

Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and mild.

Pitt Red Cross Reaches Campaign Target

After 10 Years, Goal Met

For the first time in ten years the Pitt County Red Cross chapter made its goal in the 1955 fund drive.

Announcement of the completion of this year's drive, which netted the set goal of \$17,488, was made today by chapter chairman James S. Ficklen, Jr.

The campaign began March 1 and was originally scheduled to continue for only 30 days, but at end of that time the quota had not been reached and a follow-up drive was felt to be necessary.



Looking over figures which show that the Pitt County Red Cross chapter made its fund drive goal this year for the first time in ten years are chapter chairman James S. Ficklen, Jr., county co-chairman in charge of solicitation, Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless and Robert D. Rouse, Jr. Not pictured is city solicitation chairman Leonard P. Bloxam. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Terse Advisory Note Says Condition Remains Stable

Comfortable Night For President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's crack team of physicians reported today he had "a comfortable night" and that his condition "remains stable."

At Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where Eisenhower was taken Saturday afternoon, there was no thought of the tremendous political impact of the heart seizure which stunned the nation and people all around the globe.

That concern—and it is huge—was left to Republican party leaders who until the President was stricken had almost unanimously refused to entertain the idea that he might not be available for a second term.

Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, an eminent heart specialist who flew to Denver, said:

"Even if this is a mild case (and he later called it moderate), the President should be able to take things easy for a couple of months. If he gets by the next two weeks, then you can say he probably will be all right."

Today's terse advisory note was telephoned from Fitzsimons Army Hospital by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty. It said:

"The President had a comfortable night. His condition remains stable. 'Lr. White will see him again this morning.'"

It was signed by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, and by Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief of heart services at Fitzsimons.

Prayerful wishes for speedy recovery of the President who will be 65 Oct. 14, poured into the temporary White House from all over the world.

Doctors characterized the heart attack as "moderate" in the afternoon bulletin. It had been described as a "mild coronary thrombosis," a clotting of blood in a branch of the arteries which supply blood to the heart muscles.

Red Cross Disclaims Plea For New Bern Flood Area

NEW BERN—Red Cross disaster headquarters here Sunday disclaimed any knowledge of the appeal which has gone out through eastern North Carolina for sheets and blankets for the hurricane sufferers in the New Bern area.

"Certainly the Red Cross has not voiced such an appeal because we do not think a need exists here for sheets that cannot be supplied by Red Cross," J. Stanley Lewis, American Red Cross disaster director, said.

"Many of the 350 New Bern families who have applied for American Red Cross emergency relief here have been given orders on the local

merchants which included, among other needed items, mattresses and sheets. The cost of these items is to be paid for out of Red Cross funds.

"We are sorry to hear that merchants throughout eastern North Carolina have been asked to donate large quantities of sheets and blankets for distribution here. The merchants of New Bern have suffered great losses in the floods following Connie and Ione and we feel that we should do all we can to keep all trade in local channels. That is why we are buying for the local hurricane victims not only sheets, but

Presidential Candidacy More Attractive Contenders' Ranks Grow

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight governors and several senators emerged today as potential contenders with Adlai E. Stevenson for a Democratic presidential nomination suddenly made attractive by the possibility that President Eisenhower may not run again.

There was a growing belief that Eisenhower, hit by a moderate heart attack in Denver Saturday, will not seek nor let himself be pressured into accepting a second term nomination.

That would leave the Republicans without a strongly entrenched candidate for the GOP nomination. Republican talk has been limited largely to the hope that Eisenhower would run again.

Homicide Rate Up For Carolinas, Says FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation says the homicide rate is up in the Carolinas for the first six months of 1955, compared with the same period last year.

North Carolina homicides reached 4.4 per 100,000 persons in the January-June period, a 5 jump over 1954.

The semi-annual Crime Reports Bulletin showed South Carolina homicides increased 1.6 persons per 100,000, a hike from 3.4 last year to 5 in January-June this year.

CD Head Reporting On Carolina Damage Promises Prompt Help

RALEIGH (AP)—Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson was back in Washington today ready to report to the White House on his inspection and impressions of North Carolina's hurricane disaster areas.

Before leaving here yesterday, Peterson assured Gov. Hodges that federal aid will be made available as quickly as possible for the storm victims.

Peterson and a group of state and federal officials of agencies handling disaster relief made a tour Saturday of North Carolina's areas hit by three hurricanes in less than two months.

Good Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said today "the picture looks very favorable" on available reports on the effectiveness of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

The head of the U.S. Public Health Service said the reports are still incomplete, fragmentary in some instances, and unanalyzed, but they all indicate the vaccine has given protection in areas where polio has prevailed this summer.

Hip Broken As Auto Overtakes

A Walstonburg man escaped with only a fractured hip after the vehicle which he was driving overturned on him yesterday afternoon.

Get-Well Card From Prisoner

CHICAGO (AP)—Policeman Ray McNally, bedridden and partly paralyzed, received a get well message yesterday from a prisoner who he once shot.

Probers Stumped By Kidnap Report

Law enforcement officers were up against an apparent dead-end today in their search for two marines who robbed a Fountain hitchhiker and kidnapped Friday night and then apparently kidnapped the unidentified driver of a 1952 gray Dodge.

Hubert Baker, about 43 and the victim of the robbery which netted him some 40 cents in change, told officers that he hitched a ride with a young white man just north of Farmville early Friday night.

Family Picket Line Withdrawn At Big Plant

Bessemer, Ala. (AP)—The family picket line that shut down a big freight car manufacturing plant and left 900 workers idle has been withdrawn.

E. L. McClain, 31-year-old discharged plant guard, said yesterday he had decided to let his dispute with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. be settled through regular grievance channels of the CIO United Steelworkers.

Salk Shots Given Nine Saturday

Only nine youngsters received their second inoculation of the Salk polio vaccine at clinics held in Greenville and Farmville Saturday.

Two Missing Women Found In Wilderness; Hungry, Thirsty

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Two women, weak from exhaustion, hunger and thirst, were found by searchers yesterday in the Columbia River gorge wilderness where they disappeared seven days earlier.

Five Americans Reach Hong Kong From China

HONG KONG (AP)—Five American civilians arrived in Hong Kong today after long detention in Red China. Of the 41 whose release the Chinese Communists promised during the talks at Geneva, 14 have now reached freedom.

Three of the Americans who were imprisoned by the Communists 4 1/2 years on charges of tax evasion and black market operations, was in serious physical condition. He was taken immediately to a hospital. The Communist had operated on him for pleuritis a circulatory ailment.

Three Hospitalized Here As Result Of Accident

Three persons have been hospitalized as the result of a non-collision accident shortly after midnight Saturday at the intersection of Fifth and Albemarle streets.

Another three-car collision, this one Friday morning, also resulted in property damage but no personal injuries. Involved in the wreck, which took place on Dickinson Avenue near Eighth Street, were vehicles operated by Jessie Teel, 33, Negro, of Route 4; Ralph S. Broughton, 36, of 102 W. Sylvan Drive and Rupert F. Allen, 51, of 311 Meade Street. Damage was estimated at \$315.

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.

Masonic Notice
Bethlehem Commandery No. 25 will meet tonight at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. All York Rite Masons are invited to attend.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Recorder

Training Course
The first session of the Girl Scout leaders training course begins at the Rotary Club Tuesday morning, Sept. 27 at 9:30. The course is being given by Mrs. J. K. Proctor and Mrs. A. A. Hines.

T.E.L. Class To Meet
The T.E.L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Annie Moore, 1043 W. Rock Spring Road, City.

Grace F.W.B. Notice
The monthly meeting of the official board of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church is set for tonight in the church at 7:30.

Revival Services
The Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church is conducting their fall revival each night this week through Saturday beginning at 7:30. Rev. R. E. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, is evangelist, and Rev. Willis Wilson is in charge of the song service. A large crowd was present last evening. Special music will be heard each night. The public is urged to attend these services.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 808, Loys' Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. R. R. Taylor, 102 S. Harding St.
8:00 p.m.—Music Club meets in new music building next to Wright Hall on college campus.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. David Whichard, Forest Hills Drive.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Little Smith Class will meet with Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, East 10th St. Ext.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—The Parents Club of St. Raphael's School will meet in the school cafeteria.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Children's Paint For Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

C. E. Laughinghouse Funeral Held Today

Nursing Supervisor For Pitt Elected To Executive Council
Miss Julia Fisher, nursing supervisor for the Pitt County Health Department, was elected a member of the Executive Council of the North Carolina Public Health Association at its meeting in Winston-Salem last week.
Miss Fisher was elected to a three-year term on the 20-member Council, composed of association officers, section chairmen and six members-at-large.
Others who attended the meeting with the nursing supervisor were Dr. Walter C. Humber, Pitt County Health Director, and seven other members of his staff.
Dr. Humber served as a presiding officer at a joint meeting of health officers and laboratory sections, and gave a talk on "Public Health Aspects of Leptospirosis."

Retiring After 48 Years On Job
MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Costello Towers the C.B.&Q. Railroad's signal tower on the edge of town, was the place of work for Railroad Telegrapher Walter Hazen for 48 years. Hazen is retiring after 48 1/2 years of service with the road.
Costello Towers also is being re-dred from railroad service and hereafter signalling will be handled by remote control from the depot.
About 70 million dollars worth of timber was cut in the United States last year.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler
The national Woman's Christian Temperance Union, working through the churches and in local societies, is planning a "Christian Citizenship Crusade" among youth and adults, it is announced by Mrs. Glenn O. Hayes, executive director. The national president's main objective, she says, will be a "positive approach" toward enlisting young people as total abstainers from alcoholic beverages as a step toward decreasing delinquency and crime. Part of the Crusade will be a "widely expanded program of alcohol education in schools and colleges, including courses for teachers, intercollegiate oratorical contests, and the production of visual aids for both high and grade schools. The "positive approach" will stress prevention rather than cure of alcoholism.

Business Women Celebrate 'Week'

This week is being observed as National Business Women's Week. National Business Women's Week, celebrated annually since 1928, has as its slogan this year "Aim High." The officers who are serving the local Business and Professional Women's Club at the present time are Mrs. Ruel Tyson, president; Mrs. Margaret Farley, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Garner, second vice-president; Miss Mattie Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Miss Rachel Caudell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Peterson, treasurer; and Miss Ruth White, parliamentarian. Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, known to her friends as "Betty," is president of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club. This is Mrs. Tyson's second term as president of the club, having been its leader in 1950-51. In addition, she has held numerous club offices since she became a member in 1945. In 1950 she was presented the BPW Woman of the Year Award.
On the state level, Mrs. Tyson has served for three years as Legislation Chairman of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. She has also served on the Study Committee of the State Legislative Council and has been an active member of the Council for several years.
The local BPW club president is employed by the state Extension

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 26, 1925
Unknown parties entered the store of Mr. C. S. Porter in Chicod Friday night and succeeded in making their getaway with one or two suits of clothes.
Members of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Woodard.
Miss Ada James attended the Carolina-Wake Forest football game in Chapel Hill Saturday.
EASY DOES IT
Dense pile in carpets and rugs makes for easier cleaning with the vacuum or in a rug cleaning plant, experts say.

CATCHING UP
WARRENTON, Va. (AP)—Madison's barber shop hiked the price of haircuts yesterday—from 35 to 50 cents. It's the first increase in more than 25 years, said the operator, Charlie Madison.
The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says that a prodigious increase in use of cocoa has resulted in changed formulas of manufacture, in many instances, involving the use of

Don't Take Chances with Colds—RELIEVE SUFFERING ONE SURE WAY THAT Does More Than Work on Chest

When a chest cold makes you miserable, you need Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once.
When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing medication travels deep into your nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, depend on—
VICKS VAPORUB
And go Relief... Breathe in Relief!
Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.

Births

Waters
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Waters 1304 Myrtle Ave., a daughter, Christianna Faye, Sept. 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Eastwood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Eastwood Jr. Rt. 6 Greenville, a son, Gary Thomas, Sept. 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Briley 201 Church Street, a daughter, Terry Lynn, Sept. 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Heath, Rt. 1 Walstonburg, a daughter, Debra Joe, Sept. 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Hart
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Hart, Rt. 2 Ayden, a daughter, Mary Gail, Sept. 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Whitley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Whitley Rt. 1 Oak City, a daughter, Barbara Ann, Sept. 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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AAUW Members Attend Workshop

Five members of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women represented the branch at a state Workshop in Burlington on September 17. They were Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Uiterback, Mrs. Luther Herring, Miss Inez Scholte, all of Greenville, and Mrs. James B. Ficklen of Tarboro.
Miss Scholte was one of the former presidents of the branch in Greenville. Dr. Uiterback is the present vice-president, and Miss Scholte represented the local group at the National AAUW Convention in Los Angeles this past summer.
Miss Scholte was one of the speakers at the luncheon, and Mrs. Ficklen who was awarded a 1955 membership at the Summer Vassar Institute, also spoke, reporting in the general session of the afternoon on her experience at the Institute.
The theme of the Workshop chosen by state president Mrs. M. W. Peterson of Charlotte, was "We Cannot Afford the Luxury of Silence." Discussion groups on the fields of interest of the AAUW held in the morning were followed by the luncheon and a general session in the afternoon. Headquarters for the day's meetings was Elon College.
President of the Greenville branch of AAUW is Mrs. Hugh Patterson, West Rock Spring Drive.

Work Begun On Legion Building

RALEIGH (AP)—Ground was broken yesterday for the American Legion's first state headquarters building, a \$115,000 two-story building.
Gov. Luther Hodges scooped the first shovel of earth. He is a charter member of Leaksville, S.P.S., Post 119.
The Legion and auxiliary will occupy the downstairs portion of the building and the upstairs will be rented to private concerns.
Malaya has about the same area as England.

Circle K Club Will Give Modern Version Of Shakespeare Play

The Circle K Club at East Carolina College will present a modern version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at Austin Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock for the benefit of a club fund.
The play's title is "Ham-It." "Bill Sh'k-A-Leg," Ben Wolverton will be master of ceremonies.
The cast of characters includes: Gary Scarborough, Ham-It; the Gun Board is Mike; Jack Hudson is the Ghost; and Obrien Edwards, Ham-It's mother. The cast also includes other gups and dolls.
The talent show includes singing and dancing and impromptu skits. Tickets are on sale at a nominal fee and they will be on sale at the auditorium door.
Bring that by again: The point of a car's wheel that is on the ground always has zero velocity no matter how fast the car is traveling.

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About 70 million dollars worth of timber was cut in the United States last year.

Hi.. I'm Ginny!

The Fashion Leader in Doll Society With More Clothes Than Any Other Doll in the World

Ginny opens and shuts her eyes and she's guaranteed to walk as long as you own her. You can choose your own hair styles... bangs or pigtails in blonde, brunette or auburn. Ginny's the envy of every other doll with her more than 60 dainty, custom-made outfits.

Ginny in panties, shoes and socks... \$1.98

Pink Plastic Raincoat with Hood, Matching Umbrella, Pink Dress and Panties. OUTFIT ONLY... \$2.98

Gray Organdy Dress with Pink Eyelet Trim, Ribbon Sash. OUTFIT ONLY... \$1.80

Red and White Organdy Dress with Lace Trim. OUTFIT ONLY... \$1.80

JANE'S SHOP

312 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.


YOU'LL LOVE the Look OF FALL! ATTIRE

COATS SUITS DRESSES

The Newest in Fall HATS

Exclusive at Your Store

C. Heber Forbes



SANDLER OF BOSTON

uses soft bucko in this easy going, outdoor loving SPORTSTER. It's a genuine handsewn moccasin which means your foot is cradled in one soft, smooth, unbroken piece of pliant leather. Slim, trim, good fitting... \$0.00 at

WORSLEY'S
LIVE SHOES
116 East 5th Street Phone 3907

Black Toast & Grey Bucko \$9.95
Brown Leather \$8.95

fit to be eyed

the pantie girdle legs can't feel



Look! It's the first-ever design-divine in pantie girdles! Legs up-shaped, then edged with elastic mesh for absolute freedom.

#1011 Longfello pante. Elastic net, satin elastic panel. Boneless pull-on. S-M-L-XL. White. 10.00
Bra #1540 lifts naturally, has front crossed elastic for ease. With embroidered cotton. White. A, B, C. 2.00

Gossard

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Brief Chronology Of Heart Attack

DENVER (AP)—An attack of indigestion Friday evening began the stunning chain of events which led to President Eisenhower's hospitalization.

After the attack at the home of the President's mother-in-law Mrs. John S. Doud, here is the sequence of events.

2 a.m. Saturday — The White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, was summoned to the Doud residence.

3 a.m. — Dr. Snyder announced the President suffered a "digestive upset."

12 noon — Enlarging on his earlier statement, Dr. Snyder termed the President's condition "not serious" and described the ailment as an attack of "indigestion."

2:35 p.m. — Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, told the first of several press conferences over the rainy, chilled weekend that Eisenhower suffered a "mild coronary thrombosis." He said the President had been taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital—only shortly before the press conference, it later was learned.

3:35 p.m. — At another press conference, Snyder said a heart specialist, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, was being flown here from Walter Reed Army General Hospital in Washington. Accompanying him was James C. Hagerly, the White House press secretary who had been on vacation. Snyder also disclosed the President's heart attack occurred at 2:45 a.m.

6:05 p.m. — The first of several advisory bulletins, this released by Dr. Snyder, said the President "is resting well in the hospital and his condition is good."

7:20 p.m. — Mrs. Eisenhower

arrived at the hospital from her mother's home. She remained in a room opposite that of the President overnight.

8:30 p.m. — Snyder advised newsmen the heart attack was the first the President ever had suffered.

10:25 p.m. — Snyder announced that Dr. Paul Dudley White, prominent Boston heart specialist, was to fly here to attend the President. He said the President had been in an oxygen tent since he was hospitalized.

11:53 p.m. — Col. Mattingly and Hagerly arrived by plane.

12:30 a.m. Sunday — They arrived at Fitzsimons. Col. Mattingly and Doctors Snyder and Bryan E. Pollock entered the room of the President, who awakened and talked briefly with them.

1:30 a.m. — The doctors said Eisenhower had withstood well the attack and "has been resting comfortably."

7:30 a.m. — This advisory bulletin was issued by the physicians: "The President had a very satisfactory night. His blood pressure and pulse continued stable. There were no complications."

9:50 a.m. — Col. Mattingly told newsmen there was "no change" in the doctor's previous reports. "He's getting on very, very well," he added.

11:30 a.m. — Hagerly told reporters the President "is not running any fever and has not run a fever" since he was stricken. He also disclosed for the first time the President was "supported and assisted" to his car when left the Doud residence for the hospital Saturday.

1:40 p.m. — Dr. White arrived by plane from Boston.

4:15 p.m. — Dr. White and a panel of physicians described the President's heart attack as "moderate" — somewhere between mild and serious — and said "his present condition is satisfactory." It also was disclosed the President, at his own request, ate a bowl of oatmeal about noon — his first food other than fruit juice since entering the hospital.

