building program got underway," he said with a perfectly straight face. The pavement ended and there was a stretch of road almost impassable for anything except a jeep or an army truck. One of the reporters asked what happened to that piece of road. With just as straight face Capt. Sanford replied: "I reckon the folks along here didn't vote right."
POLITICS — All of that was facetious, of course, but there is

a lot of serious politics in the military. One reason the North Carolina contingent in the National Guard is so anxious to get the 30th division all in this State is because the Tennessee segment failed to keep what the Carolinians thought was an agreement about rotation of commanding officers. Under that tentative arrangement Maj. Gen. Paul Jordan of Chattanooga was slated to retire as division commander last year. But he didn't, because he said the Lord came to him in a dream and told him not to quit.

When the 30th division becomes an all North Carolina affair it is expected that Brig. Claude T. Bowers of Warrenton will be promoted to Major General and assigned the division command, through cooperative approval of the adjutant general, the Governor and the Federal National Guard Bureau.
SIGNS — The mornings are pleasantly cool, although the mid-day sun bears down heavily and early evening hours are uncomfortable for sleeping. Tobacco curing barns are going full blast throughout most of the state, with auction market selling at its peak in the South Carolina border area—and the usual squabbling over premature opening of Eastern, North and Middle belt markets. Cotton blooms are scarce, although a few appear every morning, and in some fields the cotton bolls are opening ready for the pickers. One driving along the

highways or walking across the fields sees an occasional dove or a scurrying covey of partridges reminding that the hunting season approaches. The leaves of persimmon and gum trees are showing variegated color, sumac and pokeweed are ripening, and muscadines are fat and juicy.
School building janitors are cleaning up the premises and pupil registration is getting underway. Householders are figuring how many more times they must mow the lawn this year. Vacationers returning home find city and county tax due notices in the mail boxes, along with a reminder from the bank that the 90-day vacation note signed a long time ago has become due much quicker than seems possible.
Politicians who have been talking for two years about what they will do to the opposition "next time" are awakening to the fact the general election is just a little more than two months off, and that what they expect to do they must do quickly. Republicans are proclaiming the great achievements of the Eisenhower administration while Democrats view with alarm the debacle in foreign relations and the precarious conditions in domestic industry.
All of these things are certain signs that while it is still summer, fall is fast approaching to be followed swiftly by winter—and before we know it, a new year.

Crises In Rich Man's Paradise

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every paradise has its problem, every heaven its horror.

And now trouble has come to that Eden on the Atlantic, Southampton, the Long Island utopia of the wealthy, where high society gathers in summer to rest up before facing the ordeal of another grim winter season on Park Avenue or Palm Beach.

Not that Southampton is any Babylon of the idle rich. Few of the rich there are idle. Above the soft wash of the surf, the sweet twitter of carefree birds, rises a steady whispering sound—the rustle of scissors clipping off bond coupons. If one pair of scissors wears out, the dowager of financial titan immediately picks up a spare pair and the clipping goes on. What good is a bond—or a hedge—if it isn't kept neatly trimmed?

This pleasant papery whisper has been characteristic of Southampton for a couple of generations. But now a new sound has arisen.

Noisy newcomers have invaded the quiet village—women wearing Bikini swim suits, men in shorts or bathing trunks. The bare sight of all this visiting epidermis is more than old-time Southamptonites can bear. "Very unattractive," complained Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, mother of Angier Biddle Duke.

The head of the Chamber of Commerce says protests against the scant attire worn by these outsiders have come from "all walks of life" in Southampton. Presumably, this means that even the poorer millionaires are as outraged as the upper classes.

Who are these invaders who flaunt their unclad abdomens and legs so brazenly? One member of the Chamber of Commerce says they are "interlopers" from nearby low-cost housing projects, such as the one at Shinnecock Hills, who come to Southampton to shop.
Business may be business, but

in this case the customer isn't always right. Not in staid Southampton, where anybody who shows money in public is regarded either as an impossible show-off—or a tourist, who took the wrong road. Bills are paid by cheque.
What can Southampton do to recover its dignity? Well, a public meeting is planned to discuss imposing an ordinance that would paste a \$10 fine on anybody who comes into the village in attire that doesn't cover him properly from the shoulders to a point midway between the hip and the knee.
Something simply has to be done. The cops have already had to warn one man whose shorts were three inches too high, and a woman whose "halter" had slipped beyond the danger point."

It seems to me that a \$10 fine is a pretty feeble solution to this embarrassment, and a confession of weakness. It would be better for the dowagers to wear blinders or smoked lognettes on their trips to the village, and ignore the hot polloi utterly. Two other possibilities occur:
1. Make a real fight of it. Post bulletins and gardeners, armed with pikestaffs and clubs, at the entrances to the village—and spear or whack down anyone approaching who doesn't wear formal dress. These tactics worked well in previous centuries. Why not again?
2. Show 'em by example. Let the prim dowagers and gentlemen of Southampton don Bikinis and loincloths and parade through Shinnecock Hills and other communities, demonstrating that even they, too, lose unattractive when dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan.

They might even take a tip from the late Ring Lardner. Lardner once wrote of how a club of elderly Florida shuffleboard players met a similar invasion. The old folks at their annual meeting passed a resolution raising the dues from 25 to 50 cents a year "to keep the riffraff out."

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WNCT Schedule

Television Station WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville this week is telecasting two addresses of national significance. Today, from 11:00 to 11:30 President Dwight Eisenhower addresses the nation from the American Legion Armory in Washington. The occasion is the National American Legion Convention.

Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will address the nation with a Labor Day address. The program will come to WNCT viewers through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Secretary's uncle, the veteran actor Thomas Mitchell, will also appear on the program. The telecast will be a live documentary on new statesmanship in labor management.

Robersonville Talent
Friday from 1:15 to 1:30 Frances Smith and Bob Craft of Robersonville will star in a special telecast, "Words and Music."

Show Changes
Having completed her summer vacation, Loretta Young in "Letter to Loretta" will return to the WNCT schedule. Loretta will begin Sunday, September 5, from 10:00 to 10:30.

American Week, each week's news in review with Eric Saverd, will return Sunday in the 5:00 to 5:30 spot. The Eganacy Handicap horse race will be telecast Saturday from 4:00 to 4:30.

- MONDAY**
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Sho-Op
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Grand Piano
7:30—Juniper Junction, USA
8:00—Public Defender, CBS
8:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—Rain or Shine
11:05—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

- TUESDAY**
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Songs of the Islands
10:30—Dione Lucas
11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
1:30—Good Cooking

- 2:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
2:30—One Man's Family, NBC
2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—What's Your Trouble
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Pinky Lee Show
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Watching Washington
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Sammy Band Folk Caravan
7:45—Playhouse 15
8:00—Make Room for Daddy
8:30—U.S. Steel Hour
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

New Charges To Face Huk Leader

MANILA (AP)—State prosecutors today said they were preparing fresh charges against convicted Communist Huk leader Luis Taruc, the wily rebel who was sentenced yesterday to 12 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for rebellion.

Government prosecutors said they were not satisfied with the sentence imposed on Taruc by Judge Gregorio Navarro of the Manila Court of First Instance. Taruc was convicted only of charges of rebellion. He had pleaded guilty to a 23-count indictment including murder, kidnap, arson and robbery.

The prosecution earlier asked that life sentence be imposed on the 40-year-old dissident, who surrendered last May. The defense said they were satisfied with the sentence.

Taruc, who eluded government forces for eight years, made an impassioned appeal for social justice in a 25-minute address to the court last Friday when he was arraigned.

He was listed by the army as the third-ranked leader in the HUK hierarchy at the time of his surrender.

The Manila Evening News, first newspaper to comment on the sentence, called it "a disgrace to the nation" and indicated a "deal" may have been made between the government and Taruc.

Taruc surrendered to the government of President Elpidio Quirino on June 21, 1948, and was granted amnesty. But two weeks later, he again fled to his mountain hideouts, denouncing the Quirino government.

This was followed by six years of bloody fighting between the Huks and Philippine army troops which ended with Taruc's surrender last May.

FINALLY RETIRES
WHITINSVILLE, Mass. (AP)—John Trimmer, 88, retired yesterday after 67 years of continuous work with the Whitinsville Spinning Ring Co.

World Church Council Assembly Nears Close With Harmony Plea

By ERNEST A. AGNEW
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The momentous second General Assembly of the World Council of Churches neared its end today after ringing declarations calling for "the living together" of the East and West and placing the church adamantly against racial segregation and use of nuclear weapons.

This assembly of church leaders representing 163 denominations from 48 countries ends tomorrow after almost continuous sessions since Aug. 15. The principal major task remaining was that of the "oneness in Christ" or church unity.

Over the weekend, the assembly accepted reports which: Appealed to Communist and non-Communist nations to recognize their mutual "live together" in order to head off their march toward a cataclysmic war. However deep the conflict may be, the council said, "it is not necessarily an insuperable bar to living together. Mankind is sick of it, and wants to be at peace."

Urged upon nations of the world the abandonment of "force as an instrument of policy beyond existing frontiers."

Termed communism a snare of "false promises" but warned the West against "anti-Communist hysteria." Called on all nations to "pledge that they will refrain from the threat or use" of nuclear weapons against the territorial integrity or independence of any state.

Urged new efforts for international control, inspection and prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other mass-destruction weapons to end "an arms race of unprecedented dimensions."

