

Wrecked Safe Found In Woods



SAFE FOUND—A deputy examines the safe identified as that taken from W. H. Owens near Fountain July 14. The safe had been blown open and the approximately \$185 which it had contained was missing. Shown in the above photo is Deputy N. H. Byrd. (Reflector Staff Photos).

Safe Stolen July 14 Found In Woods; Broken, Empty

A safe stolen from a farm home near Fountain July 14 has been found in a wooded area in Greene County.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said this morning that the safe was located near Apple. It was approximately 3-4 mile from the road.

Along with the safe, officers located approximately 200 yards away a 50-gallon drum type still.

The safe was stolen at gun point from W. H. Owens of Fountain Rt. 2. When it was taken it con-

tained approximately \$185 in cash. Sheriff Tyson said that the safe had apparently been blown open and left in the woods. The money was missing.

The sheriff said Owens had identified the safe as his.

Owens was robbed when two masked white men burst into his home while Owens and his granddaughter were watching television on the Saturday night. The robbers forced Owens to show them his safe. They loaded it on a car and drove off.

Officers believe that the robbery of two other men in Wilson County on the same night are connected.

The safe was discovered by Pitt Deputy N. H. Byrd and Greene County Deputies.

Pitt ABC officers and Greene County officers destroyed the still found at the scene. Pitt ABC officer J. M. Ward said 100 gallons of mash were found at the still. The unit included a five-gallon double, 50-gallon cooler and a copper coil condenser. It burned oil.

Hundreds Attend Hearing On School Legislation

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 600 persons crowded the State Highway Commission auditorium today as a special session of the Legislature began public hearings on legislation to meet the school segregation crisis.

The hearings, which began with an explanation of the "Pearsall plan" proposed by the Advisory Committee on Education, got underway after the House had received bills to change the plan.

A. The start of the hearings, House Speaker Larry I. Moore told the big audience, "No demonstrations for speakers will be tolerated." He said morning, afternoon and evening sessions would be held until all wishing to be heard on the school measures have been heard.

Moore read a list of 18 individuals and groups who have requested permission to speak at the

hearings before the entire membership of the Senate and the House. Of the speakers present at the start of the hearings, only two indicated they would speak for the Pearsall proposals.

Chairman Thomas J. Pearsall of the state's Advisory Committee on Education led off with a review of the committee's deliberations which resulted in recommendation of the "Pearsall plan." He was followed by other committee members, Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman Jr. and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, who explained the measures.

As the House met briefly before public hearings on the school measures got underway, Rep. E. K. Powe of Durham sent forward two bills which would allow the people to vote separately on constitutional amendments which

would (1) provide tuition payments in private schools for children whose parents objected to their attending an integrated school, and (2) allow local school districts to close their schools by majority vote.

Under the Pearsall plan proposed by the Advisory Committee on Education and strongly endorsed by Gov. Hodges in a ringing speech to the legislators last night, the people would vote Sept. 8 for or against both these proposals on a single ballot. They would either approve or reject both proposals at the same time.

Powe's measures would provide a separate ballot for each proposal so that it would be possible for the people to approve one and reject the other. In introducing his measures, Powe said the people should not have to vote for one to achieve the other. Powe has indicated opposition to provision which would allow people of a community to close their schools.

In his speech to a joint session of the Legislature last night, Hodges took pains to speak out against separation of the two proposals. He said, "These amendments should stand together."

Hard on the heels of the governor's speech came an alternate plan by Rep. B. I. Satterfield of Person, an arch segregationist.

In addition, a resolution was introduced which roundly condemned the U. S. Supreme Court for its desegregation decision. Hodges himself lashed at the court in his speech. However, he made it clear he was not proposing that North Carolina defy the court.

Satterfield proposed amendments that would strike from the Consti-

tution the requirement that the state maintain a uniform system of public schools.

Satterfield's proposal would authorize the Legislature to provide "by taxation and otherwise for the education of all children."

Satterfield said his measure would "give the Legislature the power to meet the school problem as it arises" while the plan espoused by the governor would "hasten integration of our public schools."

Hodges wants the legislators to adopt the proposals of the Advisory Committee on Education, whose chairman is Thomas Pearsall of Rocky Mount.

The two major features of the Pearsall plan call for an amendment to North Carolina's Constitution which would authorize tuition grants and permit local option units to close schools if conditions become "intolerable."

If the Legislature approves the proposals it will enact them within a week — the people will vote on the proposed amendments Sept. 8, assuming the lawmakers follow Hodges' ideas.

Under the tuition grant proposal, the state would guarantee to pay public funds for the schooling of a child in a private school if its parents refused to send the child to an integrated public school. Local communities also would be empowered to levy additional taxes to add to the grants for private schooling. The state grant would amount to about \$135 per pupil.

Satterfield's bill also contained the tuition grant idea.

Recruiting Down In Marine Corps

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—The Marine Corps said today over-all recruiting, January through June, was 3,653 below established quotas.

The budgeted figure was 35,820, whereas the actual number recruited was 32,167, a Marine spokesman reported.

However, the raw recruit input at the training center had dropped off drastically.

Just how many, or why, the Marines will not say on the grounds that the information is classified.

There is a report from a Marine officer that the recruit input here is down by 2,000.

That much is known. Maj. Ralph Woods, public information officer, insisted the figures are classified.

Normally, such information can be obtained at the drop of a hat, but currently the base is, as they say, "real shook." Until today such input figures were distributed throughout the recruit command with no classification label.

More and more it is becoming obvious that this is one court-martial the Marine Corps is going to lose no matter what happens to S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon.

If the sergeant is convicted

thousands of ex-Marines are going to scream, "Foul," judging by the letters, telegrams and telephone calls pouring into this base.

If the slender former drill instructor is freed there is a fear that mothers—and maybe even some congressmen—are going to be outraged. In any case, as one officer put it, "The corner we've got ourselves into keeps getting smaller and smaller."

There is a deep and almost wrathful feeling here that the corps has been put on trial unnecessarily.

The opinion seems to be that the commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, put them there with one statement in his comment before the House Armed Services Committee.

When he appeared to testify about the disciplinary night march of April 8, led by McKeon, in which six recruits drowned, Pate said:

"The Marine Corps is, in a moral sense, on trial as to its responsibility."

Making Marine training methods the issue of the trial, instead of McKeon, Pate opened the door to a highly public airing of Marine training methods.

It is this airing which has resulted in the drastic fall off in recruit input here apparently.

Youths Assault N. Y. Policeman

NEW YORK (AP)—A policeman was assaulted by seven youths in East Harlem last night after he had escorted a woman home at her request because she was afraid to walk through the neighborhood alone.

Patrolman Hugh Smith, 33, gave this report on the attack: He noticed a group of Negro youths singing boisterously off the stoop of a building, and he warned them to quiet down and disperse. They responded with abusive language, pounced on him, attempted to grab his revolver, and finally shoved him over a three-foot-high fence into a vacant lot.

Telephone calls from passersby brought radio car patrolmen, who seized three youths and charged them with felonious assault.

