

Fair and a little cooler tonight. Sunday fair and a little warmer.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 126 No. 192

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Coastal Hurricane Damage Estimates Rise Steadily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Estimates of damage from Hurricane Connie in the North Carolina coastal area mounted steadily today.

Jack Farrell, executive secretary of the Southeastern North Carolina Beach Assn. and assistant director of civil defense for New Hanover County, predicted that the total in the area from Swansboro to the South Carolina border would be between 7 and 10 million dollars.

The 775 building there suffered some roof damage. Kure Beach \$150,000 to private property, \$50,000 to public.

The damage was not as great as I had feared," he said. W. H. Rogers, chief state highway engineer, said roads and bridges in the coastal area appeared to be in "reasonably good condition."

Long Beach—Damage was confined mainly to roofs and windows. R. A. Cox of Wilmington said his beachfront house was blown from its foundation at a loss of about \$1,500.

Wilmington—Major damage reportedly was confined to roofs, trees, power lines and plate glass windows.

Cherry Point—The big Marine air base reported no damage to structures. Only minor damage was done to trees and shrubbery.

Morehead City—Beaufort—Connie struck here at low tide, probably accounting for the relatively minor damage. Most of it occurred during two 10-minute gusts of 70 to 100-mile winds.

Once A Hurricane, Now Only Gale, Advancing North 'Connie' Blowing Self Out

BALTIMORE (AP) — What was left of Hurricane Connie swirled almost harmlessly past Baltimore on the west and into the Maryland hills today after her punishing blow through eastern Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay country.

The tropical blow, with winds far below the 135 m.p.h. it once packed, wore itself down in its ravaging assault on coastal North Carolina and was scarcely more than an overgrown gale when it passed over Virginia's eastern shore last night.

Virginia escaped the heavy wind pounding that battered resorts and coastal cities in North Carolina, where more than five million dollars in damage was estimated. But it made up in rain what it lacked in wind.

The blow pushed heavy rains and seas well ahead of its trackline. New York was deluged by more than a half a foot of rain and six deaths were linked to the storm's preliminary passes.

USSR Says Reduction Of 640,000 Men Ahead Cut In Soviet Armed Force

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW (AP)—Citing a "certain reduction of tension in international relations," the Soviet Union said today it will cut its armed forces by 640,000 men by Dec. 15.

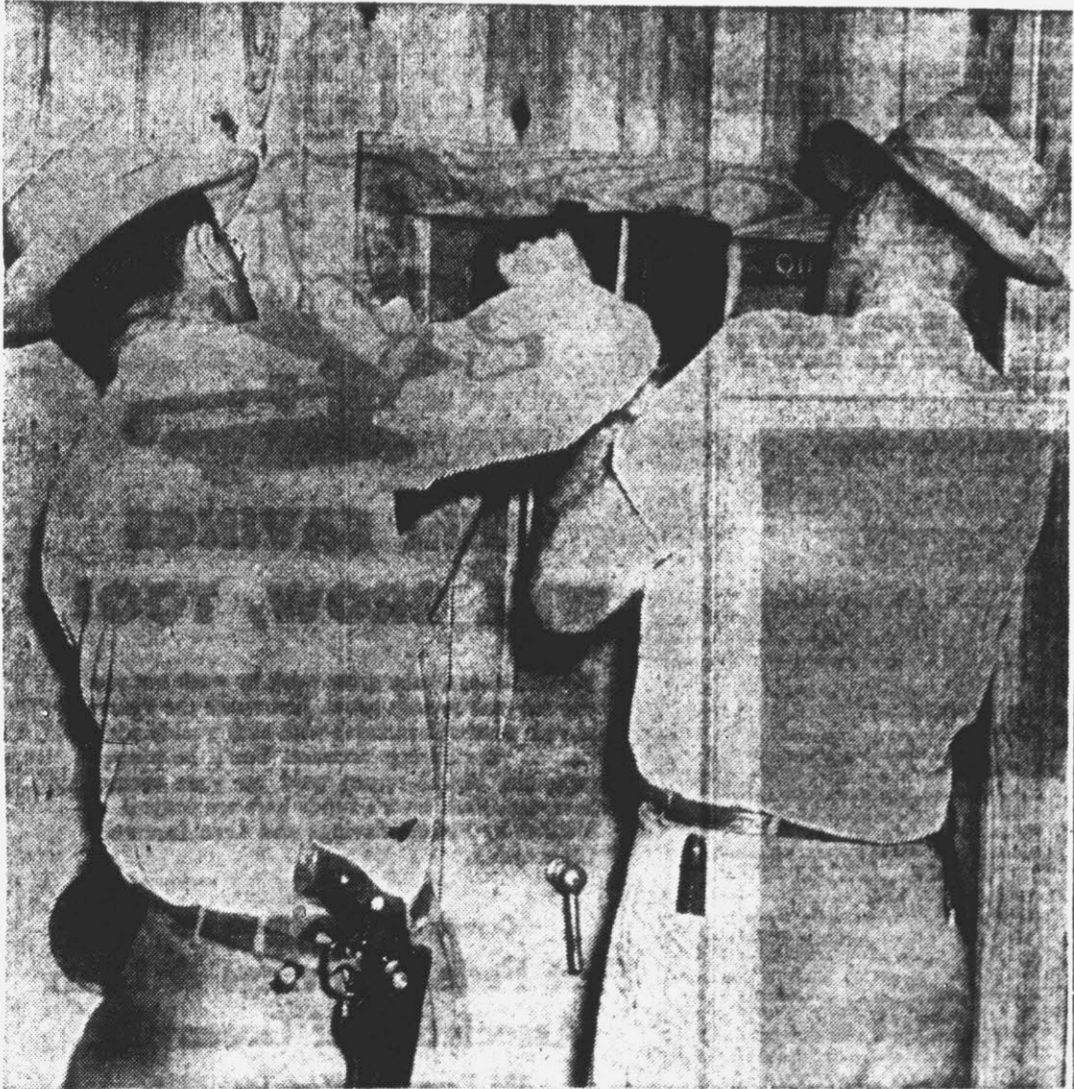
Russia announced two weeks ago its armed forces would be cut by 44,000 men—that number of troops being withdrawn from Austria under the terms of the Austrian independence treaty.

The United States has been making a progressive cut in its armed forces since a peak of 3,685,054 was reached in April, 1952, during the Korean War.

U.S. Will Export Atomic Fuels To Some Countries

GENEVA (AP)—The United States was reported today to have decided to export to certain countries atomic fuel of a grade sufficient to operate atomic power stations.

Safe-Cracking Attempt Flopped



THIEVES FAIL—City police chief S. G. Gibbs (left) and detective N. H. Byrd are shown this morning as they photographed a possible fingerprint on the door of a safe at Bell's Coal and Oil Co. on Washington street.

The 20 per cent enriched fuel, however, is considered usable only for research and creation of radio isotopes. It could not be learned to which other countries besides Belgium the richer power grade fuel would be sent.

Governor Visits Patrol Office

Greenville and State Highway Patrol Troop A headquarters here had a brief visit yesterday from North Carolina's number one governmental official.

Highway Flooded As Green Mill Run Overflows



An auto is pictured above as it makes its way across a flooded bridge on N. C. Highway 43 just within the city limits. The highway was flooded when Green Mill Run overflowed its banks at that point and in other sections of town.

Over Six Inches Of Rain Reported Since Wednesday Rains Bring Flash Floods To County

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Heavy rains in Pitt County yesterday, following on Hurricane Connie's heels, brought flash floods which covered roads and flooded lowlands in many sections.

The maintenance supervisor said that highway crews were out on the highways and roads in the county all during the night and a second check was made this morning.

At Elm St. Park the waters flooded low ground around the Kiwanis train but did not reach the tracks of the little choo-choo.

lower temperatures to this section which had been plagued with hot weather for some weeks. Highest temperature Friday was 78 degrees.

Emergency Over For Local Teams

Pitt County and Greenville appeared to be heading back to normal in the wake of winds and heavy rain from Hurricane Connie.

Disaster Plea

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges today wired President Eisenhower requesting that North Carolina's coast, battered by Hurricane Connie, be declared a major disaster area.

President Signs Several Bills Into Law, Nearing End Of Chore

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed laws providing a new \$1 an hour minimum wage and free polio vaccine, and nipped the end of the hundreds of bills Congress sent to him.

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Saint James Church Is Scene Of Williams-Stokes Wedding

Miss Juanita Loftin Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin Stokes, and Mr. James Allison Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams of Bailey, N. C., were united in marriage at 10:30 a. m. on August 12 at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon in the Saint James Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen officiated. Music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mr. Paul Hickfang, soloist.

The church was lovely with its floral decorations. Wide leaf Canadian greens and ferns were arranged in a large, ornate arrangement. Cathedral candles formed a background, carrying out the lines of the Gothic structure. Tall standards of white chrysanthemums and white glads were used back of the communion table. Candles burned in single candle holders on each side of the cross. Standards of greens were placed inside the altar rail, which was decorated with coonite ferns. The center of the rail was marked by white satin bows and pillow. Extending beyond the altar rail were standards of Canadian greens flanked by seven branched candelabra holding burning Cathedral candles.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of Charitilly lace, tucked yoke with lace medallions, fitted bodice, long sleeves with points over the hands, swing skirt and lace over an falling into full train. Her fingertip veil of silk tulle was attached to a headband of satin horse-hair braided leaves. She carried a formal bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis, showered with garlands of stephanotis and tied with narrow bridal sash.

The bride chose as her matron of honor her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Thigpen of Asheville. She wore a floor length gown of lemon crystalite and net fitted bolero with collar, bouffant skirt of net banded with ruffles and crystalite. She carried a crescent bouquet of hybrid orchids tied with narrow matching ribbon.

Miss Frances Stokes of New Bern and Mrs. Ralph Blades of Edenton, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their dresses and headpieces were like those of the bride, and their bouquets were similar to the matron of honor's.

Best man for the bridegroom was his father, Mr. Marshall Williams of Bailey. Ushers were Charles Williams, brother of the groom, Charles Stokes of New Bern, Ralph Blades, Edenton, and Joseph Thigpen of Asheville. They wore white dinner jackets with navy trousers.

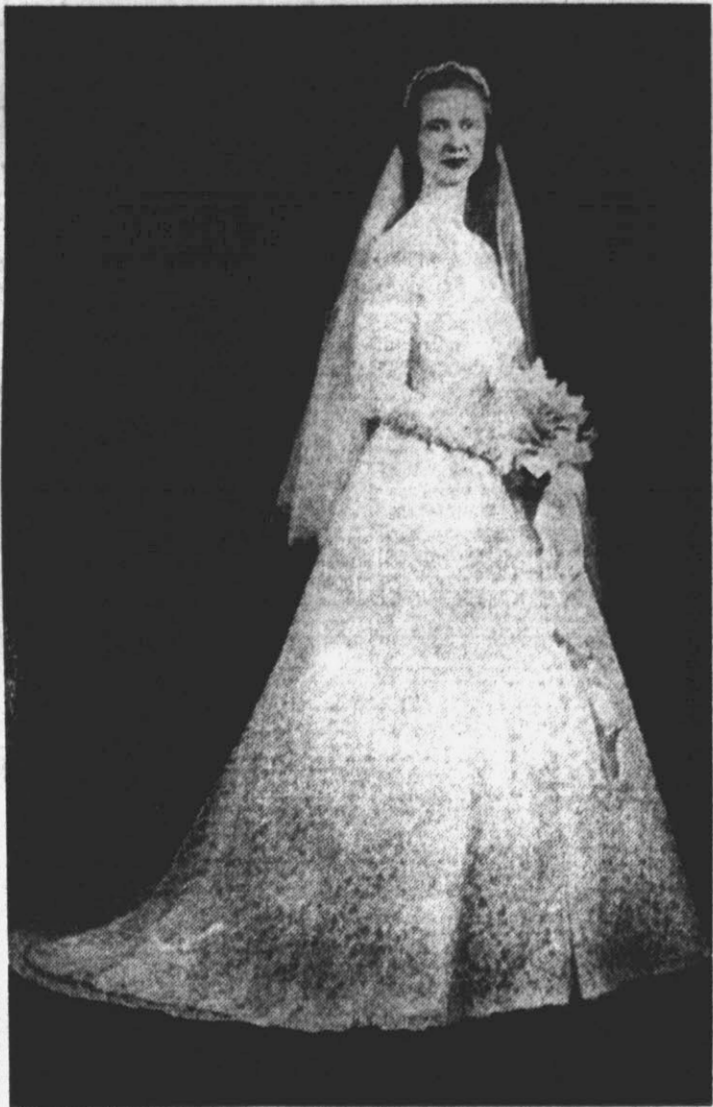
The bride's mother wore a rose chiffon and lace dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an ice blue lace dress with navy accessories. Both wore hybrid orchid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina with a Bachelor of Music degree. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina College with a major in foreign language.

After a wedding trip to northern states the couple will reside in Elber, N. C.

Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stokes entertained at a reception honoring the bride and groom at their home on Johnston Street.

Receiving at the front door were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr. who welcomed guests. Mrs. Walter Cox



Sr. introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, bride and groom and the bride's attendants. Artistic arrangements of lavender and yellow fugi chrysanthemums were used in front of a gold trim mirror on the mantel. The stairway was entwined with improved smilax and into the dining room. The bridal table was covered with an imported linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white lace chrysanthemums, white snaps and pink bridal roses. Smilax and orange blossoms trimmed the crystal candelabras. The buffet was centered with a large arrangement of white glads and crystal candelabras.

Mrs. B. B. Taylor and Mrs. Ella Pate served iced ice and Mrs. Shep Roebuck assisted in serving dainty bridal cakes and nuts. Pink and green mints were served from sugar wedding bells. Mrs. Mary Kirtrell and Mrs. Lloyd Vincent directed guests to the gift room. Mrs. Leon McLawhorn Jr. of New Bern and Mrs. Kermit Leggett received in the gift room. Miss Bert Sutton presided over the guest book. Misses Frances Gross and Susan Pope said the roobies. Those who received in the gift room were presented lace chrysanthemum corsages.

For travel Mrs. Williams changed to a gold linen suit with black accessories. Her suit was complemented with two orchids from her bouquet.

On Tuesday night following the rehearsal for the Williams-Stokes wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. entertained at their home on West Eighth Street for Miss Juanita Stokes and James Allison Williams, the bride party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party.

Upon arrival the guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr.

Beautiful arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums, burgundy glads and green and white calladiums were used in the living room.

Mrs. Lloyd Vincent asked the guests to register and invited them into the dining room. The refreshment table was lovely with its white crocheted open work cloth over pink and green. In the center was an arrangement of pink bridal roses and pink nylon tulle. A large three tiered wedding cake decorated in pink roses and white wedding bells with a bride and groom was placed at one end of the table. On the other end stood punch was served by Mrs. Marshall Williams, Mrs. Uran Cox, Mrs. J. C. Evans and Mrs. Kermit Leggett assisted in serving dainty sandwiches and nuts.

After the bride cut the cake and served the groom Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. served the wedding cake.

Noted Author Thomas Mann Dies In Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland, (AP)—Thomas Mann, 80, famed German-born author whose books were burned by the thousands in Hitler's Reich, died last night following a heart attack.

Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for literature, left Germany shortly after Hitler came to power. He went to the United States before World War II and became an American citizen in 1944.

He had been active until last month when he was stricken with pleuritis, a vein inflammation, while vacationing in Holland. His physician said a "general condition of weakness" caused his death after the heart attack.

Mann came back to Europe in 1953 after 15 years in the United States. He said he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate the contact with the old soil of Europe."

Mann, his wife, Katja, and their daughter, Ericka, had lived in a small house overlooking the lake of Zurich.

Mann's first novel, "Buddenbrooks," written 54 years ago, was described by him as the "finest success of my life." He said the novel gave him "the necessary self confidence as an author."

More than 25 books followed. "The Magic Mountain," published in 1924, was considered by many to be his best work and was especially popular in the United States. "Joseph and His Brothers" was among his better known works.

After going to the United States, he first lived at Princeton, N. J., and later in California.

Mann was championed by both the East German Communists and West Germans in the post-war years. In 1952 he termed freedom of opinion in the United States "rather restricted," he said, however, he was too much of an individualist to be a Communist and added that his residence on the Western side of the Iron Curtain was "not merely coincidence, a mistake or an accident."

Mann and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February. They had three daughters, Klaus, died in 1949.

Miss Tetterton Honored At Bridge

To compliment Miss Jean Tetterton, bride-elect of August, Miss Barbara Bachelor and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Dowdy entertained at bridge Tuesday night at the home of Miss Bachelor.

The home was colorful throughout with arrangements of summer flowers. A corsage of white asters was presented Miss Tetterton.

Following several progressions of play, prizes were awarded Miss Martha Conway for high score and Miss Mary Dunn Beauty for low score. Miss Margaret Fleming received the floating prize.

A dessert course was served and the honoree was then showered with numerous gifts for her household. Gifts of crystal were given by the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, mother of the bride and Mrs. Arthur Bone, aunt of the bride, of Raleigh.

Sat Out Hurricane On Fishing Pier

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—Hugh D. Via Jr., of Ashland, Va., went home last night happy that he had witnessed hurricane Connie from a riva-side seat.

Via spent Thursday night alone in his stalled car on a fishing pier at Atlantic Beach near here.

Via told State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes he had gone to Virginia Beach, Va., hoping to catch Connie there, then he hustled to Nags Head, N. C., when he was told the storm was expected to strike there. He finally ended up at Atlantic Beach.

"I like hurricanes," he told Sykes when police found him yesterday.

New Member of N. C. Board Sworn Friday

RALEIGH (AP)—Edwin Brower of Hope Mills was sworn in as a new member of the State Board of Public Welfare yesterday.

Brower, a manufacturer and former member of the Cumberland County Welfare Board, will serve a six-year term.

Also taking the oath for six-year terms were Thomas Cornwell of Shelby and Jack B. Kirksey of Morganton, both reappointed by Gov. Hodges.

Wardrobe Blues Of Summer Has A Cure

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Those end-of-summer wardrobe blues can get a girl down, unless she has some quick tricks up her sleeve to perk up those tired summer dresses.

One idea is to make a colorful cummerbund, such as pink cotton lace over red cotton, for a bright touch to a white outfit. Local sewing center experts give directions, for making the cummerbund, together with a few tips on working with lace.

Lace is available in 12-inch widths, buy the amount needed for your waist measurements, plus an inch for seam allowance. A third of a yard of the 36-inch red cotton will give you a strip 12 by 36 inches. Add one inch to your waist measurement and cut your two pieces. If your waist measures 24 inches, cut the pieces to measure 25 by 12 inches.

With right sides together, stitch around three sides of the two pieces, leaving a half inch seam allowance all around. Leave one end open for turning. Turn and press. Stitch the open ends together, turning in the seam allowance.

Now measure six inches from each end of the cummerbund. Set your sewing machine for a long stitch—about six to eight stitches to the inch. Working across the cummerbund, make four rows of stitching, 1 1/2 inches from each end. At the end of each row leave a loose end of thread long enough to grasp. Then shift the fabric by pulling the threads until the shirred section is four inches wide at each end of the cummerbund. Arrange shirred ends in flat folds.

Solid color seam binding is used to finish the ends. Stop stitch along the right side, turn the binding and slip-stitch on the wrong side. Sew hooks and eyes along the ends, placing the hooks far enough in so the binding will not show when the cummerbund is fastened.

This cummerbund may be worn flat or pulled out to give a high-waisted Empire effect. It's effective to pick up the pink color some-where else in your costume—pink earrings or shoes will do the trick.

LACE CUMMERBUND... Quick trick to revive a summer costume, easy to make.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 13, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard delightfully entertained at a porch party yesterday from 5:00 to 6:30 in honor of their niece, Misses Velma Harrison of Williamston and Elsie Peel of Everett, who are their house guests for a few days. Potted plants and garden flowers were used for decoration. A "Flower" contest was one feature of entertainment. The prize was won by Miss Emily Moyer, a linen handkerchief. The guests of honor were presented linen handkerchiefs also. After that an ice course with cake was served.

Italian Film Industry Rivals All Others

ROME (AP)—The war ended. Roberto Rossellini produced "Open City." Vittorio de Sica turned out "The Bicycle Thief."

Ten years later the movie business is Italy's fastest growing industry.

The Bank of Rome in an economic analysis this week gave Italy's film industry an index of 450, based on a 1938 normal of 100. By comparison steel stood at 160, electricity at 225, and chemicals at 250.

The bank places the annual investment in Italian films at \$5 billion lire—\$58,300,000. Italy shipped films last year to 86 countries. Her take from foreign showings was equivalent to 10 million dollars.

Would Water Lawn Even In Downpour

BALTIMORE (AP)—Back in the days before the rains and hurricane Connie came Baltimore was facing a water shortage. An order went out—people in even-numbered houses water lawns on even-numbered days, people in odd... etc.

Yesterday, as the wind drove the rain in sheets outside the windows of the Southwestern Police Station here the phone rang. A woman's voice said:

"Is today the day for people in the odd houses or the even houses to water their lawns?"

"...in the even houses, lady," said the cop, calmly.

WIN CERTIFICATES

CHAPEL HILL—Certified public accountant certificates, which give the recipients licenses to practice in North Carolina, have been awarded to 24 or the 33 successful candidates taking the May 1955 examination.

Bethel News

Mrs. E. S. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and Carol Lynn Johnson of Ayden left the middle of the week for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewar attended the Goodson-Dewar wedding near Fuquay Springs on Saturday. They also visited Miss Alta Dewar before returning home.

Mrs. Huldah Carson returned to her home on Wednesday after being a patient in Edgecombe General Hospital for several days.

Visiting Mr. Paul Whitehurst is his daughter, Mrs. Fred Greger, and children, Ronnie and Paula. Mr. Greger will join them for the week-end and they will return to their home in Birmingham, Ala. Sunday.

Mr. Leighton Blount Jr. and Bob Cullifer left for the midwestern states on Saturday, but were called back home due to the illness of F. L. Blount Sr. who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. has requested that all parents who are interested in their children attending kindergarten to please get in contact with her. She will supervise the class and will be assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, and expects to commence classes around the first of September.

Mrs. James Crandell and Jane, Mrs. Ralph Carson and Herbie, Mrs. William Andrews, Ann Jackson and Mrs. Reginald Etheridge and Reggie of Greenville spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Broad Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. had as their guests Tuesday Jane Barber and Dick Speight of Clinton.

Mrs. Bert Taylor was the overnight guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. I. Taylor Sr., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Jr. have moved into their home in Crapel Hill.

Miss Dwan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas, is out after having the mumps last week.