6 p.m. — Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, arrived aboard the President's plane Columbine III from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Sunday evening — Mrs. Doud, the President's mother-in-law, made her first visit to the hospital but did not immediately see Eisenhower.

9:10 p.m. — A new medical bulletin said: "The President is resting comfortably. There is no change in his condition."

Hodges To Give Keynote Speech

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges will deliver the keynote address Friday at the opening in Durham of the North Carolina Young Democrats' 20th annual convention.

Hodges will speak at 9 p.m. Other program highlights include talks by U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and R. Wayne Albright, Raleigh attorney and YDC leader. Mansfield will speak at a banquet Saturday night. Albright will talk at a legislative breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday. The delegates will register at 1 p.m. Thursday.

WASHINGTON Wednesday

SEPT. 28



AND COLE BROS. COMBINED SHOWS

100 - PEOPLE - 600
150 ARENIC STARS
250 WILD ANIMALS
15 - ELEPHANTS - 15
6000 - SEATS - 6000
\$1,700,000 INVESTED
\$7,400 Daily Expenses
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES
ADULTS \$1.18 - CHILDREN 55c
ALL TICKETS PLUS TAX

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

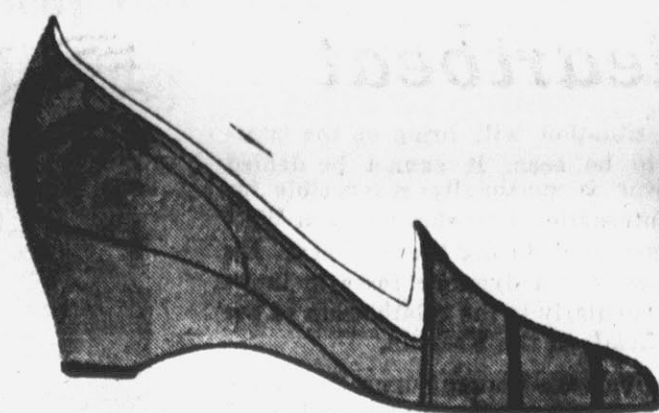


\$3.55 pint \$5.65 4-5 qt.

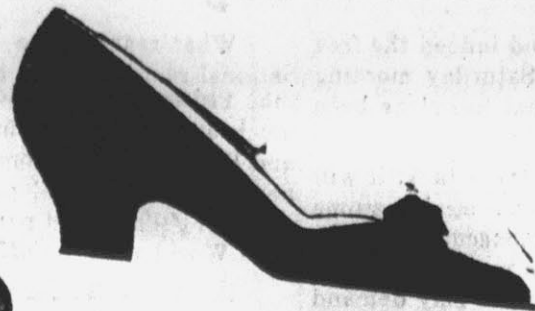
Kentucky Straight Bourbon—86 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

Brody's

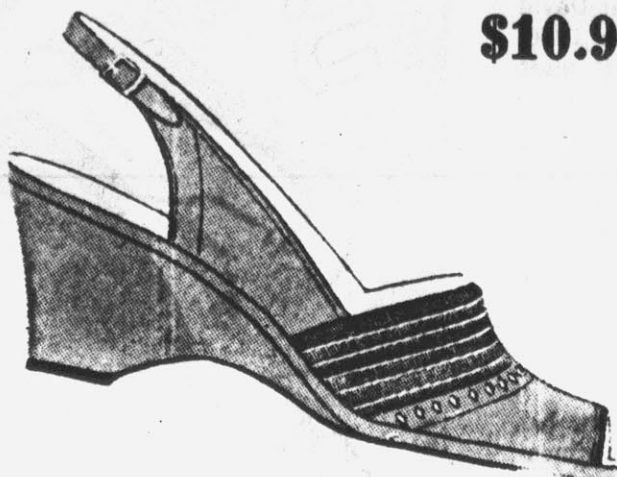
New
SHOE
SALOON



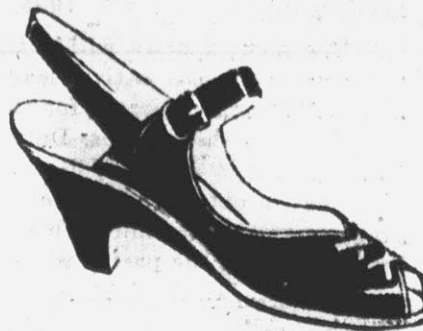
Town and Country
Grey and Tan
\$10.95



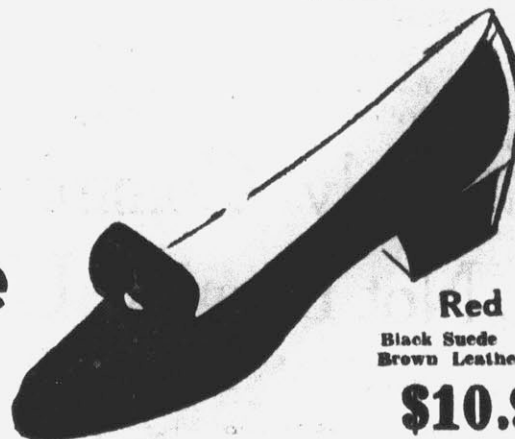
Paradise Kittens
Black Suede, Navy
Suede, Brown Suede
\$12.95



Town and Country
Black Suede
\$9.95



Life Stride
Black Calf
Brown Calf
\$8.95



Red Cross
Black Suede
Brown Leather
\$10.95

Discover
your dream Shoe
this week...



Red Cross
Black Suede
Navy Suede
\$11.95



Debs
Black Suede
\$7.95



FAMOUS
NAME BRAND

Shoe Week

You'll know it by the way it looks... so pretty, so flattering... drawing admiring glances wherever you go.

You'll know it by the way it feels... softer, easier and more gently luxurious than any shoe ever felt before.

You'll know it by its name... whose makers have turned the dreams of smart American women into the largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world.

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world, styles from...

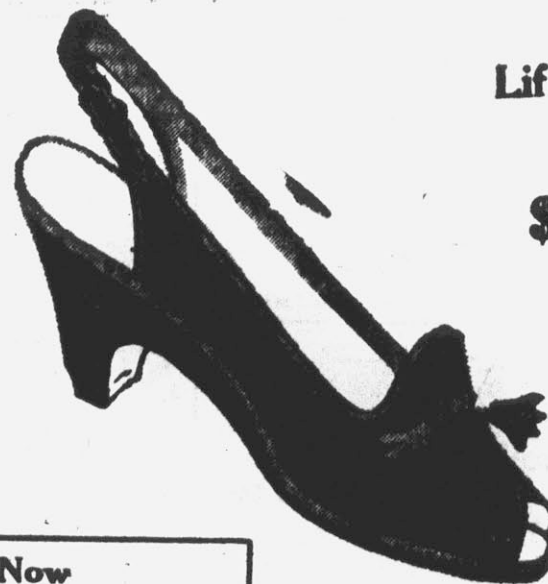
\$7.95 And Up



Troylings
Brown Suede
Black Suede
\$12.95



Heydays
Tan Calf, Red Calf,
Black Calf
\$9.95



Life Stride
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Monday, Sept. 26, 1955

So Many Affected By A Heartbeat

The outlook for the United States and indeed the free world changed with a heartbeat early Saturday morning when President Eisenhower suffered what has since been termed a "moderate" heart attack.

Even with rapid recuperation from the attack, it will be many months before the President can again assume the demanding task of administering the executive branch of government. It may be that during the remainder of his term in office President Eisenhower's health may demand that he delegate a large portion of his "man-killing job" to other government officials.

Outside Forces Played Role In Jury's Verdict

In spite of the "not guilty" verdict returned in the case of Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam charged with the Mississippi murder of 14-year-old Emmett Till, there are few people, even in Mississippi, who doubt that the two white men murdered the Negro boy.

The jury verdict in the Tallahatchie County courthouse last week has shamed the rest of the South along with the States of Mississippi. Yet the jury's verdict is not indicative that the people of the Southern States believe that a Negro has no claim to justice before the courts. Overwhelming evidence to the contrary notwithstanding, it will be asserted that the Till case proves conclusively that a Negro cannot obtain justice in a court in Southern states.

While we do not attempt to excuse the action of the Mississippi jury which heard the case, it is obvious that many forces played a part in the Summer drama.

The inflammatory statements issued by the N. A. A. C. P. in connection with the Till case before it came to trial had, in our opinion, as much to do with the verdict of the Tallahatchie County jury as any other one thing. The N. A. A. C. P. in effect issued an ultimatum to Mississippi and Tallahatchie County to impose the death sentence upon Till's murder or else. Neither Mississippi nor Tallahatchie County have taken orders from the N. A. A. C. P., and certainly they had no intention of doing so in the Till case nor any other case in the future.

In spite of circumstantial evidence against the two accused white men, as the case unfolded before the court, the evidence presented by the prosecution was less forceful than might have been expected. The resources at the command of the investigators and prosecutors were indeed limited.

Had not the N. A. A. C. P. made its blanket accusations of decent people not only in Mississippi but throughout the South, we believe there would have been a greater effort on the part of local officials in Mississippi to prosecute the case than resulted at the trial.

Still A Good Idea For Pitt To Help Others

The urgent appeal from the New Bern area for sheets, blankets and other bedding should be heeded by the residents of other communities of this area who were more fortunate during the recent hurricane.

Several hundred families in the New Bern area were left homeless when high waters caused by hurricane Ione, inundated their dwellings. Since the big storm which struck Monday, many of these victims have been housed in public buildings in New Bern, but they are without blankets, sheets and other bedding. What they had was lost in the storm.

In Pitt County homes there are probably literally hundreds of blankets packed away that haven't been used for years. Chances are they will stay packed away and never be used again except by moths which will make a feast of them. This bedding is desperately needed in our neighboring city of New Bern.

Greenville Jaycees have offered to collect blankets, sheets pillow cases and the like here and transport them to New Bern. But their efforts to aid the hurricane victims in Craven County will depend upon the generosity of the other residents of this community. If you have something which you think will be of use to the hurricane victims, call a Jaycee.

Who knows; we may be looking to the people of New Bern for aid if a terrible disaster strikes our community some day.

(This was to have been one of our editorial thoughts for today, only the Red Cross has subsequently disclaimed responsibility for the appeal cited above. Their reasoning seems sound. It does still seem like a good idea for Pitt families to dig out bedding and clothing that has been long stowed away, and offer it to proper relief agencies for distribution.)

What reaction the situation will bring on the international scene remains to be seen. It cannot be denied that President Eisenhower is personally responsible for much of the easing of international tension between West and East which has come about during the past year. His personality has developed into a dynamic force in international politics, and particularly in the relationship of the Free World with the officials of the Kremlin.

But the problems which are brought upon the nation because of the President's heart attack will not be limited to our foreign policy and international relations. There should also be concern for domestic policies of the nation.

The president's illness clearly rules out Dwight David Eisenhower as a possible presidential candidate in 1956. A serious blow to the Republican party, the GOP must now begin the frantic effort to bring forth another man to head its national ticket in 1956.

The lack of unity within the Republican party even under Eisenhower's active leadership will become even more obvious as aspirants for the presidential nomination seek to align their forces. During the session of congress which begins in January, it will be more difficult for the President to obtain adequate support for his legislative program among Republican members of congress than was the case during the past session.

In spite of assertions that President Eisenhower has forged a "team" in the executive branch of government which can carry out his policies in spite of personalities involved, the loss of his active leadership for several months if indeed not for the remainder of his term, could result in serious conflicts over domestic policies and programs.

While we pray for the President's speedy recovery, we must realize that his sudden illness has thrust upon our nation another serious crisis.

Study Commission Not Digging Up Dirt

By LYNN NISBET
DISAPPOINTED—"I'm afraid we are disappointing a lot of folks," quipped Rep. Buz (B. T. Jr.) Falls after a meeting of the highway organization study commission. The commission was authorized by the General Assembly to recommend improvements in the operation and organization of the highway department, if study of the situation disclosed need for changes.

The group, headed by Sen. Claude Currier of Durham, has held several meetings, attended a session of the highway commission and visited two or three division headquarters. Falls, a member of the study commission, amplified his wisecrack about disappointing a lot of people in this way:

"It seemed at first that some of the highway officials and employees thought we were on a sort of SBI hunt for crookedness and malpractice. That is far from our purpose.

"Then some other people apparently expected us to turn up a lot of S-O-Bs among the highway personnel. That is further from our real objective.

"Our sole purpose is to improve, if possible, the administration of the agency which handles about one-third of all the tax money collected from the citizens of North Carolina and users of the public roads. No agency operated by humans can be perfect, and we think we are making progress toward recommended improvements.

"Speaking only for myself, but I believe it expresses the attitude of all the members, I hope and think the people who expect anything approaching scandalous disclosures will continue to be disappointed. Certainly we are getting splendid cooperation from all State officials and employees, as well as from experienced administrators in other business enterprises."

REVERSED—A cow can get just as hungry if the pasture grass and forage crops are destroyed by a salt water as if they are burned up by drought. Farmers know that but D. S. Weaver, director of extension at State College, and L. Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, are finding it somewhat difficult to get Washington authorities to understand it.

In response to requests for federal assistance in providing feed for eastern cattle a Washington official wrote that the drought relief program has been inoperative for some time, but just recently 22 Texas counties had been qualified for aid. He added that usually "moisture" increased the quantity and quality of green feeds. By letter, telegram and telephone messages, supported by statistical data the Tarheel leaders have explained that the problem is not moisture—it is salt water and brine.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
AMBASSADORS IN DARKNESS
The Pharisees once asked Jesus the question, "When shall the kingdom of God come?" Jesus never answered that question. He answered it neither for them nor for his disciples. Just before his ascension, he assured his disciples that the time of the final consummation of the kingdom was something that was locked up in the secret counsel of God (Acts 1:7).
But what Jesus did do when the Pharisees asked him "when," was to tell them "where"—not when the kingdom would come but where they could find it. They were looking for a kingdom which would be outward spectacular, political; he assured them that the kingdom was inward, unspectacular, spiritual. Do not

NO REST—Tom Kent of the Red Cross field service was scheduled to go home to Florida for the weekend. He called his wife to tell her when to expect him, and learned that Red Cross headquarters was trying to reach him. He called Atlanta and got an assignment to report at New Bern, where the Red Cross is setting up a storm relief office, early Friday morning. So he called his wife again and told her to look for him sometime later—he hopes within two or three weeks.

Preliminary surveys indicate some 1200 to 1500 families in the New Bern area are in desperate need of aid for rehabilitation, not many actually hungry or in need of temporary soup line feeding. The long range rehabilitation program is much more difficult job, although less spectacular, said K. C. Lattimer, director of Red Cross field services.

CAUSE & EFFECT—Aycock Brown, well known publicist for the Dare County resorts, will be covering the water front for the next week or so from a hospital bed at Elizabeth City. One of the last stories he sent out before going on the operating table was about the sinking of the most famous shipwreck on the Outer Banks.

The Carroll Deering, most photographed of all the wrecks, had rested on the beach of Ocracoke, almost covered by seaweed, years ago. Hurricane Diane uncovered the old hulk, and the State news photographers got some good pictures.

From the hospital Thursday afternoon Aycock Brown sent out a story about Hurricane Ione moving the old ship some nine or ten miles north and depositing it among the sand dunes of Hatteras Island Ocracoke is in Hyde County, while Hatteras is in Dare. Coincidence of the two stories led a good friend of Brown to suggest a closer connection than he admitted.

"No wonder he has a headache," quipped this friend, "after dragging a five master schooner nine miles across the sands so he could claim it for Dare County."

OPPOSITE—Governor Hodges Red Cross, civil defense, Small business and farmers home administration spokesmen in conferences with hurricane area people that their needs, both for public and individual damages, be met and known fully and promptly let us know what you need, we know because we want to help you. We know we can't do all you want, but we'll do the best we can.

Emmett Winslow, highway commissioner for the first division, reporting on road damage at the Elizabeth City conference, suggested that highway folks are conscious of the needs, are on the job and requested that "if any of you have complaints, please withhold them for a few days."

Start pointing to objects, he said in substance, to movements, to great circumstances in the world and say, "This is the kingdom." The kingdom is a spiritual matter. The kingdom of God is within you.

We look with considerable disdain upon the Pharisees who were so materialistic in their conception of the kingdom. What they wanted most was relief from the tyranny of their Roman overlords. But they had misread the Old Testament. The children of Abraham were indeed God's chosen people, but they were chosen to lead the world into the kingdom of light.
Their function was not to administer but to minister. They were to act—and we are to act as God's ambassadors in a world of darkness.

Enough Is Enough



Business Today . . . Too Hot For Political Handling

By ELMER ROESSNER
Most states in which large auto plants are located have ruled that unemployed persons may receive lay-off pay without jeopardizing state benefits.

Some legal authorities hold that these rulings are based on expediency and politics rather than on strict interpretation of the law. However, none have yet been challenged and the rulings remain in effect.

But another point has not been cleared up, possibly because it is still too hot for political appointments to handle.

Most state unemployment compensation laws provide that a person receiving unemployment payments must hold himself available for employment. Usually they are required to register with a state employment bureau and to take any job for which they are qualified. In New York State such a provision has checked unemployed from spending their winters and their unemployment compensation checks in Florida.

Now what of the man drawing lay-off pay from Ford, General Motors, International Harvester or other companies that are under union contract to pay it?

If other companies have similar positions open, will they have

to take them? If they accept other jobs, will they lose their lay-off pay? If they decline them, will they lose their state benefits?

Jarvis Hunt, general counsel of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, told a meeting of New England industrialists that they "will not dare to accept other work lest they lose what ever claims they have to these benefits."

Hence, he said, they will cling to compensation rolls and, as a result, unemployment funds will be drained by the few workers getting supplemental employment benefits, to the detriment of hundreds of thousands of workers not covered by such plans.

He saw two other results: Demands will be made for Federalization of all employment security funds; workers will become captives of the plants that give lay-off pay.

CHARCOAL TO STAY MORE FOR TWO SEASONS MORE

A definite trend away from dark and charcoal tones in men's wear for next spring and summer is expected by 27 of the 29 members of the style committee of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. Committee members, fashion merchants in all sections of the country, said that the dark colors will prevail this fall and winter.

COMPETITION BROADENS SEWING MACHINE SALES

For the first time in history, Singer Manufacturing Company is selling sewing machines through independently owned stores. Previously, the company has always sold through its own sewing centers.

The change, still experimental, seems to result from increased competition from Italian and Japanese machines, which are sold through department stores, appliance dealers, door-to-door firms and other enterprises. These varied kinds of outlet give more sales push and advertising to the imported makes.

EIGHT STATES SOCK CORPORATIONS HARDER

Corporation income taxes were increased by eight states this year. Commerce Clearing House reports, Iowa, Minnesota, Utah, and Vermont added a full percentage point to their rates. Maryland and South Carolina added half a point. Idaho added a 7.5 per cent surtax on the computed tax, and Mississippi added a 14 per cent surtax for 15 months begun April 1, 1955.

Of the 32 states levying on corporation income, Oregon is the toughest, exacting 8 per cent and Idaho takes from 1.5 to 8 per cent.