U. S. Ends Atomic Test Shots

Some Unspecified Activities To Continue At Pacific Testing Grounds

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has completed its 1956 series of atomic and hydrogen blasts in the Pacific, but certain unspecified test activities will continue a while longer.

"The final test shot... has been fired," said a joint announcement yesterday by Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission and Secretary of Defense Wilson.

The announcement said the tests were "successful," included "further development of methods of defense against attack," and advanced the "development of weapons with reduced fall-out and weapons for tactical purposes."

No information was given on the number of test shots in the series that began last May.

The announcement said that surface and air restrictions in the Bikini-Eniwetok proving ground area will be continued until the completion of further nonblast test activities.

This year's test series included an announced atomic test early in May. Then on May 21 an Air Force B52 jet bomber dropped a hydrogen bomb for an airburst witnessed by newsmen. Tests since then have not been announced.

The first claim that the United States was making "real progress" in achieving an H-bomb with "maximum effect in the immediate area of a target in minimum widespread fall-out hazard" was made last Thursday by AEC Chairman Strauss.

The announcement said no members of the joint task force that conducted this year's tests suffered any radiological injuries and that the tests were conducted "with radiological hazard" outside the announced danger area.

House Members Salute Tarheel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles B. Deane (D-NC) stood quietly in the well of the House yesterday and listened to the plaudits of his fellow congressmen.

It was one of Deane's last sessions. He was defeated for re-election after refusing to sign the first Southern "Manifesto."

The 10-year House veteran was among a handful of Southern legislators who refused to sign the attack on the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools.

Rep. Herbert Bonner (D-NC), a signer of the manifesto, said Deane had told him he had prayed in reaching his decision against signing.

"I never admired a man so much in all my life," Bonner declared, "although I took a different position."

Majority Leader McCormack (Mass) called Deane "a gentleman of deep faith, and that's what we need in the world...He has won a victory by acting in accordance with his conscience."

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said, "I think the time will come, and not in the too distant future," when the people of Deane's district will ask why they defeated "a man of his courage to do the thing that he believed right."

Unaltered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate completed unanimous congressional action yesterday on a resolution declaring the "unaltered opposition" of Congress to admitting Red China to the United Nations. Congress has adopted similar resolutions every year since 1951. The 86-0 Senate vote followed a 391-0 House vote July 18.

Another Paralytic Polio Case In Pitt

Pitt County's second case of paralytic polio within a week was reported this morning by Health Director Walter C. Humbert, who termed this area's polio situation "grave."

An emergency meeting of the Polio Committee of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society has been called for tonight to consider the problem.

New victim of what Dr. Humbert said is "a very severe virus which seems to be invading this area" is a five-year-old Negro boy of 903 South Main Street in Farmville.

The child became ill July 16 and developed paralysis yesterday. He was transferred today from Pitt Memorial Hospital to the Polioemulitis Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro.

Neither the youth nor his four brothers and sisters, ages seven, three, two and one, have been vaccinated against the disease. The other young victim, an 11-month-old white girl of Ayden,

had not been immunized, although older children in the family have received the vaccine.

Earlier plans have called for no mass clinics this summer, but an inoculation program in the schools will begin in the fall.

Only about 60 per cent of the 18,000 eligible school children in the city and county have received even one or two of the recommended three immunizations, and only about 500 have completed the full series.

Plenty of vaccine is available at the Health Department, its various clinics throughout the county, and in the offices of private physicians.

Dr. Humbert urged parents to have their children vaccinated. He pointed out that the first injection of the vaccine will begin to take effect in two weeks after it is administered and three weeks after the second shot "a child should have from 65 to 80 per cent protection against polio."

Alcatraz Escape Effort Blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Another attempt to escape from grim Alcatraz prison ended early today like the others—in failure—when a five-year-old Negro boy, crouched behind a rock barely 150 yards from the spot where he disappeared.

Wilson, serving a life term on the famed Rock, surrendered meekly 11½ hours after he slipped

away while working on the prison dock.

His capture ended an intensive foot-by-foot search by FBI agents and prison guards of the small island in San Francisco Bay. Federal officials have called it escape-proof ever since the prison was set up 22 years ago.

Associate Warden J. B. Latimer said Wilson was found near the shore's edge on the east end of the island.

"He had nothing to say," Latimer reported.

Guards immediately hustled Wilson inside the prison for questioning.

Wilson, sent to Alcatraz in 1952 for the murder of a Washington, D. C., grocery store manager, probably will be placed in isolation pending filing of escape charges, Latimer said.

The prisoner was captured as Coast Guard patrol boats circled the island, located about a mile offshore, playing searchlights on both the shore and the water.

Wilson disappeared from the Rock about 3:30 p.m. yesterday—about the time a water barge departed for the mainland. He failed to answer a prison check at 3:45.

Latimer said the convict "apparently slipped around or through a fence adjacent to the dock."

Eleven other desperate men have attempted to escape in the 22 years since Alcatraz was established to hold the federal government's most hardened criminals.

Of the eleven, two were shot to death. Two tried to swim to shore and are presumed to have been lost in the surging tide. The others were recaptured.

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Eisenhower Warmly Greets Nixon On Returning Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew in from Panama today with a warm greeting for Vice President Nixon and the briefest of handshakes for Harold Stassen, his disarmament aide who announced a move last night to push Nixon off the Republican ticket.

Even before this tableau at the airport, Nixon's renomination had appeared to be nearly cemented. Nixon was the first to greet Eisenhower as the smiling President stepped down from his private plane, Columbine III, at National Airport at 8 a.m.

Twenty feet down a receiving line which included diplomats, Republican Congress members and government officials, Stassen was waiting with a broad smile on his face.

Eisenhower shook hands with everybody and Stassen remarked as he put out his hand, "Good morning. Congratulations on a great job down there."

In the background rose a chant of "We like Ike" from a group of young Republicans. Stassen had told a news conference yesterday that "in loyalty to President Eisenhower" he would work to replace Nixon on

the GOP ticket this fall with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Stassen said private polls had shown that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would be 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon combination. The added strength, he said, might mean the difference between Republican and Democratic control of Congress.

Eisenhower chatted momentarily with Nixon before climbing into a limousine for the trip to the White House. Photographers demanded another handshake and the two complied, although Nixon protested mildly that "he's had enough of these, I think."

And, in a solicited tone, Nixon said he had noted how Eisenhower had had a busy time in Panama, including several hours of listening to speeches at the meeting of American presidents. Nixon offered this word of advice to the President:

"Take a little time off now." Eisenhower, appeared fully rested and alert as he alighted from his plane. The Columbine has sleeping accommodations and there was opportunity for nearly a full night's rest on the flight north.

Both Nixon and Stassen were on

hand at the airport some minutes ahead of Eisenhower's landing and shook hands briefly after welcoming ceremony for the President. Both were smiling but Nixon turned quickly and walked away.

Stassen repeated to newsmen that he did not make his suppliant Nixon move as a member of the President's official family—but as a private citizen. He said he still considers himself a member of that family.

