

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1955

Ten Pages Today

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At Meeting Today



Six state officials were here today to review the new portions of the North Carolina school code for eastern North Carolina. Pictured here are (left to right): C. C. Brown, Director of the State Board of Education; J. E. Miller, assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Claude L. Love, assistant Attorney General; Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; J. H. Rose, Greenville city schools superintendent; and C. A. Davis, Director of the Division of Auditing and Accounting, State Board of Education; and C. D. Douglas, Controller, State Board of Education. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Educators Gather Here

School Code Is Reviewed

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

The state's newly revised school code was reviewed here today for some 150 school superintendents, members of boards of education and other educators in eastern North Carolina.

Six representatives from the State Department of Public Instruction, the Attorney General's office and the Controller's staff were present at the conference to note changes in the law and to answer questions concerning the new portions of the code.

This is one of four such conferences being held over the state to better acquaint school officials with the revised law. The group met in the auditorium of the West Greenville School at 9:30 a. m. with the session continuing until about 4 p. m.

State officials present included Dr. Charles F. Carroll, superintendent of Public Instruction; Claude L. Love, assistant Attorney General; C. D. Douglas, Controller for the State Board of Education; J. E. Miller, assistant state superintendent of Public Instruction; A. C. Davis, Director of the Division of Auditing and Accounting of the State Board of Education; and C. C. Brown, Director of the Division of "Transportation of the State Board of Education.

Carroll Speaks

General remarks were addressed to the group by Dr. Carroll, followed by a detailed review of all changes in the code by other members of the state department's staff. Dr. Carroll emphasized that the meeting was not "exclusively for the discussion of the segregation issue." He said its purpose is "to give exposition and interpretation of the school law. This cannot be done without giving due consideration to the segregation issue."

In reviewing the code, officials gave special emphasis to the section assigning board authority to the local school boards by giving them control and supervision of all matters pertaining to the public schools. Special discussion of this section was slated for later in the day, along with the new ruling on assignment of pupils by the local boards.

It was noted that a district has been defined as a "convenient territorial division or subdivision of a county . . . all of which territory is included in a common boundary." The power to divide administrative units into attendance areas without regard to district lines now lies with the local boards, according to the new law, and this subject was also slated for later discussion.

One other point particularly emphasized in the general review of the code was that the State Board

of Education is not authorized to accept any federal funds and aids if the schools are operated contrary to the Constitution.

These and other changes were elaborated upon later in the day.

School Appropriations

Mimeographed sheets showing appropriations for the schools by the 1955 General Assembly were passed out to the group. It was noted that the appropriation for the next biennium is an increase of \$17,461,502 over the last two years' allotment.

The majority of this increase, according to Davis, Director of the State Board's Division of Auditing and Accounting, is to take care of the increase in school enrollment, and to maintain the present standard of operation, rather than to provide for any salary increase or expanded programs.

He noted reductions in appropriations for the health, vocational educational and supervisory programs. Questions from the assembled group were invited on all portions of the school law, and were answered by the state officials.

Dr. Carroll observed that this special conference was held "in order to clear up some of the more urgent matters" pertaining to the code "at this immediate time." Regular meetings of school superintendents are scheduled for August.

U.S., Britain, France Try New Approach

Arms Reversal Is Hoped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France probably will propose at next month's Big Four summit talks that Russia consider a formula for reversing the arms race in Europe.

The idea is one which Secretary of State Dulles considered with British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay during the past 10 days at New York and San Francisco.

Dulles returned yesterday from the United Nations 10th anniversary ceremonies at San Francisco. He said he was gratified at Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's response to American demands for compensation in the case of a U. S. Navy patrol plane shot down by Soviet jet fighters between Alaska and Siberia last Wednesday.

Landing on an island the plane burned. Seven of the 11 crewmen suffered burns or injuries.

The State Department made public yesterday a note Molotov handed Dulles just before both men left San Francisco Saturday. The Soviets said the airplane had violated Russia's "state frontier."

The American government said Soviet MIGs blasted it in a surprise assault over international

waters. The State Department said yesterday there was "no possibility of error" as to the U. S. plane's location.

Molotov also said there was an "exchange" of gunfire, but the United States said the U. S. plane did not fire.

However, Molotov expressed regret at the incident and offered to pay one half the damage—an unprecedented offer in such cases.

"It is gratifying that he expressed regret," Dulles commented, "and at least expressed willingness to make some reparation, but it is not what we asked for."

Apparently he intends to discuss with President Eisenhower whether or how to press a demand for compensation.

The Soviet note, despite its moderate tone, sought to place blame for the incident on this country, saying the United States had not taken steps which Russia had previously taken to prevent "a repetition of undesirable incidents."

But it spoke of poor visibility and conceded "the possibility of a mistake from one side or the other."

Dies may be called upon to report on the incident this week to the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, some of whose members have said it raises serious questions as to whether this country should go through with the Big Four talks.

The Republican leader, Sen. Knowland of California, contended in a weekend interview that the attack involved a "deliberate testing" of American defenses. He said he thinks it was part of a pattern of such attacks the Communists have launched in the past when international conferences were under way or about to begin.

It was evident from Dulles' attitude, however, that the affair no longer posed any threat of upset to plans for Eisenhower Soviet Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure to meet at Geneva July 18.

Plans for the meeting were considered at foreign ministers' sessions in New York and subsequent talks in San Francisco. These talks dwelt at length on the problem of arms reduction and several specific principles were reported as appealing to the three Western ministers:

1. Russia with perhaps severe economic problems at home, is believed to be interested in slowing the arms race to some extent.

It may be possible to take some practical steps in Europe, including European Russia. The problem is one of establishing good faith in working out an acceptable formula.

2. Such an approach should have the support and participation of all the nations with a primary interest in the military balance of the area. Therefore, if practical steps are to be taken at some later stage, it probably would be well to do this at a much broader conference—a conference basically composed of the North Atlantic Treaty allies and, if Moscow desired, the members of Russia's new Warsaw alliance of the Eastern European satellites.

3. The Soviet Union proposed 18 months ago an all-European security treaty. The Western Powers rejected the plan as one aimed at ousting the United States from Europe. But Western leaders from former British Prime Minister Churchill down have been talking for several years about the possibility of providing Russia with some kind of security guarantees.

A treaty between the NATO and the Warsaw alliance nations could accomplish something specific on disarmament and at the same time provide new security guaran-

South Koreans Charge Commies With Buildup Of Jet Aircraft

Say Reds Violating Agreement Set By Signed Armistice

By BILL SHINN

SEOUL (AP)—Communist North Korea has built up an air force of 580 planes—part jets—in violation of the armistice agreement, the Republic of Korea charged today.

The government said the North Korean Reds have three divisions of MIG15 jets, a fighter-bomber force, 15 air bases in operation and two more under construction.

The ROK statement attributed the figures to two North Korean air force pilots who fled the Communists last week.

The Communist Korean air force now has 500 pilots and 25,000 men—many being trained in Red China by Russian advisers and more planes coming in by rail, the government statement charged.

At the time of the armistice North Korea had no air force in operation and no air bases that could be used for warplanes. The armistice forbids any buildup in forces over those in being on July 27, 1953—the armistice date.

The two pilots, Capt. Lee Un Yong and Lt. Lee Eun Sung, fled from North Korea June 21 and landed their Russian-built Yak fighter at Seoul Airport. They were taken into custody by the ROK government. Today's statement was the first official account of the information they gave.

The government release said the two gave these details:

1. The North Korean air force has three air divisions of MIG15 jets, each with 52 planes, and a fighter-bomber force and other planes to bring it to the 580 total. It is constantly expanding.

2. The North Korean army, shattered by the Allies, has been rebuilt into a 600,000-man force organized into 60 divisions in separate corps. At present, 21 divisions are at the front.

3. During the Korean War, 60 Russian and Chinese Communist pilots flew from Manchuria and not from North Korea. Russian pilots then flew as far as south of the Taedong River, which flows past Pyongyang.

4. North Korean pilots are being trained in China under Russian advisers in groups of from 40 to 60. Each man flies 150 hours in propeller engine planes and 300 hours in jets during the training course.

5. There are still more Chinese than North Korean Communist troops in North Korea, but the pilots did not know the exact number.

6. North Korean policy is to always say that the Allies are attacking or planning to attack the North but, actually, the North Koreans "are planning an offensive—not a defensive." Incidents in the demilitarized zone are played up as Allied violations and North Korean planes have orders to fire on Allied planes.

Airliner Fired Upon By Reds, American Hurt

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—An unarmed amphibian airplane owned by Nationalist China's Foshing Airlines was attacked and damaged by two Communist MIG jets today as it approached Matsui Island from Formosa, the airline said.

An unidentified U. S. military doctor aboard was wounded but his injuries were reported not serious. None of the four Chinese crewmen were injured.

The plane, a twin-engine PBV Catalina, landed at Matsui, some 100 miles northwest of Formosa, and was beached.

The plane was hit in the left wing and in one of its two engines.

The attack occurred off Tung-Shan or East White Dog Island, 11 miles south of Matsui and 14 miles off the Red China coast.

It was the first reported instance of Red MIGs appearing south of Matsui. Previously they had come no closer than 20 miles north of the island, a Nationalist outpost.

The wounded doctor, a member of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa, was en route to Matsui to examine 11 Nationalist soldiers.

The airline said the plane left Taipei at 11:10 a. m. and at noon flashed this two-word signal: "Red SOG."

And 10 minutes later: "We're shooting our plane."

At 12:30 p. m. the plane messaged that it had landed.

Warehousemen Hear Virginia Beach Address

Tobacco Interests Warned

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Tobacco interests, a spokesman said today, should resist attempts "to destroy this great industry with unproved medical claims and sensationalism."

"This campaign against us," said F. S. Royster of Henderson, N. C., president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., has cost tobacco growers 75 million dollars and has cost federal state and local governments 150 million dollars in taxes.

He was referring to published reports which said medical studies have shown a higher incidence of lung cancer among cigarette smokers than among nonsmokers.

Royster's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for the opening session of the warehouse association's 11th annual convention at the Cavalier Club here.

Referring to a statement he made at last year's convention, Royster said tobacco growers "have a right to demand that they be given fair play and that the people not be frightened into hysteria."

In another prepared speech for the convention, the executive secretary of the tobacco industry, Research Committee said, "Facts are the most effective challenge to antitobacco critics."

W. T. Hoyt of New York said it was a fact that nobody has produced evidence proving smoking causes human lung cancer.

"It is also a fact," said Hoyt, "that scientists have not found any specific substance in tobacco or its derivatives that is accused of making cancer even on the skins of mice."

Hoyt advised the tobacco men to arm themselves with such facts and to challenge any charges that are made against the use of tobacco that are without scientific foundation. He added:

"It is a basic concept of American justice that innocence is presumed until guilt is proven. Much publicity has been given to accusations that tobacco use in some way brings about certain human ailments. But repeated accusations don't constitute proof of such charges."

In the past 18 months, intensive scientific research has failed to turn up evidence to substantiate the charges made by a few critics. More and more responsible scientists and doctors are speaking out of their conviction that the evidence does not support an indictment of tobacco.

Hoyt cited recent public statements by Dr. Elmer Hess, who this month assumed office as president of the American Medical Assn.; Dr. Harry S. Greene, chairman of the department of pathology at Yale University School of Medicine; and Dr. W. C. Hueper, chief of the environmental cancer section of the National Cancer Institute in Washington.

Each of these men publicly expressed his doubts about the validity of charges against tobacco, Hoyt said. He said further Dr. Green based his observation on 10 years of experiments in which repeated applications of tobacco derivatives failed to produce cancer in living tissues.

He told the warehousemen the Tobacco Industry Research Committee is carrying out its pledge to the public of 18 months ago. He said the committee so far has appropriated a million dollars for independent research and actually has allocated half a million dollars to investigators.

Royster also said the tobacco industry must oppose "with accelerated vigor," further increases in tobacco taxes.

Only Three Vote In Referendum

Three Pitt County wheat growers voted for controls with none voting against in Saturday's referendum.

Any farmer in the county who intended to plant over 15 acres next year was eligible to vote Saturday.

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Wheat Growers Still Want Supports

Farmers Vote For Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a decisive majority, wheat farmers have voted for tight controls on their next year's crop in return for a government-guaranteed price averaging \$1.81 a bushel.

In doing so, the growers caused Secretary of Agriculture Benson to lay aside a proposal that they seek broader markets at home and abroad by offering the grain and abroad by offering the grain would prevail otherwise.

Over 328,000 wheat farmers took part in an Agriculture Department referendum on the question Saturday. By a 77½ per cent majority, they voted to continue next year's marketing quotas designed to hold wheat production at roughly 30 per cent below postwar peaks. This was well over the two-thirds approval required to put the quotas into effect on the 1956 crop. About one million wheat farmers were

eligible to vote in the referendum. The controls are designed to prevent the accumulation of still more surplus stocks of wheat.

The heavy support given quotas came as a surprise to many farm leaders because advance reports from various producing areas had indicated a closer vote. These reports stressed farmer dissatisfaction with sharp income reductions resulting from already-imposed cutbacks in wheat production.

There had been speculation too that farmers would vote against quotas as a way of registering disapproval of the Eisenhower administration's flexible support program under which Benson can set price props on most basic crops at between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending on the size of supplies.

Under the program adopted Saturday, growers will be allotted 55 million acres for the next year's

wheat crop—the same as this year, but 30 million less than the peak. Farmers will be allowed to sell, free of penalty, wheat grown on their individual shares of the allotment.

The 1956 crop will be supported at 76 per cent of parity, or a national average of \$1.81 a bushel under the new flexible price support system. This compares with 82½ per cent, or \$2.06, for this year's crop and \$2.20 for last year's crop which was supported at 90 per cent of parity under the now-junked high, rigid support system.

Had growers rejected the 1956 quotas the support price would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.19 a bushel. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Benson had been prepared to propose an alternative program, if the vote had gone against controls. He would have suggested a price support rate of around 65 per cent of parity, or about \$1.54 a bushel on the basis of a planting allotment of 62 million acres.

The secretary has stated repeatedly that farm surpluses must be priced downward if they are to be moved while declaring himself "neutral" on the question.

Benson had said before the referendum that he would offer a new program with that purpose, if the controls were rejected.

Critics of Eisenhower administration farm policies in and out of Congress had urged farmers to approve wheat controls.

Benson issued a statement which indicated possible disappointment in the results. He said:

"While approval of marketing quotas will undoubtedly result in a substantially smaller 1956 wheat production than otherwise would have been the case, the problem of accumulated stocks remains an extremely critical one."

Benson said the nation's reserve and surplus wheat supply will reach a record 1,030,000,000 bushels July 1, with virtually all of it owned by the government under price support operations. Market demands for the year ahead may be less than 900 million bushels, most of which will be supplied by the crop being produced this year.

The unofficial, preliminary referendum vote in the 36 major wheat-producing states was 254,197 for quotas and 73,822 against.