Notebook On Life

No Tolerance For Fat Folks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If manna suddenly fell from heaven, half the people in America would be afraid to taste it.

They are on a diet—and manna might have too many calories.

"I'm in that fix myself right now. Again I am a cowardly marshmallow, a fat man without the courage to stay that way. Like millions of other overweight fraidy cats, I am on a diet."

And I wonder why. What's the use? As best I can figure it, I'm now on my 40th diet in 10 years.

"If you want to stay healthy, keep in shape," warn the doctors, many of whom it will be noted, however, prefer themselves to match the silhouette of an Idaho potato.

Yes, but what shape? I now go on a diet four times a year—everytime my weight hits a plump 200 pounds. In two months

I am back down to 175. Then food ceases to be just another nasty four-letter word, and I start eating normally again. In exactly another month I'm crowding the old 200-pound level again, and the old starvation routine must begin again.

Why? Merely because I have let myself become a social potato, a craven sycophant to the present ridiculous crowd theory that blubber is a handicap.

Let 'em go tell that to a whale. He'd laugh 'em right out of the water.

In the broad-minded world of nature there is more tolerance than in the human realm. There is room for the giraffe as well as the mole, the gazelle as well as the elephant. Each has his own shape, and they don't kid each other. Even a lion won't poke fun at the elephant. He knows better.

Why, then, should human elephants have to take so much

suff and nonsense from the human gazelles, who have to stand twice in the same place to throw a shadow? What virtue is there in looking like a thermometer every time you swallow a glass of pink lemonade?

The old aim of man was to be fat and sassy. The goal now is to be skinny and leering.

Personally, I think the barrage of insults against the fat man is based on nothing but envy. A thin man loves company in his misery, and the mere sight of a fat man waddling contentedly and serenely through life drives him wild.

"You don't eat so much because you're happy," he suggests, evilly to the fat man. "You eat because you're unhappy. You're carried away sick, sick, sick."

How long are we fat people going to put up with this blather from the gazelle herds? Why

(Continued on Page Five)

Education Conference Is Needed

By ROGER W. BARSON
BABBON PARK, Mass.,—The first White House Conference on Education has been called by President Eisenhower to meet in Washington, November 28, through December 1. Why will this be such an important meeting?

WHY A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE?

The first reason is because there is an acute shortage of teachers. Hence, we must find a way to attract many more good people into the teaching profession. There is a shocking inadequacy of school housing. Cities and towns already overburdened by heavy tax loads must also find a way to build many more school buildings much more cheaply than they have in the past.

Just 24 months ago our population totaled 160,000,000. Today it has passed 165,000,000, and is increasing at a rate of about 2,700,000 a year. This means that for every 100 students now in the classrooms, there will be 121 by 1960, and 136 by 1965. There will be 476,000 new classrooms needed by 1960, plus the teachers to fill them. It has been estimated that our schools will need \$10 million more annually to operate in 1965 than they do today. It is to cope with this crisis that the White House Conference has been called.

LOCAL PREPARATIONS NEEDED

At least forty state school board associations have already had regional planning meetings. Local citizens meetings by the thousands will get into full swing this month. At a National School Boards Association meeting scheduled for September 29 to October 1 in Kansas City, Mo., the question will be discussed as to how business, industry and the professions can contribute techniques and ideas that will be useful in the field of education. May I urge readers to get into these discussions at the grass roots.

How many school children must Greenville accommodate during the next decade? How much of the problem can be solved by remodeling old buildings and how much new building will be needed? How high should salaries be to keep its good teachers and to attract new teachers? How much will the annual operating budget have to be increased by 1967? How will this affect the tax rate?

How should the school district use of school dollars? These are questions to which, as an intelligent citizen, you should have objective, unprejudiced answers. I hope the White House Conference will move in this direction.

SOLUTION TO THE TEACHER SHORTAGE

One of my readers, Mr. William C. Wooten of Greensboro, N.C., has come up with a suggestion for relieving the teacher shortage. I hope my readers will give this idea some consideration. He proposes a free college education with a bachelors' degree for all qualified students of State Universities who were accepted as college teachers for a certain number of years in our public schools upon graduation from such a State University. He says that since most states now have publicly operated universities, it would be a relatively simple matter to arrange for a paid up education.

I believe that we have scores of intelligent persons of excellent character not entirely financially able to attend college, who would accept such an arrangement. This plan offers a way to attract and hold within the teaching profession a number of bright young people. Furthermore, it offers a shadow of the professional training in human nature and executive experience such as an intern has at a hospital before getting his M.D. Any such teacher after successfully completing such additional years of teaching should be awarded a Ph.D. or M.A. degree. If any teacher should desire thereafter to change from teaching into some other work, these years of post-training would help in getting a good position, or—in case of an unmarried woman—a good husband! Of course some details would have to be worked out for men becoming eligible for military service.

I hope the White House Conference will give this idea some consideration. It would be a good idea to put up with this blather from the gazelle herds? Why

(Continued on Page Five)

Fumb!s By Anglo-American Intelligence

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The belated British admissions about the MacLean-Burgess betrayal of vital Allied secrets to Russia over a period of about 20 years reveal the utter ineptitude of Anglo-American Intelligence before, during and after World War II. They cast a pall over forthcoming negotiations with the Communists, and support the suspicions of Allan W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency.

MacLean and Burgess were important figures in the British Foreign Service, serving here and in London in posts that provided them with access to secret atomic data and our military strategy in the far East. They fled to Russia in 1951, which the British admit publicly only now. But the new and astonishing development is that they were betraying British to the Communists more than 20 years ago, when they were university students.

UNSUSPECTED TRAITORS They were so unsuspected that they were given vital assignments at Whitehall and at the British Embassy here, where they were able to keep Moscow informed of high Anglo-American policy—political, military, economic, atomic. They were not screened by the FBI because of our trust in British efficiency.

Two others cleared by the British authorities and, therefore, not investigated by the FBI, were Klaus Fuchs and Dr. Alan Nunn May, who were given extremely sensitive spots at the Los Alamos laboratory. They were not detected until years after they had enabled Russia to develop atomic weapons at least ten years before our experts had anticipated.

But the British hurl their own accusations against us—against American Intelligence operators, or against even higher officials. Although the FBI arrested several Russian agents, who were connected with the atomic spy rings in Canada and the United States, they were released without severe questioning or conviction on only minor charges.

F.D.R. DEAD TO WARNING The presumption is that the Adminis-

tration at Washington preferred not to affront Stalin during the war and in the early postwar era when Truman trusted that "good old Uncle Joe Stalin" would remain a friend and ally.

It was this consideration which led F.D.R. to disregard the warning of Communist cells within the Administration which Whittaker Chambers gave to Adolph A. Berle Jr. then Assistant Secretary of State. Similar evidence against the Hiss-White cell, then in possession of the FBI, was not acted on by the White House of the Department of Justice.

FRAGILE COMPLACENCY This is ever Democratic members of Congressional Investigating Committees believe, turned out to be a world tragedy in that it "changed the course of history," as a Federal Judge said when he sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death.

Without the atomic weapons we now possess, Russia might not be a threat to world peace. Without the information passed along to Moscow by MacLean,

who conveyed Truman's refusal to permit MacArthur to wage an all-out war against the North Koreans, China and North Korea might not now be powerful Red satellites.

STALIN'S WORTHLESS PLEDGE These revelations may have other immediate effects. They jeopardize the success of next month's meeting of the Foreign Ministers to implement the "spirit of Geneva." For they prove that Russia was waging conspiratorial war against us at the moment that F.D.R. was recognizing Moscow on the basis of Stalin's pledge to abandon world espionage and propaganda. The question Washington now asks is: How can we trust them again?

These new developments may also toss the Red Issue into the 1966 campaign again. They may subordinate such domestic questions as the farm slump, the influence of "big business" at Washington and the substance of the GOP will certainly not be 1952 charges. Truman or Governor Averell Harriman of New York figures prominently on the Democratic front.

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Whole Political World Hit Hard By A Stuttering Heart

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—A man's heart beat stutters momentarily—and in those fleeting moments a whole political world is shaken to its foundations.

It is what happened when President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack early Saturday at Denver.

First there was the stunning shock of the news hitting the capital with all its implications. But even in the outpouring of sympathy and prayers for the President's recovery there was the realization that nothing in politics was quite the same as it had been before those fateful hours between midnight and dawn two days ago.

There was the reluctant acceptance by Republicans of the probability that Eisenhower would not be the GOP presidential candidate next year.

And there was the recognition by the Democrats that fate, even in an unwelcome manner had

placed them suddenly in a far stronger position to challenge the place of them suddenly in a far stronger position to challenge the Republicans for control of the White House in the 1956 elections. Politics being what they are, both sides must now look at the coming campaign from radically altered points of view. And this much at least is apparent: The Republicans no longer can count on Eisenhower as a candidate. Neither are they in a position to urge him to run again even if the President should recover completely from this attack. To do so would put the GOP chiefs in the awkward position of asking Eisenhower to undertake a strenuous campaign which conceivably might place more strain on his heart than it could stand.

Up to this point, the Republican chiefs have made all their campaign plans on the assumption that Eisenhower would run. Now these plans must be recast in recognition of the alternative that he will not be available. And there is the likelihood the convention which was to have nominated Eisenhower without opposition will be a battle-ground.

At the moment, Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears to be in the strongest position to bid for the nomination if Eisenhower doesn't run. Nixon is reported by GOP leaders to be highly popular with party organization men throughout the country. But no one claims Nixon can come close to

matching Eisenhower's tremendous popularity and vote-getting appeal, or that he might be nominated without a challenge.

As for the Democrats, the things they have feared most in looking toward the 1956 campaign have been Eisenhower's popularity and the thought he would run again. Suddenly there is the strong chance that these great Republican assets cannot be turned against them again.

Utilities Group To Hear Appeals

RALEIGH (AP)—Appeals involving Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Virginia Electric & Power Co. are scheduled to be argued tomorrow before the State Utilities Commission.

The Utilities Commission issued an order in July last year authorizing VEPCO to raise its rates \$235,000 a year. Eight North Carolina towns filed an appeal. Elizabeth City, Scotland Neck, Hertford, Edenton, Windsor, Belhaven and Robersonville claimed the commission failed to provide rates for municipalities as favorable as the rates provided for REA cooperatives and large industries served by VEPCO.

The eight towns want the Supreme Court to reverse a judgment lower court and the Utilities Commission's decision. The commission order, they contend, was discriminatory.

CT&T wants to issue 66,640 shares of stock at par. The commission authorized the sale but fixed the price at not less than \$125 a share. The stock case has been at issue for more than two years. CT&T had originally asked for authority to issue 33,320 shares of \$100 par value stock at par. The commission okayed the sale but set the figure at not less than \$115 a share. The company appealed and the Supreme Court sent the case back through Edgecombe Superior Court to the commission for reconsideration. CT&T then entered a new application to issue 66,640 shares.

Vice President And Family Has A Quiet Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon went to church yesterday, took his family for a short automobile ride and spent the afternoon visiting friends.

This quiet, typical American way to spend a Sunday occupied most of the day of the man who should be President Eisenhower die, would become the next president of the United States.

For the first hours after he learned of Eisenhower's heart attack Saturday afternoon, however, the 42-year-old Nixon kept his whereabouts a mystery. To avoid the flood of telephone calls to his home that were disrupting his communications with Denver and Cabinet members, he said he remained overnight at the nearby home of Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Then just before church time yesterday morning, he drove by his two-story white-painted brick house in fashionable Spring Valley in suburban Washington and picked up his wife Patricia and his two daughters, Patricia, 9, and Julie, 7.

The family went to the regular services at nearby Westmoreland Congregational Church. He looked grave and weary as he spoke to newsmen.

"The business of the government will go on as usual without any delay," from Eisenhower's "temporary absence," he said.

"I wish to express the concern that I share with all the American people for the early and complete recovery of the President. In comparison to this, all other questions and problems are not worthy of discussion."

Nixon said he plans to remain in Washington "except for what unbreakable commitments I have." He was to have flown to Denver today for a physical fitness conference called by Eisenhower but the President's illness postponed that.

Nixon also dropped plans for a week's vacation at Sea Island, Ga., starting Wednesday, and he indicated he may cancel some of his speaking engagements. Still undecided is whether he will go through with a planned good will tour of the Middle East starting in November.

Nixon drove back to Rogers' home yesterday afternoon and took the family along. Rogers, a Californian, is a close personal friend.

Late in the afternoon, the Nixons and Rogers were joined by retired Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons, Eisenhower's chief assistant on congressional affairs. The group chatted a while on the Rogers' terrace. Then the Nixons went home.

Women's League To Stage Forum On City Govm't

An open forum on Greenville city manager form of government will be sponsored by the local Provisional League of Women Voters October 18.

Date for the forum, in which city officials will participate and in which the public will be invited, was set by the Executive Board of the League at its meeting Friday night.

The forum is being sponsored at the request of the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship and as part of a survey on Greenville's city government to be conducted by the League.

Participants in the forum will present a general coverage of the city management type of government and questions from the floor will be invited.

The League's survey is expected to get underway within the next few weeks and will include interviews with public officials. Information from these interviews and additional research will be compiled into booklets form and distributed to interested schools, organizations and individuals. According to a League spokesman, purpose of the survey is "to put into complete but concise form a word picture of the intricate workings of Greenville city government."

Local Man Held In Shooting Case

Mac Ebron, a 49-year-old Negro, of 112 Washington Street, was in an improved condition today at Pitt Memorial Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a gunshot wound received yesterday.

Meanwhile, David Daniels, 28, Negro, of 713 Roosevelt Avenue, Ebron's alleged assailant, was being held by city police on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Reports concerning the shooting, which took place in front of Daniels' residence, were varied. One story indicated that the .12 gauge shotgun being held by Daniels discharged accidentally while a second indicated that Daniels intentionally fired on Ebron.

Ebron was reported to have been standing in the street talking to an unidentified Negro woman when he was struck by the blast.

Trade Fair For Atomic Industry Is Opened Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first trade fair of the atomic industry in this country opens today to a preview for newsmen. Later, governmental officials, ambassadors and members of Congress will attend.

Arranged by the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., the fair will provide a show case for developments in the peaceful application of nuclear energy since the government opened up the atom to private enterprise.

About a third of the 73 elaborate reactor models and other exhibits were shipped directly to the Sheraton Park Hotel here from Geneva, Switzerland, where they were shown at the international atom-for-peace conference.

The exhibit will run concurrently with the three-day annual meeting of the forum, opening tomorrow. The forum is a trade organization of firms, institutions and individuals interested in the commercial applications of nuclear technology.

Fire Destroyed Stable And Barn

A cow stable and barn near House Station was destroyed by fire early Saturday afternoon.

The building was owned by Herbert Randolph. Local firemen were called to the scene about 2 p.m. Firefighters said they had almost extinguished the blaze when some hay stored in the barn portion of the building caught fire. Flames then roared through the farm building and the firemen were unable to control the blaze.

Stored in the barn were livestock feed, hay and some tobacco. The stables were empty, however, and no livestock was lost.

Firemen reported that they had an ample water supply from a nearby well. They fought the blaze during a heavy downpour of rain from a storm that struck this section during Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday morning, the firefighters were called to a house at 1205 Ward St. when an oil stove caught fire. Occupants had carried the stove outside by the time firemen arrived and damage was slight.

The house is owned by Hoover Taft.

Teachers' Group Rejects Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges' proposal of voluntary segregation in the public schools has been rejected by the executive board of the Negro North Carolina Teachers Assn.

W. L. Green, executive secretary of the group, said the board adopted a resolution approved by the association's leadership conference here Aug. 27.

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 8:9—"If any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his."

Once I heard a minister say: "Had Jesus returned a slap, there would never have been a Gospel." I wonder what I would have done in His power. Had they slapped me, mocked and slandered me, what would I have done? His spirit is so different from our worldly spirit which creates the world's troubles.

Once, when two of His disciples, James and John, were trying to arrange a lodging in a Samaritan village for Him, they found the people hostile and every door closed against Him. Angriely they rushed back to Him, saying: "Let us call down fire upon them and burn them up." Jesus looked them in the eyes and said: "You do not know what spirit you are of."

The spirit of Christ is honesty, brotherliness, helpfulness, and optimism. It is the spirit of the martyr Stephen who prayed forgiveness for his enemies. I saw that spirit in a colored man who had been in prison fourteen years on a murder charge. Then they found he was innocent and freed him.

"Don't you feel any revenge in your heart against those who put you in prison?" he was asked. "No, I don't think so," he answered. He had found Christ there.

Let's pray for the spirit of Christ which would turn our world from darkness to light; from hatred to love; from death to light.

Dr. Ross H. Stover
Messiah Lutheran Church
Philadelphia, Pa.

Judy 'Blew' Her Voice Saturday

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Garland blew her voice on her television debut but both she and her husband said today: "It was worth it."

So did CBS-TV, where one spokesman labeled Judy's debut Saturday night as "the greatest personal triumph in the history of the network."

"We've never had anything like this happen before," he commented. "Our switchboards were still jammed 24 hours after the telecast."

"People from all over the country called just to tell us how much they liked Judy. That's all. Just to tell CBS how much they liked her."

"We've never had such an intimate personal reaction from viewers before," Judy and her producer husband Sid Luft got little sleep after the show. The doorbell was rung all night by messengers delivering telegrams.

Luft said 1,500 telegrams, mostly from people in small towns that he and Judy never had heard about, were counted by last night. "People sure are wonderful," said Luft. Judy agreed.

Living up to show business tradition, she had made the debut despite a severe case of laryngitis. Judy pooh-poohed the throat trouble Friday.

"It's just nerves," she said then. "I will go away."

However, CBS really got worried when about 20 minutes before show time it looked as if her voice might not make it. A doctor, summoned hastily, sprayed her throat and stood by in the wings, with the spray. She went through the same spraying routine after each number.

To viewers, she belted songs like the Judy Garland of old even though her voice cracked on some

of the high notes. Luft said her showmanly desire to please the audience caused her to "blow" her voice. Judy in a voice that sounded like Foghorn Murphy confirmed the news, but added: "We're going to take a rest maybe in Palm Springs. I'll play a little golf and I'll come back. It always has before."

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

don't we organize into a society. Wouldn't you like to become a POFF — a member of the Proud Order of Fat Folks?

We could start off by declaring a worldwide "Year of the Fat Man." During that year any bean-pole-shaped heckler who yiped, "Aren't you putting on weight?" would be promptly sat upon and forced to eat a gallon of mashed eels.

Anyway, the idea offers food for reflection, and right now that's the only kind of my 40th diet — food that makes you reflect less in a mirror.

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Monday, October 17, 1955 at 12:00 Noon

there will be offered for sale on the premises, to the highest bidder, the ED BARNHILL FARM, in Carolina Township, containing 120 acres, more or less; approximately 70 acres cleared. 1955 tobacco allotment, 11.2 acres; 1955 peanut allotment, 8 acres.

Buildings: 2 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, 2 pack-houses, large 11-room dwelling house.