Termed racial segregation "an unutterable offense against God to be endured no longer." It is the duty of the church, the report said, to protest against "any law or arrangement that is unjust to any human being or which would make Christian fellowship impossible."

Concerning East-West relations, the report to the assembly said that it purposely avoided the term "coexistence" because it first was used by Communist leaders.

"We stand against submission to, enslavement by or appeasement of totalitarian tyranny and aggression," the report stated. "We also stand against the exploitation of any people . . . and for basic civil liberties. . . . Christians must continue to condemn totalitarianism as false in doctrine and dangerous in practice. They will be no less firm in continuing to oppose atheistic materialism."

One section of the international affairs report, was critical of some phases of American foreign policy. That section said: "When American foreign policy is determined primarily by the criterion of anti-Communism, it generally strengthens conservative and reactionary political groups in the east Asian scene and tends to weaken the forces of healthy social reform."

UN Timetable For Solution Not Met

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT, Lebanon. (AP)—The U.N. has failed in its second major attempt to liquidate the Arab refugee problem on a fixed timetable.

A three-year, 200 million dollar scheme for making Palestine Arab refugees self-supporting was approved by the U.N. in 1951. It aimed at providing employment opportunities for refugees so that by 1954 there would be no further need for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA).

But instead of closing down this year, UNRWA operates full blast on a 25 million dollar budget, some 70 per cent of it paid by the United States. UNRWA has more refugees on relief than in 1951.

Most Arab refugees resisted resettlement projects. They clung to the hope of returning to their old homes in Palestine. Arab governments felt their resources should be reserved for their own poverty-stricken populations. UNRWA was unable to spend money for any project unless certain it would be entirely for refugees.

Some vocational training programs have been launched successfully, but UNRWA has found three years far too short a time for major projects in the Arab world. There are blueprints for developments in the Jordan Valley, Sinai Peninsula and Syria, but these are long-range programs. If UNRWA is to remain until these projects are completed and working, it must live for decades.

UNRWA's first failure was its attempt, when established in 1949, to provide works projects for refugees out of annual appropriations of 20 to 25 million dollars. Approximately 700,000 Palestine Arabs driven from their homes in the 1948 Palestine war were taken on relief rolls. The U.N. considered the works projects as the important thing, with relief only temporary and secondary. The U.N. timetable

then foresaw a monthly reduction in the number of refugees so that within two years their number would be negligible.

Minor works projects were begun at that time, but these soon were given up as direct relief absorbed UNRWA funds. Instead of declining, the number of refugees on relief increased. A high birth rate among refugees has pushed their number to nearly 900,000 today.

UNRWA is trying to take stock and adopt a new, more realistic approach to liquidation of the refugee problem. Whatever new approach is adopted, UNRWA officials are convinced there is no shortcut to success.

Runaway Boat Spills Fishermen

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—A 16-foot skiff with an outboard motor threw two fishermen overboard yesterday and ran wild near 100 sailboats off the Bristol Yacht Club.

To keep from getting hit, Edward J. Sanchas and Joseph Martino, both 24, had to dive underwater each time their boat roared by with its throttle wide open. Two Bristol rescue squad boats made a vain attempt to halt the ramming craft.

The men finally swam to a sailboat as two Coast Guardmen in a motor launch pursued the circling boat. One finally grabbed the bow and the other jumped aboard and shut off the engine.

WRONG SIGNATURE
CINCINNATI (AP)—A forgery charge was dismissed when an attorney pointed out the check made out to "Sid Kohn" had been endorsed "Sid Cohn." The lawyer argued there could be no forgery because a "C" was not a "K."

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOHNNIE Y. JAMES
v.
CORNELIA B. JAMES
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in

the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 20th day of September, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and

answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 20th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Aug. 23-30 Sept. 6-13

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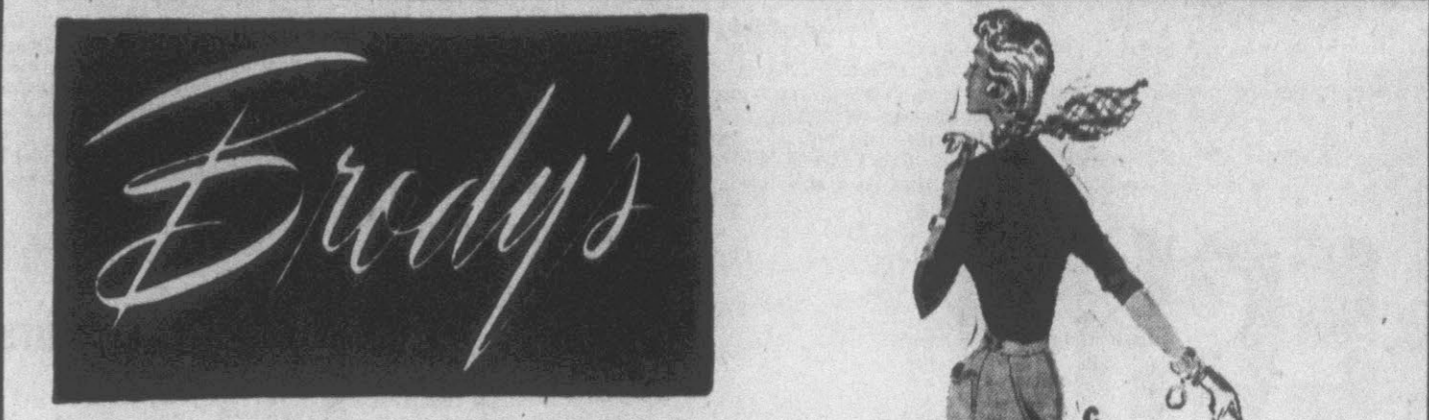
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BICEPS
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FIST
11 in. 12 in.

SAXTON



HOW THEY MEASURE UP—The tape measure shows Champion Kid Gavilan and challenger Johnny Saxton are more closely matched than the odds-makers figure. The Cuban is rated a 1-2 favorite to keep his title. (AP Wirephoto)

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	80	47	.630
Brooklyn	79	49	.617
Milwaukee	72	54	.571
Cincinnati	63	66	.488
St. Louis	60	68	.469
Philadelphia	58	68	.460
Chicago	53	76	.411
Pittsburgh	46	83	.357

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 12-11, Milwaukee 4-4
St. Louis 5-4, New York 4-7
Cincinnati 3-6, Philadelphia 2-4
Chicago 7-4, Pittsburgh 4-1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 5, New York 2
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	93	36	.721
New York	89	40	.690
Chicago	85	47	.644
Detroit	57	72	.442
Boston	56	71	.441
Washington	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	42	87	.325
Baltimore	42	88	.323

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 6-8, Boston 2-1
New York 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 8-5, Washington 4-0
Detroit 14-2, Philadelphia 3-1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, Washington 2
New York 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Boston 3, Baltimore 2

First Seeds Of Pennant Doubts Are Growing In Minds Of N.Y. Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
The New York Yankees aren't conceding the American League flag to Cleveland but the first seed of doubt is beginning to grow in the minds of the defending champions.

This suspicion was gleaned from a remark by Allie Reynolds, veteran Yankee pitching star who helped in all five consecutive championships.

"If they (the Indians) continue at this terrific pace," he said, "they deserve to win."

Reynolds was referring, of course, to Cleveland's sensational 721 winning percentage, a pace never before attained by an American League club. Should the Indians continue at this pace through the end of the season, they will smash the league record of 110 victories turned in by the 1927 Yankees.

The Yankees, traveling at a 690 pace, a feat never before reached by a runner-up club, defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 yesterday but they lost ground to the Indians.

While the Yankees were winning their sixth straight, the Tribe was extending its own consecutive victory string to 10 in Boston's Fenway Park, walloping the Red Sox twice, 6-2 and 9-1.

This gave the Indians a four-game lead over the Yankees. Both teams have 25 left to play.

The National League pace continued to tighten as the onchampion Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the

Braves in Milwaukee 12-4 and 11-4 to pull up to 1 1/2 games behind the front-running New York Giants.

The best the New Yorkers could do was gain a split in St. Louis after dropping an 11-inning 5-4 decision to the Cardinals. They overcame a 3-1 deficit to win the nightcap 7-4.

Cincinnati's Redlegs strengthened their hold on fourth place, defeating Philadelphia 3-2 and 8-4. Chicago's Cubs came from behind twice to sweep a twin bill from Pittsburgh 7-4 and 4-1.

In a wild double-header marred by a free-for-all, the Detroit Tigers took two from Philadelphia's Athletics 14-3 and 2-1 and wrested fourth place from the Red Sox by one percentage point. Baltimore, fresh from 16 losses in its last 17 games, surprised Washington with 8-4 and 5-0 victories.

In Boston, Bob Lemon scattered eight hits in the opener for Cleveland. It was his 11th straight victory and made him the majors' first 20-game winner. He and teammate Bob Feller are the only active six-time 20-game winners.

Until the sixth, when the Indians erupted for three runs on homers by Larry Doby (No. 29) and Vic Wertz (No. 10), Lemon was hooked up in a 2-2 pitching duel with rookie Tom Brewer. Wertz hit home run No. 11 in the second game to help Art Houtteman, in his 14th triumph with a six-inning lead.

The Yankees finally beat Virgil Trucks on the hitting of Yogi

Berra and the pitching of Whitey Ford. Ford hurled a neat six-hitter for his 15th victory. Berra doubled in the first two runs and scored another. Trucks has whipped the Yankees three times, two by shutouts.