Democratic Governor To Welcome President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

PARMACHENESE LAKE, Maine (AP)—President Eisenhower, happy over a successful weekend of fishing, gets an official welcome late today to traditionally Republican Maine from Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie.

The governor, the first Democrat to be elected the state's chief executive in 20 years, will greet the President at Skowhegan, home of Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Muskie and Eisenhower will attend a clam bake at Mrs. Smith's home.

A few hours later Eisenhower will fly back to Washington, ending a six-day tour of northern New England, and go to a late evening White House conference with Secretary of State Dulles on the shooting down of a U. S. Navy patrol plane by Soviet aircraft.

The attacked plane crash-landed in American territory last Wednesday after being fired upon by Russian jet fighters over international waters in the Bering Strait, between Soviet Siberia and U. S. Alaska.

Seven of the 11 American crewmen were injured.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov informed Dulles at San Francisco over the weekend that the Soviet government regrets the

episode and is willing to pay half the damages.

After Dulles had reached Eisenhower by telephone here Saturday night, the State Department said the secretary had "accepted with satisfaction" the Soviet government's expressions of regret, "but felt Russia's offer 'fell short of what he had requested . . . in the light of the information he had received.'"

Eisenhower fished for about six hours yesterday and caught two salmon and a mess of trout in the Magalloway River at Little Boy Falls. One of the salmon was an 18-inch weighing about two pounds. The other was under the legal "keeping" size of 14 inches and the President threw it back.

The trout averaged 10 to 12 inches, and Eisenhower, who reportedly caught them "fast and furiously," had them stored in the refrigerator for his breakfast this morning.

The President arranged to break camp shortly after noon today after lunch at the Parmachene Lake Club with Sen. Payne (R-Maine); Maine's three GOP House members; Representatives Hale Nelson and McIntire; and State Republican Chairman John F. Weston of Fryeburg.

Local Officer In Auto Wreck

A 41-year-old woman was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to yield the right-of-way after the car was driving was involved in a collision with a city police car last night.

Facing charges is Mrs. Mary Quinn Marsden of 201 Wade St. Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin, who was called in to investigate the accident, said Mrs. Marsden was traveling west on Boyd Ave. and the police car, operated by Detective Lt. N. H. Byrd, was headed east.

Boykin said the car operated by Mrs. Marsden apparently made a left turn in front of the patrol car. The accident occurred at the intersection of Boyd and Broad St.

Damage to Mrs. Marsden's vehicle amounted to approximately \$25 and damage to the recently acquired police car was estimated at \$350.

Mrs. Marsden will be tried in City Court on Friday morning.

Bone Returned To First Owner

CHICAGO (AP)—A dirty three-inch piece of bone found 100 feet from an accident scene may enable Harold Walat, 19, to recover completely from a serious leg injury in a motorcycle-truck collision.

A policeman found the bone and it was taken to a hospital along with Walat. Doctors identified it as a fragment of the youth's left tibia, cleaned it and replaced it in his leg.

Today, five days after the accident, doctors said Walat's leg is mending well. Had not the bone fragment been found, they said, the leg might have been shortened or Walat would have faced an expensive bone graft.

MEET SCHEDULED

The local unit of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at the Pitt-Greenville Airfield Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Commander Charles Steinmeyer, Jr. invites all members and friends of aviation to attend.

Republicans Set For Cooperation

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration reportedly has decided to go along with a bipartisan commission to study the controversial federal employee security program.

The measure, sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stennis (D-Miss.), was scheduled for Senate debate today with all signs pointing to overwhelming passage.

As the Senate took up the matter, informed sources reported the administration—after several weeks of apparent indecision—has decided to support the proposal.

Up to now, President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Brownell have indicated they felt there was no need for such a study.

The proposed 12-member commission would make recommendations of the security program.

A House committee already has approved a companion measure sponsored by Rep. Walter D-L.A. Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), who withheld his vote on the proposal when the Government Operations Committee approved it 10-0 last week.

Smith said in an interview he now knows of no opposition.

Negro Charged With Slaying Last Night

A 19-year-old Negro youth is in County Jail this morning, charged with murder as the result of the pistol slaying of his bride of less than a year.

Being held is Willie J. Tucker of Stokes Route 1. Dead is his 16-year-old wife, Mrs. Rosa Mae Evans Tucker. She apparently died almost instantly when she was struck in the chest by a bullet from a .22 caliber target pistol.

Members of the sheriff's department, who were called to the death scene shortly after the fatal shooting, said Tucker was at the scene when they arrived and offered no resistance when he was placed under arrest.

The officers said they were shown the gun by the youth's father who lived in the tiny two-room farm house with the young couple.

The gun, complete with holster, was hidden under a mattress in a room adjoining the death room. Officers said one shell was found in the six-shooter along with three unexpended bullets.

Melvin - Messick Nuptial Vows Solemnized In Formal Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Rosalyn Messick to Julius Lyman Melvin, Jr., was solemnized in a formal ceremony on Saturday, June 25, at eight o'clock in the evening in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., officiated at the double ring service. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Decatur Messick of Greenville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lyman Melvin, Sr. of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist, presented a concert of organ melodies, and soloists were Edwin K. Blanchard of Raleigh and Dr. Elwood Keister of Greenville. Mr. Blanchard, of the Meredith College music department sang "For You Alone" by Henry E. Geehl, accompanied by Dr. Keister of the music department of East Carolina College, who played a violin obbligato. Mr. Blanchard also sang "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans, and Dr. Keister played as a violin solo "Meditation" by Glazunov. As a benediction they sang as a duet "O Perfect Love" by Barnby.

The church was banked with woodwardia fern with seven branch wrought iron candelabra holding cathedral candles with arrangements of calla lilies, mums and gypsophelia. The bride and groom's place was marked with single candle holders entwined with bridal greenery. The family pews were distinguished with a calla lily and gypsophelia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length gown of nylon tulle and chantilly lace over taffeta. The scoop neckline was edged in pleated tulle and was attached to a fitted lace bodice styled with long sleeves. Her full bouffant lace overskirt was designed in points ending in a deep tulle ruffle which extended into a wide sweep train. Her two-tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a French cap styled of tulle leaves. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Frederick Willetts, Jr., of Wilmington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Willetts wore a gown of sea-foam green with a lace bodice and full waist length skirt of tulle over taffeta. The dress was designed with a Dior neckline and a long torso with a crushed taffeta sash ending in a bustle bow at the back. She wore a tiny half hat of matching lace edged with pearls and matching green slippers. Small fan shaped pendant earrings fashioned of lace and pearls designed and made by the bride completed her attire. The matron of honor carried a fan of fuchsia tulle nestled with orchid pom-poms based with variegated Caladium leaves with streamers of purple satin.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Helen Melvin of Rocky Mount, sister of the groom; Miss Mildred Claeson, of Saint Paul, Miss Wilcher Dudley of Greenville; Mrs. Clyde Douglas II of Raleigh; Miss Ardis Messick of Washington, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. William White, Jr., of Greenville. Their dresses and bouquets were similar to the honor attendant.

Frederick Willetts III and Helen Margaret Willetts of Wilmington, nephew and niece of the bride, were junior attendants. Master Willetts as junior groomsmen escorted his sister as flower girl, and she scattered flower petals from a basket which had been carried by the bride when as a child she was a flower girl in a wedding.

The father of the groom was best man for his son. Ushers were Frederick Willetts, Jr., of Wilmington, brother-in-law of the bride; John Robbins of Hopewell, Virginia; and Dr. Richard Hunt, Fred Davis, William Carroll Colston, and Richard Fountain, all of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Messick wore a waltz length gown of navy lace over taffeta and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Melvin, mother of the groom, chose a model of Dior blue lace with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.



A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Throughout the home arrangements of bridal white and green were used in the reception rooms. The dining table was covered with an originally designed cloth of white net with silver leaf design over green satin. An antique container fashioned of three silver figurines holding a crystal bowl above their heads held a massive arrangement of white calla lilies. This was used as a centerpiece, from which extended ropes of cultivated smilax that were tied to three branched silver candelabra on either side. Ice cream punch was poured from matching silver bowls and accompaniments were served from silver platters. On the buffet was a large tiered bride's cake decorated with wedding bells and topped with orchids. Friends of the family helped to serve in the home.

For her wedding trip to The Cloister Hotel, Sea Island, Georgia, the bride wore a white linen dress with a lace bodice embellished with rhinestones and pearls, a gold linen topper, a matching white hat of lace, pearls, and rhinestones, and an orchid which was lifted from her bouquet.

Mrs. Melvin attended Elton College and was graduated from Newark State Teachers College in Newark, New Jersey, with a B. S. degree in art. She received her master's de-

gree at Columbia University in New York City, and for the past several years she has been art supervisor in the Raleigh City Schools.

Mr. Melvin, who has completed four years in the Navy, is now attending the University of North Carolina where he is completing work leading to a degree in industrial relations. They will make their home in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr., were hosts at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blount on Rock Spring Drive at twelve o'clock on Saturday to honor the Melvin-Messick wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount welcomed the guests as they arrived and presented them to the bride and groom elect. The other hosts received in the den and on the terrace leading to the garden. As they gathered on the terrace they were served tomato juice cocktails from a silver punch bowl by Mr. and Mrs. Wilcher Dudley and Miss Nelson Blount.

From a beautifully appointed table on the lawn Mrs. J. D. Messick, mother of the bride and Mrs.

J. Lyman Melvin, mother of the groom seated at either end served country ham, deviled-crabs and stuffed tomato salad. Mrs. W. M. Howard, Jr., helped serve the accompanying dishes.

The dessert course consisting of a variety of home-made cakes was served from a circular table by each of the hostesses.

The wedding party sat together at one long table placed in the center of the garden. Here the table was covered with an imported lace cloth over a lining of pale green satin. The centerpiece was a white wicker bird cage holding two live lovebirds flanked on either side by an arrangement of silver wedding bells, white gladioli, English ivy, nestling amid pale green satin bows. Place cards bearing a pair of hand painted love-birds marked the wedding party's seats. Mr. Fred Willetts, Jr., acted as Toastmaster and kept the fun and merriment going as each one drank a toast to the happy pair.

Miss Messick was given a corsage of gardenias by her hosts.

Social Calendar

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

TUESDAY
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. Melvin Hoot and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. Proctor honoring Miss Barbara White, bride-elect.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park

8:00 p.m.—The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Percy B. Upchurch, 311 Greene St.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace will be hostess at a coffee hour to honor Miss Barbara White.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Whitchard and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson will entertain at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard Jr., complimenting Miss Barbara White.

THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Alton Barrett will be hostess at luncheon at the Country Club to honor Miss Barbara White.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Perkins, Miss Virginia Perkins and Dr. and Mrs. Sam T. White II will entertain at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, honoring Miss Barbara White, bride-elect.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club

11:30 a.m.—Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. Thomas McMillan will be hostesses at a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. White in honor of Miss Barbara White.

6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Peacock-White wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. White, Mrs. Helen White Hawes, Miss Helen White Hawes, and Mr. William Henry White will entertain the Peacock-White wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal dinner and cake-cutting at the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop and Miss Mary Anne Waldrop will honor the

Tucker - Lane Vows Spoken On Saturday

Miss Barbara Lane, daughter of Mrs. Leroy Belt Tyndall, of Georgetown, Delaware, was married on June 25th to Donald Hugh Tucker, son of Mr. Arden Tucker, of Greenville, N. C.

The ceremony was performed at 4:00 p.m. in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Edwin J. Spann, of Durham and by the Rev. Dr. George A. Leukel, pastor of the church. Wedding music at the organ was presented by Miss Janet Watson of Greenville.

Escorted by Mr. Leroy B. Tyndall, the bride wore a gown of eggshell taffeta, with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The long pointed sleeves were trimmed with a single row of pearls, and the full skirt spread into a circling chapel train. Her short veil was of heirloom rosepoint lace, and she carried a cascade of yellow Majestic daisies and stephanotis.

Miss Sue Arden Tucker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a full length dress of pale green taffeta, with a full Kelly green panel and stole, and a matching headpiece of roses and net. The bridesmaids, who were similarly attired, were Miss Ruth Dutton of Sparta and Miss Carolyn Foskey of Georgetown. They carried powder puff bouquets of Majestic daisies and white larkspur. The flower girl, Miss Susan Tyndall of Westover Hills, Mass., wore a Kate Greenaway dress of white organdy and carried a small nosegay of white pompon dahlias.

Mr. Tucker served as best man for his son. The ushers were Mr. Charles Tucker, Hudson, cousin of the groom; Mr. Frank Brooks, both of Greenville; Mr. Rufus Stark of Durham, and Mr. Robert Wilson Bradshaw of Wilson.

The mother of the bride wore a waltz length dress of grey peau de soie, trimmed in matching lace, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a waltz length dress of teal blue organdy over taffeta, with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Peacock-White wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at their home, 1501 E. 10th St.

4:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Winstead will hold open house at their home, 302 Greene St., for the Peacock-White wedding party and out-of-town guests.

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Sheppard White to Mr. Alvin W. Peacock will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Reception immediately following in the Parish House of the church.

30 Years Ago Today

June 27, 1925
Mrs. Luther Ausborn and little Miss Marjorie West are in Pitt Community Hospital suffering painful injuries, while Mrs. C. B. West and Misses Peggy and Maude Anderson West received minor injuries when their automobile overturned on the Winterville-Greenville highway Sunday afternoon.

Misses Margaret Tyson and Verda Wilson have returned from a camping trip to Camp Leach.

Mrs. H. L. Carr left today to spend several weeks in Beaufort.

Miss Ada Jones returned this afternoon from a visit in Wilmington Master George Gower accompanied her home for a visit.

FOOTNOTE
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Five-year-old Pamela Pindell had a new theory for the medics after she stepped on a piece of glass.

"I didn't cut my foot, Mommy. I just cracked the skin down to the blood," she said.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, Majestic daisies and delphinium, with banks of green and white candelabra.

The bride wore a suit of pink and white checked cotton, with a picture hat and a corsage of pink roses for going away. After a week in the mountains of Virginia, the couple will reside in Durham.

Mrs. Tucker was graduated from Duke University last year and is currently employed by the Welfare Department of Durham. The groom is a medical student at the Duke University Medical School.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The home of the bride was decorated with smilax, daisies and delphinium. The reception was held on the lawn, where Mrs. E. Newton Tyndall and Mrs. Howard Beach presided at the punch bowls, and Mrs. Nolan F. Farris of Arlington, Va. served the cake.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards and Miss Lois Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker Hudson, all of Greenville.

A dinner for members of the wedding was held on Friday evening at the Old Bell Inn, at the Airport in Georgetown, by the parents of the groom. The decorations were yellow and white, and the bride was presented with a corsage of yellow roses.

A luncheon for out-of-town guests was held Saturday noon, at the Ocean House, at Lewes Beach. The luncheon was held on the porch, overlooking the Delaware Bay, with decorations of red and white roses. Mrs. Tucker has been widely entertained in Greenville, Gastonia, Durham and Georgetown.



Blount-Harvey's

Summer

Prices Reduced!