TERMS CASH

The owners reserve the right to accept or reject any bid made.

JAMES and SPEIGHT, Attys.



Mrs. Hanna Marcus musters a faint smile for her two children, Richard, 3-1-2 and Susan, 2, as they visit her at Mt. Zion hospital in San Francisco. It is the first time Mrs. Marcus has seen her children since her new-born baby, Robert, was taken from the hospital last Monday. (AP Wirephoto).

Private Session In School Suit

TROY, N.C. (AP)—A group of Negroes, suing to end segregation in Montgomery County public schools, will make sworn statements here Thursday in a private session.

An attorney for the Negroes declared at a hearing in Greensboro last week some of his clients had been intimidated into stating that they no longer wished to be parties in the suit against the county school board.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, sitting in Middle District Court, ordered the depositions be taken privately, sealed and be opened only at the direction of the court.

The suit, brought by the 13 Negroes is against the school board and the superintendent of schools, J. S. Edwards.



2.45 pint 3.85 4/5 qt. BOAKA KOMPANYA, SCHENLEY, PA. AND FRESNO, CALIF. MADE FROM GRAIN. 100 PROOF.



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Cowboy hats and boots for boys. 2-pc. elastic-waist sleeper with patented contour neckline—no snap fasteners anywhere! Extra-long shirt for grow room. Fly front, plastic sole. Blue, green, yellow. Sizes 2-8. 3.50 NOT ILLUSTRATED

Solid color sleeper for tots. 2-pc. snap-fastener style with 2" tuck to grow a size. Patented bootie foot. Blue, green, pink, yellow. Sizes 00-4. 2.25

Solid color for boys or girls. 2-pc. elastic-waist sleeper with extra-long shirt that adjusts as they grow. Patented contour neckline, bootie foot. Blue, green, pink, yellow. Sizes 2-8. 2.50

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Lenoir Rhyme Ekes Out 7-6 Win Over East Carolina

Visitors Scored Early, Booted In Extra Point

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

	BCC	L.R.
First Downs	12	13
Yards Rushing	205	166
Net Yards Rushing	18	22
Net Yards Passing	187	184
Passes Attempted	3	15
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Net Yards Punting	56	81
Punts	4	4
Punting Average	40	34
Fumbles	1	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Yards Penalized	55	79

The Lenoir Rhyme Bears, making their most serious threat to the conference title of the past several years, scored early, booted the extra-point and held on to nip East Carolina, 7-6, here Saturday night on a rain-drenched College Stadium field.

The margin of victory was the all-important point after, just as it was last year when these two teams met in Hickory. Only this time the extra point was held by Coach Jack Boone's Pirates.

The Bears' scoring play was executed on a pass from tailback Bill Ackard to right end Dean Cline for eight yards. Cline, a thorn in the Pirates' sides all night with his pass-snagging, slipped in behind defensive halfback Bobby Perry and caught the ball just at the goal line along the sidelines.

Gene Frye, unaware of the significance of the play, booted from placement the seventh point and Lenoir Rhyme stood ahead 7-0 with only four minutes having elapsed in the first period.

The touchdown climaxed a short 37-yard drive highlighted by fullback Harold Bullard's 30 yard churn up the middle. With the ball on BCC's 37, the big linebuster faked a pitchout and cut off tackle, racing to the 7 before Perry knocked him out of bounds.

West Drive

East Carolina put together its best offensive drive of the season with about one-third of the second quarter remaining. With Dick Cherry quarterbacking, the Pirates slowly and painstakingly whacked away 77 yards and a touchdown.

The yardage was eaten in small mouthfuls mostly by freshman spark Robert Lilly. Near the goal a couple of penalties against the Bears helped speed up the assault.

East Carolina took the ball on their own 21. Lilly of Tarboro made his college debut with a seven yard gain off left tackle. Cherry hit end Ray Pennington to move to the 40 and a play or two later Lilly moved the ball into Lenoir Rhyme territory.

Three Lilly-carries later and the pigskin rested on the 15. Emo Bodo fought his way to the 10 and Lenoir Rhyme was penalized to the 1.

Stalhorn Defense

Here the Bear wall hardened. Lilly moved to the half-foot line and Cherry got nowhere on a sneak. Then the Washington Bombshell bootlegged around left end for the score. Cherry's conversion was weak, barely clearing the line of scrimmage.

In the drive, Lilly was the big weapon, shooting for 36 yards in five blasts. He picked up three of the Pirates' five first downs along the way.

The clock probably saved the Pirates from a bigger deficit at half-time. After Milton Collier kicked off the Bears moved down to the Pirates' 3. The big play was a 21-yard pass from Ackard to Cline. With a first down on the 3, time ran out before another play could be run.

Bucs' Threat

East Carolina came closer to scoring in the second half than did the victors. With new spark, the Pirates got as far as the half-foot marker again but couldn't push across a tally. The Bucs had a first down on the eight but Lilly lost to the 14 on the first play. Perry regained the lost yardage and moved to the 3. Lilly moved to the half-foot line and on fourth down Cherry tried to sneak across and was stopped dead.

The rest of the game was a focus of short, meaningless drives. The Bears never threatened seriously again but the Pirates reached the 5 one time before the drive was cut short by an interception.

Lilly Great

Offensively, Lilly led the losers gaining 52 yards in 10 carries. Perry picked up 50 in seven carries and Henderson 37 in two. They attempted five passes and connected on two for 56 yards. His 34-yarder to Bodo was his best effort.

Louis Hallow and Dick Monds, along with Jerry Brooks and Waverly Chesson, led line play for the Pirates Hallow was, as usual, outstanding at his linebacker post. He made repeated tackles and diagnosed plays with uncanny accuracy.

Smarting From 21-7 Defeat, G-Men Gird For Friday's Washington Game

Deacs' Nick Consoles Is Talk Of ACC Grid Circles

The ball throwing of Wake Forest's Nick Consoles is a major topic of conversation in Atlantic Coast Conference football circles.

The sharpshooter from Lynn, Mass., has passed the Deacons to victory in their two games so far. In the surprise 19-0 opening victory over Virginia Tech avenging last year's 23-0 licking, he engineered a murderous short passing game. He hit on eight of 12 passes for 83 yards and had three others—two of which went for touchdowns—called back on penalties.

And in last Saturday's 34-19 rout of South Carolina, he was successful on eight of nine throws in the first half, good for 148 yards and two touchdowns. His passing also set up a third touchdown, which Billy Barnes made on a six-yard run, through the middle of the South Carolina line.

Wake Forest will have to go all out to keep its record spotless when it plays at tough West Virginia Saturday. Fans will see two All America tackle candidates knock heads—Wake Forest's Bob Barlow and Rocky Mount and West Virginia's Bruce Bosley.

West Virginia took its 12th straight Southern Conference victory last Saturday, 22-12 over Richmond.

There are other interesting games involving ACC teams on tap this Saturday.

Here is the schedule, and what the clubs do last Saturday.

Maryland at Baylor—Maryland, which beat UCLA 7-0 in a bruising defensive battle its second squeaker, should fatten its scoring average. Baylor didn't look like a world beater in whipping a weak Villanova club 19-3 and was actually outplayed in the second half, making only one first down. Maryland, although undefeated, has scored only 20 points in its two games opening with that surprising 13-12 shave against Missouri.

Duke at Tennessee—Duke showed a powerful alert team in opening with a 23-7 triumph over North Carolina State. The Blue Devils, Orange Bowl champions, turned three state fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns. Tennessee dominated the second half against Mississippi State but two early touchdowns against them were too much and the Vols lost, 13-7.

Georgia at Clemson—The Clemson Tigers ripped Virginia's line for a 20-7 victory the running of Billy O'Dell leading the way.

Georgia came from behind with two fourth-quarter touchdowns for a 14-3 victory over underdog Vanderbilt.

South Carolina at Navy—A kidney ailment has hospitalized South Carolina Coach Rex Enright but it is hoped he will be on hand for the Gamecocks battle with Navy. Navy had to content itself with a 7-0 victory over a William I. Mary team that proved surprisingly tough. South Carolina will be pulling from its bootstraps after its swamping by Wake Forest.

George Washington at Virginia—Virginia is on the comeback trail against a George Washington team that won its first opening day victory since 1952, licking Virginia Military Institute 25-6, while Virginia fell before Clemson 20-7.

North Carolina at North Carolina State—Although defeated 13-6 by Oklahoma North Carolina carries a powerful reputation against the Wolfpack on the basis of the Oklahoma showing. The Tar Heels surprised both by taking the lead 6-0 at the half and holding vaunted Oklahoma to a one-touchdown win. The Wolfpack was humbled by Duke 33-7 and North Carolina looks like a good bet to wallop N.C. State again.

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Writer

The Greenville high school football team, still smarting from the 21-7 defeat suffered in Kinston Friday night, began practices today in preparation for the coming Washington contest.

Coach Guy Lewis reported no injuries after the Kinston fray and everyone was present to participate in the drills. Two regulars who missed the game because of previous ailments, Hal Harold Edwards and Charlie Hollingsworth, will be expected to enter the sessions before the end of the week. Edwards, an end, twisted an ankle in the Beauty encounter and guard Hollingsworth suffered an attack of pneumonia. The team should be at full strength by Friday night.

Physical conditioning and defensive improvement will be the big words in the Phantom camp this week. Coach Lewis, commenting on the Kinston game, said "We can use that defeat to our advantage if we will." He said that the boys made many mistakes that will have to be corrected this week. A hard schedule of drill is in store for the Green Terrors, for their week-end opponents, Washington, will be tough as always. The match will be a North-South Conference tilt.

Wind sprays began today's drills as the boys worked the kinks and knots out of their battle-weary muscles. Co-captain Pete West led the squad through the sprints, then through a session of calisthenics. Assistant Coaches Fowler and Jones were nearby to make sure the exercises were executed correctly. There were push-up, back-bend, leg-stretch and neck exercises, among others. The squad, 32 strong, performed their task in serious silence and determination.

Three sections then formed. Coach Lewis took the backs, Coach Fowler the linemen, and Coach Jones the ends. Individual instruction on various errors, techniques or maneuvers then resulted.

Schlimmage sessions followed, with the first team taking the offensive. Several plays were reviewed, run against dummy defense, then finally carried out against the second-stringers in full fury. The backfield, composed of Billy Sermons, Jerry Drum, Bob Shackelford and Tommy Norris worked well behind the line. Jim Kelly and Charlie Smith, also backs, took their turns later.

The linemen, Hudson, Nobles, Barnhill, West, King, Riddick, Duff, Wilkerson, Nunn, Calhoun, Barrett, Johnson, Staton, Oakley and Jordan carried out their individual chores with vigor.

Washington's Pam-Pack, though losing already to conference enemies New Bern and Elizabeth City, figure to be a real trial for the Greensies. They have defeated Greenville for the past four years in a row and would like nothing better than to pull a upset against their heated rivals.

Baseball Season Opened, Closed On A Record Note

The 1955 major league baseball season started and ended on a record note.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, newly crowned National League champions, started it by reeling off 10 straight victories—a major league high for triumphs at the beginning of a campaign.

And when Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals hammered a home run off Chet Nichols of Milwaukee in the ninth inning yesterday two more records went into the books. It was No. 1,233 by National League batters and 2,224 by hitters of both leagues for new standards.

In between the accomplishment of the Dodgers and Moon's feat, which qualified his record-smashing bat for a place in baseball's Hall of Fame, there were enough other records and highlights to make 1955 one of the most interesting years.

The Dodgers clinched their pennant on Sept. 8, the earliest date in history. And the New York Yankees pulled away in the final week after one of the closest battles in years.

Brooklyn wound up with a 131-57 game advantage over the second-place Milwaukee Braves with the New York Giants, 1954 winners, another five games back. The Giants beat the American League's defending titleholders, Cleveland Indians, by three games.

There was only one managerial change during the middle of the season. That was replacement of Eddie Stanky as pilot of the Cardinals by Harry Walker. But Leo Durocher stepped down Saturday after 7½ years at the helm of the Giants and was replaced by Minneapolis' Bill Rigney and Fred Haney was fired yesterday as manager of the Pirates.

Without any attempt to evaluate the importance of the performances here are some of the other highlights of the year:

PITCHING

Don Newcombe (20-5), Dodgers, and Robin Roberts (23-14), Phillies, were only 20-game winners in either league. Roberts won 20 or more games for sixth consecutive year.

Herb Score, Cleveland, broke Grover Alexander's 1911 rookie record by striking out 211 including 16 Red Sox (high for the year) in one game.

Sam Jones, Cubs, hurled only no-hitter of season. Pirates were the victims.

Vernon Law, Pirates, pitched the longest game of the year, 18 innings, but didn't receive credit for victory when Pittsburgh won out over Milwaukee in 19th.

BATTING

Ernie Banks, Cubs, broke record for shortstops with 44 homers and his five grand slam homers also was a new major league mark.

Bobby Hofman, Giants—His nine punch home runs tied Cy Williams' mark.

Willie Mays, Giants, and Duke Snider, Dodgers—Mays' 51 homers tied New York's record and Snider's 42 matched his own Brooklyn mark.

Al Kaline, Tigers, tied Ty Cobb as youngest player ever to win American League batting title, Kaline 20 hit 340.

Newcombe's seven home runs broke a hitting record by a pitcher.

To look at the final day's games one would think, the pennant depended on every pitch.

Of the 17 games yesterday, there were three shutouts, two one-run performances, the three two-run games.

The Dodgers, warming up their hurlers for the World Series opening Wednesday, used Johnny Podres, Russ Meyer, Clem Labins and Roger Craig in shutting out the Pirates 4-0.

Art Fowler of Cincinnati checked the Cubs with four hits while his mates slapped around three Chicago pitchers for a 13-0 decision. Billy Pierce of the White Sox limited the Athletics to three hits in a 5-4 triumph.

George Susce of the Red Sox defeated the Yankees 8-1 in the second game of a double-header after the American League champions had won the opener 9-2 with Bob Turley, Bob Grim and Johnny Kucks sharing the mound duties.

The Giants beat the Phillies 5-2 with Mays hitting his 51st homer and then dropping a 3-1 decision as they were checked by Curt Simmons; an Jack Meyer.

North State Coaches Seeking Educated Toes

Appalachian plowed to a second period touchdown but the important point try failed. Western Carolina drove 75 yards for the tie and successful conversion.

Western Carolina's defeat of the Mountaineers was a major upset. Appalachian plowed to a second period touchdown but the important point try failed. Western Carolina drove 75 yards for the tie and successful conversion.

The victory boosted the Mountaineers' title hopes while setting up the possibility that the margin of one point might prevent Appalachian's successful title defense.

Find All Ages Hunt And Fish

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—In an effort to find out if junior, dad or grandpa get the most use of the outdoors the Michigan Conservation Dept. checked the ages on hunting and fishing licenses.

It learned that bow hunters were the youngest in the group with most of them in the 26-30 year bracket. Firearm hunters had most of their members between 31 and 35. Fishermen hit their peak between 36 and 40.

The search of the records turned up one eight-year-old bow hunter and one of 89.

Football Scores

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
- Baylor 19, Villanova 3
Bucknell 28, Albright 14
Tampa 12, Morris Harvey 7
- SOUTH**
- Kentucky 21, Mississippi 14
Duke 33, N.C. State 7
Wake Forest 34, South Carolina 19
- THE CITADEL**
- Elon 18, Wofford 22
Spartanburg 27, Newport News Apprentice 13
Western Carolina 7, Appalachian 6
N.C. College 18, St. Augustines 12
Catawba 12, Newberry 6
Lenoir Rhyme 7, East Carolina 6
Knoxville 24, Livingston (N.C.) 0
Presbyterian 13, Austin Peay 7
Carson - Newman 13, Morehead (Ky.) 6
- MARYVILLE (Ala.) 7, Maryville (Tenn.) 0**
- Bethune-Cookman 48, Savannah State (Ga.) 2**
- SOUTHWEST**
- Rice 20, Alabama 0
Texas A&M 28, Louisiana State 0
Arkansas 21, Oklahoma A&M 0
Texas 35, Tulane 21
- MIDWEST**
- Texas 41, Hardin-Simmons 19
Wichita 19, Utah State 0
- FAR WEST**
- Oregon State 10, Stanford 0
Brigham Young 33, Los Angeles State 0
Colorado A&M 25, New Mexico 0
Montana State 0, Colorado Mines 0 (tie)



JUBILANT YANKEES:—Del Webb co-owner of the New York Yankees and Frank Lea host pitcher Whitely Ford onto their shoulders as the Yankees celebrate their 21st American League pennant in dressing room after defeating the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in Boston Friday night. Ford will open the World Series as the Yankees' starting pitcher. Other identifiable players are: front row, starting with Manager Stengel are Leja, Ford, Webb, Ed Robinson, Charlie Silvers. (AP Wirephoto).

Eppes Eleven Is Dealt 15-0 Setback

Eppes' high school's fighting Bulldogs took a 15-0 licking Friday night at the hands of conference foe Rocky Mount, here in Guy Smith Stadium.

Coach Percy Daniels' squad suffered a setback in the opening minutes of play when star tackle, Kilpatrick, a 150-pounder, was taken from the game with a severe leg injury. Quarterback Outerbridge, a good runner, missed the contest because of an earlier injury.

An intercepted pass led to Rocky Mount's first touchdown early in the first quarter. After Eppes' halfback B. Wilson had chopped off yardage with a spectacular 30 yard jaunt to set up a Bulldog score, the Rocky Mount pass defense snapped to life, snagged an Eppes pass. From this point on the local's 40 yard line, the visitors began the march toward paydirt. Two passes brought two first downs and carried Rocky Mount to the Eppes' 20. A fullback plunged over for the opening score and also ran the extra point across to put his team ahead 7-0.

Eppes' T.D.

In the second quarter, Eppes began another journey to their goal. Bulldog backs hacked off yardage at short, fast clips down to the R.M. 40. Again, one of Glennie Cox's passes were intercepted, this time for a 40 yard run-back. Fighting back, the Bulldogs, led by R. Streeter and Champ, held and took over the ball.

The two teams fought back and forth during the rest of the first half without another score.

In the second half Rocky Mount pushed down to the Eppes' 30 yard line, where defensive back Billy Lynch intercepted a pass and reeled off the longest Bulldog run of the game. After a 35 yard ramble he was pulled down. Rocky Mount soon took over possession on downs.

They drove to within the Bulldogs' 35 and the stout Eppes' forward wall took over the ball. Successive losses placed the ball back on the 5 yard line and put the locals in a dangerous position. Quarterback Glennie Cox, attempting an end sweep, was trapped behind the goal for a safety and Rocky Mount increased their lead to 15-0.

Line coaches Foster and Sanders stated that it was "a bad break to lose Kilpatrick and Outerbridge. They would have helped a lot. We would have made a better showing if we took them at top strength, but the other boys played well."