Nixon, interviewed separately, renewed his statement of last night that he stands on his announcement that he is available for a second term bid but that the matter is one for Eisenhower and the GOP convention.

Eisenhower stepped from the plane unsmiling at first, but broke into a wide grin when he caught sight of Nixon at the foot of the ramp.

"Hello, Dick," Eisenhower said stretching out his hand in greeting.

Nixon said "Congratulations on a great job," and added an audible comment.

Eisenhower moved on down the straggling reception line and encountered Stassen in 10th or 12th place.

McKeon Defense Seeks To Call 108 Ex-Marines To Testify

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A crisp young Marine said today he saw S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon "raise a bottle to his lips" just before he led the disciplinary march of six recruits to their deaths.

However, Pvt. David H. McPherson of Chatham, N. J., said he was unable to say that McKeon actually had taken a drink.

McKeon is facing a general court-martial for leading 74 members of Platoon 71 into a marsh last April. Six drowned.

Just prior to McPherson's appearance the defense sought to call 108 ex-Marines as witnesses—and earned a mild reprimand.

In his testimony the day's first witness said he was called to McKeon's room about 8 p.m., April 8. The march began about 8:30 p.m.

"Sgt. McKeon was standing out in the hallway," McPherson said.

"He followed me in. He asked me, 'What is wrong with you McPherson? Why aren't you doing something to help the platoon become better disciplined?'"

"He slapped me once or twice with the back of his hand. Then he told me to sit down."

McPherson said they then quietly discussed the platoon.

"I told him I felt the platoon had too easy a time from the beginning. He told me he planned to take the platoon into the swamps and asked if I thought that would help discipline the platoon. I told him in my opinion it would."

As the discussion continued, McPherson said, McKeon walked across the room and picked up a bottle. The witness continued:

"He brought the bottle over. I saw him raise the bottle to his lips. It was a clear bottle with a label marked vodka. He asked

"Would you like some?" I said it was up to him, it didn't matter. He said, well I couldn't have any anyway. He asked me if I liked vodka. I told him I did."

"What did he do with the bottle?" McPherson was asked.

"I'm not sure, sir. I guess the last time I remember seeing the bottle it was in his hand."

Before McPherson's appearance, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman was told by the court to see if he couldn't iron out his witness problem with the prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Navy law officer, Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City who functions as a judge, asked Berman if he had complied with the technical provisions of the law in asking the government to call such a large number.

When Berman said he hadn't because of a previous indication that

Sevier would not agree to call a list of 17 witnesses previously requested, Klein said:

"It is not wholly fair to say that the trial counsel (prosecutor) has not complied with the request when you have not complied with the provisions of the code."

By the time the trial reopened today eight survivors of Platoon 71's death march had testified they were "goof offs" and McKeon was a Marine they admired.

Two of McKeon's former boots said too that even though the sergeant had struck them, it was more in exasperation than in anger because he wanted to make them "gung ho" Marines.

In all this testimony, there was no trace of bitterness against the pale, impassive former drill instructor from Worcester, Mass.

The 31-year-old McKeon, who once had a reputation as a laughing, happy man, led 74 members

of Platoon 71, then beginning their sixth week of training, into a marsh near the rifle range of this sprawling training center on the night of April 8 "to teach them discipline."

At first, so the testimony ran, the recruits treated the march as a lark. Then there was a cry for "help," followed by panic and death. Six drowned.

The prosecution witnesses all said they thought discipline in the platoon had been poor. It was this that made McKeon want to weld them into a "gung ho" outfit.

"Gung ho" is a strictly Marine expression. It means to Marines "all for one and one for all." It once was the motto of the Chinese 8th Route Army and crept into the Corps through the late Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson of Carlson's Raiders. He picked it up as an observer with the Chinese.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 24, 1926

Mrs. R. S. Atkinson was hostess at bridge yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hubert Williams of Raleigh, Mrs. O. B. Peatross of Danville, Va. and Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts of Florida were honor guests. The home was attractively decorated with garden flowers. There were two tables of players. The top score prize, table numbers, was won by Miss Sonora Moore. The honorees were presented toilet articles. Following the game cream in cantaloupe was served.

Births

Ayers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ayers of Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, Leigh, July 19 at Crawford Hospital, Atlanta. Mrs. Ayers is the former Miss Joyce Bagley of Goldsboro and Mr. Ayers is the son of Mrs. E. W. Ayers of Greenville.

Nelson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen Nelson, Greenville Rte. 5, a daughter, Rachel Ann, July 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Worthington, Winterville Rte. 1, a daughter, Cindy Sue, on July 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Entertains Bridge Club At Home

GRIFTON—Mrs. Joseph House Jr. was hostess to members of her contract club and guests on Thursday evening at her home on Westwood Drive.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms in which the guests were received.

During the games, highest scores were compiled by Mrs. H. G. Wadell and Mrs. Claude Hart. Others playing were Mrs. Edward Casey, Mrs. L. O. Vanneman, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. Milton Hart and the hostess.

During the evening, punch, salted nuts and candy were served.

Local Groups Entertain Veterans At Picnic



Eleven members of the local VFW Auxiliary and Post 7032 went to the Veterans Hospital in Durham Wednesday to entertain the patients at a picnic lunch. Forty patients were served on the porch of the hospital and later remembered with gifts from the local organization. In the bottom picture are, left to right, Mrs. Josephine Alexander, Veterans Administration Volunteer Service worker, Jim Williams, recreational director at the hospital, Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., president of the local VFW Auxiliary, and J. S. Allen, commander of VFW Post 7032. Others attending from the local groups, some of whom are pictured in the top photo as they prepare to serve, were Mrs. Lottie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Squires, Mrs. Syd Allen, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Melvin Bailey, Mrs. Elvy Forrest, Pete Sermans and Ed Parker. Officials of the organizations point out proceeds from Poppy Sales make trips like this one possible.

PREFERENCE
MARLIN, Tex. (AP)—No one can explain it, but the kind of storms who bring twins seem to like a small section in the northwest part of this town of 7,000. More than a dozen sets live there, with only a scattering in the rest of the town.

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Pastor And Family Honored At Open House By Grifton Church

GRIFTON—On Sunday afternoon between the hours of five and six o'clock open house was held in the R. A. Nelson Sunday School rooms of the Methodist Church honoring the new pastor, the Rev. Ralph I. Epps, Mrs. Epps and children, Barbara and "Rie."

A variety of summer flowers, magnolia and lighted candles were used as general decorations.

The refreshment table was covered with a Chinese linen cloth. Tall white candles in crystal holders with bunches of green grapes and traceries of ivy completed the decorations.

Mrs. J. G. Chauncey poured fruit punch while guests served themselves party sandwiches and cookies.

Greeting the callers was Mrs. J. C. Hooton, president of the WSCS, and Mrs. Richard Gray, church treasurer. James Israel, chairman of the church board, and Mrs. Israel presented the guests to the Epps family.