A capacity crowd of 45,922 crestfallen Braves fans witnessed the Dodger sweep that dropped third place Milwaukee 7 1/2 lengths behind the Giants. The turnout boosted Milwaukee's home attendance to 1,841,666, setting a new National League record for the second successive year.

The Dodgers blasted 11 Milwaukee pitchers for 29 runs in the double-header. Four of them were homers, two by Duke Snider, one by Gil Hodges and one by Rube Walker. Snider batted in three runs in each game. The Brooks rang up eight runs in the 11th inning of the opener after the Braves had rallied for three runs in the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. Billy Loes breezed to his 11th victory in 14 decisions with a nine-hitter in the nightcap.

Alex Grammas' 11th-inning single drove in the winning run for St. Louis in the opener after Stan Musial's second homer of the game had tied the score in the 10th in-

ing. Dusty Rhodes, whose two triples had gone to waste in the first game, led the Giants' attack in the second with two homers and two doubles. Willie Mays hit his 39th homer for New York in the opener.

Ted Kluszewski smashed two homers, his 38th and 39th, to tie Mays for the league lead in Cincinnati's double. Rookie Art Fowler outpitched Robin Roberts, Philadelphia's 16-game winner, in the opener.

Bob Wilson hit two homers, a grand-slammer, doubled and drove in six runs to help Steve Gromek win his 15th game for Detroit. Gromek precipitated a riot in the ninth when he charged out to Marion Franico after the Philadelphia pitcher had hit him with a pitched ball in the ninth. Gromek threw several punches before the two combatants wrestled to the ground. Players from both benches joined the fracas. After peace was restored, both pitchers were ejected.

Oriol catcher Clint Courtney backed up Joe Coleman's shutout pitching against Washington with five hits in five times at bat in the fifth inning. Cal Abrams and Gil Coan had three hits apiece in Baltimore's first game victory.

Falkland, Farmville Divide Tobacco Belt Doubleheader

FALKLAND—Farmville and Falkland split a pair of semi-final Tobacco Belt League playoff games here this weekend.

On Saturday, Farmville, with steady eight hit pitching by Roy Vick, defeated Falkland 7-4; but Sunday the Falkland nine routed Farmville 13-5 as they blasted out 17 hits including three home runs.

Saturday's game saw Farmville score first in the second inning when J. Allen led off with a double and scored when Centerfielder Harvey Strickland failed to hold a long drive by B. Harrell.

Falkland came back in the second to tie the game when Ralph Caldwell got a single, went to second on Red Painter's grounder to second base. Bob Boyette then hit another grounder to second base and Caldwell scored when H. Allen let the ball get by him.

Falkland went ahead in the third inning when Paul Jones singled and scored on Cotten Webb's double.

Farmville went back in front in the fourth on Parker's single, an error and another single by Walslow which turned in both runs.

Farmville sewed the game up in the fifth inning when they combined six hits and another error for four runs.

In the eighth inning Falkland came back for two runs on four hits, but the rally fell short when

two men were left on base. Vick, the winning pitcher, struck out seven men. Ken Hall started for Falkland. He was the loser. Runt Waters relieved him in the fifth.

B. Oakley led the winners with three hits in five trips to the plate. Cotten Webb and Ralph Caldwell each had two hits in four trips for Falkland.

In the Sunday contest Falkland scored first in the second inning when Caldwell walked and scored on Boyette's triple to right-centerfield.

Another Falkland run was added in the second inning when Paul Jones got a homer down the left field foul line.

Farmville tied the game in the fourth when B. Harrell got a single, Roy Vick got on an error and T. Harrell blasted a double to score both of them.

The tie lasted only until Falkland came back to the bat and Gus Little blasted the first of his two home runs with Jones on base to send Falkland ahead 4-2. Farmville scored once again in the fifth although they got no hits.

Three hits, an error and a sacrifice fly gave Falkland three more runs in the seventh inning.

In the eighth the local nine led the game as Gus Little blasted his second homer of the game—this one

Forty-Niners In Winning Mood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco 49ers aren't being very subtle about their intent to shed their runnerup role this season in the National Football League. They've won four pre-season exhibitions in four tries.

It also appears the 49ers, who wound up behind the world champion Detroit Lions in the league's Western Division last season, again can count in their one-two offensive punch — quarterback Y. A. Little and fullback Joe Perry.

They paired up once again yesterday as the 49ers stomped on the Chicago Cardinals 42-7 at San Francisco. The balding Little and the bullish Perry each scored twice.

Elsewhere on the exhibition scene the Green Bay Packers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 36-14 at Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Eagles outlasted the Chicago Bears at Little Rock, 24-21.

The loss to the Packers was the third straight, without a victory, for the Steelers and it led to the resignation of Coach Joe Bach. He was replaced by Line Coach Kiesling.

Nondescript Field Left For Walker Cup Team

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
DETROIT (AP)—The final round of the 1954 National Amateur went a little way — but not far enough — toward relieving the United States Walker Cup team selectors of their biggest headache in two years.

In the new champion, Arnold Palmer, and runner-up Bob Sweeney, the selectors found rather unexpectedly a pair of golfers eminently qualified to represent the United States in international competition.

But they still were left with the task of picking a representative 10-man team from a rather nondescript group of candidates. And they have comparatively little time in which to do it.

The 15th international match for the Walker Cup is to be played at St. Andrews, Scotland, next May 20-21. Since there's very little important amateur competition left this fall and none before the team must be picked next spring, the selections must be made on the records as they now stand.

Out of 13 amateurs who made up the last two U.S. international teams — the 1953 Walker Cup and 1954 Americas Cup — only three made any sort of a showing in the 1954 Amateur at the Country Club of Detroit last week.

What's more, outside of Palmer no new players have established themselves firmly enough to be sure of selection.

Three of the 13 established internationalists didn't get past their first matches here last week. Three others went out in the third round. One didn't even start and three others aren't currently available for such competition.

From the records, Dale Morey, 1953 runner-up to Gene Littler, and Don Cherry Bill Campbell and Billy Joe Patton are the most likely choices to team up with Palmer and Sweeney. Morey and Cherry lost to the eventual finalists in this year's quarter-finals. Campbell reached the round of 16 for the third straight year. Patton, though eliminated earlier, can stand on his masters and open records.

Fast Canadian Style Football Has Points

TORONTO (AP)—Canadian football with its racy non-stop action, looks like a good bet to win converts among U.S. Fans who go for fast break basketball and the constant passing of the American pro game.

Perhaps the football purists won't like the new sport, brought to U.S. fans for the first time Saturday by the televising of the Toronto-Ottawa opener of the Big Four of the Eastern Interprovincial Rugby Football Union.

The 16,702 Canadian fans who watched Toronto down Ottawa 13-6 at Varsity Stadium Saturday liked it fine. So did most of the U.S. sports writers who had flown in to watch the novelty.

It was a bit odd to see so many players on their feet at the end of a scrimmage because no down-field blocking is allowed 10 yards past the line of scrimmage. It took time to get used to the rules that re-

Phantoms Finish Contact Work For Opener Friday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville's Phantoms found their last scrimmage session curtailed by rain Saturday afternoon as they prepare for this week's encounter with the Wilson Cyclones Friday night in Wilson.

The G-men went through an hour and a half practice Saturday morning and were planning to finish their contact work with a scrimmage in the afternoon when the rains messed things up.

Coach Bill Kittrell expressed pleasure over the way some of his young boys have progressed. Coach Kittrell commented that several of the young boys had shown such hustle and desire to play that he was considering several of them for first team jobs. At the present quite a few of the younger boys are pushing regulars for their jobs.

Coach Kittrell also urged all boys that are planning to go out for junior varsity football to report as soon as possible. The junior varsity has a game September 9, and the boys should have at least two weeks of practice before the first game. The boys that report for junior varsity practice first will have a big advantage over the ones that wait.

The game with Wilson should prove a humdinger. Wilson is supposed to have an improved team over the one that Greenville splashed 12-0 last year. The Wilson team is of triple-A class and are hoping for revenge over the upset the double-A Phantoms handed them last year.

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Australian Davis Cup Coach Likes Improving Hoad

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Australian Davis Cup Coach Harry Hopman saw cause today to throw a few compliments at Lew Hoad, the strong boy of his all-star delegation at the National Tennis championships which entered the third session with all the seeded players still in the running.

"I think Hoad is a much better player today than he was a year ago," said Harry.

This came in the wake of Lew's narrow squeak over Sid Schwartz in his first appearance of the year on the polished center court yesterday. Hoad had to huff and puff and finally won out at 10-12, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. It was a second-round match since both drew byes in the first round.




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Installment Debts Seen As Big Factor For Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Debt, rather than savings, could call the turn on trade this fall.

The swelling total of personal savings may be left untapped. But watch the curve of installment debt. When it takes a decided turn upward, credit men are saying today, you'll know the consumer is back in the market—even if only with a down payment—after taking it slow and easy earlier this year.

Right now most consumers seem to be maintaining fairly comfortable standards of living but with little splurging. For most of the year they've been paying off old installment debt faster than they've been taking on new.

Credit men figure many consumers have caught up on payments now and are ready to take on some more things they crave.

Buying on time is largely an American institution. Americans have no monopoly on running into debt. But the willingness to pay without some of these things and save the money, but we don't like waiting—even if that means getting it cheaper in the long run by paying cash.