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5. Army	6. Penn St.
7. Auburn	8. Florida
9. Baylor	10. Maryland
11. Clemson	12. Georgia
13. Duke	14. Tennessee
15. Fla. St.	16. Miami
17. Georgia Tech.	18. S. M. U.
19. Indiana	20. Notre Dame
21. Kentucky	22. Villanova
23. Louisiana St.	24. Rice
25. Michigan	26. Michigan St.
27. Minnesota	28. Purdue
29. Mississippi	30. North Texas St.
31. Navy	32. South Carolina
33. North Carolina	34. N. C. State
35. Oklahoma	36. Pittsburgh
37. G.H.S.	38. Wash. H. S.
39. () E.C.C.	40. () Catawba

Must be in by 5:30 P. M., Friday, September 30

NAME _____
ST. or R.F.D. _____
CITY _____

First Prize—Charles Crone, 304 Lewis St.
Second Prize—Dennis Peppos, City.
Third Prize—Raymond Gurley, E.C.C.

Larry's Shoe Store
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Newcombe And Ford To Open Series On Wednesday

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Don Newcombe, a huge right-hander who won 20 games for Brooklyn, and Whitey Ford, the little 18-game-winning left-hander who helped clinch the American League pennant for New York last Friday, will be the opening game pitchers when the Dodgers and Yankees renew their World Series rivalry in Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

Odds-makers, who earlier had installed the Yankees a slight favorite now have changed it to a "pick-em affair" because of Mickey Mantle's pulled muscle, which threatens to sideline the star Yankee center fielder during the series.

Neither manager would go beyond his first-game hurler but it was expected that Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks would name Tommy Byrne, another left-hander, to pitch the second game, also in the stadium. Then the experts figured he would come back with his right-handers, Bob Turley, Don Larsen and perhaps Bob Grim, for the three games at Ebbets Field.

Like most managers, Walter Alton of Brooklyn is reluctant to start a southpaw in Brooklyn so it is likely he will call upon Johnny Podres, a left-hander, in the second game at the Stadium and save Billy Loeb, Carl Erhard and perhaps Newcombe again for Ebbets Field.

Both clubs were slated to hold a practice session today at home. Tomorrow the Yankees will work out at Ebbets Field and the Dodgers at Yankee Stadium.

Alton was characteristically silent with the series just two days off, but Stengel was bubbling with optimism.

"Booklyn has a good club too," he said, "but the Yankees always take the series. We have the pitchers to beat them. All of them are well rested and with the exception of Mantle, everyone is rarin' to go."

The Yankees figure to have a psychological advantage over the Dodgers, whom they've whipped in all five previous World Series meetings. In fact, the Dodgers have lost all seven World Series in which they've participated while the Yankees have won 16 of 20.

At night, inactive since Sept. 16 when he pulled a leg muscle beating out a punt against Boston, finally go back into action yesterday as a pinch hitter in each game of the double-header against the Red Sox. Although trainer Gus Mauer and Stengel think he'll be ready for the series, Mickey isn't too hopeful.

"I haven't really tested the leg yet," he said, "and I won't test it until tomorrow but I think it's far from being healed. It doesn't hurt when I bat but I don't think I can run on it."



NO THURWAY—Alberto, goalkeeper for Lyons, France, soccer team, collides with teammate's legs as he dives after loose ball in Paris match. Despite upset, Lyons beat Paris team.

Terrapins Might Well See 3rd Unbeaten Year

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
 Unless they run into unexpected complications, the big bad Terrapins from the University of Maryland could well glide through to their third unbeaten, untied season in the past five years.

While it's true that Jim Tatum's split T outfit doesn't play as tough a schedule as some of the other top teams, it's equally true that the Terps can beat the best—namely UCLA.

Maryland won victory No. 2 Saturday with a 7-0 decision over the defending Pacific Coast Conference champions. It was their toughest opposition on this year's schedule.

It is week, Maryland visits Baylor of the Southwest Conference. Then, on successive weeks, they play Wake Forest, North Carolina, Syracuse, South Carolina, Louisiana State, Clemson and George Washington.

UCLA plays Washington State this week in their first Pacific Coast Conference game.

Notre Dame, another club that was overlooked in the preseason estimates, apparently has found someone to fill All America Ralph Gugliemi's shoes. He is Paul Hornung, a fine all-around offensive back. He directed the Irish attack in the 17-0 shutout of Southern Methodist.

Duke appears to be the only team capable of giving Maryland a hassle for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The two don't meet, so the title will be

decided on what they do against the other teams in the league.

Oklahoma probably will win the Big Seven title as usual. They had double with North Carolina before emerging with a 13-6 victory for No. 20 in a row. But even if they are not as strong as usual, the rest of the Big Seven is weaker.

On the subject of streaks, both Kansas and Tulsa snapped long losing skews. The Jayhawks held the dubious distinction of bringing a 17-game aifek—longest in college football—into the game against Washington State. Kansas won it 13-0. Tulsa which had lost 15 in a row, whipped Hardin Simmons, 41-19.

Michigan, the Big Ten favorite, whipped Missouri 42-7. Georgia Tech probably the best in the south, had some bad moments before downing Florida 14-7. Defending Southwest Conference king Arkansas sailed past Oklahoma, 21-0.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	98	55	.641	—
Milwaukee	85	69	.552	12 1/2
New York	80	74	.519	18 1/2
Philadelphia	77	77	.500	21 1/2
Cincinnati	75	79	.487	23 1/2
Chicago	72	81	.471	26
St. Louis	68	86	.442	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	94	.390	36 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 New York 5-1, Philadelphia 3-3
 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0
 Cincinnati 18, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	95	58	.622	—
Cleveland	82	61	.574	13
Chicago	81	62	.561	14
Boston	84	70	.546	15
Detroit	70	75	.481	17
Kansas City	68	81	.456	20
Baltimore	57	97	.370	29
Washington	52	101	.344	33

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 New York 9-1, Boston 3-6
 Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
 Baltimore 5, Washington 4
 Chicago 5, Kansas City 0

Sugg High In 6-0 Football Win Over Scotland Neck

H. B. Sugg High School's Lions opened their 1955 football schedule Friday night with a night 6-0 victory over Scotland Neck at Sugg.

Willie Cameron, Sugg quarterback commanded the Lions shifty attack and moved the ball well throughout the contest. A handoff from Cameron to Tunk Brigg through center carried for two yards and the game's only score. The extra point attempt was not good. The Lion team moved well on offense but was plagued by constant penalties.

Other offensive standouts for Sugg were Joe Hope, J. C. Moore and Sport Williams. The defensive team was sparked by John Joyner, Willie Hardy and Charles Vines.

Doug Ford Holds 2-Stroke Lead

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Doug Ford, the national PGA titlist from Yonkers, N.Y., carried a two-stroke lead with a nine-under-par 207 into the final round of the 72-hole Sponsors Golf Tournament at the Charles River Country Club today.

Ford struggled to a par 36 on the first nine yesterday, but coming in he registered an eagle three on the 480-yard 10th hole and added three birdies to finish the round in a fine 68.

Look Out For The Candy Man

California Ties Berg In Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Southern California amateur has tied with Fanny Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., for the championship in the 85,000 Women's BOA Open golf tourney at the Clock Country Club today.

Equalling men's par in the final round, 27-year-old Gloria Fecht of the nearby Inglewood Country Club deadlocked with Miss Berg at 208 yesterday in the 72-hole meet. Miss Berg, as a pro, collected the \$200 first prize money. There will be no playoff to break the tie.

Miss Berg's card showed 72-70, 74-72—288 for the tournament. Miss Fecht's 72-73-78-70—288.

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- RECEPTIONS
- THANK YOU NOTES
- CALLING CARDS

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CASCADE
 GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • 86 PROOF

Al Kaline Wins Major League Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Kaline, Detroit's 21-year-old right fielder, and Richie Ashburn, veteran Philadelphia center fielder, won the major league batting titles with only two percentage points separating them.

Kaline, tying Ty Cobb as the youngest player ever to take the American League championship, finished with .349. Ashburn wound up with .338, 19 points above last year's champion Willie Mays of the Giants and the Cardinals' six-time champion, Stan Musial, Vice Power of Kansas City was runner-up to Kaline with .319.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider was the National League's leading run producer, driving in 136. Jackie Jensen of Boston and Ray Boone of Detroit tied for RBI honors in the American with 116 each.

Mays topped both leagues in homers, hitting 51. Mickey Mantle paced the American sluggers with 37.

Don Newcombe (20-5) of the Dodgers, along with Robin Roberts (23-14) the only 20 game winners in both leagues, had the highest winning percentage among the pitchers with .800. Tommy Byrne, Yankee southpaw, posted a 16-5 record in the American for a .762 "percentage" age. Herb Score of Cleveland struck out 244 for a major league record for rookies while Sam Jones of Chicago, who pitched the only no-hit game of the year, fanned 197 for the No. 1 spot in the National.

The 10 Commandments of Safety

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your back stop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

Reprinted from WATCH THAT MUZZLE, a booklet supplied free in quantities to anyone interested in advancing the cause of hunting and shooting safety. Send requests to SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE BUREAU, 280 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

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 One Vanity, One Bench, Chest of Drawers, One Fine Bed, One Bed Spring, One Mattress, Two Pillows, Two Lamps, One 9 x 12 Linoleum Rug. **\$99.00**

Innerspring MATTRESS
 Leadership Price **\$18.50**

Tempered Steel Coil SPRINGS
 Leadership Price **\$9.95**

7 Piece Chrome DINETTE
 36"x48"x60" Table, five side chairs and one host chair. **\$79.00**

Muddy Nile Water Is Still Favorite Egyptian Drink

By WILTON WYNN
CAIRO (AP)—Muddy Nile water may lose its place as Egypt's most used drink.

For 6,000 years, at least, few peasants of Egypt's rural areas have known the luxury of a single drink of clean water. The Nile brings a heavy concentration of silt from the Ethiopian mountains and Uganda highlands. In the Egyptian delta the water is channeled to cultivated furrows. The Nile annually leaves a deposit of silt which makes this valley one of the most fertile in the world.

Egyptian peasants respect the murky water which works mira-

cles for their crops. They say: "If it makes the crops healthy, it will make people healthy."

What the peasants don't realize is that the water carries parasites and microbes which weaken the entire nation.

If the water is a heavy concentration of bilharzia, a disease which has reduced Egyptian productivity by 33 per cent, according to World Health Organization figures. The WHO estimates that 84 per cent of Egyptians have bilharzia, at least partly spread by drinking Nile water.

Today 600,000 villagers in the Faiyum oasis near Cairo have clean drinking water. Every village in this area has a well providing purified water. A steady stream of peasant women can be seen filling earthenware jugs which they carry on their heads to their mud huts.

The Faiyum project was financed entirely by the Egyptian aid from the United States, the government has launched a campaign to complete the job of providing clean water for all 20 million inhabitants of the Nile Valley. The equivalent of seven million dollars has been appropriated for pipes and materials in the first stage of the program.

Visitor Robbed Over Weekend

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police are investigating the weekend burglary of an apartment occupied by an ex-army captain from Egypt.

The burglary was reported by neighbors of Fouad Aref, 29, who was advisor in Egypt for C. B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Are, told reporters he had been out with a "beautiful and well known Hollywood actress" but declined to identify her.

He said missing valuables included an \$8,000 ring and cash.

Russians Return 2 U.S. Airmen

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The Russians have released two U.S. airmen whose jet trainer made a forced landing Friday in Communist East Germany. Their T33 plane was to be returned to the air force today.

An air force spokesman said the pilot, Maj. Lois W. Cunningham of El Paso, Tex., and Sgt. Warren P. Gebler of Jersey City, N.J., were in good shape when they were handed over last night at Herleshausen.

Couple In Car Rolled Into River

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Eileen Whelan didn't have to board the submarine Tambar on the Detroit River to show her 11-year-old son an underwater craft.

No sooner did the two start for the submarine yesterday when their parked car began to roll, gained momentum and was launched—right in the river.

German Puzzled Why Russians Called Him 'Spy'

ITZHOE, Germany (AP)—"Mystery man" Klaus Friedrich Glaubit says he is still puzzled why the Russians called him an American intelligence agent and imprisoned him for eight years.

The 27-year-old German was handed over four weeks ago to U.S. Army authorities in Berlin. The Russians identified him as Charles Hopkins of Jersey City, N.J. His case posed a riddle to American investigators until his father was called to Berlin and confirmed he was his long-missing son.

Klaus Friedrich Glaubit related, "It all happened when I was an interpreter with British authorities in 1947.

"I visited an inn in nearby Luebeck one day with a man whom I cannot name. Somehow I must have fallen asleep or lost consciousness. When I woke up a Soviet officer stood in front of me. The officer said 'You are an American agent by the name of Charles Hopkins. Admit that.'

"I did not admit anything for one year. But by then, permanent interrogations had worn me out. I signed papers making me assume the name of Charles Hopkins, a man whom I never saw."

Glaubit was sentenced to 25 years at hard labor and sent to a prison camp in Russia, where he worked in a mine.

"I lost strength rapidly. A Japanese officer saved my life. He made me take snow baths and taught me jiu jitsu and self-control. I calmed down and grew strong."

Glaubit's parents had no idea of their son's whereabouts until one year ago when they received a card, signed "Charles Hopkins," from Russia. Mrs. Glaubit immediately recognized her son's handwriting and she sent parcels to him via the German Red Cross. Glaubit was released by U.S. authorities after his father, a city official here, identified him as his son.

Asked if he worked for the American intelligence service before he fell into Russian hands, Glaubit said: "I don't know anything about it."

U. S. Bankers Compare Opposite Trend Notes

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's prospering bankers—in Chicago today for the meeting of the American Bankers Assn.—are comparing notes on two trends in banking that at first glance seem to be pulling them in opposite directions.

1. The widespread move to make banking folks, to bring it to the customers and to house it in gold fish bowls.

2. Push-button banking which is calling on electronics, television, mechanical brains and pneumatic tubes—and maybe in time on delivery trucks—to cut contact with the customers to the minimum.

But both trends actually trace back to the same things: The changing living habits of Americans in an age of speed-up, rapid growth and automation.

Because of the rush to the suburbs and the crowded traffic of central business districts, banks are merging to gain more branches and trained personnel, and are becoming neighborhood institutions. New branches pop up in shopping centers, drive-in windows, and even mailbox-like "windows" at the curb line cater to the hurried motorist and eliminate his search for parking space.

As branches spread, the paper work mounts. And hence is born the urge for automation.

The Bank of America is installing a 25-ton automatic bookkeeper using the equivalent of 17,000 radio tubes to do the paper work for a whole group of its branches in California—cutting by about 80 per cent the time required to take care of checking accounts.

Television has been used by a number of banks to enable a teller to check signatures and bank balances without turning away from his window.

At the bankers' convention, there is being introduced a gadget which combines closed circuit television with a thief-proof currency tray, two-way loudspeaker and a robot-like system of bandit alarm, all in one unit, to be used at the teller's window.

Made by the Mosler Safe Co. of Hamilton, Ohio, it's called Monitor-Teller-Vue.

It gives the teller direct contact through an RCA TV unit with signature control and bookkeeping departments wherever they may be in the bank. A hinged cover over its currency till automatically swings shut and locks when the teller steps away from the window.

Edwin H. Mosler Jr., president, says that an electronic control system sounds alarms at distant

points if a thief grabs a wad of bills from the till or at gunpoint commands the teller to hand over the cash. Mosler thinks it unwise to give would-be thieves the secret of what sets off these alarms.

Mosler foresees the day when closed circuit television will enable a bank to send a truck to factory gates on pay-day and handle all the banking needs of the workers. The armored car would have cash, but all the records needed for signature checks and bookkeeping would remain at the central bank, available to the truck by T. New England banks, he says, are installing "snorkels" at the curb. These boxes, using television and tubes under the sidewalk, enable the customer to do his banking from his car. The teller inside, with him, check his signature, receive checks or money and send cash to the customer without ever coming near him.

Then the giant mechanical brains, the giant computers, the punch cards take over inside. And all the time, the new-style friendly bank president is sitting in his glass cage at the front of the bank beaming on the customers and passersby.

Britain Appoints Cyprus Governor

LONDON (AP)—Britain today named her top military official, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, to be governor and commander in chief of the rebellious Mediterranean island colony of Cyprus.

Harding, 59, now is chief of the imperial general staff. Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, former high commissioner and commander in chief in Malaya, is succeeding him.

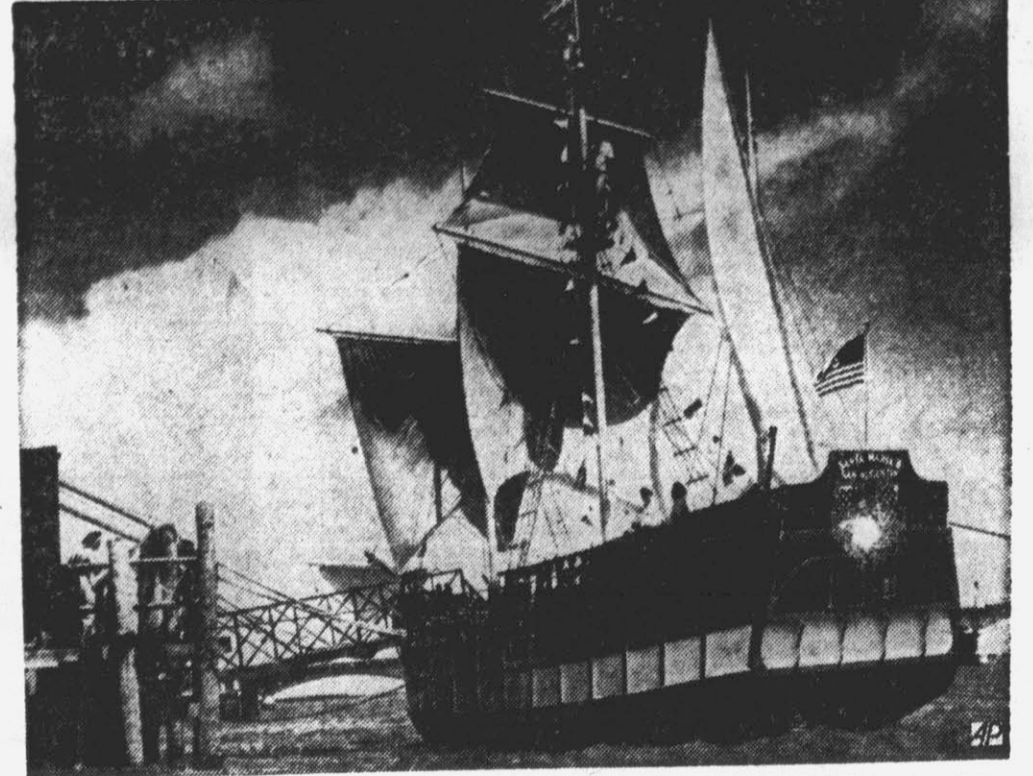
Cyprus of Greek descent are waging a terrorist campaign to get the British out.

Japan's Premier Sends Sympathy

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama today messaged President Eisenhower, "The people and my government join me in prayer for your quick return to good health."

Hatoyama said he was distressed by the news of the President's illness.

Emperor Hirohito also messaged the President.