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Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. VanNortwick and children of Jacksonville, Fla. are spending several days with Dr. VanNortwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Sr., of Rock Springs Road.

Miss Dottie Ellis of Goldsboro has returned home after spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ellis.

Friends of Mrs. Martha Mills will regret to learn she is a patient at Saint Luke's Hospital, 1000 W. Gray St., Richmond, Va.

Dr. James E. Bullock of Hartford, Conn. left for his home yesterday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bullock.

Black Jack Young People To Meet
The Young People's Auxiliary of Black Jack P.W.B. Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Pauline Clark, 2619 Jefferson Dr., Greenville.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bent announce the engagement of his daughter, Leota Ruth of Wilson, to Charles Whitley Brown of Greenville.

Miss Bent is the daughter of Mr. Bent and the late Nell McCoy Bent. Mr. Brown is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Filmore Brown of Raleigh.

A September wedding is planned.

LARGE STUDY
MONTREAL (AP)—A contribution has been made to the University of Montreal by Maurice Pollack of Quebec to establish a fund to study the Jewish contribution to western culture and civilization.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

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Regular \$5.95 & \$6.95

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Regular Values To \$12.95. Now

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Men's Straw Hats Reduced

Dobbs and Stetson . . . Others—
\$5.00 Hats Now \$3.33 \$10. Hats Now \$6.67 \$3.95 Hats Now **\$2.77**

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Miss Wadesboro



MISS WADESBORO — Miss Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Wadesboro, has been crowned Miss Wadesboro at a beauty pageant at Wadesboro high school. Miss Warren will be a junior at Wadesboro High this fall. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren of Greenville.

A Princeton University professor, Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, has won several awards for producing high octane gasoline to serve our petroleum reserves. He came from his native England in 1914 and stayed here.

Samovar VODKA



Product of U. S. A. Bozka Kompaniya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif.
Made from Grain • 100 Proof
\$3.85 4-5 qt. **\$2.45** pint
Product of U. S. A. Bozka Kompaniya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. • Made from Grain • 100 proof.

A Fitting Sequel For Miss N. C.

By ANNETTE JACKSON
Reflector Woman's Editor
What happens to a beauty queen in seventeen years?

That question was asked Mrs. Jack Boone, 107 N. Elm Street. She is well qualified to answer, having walked away with the Miss North Carolina title of 1939.

The former Miss Joyce Black of Burlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Black, she recalls that her crowd decided to enter the Miss Burlington contest on the spur of the moment with no thought of winning.

And then she found herself being pronounced beauty queen of her home town! Later that year she was named Miss North Carolina at the beauty pageant then held in Blowing Rock. And then still later, the surprised Tar Heel placed third as a runner-up for the Miss United States title!

Now, seventeen years later, she's Mrs. Jack Boone, wife of East Carolina's head football coach; and mother of three boys: Jack, 9; Bobby, 5; and Tommy, "not quite 3" but very much in the picture. With little time for beauty care, Mrs. Boone is completely absorbed in the domestic routine of cleaning, cooking, washing—cleaning, raking... a fertile field for absorption.

She has no regular help with the housework, managing alone except when she gets "too far behind." She does her own hair and makes many of her own clothes.

Since coming to Greenville some seven years ago, the Boone clan has built a ranch style house which Mrs. B. decorated. She's achieved an air of friendly informality throughout, appropriate for a family centered around three very much alive youngsters.

Outside of the house, the grounds show loving care.

With little time for her own personal use, Mrs. Boone belongs to the Faculty Wives Club at the college and is a member of the Methodist women's organization. She gets out of town for few games now but in former times she was a faithful spectator.

Yet, with all the demands made on her time and energy, she retains those qualities which made



A CHANGE IN EMPHASIS—Mrs. Jack Boone, a former Miss North Carolina, is now a full-time housewife and mother.

her "queen material" in '39.

Her brown hair is greying a bit and her complexion is probably not as smooth. But the intense blue of her eyes and the shapeliness of her figure have changed little. When she was crowned Miss North Carolina, Mrs. Boone recalls she weighed 118. Now she weighs 120—a fact that tells the story.

Mrs. Boone reports the beauty pageants have undergone some changes themselves. They're getting bigger and better, according

to her. When she was entered in the competition on both state and national levels, no exhibition of talent was required. Seems that judges those days had eyes only for the shapely figures and general good looks.

They didn't get the publicity then that they do now, either. It was a quieter affair that lacked much of the pomp and circumstance of these days.

Mrs. Boone made some official appearances around Burlington but had to decline several invitations to appear out-of-state. Miss United States was given a Hollywood screen test, Mrs. Boone recalls, but aside from the prestige of winning, the runner-ups were given no chance to display their talents.

Mrs. Boone attended Elon College and held secretarial positions after finishing her course. One of the more interesting ones was that of secretary to James Street which she held while her husband was a student at UNC.

Now she's content with her household duties. Her soft voice, perfect poise and handsome looks enhanced by an acquired maturity 1939 success story in which she starred.

Mrs. Milton Hart Is Hostess At Bridge

GRIFTON—On Friday night Mrs. Milton Hart entertained at bridge for members of her contract club at her home on Queen Street. Bouquets of gladioli graced the home.

Mrs. Mark Phillips received high score prize and Mrs. Edward Hart second high. Other guests were Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Sam Nelson and Mrs. Glendel Tucker.

Orange sherbet with nuts and cookies was served at the refreshment hour.

A Swiss colony in New Glarus, Wis., has 83 factories to manufacture Swiss cheese. Tiny farmhouses here are built in architecture of Swiss mountain houses.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. George W. Brady and Mrs. Robert L. Brady entertain at floating shower honoring Miss Polly Ann Brady, bride-elect.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m.—Newcomers invited to Bundy Cottage at Atlantic Beach.
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Jolly Stitches Sewing Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Bailey, 206 N. Jarvis St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at club house.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park. (Ages 7-12)
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

Beauty Contestants To Enjoy Cruise

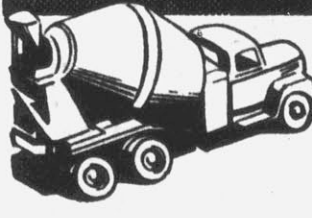
The Miss North Carolina pageant contestants who arrive in Morehead City on July 25 are to be guests aboard the Carolina Queen. These lovely ladies will enjoy a two hour moonlight cruise from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. on July 25.

Afterwards they will be given the opportunity to get some last minute rest.

This will be a much needed rest for on July 26, 27 and 28 they will be participating in a rigorous routine as contestants for the title of Miss North Carolina of 1957.

Research indicates that 75 per cent of chronic diseases of the aged are partially or completely controllable, but rehabilitation is seldom attempted.

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For concrete mixed to your formula, delivered to your job, count on us! You save labor and time... get better results. There's no muss, no fuss. Phone us for free estimate.