Members of the association, mostly engaged in the small personal loan business, lend about three billion dollars a year to some 10 million American families. The common belief is that they must make a great deal of money out

of other peoples' needs and desires, since their interest charges—set by law in 37 states—vary from 2 to 3½ per cent per month.

Selby will present a report next week at the association's annual convention in San Francisco on a survey of profits of the finance companies. It will hold that last year the median return on assets used in the licensed consumer finance business was around 6 per cent. In 1953 the median return was 8 per cent, dropping below 5 per cent in 1943, coming above 7 per cent in 1947, only to slide again.

The report gives a breakdown on the repayment dollar—that is, the dollar a borrower pays on his account. It reveals that 85 cents of the borrower's dollar goes for repayment of principal. The other 15 cents go for interest, taxes, general operating expense and net profit.

The three-billion-dollar business of small loan companies is only one seventh of the total of installment credit, now topping 21 billion. Auto buying makes up the lion's share.

Remembered All Except The Baby

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—It's hard to remember to get everything at the grocery store. Mrs. Albert Norman had that problem recently. After placing the groceries she had purchased into her car she dashed back into the store explaining, "I knew I'd forgotten something."

The one item forgotten was little William Albert. He was contentedly gurgling away in the upper berth of a shopping basket.

Formosa Furore Might Well Be A 'Smoke Screen'

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's propaganda voice booms bitterly against Formosa these days yet there is no evidence of an invasion buildup. Persons in a position to know say the Reds still seem to lack ships and gear for a big amphibious move.

This invasion talk could be a kind of diversionary music. It already has served to widen the disagreement between Britain and the United States over Formosa, specially over including Formosa in a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

And it has drawn attention away from Peiping's Southeast Asia plans, including the Thai autonomy maneuver sparked by the sudden reappearance of Thailand's former Premier Pridi Phanomyong.

Pridi, held in much respect in Thailand despite his defection to Communist China, is heading the Yunnan Thai autonomous movement in Red China. Peiping denies the Thailand Foreign Ministry's charge that the free Thai movement is a plot to invade.

This Thai country is a land of plots within plots within plots. It is all very strange to Westerners—as strange as was the name of Dien Bien Phu not long ago. Before five years ago by it could become a most personal concern of many Americans and British.

This is what happened down in the four-nation Thai junction while everybody was busy watching Korea or Indochina or Pyongyang or Geneva.

In the mountains of Burma, Indochina, Thailand and South China are many tribes that have enjoyed semi-autonomous status through the ages.

One of the largest is the Thais (pronounced ties). About two years ago the Chinese Communists formed their own special "Thai autonomous district" in the stretch of country where Yunnan dips down between Burma and Indochina and almost touches Thailand. The autonomy was well supervised by commissars from Peiping. Red army units were stationed there. Military roads were built as well as road and rail links to Kunming.

At the same time the Vietnam Communists in Indochina infiltrated the Thais in Laos and Tonkin. Pridi, a Thailand Socialist who fell from power in 1949 and took refuge in Red China emerged after Geneva as a Red spearhead for the infiltration of Thailand. He spoke against the "reactionary regime in Bangkok" and emphasized nationalist aspirations. This is a standardized beginning of Communist softening up processes in Asia. Plainly Pridi had been picked by Peiping to head the autonomous Thais in China because he was so well esteemed in Thailand as a liberal nationalist.

Loose Elephant Drew Big Crowd

DANBURY, N.H. (AP)—A circus, travelling through New Hampshire, took a short cut over a back road in this town.

As the elephant truck went up a long hill, the tailgate slid open and one of the pachyderms got out.

Motorists on the road later received quite a shock to see the huge animal calmly standing by the roadside, apparently enjoying the

Her Old Hobby Is Now Business

STANDISH, Maine (AP)—You just never know when a hobby will pay off in cash. With Mrs. Eleanor Mead it began after she was 80.

She had always knitted, which isn't unusual. But what was unusual was that she never knitted two articles alike.

As a result Mrs. Mead, who'll be 93 in November, has been collecting cash for her original patterns for the last dozen years. National magazines and virtually every publication which carries knitting patterns have published hers. From a yarn company she collected \$25 for patterns.

The trouble now is knitting isn't a hobby for Mrs. Mead any more. "When it became a business, I had to have something else as a hobby," she says.

So now she is collecting buttons.

Promise Broken To Win Contest

OCEAN VIEW, Va. (AP)—When Martha Shaw Thompson was 3 she was lost for four hours from a beach hotel here. Her mother said she would never bring her daughter to Ocean View again.

In the next 13 years Martha Shaw grew into a mighty pretty young lady at Windsor, N.C., and the folks wanted to send her here for a beauty contest. Mamma relented and broke her promise. Martha won the title Miss Ocean View Centennial.

Called Police To Turn Off Oven

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Someone on Mt. Kearsarge about 40 miles from her home here, Mrs. Joseph Kovner suddenly remembered she had forgotten to shut off the oven.

A Kearsarge custodian started a relay in motion. Sunapee State Park was given the word and passed it on to State Police, who informed local lawmen.

A Concord cruiser sped to the Kovner home and officers shut off the oven.

Good Entertainment In Future Film Fare

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Taking a quick look at some of the current and future movies:

"On The Waterfront" is movie making at its best. The film roams the docks and streets of a tough harbor town giving amazingly real scenes of the sordid side of life. It is not pretty to look at sometimes, but it is fascinating. The direction by Elia Kazan is hard and tight, and the actors are well chosen. Possibly no other actor could give such a sensitive performance as Marlon Brando, who surely should win the Oscar for it. In fact, the film shapes up as the entry to beat in several categories.

"Brigadoon" still maintains the charm of the stage story—the Scottish village that disappears into the mist every 100 years after living for a day. But something misses in the presentation. The show was designed for singers, but the stars of the movie are primarily dancers. Some of the most charming songs have been dropped from the film, and others made-

quately sung.

"Sabrina" also suffers in the transition from stage to screen. The play was a bit of fluff, but it moved along and provided some good laughs. The film has whimsical moments, but the treatment is a little heavy for such light material. The story is the old fable about two sons of the rich and the chauffeur's daughter. Humphrey Bogart Audrey Hepburn and William Holden give it as much reality as they are able.

"The Vanishing Prairie" is another of Walt Disney's expeditions into nature. While it does not hold together as well as some others, it is just as fascinating. There are more laughs in wild ducks skidding along a frozen pond than in most movies about humans. And there is as much interest in the survival of prairie dogs as in the travails of the higher type of actors.

"Dragnet" is just like the TV show only longer, on bigger screens and in color. Direct-star Jack Webb has done little to depart from his proven formula—cut di-

ologue, searching closeups, starting camera angles. The case—a gangland slaying—is nothing unusual, and Joe Friday and his pal Frank Smith pursue it in their plodding manner. The movie is as good as the TV series, which is plenty good.

"Rear Window" is a wonderful trick pulled off by Alfred Hitchcock. He breaks his hero's leg, sets him up at an apartment window where he can observe, among other things, a murder across the court.

Cat Marooned 5 Days On Rooftop

PERU, Ill. (AP)—Wandering Ratzky, a pure white cat owned by Mrs. William Janz, is back home after five nights out with a reasonable reason.

Ratzky was let out on a hot night and failed to wake up the family with its usual meows the following morning. A town-wide search failed to locate the cat. A passerby noticed a white cat on a roof a block away from Ratzky's home. It was Ratzky. The cat had climbed a pole about two feet from a building, jumped onto the roof but had been unable to make it back the same way.

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Drive the New ONE HUNDRED! Try for a Prize!

Everyone who comes to the Show has a chance to win a handsome prize. Enter The Economy Silver Diamond Engine gas-mileage contest. Test your driving skill in the sensational new International ONE HUNDRED pickup. And see how far you can go on 1-10 gallon of gasoline.

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HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

Penn Houk senses that something grave is troubling her uncle, Senator Elihu Storey when, unexpectedly, he leaves Washington for his home-state in the West. In his mission linked to the ugly story which their young neighbor, Marsh Nichols, a war vet is spreading? Something to the effect that years before Senator Storey had swindled the Nichols' fine Maryland homestead from them, causing the senator Nichols' untimely death, leaving Marsh and his mother destitute. The old Nichols' place is the Storey residence now.

CHAPTER SEVEN

IT WAS Penn's day to have their little car and Penn had already decided what she had to do that morning. She had not mentioned Marsh Nichols, Junior, to Quincy and she had no intention of telling anyone, not even Quincy, about that episode on the dark road. Not till she knew what had put that look of flinty hostility in Marsh Nichols' eyes, learned what his grievance against the Storeys was, if that were possible. If Quincy knew, she would leap at the idea of a new young man like a trout at a fly. That he was aloof and unfriendly would only spur Quincy's determination to reduce him to supine amiability.

Penn had gone to bed, her plans complete. It irritated her that she slept late and woke to the whir of the vacuum cleaner and colored maid's announcement: "Everybody gone but you. I left the coffee, pot on the simmer and bacon in the oven."

If Quincy had sneaked the car—but she hadn't. It stood in the

drive and there was little gasoline in the tank, a condition usual after Quincy's day in possession.

Penn drove to a country store, put a few gallons in the tank, started to make inquiry, then changed her mind. A country store was a nerve center of gossip. She was not surprised when the man at the pump asked, "Senator come back yet?"