HISTORIC ATTRACTION—Replica of Columbus' "Santa Maria" rides at anchor, a tourist attraction on St. Augustine, Fla., bayfront. It's the work of a ship repairman and his son.

Has 18 Pounds To Lose In Hurry

CHICAGO (AP)—With the deadline only hours away, 44-year-old Mrs. Lillian Korzen still needed to lose 18 pounds today to save her marriage.

Her husband, who filed suit for divorce last May, promised to take her back if she could slim her 190 pounds down to 127 by Sept. 27. Korzen charged cruelly, but said she was filing the suit because his wife weighed too much.

Judge Cornelius Harrington approved the dieting arrangement and Mrs. Korzen has spent the last five months in fast.

Yesterday her attorney Edwin C. Podwell said she weighed in at 145 and had been prohibited from dieting any more by her physician. "She looks pretty good," Podwell said. "There's no question but that she could take off the weight if she had more time."

He said he would ask for a continuance of tomorrow's scheduled court appearance.

Korzen's attorney said, however: "I'll produce an accurate scale and I will ask her to get on it."

Old Belt's Average Has Favorable Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first complete week of sales began today on flue-cured tobacco markets of the North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt. Average prices on last week's opening days compared favorably with price trends on other flue-cured markets of the Carolinas.

"Twenty Old Belt markets sold 15,914,397 pounds Thursday and Friday, averaging \$52.91 per 100 pounds. Although this was \$2.47 below last year's opening, N.C. Agriculture Department officials pointed out that last year's quality was better and average prices by grades lower.

The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. took 23 per cent of opening day sales under government loan. Last year 15.4 per cent of opening week receipts went to Stabilization.

North Carolina Old Belt markets sold 7,997,112 pounds, averaging \$53.68, while 7,917,285 pounds were sold on Virginia markets at a \$51.14 average.

Average season prices on the big Eastern North Carolina Belt now stand at \$50.19, after a booming week that saw 50,515,636 pounds sold at an average price of \$53.82 and saw prices hit a new season high. Quality of offerings was better, and volume remained heavy.

Stabilization took about 22 per cent of last week's Eastern Belt sales at an average price of \$52.82 before. Of the 253,012,358 pounds sold this season, Stabilization has received about one-fourth.

South Carolina and North Carolina Border markets saw last week's stronger demand lift total season sales to 327,220,153 pounds at an average of \$54.02. General quality of leaf last week was a bit lower, but volume continued fairly heavy.

North Carolina markets last week set an average of \$51.50 for a \$54 average while South Carolina markets averaged \$50.75 on 10,182,883 pounds.

The North Carolina Middle Belt has sold 54,355,097 pounds, averaging \$51.11. About 16 per cent of season sales has gone to Stabilization.

Somewhat higher prices last week set an average of \$51.50 for 20,810,003 pounds sold. Stabilization took about 13 per cent.

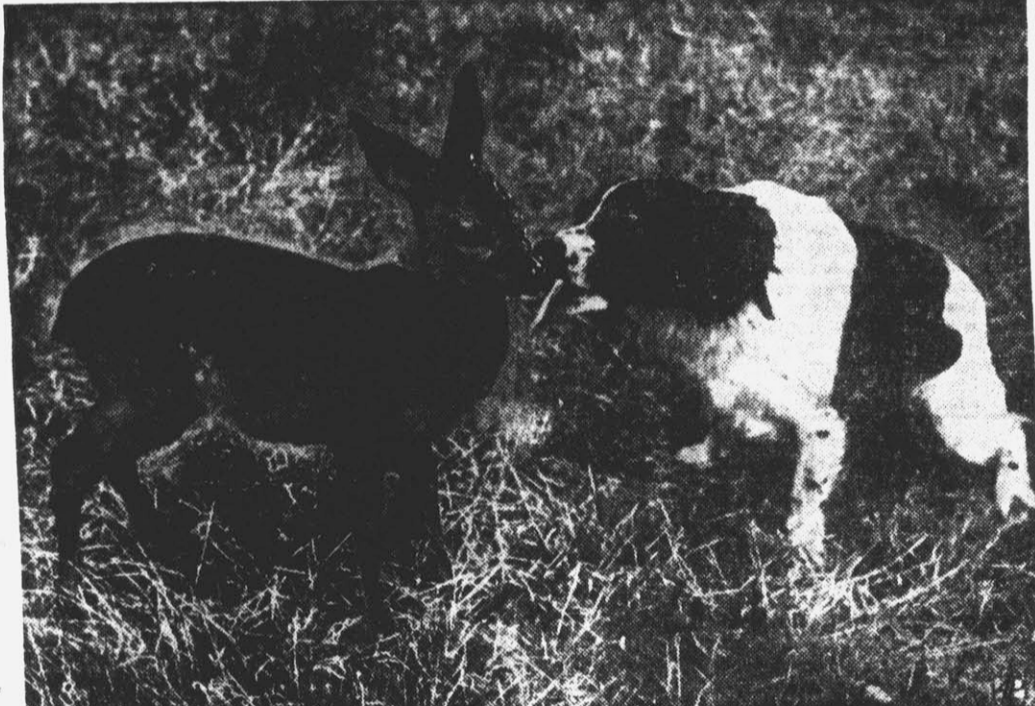
Two Killed As Autos Collide

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—Two automobiles collided near here early today and two Camp Lejeune Marines were killed.

They were identified as Pfc. Daniel C. Ferguson, 20, and Pvt. Ronald Sherman Filligan, also 20. Six persons were injured. Most seriously injured were Pvt. Robert P. Atkinson, 20, Camp Lejeune Marine, and Robert Eason, 20, stationed aboard the USS Iowa.



TREE OF MANY USES—These kapok trees in Ecuador have a variety of uses such as manufacture of twine, cloth, soap and livestock feed from the bark, fruit and seed.



FOSTER MOTHER—Bambi, young deer found by Dutch gamekeeper Albert van der Schagt, receives his daily bath under the supervision of Duc, the gamekeeper's hunting dog.

Pulque Bottled For First Time

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Pulque, favorite alcoholic drink of Mexico's lower classes, is being bottled for the first time. This will give it new outlets in better grade bars, in restaurants, even in supermarkets.

Pulque comes from the maguey plant something like the century plant found in the United States. Tequila and Mezcal are made from the roots. Pulque is the juice from its core. This liquid is fermented and later flavored—pineapple, orange, apply, any flavor desired. It packs a wallop stronger than beer.

It's Good Candy The Candy Man

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10:00 ARRANTS GARAGE, INCLUDING STOCK & FIXTURES, on 1-2 acre lot, 60'x100' building with a 60'x28' showroom. This building is also ideal for a laundry and dry cleaners, self-service market, appliance store or bakery. This business is located on Highway No. 64, in the city limits of Plymouth, N. C.

10:30 ARRANTS DUPLEX APARTMENT, consisting of one 6-room apartment with bath and one 3-room apartment with bath. These apartments are now renting at a profitable rental price. House is 60'x30' and is on a 1-2 acre lot. The apartments are located across the highway from garage. There is a greater demand now than ever for this kind of rental property.

11:00 BUILDING next to Woolard's Furniture Company, on East Main Street Extension. This is a good investment any way you look at it. The interior is lined in firwood panel, floors covered in the finest wool carpet, the entire building is insulated and equipped with a hot air heating system. This is an ideal spot for a Baby & Teenagers Shop, Restaurant or office building. All you would have to do is to stock it and move in.

11:30 Ten lots in the Club View Estates, on the Sandhill Road. The lots are 25'x150' each.
Plan to be at these sales Thursday, September 29th. This will be the last time this property will be offered for sale, and now is your chance to buy if you are interested.

For further information concerning these sales, or any real estate, contact
SALES AGENTS
Roanoke Real Estate And Auction Company
Williamston, N. C.
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Phones 2077-3077

National Crisis Approaching Over Dwindling Water Supplies Of U. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: — America's water resources are dwindling so rapidly our agricultural and industrial advancement is threatened with disaster — in some cases within a decade. Here, in the first of five articles on the shortage of water is the story behind an approaching national crisis.

By ROGER D. GREENE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's thirsty cities and farms today are scooping water from the nation's rain barrel with a giant dipper. There's trouble ahead. Men have fought and died for water. Civilizations have perished for lack of it, and experts warn disaster could strike again unless U. S. communities awaken to the danger.

President Eisenhower underscored the urgency of the problem last year when he set up a Cabinet committee on water resources and declared:

"If we are to advance agriculturally and industrially we must make the best use of every drop of water which falls on our soil or which can be extracted from the oceans."

More than 1,000 American cities and towns have water shortage problems. More and more, they are reaching out — sometimes hundreds of miles — for additional water supplies to keep pace with the 20th century's "explosion" of population and the vast expansion of industry since World War II.

Denver, fastest growing city in the mountain west, reports for example that without more water its industrial growth will be stopped dead by 1963.

Underground water tables are reported lowering in most of the United States — alarmingly in some regions — with the drop averaging 40 feet from Texas to California in recent years. This summer ground-water tables dropped to all-time record low levels in many states. Even the humid East is feeling the pinch.

Wells in Atlantic City, N. J., used to flow at 20 to 25 feet above sea level. Now the ground-water level has dropped to 85 feet below the sea.

In Salina Kan., the level has fallen 26 feet in the past three years. It's dropping five feet a year in parts of Arizona. New wells in Mississippi have to be drilled as much as 500 feet deeper than a few years ago to get flowing water.

Over pumping of wells to supply mushrooming populations and industry has led to the seepage of salt water into fresh water supplies along coastal areas—notably in California, New Jersey, Long Island N. Y., Louisiana and Florida—also in Los Angeles it has caused the land to sink eight feet in some spots.

But what gives nightmares to Federal and State authorities is the possible long-range effect on human health arising from the flushing of millions of tons of noxious chemicals, oils, acids, grease and other industrial waste into the nation's waterways.

Amid growing country-wide shortages, one out of every seven cities with a 10,000-plus population has to restrict the use of water at times. Hundreds of cities have had to ration or ban lawn sprinkling and car washing in the dry summer months. Some residents are "policed" each other to guard against violations. New Haven, Conn. has had loudspeaker trucks prowling the city to warn against daytime sprinkling.

"The long-range picture on water supply is critical unless corrective measures are taken," says Carl G. Paulsen, chief of the U. S. Geological Survey's water resources division.

Paulsen cited the bleak ruins of cliff dwellings in the American Southwest as suggesting the fate of an earlier civilization that died for lack of water. And he commented:

"Water is also the key of our present civilization."

Paulsen who has been studying water supply problems 42 years, pointed to "danger zones" on a huge wall map of the United States in his office.

"All of Southern California is running out of water as a result of population and industrial growth," he said.

"San Diego faces a crisis within three to five years. Los Angeles and Dallas, Tex., are among others in trouble. Some Texas towns have paid up to \$5 a thousand gallons for water. The usual price is 20 to 50 cents a thousand elsewhere."

"Everybody took water for granted until we ran into shortages. How the nation is really becoming water conscious. We've suddenly discovered it is the life blood of our economy."

Prodigal in their use of water Americans require an average of 145 gallons a day each for such purposes as drinking, baths and showers; shaving, dish washing, cooking, laundry, and so on.

Back in 1890 we used only 92 gallons per capita, but that was long before the invention of such water-consuming devices as air-conditioning, automatic dishwashers and washing machines. And if you remember, there weren't many indoor toilets in those days. There was a little house out back.

Today there are more than 35 million bathrooms in the United States. In 1930, there were only 13 million.

As for industrial usage of water, it has skyrocketed until it now surpasses irrigation as the No. 1 user.

But there's plenty of water, isn't there? The answer is yes—and no. There's plenty of water if we could catch it and distribute it where needed. In that case, we could ask the deserts bloom.

Average U. S. rainfall is 30 inches a year—some 4,300 billion gallons a day—ranging from 120 inches in the Pacific Northwest to less than five inches in the arid Southwest.

Altogether that's enough water to fill a lake the size of the State of California 50 feet deep.

The U. S. Geological Survey, which keeps track of water supplies, says American farms, homes and factories withdraw about 20 billion gallons a day from wells, lakes and streams.

Thus actual usage is only a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous amount that falls as rain. But untold billions of gallons are lost as they evaporate or run off to the sea. And much of our surface water is so polluted it is no longer fit for use, in the words of the U. S. Health Department much of it is "sick water."

Some experts say that right now we are approaching the limit of actual supply under present conditions. The North Carolina Water Resources Committee, in a comprehensive summary of the nationwide water situation, said in a recent report:

"Accelerating demands for water by cities are beginning to add up to a significant load on the water resources of the United States. In many parts of the country, the total use of water is reaching physical or economic limits."

Yet federal authorities estimate nationwide requirements will jump from 200 billion to at least 350 or 400 billion gallons a day by 1975.

Where is the extra water going to come from in the next 20 years? Moses saved his people from thirst by smiting a rock and bringing forth water. Modern science may have to perform a 20th Century version of the same miracle.

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WNCT-TV Schedule

- MONDAY
- 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Band of the Day
 - 6:10—Safety Tips
 - 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:30—Sports Highlights
 - 6:35—Weather
 - 6:40—Carolina News
 - 6:45—Carolina Partners
 - 7:00—Grande Ole Opry
 - 7:30—Adventure Out Of Doors
 - 7:45—Little Theatre
 - 8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
 - 8:30—Eitel and Albert, CBS
 - 9:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 10:00—Duke Football Highlights
 - 10:30—Eddy Cantor Show
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Weatherman
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Late Show

- TUESDAY
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Weatherman
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Weather, CBS
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Furniture Fashions
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 10:00—Morning Meditations
 - 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Family Fare
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 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 on Parade
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Shakespeare
 - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—TBA
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:30—Sports Highlights
 - 6:35—Weather
 - 6:40—Carolina News
 - 6:45—Carl Goerch
 - 7:00—The World We Live In
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Calvary Quartette
 - 7:45—The Ames Brothers
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 - 10:00—Eddy Arnold
 - 10:30—Soldier Parade
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Weatherman
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Late Show

Giant Cannon Is Almost Obsolete

By TOM STONE

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Uncle Sam's 280-millimeter atomic cannon have almost skidded their way out of the defense of Europe.

Brought to Germany 2½ years ago in a fanfare of Army Department adjectives, the 11-inch guns faced their test along the cold war frontier—and were a disappointment.

They couldn't stay out of ditches. Sometimes it took the Army two or three days to get them rolling again.

In combat, mishaps like that could spell disaster. The 30 atomic guns in Germany are 84 feet long, which makes them impractical on narrow, winding roads. Only strong bridges can support their 85-ton weight.

What is the Army going to do with the cannon when they become completely obsolete? They could be relegated to defending a coastline. Some may wind up in scrap heaps.

Besides the 280-millimeter cannon, the Army has two other types of atomic weapons in Germany. The Honest John is a surface-to-surface rocket with a range of about 20 miles. The Corporal is a surface-to-surface guided missile. Its range is around 75 miles.

Has the Army atomic shells for them? "What's the use of having these weapons over here if we don't have atomic shells for them?" an artilleryman said. "We have a fine supply, too."

Ass'n To Sponsor Horse Show Here

Pitt County's Mental Health Association will sponsor the Fifth Annual Greenville Horse Show here October 9, an association president Charles Cobb announced this morning.

The show will be staged at 1:30 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium under the direction of Col. R. E. Barrett, of Branchville, Va. Chairman of the program is the Mental Health Association will be Mrs. Hugh Winslow.

Among the classes in which horses will be entered are five gaited, three gaited, pleasure ponies, pleasure horses, fine harness horses, roadster class, western stock horses stock horses and other.

Ribbon and awards along with several challenge trophies will be presented in each class. Proceeds will go toward the establishment of the new Pitt County Mental Health Clinic.

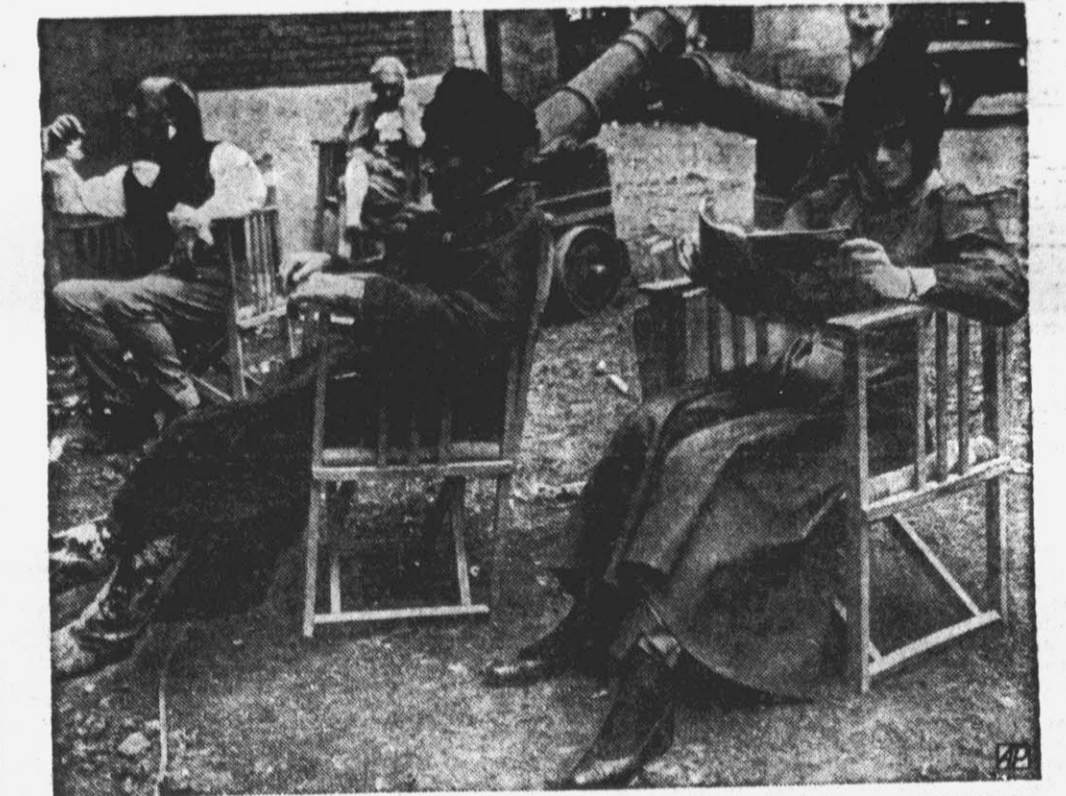
Rains Brought Havoc And Snake

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The heavy rains of recent weeks have brought much havoc to this state — and also a new snake.

The Pennsylvania Herpetological Survey sponsored by Carnegie Museum, discovered the new snake. It was the first such discovery in Pennsylvania in 62 years.

The snake, evidently, only comes out of the ground in very rainy weather. It lives mostly in mountain areas. Rather appropriately it's been named "Mountain Ground Snake" with the scientific tag of "Halida Valeriae Purchra."

Nell D. Richmond of the survey says the snake, never growing longer than 12 inches, is of reddish brown color with black specks.