CLEARANCE

SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN . . .

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK!

GROUP 1

Ladies' and Misses', Dress and Casual

Broken Sizes — Including Johansen, Valentine, Fashion Craft, Heydays and Others — Values to \$14.95

Reduced To

\$3.95

GROUP 2

Ladies' All White, Dress and Casual

Including Rice-O'Neill, Valentine and Easy Goers — Come Early For Your Size In This Group — Values to \$16.95

Now Only

\$7.95

GROUP 3

Ladies' and Misses' Black Patent, Navy, Blues, Combinations, Rice-O'Neill, Florsheim, Johansen

Values to \$18.95, Reduced . . .

Now Only

\$8.95

GROUP 4

Men's Shoes, Jarman and Fortune

This Group of Broken Sizes, Good Styles, We Have Your Size In Some Styles — Values to \$11.95, Reduced

On Sale

\$4.95

GROUP 5

Children's SHOES — Little Misses' Pink, Blue, White and Multi with Strap

Good Sizes — Regular

\$2.95 & \$3.95 Values

Now Only

\$1.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Hi, Jinx, on the beach

Tartan

AMERICA'S LEADING SUNTAN LOTION

Jinx McCrary makes merry, with never a care for the sun's burning glare — because NBC's famous TV and radio star protects her skin with TARTAN.

TARTAN protects you from painful sunburn, by screening out almost 90% of the sun's burning rays. Never sticky or greasy; smooths on quickly and stays on. Ideal for every age and skin type. For a smooth and gorgeous suntan, get TARTAN!

Large bottle 60¢ Reg. bottle 50¢

BISSETTE'S

Quality First . . . "FORBES"

SUMMER'S DARLINGS...

delightful

Sheers

Summer enchantment in the sheer magic of bewitchingly pretty dresses. Our cool sheers are sure to be the summer darlings of every lady because of the delightful way they float through every occasion, never lose their crisp loveliness. Come see!

C. Heber Forbes

The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, June 27, 1955

One Thing Just Led To Another

The so-far abortive resolution against Peron strongly indicates revolt against a strongly-entrenched dictator is high futile. Just too many guns behind them.

And an upheaval from within the inner circle really doesn't do much toward ending a dictatorship, for that inner circle is of necessity comprised of fellow-believers in strong-man rule. Only a course of policy may be changed.

We don't generally recognize the fact as such, but the Americas have a considerable number of dictatorships. Europe and Asia have no monopoly on the doctrine, or plague... call it what you will.

But Peron stood out among our Westernized dictatorships.

He headed up one of the most modernized and progressive countries south of the Rio; and, in the wake of his recent upheaval, it seems he fell more a victim of his earlier decrees than the more recent campaign to separate church and state.

The latter we can understand, because it is our own concept of rightness and fair play in domestic affairs. In Argentina it was a matter of overthrowing tradition. Peron might have succeeded even in that, however, without violence that assumed proportions of revolution. The crux of the whole thing seems to have been an earlier law that brooked no opposition, no criticism, no protest by anyone, to Peron's decisions.

The Argentine boss was legally within his rights to arrest priests, search their homes for tracts critical of his split-with-church program. But people, any people, just don't take kindly to such treatment of their ministers; and indignation among a people whose population is reportedly 95 per cent Catholic would be expectable.

As we mentioned before, Peron conceivably could have effected his separation of church and state without the hazards of revolt. He had all mediums of public information under his thumb, he ruled the labor movement and that, besides the state schools and military set-up, and a docile people. Propaganda-wise, he held all the

aces; but forcibly invoking an old law against the people's clergymen brought violence even if it did prove futile.

More recent dispatches from Buenos Aires suggests the dictator's future is not too certain; not much talk, either, about that half-promised referendum when revolutionary tensions were still high.

We shall see what we shall see.

Any Hopes Must Be Tempered By Caution

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are at least outwardly approaching the Big Four "summit talks" with no great enthusiasm or promises that would raise Americans' hopes of settling differences with the Iron Curtain.

Quite different from other big meetings of the recent past; and, we think, more realistic.

One gets the impression that the President does not wish to appear as one going to an international meeting prepared to barter and make personal agreements with other heads of states. He will represent the United States, but does not presume to infer he will or can speak as a ruler.

That seems to be one characteristic of monarchies and dictatorships; sometimes it crops up in its outward forms among more representative governments. But we see no signs of it here; nor have hopes been unduly raised that a panacea was in the offing. Rather, the difficulties we face and the realistic appraisal of how deep-rooted are the problems of international relations (with the Iron Curtain bloc) have been underscored.

This is as it should be.

Not that the President and his advisers have proven themselves extraordinarily wise in estimating the value of the "summit" talks, but we think Americans as a whole are coming to realize that real harmony and understanding cannot be reached overnight in a distrustful world. Years of conflict and bitter experience have taught us all that the whole outlook of Communists will have to be modified before the world can rest at peace. Further, if such a thing should come to pass overnight, our own distrust would be justly multiplied.

Selected Shorts

LEESBURG, ILL. COMMERCIAL: "There is little logic behind all the to-do about regulating and price-fixing gas production. Federal price controls show no promise of doing the job that competing private enterprise has done. What they do seem to promise is less gas supply by curtailing the necessary financial risk-taking in gas exploration—a logical result of the uncertainties and confusions arising from center, over-all management by a bureau in Washington."

TEMPE, ARIZ. DAILY NEWS: "The United States of America were visualized as so many republics, determined on handling their own affairs and national character. We have moved so far away from that original principle that we have reached a point where all powers begin and end in a Federal government. It's a sorry come-down for the American heritage; and if it isn't to sink any lower people had better begin getting up on their hind legs and speaking up for it."

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—A Canosa-like pilgrimage to the Texas home of two distinguished anti-F.D.R. and anti-New Deal rebels by Paul M. Butler, Democratic National Chairman, has upset that Party's moguls as seriously as did the Moscow leaders' humiliating submission to Marshal Tito. It has widened the breach between the Stevenson-Butler and the Harriman-De Sapio forces as they map strategy for next year's Presidential campaign.

In an effort to achieve harmony among Texas Democrats, who gave President Eisenhower a majority of about 136,000 in 1952, the wandering Butler visited the Uvalde residence of former Vice-President John N. Garner and the Houston office of Jesse H. Jones, who held so many high posts under Hoover and Roosevelt that it is difficult to recall them; the most important, of course was head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which helped so much to whip the depression and to win World War II.

FRUITS OF PAST—As a relative newcomer to national politics, Butler apparently was unaware of the bitter feuds and differences which the two conservative Texans had with the Roosevelt-Harriman-Wallace wing of the Party. They fought—or broke—with the "liberals" on the very issues which now divide the Democrats.

"Cactus Jack" assailed F.D.R. for seeking a third term, for collaboration with John L. Lewis and labor generally for excessive spending, for his sympathy toward Russia, and for his retention of such radicals as Henry A. Wallace and Harold L. Ickes.

Garner became so disgusted with Rooseveltian policies that, although politics had been the breath of life to him, he forewore all public activity forever when he stormed out of Washington in 1940, to be replaced by the Vice-Presidential chair by "Hank" Wallace.

If there was a symbol of anti-Roosevelt philosophy within the Democratic Party then, and possibly now,

Business Today

More Trouble Yet

By ELMER ROESSNER
More consequences of the lay-off pay provisions in the auto workers union contracts are these:

There will be lively battles in state legislatures and before state unemployment commissions over the right of workers to collect both state unemployment compensation and layoff pay. Unless this right is established, the layoff pay plan is inoperable.

In general, most states hold that when a person still has an income arising out of his employment, he is not eligible to collect unemployment benefits. Whether this will apply when the income comes from a fund—instead of an auto company—remains to be seen. The answers will be determined in most cases by lobbying and political pressure.

The unions, of course, will fight hard for a generous interpretation. The auto companies, as a matter of good faith, will go along with them. But other business fearful of the approach to guaranteed annual wages, will bitterly oppose liberalization.

At the same time, other unions will be fighting hard for similar layoff benefits. And, if state rules are liberalized, they will fight for greater unemployment benefits.

If the layoff pay plan goes into effect, a disemployed auto worker will get around half his normal pay—say \$50 a week—and state compensation which has been averaging \$25 a week. But an unemployed worker in other industries will get only the \$25 a week. And, quite naturally, these other workers are going to demand that states do something to bring them up to the auto industry level.

Even before the auto contracts came up, there were strong pressures in this direction. Commerce Clearing House reports that 23 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws making it illegal to discriminate against workers on the basis of race or color.

Eisenhower Heralds Great Future Of U. S. Industry

By ROGER W. BARSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Since President Eisenhower's great address at Pennsylvania State University last week, I have been much more hopeful of the year ahead. This world may be entering a new Industrial Revolution commensurate with the two previous great Industrial Revolutions of a century and more ago.

THE FIRST was based upon the invention of printing by movable type, upon the development of education combined with Bible reading, and upon the discovery of America. Thus, the three great men of that day were Gutenberg, John Rogers (my ancestor), and Columbus. The second Industrial Revolution was due to the harnessing of steam and steel, the development of democracy, and the building of railroads and steamships. Thus, the three great men of that time were Watt, Washington, and Stephenson.

My purpose this week is to impress upon readers that future history may show we are now entering a third great Industrial Revolution. This could come from the harnessing of uranium, the development of labor unions accompanied by the redistribution

of property, and the possibilities of aviation. The three men responsible for these developments were Einstein, Roosevelt, and the Wright Brothers. The first two Industrial Revolutions, with the exception of the discoveries of Columbus, were largely confined to nations and bounded by national lines.

WANTS NO RENEGOTIATION FOR COMPETITIVE BIDS

The American Road Builders Association is getting considerable industry support for its proposal that Congress, in renewing the Renegotiation Act, exempt contracts and subcontracts awarded on open competitive bidding.

The Association holds that when a company offers the lowest bid, it should not run the risk of having the price reduced further.

Only seven of some 50 kinds of retail businesses failed to sell more in April than the sold a year ago, according to Department of Commerce figures, just compiled. Rarely has the rise been so general.

The six lines that showed losses were furriers and fur shops; men's and boys' clothing and furnishings stores; optical goods stores; bakery products stores; book stores; fuel dealers except fuel oil, and a classification of miscellaneous apparel accessory and specialty stores.

Total April sales were 9 per cent above April 1954.

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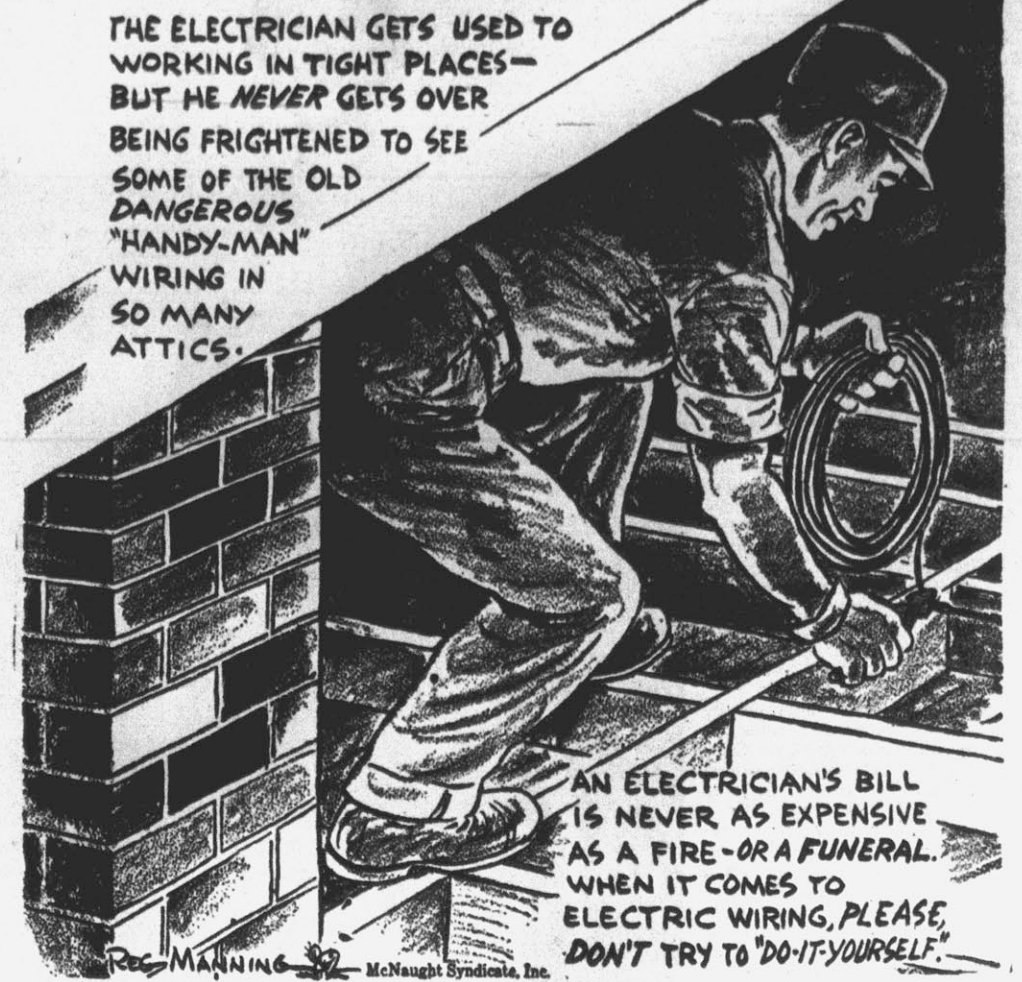
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The 'Ordinary' Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE —
GOOD PEOPLE —
HARDWORKING PEOPLE —
PEOPLE LIKE
THE
ELECTRICIAN.

THE ELECTRICIAN GETS USED TO
WORKING IN TIGHT PLACES —
BUT HE NEVER GETS OVER
BEING FRIGHTENED TO SEE
SOME OF THE OLD
"HANDY-MAN"
WIRING IN
SO MANY
ATTICS.



AN ELECTRICIAN'S BILL
IS NEVER AS EXPENSIVE
AS A FIRE-OR-A FUNERAL.
WHEN IT COMES TO
ELECTRIC WIRING, PLEASE
DON'T TRY TO "DO-IT-YOURSELF."

Requests Being Heard Concerning New Printing Law

By LYNN NISBET

PRINTING — Several requests have come to the attorney general's office for interpretation of the new law affecting State printing. HB-1086, sponsored by Reps. Jerry Rogers of Haywood and Peter Hairston of Davie, requires every department and

agency of State government to obtain written authority from the Governor and the Attorney General for the publication of reports, documents of periodicals, bulletins, reports, publicity material and such until the Governor and the Attorney General can investigate and given written authorization. Some of the questions are whether this rule will apply to periodicals regularly mailed as second class, such as the University News Letter, the Agricultural Review, the Health Bulletin and Certain publications of the Department of Labor? And what is "printing"? Does the ban apply to mimeographed and multilithed productions, when done inside the department with its own staff? How about agricultural statistics published jointly by Federal and State agencies? Even where the statutes require publishing certain matters, must the producing agency clear with the Governor as to number of copies to be distributed?