"Not yet." She took the change, gave the man a casual smile. "Could have filled her up. Weaning it are you?" he bantered.

"I'm weaning my sister. This is a partnership car and she forgets it needs feeding."

"Never can tell you two apart. Voices even sound alike. Fool people plenty, I reckon. She could even steal your beau."

"I don't have any or probably she would," Penn said.

"Shucks, don't expect me to believe that."

"Where does this road go? The one that turns south."

"Wanders around some. Comes back into the state highway out yonder to Battle Church."

"Thanks. I've always wanted to explore this country."

She turned off into the narrow road. Ahead a jeep jogged along, a sign on the rear announcing that it carried the U.S. mail. Where another road turned west the mailman stopped at a row of boxes. A woman with a letter in her hand was waiting for him. Penn stopped beside the jeep.

"Which way to the Nichols' place?" she inquired.

"Straight ahead a mile, lady."

The woman handing over some pennies for postage called out,

"She ain't no better. Doctor went down the road this morning." "Thank you," Penn drove on a mile and saw the house. It stood near the road with huge boxwoods growing close to the walls and woodbine swarming up the gable ends and waving tendrils from the crests of two huge chimneys. It was a very old house.

She saw the car standing in the drive, a shabby black car. Beside it Marsh Nichols was worrying at a collapsed tire with a tool, trying to pry it off the rim.

Penn got out and walked toward him. "Good-morning," she said. "I'm glad you got home all right the other night."

He stood up, wiping his hands on his soiled khaki pants. By daylight he was very brown and lean, his hair a shade too light for his sun-darkened face. His eyes were dark and remote, and his chin had a look of granite below a wide and curiously boyish mouth.

"I walked," he said briefly.

"That was your own stubbornness," she said. "I offered to bring you home."

"I preferred to walk," he returned bluntly, bending back to his struggle with the tire.

"That's not the same tire, is it?"

"All old. All thin," he said, without looking at her.

"Why are you so rude," she asked bluntly. "How many times do I have to apologize for running into you before you'll be decent enough to accept it?"

"I accepted your apology. The incident is closed, Miss Houk. You can forget it."

She tingled with baffled anger. "How can I forget it when you're nursing a grievance about it? I heard up the road that your mother was sick."

The tire came loose after much strain and he flung it down billowing dust. "You'd better stan back," he said. "This is dirty work. My mother has been sick a long time. She went to pieces when my father killed himself."

Penn felt a pang of contrition for having forced that statement from him. But she could not make herself go away.

"I know you think I'm intruding," she persisted, "but really my motive in coming here was entirely friendly. It was so apparent to me that both I and my family were terribly oblivious to you. It was all a mystery to me, and I don't like mysteries and I don't like being detested. I thought you might be good enough to tell me why?"

"I'll tell you why," he said grimly "but only because I never met a more persistent, infuriating woman. You force me to say things I don't want to say. I wanted no favors from you nor any of the Storey family because you live in that house up there. I want nothing to do with anyone even remotely connected with Elihu Storey."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

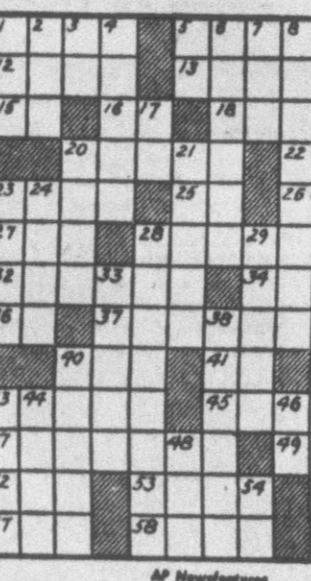


Thanks to Mrs. LOTTIE KRONIGER, 208 FRONT ST., CATAWAQUA, PA.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Sunken fence
 6. Fly before the wind
 9. Opening iniet
 12. Egyptian crown
 13. Comfort
 14. "Little..."
 15. Ourselves
 16. Exists
 18. Recovers the inside
 20. Uneven
 21. Lifeless
 23. System of signals
 25. And: French
 26. Incision
 27. Eggs
 28. Respangie
 29. Indian mulberry
 31. Observation
 34. Everlasting

DOWN
 2. Type measure
 3. Renew
 39. Siamese coins
 40. Narrow
 41. Spanish: abbr.
 42. Cards with one spot
 43. Cut of meat
 45. Make amends
 47. Episcopal bishop
 48. Artificial language
 50. English letter
 52. Purpose
 53. Negative votes
 55. Take dinner
 57. Worm
 58. Tale of adventure



SPARE PARTS
 HOT EVER SPAT
 ORE VEER TALE
 TENDERS RENEW
 RAT BARN
 APRIL HAY EGG
 SEEP DAY FREE
 HAP VIM WASTE
 REIN RAS
 CHIVE RAFTERS
 ROSE TAKE TEE
 OMAR AVER NEE
 WELT MESS ADD

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

59. Wife of Geraint
 DOWN
 1. Turn left
 2. Devoured
 3. That chap
 4. Burning
 5. Symbol for selenium
 6. Marks of omission
 7. Utillite
 8. Exquisite
 9. Fur-bearing animal
 10. State
 11. Gone by
 17. Thus
 19. Harden
 20. Kind of cheese
 21. Searches
 23. Central part
 24. Heated chamber
 28. Smashing
 29. Lure
 30. Poker stake
 31. Not so much
 33. Of Arius
 35. Speed contest
 38. Customs
 40. Tears
 42. Positive electric pole
 43. Pintail duck
 44. Bronzes in the sun
 46. Conjunction
 48. New Testament spelling of Noah
 50. Keel-billed cuckoo
 51. Scarlet
 54. Highway: abbr.
 56. At home

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

The owners of the tract of land hereinafter described which tract of land is contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on the 9th day of September, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the City Hall in Greenville, N. C., meet for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville so as to include the following described tract of land:

That certain tract of land located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., and beginning at an iron stake located at the southwest corner of the College Court Subdivision, said stake also being the northwest

Penn said: "What did Elihu Storey do to you—except to buy the house where you were born?" "Elihu Storey didn't buy that house. Not honestly. He ruined my father, who was a credulous, ambitious man, too trusting and too carried away by his own enthusiasm. Elihu Storey killed my father just as certainly as though he had pulled the trigger of the gun that blew out my father's brains. Now will you please go home and leave us in peace?" "I'll go now," she said, "because you're in no mood to give me a reasonable explanation of your attitude. Whatever happened to your father, I had nothing to do with it. I've never even heard about it." "Was this entirely true? Why couldn't she remember? It had been very young she wasn't even sure what she had heard. One of those family things, not meant for young ears probably—yet a faint memory remained. He looked at her with less hostility in his eyes. "Ask your uncle, the senator, for the explanation," he said. "That's all I have to say." (To Be Continued)

Hey Kids! take a peek at these dandy

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Get your school needs at Carolina Office Equipment Co. You'll never find a more complete stock

- Note Book Filler
- Note Books
- Pens... Pencils
- Crayons... Chalk
- Pencil Sharpners
- Glue... Rules
- Ink... Erasers
- Book Bags

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
304 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.

at the time and place hereinabove stated and assert any rights they may have under the provisions of G. S. Chapter 160, Article 36 thereof. By order of the City Council of the City of Greenville.
 R. B. Lee, City Atty.
 H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk
 Aug. 9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY
 Under and by virtue of an order of resale made in S. P. No. 5895, upon the Special Proceeding docket in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, entitled D. M. Owens, et al., vs. Pearl B. Owens, et al. the bid at the sale held on August 18, 1964, having been raised, the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, September 11, 1964, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash that certain parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the northern property line of Dudley Street 150 feet eastward from the northeast intersection of the State Highway leading from Greenville to Bethel and Dudley Street and runs thence with the northern property line of Dudley Street 50 feet to a stake, common corner of Lots Nos. 57 and 58; thence with the line dividing Lots 57 and 58 N. 20-06 E. 150 feet to a stake, another common

corner of Lots 57 and 58; thence westerly and parallel with the first line 50 feet to a stake, common corner of Lots 57, 58, 4 and 5; thence S. 20-06 W. 150 feet to the point of the BEGINNING, and being Lot 57 in the Fleming and Perkins Subdivision, located on the north side of Tar River.

The above parcel of land will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances and the highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a deposit of ten percent of his bid to show his good faith in the bidding and to await confirmation of the sale.

This the 26th day of August, 1964.
 J. H. HARRELL,
 Commissioner
 Aug. 30 Sept. 6

The U.S. Post Office Department maintains 40,000 post offices.

Tires Slick
 One Day Service
 Recapping
 Goodyear Duplex Rubber
GAMMON Supply

"You have that jallopy checked frequently, but you let your eyes go on forever"

Eyes, too, should have yearly "check-ups"

Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

Ridgeway's
 OPTICIANS, Inc.
 6 South Greenville, N. C.

Canning PEACHES
 MONDAY and TUESDAY
 \$2.98 BUSHEL EXTRA GOOD QUALITY
A. & P. Super Market
 1009 Dickinson Avenue

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. IRRIGATION DEMONSTRATION

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Aug. 31 & Sept. 1
 PLACE: Farmville Highway — Jarvis Tripp Farm

COMPLETE HOMART IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

- PORTABLE... makes for quick and easy movement.
- LIGHTWEIGHT... aluminum tubing fittings, and couplings.
- PUMPS... available for any irrigation needs... 2 H. P. to 36 H. P.
- SPRINKLERS... single and double nozzle sprinklers in any capacity.
- FREE SURVEY... Sears will give you a completely engineered estimate for your farm.