TO EACH, EASE — Film stars Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda, costumed for filming of "War and Peace" in Rome, relax in different ways on the set — she reading, he napping.

Scenic Designers In TV Due Attention

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The forgotten men of television is the scenic designer. So meet Willard Levitas, scenic designer for "Westinghouse Studio One" (CBS-TV), who has created everything from palaces to submarines and now faces the crucial test of creating emptiness.

It all came about because Studio One is presenting tonight an original drama by Reginald Rose, entitled "Three Empty Rooms." The title explains Levitas' problem. If it sounds like no problem at all to you, listen to this.

"I've done about 15 palaces," says Levitas a tall and self-effacing resident of Newark, N. J., "and every time it gets easier because you learn something. But in this show the feeling of emptiness is more important than the architecture. It's my job to help create that feeling."

"Rose's drama concerns two shy, lonely people who come to their unfurnished apartment after their wedding and finally achieve understanding of each other through a crisis in a nearby apartment."

"The chief problem is to hide the fact this is scenery instead of three actual bare rooms," says Levitas in explaining:

"The furnishings you see in a TV drama set do much to cover the fact you're actually looking at a television studio. Remove the furnishings and the viewers' eyes inevitably will stray to bare walls and floors. If the walls look like canvas you'll find it hard to believe in the authenticity of the drama."

So in designing his three empty rooms Levitas is using actual prefabricated walls and real molding. The floors are of real boards covered with real linoleum so that cameras can move smoothly. Ordinarily there's not a ceiling in a TV drama set. But Levitas' three empty rooms have ceilings made of scrim a translucent theatrical material.

There's an interesting story behind nearly everything in television. Back in 1937 an undergraduate at the University of Indiana named William F. Hodapp wrote a play based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's short story, "The Diamond as Big as the Ritz," and sent it to the author in Hollywood. So began an absorbing correspondence between the two.

Now, William Hodapp, TV producer and writer, has revised his play for television. Kraft Television Theatre will present it Wednesday night, Sept. 28 when the program celebrates its 500th TV dramatic production on NBC-TV. The play had one showing in 1938 in Pasadena, Calif. After that, in Hodapp's words, "I lost it in a closet somewhere and forgot about it until recently." One letter from Fitzgerald, which Hodapp showed

this department contained this wry paragraph on the play's single appearance on the boards:

"The Diamond as Big as the Ritz" had its world premiere at the Pasadena Playhouse — work shop division upstairs. Thousands were in attendance, but they were all downstairs watching "Three Men on a Horse." However, our little party of 38 did very nicely."

If cattle are slaughtered less than four days after they have been on pasture where onions are common the beef will often have onion flavor.



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"Using just a light application of Resinol keeps my hands in perfect condition."

So writes one* who suffered long from red, irritated hands. Lanolin in Resinol oils dry, tender skin as the medications soothe the fiery itch. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore 1, Md. *Name on request.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Announcement

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HELP, POLICE!—Eight men on one motorcycle was one of the best stunts at police show in Berlin. Various acts performed by motorcycle squads went through their paces.

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Have a Pepsi! Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

WORD NOT "HOW"—IT "WOW" WHEN YOU SEE

THE BIG M

THE BIG NEW 1956 MERCURY on display THUR., SEPT. 29TH

Dark Intent

RAE FOLEY

SYNOPSIS

Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicated newspaper columnist who wrote of the people he knew in his New England home-towns of Stoweville, opens new chapters in the lives of his young widow, Carol, and the people of whom he had written so well. These include Albert and Bessie Kibbee and their son, Clyde; Joe and Ethel Hatter, all of whom live in cottages on the grounds of the Brindle home. Another cottage occupant is Shandy Stowe, the reputedly wealthy former owner of the estate. On the heels of learning of a cryptic note regarding Roger's death, Shandy is told by Carol that a ghost writer, Lois Fleming, is going to help her write a series of stories on Roger. Shandy had known Lois years before.

CHAPTER SEVEN

"Stoweville!"
For a moment Lois Fleming stood on the platform, breathing in the sweet, cool air, looking at the rolling line of the Connecticut hills at the trees—maple and oak, white birch and hemlock. Stoweville was better than she had expected.
"A typical New England village with a green." That was all Shandy Stowe had ever said to her of the little town that had been named for his great-great-grandfather. He had talked more about the house in which four generations of his family had been born. "A big white house with pillars, southern colonial style, with ornate iron gates and four little cottages scattered around the grounds that have been added from time to time for guests."
There was no one to meet her, of course. She was not expected for another ten days. Serve her right if she were turned away at the door. For the first time she wondered why Mignonette had wanted her to make an unheralded appearance. Since her illness, she reflected she had been putty in the hands of well-meaning relatives with whims of iron of any-

one who took a strong line about her. And Mignonette had taken a very strong line. She had been determined that Lois should accept this job.
Probably, Lois reflected ruefully, she knew it was still too dim to think for herself. Or was it that? It occurred to her now that Mignonette had been unlike her forthright self during that interview in her office. She had not really given Lois time to think about the job.
Lois stood uncertainly on the platform and then hailed the only taxi. "Mrs. Roger Brindle's home. Do you know where it is?"
The driver swiveled around for another look at her. "Going to visit Mrs. Brindle, are you? Poor soul. It will do her good to have some company. That house without Mr. Brindle—" he shook his head dolorously.
Automatically, Lois found herself opening a source of information on her subject. "Did you know him?"
"Everyone knew him. I guess it's not too much to say everyone loved him. Always a nice word and a smile for you. Of course, he lived here most of his life. Even after he was famous he wouldn't live anywhere else."
Something of Roger's shadow seemed to fall over the cab. How big he had been, Lois thought. He had filled this town with his presence. In a sense, he still filled it.
The taxi driver turned onto the village green driving through the cool shade of great elm trees. Beyond were green lawns, towering trees, white houses self-consciously gleaming with an anxious eye for the public orias-cross curtains crisp at sparkling windows.
A quarter of a mile beyond the village the driver slowed down before ornate iron gates through which Lois saw a deep lawn shaded by big elms and sugar maples and, some distance back from the road, a gracious colonial house with a beautiful doorway and a slender balcony supported by white pillars.
"But, this must be the Stowe house!"
"It was," the driver said. "Mr. Stowe sold the place to Mr. Brindle right after he came back from the war. Just shut himself up like a hermit. People have almost forgotten that he still lives around here."
As he turned the car into the driveway Lois was thoughtful. This was the home to which Shandy had expected to take his bride. Something must have happened; the thing, perhaps, that he had anticipated and she had refused to believe possible. How vile, she thought, in swift anger, how utterly vile. What kind of woman would break her engagement because a man had been scarred by war?
She stood on the porch for some time after she had paid off the driver her luggage stacked neatly beside her. Then she took a deep breath and rang the bell. The door was opened by a young girl in black slacks and a yellow pullover who looked in surprise from Lois to the matching luggage.
"I am Mrs. Fleming," Lois said.
"Mrs. Brindle is expecting me," "Mrs. Fleming?" The girl stared at her in consternation. Then she stepped back awkwardly. "I'm sorry. We thought you were coming on the fifteenth."
"What a shame."
"Sit down, won't you? I'll go get Aunt Carol. Oh, I'm Mrs. Brindle's niece Paula Case." She was slight with sandy hair and a sprinkling of freckles over her small nose. She was not pretty but she had the touching, ephemeral charm of seventeen. "I hope," she added politely, in an endeavor to cover the embarrassment of the unexpected arrival, "you aren't too tired from your trip."
As the train time from New York City was well under three hours, Lois was staggered. Then she recalled that Scott Fitzgerald as a undergraduate had written of "a fading but still lovely woman of twenty-eight."
"Nothing that a nice cup of tea won't cure," she said sedately, her eyes sparkling. "How lovely it is here!"
"The village green is quaint, if you like that sort of thing." There was a touch of condescension in the girl's voice. "And there are a lot of tea characters around. Old-timers. Roger—" the young voice

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to MARIETTE RONDEZ 9358 S. SHOES AVE CHICAGO 19, ILL.

broke and then staided "Roger liked them."
Lois gave her a quick look. She saw now that there were shadows under the hazel eyes with their sandy lashes.
"Well," Paula said, backing away, "if you'll excuse me, I'll get Aunt Carol." She ran up the stairs as though eager to escape.
Lois looked around her. The first sharp impression of a man's house often told her as much about him as he. First sight of the man himself, if she could not see Roger Brindle at least she could see the surroundings in which he had lived. But, she reminded herself, this was not Roger Brindle's house, it was Shandy Stowe's.
(To Be Continued)
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Measure of length
5. Resinous substance
8. Only
12. Dismounted
13. Gone by
14. Chinese seaport
15. Burn
16. Lair
17. Narrow road
18. Grits
19. Flow high
20. Supplement
21. Large fish
24. Poker stake
26. Recall
30. Appointed to arrive
31. More rational
32. "Little" ---

DOWN
1. Headstrong
3. Butter substitute
4. Hit closely
5. Cultured woman
6. Epoch
7. Ate
8. Oriental greeting
9. Persian poet
10. Solitary
11. Watched
12. Symbol for neon
13. Heavy stroke
14. Dogma
15. Public notices
16. Fastener
17. Heater
18. First woman
19. Operated
20. Tight
21. Renders suitable
22. Musical compositions
23. Near
24. Animal's neck hair
25. Sun disc
26. Burden
27. Flows back
28. Girl's name
29. Redact
30. Scotch chemist

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

2 Shark-Bitten Survivors Saved

HONOLULU (AP)—Two shark-bitten survivors of a mid-Pacific plane crash were en route to Honolulu today, aboard the freighter that found them after 44 hours in the sea.
Three others were dead from the crash of a Flying Tiger DC4 cargo plane about 900 miles west of here.
A message from the freighter St. Advocate identified the survivors as:
Chief Pilot Tony Machado, 40, Hollywood, Calif., and copilot Robert C. Hightower, 22, Vallejo, Calif.
The dead were identified by the Warren F. Gin, 34 Los Angeles, a copilot, and navigators Richard C. Oisen, 43 Van Nuys, Calif., and Dominick Ventresca, 43, Sepulveda, Calif.
The freighter is due in Honolulu suffering from shark bites, broken Wednesday.
The two survivors were reported suffering from shark bites, broken bones and shock but the rescue vessel said their condition was not critical.
The plane was ditched Friday night when three of its four engines failed. It was carrying military cargo from Honolulu to Japan.

WILLING INMATES
CRESENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—Pound Master J. J. Garrett found the dogs on the wrong side of the fence when he arrived for work at the Del Norte County Dog Pound. Burglars, who had ransacked the pound for tools, let out the dogs. The animals hung around waiting for the pound master—and breakfast.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
Under and pursuant to an Order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, issued in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "In the Matter of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of James J. Edwards, an incompetent," the undersigned will, on Saturday, October 1st, 1955, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, before the Courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described automobile:
One 1953 Buick Riviera, two-door Sedan, Model No. 56-R, Serial No. V-91655.
The undersigned will, immediately upon completion of the sale, either reject or confirm the sale, at the completion thereof, upon the payment of the purchase price in full, unless a creditor, legatee or distributee, or some other person interested in the proceeds of the sale shall object to the completion of the sale, pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 1-339.23(a).
This the 18th day of September, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of the Estate of James J. Edwards, an incompetent
Sept. 26-29-30

Two Big Shows

Mon., Sept. 26th, 7-9 P. M.
Wright Memorial Auditorium

- See Them Each Week On
- WNCT**
- NOW IN PERSONAL
- GRAND OLE OPRY**
- FARON YOUNG & His Country Deputies
 - JIMMY DICKENS & His Country Boys
 - THE WILBURN BROS. Doyle and Teddy
 - MOON MULLICAN King of the Hillbilly Piano Players
 - Extra! Extra!
 - ROD BRASFIELD Grand Ole Opry Comic
- Admission—Adults
General Admission \$1.00
Reserved Section \$1.25
50c Children

Censors Objecting To Movie On Dope Addict

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Should a movie be made depicting dope addiction?
The film industry's censors say no.
Producer Otto Preminger says yes. This week he's filming such a movie—"The Man with the Golden Arm," starring Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker and Kim Novak.
The film portrays Sinatra as a musician who has given up dope but is hooked back on the habit by a pusher. As is the custom, a copy of the script was sent to the Production Code Office, headed by Geoffrey Shurlock.
"They sent it back marked 'unacceptable,'" Preminger reported. "They explained that because of the express wording of the code forbidding even the mention of narcotics, they could not pass our script."
The releasing company, United Artists, plans to appeal the decision to the board of directors of the Motion Picture Assn. But Preminger is not hopeful of the results.
"The board is made up of the presidents of the major companies," he remarked. "A fine court of appeal—our competitors!"
The producer feels the code ukase against dope should be changed.
Told about the producer's remarks, censor Shurlock commented: "The board of directors have felt that dope is not a good subject for films. They have acted largely on the advice of Henry Anslinger of the Bureau of Narcotics. Being socially conscious, they feel more harm can be done by depicting dope in films than by not doing so."
This is Preminger's second major tangle with the code. Two years ago, another to his independent ventures, "The Moon Is Blue," was refused a seal of approval because of the heroine's wide-eyed comments about sex. It was a big moneymaker.

a seal? The industry cannot prevent theaters from showing the film. But a thumbs down usually brings a clamor from pressure groups that threaten theaters with boycotts. The fuss has started already.

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Jail Is 'Second Home' For Him

BALTIMORE (AP)—Anthony Ritchie spends a lot of time in jail, but in small doses.
Ritchie, who is 37, was back in city jail today for another 60 days. Police said it was his 144th arrest; in the last four years for drunk and disorderly conduct. They said that in those four years, he has spent a total of three in jail.

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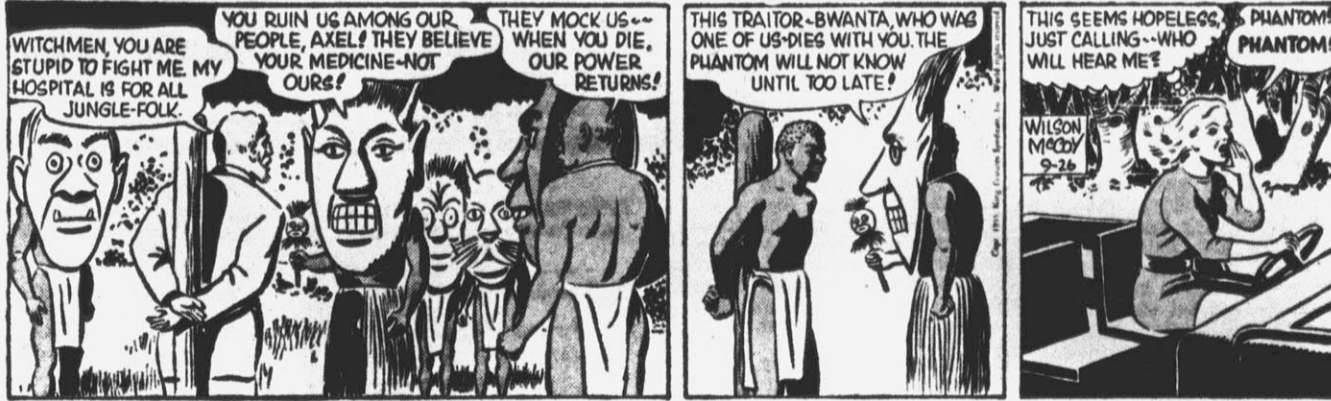
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THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



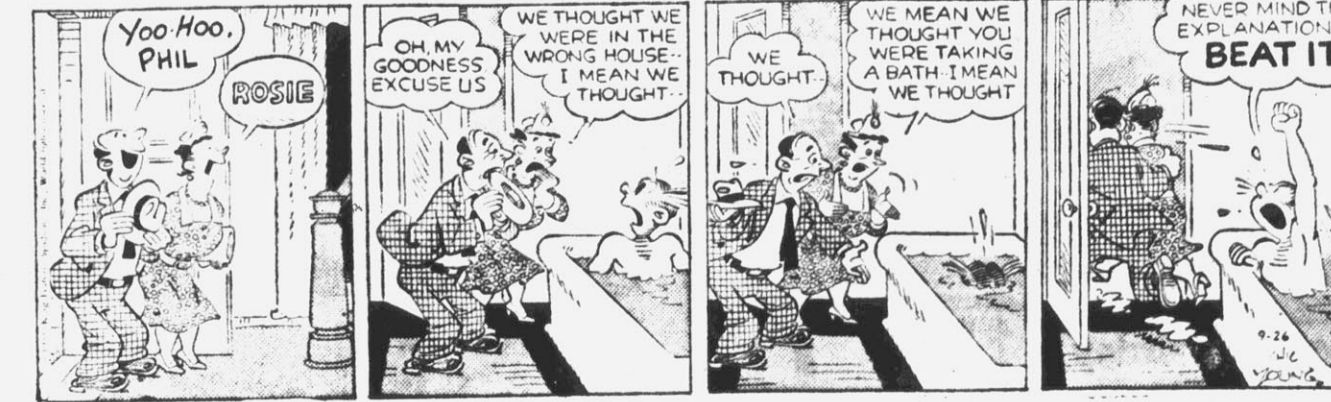
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FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

To Mrs. George Washington: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the above entitled special proceeding.

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STOKES RADIO AND TV SERVICE-204 W. 10th Street. Phone 5818 or 3384 day or night.

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

HELP WANTED - MALE IMMEDIATE OPENING Christian man experienced in ministry teaching or "TV" work.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Big profits. Pleasant work.

GOOD POSITION OPEN FOR young man willing to work. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co.

SELLING YOUR HOME? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WAITRESS WANTED - NO experience necessary. Good pay with paid vacation. Apply in person.

COLORED HOUSEKEEPERS wanted - For private families in New York City. Live in private room and \$125 per month.

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville.

\$200 DAILY - SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details.

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

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

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion

DEADLINE 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.

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp.

SPECIAL NOTICES SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation.

EXPERT SERVICE CALL US OR DRIVE IN ANY time when you need service for your car.

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car keys in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done.

JEWELRY REMOUNTING-ESTIMATES given FREE for remounting diamonds and precious stones.

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FOR SALE

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY Ombria - Only \$1.98 gallon. All colors Belk-Tyler's. Aug. 31-41

FIELD SEED-WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES-GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

GREASOTE POSTS-4 FT. THRU 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PUREBRED POLED ANGUS bull for sale. See Jenness Morrill, Falkland. 23-31

DON'T SIT AND SIGH-GIVE IT a try. Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd Floor.

LAWN SEED-NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or FCX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. FCX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venting, blind awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C.