This bill was one of several designed to reduce State printing costs. The others reduce the authorized number of Session Laws, General Statutes and other expensive books and limits their free distribution. No trouble arises over interpreting these acts. The blanketed control vested in the Governor and Attorney General over all departmental printing and publications leaves room for a lot of confusion, and imposes heavy additional burden upon the Governor's office at a time when Governor Hodges was seeking relief from so much petty detail. Most observers think the impracticability of enforcement will render the law a dead letter.

QUORUM—There was almost a quorum of the Senate in Raleigh Friday morning. Senators from the Piedmont and western counties converged on Raleigh en route to Camp Bryan on the lower Neuse river for a weekend as guests of Sen. David J. Rose of Wayne. Rumors were thick that this party is the kick-off for Dr. Rose's campaign for Lieutenant Governor in next year's primary. It is significant that none of the guests who passed through Raleigh included fishing tackle in their equipment, although 'tis said fishing is mighty good around Camp Bryan for

that the state printing was getting out of hand, but fear the bill as enacted will have the effect of stopping of all printing of bulletins, reports, publicity material and such until the Governor and the Attorney General can investigate and given written authorization. Some of the questions are whether this rule will apply to periodicals regularly mailed as second class, such as the University News Letter, the Agricultural Review, the Health Bulletin and Certain publications of the Department of Labor? And what is "printing"? Does the ban apply to mimeographed and multilithed productions, when done inside the department with its own staff? How about agricultural statistics published jointly by Federal and State agencies? Even where the statutes require publishing certain matters, must the producing agency clear with the Governor as to number of copies to be distributed?

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head to find some uranium stock to buy. The fact is future history may look back upon the present stock markets as you and I look back on horses and bugles! Therefore, may we think how we can use airplanes, uranium and especially advertising, to

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. J. C. Galloway is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. C. L. Bowen and Miss Mittle Garris spent the weekend in Norfolk with friends.

Miss Agnes Deal of Greenville, S. C. is visiting her brother, Mr. R. C. Deal.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick of Durham spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, to attend the Melvin-Messick wedding.

Services At Meadowbrook

Last night the week of evangelistic services began at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. Mr. Dan Cratch spoke to a full house on the topic "Too Many Excuses." The services will continue through Friday night of this week, with each night's service beginning at eight o'clock. A preliminary song service will begin at 7:45 tonight under the direction of Lawrence Tyson. Special music will be conducted every night. The public is welcomed to attend.

Dies In Mt. Airy

Mrs. Rex Tilley Sr. of Mount Airy died Thursday night. Funeral services were held on Saturday. Mrs. Tilley was the mother of James U. Roberts of Greenville.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets

The Women's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church meets tonight with Mrs. J. B. Oakley, 1225 Washington St.

Local Man Slated To Attend Meet

Pauline E. Bell, 206 Library Street, Greenville, will leave Idlewild Airport, New York, on July 7, on a tour of Europe that will cover the music capitals of the continent and the British Isles. The tour, which is under the sponsorship of Temple University, will be conducted by Wilbert Hatcher of the Teachers College of the University, and Dr. David Stone, director of the Department of Music Education at Temple.

The itinerary of the tour covers visits to the principal music centers in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Germany.

The U.S. Office of Education lists 1,350 degree-granting colleges and universities of which 360 are tax supported.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
Assets Over \$5,000,000
On Insured Accounts

Grifton News

Steven Cox returned Thursday night from a visit with his cousin, Johnnie Cox in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey are spending sometime with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chauncey in Mount Airy.

Lt. Melvin Sauls has returned to Tokyo after spending some time at his home here. He will be joined later by Mrs. Sauls.

Miss Elizabeth Barker of Trenton is a guest of Miss Carolyn Davis at her home on Queen Street.

Little Miss Sara Anderson of Raleigh is here for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Mrs. Walter Murphy is recuperating at her home here after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville due to a back injury. Here to be with her is her mother, Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton.

Mrs. Emmett Sherron and daughters of Raleigh were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

On Thursday following the wedding of Miss Jessie Pugh Quinley and Mr. Sterling Smith of Elizabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinley, parents of the bride, entertained at an informal luncheon for the wedding party, out of town guests and members of the immediate families. The Quinley home on Church Street was decorated throughout with gladioli and other garden flowers. In the dining room the table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth and held as a centerpiece, double wedding rings fashioned of pink and white flowers and rhinestone studded net. Places for 26 were laid at small tables placed throughout the living room and dining room.

Attending were parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips O'Berry of Elizabeth City, Miss Waleah Quinley of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat of Washington, D. C., Miss Linda Vann of Ayden, Mrs. David Duncan of New York, N. J., Mrs. Graham Boykin of Bailey, Mrs. Carrie Phillips of Fountain, Mrs. Orie Flannagan of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox of Wilson, Mrs. Ralph White, Miss Thelma White of Belvidere, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson, Miss Deborah Roberson, and Mr. J. B. Quinley of Whiteville.

Tradition Breaks To Honor Winnie

NEW YORK (AP)—Freedom House has broken the tradition of honoring Americans with its annual award and named Sir Winston Churchill as this year's winner. The award will be accepted for Sir Winston Oct. 9 by British Ambassador Sir Roger Maxins.

BEAUTY TREATMENT?
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Judy Moon, "Miss Dallas of 1955" eats a pint of ice cream for breakfast daily.



RARE PERFORMANCE—Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, a former performer who retired after marriage, sing duet at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., during impromptu hotel show.

Electricity Works In Many Ways

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A carpet maker is turning to a mechanical brain to help him lick the problem of the public's fickle taste. To survive in this competitive age a manufacturer must roll quickly with the punches of the consumers.

Sales data, computed quickly on punched cards, reveals color and style trends in floor covering. Then another card can be punched and used to control the machinery running carpet looms.

A maker of auto seat covers each week feeds into a mechanical brain nationally gathered at the moment by suddenly color-conscious motorists.

The bank speeds up handling eight fold by using an electronic device to scan the millions of Travelers Checks which touring Americans are scattering around Europe and the rest of the world this year.

These are a few of the examples cited by makers of office machinery to show how competition—the need to know quickly what the public fancies and to service these needs with speed—is turning business, big and little, to the use of mechanical short cuts.

The carpet company is C. H. Masland & Sons of Carlisle, Pa. Punched cards have been used for years to run Jacquard looms. And Masland has been using punched card accounting methods for some time.

The Rayco Manufacturing Co. of

Patterson, N.J., uses International Business Machines to solve two competitive problems.

First it tackles the public's shifting tastes once a week. It feeds sales data from its 150 retail outlets around the country into punch card equipment. Trends in consumer demand for particular auto seat cover patterns and shades are quickly pinpointed. Color combinations the public tires of are quickly dropped.

The second problem is in choosing a site for a new retail outlet. Rayco specialists and IBM team up to make statistical studies of market and sales potentials in special areas.

The First National City Bank of New York uses a new electronics device of the Burroughs Corp. to scan the 20 million Travelers Checks it sells annually and which turn up in about 8,000 spots over the world. The device can handle 7,200 an hour at a saving of about \$72,000 a year.

Air Force Sgt. Announces Plan For Veterans

T-Sgt. Dallas Quideley, Jr., of the local Air Force Recruiting station today announced a new reenlistment policy which will go into effect within the next few days.

The new policy will allow some veterans who have needed skills to re-enlist in grade even though they have been separated from the service more than 90 days. These veterans will also have the opportunity to select an assignment from a number of bases in the United States and in some cases will have a choice of overseas theatre where they would like to serve, Sgt. Quideley said.

The plan was devised, he explained, to increase the procurement of needed prior service technicians and to insure assignment where skills could be used immediately. Further information on the new policy can be obtained from Sgt. Quideley in his office in the Post Office building.

American men aged 80 average six more years of life.

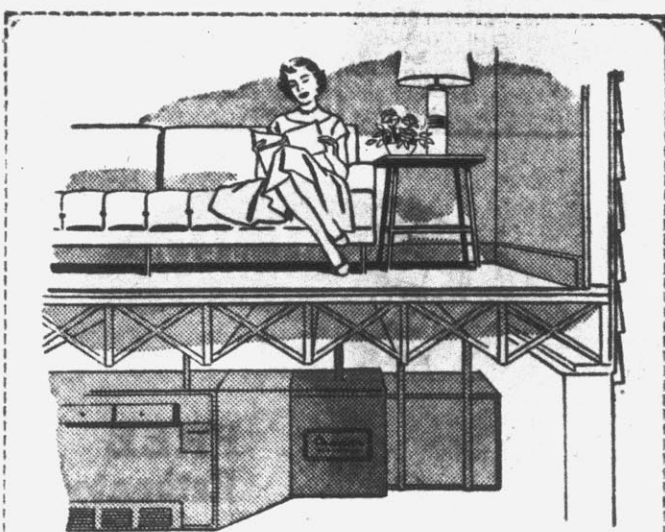
Wants Job, Gets Young Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A teenager who advertised for a job got one that left her holding two babies for nine days.

Brenda Lois Wright's stint ended Saturday when Children's Center took custody of the youngsters.

They were left with the 15-year-old girl on June 16 by Mrs. Donna Whitson, 20, who offered Brenda \$15 a week to sit with Leslie Ann, 18 months, and Lynn, 2 months. All went well until an anonymous caller notified the teen-ager Mrs. Whitson had left town.

Brenda's mother called police and they sent the babies to Children's Center.



Carrier Conversion Weathermakers inexpensively add cooling to any warm air furnace, use fan, filter and ducts of your present system. Cooling sections fit horizontal (illustrated) and vertical furnaces. Refrigeration sections locate outdoors.

Cool your house with your present furnace plus a new Carrier unit

Why suffer through another summer? If you heat your house in winter with warm air, you can cool it in summer with a Carrier Conversion Weathermaker. It fits right into your heating system, saving you real money. And for homes with steam or hot water heat, there's a completely independent Carrier Summer Weathermaker.

These new Weathermakers use no water, so your operating costs are low. Prices are low, too, and the small down payment and extended terms make it easy to have all the comforts and benefits of air conditioning in your home. Our detailed estimate is free—and the first of many pleasant surprises you'll get with Carrier air conditioning.

Get the low-down on the big news in home air conditioning . . . see

Carrier

RIDDLE BROS.

402 Boyd Ave., Greenville

Dial 4698

Temples Slated For Submersion In Nile Valley

CAIRO (AP)—Seventeen of ancient Egypt's best preserved temples will be submerged by the Nile under an irrigation project now pending.

Temple Island, the Valley of Lions and the fabulous rock hewn Temple of Abu Simbel are among the archeological wonders to be flooded. Four 78-foot statues of Ramses II, guarding the Temple of Abu Simbel, will be lost from view.

The project will irrigate two million acres of desert land. It will take 10 years to complete. At the end of three years most of the archeologically fertile region south of Assuan, known as Nubia, will be inundated. Within this area lie the 17 temples.

The region stretching from Wadi Halfa to the third cataract is practically virgin land in the archeological sense. No excavations have been made there.

Dr. Selim Hassan, veteran Egyptologist, says:

"Underneath these desert sands tombs and temples which may excel those of Luxor may be discovered. Fabulous treasures similar to those of Tutankhamen may be hidden."

A miniature model will be made of each temple.

Hobart Morgan Dies Saturday Morning

Mr. Hobart Morgan, 41, died at about 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning at his home near Washington following an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Posey Belcher, Baptist minister of near Washington. Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Mr. Morgan was born in Farmville but lived in Greenville until 1938 when he moved to the Washington community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Wilma Dawson Morgan; seven daughters and three sons: Patricia, Faye, Sue, Betty Lou, Linda, Rachel, Libby, Perry, Garrett, and W. H. Morgan, Jr., all of the home; his parents, Warren Morgan of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Artemisia Morgan of Washington, N. C.; a brother, Robert J. Morgan of Washington, N. C.; and a sister, Mrs. Joe Satterthwaite of Washington, N. C.

Greene County Man Dies At Son's Home

Mr. George W. Darden, 75, died at the home of his son, Robert Darden, near Willow Green in Greene County, at 12:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had suffered ill health for a week. Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. Z. B. Cox, Christian minister of Farmville. Burial was in Holywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Darden spent nearly all his life in the Willow Greene section of Greene County and was a farmer in 1906 and died in 1917.

Surviving are four sons: Robert Darden, Jr., of Greenville, and Allen C. and Albert Sidney Darden of Farmville; a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Herring of LaGrange; 9 grandchildren; a brother, William H. Darden of Willow Green; and two sisters: Mrs. Margaret Weaver of Rocky Mount and Miss Nancy S. Darden of Willow Green.

One sixth of the population of Indiana now lives on farms.

Strike Hurting Many Travelers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Transit Lines strike, affecting about a million riders, moved into its second week and police planned today to combat ever-increasing traffic problems in the downtown area.

Federal conciliator Harry Malcom called company and AFL union representatives into session with only slight hope of progress. He said he would welcome "any ideas to get the show back on the road."

The transit lines' offer of a 12-cent hourly raise within two years was defeated by union vote last Friday. Some 2,300 bus and streetcar operators are involved in the dispute. They want a 20-cent boost from the previous \$1.91 per hour.

TEA FOR THOUSANDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Mrs. Albert W. Hering should never be bothered about what she'll use to pour tea. At last count, she figured she had 1,139 pitchers. Seen collecting them as a hobby for years.

Seagram's
Seven Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
66.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

\$3.89 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 1 Pint

Welcome!
Enjoy the modern, the light refreshment
Have a Pepsi! Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.
Pepsi-Cola
refreshes without filling

It stands alone in the world today— New Octane Bonus Amoco-Gas

The present epidemic of octane claims is based on laboratory ratings. They are ratings obtained by adding lead. And lead doesn't all burn up. It leaves harmful deposits that can turn your engine into an octane trap—a trap that catches and wastes octane!

Then the octane performance in your car suffers. That's the difference between laboratory octane and usable road octane.

A great, new unleaded gas with an Octane BONUS

Out of the world's largest Ultraforming unit comes the clear answer to octane... a white, premium gas with such natural high-octane value that no lead is needed!

All the high-octane energy in the new Ultraformed Amoco-Gas is usable octane on the road where it counts. It can all burn... it can all go to the wheels. There's no octane waste due to lead deposits.

So you get a bonus in every gallon of the new Amoco-Gas—an Octane Bonus that multiplies itself into extra gas mileage. Try the new, Ultraformed Amoco-Gas—it's wonderful!

The white gas with the

Octane BONUS

Bonus Mileage—because it contains no lead!



© AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Cream of Kentucky
Double-Rich Kentucky Whiskey
\$2.10 4/5 QT. **\$3.40** PINT
KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

SOME CALL IT SUPERSTITION—MAYBE, MAYBE NOT

It may be just a superstition, but baseball managers really fear the "sophomore jinx." And they've got good reason to after the crop of examples in the major leagues this season. It was expected to strike quite a few of last year's freshmen but not on mass.