Mr. Wade W. Charles Ward and Stewart Davis of Williamston spent several days last week in Norfolk, Va. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon.

Among those attending the Whitehurst-Albritton wedding near Snow Hill on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Shirley Ann Hardy, Mrs. W. R. Hunicutt, Mrs. C. G. Whitehurst and Mrs. C. W. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle and daughter Pam of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle spent from Tuesday until Friday at Wrightsville Beach. The former Mr. and Mrs. Mizelle spent the weekend here before returning home and also visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James.

R. I. Taylor spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. with his aunt, Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and Mr. Sawyer and from Monday until Wednesday with Billy Mayo at Virginia Beach.

Capt. Norman Moore, son of Mrs. J. S. Moore, left Wednesday night for Labrador where he will be stationed. His family is making their home in Greenville.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Dale Vaughn, and children, Rickie, Bobby and Jo Beth, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin and daughters, Lynda and Bobbie Sue, returned home the first of the week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleaves in Paducah, Ky. Lynda remained to spend two weeks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dal Baker for a few days is Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Rosa Carraway, of Robersonville.

Mrs. Rudy Hughes left one day the middle of the week to join her husband at Eatontown, N. J., where he is stationed with the army. Accompanying her was Nancy McWhorter of Beaufort.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter on Friday were Mrs. A. G. Small of Elizabeth City and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ross of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor Jr. and Wayne and Mrs. George Whitehurst were guests Saturday and Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Norman at Nags Head.

For Good of Order, Mrs. Jennie Stokes read the scripture, recited a poem, and closed with prayer. All members sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Jean Bright and Mrs. Kathleen Pussell who contributed to the birthday pig.

After the meeting adjourned delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bozeman and her committee. A social hour was enjoyed.

Spinster Aged 101 Hasn't Any Regrets

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Mary Kelly, 101 yesterday, doesn't regret having remained single.

"Men are all right in their own way," she opined, "but there's no reason to think that they're all important."

They plan to be gone about ten days.

Miss Caroline Wright of Jarvisburg was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everett were in Ayden Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddick visited Mrs. Elsha Bass, Mrs. Riddick's mother, in Carolina General Hospital in Wilson on Sunday. Mrs. Bass' condition remains the same.

Mr. F. C. Martin, Miss Harriet Poliard, Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. J. L. Gurfanus Sr. visited Mrs. F. C. Martin in Wilson. Sanitarium one day the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenkins and children, Beverly and Jenks, of Arlington, Va. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews Sr.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewar on Friday were M. B. Johnson of Piedmont, Mrs. Charlie Rasberry and son of Farmville and Mrs. W. G. Mays and children who are former residents of Pensacola, Fla. and are moving to San Diego, Calif.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown this week were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shivan and children of Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitley and daughter Gail of Fremont.

Mrs. Russell Davis of Fremont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst, last week.

Ayden News

Rickie Stokes is a patient in the "Rice House," Durham.

Larry Bruce Woollohy underwent surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and children of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp. Mrs. Burnice Griffin and son Bobby spent part of last week with relatives at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith and boys of Massachusetts spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and family.

Will Henry Lewis of Raleigh spent some time last week with his grandmother, Mrs. "Nep" Hemby.

Mrs. J. L. Harrington is visiting her father in South Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and daughters, Connie and Cathy, of Elizabethtown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James.

Mrs. James Kay Pittman and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Haney of Chicago, Ill. arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan and other relatives.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. is a patient in Leitch Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Richard Loftin is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, where he underwent surgery last week.

Hillard Kinlaw of the Armed Services is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Sr.

Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and son Van left for their home in Anderson, S. C. last week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Births

Health
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Scott Heath of Bethel, a daughter, Ellen Manning, on August 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whitehurst, Greenville Rte. 5, a son, Donald Earl, on August 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kittrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kittrell Jr. a son, Robert Gaines, on August 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Boyd, Winterville Rte. 2, a son, John Marvin Jr., on August 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan P. Gibson of Baltimore will arrive today to visit Rev. H. Frederick Jones and Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Attention—Garden Club Members
Anyone interested in attending dedication of the Elizabethan Gardens in Manteo on Thursday, call Mrs. Vance Perkins, 3236.

Radio Morning Devotions
Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct radio devotions from WGTC August 15-20 at 9:40 a.m. until 9:55. Encourage others to join you in these periods of worship.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class will meet at 8:00 Monday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Mercer. Mrs. James Wells will serve as joint hostess.

The Adult choir will practice at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church.

Social Calendar

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

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Moyer on Longmeadow Rd. to honor Mrs. O. E. Dowd.

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park

Returned Airman And Re-Wed Wife Hold Inconclusive Talks

By ALAN CLINE NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, disturbed and irritated from a long day of becoming, met his son for the first time and held a lengthy but inconclusive conference with his remarried wife today.

The meeting was held in private and the 22-year-old airman, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists 32 months, said he would have three or four more meetings with his Auburn-haired wife before making any decision on his marriage.

The wife, Una, says she married longer Alford Fine, 21, last September in the belief Schmidt had been killed when he and 10 other crewmen bailed out of a B29 over North Korea.

Schmidt's 2 1/2-year-old son, Danny Jr., was brought to the law office of Harold Berliner, Una's attorney, for the reunion. After a

three-hour meeting, with his wife, Schmidt told reporters he had nothing to say now. He said he would remain in this high Sierra community until "we get this thing worked out." And as he had done before when he landed yesterday at Travis Air Force base near San Francisco, Schmidt begged for privacy.

"Quit following us around," he asked television and newspaper cameramen clustered in front of Berliner's office as he left.

The slightly built airman married only five weeks before he went overseas, was dressed in a bumpy gray sportcoat and blue slacks.

Shortly after Schmidt left, the law office for a local hotel, Una and the baby were hustled into a waiting car and taken back to her hidden trailer home. Fine was not on hand. Una's trailer, which she shared

with Fine until Berliner advised them to separate last week, is parked higher up in the rugged Sierra country but newsmen don't know where.

She appeared nervous and neither she nor Berliner would make any comment as to the future.

Berliner had promised a statement for the press after the meeting last night but then changed his mind and had no comment.

Yesterday the Sacramento Bee said that Una had given "evident indication" she would stay with Fine husband No. 2. The newspaper quoted its reporter Alvin Trivelpiece as saying she appeared to be a woman who had made up her mind.

Schmidt came here to try to straighten out his marital tangle while the other 16 airmen released with him were speeding toward their homes and families.



HEADGEAR WITH HEADROOM—Paris couturier de Givenchy's black tulle pillbox, trimmed with a rose and tilted back on the head, is one headgear with ample headroom.



YOUR SAVINGS WILL GROW, TOO!

You can't see a baby grow week by week but you can see your savings grow. Just watch the figures in your passbook increase with each weekly addition to your savings account. You'll be pleased with the liberal return paid on your savings here, too. Each saver's funds here are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

Watch 'em Put Up A New Bridge

Sixty Pilings Are First Big Project On Tar River Span

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

If you had the contract for construction of the new highway bridge which will span the Tar River at the eastern city limits your first big problem would be the pouring of 60 steel reinforced concrete pilings which will serve as supports for the main bridge and two overflow bridges.

And that is just what Rea Construction Co. workers are now in the process of doing.

Racks on which the piling molds are set up were constructed some time ago just off the main fill which another company is now building on the right-of-way leading to the new bridge.

Only this week the bridge builders set up the first four forms for the 52-foot pilings that are to bear the weight of the long-awaited new bridge.

Wooden test piles have already been sunk in the river bed and were tested at a 140 ton bearing. Specifications call for only 30-ton bearing on the pilings.

The job of setting up forms for the pilings is one that will be repeated time after time until the 60 pilings are completed.

Making the pilings is a rather complicated procedure. First workmen take long steel rods which are placed in metal frames and tied together with wire to form a cylindrical skeleton for the pilings.

These skeletons are then placed in a octagonal steel frame set up horizontally on the wooden bases which workmen constructed some time ago.

Ready mix concrete trucks then roll up along side the forms and pour the concrete through the open top of the forms. When the concrete hardens the forms are broken away leaving the smooth pilings—concrete encasing steel rods.

Later the bridge building company will move a spanking brand new piling driving rig to the site of the main bridge and two overflow bridges. That rig, one of the most modern of its kind, will drive each of the previously molded pilings into its proper position in the

river bed and along its banks.

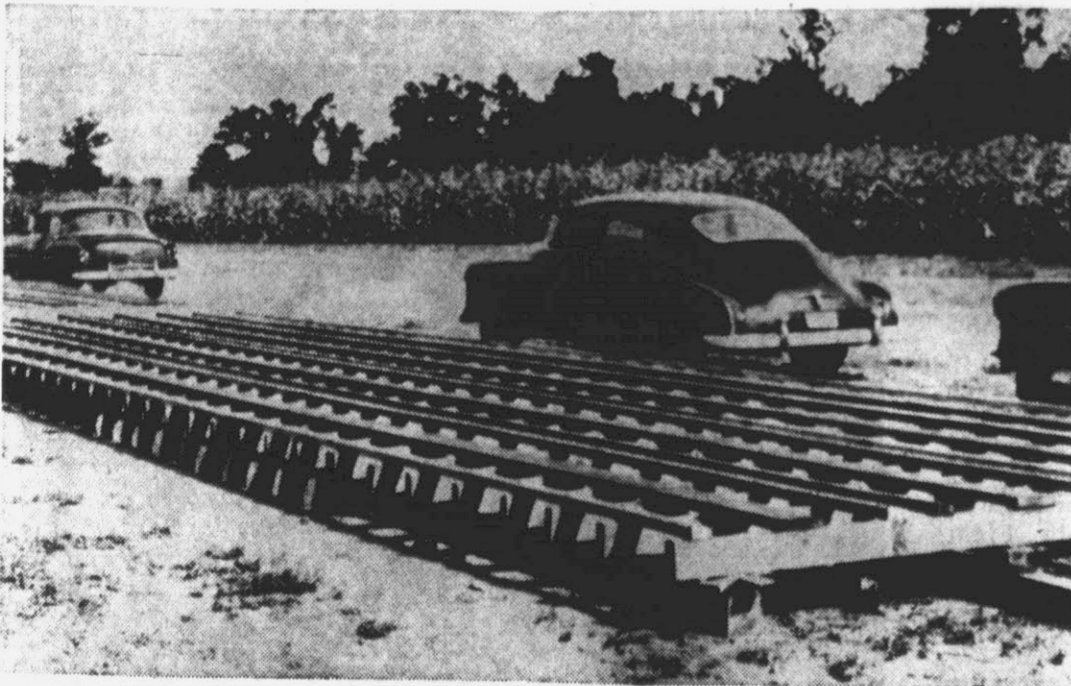
Some 60 of the pilings will be used to support the 540-foot long bridge over the river itself. Under one of the overflow bridges, 38 pilings will be used and 22 are to be sunk for the second overflow bridge.

One of the overflow bridges is to be 280 feet in length and the second will be 140 feet long.

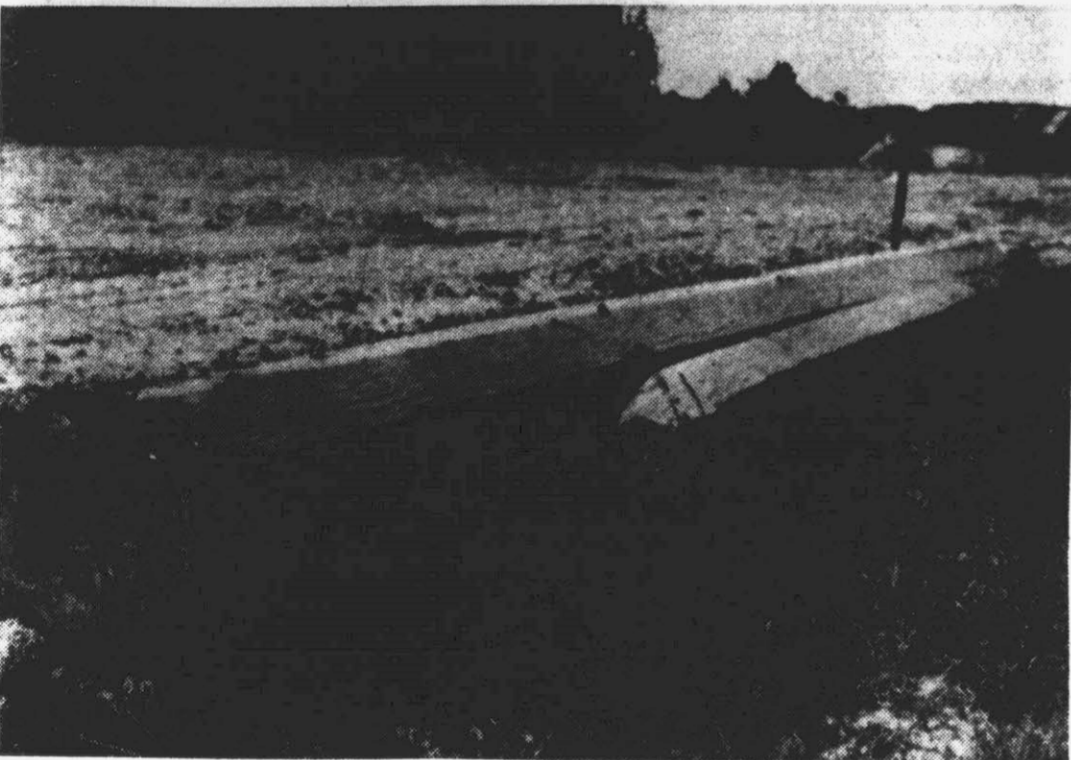
The bridge when finally completed will connect two sections of a bypass which is to carry N.C. Highway 11 around Greenville. The bypass is to leave the present N.C. 11 north of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad crossing and will connect with Memorial Drive at N.C. 43.

When the bridge is completed U.S. Highway 13 is to be routed through Greenville. Highway commissioners have already approved that move but they said it must await the opening of the new bypass here.

In the future a second bridge may be constructed alongside the bridge which is now being built. The highway commission bought sufficient land to construct a four lane drive along the new route. However, for the present the fill is being prepared for only two lanes. The second two lanes will come later if use of the road warrants and funds are available.



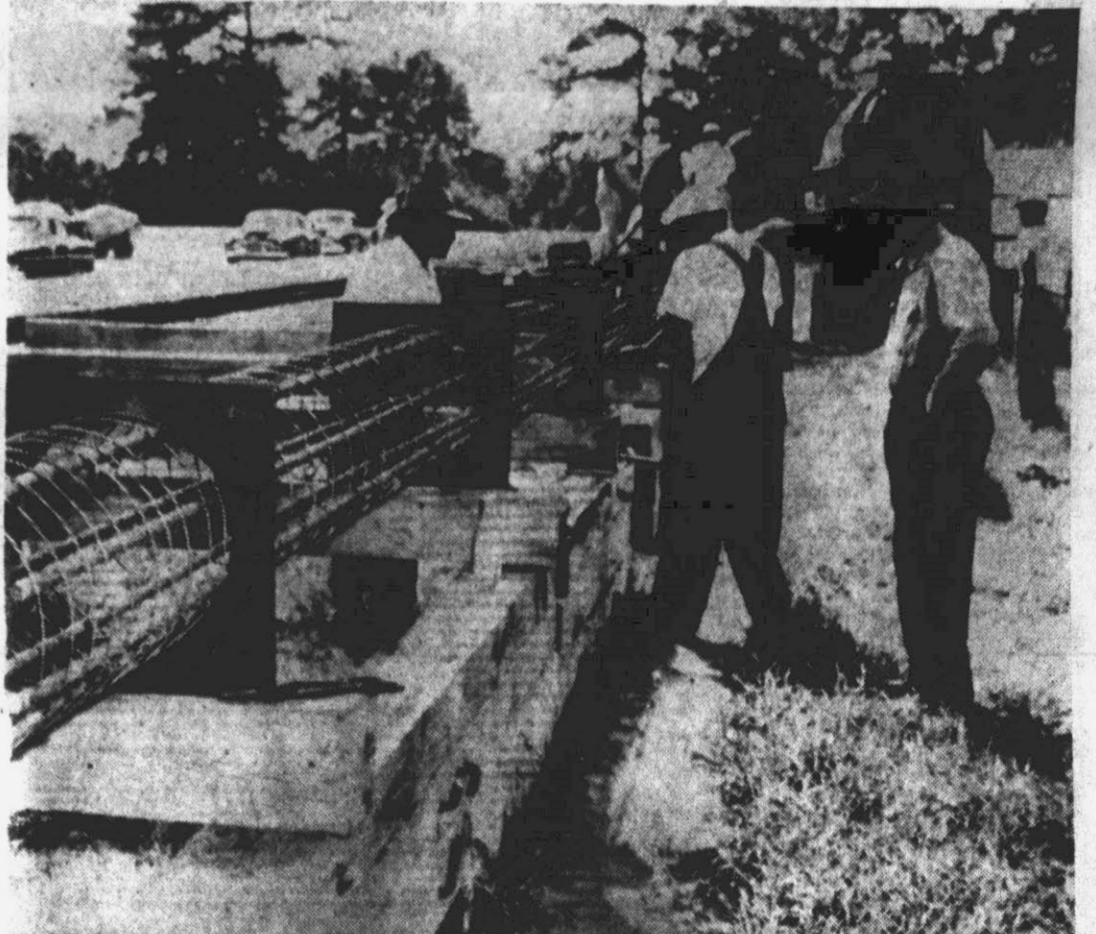
Metal forms in which the concrete pilings are poured are set up on wooden bases, one of which is shown above. These bases were constructed some time ago by bridge crews. The crews have set up the site alongside the fill now being constructed to the river bank.



Wooden test pilings similar to those shown in the above picture have been sunk in the river bed to determine the type and length pilings needed. The new concrete and steel bridge will have no superstructure such as that used in building the present Greene Street Bridge.



This is the site where the new river bridge is to be built. On the far bank of the river can be seen the fill which will lead to the bridge. From this point the highway will cut across low land to intersect with the present Memorial Drive. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)



These steel rods form the skeleton for the pilings which are to be sunk under the new bridge. After workmen have completed the job of wiring the rods together they will be placed in steel forms and concrete poured around them.



Workmen are pictured above as they pour concrete into the steel molds to form the pilings which will support the new highway bridge over the Tar River and two overflow bridges. Some 60 such pilings each 52 feet in length will be needed to do the job.

Widow Of Confederacy Recalls How She Lived In Two Counties At Once

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

ties by members of the CCC from a nearby camp. These crosses still stand. Each succeeding year, Easter sunrise services on Bald Knob were attended by more and more worshippers. At present the site is marked by a 50-foot neon cross mounted on a U. S. Forestry Service lookout tower. The site for The Cross, 187 acres in the Shawnee National Forest on the summit of Bald Knob, is owned by the Foundation.

An 83-year-old Ayden woman who claims as a child to have eaten in one county and slept in another, all in the same house, is one of five Confederate veterans' widows still living in Pitt County. Mrs. Laura Dudley Griffin, widow of Robert L. Griffin, recalls that as a child her home was located on a line between Pitt and Craven counties. "We ate in one county, and slept in another," she has been fond of telling her children, "but I always claimed Pitt as my home."

At the time of his death Griffin was receiving a pension for his service in the War between the States. Later, when Mrs. Griffin applied for the widow's pension, her claim was denied on the basis she was the soldier's third wife. Later, however, the ruling was changed, and with the aid of the Pitt County Welfare Department, Mrs. Griffin's claim was proved and she began receiving the pension. These pensions are not granted from federal funds, Public Welfare Superintendent K. T. Futrell explained, but come from state funds set aside by the legislature for this particular purpose. Applications are filed with the Clerk of Court, approved by the County Pension Board of three men, and transmitted to the state auditor where process is completed. Pension checks are sent out each month to the widows from the state office through the county Clerk of Court's office. Other Pitt County widows of Confederate veterans are Mrs. Lanie A. Baldwin, Ayden Rt. 3; Mrs. Willie P. Gardner, Greenville; Mrs. Bettie J. Moore, Fountain; and Mrs. Lucy Worthington, Ayden.



Mrs. Laura Dudley Griffin, one of Pitt County's five widows of Confederate veterans, is pictured here with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moore of Ayden, with whom she lives. Mrs. Griffin, who is 83, has been an invalid for 15 years and is slightly deaf. However, her daughter says that until last year, when she suffered a heart attack, Mrs. Griffin dressed every morning and waited on herself when she had someone to help her up. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Ike Likes Indian's Art

AP Newsfeatures photos. TULSA, Okla.—Whenever Marcell Darling, a house painter, is a Pottawatomie Indian. He studied art at Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan., where he graduated in 1933. He occasionally paints a mural or greeting cards to be reproduced and sold at curio and art shops.



INDIAN ARTIST—Marcel Darling and one of his murals.

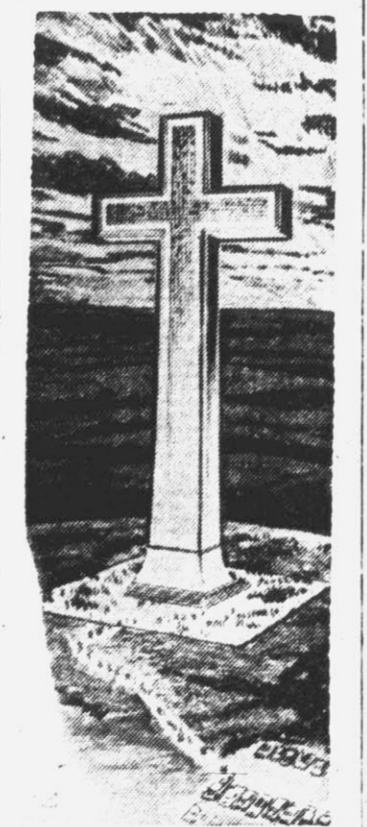
To Build Largest Cross

By EDWARD S. KITCH
AP Newsfeatures

CAIRO, Ill.—The proposed world's largest cross to be built atop Bald Knob Mountain in the Illinois Ozarks is a step nearer reality with completion of its architectural plans. The Bald Knob Christian Foundation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, co-sponsors of the project, say the structure's design will be along "The Old Ragged Cross" lines.

It will be 500 feet high of steel and porcelain and stand in a scenic garden. It is to be landscaped with cedars from the Forests of Lebanon and stones from the paths where Jesus walked. Long range plans call for a huge amphitheater with a seating capacity of 50,000. A chapel, meditation rooms and elevator will be inside the cross. Its lighting will make it visible in a 7,500 square mile area in Southern Illinois.