FIELD SEED-EYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4166. Sept. 1-10

FARM SUPPLIES - SEE OUR complete line of tarpaulins, electric fences and supplies, hog feeders and all your farm needs. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4166. 1-10

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale-We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce Street. Phone 2817. Sept. 16-17

ALL KINDS OF UPHOLSTERING materials for your fall upholstery. Going at \$1.75 to \$3.50 per yd. Direct from the mills. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1520 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. Sept. 9-10

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS-DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4166. 1-10

REAL ESTATE JACK WALLACE REALTOR Real Estate Sales & Appraisals. Offices: Cor. Cotanche & E. 3rd St. 5113. Phone 4407. 9-1-17

HOMES FOR SALE THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE for sale in Lakewood Pines, 100 x 150. Evans St., Ext. and Poplar Drive. Dining room-kitchen combination spacious living room, garage. Call 2616. 26-41

Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot. S. Eastern Street. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2401. 19-12

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO baths on South Harding St., three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2401. 16-12

New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1 1/2 baths, on large lot in Elmhurst 3 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2401. 314 Evans St. 24-12

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 17

AUTOS FOR SALE 1952 Mercury 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, White Tires \$1095

TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 24-31

1955 (New) Oldsmobile 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Two Tone Paint, White Tires, Hydramatic Drive \$2895

TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 24-31

1953 Ford 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Extra Clean \$1195

TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 24-31

Classified Display FRESH BARBECUE We are barbecuing every day. \$1.25 per lb. We also serve good home cooked meals. Heath's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext., near IV Station. Closed on Sunday. Sept. 25-1 mo.

Classified Display

WARRENS DRUG STORE Store Hours: Mon.-Sat.-7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-1 p.m.-7 p.m. Registered Pharmacist On Duty At All Times PHONE 3814 Complete Delivery Service One-Day Film Service

1954 CHEVROLET 210 Power Glide, Ivory and light blue finish. This is a one owner automobile with two brand new tires.

WHITE CHEVROLET Used Car Lot, West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

1953 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Blue. Very clean and whitewall tires. One owner automobile.

WHITE CHEVROLET Used Car Lot, West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, Cream and green. Radio and heater. This car has a completely reconditioned motor.

WHITE CHEVROLET Used Car Lot, West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck, Deluxe cab and heater. One owner truck.

WHITE CHEVROLET Used Car Lot, West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

FORD-1949 CLUB Coupe. New engine. Rough and ready for clean two tone red and tan, new whitewall tires. \$1595 at Flanagan's with a written guarantee. 26-21

MERCURY - 1953 model tudor sedan. Very clean two tone red and tan, new whitewall tires. \$1595 at Flanagan's with a written guarantee. 26-21

WANTED Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

Goodwill '55 Pontiac Catalina Hard Top Coupe Radio, Heater, White Tires, Power Brakes 11,000 Miles Car Used Car Retail Price \$3200 Will Sell For \$2495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '55 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, White Tires - Driven Less Than 7,000 Miles Used Car A \$3400 Car For Only \$2495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 Chevrolet 210 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater New Whitewall Tires \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 Pontiac Deluxe 4 Door Sedan 18,000 Miles Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission One Owner Car \$1895 BROWN-WOOD

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices were beaten down hard today on the stock market in heavy selling following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Selling orders resulted from the many uncertainties aroused by the President's illness, brokers said.

Losses were quite severe, running to around \$10 at times. Trading was unusually large blocks. After the initial rush to sell, prices began to recover here and there.

Members on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange took a cautious approach to the situation at the opening of trading.

At first only low-priced issues were traded. Gradually the higher priced blue chips, that have been leaders in the bull market boom, appeared on the tape at sharply reduced prices. Trading was quite orderly. Brokers reported they were taking their time in arriving at prices at which stocks were being sold. Bargain hunters abounded ready to snap up stocks they considered too low.

Before trading began, brokerage houses reported selling orders were unusually large. They had anticipated a fall in prices. In the past the stock market always has dropped in the face of such uncertainties.

The market was particularly vulnerable to selling because it has been bounding ahead at record high levels in a bull market boom that is more than two years old. Last Friday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.10 and closed at the historic high of \$181.50.

A block of 75,000 shares of U. S. Steel was traded at \$55, off \$7.12, at today's opening. The stock regained \$1 of that loss on the next trade.

CHICAGO (USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; moderately active, steady to as much as 25 lower on butchers; sows fairly active, mostly steady; most mixed U. S. No. 1 to 2s 190-280 lb butchers 15.75-16.10; a few hundred mixed No. 1 and 2s 200-225 lb along with most larger lots No. 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 16.15-16.25; a 90 head lot, mostly No. 1s 200 lb at 16.25; and a 90 head lot No. 1s 215 lb at 16.35; larger lots 160-180 lb 14.75-15.50; most sows 400 lb and lighter 15.00-15.75; a few sorted 300 lb and lighter to 16.00; larger lots 400-500 lb 14.25-15.00; a few small lots up to 600 lb and heavier as low as 13.00.

Salable - cattle 20,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers 1,150 lb down fairly active, steady to 25 higher; heavier weight steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; other classes mostly steady, prime 1,000-1,275 lb steers 23.50-25.50; prime 1,300 - 1,500 lb 22.00-23.00; high choice 1,000 lb steer yearlings sold up to 22.75, but most choice steers and yearlings 21.00-23.50; commercial to high good steers 16.00-21.00; high choice and prime heifers 22.25-23.50; good and choice heifers

U. S. Countering Soviet Offer To Sell Egypt Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is trying to counter with its own offer a Russian bid to sell arms to Egypt. Such a sale of American weapons would almost surely bring a hot protest from Israel.

The American offer was made on the theory that United States security would be weakened if Russia became an arms supplier to Middle Eastern countries.

Egypt was described as very much interested in the American offer but was reportedly seeking American financial aid to buy the military equipment.

Israel regards any attempt to bolster the armed forces of the Arab countries as a threat to its own security. However, Israel's forces are known to be better equipped than almost all the Arab countries combined.

American officials have learned that Russia in a secret proposal offered Egypt items including tanks, artillery, jet fighters, naval vessels and infantry supplies.

It was understood the Soviets are willing to barter arms for Egyptian cotton. A similar barter arrangement with the United States was considered unlikely because U. S. warehouses are stocked with huge stores of surplus cotton.

Hurricane Janet Aims For Central America

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet whipped the mid-Caribbean sea with 110-mile winds today as it chug persistently to a course that would eventually bring it to Central America.

The coastlines of Nicaragua and Honduras were some 600 miles ahead of the storm. But a slight northward turn would cause it to miss and then it would have an additional 250 miles of water to cross before it could reach the Yucatan Peninsula.

Weathermen at the Miami storm forecasting center predicted Janet would hold to its west-northwesterly course for the next 12 hours. It was moving about 10 miles an hour.

Damage and about 25,000 persons were left homeless.

The hurricane increased slightly in size yesterday. Its 110 - mile winds were found near the center and gales extended outward 125 to 150 miles.

The storm bypassed Jamaica some 240 miles to the south early today. Weathermen said no dangerous winds were expected to reach the island.

Janet, the year's 10th tropical storm, caused an estimated 50 or more deaths in the Windward Islands when it hit there Thursday.

The islands of Barbados suffered an estimated 16 million dollars

N. C. Weekend Toll Reaches 10 Violent Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 10 persons lost their lives or violence in North Carolina during the weekend.

Mrs. Tassie J. Long, 50, of Rocky Mount, was killed in a two-car collision near Greensboro.

Melvin E. Dennard, 29, of Burlington, was shot to death in a Winston-Salem cafe. Ralph M. Elkins, an employe at the cafe, was charged with the slaying.

A Newton man, John Stewart, 25, was killed in a fall from a Newton railroad bridge. Guy Vernon Wilson, 20, also of Newton, was being held for a preliminary hearing in the case tomorrow. Police quoted him as saying he and Stewart were having a "friendly" wrestling match when Stewart lost his balance.

A 14-month old Mocksville girl, Barbara Ann Prevette, was killed when the car driven by her father, James M. Prevette, backed over her in the front yard of their home.

Mrs. William Baker, 26, and her 8-year-old son, William, were killed when the car in which they were riding struck a stop sign near Raleigh and then was hit by another vehicle.

Leslie Freeman Gilliam, 22, of Lenoir, was killed when his motorcycle ran off the road near Lenoir.

A 22-year-old Maxton woman, Dannie Mae Locklear, died when her car ran off a rural road near Red Springs and overturned.

A racing driver, Charlie Mille, 43, of Allentown, Pa., died when his car smashed through the infield fence during a race at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds.

At Fayetteville, Charles Ester King, 35, a Taylorsville Negro, was killed when he was struck by a freight train.

Harold Cleveland Brantley, 70, of Washington, D. C., was killed in an auto accident near Middlesex in Nash County.

Civil Session Of Court Convenes

Civil session of Pitt County's September term of Superior Court opened the second go-round of a two-week term here this morning before the Hon. William J. Bundy.

Scheduled for trial this week were the following cases:

Monday, Mamie W. Cannon vs. Troy Lee Cannon; Mae West Boyd vs. Charlie Boyd; J. D. Barnhill vs. Nationwide carrier, Inc.; J. W. Tertor vs. A. T. McGlothin; Thad L. Little vs. Henry Bunton.

Tuesday, William Cox vs. Elmer Dixon; F. W. Oakes vs. Glenn Tucker and Clarence Manning vs. Claude Dixon.

Wednesday, J. O. Pollard vs. Glens Falls Indemnity Co.; Bernice Braxton vs. Albert Moore; Thurman Vincent vs. Eva Corbett.

Thursday, Polger, Bulck vs. Jesse C. Smith; Madeline L. Blount vs. Gibson W. Evans; R. V. Keel vs. Home Builders Supply Co.

Friday, Carolina Sales Corp. vs. R. E. Weaver; I. V. Dixon vs. J. Herbert Joyner.

Willie Mae Cherry, who underwent a leg operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital last week, is home and doing fine.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church tonight at 7:30.

The Cherry Lane School will hold its first P.T.A. meeting Thursday night, Sept. 29, at 7 o'clock. All parents are requested to attend.

OH!

When PAIN strikes, count on STANBACK TABLETS for quick, comforting relief—a combination of medically proven ingredients for fast action against headache, neuralgia, aching muscles.

Snap Back with... STANBACK TABLETS

Pitt Fair Opens Here On Oct. 10

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair—Pitt County On Parade—will be held at the Fair Grounds in Greenville the week of October 10-15.

Prell's Broadway Shows will come to the Midway this year for the fourth time from the Maryland State Fair, where it has played several years. The shows have 25 modern riding devices, 10 up to date shows and numerous concessions.

The featuring attraction at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair this year will be the Aerial Chapmans, who will perform daily at 4:30 and 9 p. m. The night performance follows a display of fireworks.

The Pitt County Fair Association has announced that two bicycles will be given away free on each of the three "Children's Days"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Free tickets to the Fair will be to all school students in Pitt county by their teachers before the Fair opens, an official stated. All Pitt county school teachers will be guests of the Fair management on "Children's Days."

Communist Saw 'Light' After Hearing Graham

READING, England (AP)—Charlie Potter, 44-year - old Communist party organizer, went along to hear American evangelist Billy Graham a few months back—just to see what it was all about.

Now Potter says he has rejected his Marxist beliefs entirely, thrown up his job and started a new life as a Christian evangelist. He credited Graham with his conversion.

"I shall travel around trying to show people that Christianity is the answer to communism," he said.

"I found that Marxism is a very intriguing philosophy, but it did not give me the satisfaction of heart and mind one expects to find in God."

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cummings, 1808 S. Pitt St., Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. This is a regular business meeting. The reporter, Mrs.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Tuesday—Wednesday
"House of Bamboo"
Robert Ryan—Robert Stack
In CinemaScope
Ends Tonight
"Seven Little Foys"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Tuesday—Wednesday
"Kiss Me Deadly"
Robert Meeker
Color Cartoon
Ends Tonight
"How To Be Very Very Popular"

Long-Awaited Marriage Looms

NEW YORK (AP)—Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, whose wedding publicized romance has been going on for more than a year, reportedly will marry tonight.

The New York Daily News and the New York Daily Mirror said they got word of the wedding from close friends of the singer and movie actress from reliable insiders.

Neither Fisher nor Miss Reynolds could be reached for comment, and Fisher's manager said he had "no statement."

The wedding reportedly will take place at Grossinger's, a Catskill resort near Liberty, N. Y., where both are now staying.

ABC Enforcers Break Up Game

Pitt County's ABC officers stepped slightly out of their usual line of work this weekend to break up a small scale gambling operation being conducted on a battered table beneath a street light at the intersection of 12th and Pitt.

The officers, with deputy sheriff Jack Russell, were on routine patrol when they spied the game in progress. The New York Daily News and the New York Daily Mirror said they got word of the wedding from close friends of the singer and movie actress from reliable insiders.

Taken into custody were John Greene, 50, Negro, of 1511 S. Pitt Street, and J. D. Dillard, 30, Negro, of 1408 Ward Street.

In addition the ABC men—J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilly and Walter Taylor—along with Russell arrested two more persons during the weekend and charged them with violations pertaining to non-tax paid whiskey.

Leroy Daniel, 37, Negro, of 110 Cotanche Street, was arrested Saturday night when the officers apprehended him in the act of pouring a pitcher full of bootleg whiskey down his sink. He was placed under \$300 bond for trial in city court Oct. 3.

Also arrested was Alfred Carr, 69, Negro, of 2007 Deck Street. He was charged with illegal possession of bootleg. The officers also confiscated eight gallons of wine upon discovery that the court had stipulated in October, 1953 that Carr was not to have in his possession for two years any alcoholic beverage.

Stockholders To Receive Dividend

Stockholders of the State Bank and Trust Company will receive a quarterly dividend of \$4 per share for the third quarter.

The announcement of the dividend payment was made today by Jack Marston, executive vice president of the bank.

The dividend will be payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15. The dividend is in the same amount as the third quarter dividend paid to stockholders of the bank last year.

Porcupine twins are rarer than those of human beings.

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Sharp Slump For Stock Average

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press 60-stock average experienced its sharpest fall today since 1929.

At \$175.30 the average at noon was off \$6.30 from the close of trading Friday. The averages are a device for measuring the markets' movements.

This was the steepest decline since Nov. 13, 1929, when the AP average tumbled \$6.80. However the 60-stock average at that time was only \$83.80, so the 1929 fall was proportionately much greater.

Contenders ...

(Continued From Page 1)

because of his participation in efforts to force the so-called "party loyalty" rule on the 1952 Democratic convention.

Some Democratic leaders have been talking of Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut as a possibility, and the name of Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio has figured for years in recurring speculation.

In the ranks of younger members of the party, Governors George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Frank Clement of Tennessee are mentioned. In the minds of most party leaders, however, they are tabbed at this point as vice presidential material.

Among senators, only Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Richard Russell of Georgia are regarded as approaching top-flight possibilities.

Friends of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota quietly are trying to form a Midwestern bloc that might make him a powerful factor in next year's convention.

In wet dairy equipment, the bacteria count can increase nearly 700 per cent in 24 hours.

Poultry Show And Sale To Be Held Here Wednesday; Prizes Announced

The first Pitt County Negro Poultry Show and Sale will be held here September 28 at 10 a. m. at the Greenville Livestock Auction Market on the Patactus highway. All pullets on exhibit will be sold at auction.

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode announced that Agricultural and Technical College Extension Poultry Specialist Charlie Davis and N. C. State College Poultry Specialist A. L. Andrews will be judges. They will use the Danish method of judging.

Blue Ribbon winners will receive \$5 premiums; Red Ribbon winners, \$2.85. No cash premium for White Ribbon winners.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event.

Four-H Club boys and girls will be exhibiting 168 prize pullets at the poultry show. The public is invited to attend.

Meadowbrook DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654

—NOW—
CinemaScope Technicolor
"BATTLE CRY"
Van Heflin & Big Cast
—NEWS—

NOW, ENJOY "Assured Comfort"

★ Be warmer in every room...
★ Save to 1/3 on fuel costs...
★ Automatic Forced Air Heating.

STATE

Tonite "Annapolis Story"
John Derek—Diana Lynn
Fins "Football Highlights"

Tues. Wed.
All the Excitement of the Novel
CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT
With
ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH

SOUTH OLLIE

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Last Times Tonight
Betty Grable—Jack Lemmon
"Three For The Show"
Technicolor—CinemaScope

Tuesday Night Only
John Wayne—Susan Hayward
Ray Milland
"Reap The Wild Wind"
Technicolor

Guaranteed Family Entertainment One of Life's Happiest Experiences Now Comes Your Way

Tuesday and Wednesday

He's the toughest Major in any man's army... but 300 little sons of soldiers have him in full retreat... and a pretty girl has him ready to surrender!

Happily yours from Universal-International
The PRIVATE WAR of MAJOR BENSON
with Technicolor
Chariton HESTON • Julie ADAMS
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • TIM CONWAY • SAL MINEO
MANA BRYANT • MELBURN STONE • MARK FIELD

Plus Color Cartoon
and meet **TIM HOVEY**
(and look up your best... or his!)

PITT
Humphrey Bogart in "We're No Angels"

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:

Killed 6
Injured (rural) 114
Killed this year 754
Killed to date last year 671
Injured to July 1, 1955 7,806
Injured to July 1, 1954 6,838

HOLD IT!

STOP TODAY—SEE OUR

USED CARS

1954 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydraulic Drive, and white-wal tires. Extra clean. One-owner

1951 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door sedan. With heater, seat covers, overhauled motor and good tires. Priced to sell

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL
1951 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydraulic drive

ONLY \$945

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays
All Cars Sold For \$400 & Up
Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016—PHONES—3993

READ what The SATURDAY EVENING POST said about Phenix City, Alabama!

"On a night in full swing the streets burned bright with neon, and the mingled noise of brassy music, backing up coarse torch singers, raucous laughs and the whir of slot machines rang out in a synchrony of sin. The boys in the back room were collecting the proceeds from this phantasmagoria of evil."

SEE IT NOW...the year's most scorching drama... filmed as it happened... where it happened!

THE PHENIX CITY STORY

It took the military to subdue Alabama's city of sin!

The Alabama expose won the **PULITZER PRIZE** for The Columbus Ledger

—MORR MONTGOMERY—RICHARD KILEY—KATHRYN GRANT—EDWARD ANDREWS—WES MILES—JAMES EDWARDS

Friday - Saturday!

PITT

Quaker "Assured Comfort"

NEW IMPROVED OIL HEATER better 8 ways!

For EARLY BUYERS ONLY!

This \$24.95 Automatic FORCED AIR FAN FREE with early purchase of a new Quaker "Challenger" Heater

- EXCLUSIVE "SMOKELESS" BURNER for more heat from less fuel!
- ALL-WELDED, only heater, 100% air-tight construction.
- "HEAT-SAVER" reduces heat loss up chimney.
- LOW VENT further reduces heat loss for more heat.
- AUTOMATIC "AIR FEED" turns smoke and soot into heat.
- BEAUTIFUL silver-beige or mahogany baked-on finish.
- INSTANT-HEAT SIDE DOORS quickly heat up home.
- WAIST HIGH CONTROLS and humidifier easy to get at.

EASY TERMS

See Our TV Show Tuesday & Thursday Over WNCT At 6:25 P.M.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, USE IT!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
516-518 Cotanche St. Phone 2636
"41 Years in Greenville"