Among those whom the clubs were counting heavily upon were Al Smith and Dave Pope of the Indians, Bill Tuttle of Detroit, Gene Baker, Martin Stuart of the Orioles, and Ernie Banks of the Cubs, all struck by the second year hex.

Then there's Dick Groat of the Pirates, Hank Aaron of the Braves, Art Fowler of Cincy, Frank Sullivan of the Red Sox, Dean Stone of the Senators and Jim Flanagan of the A's are others who've failed trying to prove the jinx a myth. Alex Grammas and Brooks Lawrence of the Cards also have experienced tough luck this campaign.

Some of the 1953 frosh paid no attention to the jinx in 1954, particularly Harvey Kuenn and Willie Mays. Ray Jablonski, Rip Repulski, Ruben Gomez, Bob Keegan and Harvey Haddix also all survived it neatly.

On the other hand, it did strike some players. Tommy Umphlett, the North Carolina boy, was No. 1 example. Don Larsen, Bob Buhl and Jim Pendleton were others.



UMPHLETT BANKS STUART HADDIX

FISHING TIPS—EGG DROPPING AND MURKEY MAGIC

Take one of those big, deep trout holes where the old ones hang out. You know some lunkers are in there because you've seen them. But you can't seem to get the big ones to hit. Why? Well, mostly because the big trout got that way by being smarter than the small ones which were caught. So, you've got to outsmart that big trout, and here's a way that was told to us:

Buy a couple jars of salmon eggs, those little, round red ones. At the same time, buy a half dozen small, short shank worms just large enough to hold a single egg. A number 14 will be close. You'll also need a coil of 4-pound monofilament for line. Sneak, and this means the sneakiest kind of sneaking, to a point just above the trout hole, keeping low and making not the slightest noise.

Phil just one salmon egg into the hole. Wait a few minutes and repeat. After a dozen or so eggs fed in this manner, carefully seat that small hook in the next one, and drift it down through the hole. Then look out! Just don't set the hook too hard and play that lunker carefully, or he's gone! Now doesn't that sound easy?

While this doesn't sound appetizing to you, the smoked spoon technique often does to a fish. There are certain dyes in crystal clear waters when you think fish should be hitting, but they're not. In fact, you might even get swish behind your lure, proving the fish are interested but cautious. Here's something to try:

Light up a couple of matches and hold them just far enough below a silver or chrome spoon so that the smoke will darken the bright metal. This greatly subdues the flash and there are occasions when the fish will go for this when they won't touch a bright spoon. This also works, we've heard, on bright spinners and spinning lures.

DIMAGGIO TO MAKE COMEBACK WITH YANKEES
Joe Dimaggio will make a comeback in a Yankee uniform but it will be for one day only. On Saturday, July 30, Dimaggio will manage a team of former Yankees while Frank (Home Run) Baker will lead a team of Hall of Fame members in a Yankee Stadium game preceding a Yankee-Kansas clash.

Bernie Faloney, former Maryland University quarterback who has played pro football in Canada, is now a second lieutenant at Bolling Air Force Base. Other former Maryland players at Bolling are Chet Haulak and Ed Fullerton, plus Notre Dame men Johnny Latimer and Merrill Mavrides.

Farmville Handed Double Setback Over The Weekend

FARMVILLE—Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmville club should've stayed in bed over the weekend. The team went into the three-game series on top of the Coastal Plain League but got dropped twice, 5 to 4 by Rocky Mount Friday night, and 3 to 2 by New Bern Sunday afternoon. The Saturday night game was rained out.

Norman Gay and Ralph Adams hooked up to throw a neat 7-hitter against Farmville in the first loss. The twosome got nine-hit support. Fred Pittman was the victim.

For the Leafs, Cliff Rose had two-for-three and Al Denson had two-for-four. Barry Jones and Pete Stewart led Farmville at the plate with two hits each.

Yesterday, New Bern, new league leaders, pushed across three runs on four hits and one Farmville error. Vince Jones pitched fine ball for Farmville but didn't receive winning support.

Farmville got to Bob Finney for six hits but couldn't hit with men on base. Fred Pittman was the leading Farmville batter with two hits in three at bats. No New Bern man got more than one hit.

Farmville's CPL record now is 16 wins and 12 losses. It plays Falkland at Farmville Wednesday night.

Score by innings:
Rocky Mount 002 000 003—5 9 2
Farmville 000 040 000—4 7 2
Gay, Adams and Denson; Pittman and Catlett.

Sunday's Game



ONE COAT WILL

KEEP YOUR HOME LOOKING BETTER LONGER

W.D. BOYD

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STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Eastern Standard Time
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	48	24	.785	
Chicago	42	24	.636	3
Detroit	35	31	.586	6
Boston	36	34	.514	11
Kansas City	27	40	.403	18½
Washington	24	43	.358	21½
Baltimore	20	48	.294	26

No games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 6-4 Washington 4-12 1st (same 10 innings)

Kansas City 1-5 Baltimore 0-2
Cleveland 5-0, New York 0-2
Boston 5-8, Chicago 2-2

No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	50	18	.735	
Chicago	39	32	.549	12½
Milwaukee	37	31	.544	13
New York	33	36	.478	17½
Cincinnati	31	34	.477	17½
St. Louis	30	36	.455	19
Philadelphia	30	38	.441	20
Pittsburgh	22	47	.319	28½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, Brooklyn 0
Cincinnati 16-5, Philadelphia 5-0
Pittsburgh 5-1, Chicago 4-2
St. Louis 9-7, New York 2-2

Vets, Exchange Win LL Games

Jeff Fountain and Dallas Clark were the pitching stars of Saturday's Little League games with the Exchange and the V. F. W. taking wins.

Fountain pitched a one-hit shut-out over the Moose as the Exchange won that game 9-0. Clark pitched a steady four hitter for his V. F. W. mates as they whipped the Jaycees 4-2.

Tar Heel League

Fountain gave up a first inning single to Donnie Joyner of the Moose to deprive himself of a no-hitter. After that Fountain had the Moose hitters eating out of his hand.

Malcolm Griffith was racked for eight hits by the Exchange. Four Moose errors did not help Griffith any at all. Erskine Duff was the only player in the game to get more than one safe blow. Duff put together two singles in three times at bat.

Score by innings:

Team	R	H	E
Moose	000	000	0 1 4
Exchange	001	012	33x—9 8 1

Griffith and D. Joyner; Fountain and Duff.

North State League

Clark pitched a steady game for the V. F. W. as they knocked the Jaycees out of first place in the North State League. He allowed four hits and walked only two while striking out nine.

Single runs in the third and sixth were the only ones off Clark, who spaced his hits well. The Veterans picked up two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings. Sammy Pugh and Eddie Martin did the hurling for the Jaycees.

The Jaycees rallied in the sixth, but Clark got out of the trouble by fanning Martin to retire the side.

Score by innings:

Team	R	H	E
V. F. W.	000	220	4 3 1
Jaycees	001	001	2 4 3

Clark and Owens; Pugh, Martin and Conway.

Bill Sarni Got Two Foot Double

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Catcher Bill Sarni is laughing to himself about the short double he smacked against the Pirates in Busch Stadium.

Sarni popped the ball high in the air above home plate but Pirate catcher Jack Shepard and first baseman Dale Long permitted it to land untouched a few feet in front of the plate. Sarni raced to second base and was credited with a double.

Tom Henderson Second In Derby
Cardinal Rookies In Line For National League AwardBy JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

If St. Louis outfielder Bill Virdon doesn't win the National League Rookie of the Year award, his teammate pitcher Luis Arroyo, will. Anyway, it's almost a cinch to be in the Cardinal family.

Virdon was the whole show yesterday as the Cardinals swept both ends of a double-header for the first time this year, wallowing the New York Giants 9-2 and 7-2. The bespectacled center fielder batted in six runs with a single, two doubles, a triple and home run to boost his average to .324.

Saturday night, Arroyo whipped the Giants for his ninth victory against two losses (both by one-run margins). The Puerto Rican southpaw leads all National League hurlers with a brilliant 2.01 earned run average.

A couple of American League rookies—New York's Elston Howard and Cleveland's Herb Score—boosted their stock as the Yankees increased their first-place lead to three games with a split against the Indians. Howard singled and scored the insurance run as the Yankees shut out the Indians 2-0 behind Whitey Ford's four-hitter in the nightcap.

Wynn furnished the Indians with their only victory in the four-game set with a nifty three-hit 5-0 performance in the opener.

Score worked five relief innings

in the nightcap and pitched brilliantly. He permitted only one hit, walked two and struck out nine in five innings to boost his strike-out lead to 120.

The Yankees picked up a full game on the runner-up Chicago White Sox, who saw their five-game winning streak go up in smoke after losing two games to Boston 5-2 and 8-2.

Kansas City handed Baltimore its sixth and seventh straight defeats with 1-0 and 5-2 triumphs. Washington snapped its nine-game losing streak with a smashing 12-4 victory over Detroit after the Tigers had come from behind to win the opener 6-4 in 10 innings.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' huge first-place lead in the National League was cut slightly when Milwaukee shut them out 4-0 behind Bob Buhl's five-hitter. The runner-up Chicago Cubs advanced to within 1½ games of the Brooks, splitting their double-header with Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the opener 5-4 but the Cubs bounced back with a 2-1 victory to retain a half-game lead over the third-place Braves.

Cincinnati climbed to within one percentage point of the fourth-place Giants, knocking off the Philadelphia Phillies twice 16-5 and 5-0. The Reds made short work of Robin Roberts with three-run rallies in the first and second innings.

The Cardinals moved past the Phillies into sixth place as Harvey Haddix turned in his fifth success and rookie Larry Jackson his third. Stan Musial chipped in with his 14th home run.

Eddie Mathews made it easy for Buhl to register his fifth triumph, smashing his 17th homer of the season with two mates aboard in the eighth.

Vern Law pitched and batted the Pirates to victory with a home run and single that drove in three runs. Clyde McCullough singled in both Chicago runs in the second game as Bob Rush outpitched Lino Donoso despite the Pittsburgh rookie's three-hitter.

Wynn sidelined the first three weeks of the season because of sickness, notched his 10th triumph against two losses with his three-hitter against the Yankees. Ralph Kiner's 10th homer was all he needed.

Willard Nixon won his own game in the opener for the Red Sox with a bases-loaded double in the eighth that broke up a 2-2 deadlock. Jackie Jensen took charge in the second game, driving in three runs with his 15th homer and two singles.

Southpaw Alex Kellner turned in a brilliant one-hitter and drove the only run in the Athletics' 1-0 victory over Jim Wilson of Baltimore.

Local Boy Goes To Finals Before Beaten

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

Tommy Henderson, a twelve year old Greenville lad, roared his black car down Queen Street in Kingston yesterday afternoon to take the Class B championship and finish second in the finals of the Annual Soap Box Derby.

Henderson won five races after receiving a bye in the first round and came within a whisker of winning the entire race. Winston Stroud of Pink Hill nipped Henderson's

racer in two successive races to decide the champion. Stroud will take the all-expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio, for the national Soap Box Derby races.

One hundred and nine participants from twelve Eastern North Carolina towns entered the gala event. Over 4,500 spectators watched the boys through fourteen years old speed their cars down Queen Street in Kingston.

The Pink Hill boy broke a long chain of Kingston winners when he finished first. It was the first time in the ten years of the Kingston Derby that a Kingston boy had not won. The Kingston lads just did not have a chance against Stroud and Henderson.

For finishing second, Tommy received an outboard motor from the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. The winner got an all-expense paid trip to Akron, plus a twenty five dollar bond. The Akron event starts August 14. Stroud also won the T. H. Keating award for finishing first.

This year's race marked the first time any Negro had competed. Four Negro boys entered the competition and all of them did well. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henderson of Harding Street, is available for two more years of entry in the Kingston event.

The largest number of Greenville boys entered this year than ever before. Nine Greenville youths were in the competition.



Tommy Henderson . . . Derby runner-up.

Blount Runner-up In Tourney



Fifteen-year-old Marvin Blount added another laurel to Greenville's growing list of athletic achievements last week as he finished runner-up in the consolation bracket in the Fifth Annual Carolinas Golf Association Junior Tournament.

Blount went all the way to the final round before he was defeated by Mike Marshall 3-2. Blount received a handsome trophy for his efforts. In reaching the finals Marvin had to defeat five opponents in match play. On the way his best rounds were a 73 and two 74's.

Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blount, has played in various tournaments and matches in the past few years. He was one of the members of Woodbury Forest's high ranking golf team this past year and played in the prep school tournament in Connecticut.

The competition in the consolation bracket was for boys through seventeen years of age. Blount was two years younger than some of his rivals, but more than held his own against the competition.

The tournament started on Tuesday, June 21 and ran through Friday 24. The continuous play had a tiring effect on all of the players and affected their play.

Last year Buddy Murray of Greenville won the pee-wee title in the same tournament. This year Murray was away and unable to defend his title.

Yesterday's Stars

SUNDAY'S STARS

BATTING—Bill Virdon, St. Louis Cardinals rookie outfielder, batted in six runs with a single, two doubles, a triple and a home run in the Cards' 9-2 and 7-2 victories over the New York Giants.

PITCHING—Alex Kellner, Kansas City Athletics, hurled a 1-0 one-hitter against Baltimore and drove in the only run of the game with a single.

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President-Publisher Of Nashville Paper Dies In Sleep At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Silliman Evans, the Nashville Tennessee president-publisher, who was called a key political figure, was found dead in his bed yesterday, victim of a heart attack.

The body will be flown to Nashville tonight after resting at a funeral home here.

Evans 61, died in his sleep Saturday night a few hours after attending the funeral of his old friend and former employer Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who died Thursday.

The crusading son of a crusading father, Evans rose from virtual obscurity to eminence in the newspaper world and a place of leadership not only in Tennessee politics but in the national Democratic party. He had suffered since World War I from a heart ailment, which caused his discharge from the Army.

A physician said he died in his sleep several hours before his body was found at 6:30 a.m. by O. M. Modier, an American Airlines official with whom he was to return yesterday to Nashville. Evans had gone to his room in the Fort Worth Club after complaining of feeling tired.

Evans was the son of the Rev. Columbus Asbury and Alice Silliman Evans. It was from the father, friends said, that he probably inherited his crusading zeal. The father was an ardent prohibitionist. Evans, in his early days with Carter's Fort Worth newspaper, uncovered the highway scandal of the Ferguson administration which resulted in the elec-

tion of Dan Moody as governor of Texas.

One of Evans' first political fights in Tennessee was against the administration of Gov. Gordon Browning, whom Evans successfully supported for the same office a decade later.

The newspaper under Evans' leadership also embarked on a long campaign for repeal of Tennessee's poll tax and battled successfully the political organization headed by the late E. H. Crump.

The Crump machine's defeat in 1948—its first in 20 years—led Evans as occupying "the No. 1 place in Tennessee politics." In that campaign Evans supported Browning for governor, Rep. Estes Kefauver for the U. S. Senate and President Truman for re-election.