Wayman Presley, chairman of the foundation, says that the cross will serve as a united national symbol. "It will be our way of saying 'Thanks to God for having kept America strong and free... a way of more closely uniting our national spiritual life and showing our faith in the things our fighting men died for.' A fund drive supported by five million members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is aimed at raising three million dollars for construction of the cross. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., president of the G. F. W. C., says the cross will be dedicated to greater unity of Christian thought and effort. The Cross, as it will be known, had humble beginnings. Presley, a rural mail carrier and farmer from the hills of Union County, near Cobden, Ill., often led youngsters on two-day hikes in the area of Bald Knob Mountain. When he became postmaster at Makanda, Ill., in 1934, he began thinking more about religion. He relinquished his confining postmaster job to become a rural mail carrier. During one of his Sunday strolls in the country with a friend, he evolved an idea that there should be a place where all Christians could meet occasionally for united worship. He selected Bald Knob as the most likely spot because it is one of the highest and most scenic mountains in the Midwest. It is 70 miles from the 1950 population center of the United States which is located eight miles north of Olney, Ill. In 1937 he sent invitations to people in the area to attend first Easter sunrise services on Bald Knob. A gathering of 250 persons was present for the service which was adorned by three crude crosses. They were fashioned from railroad



MONUMENT—Architect's drawing of cross planned for Southern Illinois.

Grave Editing To Be Necessary

OID Mich. (AP)—It says on his gravestone he died in 1945, but Charlie Starr was still going strong on his 102nd birthday in 1955. When his wife died several years ago, Starr thought he would have some trouble by having a gravestone made for himself. He had a couple of years' difference wouldn't matter. Now the stone is 10 years off, and Charlie only last year gave up his regular exercise of chinning himself on an apple tree in the backyard.

Courage On Wheels



It happened ages ago--so it seems to the American youths who fought in the snow and the mud, the cold and the heat of Korea. Yet, it's only a little more than five years since the war erupted, two since the shooting stopped. Thousands died. Some 103,000 were disabled or wounded. One of those who returned was Donald Reukauf, Marine Private First Class, of Buffalo, N.Y. He's now 23. He came back at 19--minus two legs. He had stepped on a mine during the bitter fighting of '51.

But Donald, brave in war, is carrying on in peace. He lost no time getting back to a normal way of living. He married, now has two children. They live in a comfortable home at Elmhurst, Long Island. He is learning a trade--watchmaking. He drives his own car. Each day he gets behind the wheel and rides from his house to the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking in Woodside, L.I., where he will soon graduate. He hopes to open his own business.

Watchmaking is not Donald's only accomplishment. He takes great pleasure in his ability as a fisherman, archer and hunter. He is skilled in woodworking and leathercraft. He plays a great game of wheelchair basketball. Donald feels his life is very full. He's getting on wonderfully well.

Here is the picture story of Donald Reukauf today--at work, at home, and at play.

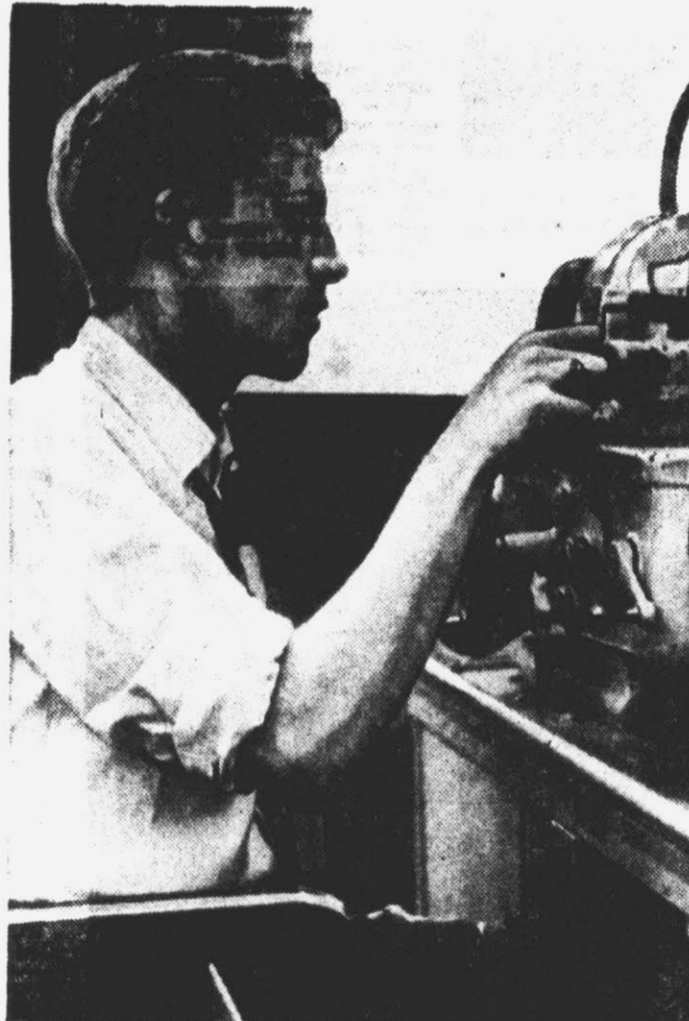


In school's therapy room, Don assisted by nurse, takes time out of his classroom for required exercise on his prosthetic legs.



Once on the rear seat of his automobile, Don collapses his wheelchair and pulls it in after him. He then slides over into the front seat to drive. The car is specially equipped with hand controls.

Feeding gas with special hand-operated accelerator. Don starts home after one more day at the watchmaking school. Baby shoes hanging from mirror belong to Don's 2-year-old son, Richard.



Lathe is school's largest. Don's equally adept in working on this type as the much smaller watchmaker's lathe.



Delicate adjustment on hairspring of self-winding watch requires all the attention and skill that Don can muster.



Point of reference is checked by Don in school library. Here many rare editions of horology texts are kept.



Looks like a bull's-eye for Don as he uses a 25-pound bow while seated in his wheelchair.



Don's never idle, even at home. He's repairing one of his children's toys. The job intrigues baby Ronald, in stroller. Son Richard plays with his toy tractor while wife, Mary Lou, reads paper.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Gross





The post-war housing shortage in Kennerly, Missoula had induced the newly wed Laids, Adam and Ann, to engage in a home building business there.

CHAPTER SIX
Every now and then Adam saw Linda, and in contrast to Ann's snippy ways, she was adorable. Well anyway, friendly. Always ready to take five minutes for a cup of coffee or to help him decide whether to put maple tops on the counters of a kitchen, or to use formica.

before the evening when the injured man told another visitor that "Laird doesn't come to see me! We've got some mighty pretty nurses in this place."

Bible Words for Today

I PETER 3:17—"It is better to suffer for doing right, if that be God's will, than for doing wrong" (RSV)

At The Churches

- JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

- 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
John David Cannon, president

- Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday
THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

- Colored Churches
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

- FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor

- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

HOW TALL THE TREES...
How tall the trees, and how straight the road. It cuts unwaveringly through the countryside, and the trees border it like sentinels.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Ancient Roman chest
5. Golf teacher
8. Morbid respiration
12. Hebrew myth
13. King Arthur's lance
14. Chilled
15. Pressage
17. English composer
18. White-tailed kite
19. Body organ
21. Profound
23. Nest
24. Poems
27. Strangled
32. Coal storage place

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:
Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115
Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street—Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

N.C. Learned Its Lesson From Hazel

Connie has come and gone, and although she left a grim calling card along the coast of North Carolina, Tar Heels coped with her wallop much better than was the case with Hazel nine months ago.

Aside from the storm itself, the most spectacular thing about the past few days is the way people of coastal Carolina prepared themselves for the big blow.

No fatalities have been reported in North Carolina from the hurricane and only a few scattered reports of injuries have been made. It is in sharp contrast to the deaths and injuries which were recorded last October when Hazel pounded our coast.

The degree of success with which North Carolina bore up under Connie's blast is in no small measure due to the

City Councilmen Avert Delay On Rescue Truck

Municipalities are not normally in the money lending business but it does seem proper for the City of Greenville to advance the necessary \$4,600 to get delivery on Pitt County's new Civil Defense rescue truck.

The city will of course be reimbursed as soon as the federal government pays its portion of the cost of the new rescue equipment.

Had not the city come forward with the requested financial assistance, it would have been necessary for Greenville Jaycees or other local citizens to temporarily borrow the \$4,600 to have the new truck delivered to Greenville. It seems much simpler for the city to advance the money until the federal funds which already have been approved, are paid.

The new rescue truck is ready for delivery, and by its action in temporarily providing the remaining funds needed for the purchase, Greenville's City Council has prevented further delay in obtaining the truck for local use.

Once Again, Uncle Sam Caught In The Middle

The United States, as usual is in an extremely unfortunate position in Korea right in the midst of the feud between Syngman Rhee's government and the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission which is supposed to be supervising the Korean truce.

We can readily understand Rhee's desire to rid his country of the two communist delegates on the commission who he has accused of spying for the North Korean Reds. Yet, the U. N. command, which is composed principally of American troops, is charged with the responsibility of protecting members of the truce team.

In this position the United States is open to criticism from Rhee's government for carrying out its obligations to the Neutral Nations Commission, and likewise under criticism from the Reds for not taking upon its shoulders to control Rhee's government.

We have no doubt that Rhee's charges that the Red members of the commission are serving as spies while posing as members of the inspection team. While U. S. forces are obligated to afford the inspection team protection, it certainly should insist, and obtain support from U. N. members that the subversive activities of communist members of the team end immediately.

Such a move may break down the truce team operations in Korea. But on the other hand, what has the free world gained if the communists—which compose half the team—close their eyes to military reinforcements in North Korea and at the same time serve as spies for Reds while inspecting South Korean installations?

Sympathy, Yes, But No Softness Toward Risk

As things now stand it would seem the Landy case is to rest in the hands of the Secretary of the Navy for final decision as to whether Eugene Landy, honor graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, is to receive his reserve commission in the Navy. Landy received word just on the eve of graduation, that he would be denied his commission because his mother was an ex-communist.

The case has caused quite a stir and naturally the sympathy of thousands of people have been with the young graduate. Of course the Navy should not have waited until the last minute to notify young Landy but at the same time, past experience has proved that any possible security risks should be weighed carefully before the parties concerned are placed in positions of trust, especially in our armed forces.

Although we, too, sympathize with Landy we do not feel that the Navy should yield to a sentimental public pressure and grant the commission until a full finding of facts should warrant such action.

extensive preparations which were thoroughly carried out prior to the storm's blast. Civil Defense, Red Cross and special disaster teams mobilized quickly and completely to carry out steps necessary to minimize the loss of life and property in hard-hit areas.

If Hazel left a doubt as to the effectiveness of the state's mobilization to meet an extreme emergency, the complete preparedness which greeted Connie along our coast should have wiped it out. It is true that the bitter experience of Hazel gave most North Carolinians a much healthier respect for hurricanes than had been the case previously. It is likewise true that we expected the worst from Connie and prepared for it in contrast to the preparations made for Hazel.

In spite of the havoc Connie wrought, it is gratifying to see that North Carolinians learned well their bitter lesson from Hazel.

We cannot praise too highly the many unsung heroes whose tireless efforts before and during the hurricane kept the loss of life and property at a minimum in the face of lashing winds, extremely high tides and mountainous surf.

Historical Mystery Has Reached Texas

By LYNN NISBET
FOUND — A part of the mystery of the Lost Colony from Roanoke Island may be unraveled, if the mystery of a post card from San Antonio, Texas, can be solved.

Governor Hodges received a regular 2 cent post card with two 3 cent stamps added for air mail delivery, from the Texas city. It was addressed to the Governor of North Carolina at Roanoke Island and was forwarded from there to Raleigh. Legibly written in ink and well phrased the message complained about the cold and the hunger being suffered in the wilderness. The failure of the officials to send supplies as promised. There is suggestion that such failure is normal and should be expected of politicians. And the card is signed "Virginia White Dore."

The Governor's staff has no idea who is responsible for the card, but is not believed that the signature is "genuine." San Antonio is the farthest west from which alleged word of Virginia and fellow colonists have come. A few years ago there was right smart commotion about stones found in western Georgia purporting to contain inscriptions chiseled by the Roanoke colonists. These stones were subsequently to be fraudulent, and actually there is no acceptable record of the colonists after that mysterious word "Croatan" carved in the bark of a tree.

If the ghost of Virginia Dare dispatched the post card from Texas, it indicated the gal has been getting around during the past 368 years. The San Antonio chamber of commerce pay help to ferret on the card sender and indict her for the libelous reference to the wilderness and the cold.

PREPAREDNESS — At the time this is being written it is still uncertain about how much damage Hurricane Connie may do in North Carolina. Advance preparations have been as complete as possible to alleviate the impact and relieve suffering in the hurricane's path. Governor Hodges flew back from Chicago, leaving the National Governor's conference, to take personal charge of the relief measures. Using a jet fighter plane he made the trip to Charlotte in one hour and a half. Three hours after leaving Chicago he was in conference with civil defense and relief officials in Raleigh.

Because of the experience with Hurricane Hazel last October North Carolina officialdom was much better prepared to deal with Connie and any of her young sisters who might follow. There is a striking contrast. Governor Unstead was in the hospital at Durham when Hazel struck, unable to give personal attention to the situation. Most other officials regarded the advance storm warnings lightly assuming that they would be like hundreds of others before and that "it can't happen here."

AJ. Gen. John Hall Manning and Civil Defense Director E. F. Griffin did not cancel appointments in Florida, and had to be

called back while enroute to deal with the problem. Hazel proved that it can happen here and it did—in a big way. This time nobody is taking any chances. There is still hope that damage will be slight, but hours before the main storm hit the coast the National Guard, the highway patrol, civil defense agencies both State and local, hundreds of highway employees, Red Cross and volunteer relief workers had been alerted and partially mobilized. So had maintenance and repair crews for power and telephone companies. Extent of need and effectiveness of efforts has not been determined, but experience with Hazel indicated many things to do and a few not to do. Activities of all agencies has been used to the full, an important element lacking last year for many years after the Hazel hit.

TOURISTS — People engaged in the businesses which cater to travelers have been talking for months about the need for an organization to assist in promoting and servicing the tourist industry. Formal cognizance of the idea was taken by the Board of Conservation and Development at its recent Morehead City meeting.

Previous tentative efforts on part of segments of the industry had accomplished little, because of rivalry among the different groups such as hotels and motels, railroads and bus lines, beach and mountain resort operators. Suggestion that the Tourist Bureau in the State Advertising Division take the lead in organizing and operating the proposed council was vetoed, because it was felt that its purpose would be defeated if it became a quasi-State agency. Governor Hodges, however, agreed to name a special steering committee to help get the council on the road.

To head the group he named Robert L. Thompson, Raleigh public relations counsel, former newspaper editor and one time director of the State advertising division. Other members are Richard S. Tufts, operator of resort hotels at Pinehurst and Roaring Gap; S. B. Jones, president of the State Motel Association; Gilmer S. Sparger, executive secretary of the N.C. Petroleum Institute, and M. M. Melvin, executive secretary of the Quality Restaurant Association. It is noted that there is not a public employee "tax eater" in the group thus making it entirely an industry committee.

The council which this committee is to set up will serve in advisory capacity to the State advertising and tourist bureaus, and for promotion of the entire travel business in the State. Present thinking is it will not be a dues-paying organization, but will seek to correlate activities of the various dues-paying groups already functioning in the particular fields of promoting travel. It will need a few dimes for postage and such, which may be obtained by nominal allocations from treasurers of participating organizations without increasing duties any where along the line.

Somebody Told Me Early Corn Harvest Pays Off

When Fred Webb called me and told me Wednesday that he wanted me to see a load of corn coming in for kiln drying I wondered if all of the Connie suspense had caused him to have a slight crack-up.

Actually, I saw it with my own eyes, and it looks like a good deal. When the corn comes in for kiln drying it has a moisture content of about 30-odd per cent. This particular load was 32 per cent.

When it comes in it's shelled and the shucks have been left in the field. It is conveyed to the dryer and put under 250 degrees of heat. This batch was run through at 250 bushels an hour. Of course this situation varies

with the moisture content of the corn.

There are three distinct advantages to harvesting the corn at this time of the year instead of in November. First, it allows the farmer to sell the corn at the old crop price. During a 50-year period a survey shows that the corn prices are tops during the last two weeks of August and the first two of September.

Harvesting at this time also frees the land for winter cover crops. And of course a factor which is of particular significance today is that the corn gets out of the field before the hurricanes come. Connie almost came too soon for that.

Elizabeth City farmers have

been harvesting at this time for years and have profited by it. What's the answer about the tobacco crops? That, I can't say. Actually, everybody knows that the farmer is busy with the number one crop.

It just goes to show that there's always somebody thinking up a way to improve farming.

You should have known that I couldn't get by without a hurricane note: Watch out for Diane. With so much suspense involved with Connie no doubt we'll all relax and completely ignore the next gal.

And I thank you JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

Veteran Postman Is A Lady

EAST BROWNFIELD, Maine (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Lord has been the town's mail carrier for 25 years because her husband didn't want to do the driving after he got the contract.

Now 60, Mrs. Lord is still meeting the trains and buses and making four round trips daily between East Brownfield and Brownfield.

When she learned she was going to handle the mail, Mrs. Lord promptly began learning to drive—with the help of a diagram of gear shifting drawn by her son. She recalls:

"I went out and started the car and it shot right under the clothesline—clean wash and all."

She was pretty determined however and by the time the mail contract became effective, she was ready.

Mrs. Lord meets a bus at 7:20 a. m., a train at 8:50 a. m., another bus at 1:30 p. m., and a train at 4:40 p. m.

"You've got to watch the clock from the time you get up," she says.

She travels only eight miles in all, but she says she spends a lot of time just waiting around. The

job, she says, pays 50 cents a trip, or \$60 a month, regardless of the time involved. But it's steady work, she figures, and she enjoys it.

One day, she recalled she was putting the locked mail pouches in the front seat when she saw a man being put off the train. As she was about to leave she noticed the train conductor point his flashlight into the back of the truck. She investigated and found the man inside.

When she asked him what he was doing, he replied: "I'm going wherever this truck is."

But he didn't—not when Jennie reached for her gun.

Life hasn't been easy for Mrs. Lord. Besides toting the heavy mail bags, she cooks and keeps house for herself and her son.

She had to leave school to care for her invalid mother. At the age of 13 she also began helping to bring up three brothers. In 1937 an automobile accident put her out of action for a year. In 1947, her home was destroyed by a forest fire. Three times since then her right arm has been broken. Her husband died and seven months after her second marriage, her new husband passed away.

"Yes, it's been a mite tough sometimes, but it can't be all sunshine," Jennie philosophizes. "I would have had to walk a good many times if it hadn't been for friends and neighbors."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE LASH AND THE GLADLY Reformers are most always hated by their contemporaries. The reformer is a firebrand who puts the torch to decadent structures which need to go up in smoke. He is the hammer of God's wrath beating down tyranny and ignorance. He is the voice of conscience, crying shame upon a complacent civilization and rebuking those in high places.

The reformer has never been popular. Jesus put it perfectly when he said that men stone the prophets and the children of the sons build sepulchers to the honor of the martyrs. John Knox was a fierce-crying fellow in a day when the pressing issue was whether or not a sovereign had the right to rule without account-

ability to the people. William Lloyd Garrison was a man who cried out against chattel slavery. Gandhi made the efforts of passive resistance utterly terrifying to the British overlords.

As long as the world lasts we shall have to have reformers, for we are ignorant, mistaken, and comfort-loving. We have to have these rash and irritating gadflies to sting us and anger us and to compel us to get going until something of worth is accomplished.

There was never an age that loved reformers less than the present age. We are such a soft, comfort-loving lot of people. Maybe we shall have to feel the lash of experience, the sting of gadflies, before we can fulfill our stewardship to our generation.

Wandering Justice Avoids Some Work

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—What does Washington think about Supreme Court Justice Douglas' wandering around the world during summer vacations? asks T. P. St. Louis, Mo., who is obviously a lawyer. "Isn't he like other members of the Court, supposed to be working on cases pending before him?"

Answer: Frankly I envy Justice Douglas for his tours through taraway places, and I have read with delight all of his writings on his various explorations. But I do know that some of his colleagues on the bench think that he should pay more attention to judicial business during the summer recess.

SUMMER HOME WORK From close acquaintance with many members of the Supreme Court over a period of 30 years, I know that most of them do a great deal of home work during the June-September vacation. As T. P. suggests, they bone up on matters before the Court including

cases that have been assigned specifically to other members of the high tribunal.

Save for Douglas, most members remain in Washington or take their vacations where they can keep in touch with their clerks and legal staff.

The same objection is frequently raised with respect to President Eisenhower's golfing and vacationing. But there is a difference. He is generally accompanied by a White House staff, and he is in touch with his office and Cabinet by telephone at all times.

Moreover, the Chief Executive needs respite from his arduous duties and responsibilities far more than a Supreme Court Justice does.

Those CLERKSTONE COMMENTS: Douglas' trips also make him vulnerable to foreign reporters. As always happens, an official who will not talk to newspapermen at Washington cannot resist the temptation to spout

off when he goes abroad. Douglas has frequently embarrassed the White House and the State Department with his curbside comments about other countries' affairs, as well as by certain observations in his travel books.

However, a Supreme Court Justice seems to be a law unto himself.

"What is there to the report that Vice-President Nixon will not be renominated?" inquires S. F. of Los Angeles, Calif.
Answer: If President Eisenhower runs again, and I am confident that he will, it is virtually certain that he will want Nixon as his running mate.

Siphoning Of Profits Is 'Illegal'

By ELMER ROESSNER
A new court ruling makes it more difficult to siphon profits out of small, closely held corporations.

The ruling came in the case of a small corporation that operated a dress shop. One of the principal owners held 50 per cent of the stock, the other held 49 per cent and the remaining 1 per cent was held by the first man's wife. The wife operated the shop and was the only full-time employee.

Her husband did some book-keeping and errand-running. The other principal, who had a dry-cleaning shop, pressed the rumpiled stock of the dress shop. But the principals voted themselves large salaries payable, of course, only if there were enough profits.

The Internal Revenue Service questioned the arrangement. The two men, it contended, were not earning their salaries hence, in reality, they were largely collecting profits. And in getting them in the form of salaries they were evading one round of taxes, the IRS charged.

The corporation should have first paid a corporation income taxes on the profits and then paid personal income taxes on what was left. The IRS took the case to the Tax Court pointing out that the "salaries" were in proportion to stock ownership, that the services were menial and that both men were engaged in other businesses. The Court reduced the amount allowed as salaries to about a quarter and double taxes were levied on the remainder. This ruling was upheld on appeal by a U. S. Circuit Court.