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READY MIXED CONCRETE
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ANN MILLER
Co-Starring in M. G. M.'s
"THE OPPOSITE SEX"
In CinemaScope and Color

So different... and so delightful

• Do you often hanker for "something different" on your restricted menu? Something that will perk up your taste buds? Then—this very day—discover Hollywood Special Formula Bread. Baked without shortening, this famous loaf is an artful blend of 8 different

flours and 8 water-free garden vegetables! One taste—and you'll know why millions of particular women—women who enjoy fine food are so enthusiastic.

FREE! Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write to Eleanor Day, 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois



Special Formula BREAD
Baked without shortening

Baked exclusively FOR YOU by
SOUTHERN BREAD

Under License by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago

CONTINUING WEDNESDAY MORNING



JULY SALE

Ladies' Cotton Dress SKIRTS

Fine sturdy umbrellas in assorted colors. These are on the first floor. Special.

\$1.99



PORTABLE OUTDOOR GRILL

Double - handle chrome - plated grid, 24" braiser. Big—cook for a crowd! Heavy gauge steel throughout. Removable legs—stores flat! Shop! Compare! Low price!

\$8.88

Ladies Umbrellas

Fine sturdy umbrellas in assorted colors. These are on the first floor. Special.

\$2.00 Values

\$1.00



Boy's Tee SHIRTS

Boy's comb cotton polo shirts with short sleeves. All sizes for boys and colors.

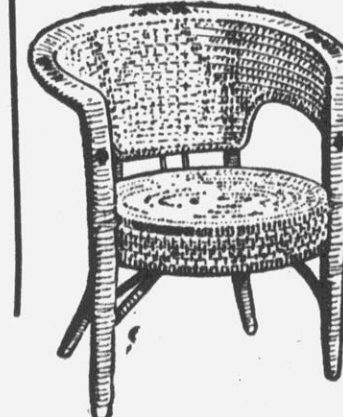
Values To \$1.29

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JUST UNPACKED! SPECIALLY PRICED!

TUB PEEL CHAIRS

Regular \$6.00 Values



Imported tub peel chairs. Very sturdy construction. Use outdoors or indoors. See these on the third floor Wednesday morning.

\$3.99

Be Down Early Wednesday!

SALE! CUT PILE RUGS

Full 9 by 12 cut pile cotton rugs in assorted decorator colors. Most stores sell this rug for \$25.00.

\$15.99



SALE! Entire Stock Ladies' SUMMER DRESSES

A large showing of cool summer dresses in all the wanted sheer fabrics. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Many just unpacked.

Values To \$8.00 **\$4.88**

Values To \$9.00 **\$5.88**

Values To \$11.00 **\$6.88**

A large showing of cool summer dresses in all the wanted sheer fabrics. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Many just unpacked.

Values For The Family!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Men's short sleeve sport shirts in white and assorted colors. All sizes for men. Values to \$1.79.

\$1.00



SALE! MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

• Wash 'n Wear Cords
• Dacron-Rayon Tropical Weaves
Including Values To \$8.00

Cool wash 'n wear orlon-nylon cord slacks in all sizes and colors. Also other cool styles for men.

\$4.99

Only 60 Days to SAVE on glamorous Gorham sterling

ALL ITEMS IN ALL PATTERNS SHOWN

BEST JEWELRY CO.

Start or fill in your set NOW of Gorham Sterling flat silver at TODAY'S LOW PRICES. Anticipate the weddings, anniversary and birthday gifts that must be bought. Higher costs of services and supplies will increase the price of Gorham Sterling flat silver on August 1st.

All Orders, including mail and phone orders, received by July 30th will be filled at present low prices.

Pattern prices shown are for a six-piece place-setting: knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, soup spoon, spreader and include Federal Tax.



Buy On Our Budget Plan

No Down Payment — No Carrying Charges
\$3.00 per month per place setting

Best Jewelry Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
Established 1901

Tuesday, July 24, 1956

Imagine! Pollution By State Agency

After 20 years of using the Neuse River as a dumping ground for its slaughter house, the State Hospital at Goldsboro announces it is discontinuing the practice. The announcement came after complaints in Wayne and the Wayne Health Department had launched an investigation of the complaints.

It seems incredible that after the state has made so much over its efforts at stream sanitation that a state agency would be a major offender at polluting a river. It also seems incredible that some complaints about the practice of the State Hospital at Goldsboro have not come earlier.

Not only should the State Hospital at Goldsboro carry out its announced intention of stopping the practice, but under the circumstances it would be worth while to see if other state institutions might be following a similar practice of using streams as dumping grounds. The state may not be able to stop industrial users of streams or municipalities from dumping refuse into waterways; but it certainly should be able to stop with a word such practices at state-owned institutions.

The 1955 General Assembly provided a great deal of the ground work for a clean-up of North Carolina's rivers and streams. It set forth laws which in time will contribute appreciably to that goal. But the laws passed

by the 1955 session did not go far enough. Other restrictions on the refuse which may be dumped into North Carolina's streams must be placed on the books if the streams are to be preserved in a reasonable condition.

By virtue of greater industrialization, the condition of the streams and rivers in the Piedmont part of the state are in worse condition than those of the eastern part of the state. It will take time to determine what standards must be set for Piedmont streams to prevent further pollution, and more time for the industries along these streams to comply with the requirements set forth.

In the east, while this is true to a much lesser extent, a great deal can be done in advance to prevent pollution of streams and rivers in the period of industrialization which lies ahead.

Already municipalities have been notified they will have to cease dumping raw sewage into the streams by a specified date. Work is being done toward setting standards for industrial waste which is dumped into the streams of the east. But hard and fast minimum requirements have yet to be set forth.

The sooner rigid requirements for sanitation of all of North Carolina's streams is provided, the better off the state will be. Water is one of the most valuable natural resources the state possesses. But if this invaluable natural resource is to be preserved, a comprehensive stream sanitation program must be had.

Safety - Consciousness Remains Only Answer

What can be done to cut down the traffic toll in Pitt County?

Where can we find the formula to preserve lives that are needlessly snuffed out on our streets and highways?

Answers to those questions have been sought since the advent of the automobile. Partial answers have been found in more intensive law enforcement of traffic laws, highpowered educational campaigns pointed at drivers, construction of modern highways, driver training in schools and countless other measures. These programs in themselves have prevented thousands of accidents and countless fatalities.

But they aren't enough. The highway slaughter continues to increase; and though people talk about and many sincerely try to do something about it, the dead and dying are strewn along our public roads every day.

During the past week in Pitt County four lives have been snuffed out in traffic accidents. Two of the victims were children; the other two adults. Their deaths bring to 13 the total number of people killed on the highways in the county this year. Before the year ends the toll will rise higher—probably to a new death record for highway accidents in Pitt.

How can the slaughter be halted? Fundamentally the answer to the problem must be found in the attitude of individual drivers. The vast majority of drivers realize the danger that lurks along every foot of the highway. They are constantly conscious that death is a silent, invisible passenger in their car and every other car on the road. They exert every effort to abide by the rules of safety, reach their destination and return without mishap.

Were is not for this fact that staggering highway toll would be much greater than even the shocking figure it is today.