He started in the newspaper business as a printer's devil (apprentice) at the age of 12 on the DeLeon (Tex.) Press, not far from Joshua, Tex., where he was born April 2, 1894.

Later he worked at the old Fort Worth Record at \$12.50 per week and then went to editorial jobs in Waco and Houston. He worked for United Press and International returning to Fort Worth before World War I.

After his Army discharge he served until the war's end as legal secretary at Copenhagen Denmark. Then began in Fort Worth his long and intimate association with Carter, who sent him to Washington as the Star-Telegram's staff correspondent.

Desert Agonies Told By Survivor

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.

Thompson's body and the two survivors prostrate on the shimmering dry lake were spotted about 8:30 that morning by a civilian plane. A helicopter rushed Bunker and Robertson to a Needles hospital. They were later transferred to Twentynine Palms, which is about 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

Both are recovering and Bunker said he has learned one thing: "After so many years on the desert a fellow gets careless."

At nightfall, Calvert Wilson, 40, prominent southern California Democratic politician, set out on foot for the highway about 15 miles away.

His sun-blackened body was found by searchers two days later about five miles from the jeep, where he had died of exposure and thirst.

Bunker James Thompson, 75, retired Joshua tree businessman, and Lyle W. Robertson, 40, local hardware store owner, remained closer to the jeep.

"We figured we had more chance of being seen on Cadiz Dry Lake and we did," Bunker said. "They tell us we walked about 5,000 yards."

Their water ran out the next day. The temperature hit 120 degrees. Bunker and Robertson lay on the desert and covered their heads with their shirts.

"But Thompson got away from us and started running in circles," Bunker said. He died a few hours later.

Thompson's body and the two survivors prostrate on the shimmering dry lake were spotted about 8:30 that morning by a civilian plane. A helicopter rushed Bunker and Robertson to a Needles hospital. They were later transferred to Twentynine Palms, which is about 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

Both are recovering and Bunker said he has learned one thing: "After so many years on the desert a fellow gets careless."

Billy Addresses Largest Crowd At Nuernberg

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham addressed his largest revival meeting crowd in Germany last night—45,000, according to police estimates.

About 9,000 U.S. servicemen and their families were in the audience at the former Nazi party rally grounds here. At the conclusion of Graham's sermon, 6,000 persons stepped forward at his urging to make "decisions for Christ."

Graham's last meeting in Germany during his current crusade will be at Dortmund tomorrow. He told a news conference here that he had been invited by the Manhattan Protestant Council to conduct a "Crusade for Christ" in New York City and will discuss the project with the council when he returns to the United States next month. Graham said the New York crusade could not be scheduled before 1957.

Probe Is Slated In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Another probe into alleged Communist activity in Hollywood and environs opens today before a three-man subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.) is acting chairman of the group. About 40 witnesses are expected to appear before the subcommittee in a five-day session. Counsel Frank Tavenner says. At least 14 have served notice they will not cooperate, relying on the protection of the Fifth Amendment. The subcommittee also will question witnesses in San Diego July 6 and 7.

WNCT-TV Schedule

MONDAY
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Adventure Out Of Doors
7:45—Little Theatre
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Heart of the City
10:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Late Show

TUESDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Cowboy Corral
1:45—Art Linkletter's Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Hard Luck Charlie
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:15—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather

Movie Scheduled For City Church

"The Stones Cry Out," a color movie showing an expedition into Holy Land ruins, will be shown in Greenville tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by interdenominational Pitt County Youth Crusade for Christ. Produced for Moody Bible Institute of Chicago by Irwin Moon, the film will be shown in the new air conditioned St. James Methodist Church, 2000 East 6th Street.

Described as "a film in the fourth dimension — Time," "The Stones Cry Out" is a pioneer exploration into the marvels of Bible prophecy. A recording of prophetic truths that powerfully presents the infallible Word of God, its message is made doubly effective by the crushing weight of evidence revealed through archaeology in Biblical countries. Second in the new summer series of Christian movies being presented on alternate Tuesdays by Youth Crusade, "The Stones Cry Out" is a 45-minute, full color film. "Ancient historians testified to the truth of their writings by sealing them with a signet ring. So God has placed an indelible signature in the clay of history through revealed prophecy," Robert H. Gibbons, Youth Crusade president declared. It presents inspiring proof to Christians of the unbreakable promises of God," the leader added. A Bible study session is held following each movie.

6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Dick Carter Show
7:00—The Clute
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Homer Briarhopper
7:45—Ames Brothers
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—To be announced
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS

9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:30—Late Show

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Has Church And Steeple, Now Needs People

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sam Gafford has a church and steeple but no people.

The one-armed maintenance man built Pentecost Powerhouse himself although he isn't a preacher and has no congregation. Gafford, who mortgaged his home to pay for the \$8,000 structure, started the project more than two years ago because he wanted a church free of the influence of money.

Gafford said his church will be "pure Pentecostal" and that a preacher will be called in if attendance warrants it. There will be no collections, except for special purposes, like helping somebody who is in trouble.

Plan Of Using Aircraft Jinxed

BOSTON (AP)—Plans to lower a new steeple on historical Old North Church with a helicopter have been abandoned as "too risky." Civil Aeronautics Authority investigators said there was not enough latitude for safety in the congested area if something went wrong. The old spire was toppled by a hurricane last year.

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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Rob stood in the doorway, his face gaunt.

Christie smiled at him. "I leave you two alone. I guess you've got things to talk over. Don't keep Kerry talking long, Rob. He ought to rest."

"All right, Christie," Rob dropped into a chair by the bed. Silence lay heavy between them, and Kerry didn't know how to break it. At last he spoke hesitantly. "I know how you must feel about Sandy, Rob. They—they didn't come any better."

"I've got a notion," Kerry said slowly, "that this is the way he'd have liked to go, if he'd had his say—standing up for Broken Spur, the way he always did."

"You could be right," Rob gazed down at his locked hands. "I keep thinking about something I wanted to say to him once. I never did. I wish now I had."

It was the first time in his remembrance that Kerry had ever heard Rob express regret for anything. He didn't know how to answer, in words. Almost timidly, he reached out to touch one of the brown hands that lay clasped on Rob's knee. It closed hard over his, and they sat like that in silence for a moment. Then Rob stood up.

"Mischevo," he said huskily, "that day I stumbled across you was the luckiest day I ever lived. If I ever said any different—or if I ever do again—don't believe it!"

Rob sat alone in the living room after Christie, exhausted, had gone home to bed. He was tired himself—in his own mind he acknowledged that a man of his age couldn't take nights like the last one the way he had twenty years ago—but a barrier was down between him and his boy, and for all it had cost him, or was likely to cost him, Rob was feeling that life could be good.

There was a knock at the door. None of his crew would knock. And any outsider these days probably spelled trouble. Rousing himself, he went to open up.

Whatever he'd expected, it wasn't Lita Dawson. The girl, with her hair whipped around her by

the wind of her riding, her eyes dark and wild-looking, her breast swelling and falling with her rapid breathing, was a handsome baggage—no wonder she'd caused so much trouble. Rob's eyes paid her that involuntary male tribute, even as his mouth hardened at the sight of her.

"Miss Dawson!" There was iron-courtesy in his tone and his slight bow. "I'm afraid Kerry's not up to seeing visitors this evening."

"It's not Kerry I came to see, Mr. Mallory—it's you. I gotta talk to you. I got something to tell you—something important!" As he didn't move from his place in the doorway she added urgently, "Wouldn't you like to know what's back of all this trouble you been havin'?"

"Come in," he said. Inside the living-room, she took time to smooth her disheveled hair, her eyes darting around her, taking in the spaciousness and rugged comfort of the room shooting quick speculative glances under her lashes at Rob. As well as if she had spoken, he could read the thoughts in that busy little brain.

"This information of yours—I suppose there'd be a price on it?"

Her eyes widened. "How much'd it be worth to you?"

"Depends on how much use I can make of it." Then, too impatient for bargaining, he rapped, "I'll give you five hundred dollars."

The brown eyes opened wider still. That was probably at least five times as much money as she'd ever seen at one time in her life. "All right, let's have it."

She braced herself. The nesters was stirred up again, you-a-purpose. They was told you was almighty in 't take their land, an' then they was told your title wasn't no good, by a lawyer that was paid to say it. An' Joe Larrabee was shot to put the blame on you, after he wouldn't fight you himself no more. An' the one behind it all was Wayne Cameron!"

Rob's first reaction was skepticism. Then he said, "Cameron—why would he be so anxious to make trouble for me?"

"Cause he wanted your ranch himself, o'course!"

"And how do you know all this?"

"How you s'pose? I was his girl—till he decided he wanted to marry Christie Toland an' get her place too!"

"And I suppose he figured to get Kerry out of his way by havin' you egg him and Larrabee on

to shoot each other?"

"Yeah," Lita was too angry herself, at the recollection of her own wrongs, to notice the danger signals in Rob's eyes or the way his hands were knotted at his sides. "An' that's not all. He's the one tol' ol' man Cullen about Kerry an' that red-head fella bein' wanted in Dodge. It was a friend o' his did that killin' they're wanted for!"

Rob didn't let a muscle of his face betray the excitement he felt. "It's a good story, Lita—but I understand you're quite a hand at stories. Why should I believe you?"

"You get hold o' Wayne—make him talk!"

"And suppose he won't talk—can you prove any of it? Is there anybody else who can back you up?" He saw her hesitation and added, "If you could give me proof, it might be worth another five hundred."

The girl stood hesitating. He strode across the room and caught her shoulders in hands that bit into the soft flesh. "If you're telling the truth, you know who killed Larrabee and kept it to yourself. That makes you an accessory to murder. Maybe being locked in a cell would loosen your tongue the rest of the way!"

She was scared then. He could tell it in the quick rigidity of the supple body under his hands. But the next minute she'd made herself soft again, lifting swimming brown eyes to his face. "You wouldn't do that to me, would you, Mr. Mallory?"

"Yes I would. I'm giving you a chance to get off clear, and make yourself a thousand dollars. But I'm holding it open just five minutes. If you haven't told me everything you know by then, I'm taking you in to the sheriff. And," the thought of Kerry put steel files into his voice, "it'd be a pleasure!"

In his own mind Rob wasn't by any means sure he could get Lacey to hold the girl on any such sketchy testimony. That was the only reason he'd offered to deal with her. But no such doubt seemed to have occurred to her.

"Awright, Mr. Mallory," she breathed. "The man I tol' you 'bout—the one that killed the fella in Dodge—he's at my cabin. He's in on the whole business. He can tell you I'm tellin' the truth."

"What makes you think he will?"

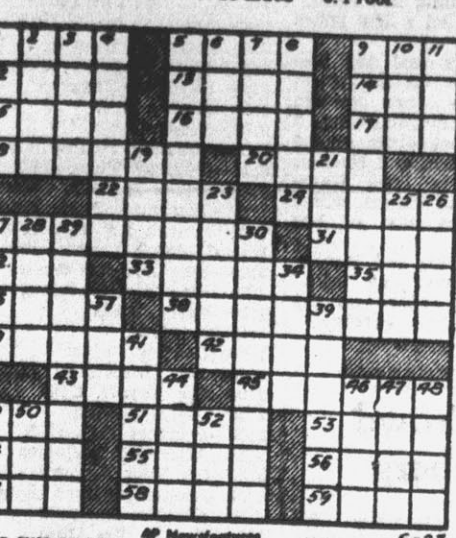
Lita shrugged. "He's hurt. I reckon he'll talk all right, if you git rough with him."

"You don't draw the line at anything, do you, Lita?" But his contempt glanced off her like a handful of feathers. Moral judgments didn't figure in Lita's scheme of things.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Drops
 2. Holland
 3. Recital
 4. Waste allowance
 5. Ballet
 6. Hotel
 7. French river
 8. Chilled
 9. Urchin
 10. Rise
 11. Deeper
 12. Lateral
 13. Roman date
 14. Was interested
 15. Height
 16. Masses
- DOWN**
1. Operated
 2. Odor
 3. Large cast
 4. Puts with
 5. All
 6. Large net
 7. Sea eagle
 8. Tip up
 9. Starry
 10. Anglo-Saxon money
 11. Village
 12. Military assistant
 13. Groove
 14. Scandal
 15. Explorer
 16. Conception
 17. Insect
 18. Network
 19. Not so much



A high percentage of drivers who are involved in frequent accidents are aware of objects only in a narrow arc in their line of vision have tunnel vision—that is they — says the Better Vision Institute.



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Asterisk
 2. Vocal solo
 3. Microbe
 4. Chemical substance
 5. Proof
- ACROSS**
6. Physician: colloqu.
 7. Sweetest
 8. Herb with black pods
 9. Educated
 10. Girl's name
 11. Terminate
 12. Poems
 13. Check
 14. View
 15. Jewish month
 16. Refuse
 17. Periods of time
 18. Fabricated
 19. Betoken
 20. Bewitch
 21. Metal container
 22. E. India
 23. Sleep
 24. Sell in small amounts
 25. Come in
 26. Pulled
 27. Pleasure
 28. Drink
 29. Swards
 30. Sphere
 31. Be sorry
 32. Humor

Monty Woolly Still Voicing Complaints

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Monty Woolley was seated in his hotel room and complaining as usual—about his film role, hotel living, television, bores in bars and other matters.

A chronic complainer, the bearded actor was in fine fettle. He growled about coming to California for the role of Omar Khayyam in MGM's "Kismet."

"It's a small role; I don't even know why they need me," he remarked. "I thought at least they'd have me reciting some of Omar Khayyam, but they don't even have any of that. And I certainly don't sing."

"The bad thing about it is that although I have only a little to do, it's at the beginning and end of the shooting. That means I have to wait around until they finish with the other stuff. People say I shouldn't complain because I'm getting paid for waiting. But do you know what it costs to live in a hotel? It's monstrous!"

Woolley said he hadn't been well at all. He had a bad sinus condition which affected his inner ear and caused vertigo. The sudden death of Walter Hampden also shocked him.

He added that his well being wasn't helped by his early scenes in "Kismet." The first day's work had him and Vic Damone in a mob scene. He had to fall on Damone and then several extras tumbled on both. He suffered through nine takes of such undignified and strenuous goings-on.

"And the next day I spent most of my time racing up a staircase and shouting," he added. "Finally I told the director, Vincente Minnelli, that I had no voice left; I was hoarse."

"That's fine," Minnelli replied. "That's the way you should be."

Woolley reported that he has been spending most of his time at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where he has resided a good deal of his life. He said he has not been well enough to attempt a return to the stage.

Woolley exploded over one recent report—that Liberace might play the Sheridan Whiteside role in a musical version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"I could think of nothing more ludicrous!" he snorted.

FALSE CLAIMS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Frank Shinee, who has some uranium claims in Kern County, sent his representative, Jack Adams, to check up on them.

Back came a postcard from Adams: "Having wonderful time. Wish uranium were here."