It has been a fairly common practice for major owners of small corporations to pay themselves most of the profits as salaries, and this still appears to be legal with one proviso: the salaries must be commensurate with the services rendered to the corporation.

APPAREL MAY TONE MATCH TWO-TONE CARS

It is now possible to get autos in color. You must wear your eyes—even the girl with one blue eye and one brown one can do it. It also will be possible soon to get clothes to match your two-tone cars. Twenty-two apparel manufacturers, with the cooperation of the auto industry, have united to promote "Car-Mates," or apparel in colors to match the new cars. This fall at least one auto manufacturer will display two-toned gloves and garments to match its gas buggies.

IRON AND STEEL CO'S MAKE LARGEST PROFITS

Only four groups of corporations failed to make greater net profits in the first half of this year than they did in the same period in 1954, according to First National City Bank's quarterly computation.

The four are: 12 railway equipment corporations, down 14 per cent; 42 machinery firms down 8 per cent; 24 food product companies, down 5 per cent and 23 electrical equipment, radio and television corporations, down 1 per cent.

The 22 other groups all showed gains. The net gain for all 734 corporations checked was 31 per cent, with 37 iron and steel companies making the largest increase—44 per cent.

ANTISHOPLIFTER LAW CONSTITUTIONALITY DOUBTED

Florida merchants can now detain suspected shoplifters with somewhat less fear of being sued for damages if they make a mistake.

A new law backed by the Florida State Retailers Association, permits retailers and employees to take people into custody for "probable cause" without being liable for false arrest. The law is intended to stop \$4,500,000 in shoplifting a year.

In other states, fear of damage suits prevents retailers from seizing suspected shoplifters unless they have a probable cause. However, some legal authorities doubt the constitutionality of the Florida law. They think a merchant who takes an innocent person into custody may be violating a constitutional right and state legislation cannot bestow immunity. Until that question is settled, merchants probably will arrest few suspects.

JACKIE GLEASON COMPETES WITH JOVE

Television has blanketed lightning rod sales in some parts of the country. A TV antenna, properly grounded, is regarded as effective as a lightning rod.

has done everything he could to build up the Vice-President in public opinion. Ike permitted Nixon to preside over meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council during his absence in Geneva. The V-P has travelled the world as a Presidential emissary, and, as a pre-1956 build-up he may visit Moscow during the Congressional recess.

Politicians generally look for an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket next year. They think the ticket that he might prefer private life.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

"How many men who fought in the Civil War are still alive?" asks T. L. of Richmond, Va.
Answer: I understand that there are only two one Union and one Confederate veteran. Incidentally, there are proposals before Congress that the two be buried together in the military cemetery at Gettysburg where the South lost whatever chance it had to win the war.

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Other Editors Are Saying... Contents Of One Southern Head

(Greensboro Daily News)

What is in a Southerner's head? This question occurred to us after reading an article in the Atlantic by Pierre Daninos entitled "What Is A Frenchman?" He says that a brain surgeon opened an Englishman's head and found the following:

One of Her Majesty's battleships, a mackintosh, a royal crown a cup of tea a bobby, the Rules and Regulations of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, a Cold-stream Guard bottle of whiskey, a Bible, the Calais-Mediterranean timetable, a nurse from Westminster Hospital, a cricket ball, some fog, a bit of earth upon which the sun never sets, and—at the very bottom of his subconscious—a bottle of pills and a blackstockinged school girl.

The same surgeon operating on a Frenchman's brain found there: Nineteen ex-premiers, three dancers from the Folies-Bergere, half a box of overripe Camembert, a completely finished Magritte, and several lorry loads of devaluated francs, P.D.

What would be found in a Southerner's head?

General Lee on Traveller, a textile plant a tobacco factory, the Burial of Latane, the Mermaid, Ft. Sumter, Stonewall Jackson, a mansion surrounded by galleries and magnolias, the segregation issue, John Brown, William Tecumseh Sherman and a sour apple tree, a former identical monuments to Confederate soldiers on courthouse lawns, Scarlet O'Hara and Melanie, a mint julep and a fruit jar of corn liquor a wagon load of watermelons, T.V.A., a country ham and a cornbread pone, a cotton boll and a tobacco leaf, Gettysburg and Appomattox, the chorus of "Dixie," some large empty spaces, 57 varieties of the Rebel yell, two kinds of women, Marfi Gras, Derby, and somewhere plant the fringes of the subconscious Tobacco Road, Miami Beach the Latin Quarter of New Orleans, a Hoover cart a pink convertible and a mess of chitlins.

That's enough to find in anybody's head on the first operation.

WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY
 12:55—Phils and Dodgers, CBS
 4:00—Action Theatre
 5:00—Late Matinee
 6:00—Bob Williams Show
 6:30—Down Home
 7:00—Cisco Kid
 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 8:30—Down You Go, CBS
 9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS
 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:00—TV Final
 12:05—Sports Final

SUNDAY
 1:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 1:00—Let's Go to College
 1:30—Carolina TV Reporter
 1:45—This Is Your State
 2:00—The Christophers
 2:30—Big Picture
 3:00—Family Theatre
 4:00—Oral Roberts
 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
 5:30—You Are There, CBS
 6:00—News
 6:15—Sportsmen Club
 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 7:00—Toast of the Town
 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 8:30—Corliss Archer
 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
 9:30—Life with Father
 10:00—News Special
 10:15—Carolina News of the Week
 10:30—Pantomime Quiz
 11:00—Late Show

MONDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 8:25—Carolina Weather
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:55—Carolina News
 9:00—Kroell's Now, CBS
 9:30—Slim Short Show
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 11:00—Musical Scrapbook
 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—Phil Rogers Show
 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 2:30—Good Cooking
 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:15—Industry Parade
 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 4:00—Contemporary Drama
 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
 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—Carolina Partners
 7:00—Grand Ole Opry
 7:30—Adventures Out of Doors
 7:45—Little Theatre
 8:00—Those Whittling Girls, CBS
 8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
 10:00—Roller Derby
 10:30—Big Picture
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Late Show

Real Advantage In Not Rushing Corn To Market

RALEIGH — Don't rush too much corn to market at harvest time if you want your crop to pay for itself, farmers were cautioned today.

According to Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, farmers themselves can do a lot to protect the market for their corn by spreading out their sales throughout the marketing year.

"No farmer has to lose money on his corn," Greene said. "He can get ready cash under the Commodity Credit Corporation Loan Program administered by ASC county committees. With the help of a government loan the farmer can carry his crop over the usual low price period of harvest time instead of dumping it on the market."

"There's a definite connection between heavy marketings and low prices during and immediately after harvesting, and the purpose of price supports is to help farmers stabilize prices by marketing their crops in an orderly manner. That helps consumers, too, by preventing short supplies and high prices later in the year."

The minimum loan rate on corn in North Carolina for the 1955 crop is \$1.74 in the 23 commercial corn counties and \$1.30 in the non-commercial counties. This, Greene said, compares with final rates of \$1.78 and \$1.34 for last year. Loans and purchase agreements will be available to farmers through February 29, 1956, and will mature on July 31, 1956.

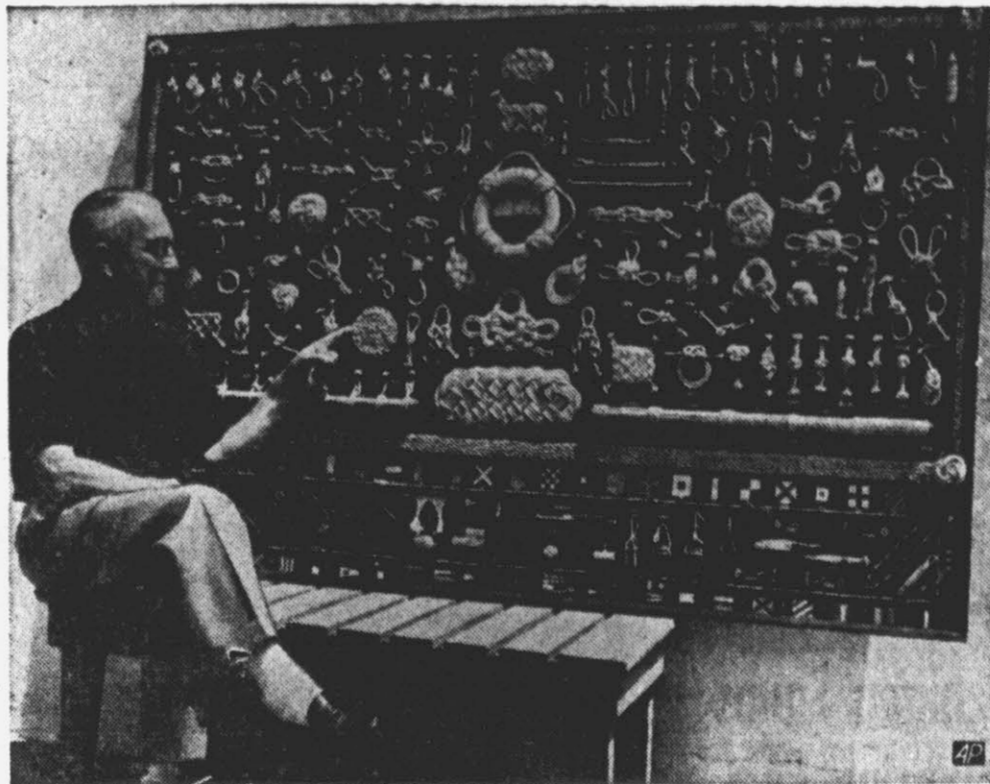
Farmers desiring additional information on the price support program on corn, or any other commodity should consult their local ASC committee or go by the local county office.

Sentiment Hikes Prices On Calves

LEXINGTON — It seems that sentiment has a place even at cattle sales.

Davidson County Assistant Agent W.W. Johnson says that J.L. Griggs of Lexington, Route 1, recently purchased a cow with twin heifer calves but only after outbidding another determined buyer. Griggs wanted the calves to present to his twin sons, Lynn and Glenn, for their 4-H projects. What Griggs didn't know was that the man running up the price on him wanted the heifers for his twin daughters.

PLAN TO WED — NEW YORK (AP)—Band leader Pupi Campo, 36, and singer Betty Clooney, 24, obtained a marriage license yesterday. Miss Clooney's singing sister Rosemary is flying home from Spain with her husband Jose Ferrer for the wedding.



KNOTS ALREADY TIED—George Grove, of Long Beach, Cal., displays his knot collection of 252 known types, presented him after war by a knot-interested Navy petty officer.

Claims Housewives Like To Shop In Old General Stores

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Look for the old-fashioned general store to make a comeback. That is if city stores do not perk up and give the housewife what she wants.

That's the opinion of John Gerald, youthful new president of Hamacher Schlemmer, 107-year-old super-deluxe New York hardware store. Gerald, a well-known decorator as well, explains:

"The popularity of the suburban store is not because it is closer to home. It's because the store gives a woman what she needs for modern-day living in her particular area, whether a fancy fly-swatter or outdoor barbecue grill, just as the general store supplies anything from kerosene to beans for her customers."

"Some city stores are completely out of touch with modern needs. They've stocked their shelves with the same dated merchandise for generations, year after year complaining it doesn't sell."

Hammacher—all 12 floors of it will come in for a complete overhauling, says Gerald, in line with his concept of living, and he offers the prescription to other retailers.

"Analyze the situation this way. What do people want and need today for the life they lead? The American public consists mainly of

busy working and retired people who travel a great deal.

"Busy people want shortcuts to home living—cookbooks to replace the cook, do-it-yourself kits to substitute for the carpenter, quick cleaning items so the cleaning woman won't be missed.

"Travelers want everything from passports to thermos bottles. Why not give it to them? Why must they run from one shop to another to accumulate these simple things?"

"The lady of house doesn't want to be a slave to washing machine and ironing board, so why not give her a paper department where she can buy throw-away paper place mats, napkins, tablecloths?"

"Everybody is looking for comfort. So how about great big beds, comfortable chairs—outdoors or indoors, closet equipment that will give more space for clothes?"

"A store should be planned for hobbyists, too—whether it is a gourmet cook or a rose garden queen. Casseroles should be smart enough to go from oven to table, chic gardenware and practical tools should be available to a man bar shop instead of doo-dad bar accessories will make a hit."

"One of the crying needs of every store is a decorating shop, he says, where a woman can get advice about her home. They'll find out from him, he says, that men love

red, don't like flesh tones; that green, gold and rust as a color combination is out of date, "and, thank heavens, so are mohair and frieze and the three-piece suit."

Gerald has decorated homes for royalty and houses for steel mill workers. He also did the government house in Ottawa.



JOHN GERALD

Farms Need A Plan To Cut Waste And Get Most Good

RALEIGH — During the past few years farm income has been the highest on record, according to Mamie Whisnant, State College management specialist. But prices have been equally high.

Miss Whisnant explains that more and more the whole family needs to plan a way for making ends meeting. Reduction of the standard of living would be a backward step. Getting your hands on more money right away is easier said than done, so the situation calls for a program of planning and adjustment.

To plan with the whole family is important today—important whether your income is large or small. While families continue to receive a relatively high level of income prices continue to soar. So, according to Miss Whisnant, families will have to do some mighty good planning in order to

make the best use of their time, labor, money and other resources. Planning should include not only the use of the income, but also plans for conserving other resources, for making repairs, doing home sewing, growing and conserving fruits and vegetables, putting equipment into good operating condition, and finding quicker, easier ways for getting work done.

Actually, the smaller your income, the more important it is for you to figure a way for making ends meet to the satisfaction of the whole family. Fundamentally, there's a twofold value in family planning. First, it gives the most satisfaction for each dollar spent. And second, it preserves family harmony.

The children, too, ought to know about money matters. They often have a "buy me" attitude. By family planning, your children will learn why they can't have every thing they want with the simple "buy-me-this" command.

Miss Whisnant says that a family plan for the use of family income can be simple and easy. Of course, it'll require some writing if it's to be worth anything. Most persons

can't remember what they decided if they don't write down the basic points. A plan may be just a sheet of paper with two lists on it: one list to include items the family must buy like food, clothing and other necessities of living; the second to include the luxuries, the things the family wants. Miss Whisnant points out that there's a big difference between needs and wants.

Your family financial discussion should lead to agreement on the important decisions to be made. Steps in developing a farm and home financial plan may be listed as follows:

1. Set major goals of your family.
2. Figure assets and liabilities.
3. Estimate the income available for operation, investments, and savings for the coming year.
4. Estimate the income available for operation, investments and savings for future years.

Miss Whisnant says that there was never a better time than right now to study costs of goods in relation to your ability as a family to pay. You'll find that this business of making a family financial plan is time well spent.

Sanitary Grain Is An Obligation

RALEIGH — Grain is food and the farmer has an obligation to keep it clean, according to John M. Curtis, extension marketing specialist and chairman of the N.C. Grain Working Committee.

Curtis says most North Carolina farmers rate highly on their sanitation practices when it comes to grain, but a few still have some cleaning up to do. New Food and Drug regulations and common decency direct the careless to improve their grain handling.

In six months, one pair of rats will eat 27 pounds of grain and deposit 25,000 droppings, Curtis reports. In the same period, this pair will shed about 1 million hairs and void about six quarts of urine.

Samples from 12 counties graded by July 8 have been higher in quality than those received during the same period last year, Curtis reports. However, samples from two counties contained rodent pellets and insect damage. Reports of July 18 showed continued high quality, with only one sample having rodent pellets.

"With rodent pellets and insect damage appearing this early in the season, it seems that some old storage bins have not been cleaned and tightened for the new crop," Curtis observes. "Without fumigation, the insect population will increase rapidly."

No Time Wasted By Pullet Flock

CAMDEN — Mrs. Lane Pearce of the Pierceville community has a flock of pullets that didn't waste any time getting into action. They began laying at the age of four months and seven days.

County Agent S.A. Tuten says that this is probably a record for early egg production in Camden County. Mrs. Pearce has been making special efforts to see that her chickens have the best management.

CRUSHED TO DEATH — LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Anna Louise Maxwell, 49, opened the door of her car and leaned out to look as she was driving out of her garage. The car door struck the left side of the garage door frame and she was pinned. Neighbors came to her aid but she was dead on arrival at a hospital.

desirable market hog by improved breeding, feeding and sanitation, which will give us more efficient use of feed and labor.

"This market hog show was designed by the swine producers of North Carolina to help exhibitors and spectators learn how these operations will increase our income from hogs," according to Butler.

Smelly Problem Could Come Up

WAYNESVILLE — Van C. Wells of the East Pigeon community has what could develop into a "smelly" problem. He has skunks in his tobacco field.

Haywood County Assistant Agent A.L. Ramsey says that Wells isn't so concerned with the odor of his unwelcome guests. What upsets him most is that they are breaking off many leaves of his prize tobacco while searching for horn worms. At least the skunk's heart is in the right place.

Cooperation In Barring Tobacco

GOLDBORO — Many farmers have had trouble getting labor to put their tobacco in the barn. Not so with J.R. Myers, Henry Jernigan, and John Westbrook of the Bakers Chapel Community, who use good old neighborly cooperation to good advantage.

Wayne County Assistant Agent T.S. Godwin says these three men purchased a tobacco harvester together. In this way they were able to barn their 13 acres of tobacco themselves.



BAMBI AND BUDDY — A German terrier dog is feeding the dog's pal, Bambi, a six-week-old deer the forester found near Hamburg.

Weevils Remain Threat To Crop

RALEIGH — Boll weevils continue to be a threat to the Tar Heel cotton crop, according to George D. Jones, head of extension entomology at State College.

Jones says that second brood weevils are migrating and that all fields are threatened. However, the weevils are more serious in the central and Upper Piedmont area than elsewhere.

Although treated fields show less damage than untreated, all fields need to be checked twice each week because square infestation and damage to bolls can change for the worse in two or three days. Many fields in the lower southeast have mature bolls, and fewer treatments will be necessary.

An insect pest survey for the week of August 1-5, showed that of 143 treated fields checked in 17 counties, 138 were boll weevil infested.

All counties reporting in the survey except Johnston and Northampton had over 10 per cent of treated bolls punctured. All untreated fields were infested; from 14 per cent to 100 per cent of bolls were punctured.

Heaviest infestation of those reporting were: Scotland, 75 per cent; Sampson, 65 per cent; Wake, 61 per cent; Wayne, 47 per cent; Wilson, 44 per cent and Bertie, 42 per cent.

New Egg Room Is His Prize Item

BURGAW — F.D. Komegay, Pender County poultryman, says that the most important piece of equipment on his farm is his new refrigerated egg room.

Komegay says that his egg customers have been complimenting him regularly on the quality of his eggs since he built the egg room. Pender County Assistant Agent William T. Austin Jr. says that Komegay built the egg room at a total cost of \$424 and three days labor.

Oversize Plants In Tobacco Field

TAYLORSVILLE — Roby Branton of Hargetts, Route 1, isn't complaining about the large size of his tobacco. But it's making harvesting a little difficult.

Alexander County Agent Grover C. Dobbins says that Branton's 1/2 acre 139 tobacco has such a rank growth that he is unable to get it out of the field with a male and seed. He has to carry the tobacco to the edge of the field. Branton planted his tobacco in four foot rows but still the leaves overlap, making a regular canopy.

New Jersey has 44,000 more people moving into it than move out in an average year.



SHOOTS TO STUN — Elsa Lind, 16-year-old Maryland pre-med student, draws a bead with pistol designed to stun, not kill small animals on forthcoming Amazon trek.

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Hog Grading Featured At Statewide Market Show

RALEIGH — An outstanding feature of North Carolina's first statewide Market Hog Show and Sale will be a hog grading demonstration, according to J.K. Butler, extension swine specialist at State College.

The show and sale will be held at the State Fairgrounds, Wednesday, August 24. Butler said hogs in the show will be graded, and farmers will have an opportunity to observe a large group of animals in the different grades. Expected to draw considerable interest are the meat-type hogs produced in North Carolina.

"This is the hog that is going to help producers continue to prove that you get more for corn by taking it to market in a pig skin than in a bag," Butler said.

The show will offer \$1,500 in prizes to exhibitors, Butler reports. The premiums have been

provided by the purebred breed associations, allied industries, individual firms, and national swine record associations. More than 300 awards await junior and adult competitors.

Butler pointed out that show and sale entries do not have to be purebred or registered. "Any good commercial hog grower with some crossbred hogs has a good chance of winning some of the top money offered."

No advance registration is required to enter animals. Hogs must weigh between 180 and 250 pounds and they must be weighed and catalogued August 23, between 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

"North Carolina farmers are depending more and more on hogs as an added source of income," Butler said. "If we are to continue to find hogs a profitable enterprise, we must develop a more

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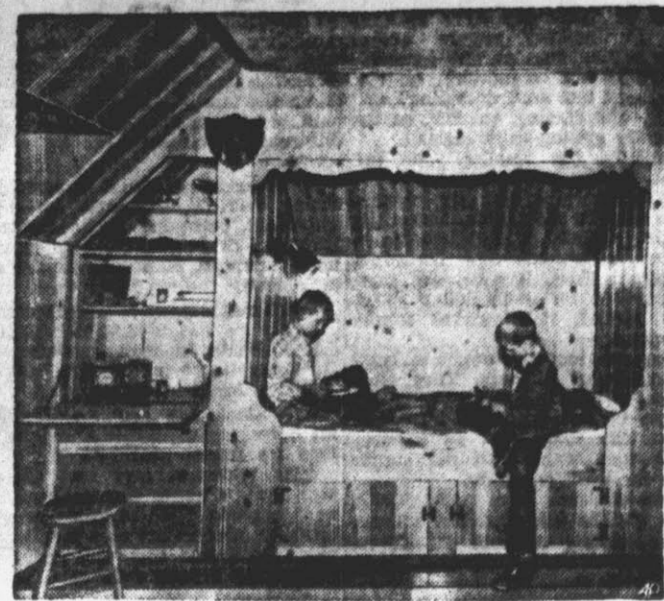
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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARNHART, AP Real Estate Editor



KNOTTY PINE paneling makes an appropriate boy's room.

Finishing off a separate room for a school boy or school girl can be a profitable project. You can find lots of authorities probably with no children of their own who will pontificate on the theme of how a private room contributes to the development of an adolescent's personality. But in plain words, there's no denying that the youngster will like the idea and besides it can add value to your house.

Whether this room involves conversion of an attic, a breezeway, a garage, or a corner of a dry and airy basement, it should not be regarded as a temporary expedient. You may think that within two few years, Junior or Sister will finish school and soon fly the coop. However, good use can always be found for a well-planned and permanently finished extra room.