Unfortunately, all drivers don't have that attitude. Some give little thought to the peril in which their driving habits place their own life as well as the lives of others. Superficially at least, they seem to care even less.

Lest We Forget... No Air Safety Progress

A major tragedy of national proportions turns the public spotlight for a few days or a few weeks on the causes which contribute to the disaster; but after a few days or a few weeks the public has a way of forgetting about the incident and go their merry way with little thought to steps which might prevent a repeat performance.

Is such the case with the collision of two airliners over Grand Canyon which recently took 128 lives in the twinkling of an eye?

Immediately following the crash there was a great public voice demanding a complete study and revamping of the antiquated methods of handling air traffic in the United States. In the course of a couple of weeks it was pointed out time and again that methods employed in handling air traffic in this country today are the same which were used years ago when only a fraction of today's number of airplanes were making regular flights.

It is only rarely now that the crash is mentioned. Even less frequently have we seen reference to the antiquated methods of air traffic control which contributed at least in part to the worst air disaster in the nation's history.

With a continuing public demand for a modern method of air traffic control one will be forthcoming within a reasonable time. If the public forgets the disaster, or forgets about the antiquated system of air traffic control now in use, there's no telling how long it will be before a new system is adopted.

Passage Of School Bills Looks Certain

By LYNN NISBET

LEGISLATURE — An extra session of the General Assembly convened at noon Monday, the first extra session in 16 years. It was called for the specific purpose of submitting a constitutional amendment and implementing legislation to deal with problems of segregation in the public schools.

The basic program and the general policy of implementation have been set. There will be no further discussion on those points seems necessary. By agreement among legislators and under rules adopted for the extra session no other matters will be considered.

It seems certain that the General Assembly will enact the bills essentially as presented by Governor Hodges and his ad-hoc committee headed by Governor Hodges. No change is anticipated in import or export.

Some objection has been raised to the ideas involved in the bills. Majority opinion is that despite these objections the ideas will be enacted into law. Opinion also prevails that when the people have opportunity to vote on the measures in September they will ratify the amendment to the constitution and thereby activate the implementing legislation.

There is indisputable evidence that a good many members of the Legislature and a lot of voters will take this course reluctantly and with fingers crossed. Your reporter has just completed a tour of the state with the advisory budget commission. He traveled some 2000 miles between Elizabeth City and Cullowhee and talked with a lot of people in and out of State institutions, textile, poultry, and other industries where there was reluctant acceptance of the program, not because of its lack of merit, but because of the railroading-rampaging tactics employed to put it on the road.

RAMRODDING — Common complaint is that the advisory committee has had more than two years to study the problem (including activities of the Un-American Committee appointed in early 1954) and this committee has consulted with school administrators and other professionals. When the committee had decided upon what it wanted it was presented one week before a special session was convened to act upon it. Then about six weeks is left for the people to study the proposals before voting. A lot of people do not like the "take it or leave it" proposition submitted. Many of them also resent the implication that if they don't accept this exact scheme and don't have an alternative, they are simply obstructionists. They feel it unfair to expect them to come up with a reasonable alternative in ten days to a proposal worked over a period of 26 months.

Another danger inherent in the speeding up process is that the Hodges-Pearson plan has been largely paramourted as the best that can be offered, the only thing that can reasonably be expected to work. Everybody hopes it will work. But suppose it doesn't? Then the situation may well become intolerable, and there will be no alternate "escape valve" ready to use. Two or three weeks deliberation by legislators, with time to think between hearings and discussions, might provide some workable plan. A schedule of two days and nights of hearings, with feeling on part of those presenting their ideas that the listeners have already voted, and with no time for the legislators or the public to digest arguments presented, is not conducive to sound legislation.

That is the composite opinion of majority of those with whom your reporter has talked in all parts of the state. At the same time, nobody has voiced doubt that the Governor has the power and prestige to push the bills through in one week.

PROPRIETARY — At the recent meeting of the C&D board the Belmont City motel people based request for larger appropriation for tourist advertising on the fact they paid the 3 per cent sales tax, and were entitled to a certain part of it back in direct service by the State.

At Belmont representatives of the textile industry told the advisory budget commission that the amount of taxes paid by the industry entitled them to expect the State to expand the vocational training school there—even though when the school was established 15 years ago spokesmen for the industry promised that the State would never be asked for a dime to support it.

At Charlotte the budget group was told that because that immediate area paid about 10 per cent of all State collected taxes, the State was obligated to establish a four year college there. Other groups such as fishermen and hunters have evened them should be dedicated to propagating fish and game. Certain fee collecting agencies and departments insist they should have full use of all receipts from their activities.

In every instance the fellows make out a good case for themselves. What bothers the budget folks and legislators is who will pay for the schools and hospitals and general services rendered by the State. The real question is: Who is going to pay for the particular use of the group paying the fees and taxes?

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Other Editors Are Saying... The Bidding Has Stopped

(The Wilson Times)

This government has withdrawn its offer to help finance the Aswan dam in Egypt. For some time now we have been trying to out-bid Russia in our efforts to help finance the big power dam that would turn the Nile valley into a veritable Garden of Eden.

But all the time we were making plans to aid Egypt she was playing the Soviet game. President Nasser of Egypt has been buying arms from Communist controlled Czechoslovakia, for use in the fight between Egypt and Israel. Then there is a serious question involved of the oil fields of the Middle East, which Russia is trying to control.

Britain has played a fair hand in the issue. When she was giving up control of her base on the Suez Canal, she was working with this country to formulate a plan by which the two countries would supply up to 200 million dollars for the project and the World Bank would advance the additional 200 million.

But Egypt has been bargaining with the Soviets. She has mortgaged her cotton crop for years to come and a large share of the country's assets to obtain weapons for the military program she is embarking on against Israel. And it is doubtful that Egypt could carry out her end of the