Our word "martyr," one who dies for a cause, formerly meant "witness" and gained its present meaning when many early Christians "testified" to their convictions by dying for them.

DROUGHT BROKEN
FORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Ab French, head of Roosevelt County's drought committee, had about all the water he could use. A hail and rain storm broke off all his fence-post rain gauges and he had to use buckets to measure the water. He said he'd "swear to between five or six inches of rain, and I think we had more."



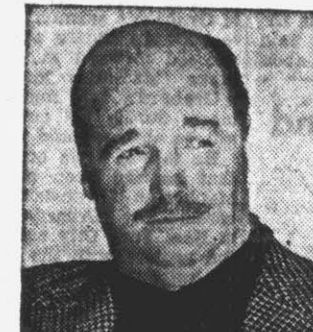
TERMITES
CAN CARRY YOUR HOUSE AWAY!

We have the "know how" to take to stop termites. Our long experience is your guarantee.

IVEY COWARD
For Free Inspection
Day Phone 3095
Night Phone 3095

CROP SPRAYING!

Tobacco Spraying, Cotton and Peanut Dusting —
All Work Guaranteed
Call: BOB SMITH
Telephone 5210 or 4869



Tom McCahill, Auto Editor, Mechanix Illustrated, says:

"A magnificent-handling car—the best-looking Mercury in history"



Tom McCahill, auto editor, reports: "The 1955 Mercury is a magnificent car and the Montclair (shown above) is the best-looking family car on the American market today."

Come in—see the reasons Mercury gets rave reviews

Get a close-up look at Mercury's exclusive styling. It's fresh, distinctive, shared by no other car. Make your own test. Feel Mercury's new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 power (188 and 198 hp). Compare Mercury for value. You get dozens of fine-car features at no extra cost. A 4-barrel carburetor on every model. Dual exhausts on 8 out of 11 models. Ball-joint suspension. And much, much more. You'll see for yourself why Mercury consistently leads its field for resale value.

The car the auto experts go for can be yours for the July 4th week-end—and at a big saving

Our record-breaking sales permit us to give you more for your present car. Remember, too, that Mercury prices start below 18 models in the low-price field.* Why not check our offer today and really enjoy the long week-end coming up?

*Using the Mercury Custom 2-door Sedan (not illustrated) and manufacturers' list or factory retail prices as basis of comparison.

IT PAYS TO OWN A

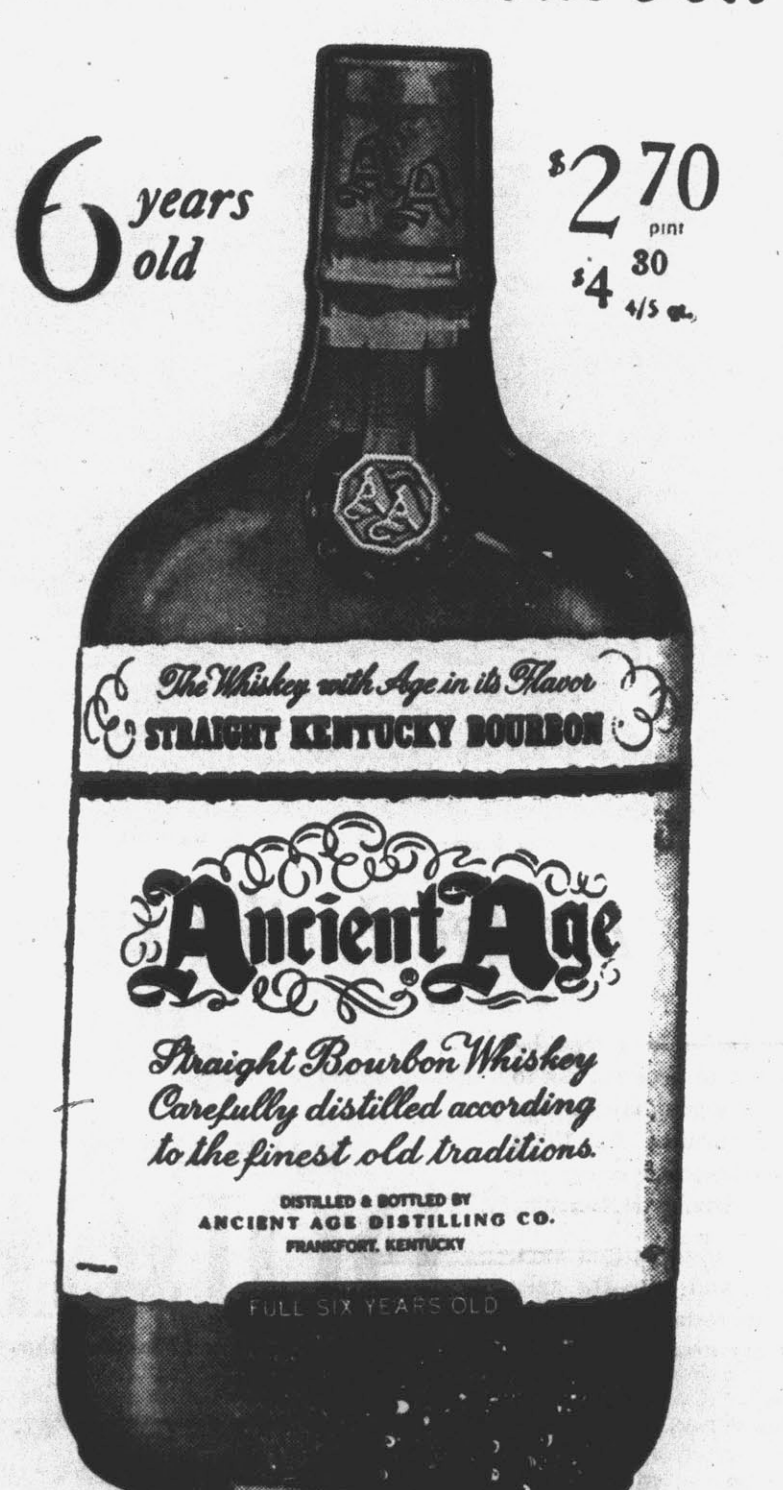
MERCURY

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



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

Sand's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2086

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 6166

THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



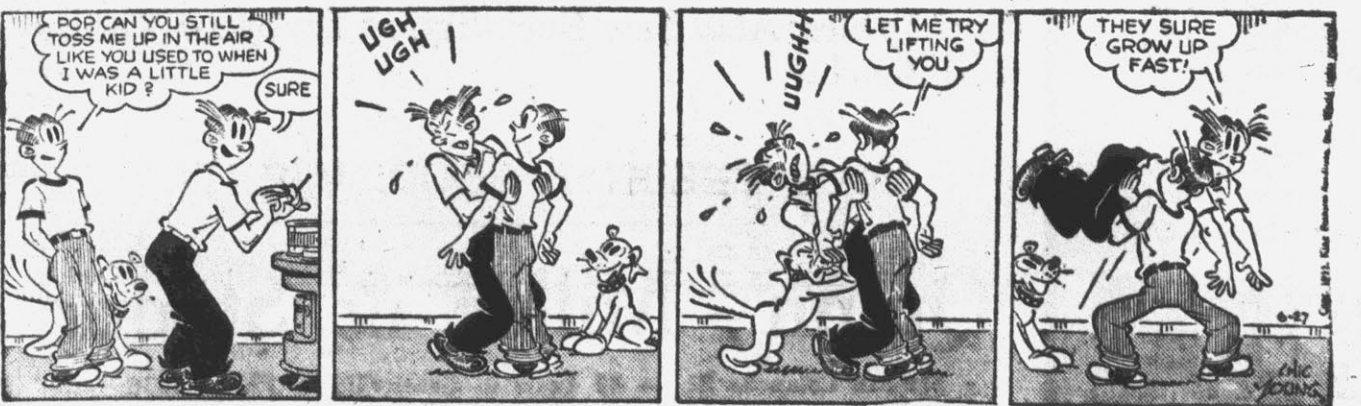
POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



SPECIAL NOTICES

TOBACCO TRUCKING MULES
for rent, sale, or trade. Call Marvin Jarman, phone 6237, Greenville, N. C. Sats.-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT—WE WILL BE
open all day Wednesday and closed on Saturday afternoon. Pitt F. C. X. 20-12t

ANNOUNCEMENT—KEEL AND
Bennett Insurance Agency, Keel Peanut Company and State Chemical Corp. offices are now located at Planters Warehouse, Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. 18-1 mo.

FARMVILLE BUS STATION
invites you to stop by for your sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, magazines, Kodak films, smokes, vacation needs. Special Trailway Tours. Nine runs daily. Phone 3430 day, 3635 night. E. P. Freuler, Mgr. 22-6t

STOP TOBACCO SUCKER
growth with MH-30. For latest information on this easy way to control suckers, see State Chemical Co., Planters Warehouse. J. T. Keel, G. L. Clark. Phone 2240. 6-23tf

SUMMER SESSION—JUNE 27
Baker Business College, 7 Centennial St., Greenville, N. C. Special summer courses, typewriting, advanced shorthand. Enrollment date: June 27, 1955. 7-22t

TAKE HOME DELICIOUS
milk, cream, milk and cottage cheese from the Dairy Store, 205 E. Fifth Street. Open weekdays 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 18-1 mo.

VACATION
Baker Business College will be closed for two weeks vacation. Weeks of June 13 and 20. 13-12t

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—BALD BLUE PARAKEET
Answers to Michael. If found call 6722. 27-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED TO BUY—APARTMENT
size crib. Call 3348. Mrs. C. C. Hilton. 27-3t

WORK WANTED
INSIDE CARPENTRY WORK
Trim and cabinet work. Write J. D. Clark, Box 267, Washington. Phone 8703. 27-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE
TWO MARRIED MEN WITH CAR
ages 21 to 44. Permanent position with large established life insurance company. Prefer one around Ayden. Salary and commission. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor St. 25-6t

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
salesman wanted with car. Garris Supply, 506 Dickinson Ave. 17-1t

CURE BOYS WANTED—16 YEARS
or older. Good pay. Apply in person. Dairy Ranch Grill. 23-6t

ATTRACTIVE IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
Christian man with experience in ministry, teaching or "Y" work. Can earn \$100 a week or more—or part-time opportunity. Write fully to "Attractive Opportunity," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
BOOMING BUSINESS MAKES
opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pitt County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make up to \$40 a day. Write McNeess Company, Dept. C, Candier Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. June 27 July 11

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS
door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 24-6t

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$33.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink unit handling the world famous, nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. This is a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training by our factory trained service men. Initial location contracts obtained for you. Immediate unbelievable income: 10 units doing the 1953 national average would give you an income of \$423.50 per week, \$1834.73 per month. You must have \$1190 or more to start. Liberal financing for large operations and expansion. For full details write giving phone to "Opportunity," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Royal Distributing Co., Inc., 1001 Chestnut St., Phila. 7, Pa. 23-5t

Roof, Rug or Radio Repair
For any type of service, read the EX-PERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector. Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

EXPERT SERVICE

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR
will be serviced from front to rear. Washed and polished. I'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 27-6t

AUTO PAINTING—8 COAT LAC
quer job, \$70.00. Body repairs a specialty. Briley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. June 27-1 mo

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH
lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 27-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—3
day service on all makes. Sheafers, Parker, Eversham. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-6od-tf

SEPTIC TANKS
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4006. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASH-
ing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 506 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. June 14-tf

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN
something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

CALL PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER
Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 4659. Carbons, ribbons, register rolls, register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 16-1 mo.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOL-
stering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. tf

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT AT
302 West 9th St. Reasonably priced. Could be used for a number of things. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Dial 5700. 25-3t

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APART-
ment located 1309 Cotanche St. Immediate occupancy. Phone 6259. 25-3t

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

FOR RENT

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. Modern conveniences. \$35 per month. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. June 22-tf

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN
you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

Classified Display

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1953 GMC 3-4 ton truck. This unit was traded in on a 1953 International Truck. Has low mileage, heavy duty 6 ply tires, flat body, excellent condition. Yours for only \$795. GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

FOR RENT

ONE RECENTLY BUILT 5 ROOM
modern brick duplex apartment on Oak Street. Large rooms with hardwood floors. Well insulated, venetian blinds. Automatic heat and hot water heater. Available July 1. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, 5322, after 6 p.m. June 22-tf

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APART-
ment on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms, well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 27-6t

3 OR 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
furnished apartment—Separate entrance. One block from college. Call 2657. 27-1t

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

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
Cities Service Distributor would like to interview men who have moderate capital to invest in their own business. We have several locations available in Norfolk and vicinity. Right person can earn a substantial income. Experience preferred but not necessary. For particulars, write or telephone Taylor Oil Co., P. O. Box 3417, Norfolk 14, Va. Dial Madison 2-4638. June 18-1 mo.

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL—REA-
sonable rates by day, week or month. 618 Dickinson Ave. 22-6t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—UN-
furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4339. tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment—Private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. \$30 per month. Dial 2844 or see at 1309 Cotanche St. 25-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR
July and August—Available now. 3 rooms upstairs, completely private, separate entrance, large window fan. Johnnie Briley, 303 Harding Street. Phone 2940. 23-6t

DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT—
Ward Street. Telephone 9894. June 22-tf

ONE NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISH-
ed apartment—Nice size rooms. On Griffin Street, Mill Village. Has private entrance. \$25 per month. R. S. Pollard. 24-3t

FOR SALE

LIMITED QUANTITY OF 20 INCH
2 speed window fans—Regular \$44.95, now \$39.95. 4 speed reversible Chelsea window fan was \$50, reduced to \$44.95. 16 inch Westinghouse Moblair floor fan, regular \$79.95, reduced to \$69.95. Pitt Hardware Co. 25-6t

8 MONTHS OLD MALE COCKER
Spaniel—Perfect for child's pet. Call 3597. 26-9t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF
roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2236, Greenville, N. C. tf

TOBACCO STICKS—\$15 A THOU-
sand. F. L. Lynch, phone 2771, Lewiston. June 21-1 mo.

300 BALES OF SHEEPS FOR SALE
50 cents per bale. Call 5679. Rufus Mayo. 24-6t

GREEN PEPPERS—FOR YOUR
stuffed peppers and pepper relish. Orders taken daily and delivered in Greenville. Peck or bushel. Winterville Christian Church. Phone 2773. 25-6t

PAINT—\$1.98 PER GALLON, DIX-
ie Gloss. 17 colors to select from. Also Southland outside white. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. June 21-tf

1950 FOUR DOOR PLYMOUTH—
Radio and heater. In good condition. One Eagle Cushman scooter, six months old. See Lonnie Station, Pitt Poultry, Falkland Highway. 23-tf

Key'd to speed! The Daily
Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

Classified Display

CHEVROLET—
1953 Bel Air sport coupe, continental spare, PowerGlide automatic transmission. A beautiful car with very low mileage. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 27-2t

FOR SALE

BUILD YOUR OWN TOBACCO
sprayer—Broadband nozzles, \$6.50. State Chemical Co., Planters Warehouse. J. T. Keel, G. L. Clark. Phone 2240. June 23-tf

BOATS FOR SALE—I HAVE SIX
new fishing skiffs built of seasoned juniper wood, 14 and 16 ft. Nice wide bottoms, built to take the rough water. Already painted, ready to go. You need to see them to appreciate them. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 16-tf

REAL ESTATE

213 ACRES OF LAND—125 OPEN,
6-8-10 tobacco, growing timber, necessary building fence, \$12,500. Also 43 acres, 3 1/2 tobacco acres, buildings, well located, \$12,000. Roanoke Valley Realty, W. B. Warren, South Hill, Va. June 26-Jul. 2

10 room house, two baths, by high
school. \$10,500. Two bedroom house, N. Holly St. \$7,600.