Phone 2141

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS 321 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Phone 2141

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old \$2.60 per pint \$4.15 4/5 qt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

ESTILLED & BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

TELEPHONE 6186



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE

THAT BALL LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA BURN A HOLE IN THE SKY! GO GET IT, OZARK!

AND WITH SPIKE KLEATS'S NO-HITTER IN THE BALANCE...

WHEN SPIKE'S BONNA LOVE ME FOR THIS ONE! NOW IFN WE KIN ONLY YOU, OUR ONE - RUN LEAD!

THE LAST OF THE NINTH INNING... AND JUST THREE OUTS TO GO...

THIS IS IT, KLEATS! YOU'VE HAD YOUR WAY SO FAR... NOW PARK YOUR JITTERS AN' YOU'RE IN!

WHAT ABOUT MADAME KANTELL'S PREDICTION, SPIKE?

WISN' MROOY P-30

THE PHANTOM

WILL YOU JOIN ME? YES OR NO?

HMM... FIFTY GUNMEN OUTSIDE... YOU INSIDE, WITH A GUN - NOT MUCH CHOICE...

I MUST HAVE TIME TO THINK.

THERE IS NO TIME, I WANT YOUR ANSWER NOW!

HE SUDDENLY GRABS THE TOP DUMMY...

YOUR DUMMY IS WELL PADDED IT SHOULD STOP A BULLET THE ANSWER IS NO!

WISN' MROOY P-30

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

YOU JUST HAVE A SCRAP - OR YOU LOOKIN' FOR ONE, MIKE?

BOTH! IT'S MY KID PAM. SOME NEEDLE-NOSED KILLJOY CLAIMS SHE'S TOSSED A MONKEY WRENCH INTO HER NURSERY - SCHOOL ROUTINE!

WE ALL HAVE PROBLEMS. I'VE GOT TO NURSE BROKEN CARBURETORS FOR A LIVING. SHE'S SUPPOSED TO KEEP MY KID HAPPY -

DO I CALL HER WHEN I'VE GOT A CLOGGED FEED LINE? NO! SO WHY SHOULD SHE YELL 'UNCLE' WHEN PAM GETS OUT OF HAND?

FLASH GORDON

FROM THEIR ROCKETSHIP, FLASH AND DALE WATCH THE ANNihilation OF THE FLEET INVADING EARTH...

... AND IN JUBILATION - THEY EMBRACE...

WH... I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT! IT - IT MUST HAVE WORN OFF! MAMMA - MAM! YOU'VE GOT ONE BIG, LONG HUS CONING, BABY - AND I'M ACHING TO PAY UP!

DARLING - YOU'RE HOLDING ME IN YOUR ARMS - BUT THAT TERRIBLE CRUSHING POWER - IS GONE!

BLONDIE

DARWOOD YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOOD NIGHT

I'LL BE RIGHT UP

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR

I MEAN GOOD NIGHT, DEAR

RUSTY RILEY

JEEPERS, HE WANTED DEAD AWAY!

HEART'S BURNING, BY HIS FUR IS VERY HOT! GOLLY, I THINK HE'S COMING TO...

HE WANTS TO GET HIM TO A DOCTOR IF HE CAN GET HIM ON MY HORSE...

GIVE UP, GIVE UP, MOTHER!

I THINK SO... I'LL TRY...

POGO

OH, PUT THE BAG ON CHAIRS! HE'S GONNA GET HIM IN THE MESSAGE!

OH, THERE A BERRY BERRY WAY TO GO.

THEY'RE ALL COMING TO TALK YOU ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR MESSAGE!

BARROWN' POG!

IF THAT'S A TICKLE, SHE'S GOT TO BE A TICKLE!

OH, I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE GOT TO GO!

LET'S TAKE THIS HINT!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Bids will be received in the office of the Right of Way Engineer in Greenville, N. C. until 9:30 o'clock a.m. September 7, 1954, for the removal and relocation of miscellaneous buildings throughout the Second Division. Proposals may be secured from the Right of Way Engineer in Greenville, N. C. Signed J. G. Gibbs, Right of Way Engineer.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL your farm for the most money. I have several prospective buyers. Listings wanted now for fall selling. J. A. Watson Real Estate and Insurance of all kinds. Dial 6186.

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6186 for an ad-writer.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DR. SHELLE, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, opens Mondays only.

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

PARENTS WHO WISH TO SEND their child to St. Raphael School and are meeting with transportation difficulties kindly contact Sister S. M. Hilary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O. Box 868, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-FILING CLERK with some experience. Write "Filing Clerk," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-51

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN work. Apply in person. Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 27-31

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. 17-18ts

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY has openings for alert, intelligent interviewers. Telephone and personal. Reply immediately P. O. Box 451, G.P.O., New York City, New York. 27-31

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6186.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Due to an expansion program, has openings for two full-time representatives, men whose living standards require \$7,000 to \$9,000 a year. Men selected will attend our national sales training school and receive salary and expenses followed by actual field training as applied by successful and experienced salesmen.

You will have the backing of The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Ass'n., largest exclusive health and accident company in the world; an advertising program on a national scale, including TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers; and qualified leads from diversified sources.

This is your opportunity for a career in a highly successful business. Write Mr. R. G. Craft, Box 1849, Wilmington, N. C., giving age, family status and past and present employment. 30-61

FOREIGN U.S. JOBS - SOUTH America, Alaska, Spain. Fare paid. 1000's U.S. jobs to \$18,000. Trades, office, factories. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings reply. Job opportunities, Waseca, 1017C, Minn. Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 13

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S. South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Information Center, Room 908, 316 Stuart St., Boston. Mon.-fr

TERRITORY AVAILABLE in Greenville for ambitious man, able and willing to work 50 hours weekly, \$75 and car expenses. Phone Fuller Brush, 5679. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Aug. 30-31

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. 30-71

WANTED-TWO SALESMEN between 25 and 35 with cars for permanent part-time or full-time work. Largest and oldest company of its kind offers protected territories. This opportunity has the advantages of a business of your own without investment—plus Social Security, company retirement program and other benefits. Firm background helpful. For complete information without obligation write "A.N.B.," P.O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 30-11

FULLER BRUSH CO. HAS OPENING in Greenville for reliable man with car desiring opportunity to make \$60 and up per week. Permanent, no layoffs. Phone 2480, 7-8 p.m. Aug. 17-18

WELL ESTABLISHED FERTILIZER Company has opening for salesman in Eastern N. C. Auto, vacation, hospital, medical insurance furnished. Write giving age, experience, etc. to "Eastern Carolina Salesman," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 28-34

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6186

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.50
6 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$25.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES
No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 1 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 6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-SINGLE MAN, BUSINESS college graduate, to work in office and wait on customers. Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3163. 26-61

LOST and FOUND

LOST IN GREENVILLE - PERHAPS in or near Colonial Store, August 26th, Scotch tape box containing money. If found please call Greenville 2937. 28-21

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS-YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 30-61

IF YOU WANT THE BEST SERVICE in town for your car, visit Carr Allen's Service Station, next door to post office. 30-61

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.

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3996. 27-61

INSURANCE

HEALTHY, PROMPT PAYING people are like careful drivers, they save on their insurance cost. Members of P.M.-Community Group are saving 30% on their hospital insurance premiums. Cooperative purchasing is the reason for this wonderful saving. They get the best in hospitalization benefits. Let us tell you about it. See or write T. I. Moore, Greenville, N. C., Box 73. Office at Wilkerson's. 27-71

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4338. July 28-31

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 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 4 room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 3339. Aug. 25-31

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2762. 18-11

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-MOVE IN TOMORROW. 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 or 6443. 18-11

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2762. 18-11

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. 26-61

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—Can be seen at 820 Evans Street. Phone 4162. 27-61

FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE newly painted inside and out. 422 West 4th Street. Call 2507. 30-21

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment, near college. Phone 3050. 30-31

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM BRICK veneer duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, insulated, weather-stripped, automatic heating system. Located at the corner of East 4th and Sycamore. Available Sept. 1. Phone 2878. Aug. 30-31

FOR SALE

MR. FARMER-FOR YOUR NEED of 5 V. steel roofing, at \$8.75 per sq. foot, fencing, and truck covers, visit us today. C. H. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 27-61

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE Wayne and Bahshman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Aug. 26-1 mo.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 27-61

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE 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.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 27-61

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 21-1 mo.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION By 4-H poultry chain members. Ten crates highly bred Parmenter Red pullets of laying age. Show and Sale, Friday, September 3, 2:00 p.m., Court House lawn. 28-31

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.

FOR SALE-\$5.00 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitts Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 3789; residence 4800. July 29-1 mo.

FRESH OYSTERS-SERVED ANY style. Quarts and pints to take out. Also fried fish. B. Willis & Son's Cafe, 633 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 27-61

FOR SALE-ROLL-AWAY BED without mattress. Phone 3198 after 5 p.m. 27-31

FOR SALE-TWO MAPLE ARM- chairs. Plastic upholstery. Like new. \$15 each or both for \$25. Call 5738 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 25-54

HOUSES FOR SALE - SIX ROOMS, 2 and one-half baths, 3 upstairs bedrooms, garage, screened porch, nice lot with shrubbery, excellent location, 120 North Park Drive. Price drastically reduced. Make me an offer. Phone 4729. 30-21

HOUSES FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home, 2704 E. Third Street. 100% G.I. Loan. 3 bedroom brick home in Colonial Heights. \$10,500. Nice home on U.S. 264 with 1.7 acres land. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. 3 miles east of Greenville. 7 room home, brick veneer dwelling, North Elm Street. One 5 room home, 207 N. Jarvis St. Price \$8,500.