Of course, all construction work is relatively expensive nowadays, but it is easy to make a justifiable home improvement on a time payment basis. Banks and savings associations readily advance funds for such projects especially when the FHA insures their loan and you pay for the insurance. In other cases, where there is an "open-end" clause in a mortgage, you can borrow back some of the money you already have paid off and either extend the life of the mortgage without paying more each month or increase the remaining payments.

A wood paneled room is especially appropriate for a boy as well as for future use as a den. This has an informal and rustic tone and still it has dignity, too, because of its early American background. You can get gorgeous effects with wood paneling without spending a fortune. One of its big advantages is the fact that you don't have to redecorate if you stain the wood or wax it to keep its natural appearance.

Some of the most beautiful pine paneling in historic houses never was finished in any manner. It was merely allowed to mellow with

DOODLES TO JAIL

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A young burglar dodged his way into jail while ransacking a Lansing office. Among his loot was a fountain pen with which he doodled his name on an office scratch pad. Police ran down the name in the city directory. The boy confessed.



AP Newsfeatures BIRD FOOD—Mrs. H. B. Mount, Ada, Okla., is showing off her sunflower. She thinks it is bigger than anything in Kansas, the sunflower state, or in Oklahoma, either. It is 15 feet tall. It is a volunteer plant. Although many gardeners refuse to grow them, Mrs. Mount says, the giant heads yield seeds relished by the wild birds, especially in winter.

Build Holiday Around Children

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

What are you going to do with those remaining precious weeks of vacation? If the children are quite small you'd better plan your holiday around the youngsters. You'll have a much better time yourself if the children are happy, rested and well occupied with activities suitable to their ages.

Little people do best if naps, meals and bedtime come around pretty much on schedule. During play times, they want to dig in the sand, swing, slide, build blocks. They do not want to go sight-seeing, visit friends (of yours) eat new and strange foods and spend long hours in a car.

When your children are little, go to some nice place and stay put for your vacation. Pick a place where the children will have the things to do that will keep them happy, but also try to see to it that the mechanics of living are not too hard on mother.

Chances are mother needs a vacation even more than the children. If mother had to do all the cooking on a sad tired oil stove, heat all the water to wash the children's clothes, she's not going to have much of a holiday.

If you can afford it, an ideal vacation for a family with young children can be spent in a small cottage near a central lodge where you can have all your meals. If the place is at a beach on a lake in the mountains, you'll have the joys of the countryside, the privacy and peace of your own quarters and relief from household chores. Many such places even have trained people to help with the children so that Mother and Dad can get away some of the time for a fishing trip or a hike too long for the children.

Such a vacation is wonderful if you can manage it. It is, however, rather on the expensive side. If it seems a bit too steep for your budget there are other ways of planning. You might invite some congenial young girl to go with you. In return for a couple of weeks in the country, she would be willing to help with household chores and baby-sit for you.

Sometimes a good vacation can be spent back home with mother. If either of your parents have a big

enough house, they'd probably love a visit from you and their grandchildren.

Grandparents usually enjoy taking over the youngsters and giving Mother and Dad a little time to have fun together and alone.

Maybe you can even leave the children with their grandparents for a couple of weeks while you two go off by yourselves.

If you can't make any good arrangements that come within your budget, maybe you'd better stay home this year, save your money, and wait until the youngsters are a bit older.

Whatever you do, don't plan a long, vagabonding automobile trip with young children and expect to enjoy it.

Michigan Snubs Wolverine For Mighty Mink

AP Newsfeatures LANSING, Mich. — The Wolverine state, where wolverines are to be found only in zoos, is doing a bang-up business in mink.

As the years go by, the chances are increasing that your new mink stole is a product of Michigan. Some 250 ranchers, scattered from the Ohio border to the Lake Superior shore, are turning out about 188,000 pelts each year.

By giving up their skins for the sake of feminine fashion, the little animals brought some 2½ million dollars into the state's coffers last year—and made Michigan the fourth largest mink producing state in the Union.

What accounts for the upturn in mink production and the apparently limitless consumer demand which made the United States a market for three million pelts last year?

A possible answer is the change in the type of market, explains Lawrence Wakefield of Traverse City, a long-time mink breeder and secretary of the Michigan Fur Breeders Assn.

Twenty years ago, 75 per cent of the fur was used in coats, with the rest going into capes, stoles, chokers and other small garments. Now the situation is just reversed, Wakefield says. Three-quarters of the fur goes into small garments and only one-quarter into coats.

That means the housewife, the stenographer—just about anybody can afford a mink garment of some sort," he says.

Mink, all descendants of the standard dark mink, are now available in several different mutations—with prices to match. Most expensive is the sapphire (blue-gray).

For Americans, A Lavish Fare

PARIS (AP)—American tourists make a lot of food and drink and laundry business for the French.

The Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits et des Grands Express Européens — which operates the familiar blue railroad dining cars — says that during the season it serves American tourists each month with:

A half million meals, 17,000 half bottles of fine wines (hardly anyone ever buys a full bottle); 15,000 bottles of champagne, 8,000 bottles of cognac.

In addition, Wagon-Lits launders 55,000 table covers a month, 530,000 napkins and 100,000 bed sheets. Crockery makers do all right, too. Each year, the company replaces 170,000 plates, 74,000 glasses, 93,000 saucers and 10,000 broken cups.

FACES SURGERY

DENVER (AP) — Singing star Ethel Merman was admitted to St. Luke's hospital yesterday for a minor operation. She is scheduled to remain there until Sunday.

2 Little Goats Tripped Up Aisle

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP)—As the choir softly sang "Holy, Holy, Holy," at the Ebenezer Presbyterian church two little goats tripped up the aisle.

Services were halted after some unholy snickers came from the choir, and the pastor and congregation ushered the goats out.

Mop Job Wasn't Exhibitor's Idea

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Don Edwards found the home-town made mope he'd planned to exhibit in his hotel lobby missing. The janitor explained: "I saw them sitting in your office and I figured you was hinting that you wanted your floor mopped. The mops worked fine, too."

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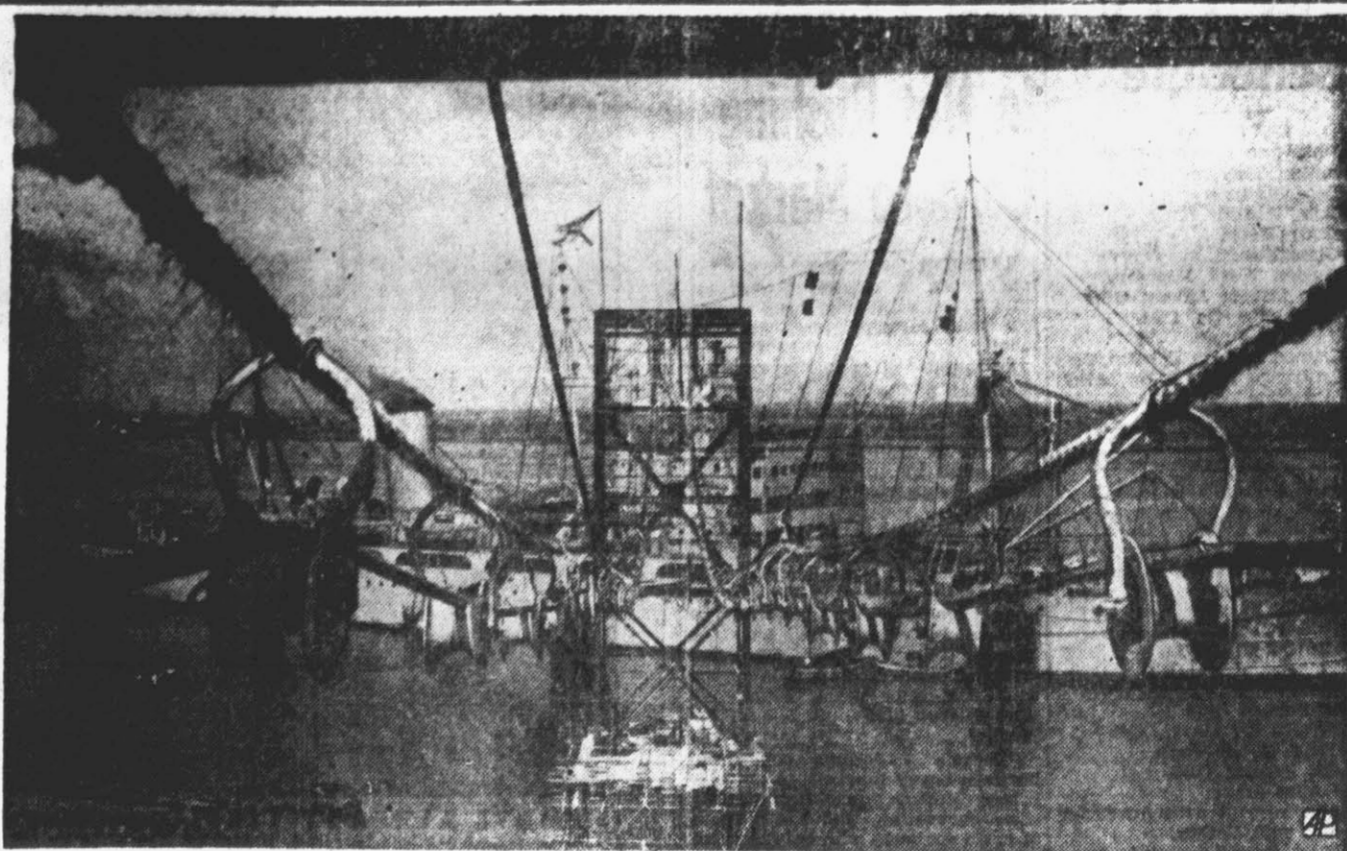
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LOADING TRANSATLANTIC LINK — The British telegraph ship Monarch takes on cable for a transatlantic telephone link between Britain, Canada and the U. S. The Monarch, loading at Erith, England, carried 1,300 nautical miles of cable to lay in the ocean bed at depths up to 2½ miles, connecting with cable already laid from Newfoundland.

Exiled President Returns To Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Back from three years of political exile, former President Carlos Prío Socarras settled down in a suite at the Hotel Nacional today to await re-furnishing of his palatial country estate. Prío was booted out in the 1952 military coup which returned Fulgencio Batista to power. He arrived by plane last night from Miami and was greeted by several thousand supporters at the airport. Although repeatedly accused of plotting against Batista's regime, Prío was permitted to return under a political amnesty which went into effect last May.



WHEEL CHAIR ARCHER — Joe Vitta, of Brooklyn, draws bow during Stoke Mandeville Games at National Spinal Injury Center, England. All contestants suffer paralysis.

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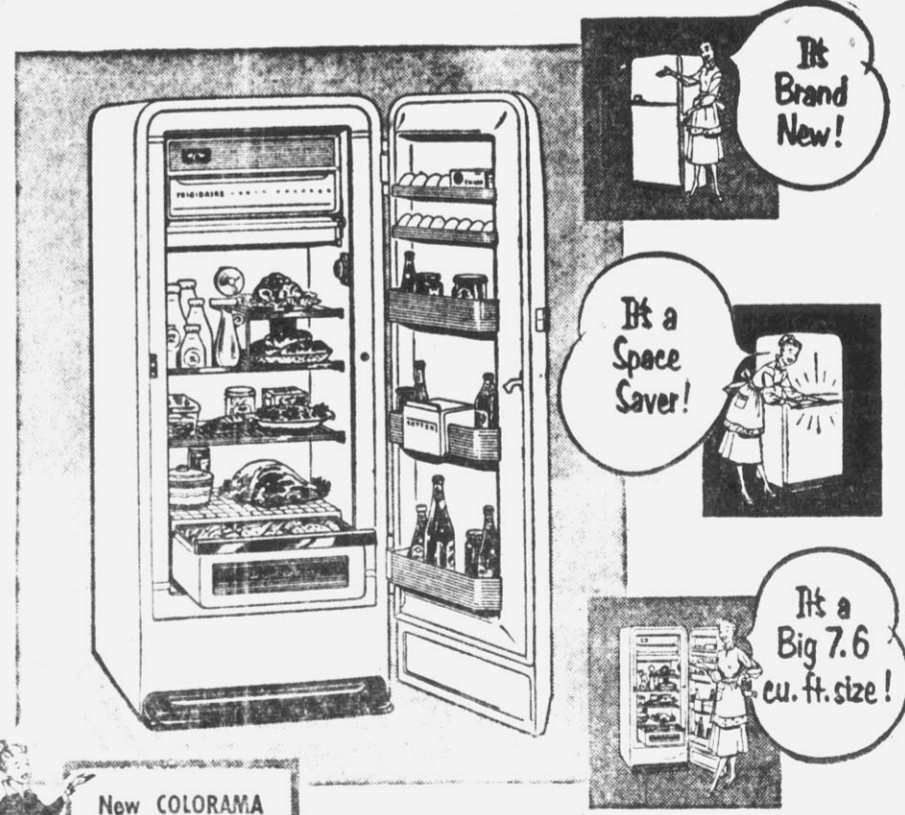
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

World Is Still Far From Purely Peaceful Use of Atom

Political Trends Taking on Form

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENTIAL politics grabbed the national spotlight this week as the Governors Conference met in Chicago, and several trends took on more definite form.

Democratic trends, that is, the Republican trend, despite a lot of heartburning among the old guard, was established some time ago and can be described in one word, "Eisenhower." They were beginning to talk about nominating him by acclamation next year.

They had from him, however, only the word that his decision on whether to run would be based on the state of the world and the state of his health. Assuming it to be very unlikely that the world will suddenly become an uncomplicated place, and seeing the state of his health to be excellent, they are not even talking about alternatives.



Roberts

On the Democratic side, however, despite the apparent trend toward their philosophies demonstrated in the last congressional and gubernatorial elections, many alternatives were being discussed.

Pressure Mounting

Signs were increasing that some of them are getting impatient over Adlai Stevenson's silence about his plans.

Some observers at the conference suggested the pressure might make him say something sooner than he had planned.

For one thing, there was a very definite movement to get a campaign going for Averell Harriman. The New York governor made a strong impression with his stretch-running when he was elected to that job.

Harriman has always said he favored re-nomination for Stevenson, but has been keeping his long experience in foreign affairs to the fore in his comments and speeches to avoid any appearance, if he should seek the nomination, that he was merely a local candidate or a favorite son. You will notice that he was

Labor

New Record

The country set a new employment record in July—84,985,000 persons at work, the highest figure in history.

The report was made with obvious pleasure by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. The two Cabinet officers also reported that unemployment—which totaled 2 1/2 million during the month—was lower by 200,000 than June and almost a million lower than July a year ago.

The new record employment figure was nearly one million above the previous record, established in June. It was three million higher than July of last year.

Weeks and Mitchell announced there was in July an unusually brisk hiring of school-age persons. This was said to account for most of the gains. However, the report continued that employment among adults held up better than usual for this time of year in most industries.

Johnny-on-the-spot at Geneva while the aura of big things still hung over that Four Power conference city.

Harriman predicted at Chicago the Democratic candidate would win in '56. Privately, he knows that whoever attempts to beat Eisenhower is taking on an uphill battle. One way he thinks it might be done would be to make people believe the Republican administration is more interested in "the interests" than in the people.

Attack Advised

Harriman also thinks there is room for criticism of Eisenhower's conduct of foreign affairs, despite the shining aura which has appeared around the President since Geneva.

A good many Harriman supporters think he could do better than Stevenson at pulling the party back together. It was noticeable at Chicago that Southern states-righters sulking in their tents while Stevenson, no longer a governor, was entertaining some of the conference visitors at his home. Everybody was saying that the loyalty oath battle was over, except the Southerners who said it had better be. Nevertheless the battlefield on which the party tore itself apart in '52 brought back many memories of the carnage.

A number of Democrats have expressed the view that if Stevenson wants the nomination he'd better get busy, and are warning him that there will be no draft this time. They want Democratic aggressiveness to begin before the convention, which will be later than usual.

Ribicoff's Comment

One Democrat, Ribicoff of Connecticut, said he doubted whether any of the Democrats now mentioned could carry his state, "as of now." Lausche of Ohio and Kefauver of Tennessee are among the others mentioned.

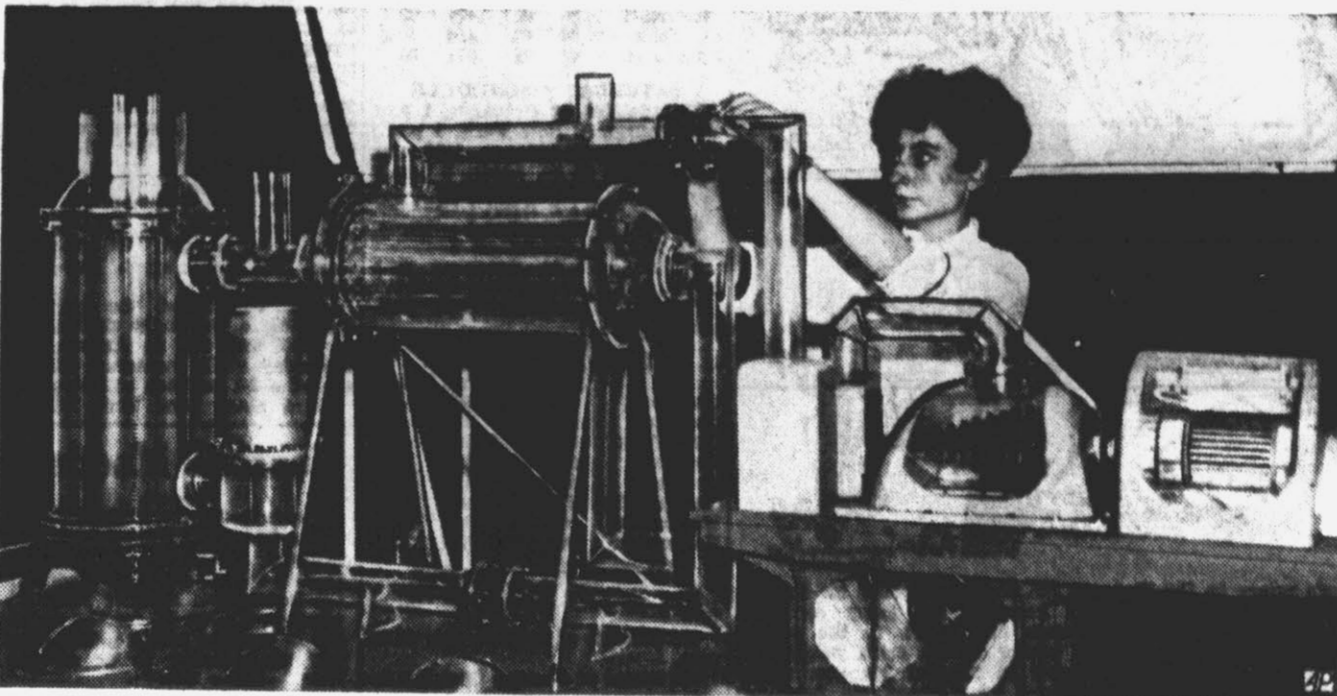
It is agreed on all sides that the philosophies of Stevenson and Harriman are close together, both on domestic and foreign affairs, and that there is little chance to be made except on the basis of who can put up the best fight against Eisenhower. Stevenson, of course, has the edge in this preliminary maneuvering, if you can call it that, while Harriman continues to express support of the Illinoisian. Stevenson put up a good fight in '52 against a great national hero, and gained a respect from the public seldom if ever accorded a loser before.

In Short . . .

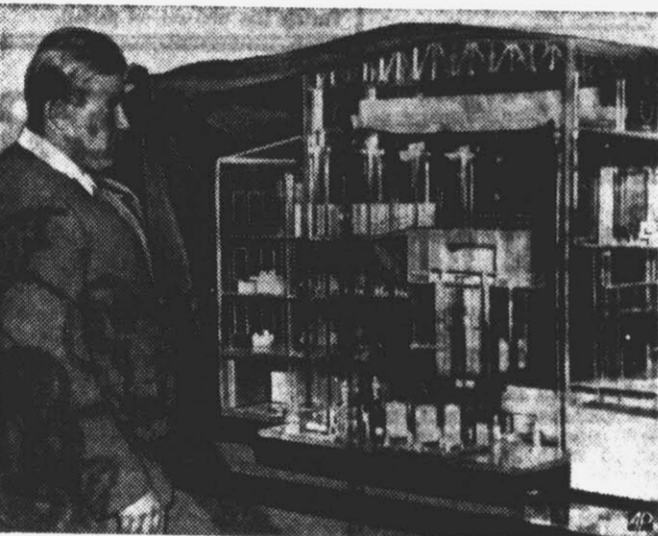
Charged: By the American Federation of Labor, that industrial plants are being "pirated" from established sites in the Northeast by communities in the South.

Promised: By Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who recently suffered a severe heart attack, that he will return as Democratic Senate leader next January for the second session of the 84th Congress.

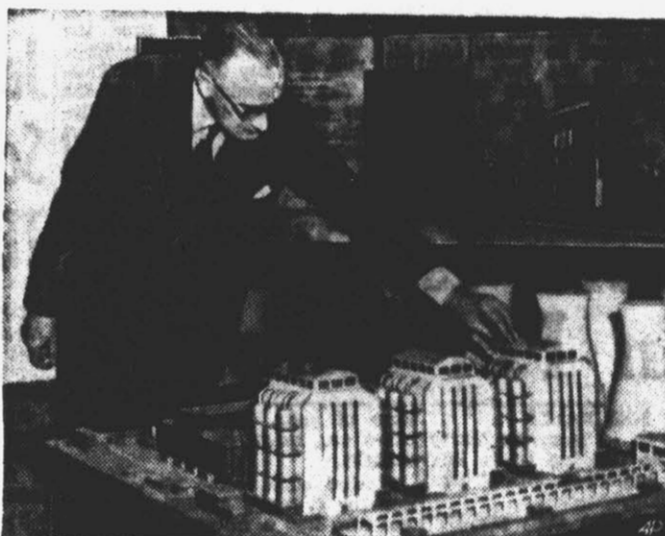
Nations Show Their Atomic Wares at Geneva



A TECHNICIAN makes final adjustments on one of the elaborate scale models of U.S. atomic power plants on display at the "Atoms for Peace" conference in Geneva. Donated by Westinghouse, it is similar to a 60,000 kilowatt installation that company and the Duquesne Light Co. are building near Shippingport, Pa. The atomic reactor is in the chamber at left. It heats a liquid which is carried in pipes through the horizontal cylinder (center), converting water there into steam. The steam moves to the right, where it spins a generator which produces electric current.



THE RUSSIAN MODEL of a heavy water research reactor, said to be in operation, is unveiled by a U.S.S.R. engineer. The plastic mockup includes details of the building. The reactor itself can be seen in the building's center.