Wooded lot, 110 x 300, College Court.
Five room house and garage. N. Harding St. \$10,250. Attractive new house, N. Woodlawn. \$11,750.

Seven room house, two car garage,
fronting. \$17,000. 146 ft. on N. Harding St. Six room brick house, two car garage. Rock Spring.

Four room house with separate four
room apartment. House in back. 200 ft. frontage lot N. Summit St. \$10,500. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2491 314 Evans St. 18-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

Nice Homes For Sale
Beautiful new brick home ideally located in fast-growing Elmhurst near the new school on a large lot. Has three nice bedrooms, large living room, dining room, extra nice kitchen with natural finish cabinets, and breakfast nook, ceramic tiled bath, oil heat. Has paving, sewer, and water installed. Ready to move in and start living. Priced at only \$12,750.

Modern design frame home on a
100' x 200' tree shaded lot on the new by-pass road beyond Elmhurst. Garage, utility room, large screened porch, kitchen has extra capacity cabinets, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, three bedrooms, unusually nice living room, dining room, many new and modern construction features, oil heat, deep well. For fine living on a quiet road, see this. Only \$14,750.

JACK WALLACE

Realtor
4407
June 27-tf

NEW BRICK HOME—1240 SQ. FT.
Tiled bath, spacious rooms. Conveniently located, with corner lot. This home is financed. Call 4706. 23-10t

BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON
nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-tf

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire—Automobile—Bonds
417 S. Cotanche St.
Dial 3728 22-6t

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

Classified Display

FORDS—1950 MO-
dels. V8 engines, radios and heaters. Your choice at Flanagan's for \$595. Call 4636. 27-2t

OVER 1200 STORES
FROM COAST TO COAST

Applications are now being accepted for an owner-operator of the beautiful new Ice Cream Drive-In under construction at Colonial Heights shopping center. Will require \$3500 capital. Write or call E. L. Jarvis, Eastern Carolina Taste Press, Route One, Raleigh, N. C. Ph. 47134. Jun4,7,10

FOR RENT

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION

Located at corner of 4th & Washington Streets in the heart of Greenville, N. C. Apply in person to M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Avenue. Phone 6122.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted quietly lower today after an irregular opening. Trading was on the light side into early afternoon. Brokers looked on the decline as a natural development following the market's rise to record high levels last week.

Nearly all sections of the market retreated, but here and there small gains appeared. Advances of around 2 points were made by Allegheny Ludlum Steel and Mead Corp. Standard Oil (N.J.) which rose sharply last week, moved into new high ground again today. Evans Products climbed a half-dozen points.

American News, which got a new president was strong. Butler Brothers opened on a 10,000-share block up fractionally and held its gain.

Among lower issues were Youngtown Sheet (down 2 at one time) General Motors, Goodys, Radio Corp., Kennecott, American Cyanamid, Santa Fe and Eastern Air Lines.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks reached a record high of \$172.80 on Thursday following a prolonged advance. On Friday the average dipped 30 cents under mild profit-taking.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; slow, generally 25-30 lower on all weights butchers and hams; most choice No 1 to 3s 180-230 lb butchers 19.75-21.00; mainly 20.50 and above on mixed choice No 1 and 2's under 220 lb; a deck choice No 1's 205 lb 21.25; most choice No 2's 205 lb 21.25; a deck choice No 2's 205 lb 21.25; a deck choice No 2's 205 lb 21.25.

Local Officers Arrest Boy For Eight Break-ins

Local police solved a series of eight recent break-ins in the downtown area of the city with the arrest of a 11-year-old Negro boy during the weekend.

With the arrest of the youngster officers recovered a camera, a record player and two bicycles.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said the arrest of the boy clears up break-ins of Scott's Dry Cleaners, Firestone, Globe Hardware, Mrs. Morton's Bakery, V. A. Merritt, and two each at Baker's Studio and Copeland Motor Co.

The chief said investigation is still incomplete but the child will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1956 Oldsmobile "98" 4 Door Sedan.

1951 Pontiac "3" 2 Door Sedan.

1956 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan.

1952 Dodge Coronet 4 Door Sedan.

USED TRUCKS

1954 GMC 1-2 Ton Pickup Truck

1951 GMC 1-2 Ton Pickup Truck

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 — PHONES — 3993

MELROSE RARE



\$2.60
PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

100% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

More Steel Negotiations Set As CIO Seeks Wage Increases

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO United Steelworkers officials—spurring steel industry offers of 10 and 10 1/2-cent hourly wage increases—meet today with the union Wage Policy Committee to chart future negotiations.

Inland Steel Co. submitted the 10 1/2-cent offer yesterday. U.S. Steel Corp.'s 10-cent offer was given last Thursday. The union promptly rejected each offer. The Wage Policy Committee undoubtedly will uphold the rejection.

Union President David J. McDonald has notified 96 basic steel companies and iron ore mining firms the union wants a substantial wage increase. He has not stated any specific figure publicly. He says the union will strike at midnight Thursday if an agreement is not reached.

William O. Caples, vice president and head negotiator for Inland Steel told newsmen his firm's offer "is no indication that he will not make a new proposal" before Thursday midnight.

U.S. Steel's head negotiator, John A. Stephens, said he is "always optimistic." McDonald, in his formal rejection, told Caples:

"There remains sufficient time to work out an equitable settlement before the strike deadline."

In Chicago, an Inland official said there is no indication that shutdown operations will start soon.

The union said telegrams have been sent to all district directors notifying them to begin preparing to shut down steel mills at midnight Thursday. A union spokesman said, however, the action was "routine."

The union said it has received no offer from any other company. Most of the firms, however, usually wait for U.S. Steel, the world's largest producer, to reach agreement and adopt those terms as a pattern.

U.S. Steel met with the union Saturday for nearly three hours. There was no indication the company made any move to improve the 10-cent offer.

Negotiations with all of the com-

panies now are at a standstill. But a union man said "A telephone call can always get them together."

The union's demand for wage hikes affects 600,000 union members in basic steel mills. They now earn an average of \$2.33 an hour.

The wage talks are being conducted under a wage reopening clause in a two-year pact signed last year. The union cannot make demands for a guaranteed wage.

Both U.S. Steel and Inland's offers provided for a 6 1/2-cent across-the-board increase and a half-cent

increment to be applied between job classifications.

U.S. Steel, with 32 job classifications, estimated the half-cent spread would average 3 1/2 cents more. Inland with 35 job classifications estimated the spread at an additional 4 cents.

U.S. Steel said its offer would give increases ranging from 6 1/2 cents for the lowest paid workers to 22 cents for the highest paid worker. Inland estimated its offer would range from 6 1/2 cents to 23 1/2 cents.

In rejecting Inland's offer, McDonald said it was "roughly" the same proposal submitted by U.S. Steel. He said U.S. Steel's offer represented a 4 1/2 per cent increase and Inland's was slightly less. He did not explain.

Bids For School To Be Opened Tomorrow At 2

Bids for the new high school building are scheduled to be opened tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the county agricultural building.

According to an announcement in a bulletin from the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. some 45 firms are expected to enter bids on the general contract, heating, plumbing and electrical work for the building.

A three-week delay in opening the bids was necessary as additional structural figures were needed by the engineers after the opening date was originally set for June 3. All specifications have now been completed, according to City School Superintendent J. H. Rose.

Facilities of the new structure, which is expected to cost about \$850,000, will include 15 regular classrooms, three science classrooms, two home economics classrooms, three rooms for the commerce department, two and one-half band rooms, two vocal music rooms, a library, kitchen and cafeteria, gymnasium, auditorium and offices.

The building is planned for future expansion, and additional wings may be added until there are 50 classrooms with accommodations for 1,500 students.

Eventually school authorities hope to house both the senior and junior high schools in the new building, but until additional classrooms are added junior high school students will continue to meet in the old building on Fifth Street.

Six Are Taken Into Custody By ABC Officers

A Negro man sentenced to a term in the County Home, was picked up by ABC officers Saturday night and now faces an additional charge of possession of non-tax-paid liquor. Arrested was David Carl Fleming who was sentenced to the County Home about a month ago on a liquor conviction and for violation of probation.

Fleming was apprehended by the ABC officers along with Nova Patterson at 801 Fleming St.

Each of the pair was placed in county jail under \$200 bond.

The officers also arrested Almeta McCoy, Negro, of 204 W. 14th St. Saturday night for possession of bootleg liquor. She was released under \$200 bond. Matilda Bunch of 1409 S. Greene St., was also placed under \$200 bond after being arrested on a similar charge.

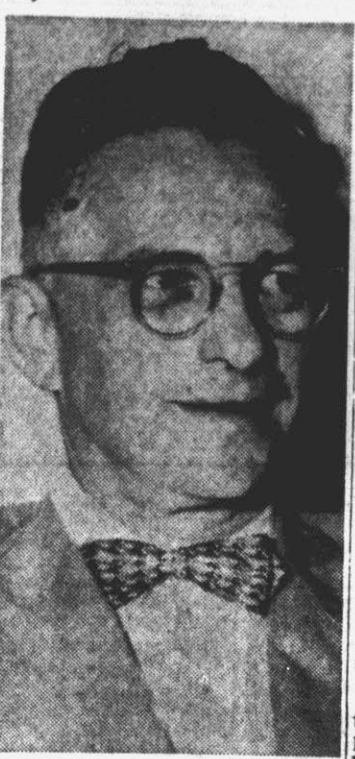
In the Galloway's Cross Road section the officers arrested William "Boss" Hawkins, Negro, for possession of the illegal booze.

Friday night the officers arrested Ruth Harper, Negro, at her store in Grifton for illegal possession. She also was released under \$200 bond.

Assisting the ABC officers in various raids during the weekend were Grifton Chief of Police Lester James, Constable Ben Forrest and Deputy Sheriff Jack Russell.

J. D. Smith Given High Moose Honor

J. D. Smith, secretary of the local Moose Lodge has been awarded the Moose Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest degree of the Moose fraternity.



J. D. SMITH
... High Award Winner

The award was made at the Moose Child City at Mooseheart, Ill.

Smith was one of 74 Moose members from all parts of the United States and Canada to receive the degree which is awarded for continued devotion to the philanthropic aims of the fraternity. Only one of each 10,000 Moose members can receive the degree each year.

Moose dignitaries from coast to coast, headed by Moose Supreme Governor, Ray V. Gibbons of Anderson, Ind., members of the Moose Supreme Council, and Supreme Lodge officials attended the ceremonies at Mooseheart.

Smith, who is a Pitt County native, has lived in Wilson in recent years. He became secretary of the Greenville lodge a few months ago and plans to move his family to Greenville soon.

Smith has organized eight Moose lodges including the Greenville lodge.

He has served as district deputy supreme governor of North Carolina and as deputy grand north Moose of North Carolina and South Carolina.

He is also a past governor of the Wilson lodge for two years.

The high award winner is married and has four children and two grandchildren.

Early telescopic observers thought that dark areas on the planet Mars were water, but more recent data indicates that there are no large bodies of water on the planet.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

MONDAY
"FAR COUNTRY"
JAMES STEWART

SOUTH DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT and TUES.
Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift
in
"Indiscretion of An American Wife"

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
of the Democratic party, because of the part the young porkers play at political meetings.

ROADS — A Tarheel just back from traveling several hundred miles over South Carolina roads has this comment: Upon the whole, the South Carolina primary highways are in better condition than ours, although we are catching up and there is nothing in that State better than our new four-lane roads. Our secondary county roads are much ahead of those to the south, and in most instances the highways in North Carolina which carry Federal or State identifying numbers but are not of first importance for through traffic are better than in South Carolina.

The main difference, and all to our advantage, is in the markings and roadside signs.

MUSTACHE — It probably was not a condition for his reappointment as a Superior Court Special Judge, but Judge George B. Patton of Franklin promised Governor Hodges he would shave off his mustache before presenting himself for the oath of office on July 1. Judge Patton, along with many other patrician residents of Franklin, grew a mustache for the centennial celebration observing the 100th birthday of the town.

TODAY—TUES.

Ablaze With Thrills

Santa Fe Passage

JOHN PAYNE
DOMERGUE • CAMERON
Mat. 15c—35c Nite 15c—50c

STATE

Colored News

The Pitt 234 Antlered Guard Dept. will hold its election at the Elks Home June 28th at 8 p.m.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL
ORIGIN
FREE INSPECTION
DIAL 5666

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
TUESDAY
"Kentucky Rifle"
Chill Wills
Cathy Downs
Ends Tonight
"East of Eden"

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE FARMVILLE
Completely Remodeled
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Tuesday-Wednesday
"Annapolis Story"
John Derek
Diana Lynn
Ends Tonight
"Son of Sidsad"

The Full Length Feature Adapted From The Original 'Disneyland' Television Productions

Fought single-handed through the Japans War
Till the Greeks was whipped in peace
An' while he was handlin' this risky chore.
Made hisself a legend for evermore.
Davy, Davy Crockett,
King of the wild frontier!

WALT DISNEY'S
DAVY CROCKETT
KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
WIDE SCREEN

STARRING
FESS PARKER • BUDDY EBSSEN

STARTS TUESDAY
FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

This Attraction
Mat.—60c
Nite—65c
Children—25c

Glenn Ford in
"THE AMERICANO"

PI-TT
AIR CONDITIONED

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
SPECIAL PURCHASE
SALE on OUTDOOR FURNITURE!



Beach and Lawn Umbrellas	\$12.50 up
Colorful Beach and Lawn Chairs	\$3.95
Folding Aluminum Chairs	\$5.95 up
7-Ft. Bamboo Porch Shades	\$4.95
8-Ft. Bamboo Porch Shades	\$5.95
Fibre Porch Rugs	\$5.95 up
All Steel Chairs	\$6.95
Aluminum Chaise-Lounge With Spring Construction Cushions	\$45.00
Hand Lawn Mowers	\$19.95 up
Metal Porch Tables	\$4.95 up
Extra Cushions for Chairs and Gliders	

Full Line of Electric
Oscillating, Floor and
Window FANS from
22.50 Up

Complete Line of California Redwood Outdoor Settees, Love Seats, Chaise Lounges, Cocktail Tables and End Tables. Also Saw Buck Styled Barbecue Tables and Benches.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. USE IT!
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