LOTS FOR SALE 1 corner lot, Lakeview Pines. 110 by 200; nice trees. I have 149 acres across from Country Club in Washington. Start your own subdivision. \$20,000. If you want to buy or sell contact LES TURNAGE of D. L. Turnage Agency Aug. 30 Sept. 2

FOR SALE, BY OWNER-SIX room house, two tile baths, utility room, large closets, spacious storage rooms, venetian blinds and heating plant. Phone 6128 day, 6366 after 5:30 p.m. Aug. 25-11

FOR SALE-COLORED RESI- dence. 5 room frame duplex. 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 3405. Aug. 11-1 mo.

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 14-11

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 \$13,000. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 8401. Aug. 20-11

RIVER COTTAGE-LOCATED ON Pamlico near Washington Country Club. 75 foot frontage, 3 nice bedrooms and maid's room. Completely furnished. Gas heat, spacious porch, sandy beach and good fishing. Jimmy Smith, phone 2878, Greenville. 26-61

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- 7 rooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, complete basement. In College View. For appointment call 2470. 28-71

Classified Display
Hines Insurance Agency
Fire - Casualty - Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines E. Frank House

Better Cars!
LOW MILEAGE CLEAN

1953 Dodge, 4 door Coronet. One owner, lady driver. - \$1750

1947 Plymouth, 4 door. Special deluxe. - \$350

1952 Dodge Convertible, 25,000 actual miles. Extra clean, fully equipped. - \$1250

1950 Ford 2 door. Only - \$495.

Two - 1951 Dodge Meadowbrooks, 4 door, both extra clean. Each - \$950.

1950 Pontiac, 2 door, extra clean. Only - \$895.

1951 Plymouth Belvedere Hard top - \$950.

1946 Chevrolet 4 door - \$250.

1950 Plymouth club coupe. Extra clean - \$750.

1946 Packard Clipper - \$375.

TRUCK SPECIALS
1951 Ford 1/2 TON PICKUP, 8,000 actual miles. This truck has been stored. Only - \$950.

1951 Studebaker 2 TON SHORT WHEELBASE - \$450.

1949 Dodge 1/2 and 3/4 TON PICKUP - each \$375.

See Us For Extra Good Trades On 1954 Dodge Royal V-8 Automobiles
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1600 North Green Street
Phone 2314-4568

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 50 to 1.25 lower. Tops of 21.50 at Kenly; 21.00 at Beulaville, Kinston, Benson, New Bern and Fayetteville; 20.50 at Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Freeman, Whiteville, Tabor City, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Clinton, Lumberton, Rich Square and Woodland; 20.25 at Plymouth, Jacksonville, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Wilmington, Windsor, Wilson, Goldsboro Burgaw, Clarkton Bailey, Lillington, Rocky Mount, Newton Grove, Smithfield, Mount Olive and Dunc.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled with farm sales confirmed at 23½ to 24 but some reported on "wait and see" basis; f.o.b. plant price, few sales at 25; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23½; eggs steady, A large 47.

Local Leaf Mart Expects Heavy Sales This Week

The Greenville Tobacco Market, through the first two selling weeks, has sold 3,743,524 pounds of tobacco for \$1,938,989.50 averaging \$51.80 per hundred pounds.

Today's sales are consisting of low to medium grade lugs and primings and low to medium grade leaf.

Sales Supervisor W. L. "Bill" Whedbee said there is about a half to three-quarters capacity sale today. He predicts a fairly large sale tomorrow and Wednesday with heavy sales Thursday and Friday.

ABC Enforcers Arrest Woman

ABC officers arrested Alice Croom, Negro of the Hanrahan section, and charged her with illegal possession of non-tax-paid liquor during the weekend.

The woman attempted to pour out one-half gallon of the liquor.

Officers participating in the arrest were J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilly and Glen Perkins.

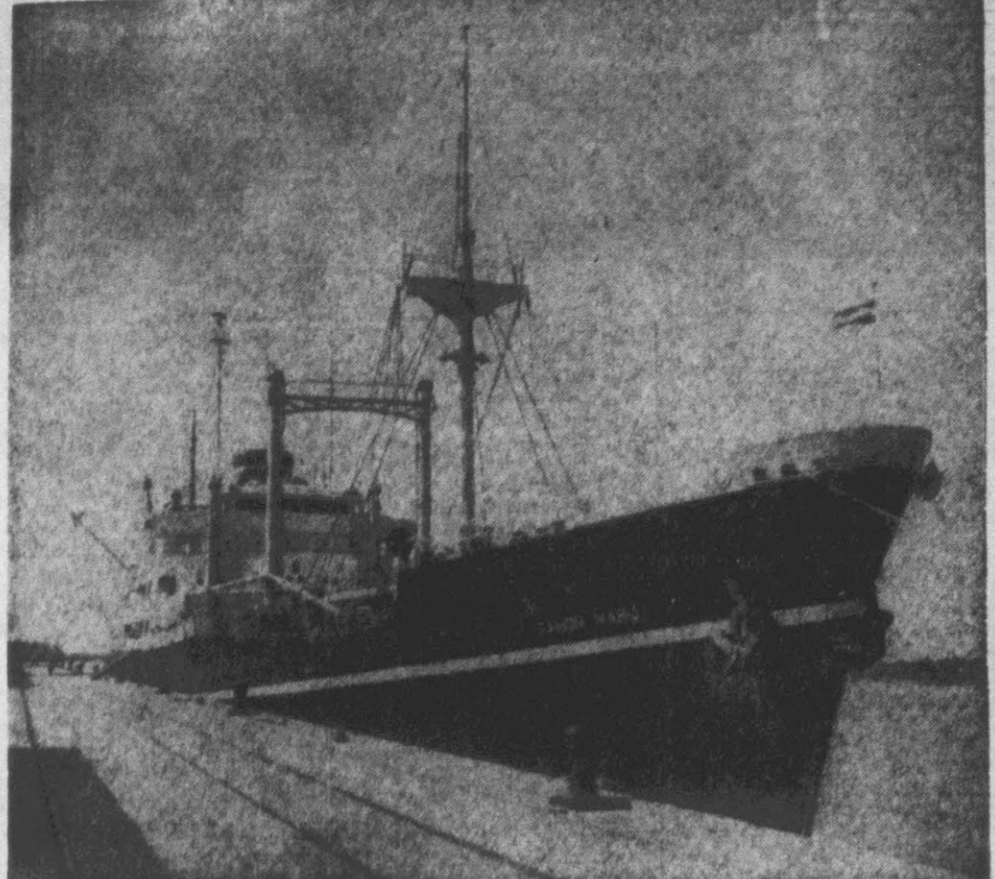
Long Dry Period Is Finally Broken

Relief from the long dry period of hot weather followed a drenching shower of little over one-third of an inch of rain in Greenville this morning about 6 o'clock.

About three-quarters of an inch of rain fell here during 30 days of August, the observer at the U. S. Weather Station in Greenville reported.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 92. Lowest last night 71, and at 8 a.m. today it was 72.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 92. Lowest that night 67, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 75.



MANILA TO WILMINGTON—The motorship Tamon Maru, launched in April, arrived at the N. C. State Docks at the port of Wilmington on her non-stop maiden trip from Manila. She carried a general cargo for other ports and mahogany lumber, discharged at Wilmington, for Tar Heel furniture manufacturers.

Board Sitting On HD Clubs End August Demonstration Series

Two Home Demonstration Club meetings today end the demonstrations for the month of August, Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Demonstration Agent, said this morning.

Stokes club met this afternoon at 2:30 at the school building there, while the Timothy club meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dalton Smith.

September demonstrations begin Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 when two Home Demonstration Clubs meet, Ballards and Red Oak, at their respective community buildings.

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The demonstration for September will be Smooth Surface Floor Covering, according to Mrs. May.

August demonstration was on Laundry Labor Savers.

Two other Home Demonstration Club meetings are scheduled for this week according to the Home Demonstration Agent, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. the Belvoir club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Moore and the Chioch club will meet in the home economics cottage in that community.

Three club meetings last week were held at Seven Pines, Littlefield and Mt. Pleasant.

Seven Pines Club met Tuesday afternoon at the community building with Mrs. R. J. Heath acting as hostess. Mrs. Roy Jones, president of the group, presided.

On Thursday the Littlefield Club met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hart with Mrs. Thad Hart, Jr. presiding. Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Alton Suggs from the Cannons Home Demonstration Club.

Both the Seven Pines and Littlefield clubs decided to have exhibits at the Pitt County Fair in October.

The Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gowans. The group had as its guest for the session Mrs. Ola Kittrell from the Red Banks Club.

Simpson Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday afternoon had a joint picnic with the local Ruritan Club at the community building. Mrs. S. D. Tucker, club president, welcomed the guests. Miss Lena Barron, Mrs. Jimmy Edwards and Mrs. Robert Little were in charge of recreation, and Mrs. Roy Edwards led the group singing.