PART OF ENGLAND'S exhibit is this three-reactor station engineered by General Electric Co. Ltd. The English Branch of the U.S. firm says as yet it has no site for construction, but will be ready to build within 18 months.

Experts Trade Atom Data

Atoms for Peace

Ten years after the atom demonstrated its supremacy in war, scientists from the world over gathered in Geneva this week to learn of its supremacy in peace.

The same atom that seared Hiroshima and Nagasaki and cast a perpetual shadow on the future of man if he ever again fair, where demonstrations of resorts to all-out war was shown in the role of a savior—capable of keeping the world supplied with energy should man ever deplete his supplies of coal, oil, gas and oil shale.

Secrecy wraps were taken off many of the advances scientists so far have made in the attempt to slow down and harness nuclear force. For the first time,

the United States revealed all "essential" details of five different types of power reactors with which the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission hopes to achieve economic power from the atom.

Businessmen on Hand

One of the main features of the 12-day meeting is an "atom fair," where demonstrations of atomic equipment actually on the market or being prepared for the market are displayed. The presence of business men at Geneva tended to keep many of the discussions on the practical basis of dollars and cents. One of the most valuable concerns whether or not scientists could generate electric power with the atom at a cost com-

parative with that of other fuels.

Russian Claim

The answer was said to depend on location. The Russians stated that in some of their regions far removed from coal mines, it already is more profitable to operate atomic power stations. They put one in operation in 1954, achieving the first industrial use of atomic power in the world. The Russians added, however, that generally speaking it still costs considerably more to produce nuclear power.

In the United States, where electric power from standard energy sources is much cheaper than in most countries of the world, it probably will be another 15 to 20 years before atomic power becomes competitive, according to Dr. James A. Lane of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

AIRMEN: Price of Integrity

Tell of Torture

The new groundswell of peace and goodwill seemed capable of drowning out the warning, but the American public received another reminder this week of what kind of men serve the "Peoples Republic of China." The eleven U.S. airmen the Communist "Chinese released at the start of the "little Geneva" talks held a press conference in Tokyo on the way home this week, and any thought the rulers of Red China may be mending their ways seemed quickly dispelled.

Sidelights

• The Louisville, Ky., police department had a detective out searching for a finance company bond, but the policeman unwittingly assisted the gunman. Diligently pursuing his assignment, the detective peered in the front window of the Sterling W. Wetmore Co., was all was not Earle Clements announced their intention of working for a Chandler victory in November.

Chandler goes into the general election with a record of never losing such a contest in a career that goes back a quarter-century. He started his climb in 1929, winning a Kentucky state senate seat. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1931 and became a "boy wonder" governor in 1935. He won two U.S. Senate elections before quitting a Senate post in 1945 to become baseball commissioner.

He resigned from that post in 1951, one year before his contract expired.

• In Newark, N. J., an anti-bandit made an unheeded entrance in a day cleaning establishment, but demonstrated he had big ideas. Told the four lonely dollar bills in the cash register were the firm's total funds on hand, he spurned the money, pocketed his gun and walked out with a promise of a return visit.

persuasion that civilized people don't subject other people to," said Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., ranking officer in the B29 shot down during a leaflet-dropping mission during the Korean War 2 1/2 years ago.

Hands Manacled

During periods of interrogation, the colonel's hands sometimes were manacled so that circulation was shut off. After hours in the position, guards would jerk the hands, causing great pain clear into my shoulders," he said.

One Wounded

At other times, he was struck in the face, spit upon, kicked and beaten over the head and back with sticks.

Major William H. Baumer of Lewisburg, Pa., was the only man among the eleven who returned with noticeable physical injury. He was wounded when the plane was shot down and suffered frostbitten fingers and toes before being discovered by Chinese searchers. He now uses crutches.

Major Baumer said he was not physically tortured and did not sign a "confession." All the others signed and all said they endured some physical brutality although questioning and solitary confinement were the main weapons the Communists used against them.

Russians Hedge On Control Plan

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE "Atoms for Peace" conference in Geneva strengthens the widely held belief that the prospect of an atomic war is fading. Indeed, as President Eisenhower pointed out, the mighty force of the harnessed atom might one day enable mankind to remove the root causes of all war.

The statements of the world's top-ranking scientists at Geneva open up a promising vista for future generations. Yet there is a sobering note that must be taken into consideration. Can atomic war be outlawed without conventional warfare first being completely banished?

"Tactically," a military man told me recently, "the atomic and hydrogen bombs are lousy weapons. They can lay waste vast areas, but they lay them waste for good. The territories affected cannot be occupied. The only value of the A-weapons, therefore is strategic, against the enemy's rear and against populations. That is a horrifying thought, but it cannot be denied that the principal value of the nuclear weapon at the present time is as a deterrent to prospective aggression."

Invitation to War?

From that standpoint, some military men are of the opinion that an international agreement prohibiting the manufacture and use of all atomic weapons, if effective, might even be an invitation to war with the so-called conventional weapons, which in themselves these days are mightily destructive.

All through the cold war, the Communist side has loudly proclaimed its support of a complete prohibition of atomic weapons, although it hedged at foolproof control and supervision of such a ban.

Even at the atoms-for-peace conference, a platform for the illumination of lofty ideals, the Soviet side has not neglected the propaganda angle, expressed in the idea that it is principally Moscow which stands for extending the development of atoms-for-peace by its insistence upon quick and total prohibition of A-weapons. But Moscow's claim to the role of man-kin's emancipator from fear deserves the closest examination.

Aside from mere words, how is the Soviet side advancing the

prospects of a golden era in which the atom would be mankind's servant? Let's take a look at the latest Soviet proposals.

Russian Specifications

The Russians say the United States, Red China and the Soviet Union should limit their armed forces to 1,500,000 men each, and the British and French to 650,000 men each, to strike a balance of three million per side for the major Eastern and Western powers. Their latest proposal also calls for a pledge from all states who might participate in such a pact not to increase their armaments nor their military budgets above the level prevailing at the end of 1954.

What would this mean? The main power of the Soviet Union and Red China would remain their existing armaments and present manpower. The reductions would permit the two big Communist countries to dominate Europe and Asia without resorting to a shooting war.

One-sided Proposals

The Russians call upon all nations to liquidate any foreign military bases they might possess. This would mean an end to the North Atlantic and South-east Asia treaty organizations, and to the safety ring around the Communist world.

The counter-balance against the vast manpower and armed forces of the Soviet Union and Red China, at the moment, is largely the potential of the West in nuclear weapons.

However, horrified Western civilization might feel about the prospective use of such weapons, the fact remains that if such potential were removed, the balance would be tipped decidedly in favor of two huge nations who have given the rest of the world little reason to trust them.

The very existence of that concentrated superiority in armed forces would be sufficient to spread the influence of these two nations over more than half the world by the presence of the threat alone, without resort to actual armed conflict and conquest. With nuclear weapons completely out of the picture, the biggest deterrent to political aggression or any other sort of aggression would be removed.

It is doubtful, therefore, that the West can go along with the idea of complete destruction of its atomic stockpiles, no matter how foolproof the controls may appear, for a long time to come. The prerequisite to such complete nuclear disarmament would have to be a foolproof guarantee that world communism no longer was a monolithic force manipulated from a center whose expressed ultimate aim remains the imposition of that system upon the rest of the world.

Quote

Sen. Carl Mundt (R-S.D.), in commenting on President Eisenhower's list of vital legislation in the next session of Congress: "I think the President ought to add an improved farm program to this list. Something has to be done to give the farmers better prices and it can't wait."

RELIGION: New Interest in Old Church

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religious News Writer

Two powerful Christian agencies—the Vatican and the World Council of Churches—today are showing a deep interest in establishing links with the Russian Orthodox Church.

The moves involve both ancient and modern religious tensions.

Although the Vatican as the seat of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council as an organization of 165 denominations differ greatly in nature, they represent the two main streams of Christianity.

Long History

The Russian church, the dominant religious institution in a land of 200 million people, is associated with neither.

Major barriers have separated it from the rest of Christendom. In the case of the World Council, these barriers are contemporary in origin. For the Vatican, they are rooted far back in history.

Indications of a desire to close the breach came, by coincidence, at the same time last week from both camps. The simultaneous gestures pointed up the two global patterns of modern Christianity.

Pope Pius XII, in a letter to a leader of the church's Eastern Rite, appealed for a reunion of Orthodox churches with Rome.

saying divisions have too long kept sons of the church apart.

"Can we not with Divine aid finally yield to the truth? In reality, the people of the East have nothing to fear from a reunion with the Roman Church—the greatly desired and necessary return to her."

Two Appeals

"Absolutely nothing would be taken away from the divinity and splendor of their holy rites given them by their fathers. To the contrary, they would gain much in protection and glory."

Meanwhile, in Davos, Switzerland, the central committee of the World Council sent a 2,000-word message to the Russian Orthodox Church, saying:

"We most sincerely and ardently express the hope that there may be such full and free relationships between the member churches of the World Council and the Holy Orthodox Church of Russia . . . that we with you may be strengthened in one another, each of us by the other's faith."

The council's member churches in 48 nations have about 175 million members. The Roman Catholic Church has about 350 million members.

Actually, the overture by the Roman pontiff was no departure from past efforts. Repeatedly espoused by the Russian Church, the Council already has many Orthodox churches in other old break. Special efforts, how-

ever, have developed in recent years.

For example, renewed emphasis has been given to the Church's Eastern Rites, which closely resemble practices of the Orthodox Church. There are some nine million Eastern Rite Catholics loyal to Rome.

But about 250 million other Christians, who have the same liturgical customs, are in the Orthodox churches of Russia, Greece, the Balkans and elsewhere—which split from Rome 10 centuries ago.

The "great schism" of 1054 arose largely from a clash over authority between the patriarchs of Rome and Constantinople.

Gap Widened

But later Roman Catholic dogmas have widened the gap—the moral infallibility of the pope, the immaculate conception of Mary, and her bodily assumption to heaven. The Orthodox churches do not profess these doctrines.

Unless the idea of the supremacy of the pope is revised, an Orthodox spokesman said recently, the differences are "impossible to reconcile."

As for the World Council, the barriers are not so deeply entrenched, and center mainly on its refusal to go along with Communist-backed peace moves from past efforts. Repeatedly espoused by the Russian Church, the Council already has many Orthodox churches in other countries among its membership.



"SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU"

College Stars Upset World Champion Cleveland Browns

Tad Weed Boots Winning Points For Collegians

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Four former pro coaches who seldom, if ever could get the better of Paul Brown when they were in the National Football League, succeeded in doing so last night when their boys did a man's job in beating the Cleveland Browns.

Coaches Curly Lambeau, Hunk Anderson, Steve Owen and Hampton Pool got some consolation when their fine squad of thoroughly drilled college All Stars rolled up a record 30-7 triumph over the world pro champions.

It was the first time Brown had lost a game in Chicago.

Some 75,000 fans and a national television audience saw the best-coached collegiate lads in years gain their first decision over the pros since 1950 and score their biggest point total since the series was inaugurated in 1934.

It was the first time old pro hands were called upon to coach the All Stars—but undoubtedly won't be the last—and the Lambeau-Anderson-Owen-Pool combo can consider itself the best unemployed pro football staff in the business.

But they also had the manpower to draw to cope with the Cleveland lack of its great quarterback, Otto Graham, who has retired.

Stardom has to go to Tad Weed of Ohio State, a practice-perfect placekicker who booted three field goals and a 42-yard punt; quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, who ran, passed and directed the team unerringly; and Baylor's 190-pound halfback, L. G. Dupre, who booted 74 yards in 13 carries and took three passes for 49 more.

This threesome should have a great future in pro ranks which they now join officially—the 140-pound Weed with the Los Angeles Rams; Guglielmi with the Washington Redskins and Dupre with the Baltimore Colts.

Guglielmi played the full game on offense and kept busy when he was not in the game taking notes on plays phoned down from the

rim of Soldier Field by Pool, the methodical former Ram coach.

The 1954 All-America hit on 10 out of 19 tosses for 129 yards and picked up 6 yards on "keep-it" plays.

The "up front" men—with line-backers Tom Bettis of Purdue, Frank Bernardi of Colorado, and Sam Palumbo of Notre Dame among the top performers—held the Browns to 168 yards rushing and 62 punting on the 9 out of 12 completions by George Ratterman. The collegians picked up 200 yards rushing.

The see-saw scoring came this way—

First quarter:
Weed put the All Stars ahead 3-0 with a 21-yard field goal. Ratterman sneaked over from one foot after a pass-interception drive that featured blasts of 37 yards by Ray Renfro and Maurice Bassett. The Browns led 7-3.

Second quarter:
Frank Eidson of Southern Methodist smashed the final three yards after a 42-yard kickoff return by Marquette's Ron Drzewiecki and Dupre's 19-yard sprint. All Stars 10-7.

Renfro scored on an 18-yard pitch-out run to a 76-yard thrust in 10 plays, Browns 14-10.

Dupre, on a 16-yard run and 21-yard pass play, set up Guglielmi's 5-yard scoring pitch to Henry Hair of Georgia Tech. All Stars 17-14.

Ratterman passed 42 yards to Drake Lavelle, then 25 to Renfro for a touchdown. Bernardi blocked Lou Groza's conversion attempt. Browns 20-17.

Third quarter:
Weed placekicked a 14-yard field goal, Browns 20, All Stars 20.

Fourth quarter:
Guglielmi hit Dupre for 19 yards to the Browns' 1. Mel Triplet of Toledo boomed across. Dave Leggett of Ohio State ran the ball over for the extra point, All Stars 27-20.

Weed booted a 34-yard field goal. All Stars 30-20.

Curly Morrison barreled five yards to score ending an 80-yard march with time running out as All Stars won 30-7.

Greenies Finish Schedule Sunday

The Greenville Greenies of the semi-pro Coastal Plain League put the wraps on their regular season schedule today and tomorrow in a two-game series with Farmville. Both games will be played at Farmville.

Manager Pete Carraway has named young Billy Dunn to toe the rubber for the fourth-placed, 21-22 won-lost Greenies tonight and it'll be either Bill Loving or Bobby Flye on the mound tomorrow.

Farmville has its hold on first place secure, will likely pitch its ace Fred Pittman in one of the games. The best righthander added victory No. 11 of the season against Williams-ton last weekend. He has lost only two games.

Pittman is to the Farmers what Don Newcomb is to the Dodgers. He is not only the leading chucker but leading hitter. His average .343 is high among the league-leaders. He has 23 hits in 67 times at bat.

Joe Dominguez will probably hurl the second game against the locals. In his last effort, he whipped Williams-ton's James "Goose" Perry for the latter's only defeat of the year. If it isn't Dominguez, who has a 5-3 mark, it'll be Vince Jones with seven wins and five losses.

Carraway should have his full club making the short trip tonight.

Rosburg Leads Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Rosburg is as unorthodox a golfer as you'll find, but he has the picture-winning prowess eating his dust in the "World" money rush at Tam O'Shanter.

Rotund Robert, with a sensational two rounds of 66-67 for 133-11 under par, today was setting a record pace by two strokes in the scramble for first prize of \$50,000 in cash and an exhibition contract of a potential 108 matches worth \$1,000 each.

He was better at the halfway mark by one stroke than Byron Nelson when the latter fired his Tam 72-hole record of 269 in 1945.

Following Rosburg into the third round was Wally Ulrich, seeking his first tournament victory since taking the Kansas City Open last year. Ulrich hooked up the best second 18-hole score of the field, a 66 for a midway total of 135.

At 138 was Henry Ransom the 1950 "World" winner who has been shaken off a back ailment to reach the peak of his game.

Grouped at 140 were Jay Hebert former Louisiana State star now in his seventh year as a pro. Gene Littler, fourth leading money winner, and Bo Wininger.

Farther behind were such big time champions as Doug Ford with an even par 144; Jay Middlecoff, 147; Jack Fleck, 142; Peter Thompson, 143; Sam Snead, 147; Lew Worsham, 148; and defending "World" Champion Bob Toesi, 152.

Among the major blowups in the second round were Mike Krak, who zoomed to a 78 after sharing the opening lead with 66, and Fred Hawkins with a 76 to over-balance a 67.

Other "World" pacesetters: Women pros: Fay Crocker with 147, five under par, to lead by one stroke over Betty Hicks, Patty Berg and Mary Lena Faulk.

14 Women amateurs: Wiffi Smith with 157, one stroke ahead of Gloria Fecht.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 275 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia and Campanella, Brooklyn, .329.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 98.
Hits—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 148.
Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee 31.
Triples—Barton, Milwaukee, and Long, Pittsburgh, 9.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 39.
Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 18.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-2, 9.00.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 144.
League home runs—975 (Record is 1,197 set in 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 275 at bats)—Kalinic, Detroit, .348.
Runs—Kalinic, Detroit, 97.
Hits—Kalinic—Detroit, 154.
Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 31.
Triples—Mantle and Carey, New York, 9.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 26.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 26.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Byrne, New York, 10-3, 7.69.
Strikeout—Score, Cleveland, 174.
League home runs—720 (Record is 973 set in 1950).

Yesterday's Stars

FRIDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Bob Rush, Cubs, won his ninth by five-hitting Milwaukee while striking out six and walking but three in 7 1/2 innings.
HITTING—Wally Moon, Cardinals, drove in three runs, gaining a 5-5 tie with a home run in the fifth and bringing the winning marker across with a single in the ninth, in 8-7 victory over Cincinnati.

Bouncing Back by Pap



Don Larsen's return to the Yankees was marked by a sparkling 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics and provided a much needed shot-in-the-arm for the struggling New York club. The 25-year-old righthander earned his second chance with the Yankees by posting a 9-1 record with Denver after he had been sent down following his failure with the Yankees early in the season due to arm trouble and lack of control.

Larsen came to the Yankees mid-winter in the deal with the Orioles which was supposed to insure another pennant for the New York entry. Although Bullet Bob Turley was rated the big man in the deal, the feeling existed that Larsen might well turn out to be a big help to the Yankees over a long run. He has the pitching equipment to go far. But Don spoiled his chances by reporting to camp some 20 pounds overweight. In the process of taking off the extra weight and trying to impress Manager Casey Stengel by pitching too hard too soon, he developed a sore arm and couldn't do himself or the team justice.

The chance to regain his form with Denver may have given Larsen time to take stock of himself and give him the winning attitude he seemed to lack when pitching for Baltimore. One victory over the Athletics isn't conclusive evidence that Don is ready to help the Yankees. The remaining game on the Yankee schedule will have to decide his future. But the good start did raise the Yankees' pennant hopes, as well as their hopes for the future.

Rivera Is Clutch Man For Chisox

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (AP)—Manager Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox can put his gun away. Jim Rivera is hitting again.

"He's a hot and cold player," explained Marion today. "When he's hot—well, he's great. But when he's cold, I could shoot him. There'll be no need for any gun play. Rivera is hot."

In his last 18 games Rivera has hit .367. He has been a demon on the base paths and a hawk in the outfield.

"Jim has been my big guy in the last couple of weeks—my clutch guy," Marion enthused. "He has kept us up there."

Rivera kept his hot streak going last night. He hammered a two-run homer in the first inning which gave the White Sox a tense 2-1 victory over Detroit.

His surge has lifted his batting average from .241 to .260—a long, tough climb in the averages this time of year. He has 20 stolen bases and made 21 assists in the outfield.

Marion could offer no explanation for Rivera's sudden slugging. But Jim had a million reasons.

"I'm not standing close to the plate anymore," he said. "I'm back farther in the box. I'm using a heavier bat and I'm choking up. I'm not lunging at the ball. I'm passing up the bad pitches I used to swing at."

When did this reformation take place?

"I changed around against Cleveland on day," Rivera said. "I could hit all of Bob Lemon's pitches except his outcurve. He'd throw it inside and when I stepped away from it—I right over the plate for a strike."

"So I stepped back in the box. When he threw it inside, I moved into the ball and hit it over the fence. Whatta shot."

Bobo Olson Fights Martinez Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, the Hawaiian-born San Franciscan, tonight will begin the job of proving he still is boss of the middleweight class.

The champion takes on Jimmy Martinez of Glendale, Ariz. who has fought some of the better dileweights, in a 10-round non-title bout at Multnomah Stadium. It will be Olson's first fight since Light Harry Allen of Westport, Conn. is the new national snipe sailing champion and will represent this country in the international races at Marañnes Spain, next month.

He scored two firsts, two seconds and a 10th place in the five-race series to win the championship yesterday.

Carl Zimmerman of Akron, Ohio, scored four firsts and a 10th to win the consolation series.

Terry Whittemore of Middlebury, Conn., was second in the over-all standings, followed by Harry Levinson of Syracuse, Ind., Fred Schenk of Newport Beach, Calif., Charles Moran of St. Petersburg, Fla., Ted Wells, Wichita, Kan., Edie Williams, Kansas City, Mo., and Tom Frost, Newport Beach, Calif., the defending champion.

Billy Roberts of Chattanooga, Tenn., the national junior champion, was 13th. A total of 58 boats participated in the five-day regatta, with the top 24 competing for the national title.

Harry Allen Is New Snipe Champ

LAKE ALLATOONA, Ga. (AP)—Harry Allen of Westport, Conn., is the new national snipe sailing champion and will represent this country in the international races at Marañnes Spain, next month.

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Hartwig-Fraser In U.S. Doubles

tralia's nonplaying Capt. Harry Hopman—with the Davis Cup challenge round less than two weeks away—has named the southpaw pair of Rex Hartwig and Neale Fraser his No. 1 team for the National Doubles Tennis Tournament opening Monday.

Hartwig and Fraser today were listed as the top foreign seeds for the week-long event at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, defending champions and the U.S. winning Davis Cup combination of '54, head the domestic list.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	76	36	.678	
Milwaukee	61	54	.530	16 1/2
New York	59	55	.518	18
Philadelphia	58	59	.496	20 1/2
Chicago	58	61	.487	21 1/2
Cincinnati	55	61	.474	23
St. Louis	50	61	.450	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	73	.371	36

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

F. JAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7
Philadelphia at Brooklyn postponed, rain
Pittsburgh at New York postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	69	45	.605	
Chicago	66	44	.600	1
New York	67	46	.593	1 1/2
Boston	64	48	.571	4
Detroit	59	54	.522	8 1/2
Kansas City	47	68	.409	22 1/2
Washington	40	70	.364	27
Baltimore	36	73	.330	30 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.
Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 17-6, Kansas City 1-5
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
New York at Baltimore postponed, rain
Washington at Boston postponed, rain

Tribe Has Shaken Slump With Bob Lemon, Maglie Flashing Old Form

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
If Cleveland really has shaken its slump and Bob Lemon is back to stay, can the Indians' second straight American League pennant be far behind?