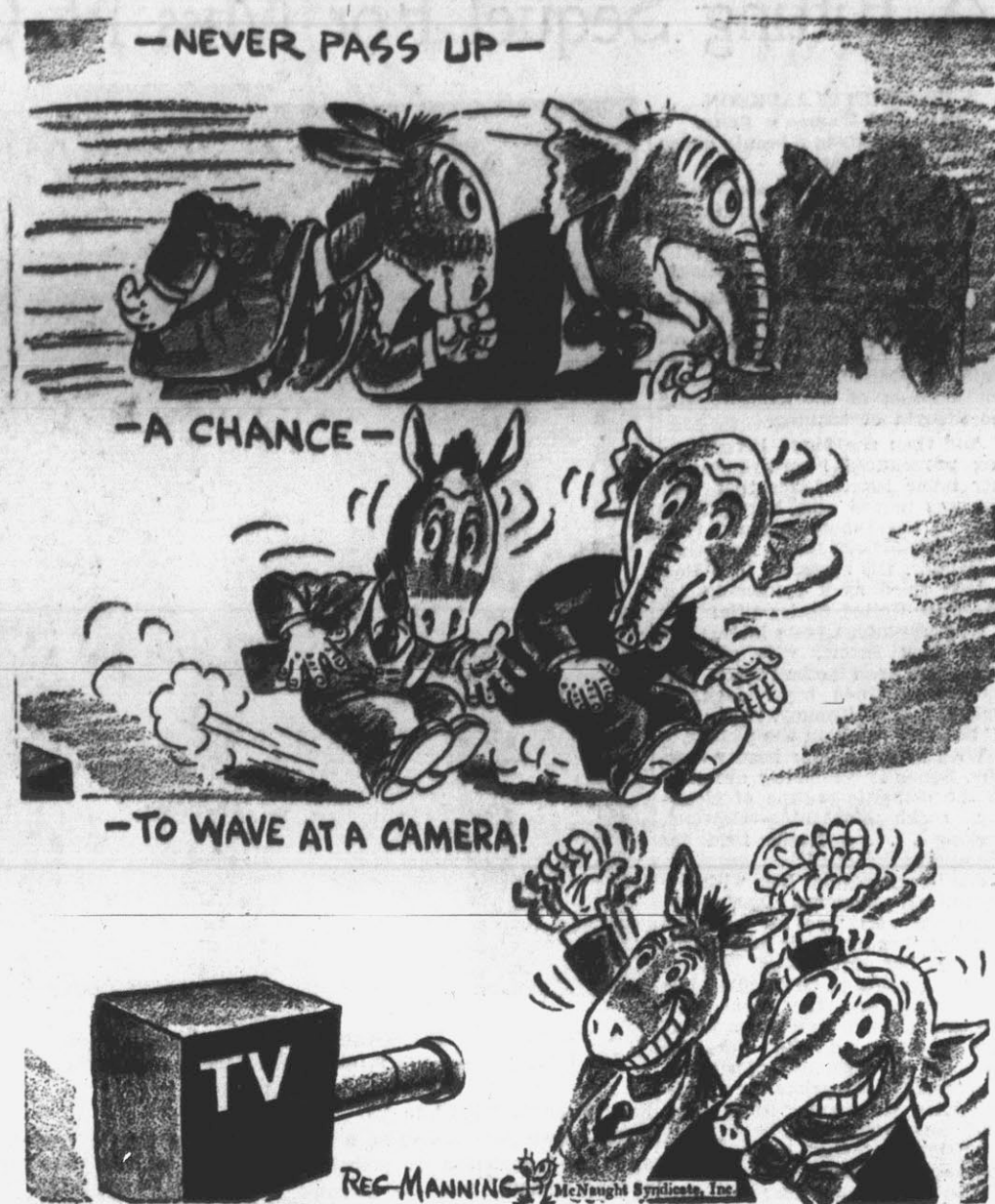
financial bargain, which is 900 million dollars, her share of the giant project. There are other considerations as agreements with the countries to be affected by the project.

Russia has pretended that she was interested in financing the project. This remains to be seen, and the free world thinks this is mostly bluff. For Russia goes in for industry, supply the technical skill. In this way she is able to indoctrinate the people through the agents she sends in to the country.

Egypt has done all in her power to antagonize the United States and Great Britain. She applauded the ouster of General Glubb in Jordan and welcomed with open arms the new Russian Foreign Minister, Mr. Shepilov.

So what has this country to gain by trying to help Egypt if she continues her present policy toward Russia and the West? We are not going to be blackmailed and we are not going to develop Egypt for the Communists.

Alert Politicians—



By JIMMY ELLIS

Unite... And Scream Aloud

One of the heretofore—unsung tragedies of modern America is discrimination against The Low Man On The Totem Pole.

Anybody who has ever been Low Man knows what I'm talking about. For the benefit of the "I - was - born - with - a - silver - spoon - and - diamond - studded - horseshoe" set, it's a situation rather closely akin to being one of the younger children in a large family. In other words, a "you get what's left" situation.

A very dear friend of mine is right now suffering his way through the Low Man stage. He works in a Greenville office of unquestioned repute and dignity, but he's still Low Man. Oh, he gets his paycheck every week but that's sort of taken for granted. It's the little things that remind him he just doesn't have Seniority.

For instance, everybody in the office has a big metal waste basket. He doesn't have one and

requests for one have gotten him exactly no where. Even boisterous threats to go out and get a big paste-board box have been callosely ignored.

Another thing, all of his fellow workers have those fancy little padded chairs that swivel around. He has a high-backed, cane bottom job that was said to be a real bargain at a Methodist Conference fire sale. It's rather distinguished looking and when my friend slicks his hair back, shaves, and puts on his other shirt he looks a little bit like a lower-echelon bishop. But, it just ain't the same as those padded jobs the other folks have.

Oh, I could go on and on but I think that's enough examples to give you an idea of what he's up against. He likes his work and he works hard but he's still Low Man.

Now, he and I have put our heads together and come up with

an idea. He has to make some progress. And you can't make progress these days without some sort of organization. Being without an organization these days is like being at a nudist's convention in a raccoon coat.

Since up until now everybody has ignored the Low Man, any new organization has to be started from scratch. What we have in mind is sort of a National Association for the Advancement of Low Men on Totem Poles. We figure that if we formally organize our little minority and scream loud enough about discrimination we'll get what we want. The idea has worked before for other groups.

Our proposed organization would be reasonable. Dues would be moderate and all applications will be given prudent consideration.

But if you have your own waste basket, you need not apply. You ain't a Low Man.

Notebook On Life

GOP Will Ignore Red Issue

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year the Republicans will probably soft-pedal the Communists-in-government charge which they found so useful in the last two elections.

In the 1952 campaign, when Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin was still a Republican hero, they did their best to create suspicion about the willingness of the Truman administration to get rid of Reds.

In the 1954 congressional election they trotted out figures to show how many dangerous characters they had ousted under President Eisenhower's new loyalty-security program.

Those figures came back to haunt the Republicans. As has been pointed out many times since, by Democrats and by newsmen, the figures were misleading when used to imply disloyalty or subversion.

Under one general head of security risks they bunched possible subversives with runks, homosexuals, loudmouths and general misfits. The Democrats put a name on this whole business: a "numbers racket."

only begotten Son. God sent him into human life that God's true teachings might be demonstrated in a human experience. Furthermore, God provided that life may be progressively enlightened and strengthened by the constant dwelling of this Word in men's hearts.

By the sacrificial death of this incarnate One, the bondage of sin was broken for the whole race of men and forgiveness made available through faith. The culminating fact of God's revelation is that He wants to forgive us and does forgive us through the sacrifice of His Son. And with forgiveness comes that relief from tension and that release of inner power which makes life significant.

From the pulpit, or in books we read about religion, we often encounter the word "incarnate." The coming of Jesus Christ into the flesh is called "The Incarnation." What is the meaning of this word and this doctrine?

To be incarnate means to dwell in a body. At a definite period in history, as the culmination of a long series of minor revelations, God made his great revelation in Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ is called the Word, the Message (and by implication, the full Message) of God. From the beginning he had existed with God, and the New Testament speaks of him as the

Supreme Court ruled Eisenhower's program went too far in trying to cover too many jobs. And Eisenhower has appointed a special commission to study his program.