On Aug. 19 the Pierce Home Demonstration Club met in that community building with club president Mrs. W. C. Jolly presiding. Mrs. Heber Cox was hostess for the meeting, at which the group discussed obtaining a stove for the community building.

Aug. 20 the Mt. Pleasant Club had a picnic. The outing was originally planned for Elm Street Park, but because of stormy weather was held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Stancil.

ABA Approves N.C. College School Of Law

DURHAM (AP)—The North Carolina College Law School now has "full approval" of the American Bar Assn.

NCC President Alfonso Elder and Law School Dean Albert L. Turner announced here Saturday they received notice of the ABA accreditation from John G. Hervey of Oklahoma City, advisor to the ABA's Legal Educational and Admissions Section.

The school was placed on "provisional approval" in 1950. Turner said, "Full approval means that since 1950 we have complied with all the standards of the American Bar Assn., although during the period we were on trial or probation; having maintained these standards for a period longer than three years we are now fully approved by the ABA."

"This means that our school has full recognition by the Board of Legal Examiners of all other states and our graduates are eligible to take the examinations in any other state."

Drys Triumph In 2 Referendums

RALEIGH (AP)—Carthage has rejected the legal sale of beer and Hope Mills has voted out beer and wine.

The actions were taken in special referendums Saturday. Unofficial returns at Carthage showed 245 voted against the sale of beer and 166 for. At Hope Mills, the wine vote was 176 for and 282 against, while the beer vote was 175 for and 277 against. Hope Mills has allowed the sale of beer and wine since 1950.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
"Mr. Blandings Builds A Dream House"
Cory Grant—Myrna Loy—Melvyn Douglas

Calling All Kids

Attend Our Gigantic "Back To School Kiddie Matinee" Tuesday Morning Doors Open 9:00 A.M.

You'll See—
3 Stoges—Bugs Bunny—Tweetie Pie—Tom 'n Jerry—Casper—Donald Duck—Mickey Mouse—Popeye and Many Others

FREE! FREE!
Free Ice Cream To Every Child
Courtesy Carolina Dairies
FREE! FREE!
Free Sample Life Savers As Long As They Last

Get up a crowd and come on down for a big time.

PITT
This Show: Children 25c - Adults 50c

Funeral Tuesday Colored News 4-H Meetings Set In Schools



Mrs. Hortense Forbes Moye, honorary state president of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, died at her home here Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock following a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forbes of Greenville. In 1897 she was married to the late Dr. Elbert Alfred Moye, for many years a practicing physician in Greenville. He died in 1914.

Mrs. Moye, in addition to her interest in the work of The King's Daughters and Sons, took an active part in the religious, social and civic life of Greenville. She was a lifelong member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and also a life member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church and at one time served as president of the organization.

She was especially proud of the fact that she was the honorary president of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, to which honor she was accorded when she retired as State President of the North Carolina Branch in 1935. She served two terms as president of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons. She served from 1927-1930 and was re-elected to this honor again in 1935 for a four-year term. She was a charter member of the Patient Circle of the Order of Greenville and for many years served as its president. In 1949 she received her fifty year membership citation of The International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons and at the time of her death was the only living member of the Fifty-Year Club.

She was also a member of the End of the Century Book Club, and of the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was also a member of the Greenville Woman's Club and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell; two sons, R. O. (Bert) Moye and James McKinney Moye, all of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Samuel Tilden White and Mrs. William Lafayette Best, all of Greenville; three grandsons, Michael Forbes Moye, James M. Moye and Frank Herbert Moye. In addition she is survived by a large number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Tuesday by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Howard, and burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Robert Green of Ayden died Friday morning at 6:15 at Veterans Hospital in Durham after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church of Ayden with Rev. E. L. Strickland officiating. Burial will follow in the Piney Grove Cemetery in Craven County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Jans Green; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Wrighton of New York and Mrs. Choddie Green of Vanceboro; one brother, Mr. Herman Murphy. Flanagan and Parker has charge of the funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Hardison, who died at her home near Grimesland after a brief illness Friday night, will be held at Holiness Church at Pacolus Tuesday at 3 p.m. Rev. Sister Bailey, pastor, will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Hardison; five daughters, Louise, Ramona and Isabel Hardison of the home, and Mrs. Ruth Mae Reddick and Nancy Hardison of Greenville; four sons, Eddie, James, Henry, Linwood and Ray Hardison of the home; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Pette Daniels of Norfolk, Va.; and one brother, Oscar Jordan of Tarboro.

The Church of God in Christ Jesus, 1515 S. Pitt St., wish to announce the 62nd anniversary of the Chief Apostle, Bishop C. L. Faison, program to be at the church Saturday night, Sept. 4, at 8 o'clock. There will be preaching and singing by Allen's Chapel congregation and the Gospel Stirrers Quartet of Greenville. The public is cordially invited.

Americans spend almost nine billion dollars a year on alcoholic drink.

4-H Club meetings will begin again in the county schools next week. Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Josephine Cusick announced this morning.

Miss Cusick said the first meetings in September will be "for reorganization and election of club officers for the coming year."

One 4-H Club met last week, the Home Demonstration Agent reported.

The Winterville-Greenville Club met last Friday evening at the Braxton home on the Grimesland highway. The program featured two demonstrations, one on canning by Alice Waters and the other on culling poultry by Tommy Braxton.

Lois Simmons presided at the meeting.

The club is presently making plans for its next meeting Sept. 10, when the group will have a club fair. On exhibit will be canned foods, clothing and other articles of hand work, field crops, and a variety of farm produce.

Seventy-nine Connecticut high schools have courses in driving.

Man Of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Sam M. Cathey of Asheville, N.C., blind since 1915, has been named to receive the 1954 President's trophy as the outstanding handicapped man of the year.

Judge Cathey lost his sight as a result of a dynamite explosion while working on a construction job.

The Municipal Court judge at Asheville since 1931, Judge Cathey was responsible for legislation lead to the establishment of one of the first rehabilitation centers for the blind in the United States.

He spearheaded the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind and the State Assn. for the Blind.

The announcement was made here Saturday by Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, USMCR (Ret.), chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. Maas also is blind.

One horsepower can lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

It's Cool In The **STATE** TODAY—TUESDAY
Guy Madison in "The Charge At Feather River" In Warner Color

PITT Air-Conditioned TODAY and TUESDAY
SPENCER TRACY ROBERT WAGNER RICHARD WIDMARK JEAN PETERS **BROKEN LANCE** Color by DE LUXE **CINEMASCOPE** in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

COLONY Ends Tonight "RETURN FROM THE SEA" Based on Sat. Eve. Post Story TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Korean Drama Filmed Where It Happened In Korea "CEASE FIRE" Actual Scenes — Army Cast Plus Short Hit "THIS IS LITTLE LEAGUE"

Cream of Kentucky
\$2.00 PINT 4/5 QT. \$3.20
KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND
66 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORD

Farmville Tobacco Market Averages \$51.93 to Date

FARMVILLE—Farmville Tobacco Market has sold 1,318,842 pounds of tobacco during the first two selling weeks this year. The average paid for this tobacco has been \$51.93 per hundred pounds.

Friday sales on the Farmville market, according to Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards, totaled \$13,894 pounds. This tobacco brought \$315,943.74 for an average of \$51.47 per hundred pounds.

The volume of tobacco on the market is expected to increase this week as the rain has given the farmers opportunity to get the tobacco "in order" so it may be worked for market.

Galen, Greek physician of the second century A.D. observed cancer.

Two Accidents In City Reported Over Weekend

Two cars crashed at the intersection of Pitt and Dickinson Avenues Saturday afternoon with damage amounted to approximately \$90 for the two vehicles.

They were being operated by Ernest Lee Sutton of 618 Wiley Street and Charlie Miller, Negro, of Winterville. Miller was charged with improper turning.

Patrolman V. C. Ackert investigated.

Saturday night three cars crashed at the intersection of Second and Greene Streets. They were being operated by A. L. Taylor of Greenville, C. E. Goodson, Greenville and James E. Clemons of Greenville Route 6. Damage to all three cars amounted to \$400. Clemons was charged with operating a vehicle to the left of the center line.

No Polio Where Vaccine Used

GREENSBORO (AP)—Gulfport County Health Director E. H. Ellinwood says none of the 2,444 school children in the county who took the Salk polio vaccine have any sign of the disease.

Dr. Ellinwood said here Saturday that the county has had 14 polio cases since Jan. 1. None, he said, took the shots given last May and June.

BROADWAY Drive-In Theatre
Kinston, on Greenville Highway, N. C. 11, North
No Advance In Adms. - Show At Dusk
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 29, 30, 31

CINEMASCOPE
"Hell and High Water"
COMING — Next Week

CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox presents MARYLIN MONROE BETTY GRABLE LAUREN BACALL
"How To Succeed In A Millionaire"
TECHNICOLOR

CINEMASCOPE
GREGORY PECK
"NIGHT PEOPLE"
CRAWFORD
TECHNICOLOR

See Cinemascope Now For The First Time In The Comfort Of Your Car
Enjoy A Tasty Sandwich At Our Grade A Snack Bar

ARE YOU REALLY GETTING A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP?

A faulty, uncomfortable mattress can cause tossing and squirming even without your knowing it.

INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO COMFORTABLE, HEALTHFUL, RELAXING SLEEP ON A

Peerless
CAROLINA SPRINGFILLED

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