It's been a pleasant mystery to Manager Al Lopez how his Tribe has managed to stay so close in the touch-and-go race without a consistent attack and with his ace righthander nursing injury. Now, regaining the lead for the first time since May 21, the Indians have jumped into a one-game edge, triggered by a five-game winning streak.

They lengthened the gap by sweeping a day-night doubleheader, 17-1 and 6-5, at Kansas City yesterday while runnerup Chicago snared a 2-1 defeat at Detroit.

Third place New York fell 1 1/2

games behind and fourth place Boston wound up four games back as the result of rainouts fostered by hurricane Connie.

A continued power streak and the first starting job in more than three weeks for Lemon brightened the pennant picture for the Tribe in the afternoon contest. Bobby Avila clubbed two of the Tribe's four homers, pairing his first with Jim Hegan's grand slammer in a seven-run first inning.

Cleveland now has hit nine round-trippers in four games, almost on the pace that gave them the AL home-run title with 156 last season.

Lemon, now 13-7, worked just six innings in the first real test for his injured leg and gave only four hits. His control was perfect walking none, and he fanned one. A year ago, he was 16-5 at this point—then won seven as the Tribe clinched the pennant in the last 40 games.

Sal Maglie mopped up in the first game giving three hits and an unearned run in the last three frames.

In the night contest, Cleveland overcame a 2-0 A's lead with five in the sixth as Hal Naragon tripled with two on and Al Smith hit a two-run homer. Ferris Fain doubled home what proved the clincher in the ninth as Ray Narleski choked off a Kansas City rally in the ninth after two runs scored.

Art Houtteman, tagged for homers by Gus Zernial and Bill Renna, won his ninth. He was relieved by Don Mossi and Narleski as the A's scored in the seventh.

The White Sox took the lead on Jim Rivera's two-run homer in the first inning off loser Steve Gromek

and managed to make it stand Virgil Trucks, with help from Mildard Howell who fanned Ray Boone with two on in the eighth, won his 11th.

It was the fifth straight setback for the Tigers, now 9 1/2 games behind in their fifth place spot.

Rivera has driven in seven runs in two games, counting five with two triples and a double at Kansas City Thursday.

In the national, where Philadelphia at Brooklyn and Pittsburgh at New York also were washed away by heavy rain, Milwaukee tumbled 16 1/2 games behind the front running Browns in a 7-1 defeat at Chicago. St. Louis rallied twice to spill Cincinnati 8-7 in the only other game.

The Braves, scoring just two runs, were held to five hits by Bob Rush who won his ninth. De Fozzy lined a leadoff double and three followup singles gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first of Loser Ray Cronk.

Cincinnati led 5-0 at one stage. Then St. Louis fought back to tie on homers by Bill Virdon and Wally Moon before Stan Palys' two-run shot in the seventh gave it back to the Redlegs, 7-5. The Cards wrapped it up with three in the ninth after two were out. Moon's infield hit capped it.

Football Meeting

Coach Bo Farley, athletic director at Greenville High School, announced today that all football players will be asked to report at the Brookgreen Practice Field on Monday, August 15, for the opening of football practice. The boys will be expected to be at the field by nine o'clock.

The team first was scheduled to meet August 14 at the Practice Field, but the coaches decided to hold off the meeting until Monday. The Phantoms will have two and one-half weeks practice before school starts on September 1. The team will practice twice daily during the non-school period.

James Speight Scores Opening TD In East Win

GREENSBORO (AP)—The East All-Stars defeated the West 14-7 last night in the seventh annual North Carolina high school football game before 3,000 fans here.

After a scoreless first half, the East took command early in the third period when James Speight of Greenville scored on a 1-yard plunge.

The Easterners drove 40 yards in the fourth period for another TD. Paul Cooper of Cary caught a 12-yard pass from Dorich Langston for the score. Larry Dixon of Washington converted after both scores.

The West gathered steam late in the game and scored with only two minutes to play. Doug Hoffman of Gastonia played over from the three-yard line for the score. Louis Farmer of Charlotte Harding converted.

The win gave the East a 4-3 edge in the series.

Speight Looks Good
Speight, the Greenville lad who started the game for the East squad, looked good on offense for Coach Elmer Barbour's gang. Speight played the entire game on offense. He teamed up with a top-flight backfield which had Bill Aycock of Fayetteville and Dorich Langston of Goldsboro alternating at quarterback, Carlton of Wallace at left half, and Hal Knott of Henderson at fullback.

Speight recovered a key fumble for the East during their first touchdown march. Knott let the ball squirt out of his hands after a burst through the middle and the 155-pound Greenville ace alertly fell on the ball.

The East went on after that to rack up their first touchdown. Speight climaxed the drive with his burst from the one yard marker.

Speight did not uncork any of the twisting, broken field runs that made him an all-state choice at Greenville, but he proved to be a real workhorse through the tough West line. He continuously pushed through for the important chunks of yards.

Hal Knott was the big gun in the East offense, however. He was probably the outstanding player of the game, according to host writers.

Lopez Optimistic After Twin Wins

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Cleveland Indians may not have the American League pennant on a platter, but they had every reason for optimism after belting the Kansas City Athletics twice yesterday, 17-1 and 6-5.

They bunched off 18 hits, including four homers, in the frame and that, as Manager Al Lopez remarked, "was the best hitting we've done in quite a while."

Also in the first game, righthander Bob Lemon returned to action after more than three weeks on the sidelines with a pulled leg muscle. He worked the first six innings, holding the A's scoreless and allowing only four hits for his 13th victory against 7 losses.

"I was worrying about Lemon," said Lopez, indicating that that's one worry, at least, now out of his mind.

Lemon's victory in the afternoon game and Art Houtteman's last night put the Tribe a full game ahead of Chicago—and riding a five-game winning streak. Last year at this time, incidentally, one-half games over the New York Yankees.

"How do you feel about your prospects of winning the pennant now, Mr. Lopez?"

"Well, we feel pretty good. Anytime a ball club can win five in a row you feel pretty good."

Connie May Cause Cup Postponement

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hurricane Connie threatened today to cause a second postponement of the Australia-Italy Davis Cup interzone final—but Aussie Capt. Harry Hopman was prepared to wait it out.

The challenge round, which presumably will pit Australia against the defending champion United States is scheduled for the weekend after next and Hopman doesn't want to take any chances, so he vetoed any thoughts that the tie against Italy be put back until next weekend if the weather makes it impossible to play today.

Law Hoard, recently released from Hopman's doctor's office, was slated to play Fausto Gardina, a fellow he has beaten on numerous occasions, while Ken Rosewall was down to battle young Nicola Pietrangeli in the second singles.

The doubles are slated for tomorrow and the final two singles of the best-of-five competition for Monday.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Jo Anne Gunderson of Seattle, Wash., won the Western junior girls golf championship yesterday on the third extra hole by standing firm against a late rally by Defending Champion Anne Quast, also of Seattle.

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MAGIC-AIRE 12,000 CFM EXHAUST FAN
Including Automatic Shutter
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RUSTY RILEY



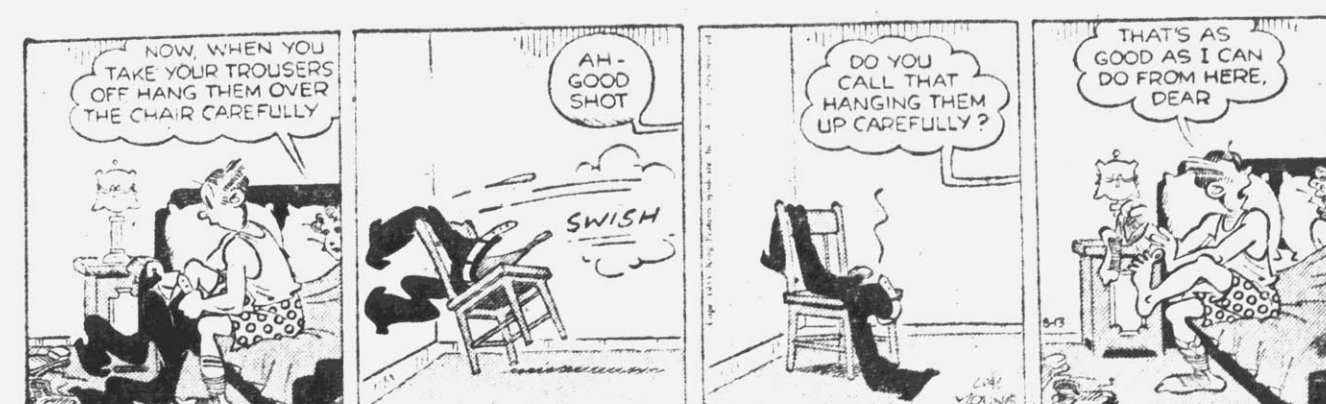
POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



Drove 644 Miles To Make Apology

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A. E. Scott, operator of service station at El Dorado Springs, Mo., drove 644 miles to make an apology.

He was out of town when a salesman for W. H. Goodman, a fire-works distributor, called to make a collection. On his return he learned that one of his employees had insulted the salesman and refused to pay him.

Scott drove the 322 miles to Little Rock and was waiting when Goodman opened his store in the morning. He apologized and paid his \$200 bill and left for home.

"I didn't know they made them like that any more," commented Goodman.

Draw 'Blank' In Treasure Hunt

DE LEON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—The treasure hunt in Ponce de Leon Springs ended without a treasure.

John Bird, head of a Daytona Beach skin-diving group, said he and two companions yesterday went to the floor of the cavern 45 feet below the surface with a powerful underwater light.

They made a thorough search for a chest of metal and jewels which legend says was tossed in the springs in 1583 by a group of settlers attacked by Indians. They didn't find it.

Thin Black Bugs Take Over House

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Kenneth W. Troutman had to move out of his house last night after an "invading army of thin, black bugs" literally had the place crawling.

Troutman, who called police, said the unidentified bugs, "thousands and thousands of them," came up out of the ground after a rain and covered his house.

Unable to wash them off with a garden hose, Troutman took his family and moved in with a neighbor.

Hundreds of gardens, averaging a 16th of an acre are cultivated on the right of way of British rail-ways and they produce about a million dollars worth of produce each year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 30, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of July, 1955.

ROSE N. CRISP
Executrix of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE
WELL EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN wanted—Apply in person to Vincent Electric Co., Winterville, N. C. 10-8t

WANTED—A MAN TO WASH, grease and polish cars. Must be sober and dependable. Good pay. Apply Scott Motor Sales, 219 East Fifth Street. 10-8t

WANTED—APPLIANCE SERVICE- man for white goods. Old established service shop. Apply at once Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 11-4t

EXPERT SERVICE

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASH- ing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225.

June 14-1t

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 8-6t

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE

FOR PEOPLE OF DISTINCTION— Unique designs in the Van Horn line of exclusive Christmas cards. Order now for summer discount. Pay later. Prices conform to standard retail costs. You may include your own personal sentiment on the cards of your choice. These cards are not the usual fifty-for-a-dollar line but are designed for people with discriminating tastes. Call Miss Evelyn Beasley and allow yourself time to review the unique sample groups of 100 distinctive patterns. 6-7t

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our business." See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 8-6t

WANTED—OVER 100 USED RE-frigerators on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three 1/2% to pay Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-1t

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 5525. 1f

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR RENT

SMALL UNFURNISHED APART-ment—Call J. W. H. Roberts, telephone 3458. 11-3t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment—Corner 9th and Cotanche Streets. Bath, electric hot water heater, kitchen cabinets, private front and back entrance, garage. See H. C. Edwards, Evans Street Ext. 11-3t

3 ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH for rent in Meadowbrook. Gas for cooking and heat. Lights paid by owner. \$25 a month. See Albert Joyner at Cox Armature Works. 11-3t

GOING RESTAURANT BUSI-ness, fully equipped. Established 18 years ago, serving town and tourists on 17-A. Wants to sell and visit abroad. Price only for fixtures and lease. For information apply Central Restaurant, Williamson, N. C. Phone 2212, ask for Chris. 10-10t

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-1t

I HAVE A 5 ROOM HOUSE IN good condition for sale. Must be moved from lot located at 207 Jarvis St. Next to Overton's Super Market. Anyone who has a lot in this vicinity who wants a good investment, make me an offer. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. Aug. 3-t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, veneer, blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2258, Greenville, N. C.

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.

REAL ESTATE

CITY LOTS—HIGHSMITH SUB-division. 80 ft. frontage and up. Suitable for G. I. Loan. Phone 3038. July 18-1 mo.

1 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-t

HOMES FOR SALE

4 ROOM HOUSE - ASBESTOS siding, on corner lot, 101 Vance Street. Large screened in side porch. Call 5264, or may be seen at anytime. 8-6t

BRICK HOME - SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 28-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 813 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-1 mo.

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 3680. 2f

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRAILERS
Would like those people who want nice shady park, 4 blocks from school for their trailers to call 2263 or stop by 902 W. 5th Street. Had several to ask within past week and would like to know the number who want space before putting in water and sewer insulation. 10-6t

ATTENTION PARENTS - ALL who love your children, give them the security and love of a home away from home. Let them attend Connie's Children's Village, 304 W. 2nd Street, while you work, shop or play. Reasonable rates. Phone 6792 day, 4103 night for information. 8-6t

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office - Preter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5225

Classified Display
FORD—1955 FAIR-lane 2 door, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio, heater, fender shields, turn indicators, beautiful 3-tone green and white with whitewall tires. A beautiful near new '55 model. \$2150 at Flanagan's in Greenville, N. C. 13-2t

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

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

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

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
Call 6166
and place your **WANT AD** in the **Daily Reflector** Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE ON yard here—\$40 per M. W. I. Blissette, Grifton, N. C. 13-2t

ONE BURROUGHS COMBINA-tion cash register and adding machine, in good condition. Contact W. E. Felverton, Fountain, N. C. Phone 121. 11-6t

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

POSITION OPEN
Parts Department
Flanagan Buggy Co.
Contact Fred Forbes 13-3t

NASH - METRO-politan convertible, 1954 model with radio and heater, brand new set of tires. Very easy to park, exceptionally good gasoline mileage. \$895. Flanagan Buggy Co. 13-2t

1951 STUDEBAKER
Pickup truck, 1/2 ton. Heater and overdrive. \$875.

1951 MERCURY
Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two tone paint. \$845.

1953 DODGE
4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, two tone paint. This car is priced to sell.

1951 CHEVROLET
2-door Bel Air, Radio, heater, Power Glide, whitewall tires.

1954 CHEVROLET
2-door, Bel Air Sedan, Radio, heater, straight drive. Very low mileage, one owner automobile.

1954 CHEVROLET
2-door, Bel Air, Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

Road Scraper Called Out



This Highway Commission road scraper was called to Tenth and Ernul St. yesterday afternoon after heavy rains had washed dirt from Ernul St. onto Tenth. The highway workmen labored during the rains to clear the busy highway. Looking on in the above photo is City Superintendent of Public Works Kenneth Beatty. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

'Diane' Now A Big Girl; Going Out Over Ocean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Diane, a small but growing hurricane bore north-northeastward in the open Atlantic today on a course that would take it well to the east of Bermuda.

The season's fourth tropical storm had winds of 115 miles an hour over a small area near the center and gales extended outward 250 miles to the northeast and 130 miles to the southwest.

Slow increase in size and intensity was predicted and shipping in the hurricane's path was advised to use caution.

The storm was moving north-northeastward at about 6 or 7 miles an hour and at 11 p.m. EST was about 1,200 miles due east of Palm Beach. Its center latitude was 26.5 north and longitude 80.5 west. Diane, born near Puerto Rico Thursday, swept northward in the open sea while her older sister, Connie, loitered off the Carolina coast.

Centers of the two hurricanes were about 1,100 miles apart but there was a collision of the outer forces of circulation, causing the peculiar behavior known among weathermen as the Fujiwhara effect.

"In this effect, one storm tends to rotate around the other," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the storm warning center at Miami.

Dunn said this explained why Diane was pushed northward while Connie loitered off the Carolina coast and moved erratically.

The Fujiwhara effect, first described by a Japanese meteorologist named Fujiwhara and generally accepted by tropical meteorologists, made it impossible for Diane to take a more westerly course and spared the southern part of the eastern seaboard.

If Diane's present movement continues she will pass well to the east of New England.

Diane was expected to continue her movement toward the northeast at 6 to 8 m.p.h. and grow in size and power as she whirled over the open sea.

Meanwhile, Connie had lost some of her power and highest winds were estimated at 80 m.p.h. But the older storm had picked up forward speed and was lumbering toward the Massachusetts coast at 20 to 25 m.p.h.

Arms Seized

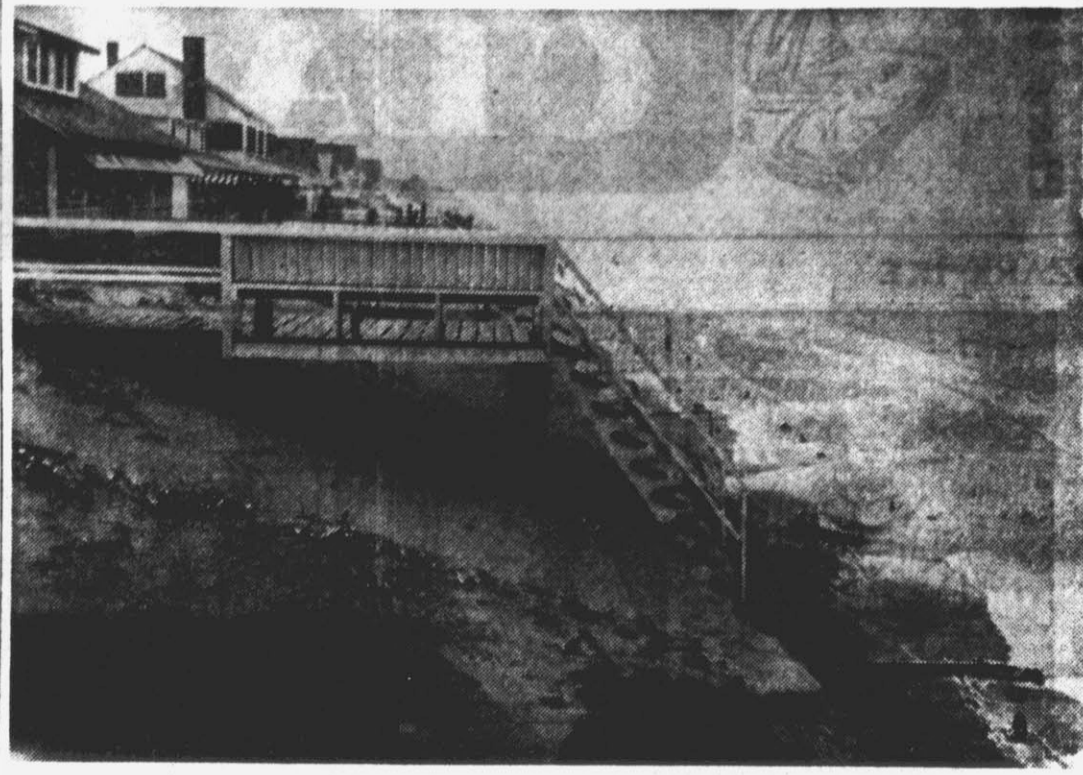
READING, England (AP)—An armed band of about 20 men, identified as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided a British army barracks today and seized a quantity of guns and ammunition.

Scotland Yard gave chase, warning: "These men are heavily armed and desperate. They will fight for their lives."

Police were alerted. Guards were rushed to seaports and airfields, and other precautions were taken against a possible wave of IRA terrorism. IRA is pledged to fight to end the political partition of Ireland. Ireland's six northern counties are part of the United Kingdom. The rest of Ireland is a republic which has pulled out of the British Commonwealth.

The raiders, some wearing British army uniforms, struck at 2:10 a.m. at nearby Abertillery Barracks, 25 miles west of London. Working with speed and precision, they overpowered members of the 20-man guard detail on duty.

Angry Seas Swirled On Atlantic Beach



Oceanfront cottages at Atlantic Beach were threatened by the sea as Hurricane Connie raged along the coast yesterday. Water cut through the dunes and swirled around cottage foundations but damage to cottages and other buildings at the resort was reported "minor." (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Wartime Spy Of Nazis Deported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Erich Gimpel, one of two Nazi spies who sneaked into this country from a German submarine during World War II, was bound for his native Germany today.

The Justice Department announced yesterday that Gimpel, now 46, was deported under proceedings that had begun in April, 1947.

The order said that Gimpel was deportable because "at the time of his entry, he was an immigrant not in possession of valid entry papers." He was taken from the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., to New York City and placed aboard the S.S. Italia, which sailed yesterday.

His companion, William Colepaugh, 37, who was born in the United States, is in Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Colepaugh and Gimpel were convicted of espionage after FBI agents arrested them in New York in December, 1944. That was one month after they had landed on the Maine coast by rubber boat launched from a German submarine. When caught, they had spent \$3,425 of their original \$60,000, some of it for materials with which to build a short wave radio transmitter which they planned to use for sending information to Germany.

Both were given death sentences, but the White House commuted them to life imprisonment. Colepaugh's sentence later was reduced to 30 years.

FARE COLLECTED PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Cathy Goodman, a 4-year-old, didn't need a bus fare. But she had a token and the doctors collected it. She almost swallowed the token—which lodged in her throat.

Farm Experts Warn Action Needed To Avert Crop Loss

RALEIGH (AP)—The sun shone today on flattened corn fields, some damaged farm storage buildings and other marks left by Hurricane Connie on North Carolina's rich agricultural east.

And farm extension experts at North Carolina State College warned that action taken in the next few days can spell success or failure for farmers attempting to salvage damaged crops.

Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine said it was too early for any kind of estimate on hurricane damage to crops and farms. However, he said both corn and tobacco apparently were hit hard.

The Farmers Home Administration announced that emergency loans are available for all eligible people in the storm area. Local FHA offices will receive applications.

Extension Tobacco Specialist Harold Nau estimated that around one-fourth of the tobacco crop is still to be harvested in the storm territory.

To salvage unharvested leaf, Nau advised growers to pick up broken or blown off leaves and straighten tobacco stalks. The salvaged leaves

may still cure if gathered promptly, he said. Other suggestions from Nau: Relight curing fires blown out by the storm as soon as possible. Check stored tobacco for possible water damage. Tobacco water damaged in the storage house should be dried out, if necessary, by removing it to the curing barn and refiring at low heat. Even slightly wet tobacco will mold. All damaged tobacco, especially that smoke damaged, should be removed from good tobacco.

Emerson Collins, field crops specialist, urged farmers to get damaged corn out of the field as soon as possible. If the corn is mature enough and artificial drying equipment is available, some of it can be harvested and stored. Hogging down is probably the best method of saving corn not mature enough for harvest.

Heavy damage to rank growth cotton is expected east of Raleigh, warned Cotton Specialist J. A. Shanklin. He said defoliation with cyanamid is recommended to let sunlight into the cotton, prevent boll rot and cut down on bollworm damage.

All stored crops should be checked immediately. Rats forced to higher ground will not stay in stored crops, the specialist warned.

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Fugitive Caught Here Last Night

A Greenville Negro, who escaped from a Greene County prison camp several weeks ago, was captured here last night on McClellan Street.

Roosevelt Wilkes, 22, was taken into custody shortly after 10 p.m. He was captured by deputy sheriffs Jasper Lee Mills and Duke Andrews along with Greenville police officers Lt. Roy Harris and patrolman J. W. Jenkins and K. E. Warren.

Wilkes was turned over to Greene County prison superintendent James Langley following his arrest.

Russia And Italy Sign Trade Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia will send Italy oil, oil products, timber, anthracite and other goods under a trade agreement signed here yesterday. The Soviet press reported today.

Pavla, Izvestia and other papers in the brief announcement said Italy would send Russia artificial silk, fruit and hoisting gear. They did not mention the value of the exchanges.

WGTC

- SATURDAY
6:00—Sports Highlight
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—World Concert Hall
7:30—Anyone You Know
7:45—Music 33
8:55—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off

- SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On a Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killbrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:10—News
10:15—Bible Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—Joe Overman
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Warmup
1:00—Philadelphia at Brooklyn
3:30—Sunday Serenade
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Music With A Message
6:00—Song Fest
6:30—Conscience
6:45—All Star Report Time
7:00—Proudly We Heal
7:30—Lutheran Hour
8:00—U. S. Military Academy Band
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—Success Story USA
9:30—Echoes In The Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Global Frontiers
10:45—Echoes In The Night
11:00—Sign Off

- MONDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Music To Remember
7:55—Musical Interlude
8:00—News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 10 cases, only three of them involving motor vehicle or traffic laws.

Mary D. Arthur, 110 Martin St., north side of the river, who was charged by a State Highway patrolman with speeding and driving a motor vehicle while drunk, asked for a jury trial and the cases were transferred to Superior Court.

Joe Van Harper, Negro, Winterville, failure to keep proper look-out, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that Harper is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless and until he makes restitution for damage to Marvin Speight, who lives on the Winterville highway.

Drunk: Jimmy J. Spry, Negro, Carthage, was called and he did not answer. An instant capias was issued for him. Robert Gaskins, 1017 West Third street, \$25, costs deducted. George Willoughby Jr., Negro, Farmville, \$10.

Larceny: Gene R. Carr, Negro, 402 West 14th street, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he pay \$1 to John H. Bizzell, Negro, for the Little League Park. Bobby Tyson, Negro, 405 West 14th street, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he pay \$1 to John H. Bizzell, Negro, for the Little League Park. Judge Whedbee placed Carr and Tyson on probation for two years.

Milton Ward, Negro, 910 Taylor street, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Robert Lee Walker, Negro, was found not guilty.

Herman Randolph, Negro, 314 Reade street, assault with a deadly weapon (stick) on his wife, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to harm or molest his wife.

Scoreboard
3:55—News
4:00—Luncheon Club
4:30—Queen For Day
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:45—Organ Melodies
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News

Four Thailand Students Drown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four exchange students from Thailand, three of them vacationing in Washington, were drowned last night when their automobile plunged into rain swollen Rock Creek after a collision.

Park police said the car side-swiped another, went out of control down a 20-foot embankment and into 10 feet of water.

One of the victims was a girl, Absorn Devahatin, who has been living in nearby Arlington, Va. The others, all from Bangkok, were identified as Somsak Narantrek-hakarn, 24, and Sumarn Chandroendang, 24, both students at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Kamnuan Kirang Sak Tichit, who has been studying at Florida Southern University, Lakeland, Fla.

Reject Plan To Extend Highway

RALEIGH (AP)—A plan for extending U.S. 220 has been rejected by the American Assn. of State Highway Officials, Highway Chairman A. H. Graham announced yesterday.

The Highway Commission had requested that the route be extended from Rockingham along U.S. 74 and N.C. 381 to the South Carolina line at Gibson.

The association, which rules on all U.S. route changes, turned down the request, Graham said, because of the "low number of through traffic" vehicles and the substantial highway "facilities" of the 18 1/2-mile stretch.

GOT HIS GOAT
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Roger Blesmeyer, a state conservation agent, was surprised when a man called from near Neelyville, Mo., to report he had a deer locked up in his barn.

"But I got my biggest surprise," Blesmeyer reported, "when I walked into the man's barn. There was the prettiest little billy goat I've ever seen. A 50-mile drive to identify a billy goat!"

Colored News

Mr. Benjamin Frank Lovitt, 79, died August 9 at 8:50 p.m. at his home 1700 South Pitt Street. He had been ill for several years and critically ill for three weeks.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Railroad St. Surviving are two children, Ellen and William, of the home, six grandchildren.

Mrs. Gatsy Turnage Clark died at her home, 1025 Mack St., August 7. She was born in Pitt County and spent all of her life in and around Greenville. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church with Rev. John Wilkins officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, David Turnage of Greenville and James Turnage of Baltimore, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Archede Dupre of the home; six grandchildren; two brothers, Willie Williams of Greenville and Wright Williams of Farmville; a son-in-law, Albert J. Street of Washington, D. C.

All Odd Fellows are asked to meet at the lodge Monday at 8 p.m. Special business will be discussed.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elma Wooten, 614-A Pamlico Ave., Monday night.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Jones, 205 Deck St., Tuesday night at 8:00.

India estimates that only 7 percent of the nation's population has a protected water supply and even smaller numbers are served by sewerage systems.

About one fourth of all Americans who die from disease before they are 45 years old die of cancer.

Elected To Post

(Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson was elected second vice president of the North Carolina Sheriffs Association at their annual convention held at Carolina Beach this week.

The sheriff was elected to the office Tuesday afternoon as the meeting closed. The convention was cut short due to the hurricane which threatened the beach at the time.

Malcolm G. McCloud, Roberson County sheriff, was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Florence E. Brown of Buncombe County, first vice-president and John R. Morris of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.

Presiding over the meet was E. M. Logan, outgoing president.

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Starts SUNDAY For 3 Big Days
THOSE "GLENN MILLER STORY" SWEETHEARTS CATCH FIRE AGAIN!
In today's tense world these are the men who feel the pressures most... the women who feel how fleeting kisses really are. It's shock after nervous shock in the story of men in combat readiness who can never relax—and their women who wait, wonder and sometimes weep!
JAMES STEWART • ALLYSON Strategic Air Command
Color by TECHNICOLOR
FRANK LOVEJOY • ALEX NICOL • JUNE BARRY • BRUCE SULLIVAN • BENNETT VISTAVISION
THIS ATTRACTION 65c Mat. & Nite Children 15c
Our Giant Refrigeration System Keeps the Pitt Always Cool... Never Too Cold!
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
SATURDAY "Son of Belle Starr" KEITH LARSEN
Sunday - Monday "Man Without A Star" KIRK DOUGLAS

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY "Love Me Or Leave Me" ENDS TONIGHT "Devil Girl from Mars" "Border River"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
SUNDAY—MONDAY "Soldier of Fortune" In CinemaScope Clark Gable Susan Hayward ENDS TONIGHT "Tall in the Saddle" "White Orchid"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "THE SCARLET COAT" CINEMASCOPE and COLOR starring Cornel Wilde—Ann Francis

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



WE'RE CHASING A TRIO OF SMUGGLERS WHO HEADED IN THIS DIRECTION FROM SAGE CITY.

THEY AMBUSHED THREE O' MY DEPUTIES BACK ON THE TRAIL AND STOLE THEIR BADGES.



THREE O' YOUR MEN JUS' SHOWED UP HERE, ... OR AT LEAST THEY HAD BADGES. THEY'RE SEARCHIN' OUR CAMP FER SMUGGLED OPIUM.

SOUNDS LIKE THE JASPERS WE'RE LOOKING FOR.



THEY'RE LOOKIN' FER US. WHAT'LL WE DO?

GRAB YERSELF A HOSS AN' CLEAR OUT.



THAT'S 'EM! WITH OUR HOSSSES!



AS THE HORSEMEN CHARGE FORWARD, HOPPY REACHES FOR AN OVERHEAD BRANCH.....



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EASY QUICK AND Thrifty, TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

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The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



IN SEARCH OF FLASH, DALE DESCENDS TO CENTRA CITY, ONLY TO RUN INTO....

SOLDIERS! HOW WILL I EVER GET THROUGH WITH THIS OXYGEN MASK ON?



A-HAA, ZELO! THE SIGHT OF YOU IN COMBAT ARMOR WILL FREEZE THE SURFACE MAN IN TERROR!

SAVE YOUR BREATH FOR CHEERING! COME--



AND THE COLOR GUARD LEADS ZELO TO THE ARENA....

THAT ARMOR! IT'S PERFECT!



AS ZELO, AT THE REAR OF THE PROCESSION, GOES BY DALE, SHE OPENS THE VALVE OF AN OXYGEN TANK.

SLEEP WELL, LITTLE MAN!



I'LL LEAVE ONE OXYGEN TANK OPEN TO KEEP HIM ASLEEP!

ZELO! PRINCE ZELO! WHERE ARE YOU?



WHAT DID I WALK INTO, A ROYAL CELEBRATION? BETTER HURRY!

ZELO!... OH! THERE YOU ARE! THE TRUMPETS SOUND! HURRY!



DALE IS PROMPTLY LED THROUGH A LONG LINE OF COLOR GUARDS, INTO...

A COLOSSEUM! PEOPLE CHEERING LIKE MAD! OH! LOOKS LIKE I'M THEIR FAVORITE TOREADOR... OR GLADIATOR!



MIGHTY ZELO, PRINCE OF WARRIORS! YOUR VICTIM AWAITS YOU! PROCEED WITH THE EXECUTION!

THE VICTIM... GOOD GRIEF! IT'S FLASH!

NEXT WEEK! COMBAT!

DON'T MOVE IT! SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

LOOK



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2

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SELL IT

FAST

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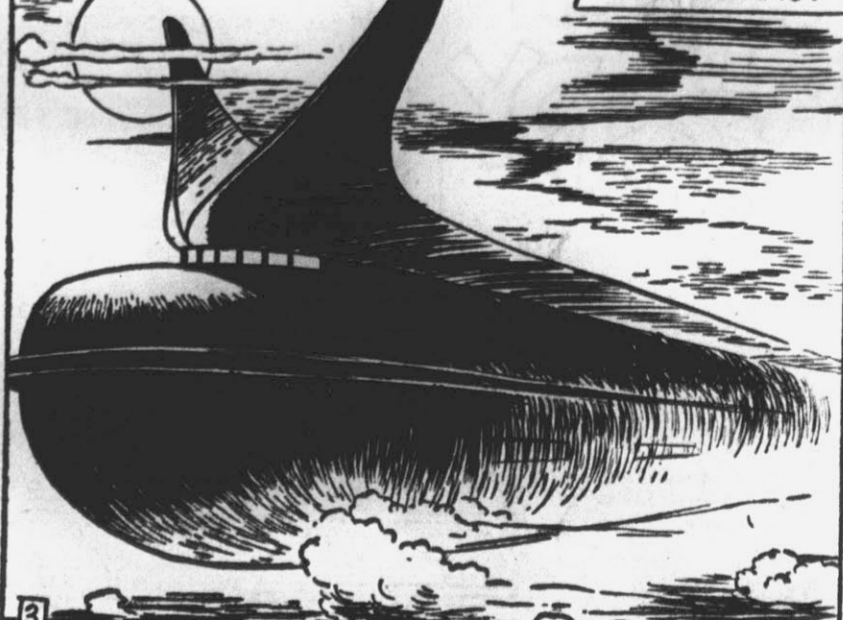
THEY TELL THIS TALE AT JUNGLE CAMPFIRES-AND IT MAY BE TRUE- SHALL I TELL YOU HOW THE PHANTOM SAVED THE EARTH?



ONE NIGHT DURING A FULL MOON, A GREAT SILVER FLYING SHIP CAME FROM A STAR!



"SOME SAY IT WAS AS BIG AS THE EARTH ITSELF-- BUT THAT IS EXAGGERATED. STILL, IT WAS BIG, WITH POWER BEYOND MEN'S DREAMS."



"INSIDE WERE BEINGS, HALF-MAN, HALF-DEMON, WITH HORNS! THEY'D COME TO CONQUER AND ENSLAVE ALL THE EARTH!" THAT IS THE PLANET.



ROOG AND GOOG, THIS IS YOUR MISSION. FIND ONE OF THE INTELLIGENT RACE ON EARTH- THEY'RE CALLED 'MEN'



PICK THE FIRST ONE YOU SEE. WE'VE FOUND THAT WORKS AS WELL AS ANY OTHER WAY--

TEST THIS BEING PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY BY OUR USUAL METHODS

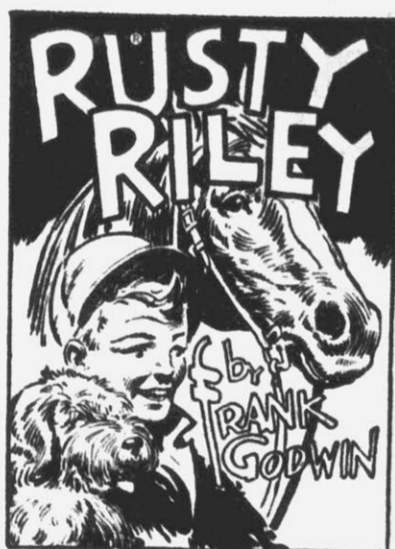


FROM YOUR REPORTS WE CAN JUDGE IF WE ARE ABLE TO CONQUER THAT RACE AND THE PLANET.

"BY CHANCE OF ALL MEN ON EARTH, WHOM DID THEY PICK?" CONTINUES GRANDFATHER. "NONE OTHER THAN THE PHANTOM!"



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



QUENTIN MILES, PATTY AND RUSTY RILEY ARRIVE AT LAKESIDE LODGE.



WHEN! AFTER THAT LONG TRIP, THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO IS TAKE A NAP ON THE PORCH!

IS IT OKAY IF WE GO FISHING?



THAT'S IT, PATTY... YOU TROLL WHILE I ROW US TO A LIKELY SPOT!

BOY, THIS IS FUN!



ANY NIBBLES?

NOT YET... LET'S TRY OVER THERE BY THAT OLD BUILDING!



WHAT IS THAT BUILDING, RUSTY?

MUST BE AN OLD ICEHOUSE... THEY USED TO CUT ICE HERE IN WINTER AND STORE IT IN THERE!



WOW! YOU SURE CHOSE A GOOD SPOT, PATTY!



JEEPERS, ANOTHER! THIS MUST BE THE BEST FISHING HOLE IN THE LAKE!

OH-OH!



RUSTY, THEY DON'T USE THAT ICEHOUSE NOW, DO THEY?

OH, NO... NOT FOR MANY YEARS, I RECKON... WHY?



I JUST SAW A F-FACE AT THAT WINDOW!

8-14: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
IN EMERGENCIES, CLASS CIGAR CONTAINERS, AFTER BEING PROPERLY WASHED, CAN BE UTILIZED FOR GATHERING EVIDENCE AT SCENE, SUCH AS BLOOD, PAINT, DEBRIS, ALSO BULLETS AND SHELLS, WRAPPED IN COTTON.

SO, ME BOY SAYS TO ME, "POP, THERE'S A MAN IN THE CONCRETE"—I WOULDN'T BELIEVE HIM—BUT WHEN I TOOK A LOOK—

WE WERE GOING TO PAINT THE NAME OF OUR CLUB ON THE WALL, OR WE WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN IT.

BRING IN THE SPOTLIGHTS—AND THE CAMERA—AND WE'LL GET BUSY.

THE CLOTH IS STILL PRETTY STOUT, AND, LOOK, MISTER—YOU CAN SEE PART OF A SHOE.

YOU'RE RIGHT.

THIS AREA HAS A HOLLOW SOUND—DIFFERENT FROM THE REST OF THE WALL.

THE TRUCK IS HERE WITH THE AIR HAMMER.

OKAY—TELL HIM TO STAND BY TILL WE NEED HIM.

WHEN WAS THIS BRIDGE BUILT?

IN '36—OR WAS IT SEVEN? YES, IT WAS 1936.

SAM, GET THE NAME OF THE CONTRACTOR AND HIS SUPERINTENDENT.

EASY—WATCH YOUR EYES—

GOT IT?

YEAH.

THAT DOES IT. CLEAR EVERYBODY OUT—AND ROPE OFF THE ENTRANCES. WE'RE GOING TO WORK.

Will He Be Shining Shoes In Ten Years?

One look at the contented smile on this lad's face and your answer to the above is surely "NO." If his father continues to live, the year 1965 will probably see this youth in one of our many colleges learning a profession or trade. Yet his father may be the one out of ten, who will die in the next ten years. Somebody has got to pay the premium, either his father must pay them in small, systematic saving now, or this boy in sweat, tears, and hardship in later life. Guarantee your children a bright future today.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.
"Face The Future With Security"

SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.

WORSLEY BUILDING
Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001
Member 1955 Million Dollar Round Table

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

BUT, MRS. BUMSTEAD—I DELIVERED YOUR CHICKENS—I LEFT THEM ON YOUR BACK PORCH.

THEY'RE NOT THERE NOW!

THOSE CHICKENS WERE STOLEN—WE'D BETTER CALL THE POLICE.

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY—WE HAVE OUR OWN PRIVATE POLICE FORCE.

THEY'LL MAKE WONDERFUL BLOODHOUNDS!

GREAT—THEY'LL FIND THE CULPRIT FOR US!

LOOK—THEY'RE LEADING US STRAIGHT TO THE WOODLEYS!

AND I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE WOODLEYS WERE SUCH HONEST PEOPLE.

SHAME ON YOU, HERB WOODLEY.

FOR WHAT?

HERB IS INNOCENT—THE PUPS ARE PULLING ME TOWARD THE M'NUFFS!

I JUST WANT THE FACTS, MRS. M'NUFF—JUST THE FACTS.

WE DIDN'T HAVE CHICKEN—I CAN PROVE WE HAD FISH.

THEY'RE HEADING FOR THE MULLINS' NOW!

HOW DARE YOU ACCUSE ME?

SAVE YOUR STRENGTH, DEAR—THE TRAIL SEEMS TO HAVE CHANGED IN THIS DIRECTION.

WHERE ARE THEY LEADING US NOW?

HURRY, HURRY! DON'T ASK QUESTIONS NOW!

DAGWOOD, LOOK WHERE THEY LED US!

BACK IN OUR OWN BACK YARD.

THERE ARE THE REMAINS OF OUR CHICKENS.

IT WAS OUR OWN PUPS THAT SWIPED THEM.

THAT WILL TEACH THEM THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY!

We Insure EVERYTHING Against ANYTHING

We offer complete INSURANCE Protection with Life, Auto, Fire, Hail, Hospitalization and Inland Marine Insurance.

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Elbert H. Bennett

Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency

Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Elbert H. Bennett, Owner
"The Man With A Plan"

LOOK

It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
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OF
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BIG BEN BOLT
 by JOHN CULLIN MURPHY

I WAS TAKING A PICTURE OF BARON DUHAMEL JUST AS THE SHOTS WERE FIRED. FLASH JUST CAME OVER THE WIRES—DUHAMEL'S DEAD— AND A CALL FOR YOU, CHIEF.

MANAGING EDITOR HANK BASSCO

BEN!! WHERE IN THE NAME OF DEADLINES ARE YOU? WHAT? WHAT? SAY THAT AGAIN—AND SLOW THIS TIME!

...I SAID...IF THAT PICTURE IS PRINTED, IT'S LIES FOR ME. ARE THESE BOYS KIDDING? FRANKLY, CHIEF, I SERIOUSLY DOUBT IF ANY OF THESE MEN...

...EVER EVEN SMILED IN HIS WHOLE LIFE. THAT'S ENOUGH!

BEN! KEEP ON TALKING!

HE SAID DROP IT!

I WOULD NOT BE SO IMPETUOUS, MR. BOLT. IT WOULD ONLY FORCE THESE MEN TO DESPERATE MEASURES!

WAIT A MINUTE! I MUST BE GOING OUT OF MY MIND! I THOUGHT...

YOU THOUGHT I WAS SHOT AT THE DOCK. THE EYES ARE FICKLE SERVANTS, YOU SEE—I WAS NOT HARMED. SO—THERE IS NO NEED FOR US TO GET EXCITED, IS THERE?

LOVE, JOE KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
 by ED STROPS

TERMITES-2 ARKS-0. LAST OF THE FIRST, NO OUTS, AND THE TYING RUNS ON SECOND AND THIRD...

WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN...MY FIRST TIME UP AS A LITTLE LEAGUER...ALL THOSE PEOPLE IN THE STANDS ARE LOOKIN' AT ME WAITIN' FOR ME TO GET A HIT OR STRIKE OUT...

...I DIDN'T KNOW SO MANY PEOPLE CAME TO SEE KIDS PLAY...GOLLY, I'M NERVOUS!

AND AS THE PITCHER DELIVERS THE BALL, SKIPPER SWINGS...

BAM

A FLY DEEP TO LEFT CENTER!

CAUGHT IT!

THE RUNNER ON THIRD TAGGED UP AND IS HEADING HOME!

HELL MAKE IT EASY!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, SKIPPER? YOU LOOK LIKE TH' LAST ROSE OF SUMMER!

AW...I HAD A CHANCE TO BE A HERO RIGHT OFF AND I GO AND MAKE OUT!

...NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I LET TH' CROWD OF PEOPLE WATCHIN' MAKE ME NERVOUS!

IT WON'T BE TH' LAST TIME, SORRY!...

...BESIDES, AH CAN'T SEE WHAT YOU'RE FRETTEIN' ABOUT...YOU BANGED IN A RUN, DIDN'T YUH'?

OZARK IKE!

HOWDY, HONEY? GLAD YOU GOT MAH WIRE AN' COULD COME!

A WORD OF ADVICE, YOUNG FELLA...JUST REMEMBUH, EVEN TH' MOST SEASONED PLAYER GETS NERVOUS NOW AN' THEN! JUS' GIT OUT THERE AN' PLAY TH' BEST YUH KIN...THAT'S ALL ANYBODY KIN ASK!

YES, SIR, OZARK! YES, SIR!