The Democrats weren't going to allow the Republicans a repeat performance in 1956, if they could help it. They worked hard to rack up their charges of distortion in the Republican figures.

They may have thought a new investigation would expose a gold mine. They gave this job to the Senate's Post Office and Civil Service Committee headed by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

A subcommittee did the investigating. Its work has been something less than sensational although it held 19 days of hearings and questioned 73 witnesses. But it did find how misleading some of the figures were.

Now it has issued a 549-page report which no one will read unless he has to. It is one of the most disorganized, disjointed and meandering reports this writer has ever seen come out of a congressional committee.

Nevertheless, it has some ammunition Democrats can use against Republicans if they try talking numbers this year. The subcommittee turned savagely on Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

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Nevertheless, it has some ammunition Democrats can use against Republicans if they try talking numbers this year. The subcommittee turned savagely on Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

It's Young's commission which periodically produced the figures on the number of those let out of the government under Eisenhower.

Majority Of Ads Honest

By ELMER ROESSNER

We hear a lot about misleading majority is honest and sin-Bureaus, district attorneys, postal inspectors, food and drug officers and Federal Trade Commissioners are constantly citing advertisers for false and deceptive claims. And some of the television commercials seem beyond credibility.

While some advertising is indeed misleading, the overwhelming advertising, Better Business cere, Alfred Gross, New York University professor of marketing, writes in the university's magazine, Challenge.

SEWING MACHINE FOR \$1

Fifty years ago, Professor Gross observes, a merchant advertised sewing machines for one dollar. Those who sent in the money received a needle and thread.

"We have come a long way since then," he writes. "Turn the pages of your daily newspaper or leaf through a few well-known magazines. Can you find even a handful of seriously misleading ads out of the hundreds you examine?"

No respectable advertising medium will knowingly run fraudulent or misleading advertising today, he points out, although in the weaker media, questionable material begins to occur. "Unfortunately, a 'hungry' medium will look aside when borderline material is presented," he adds.

Some trouble arises because people read too much into advertising, he says. He quotes a typical guarantee against defective parts. Clear though the guarantee may be, many people object when they are charged for labor.

"Today," he says, "most electronic equipment warranties include an additional statement: 'This warranty does not include labor charges.' Legally this is not necessary, but to protect good will, it is."

FALSE CLAIMS DEFEAT ADVERTISER

Most advertising is designed to build good will, he notes; with many products, promotion costs on the first sale are far greater than any possible profit margin, and profits come from repeat sales. "Would it make sense for such an advertiser to mislead his customers knowingly?" Professor Gross asks. "Fraudulent advertising and continued good will do not go together."

He appears to think that most people do have faith in the honesty of advertising. When they go into a strange store, they look for advertised brands they know.

"A small but vociferous group objects to all forms of advertising," he notes. "These same individuals, however, find nothing contradictory in buying only a famous brand refrigerator which is demonstrated by an attractive young lady, or looking for the gold drink that offers twice as much for the same price. Like the rest of us, they would be lost without the hallmarks of advertising and the brand names to guide them, despite protests to the contrary."

SOME GEE-WHIZ! ITEMS IN BUSINESS NEWS

Here's the newest wrinkle in fringe benefits: A Los Angeles union is asking employers for a prepaid plan to provide workers with attorneys and court costs in both civil and criminal cases.

Despite margarine, sales of butter have risen for 25 consecutive months. Pure-bred Shetland ponies at \$299.95 are listed in a new (Montgomery Ward) mail order catalog. Punch cards—those boards from which a customer punches out a slip of paper to find out how much he must pay for an article—are illegal, the Federal Trade Commission has ruled.

In a British precision factory floors are kept polished, employees wear nylon headscarves and white cotton overalls, and the air is maintained under pressure—all to keep out dust. A bill introduced in the Louisiana legislature provides that a merchant advertises a "1-cent" sale, he must sell as many items for a cent as any customer wants.

(Continued on Page 8)

Hidden Airline Subsidies In Measure

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers would be nicked for many millions of dollars under a Senate-passed proposal to hand hidden subsidies to a few great and profitable commercial airlines. Only a threatened Presidential veto may kill what Comptroller General Joseph Campbell calls "an unwarranted burden upon the taxpayers."

Under existing law, the airlines are guaranteed an 8 per cent return on their investment. If profits fall below that figure, Uncle Sam makes up the difference. The present law also provides that, if the lines sell planes or other equipment, the money from the sale must be listed as income. The amount received reduces the subsidy paid from the Treasury.

The proposed amendment would relieve the firms from including money from these sales as income. They would simply put it in their pockets, with the

result that the Federal subsidies would have to be increased by many millions of dollars. They now total about \$46,000,000 a year.

SENATE PASSES MEASURE The scheme has been condemned in formal opinions by the Comptroller General, the Budget Bureau, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Commerce Department. Even Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, who is extremely partial to the giant airlines, did not approve it.

Nevertheless, under tremendous pressure by a few airlines' bipartisan lobby, it passed the Senate by a 53-22 vote. It has been reported favorably by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. "The measure was approved by the House Rules Committee at a special meeting, with the lobbyists confident of success at the current session. Their only fear is White House disapproval,

which is also the taxpayers only hope of release, according to opponents of the measure."

\$101,000,000 COST TO TAXPAYERS ERS Under one estimate submitted to House-Senate Committee, the future cost to the taxpayers would be \$101,000,000. Of this amount, a single firm—Pan American World Airways—would drag down \$51,000,000. Only about \$12,000,000 would be distributed among more than 30 small feeder lines, although it is their inclusion in the plan which rounded up so many Senate votes.

The members thought they were helping local industries. CAB Chairman James Duffee has submitted a more conservative estimate of the cost. Based on actual sales of equipment, he says that, if the hidden subsidy scheme had been in effect for the last five years, it would have meant an additional \$22,000,000 to the airlines. That figure will run far higher in the immediate

future, for the changeover to jets will release a large amount of planes and other equipment for sale.

Chairman Duffee's figures destroy the contention that small, regional feeder lines would derive great benefit from the "giveaway." Of the \$22,000,000, \$21,498,000 would go to four great lines as follows: Pan American, \$17,288,000; Braniff, \$1,515,000; Delta, \$1,400,000; Trans World, \$1,295,000. The local firms would split only \$520,000.

AIRLINES FAVORED IN SENATE debate, it was noted that no other industry or individual enjoys the financial or bookkeeping favors which Senate Bill 349 and House Bill 8002 would confer on a few great and lucrative airlines. If a farmer sells a tractor, he must figure the payment he receives in his profit-and-loss accounting. Nor is he guaranteed an 8 per cent return.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

Three Months \$ 3.50

Six Months \$ 6.50

One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas P. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

In Georgia

Opening tobacco sales from the Georgia-Florida belt will be broadcast by local radio station WGTC tomorrow morning from 10:00-11:00 a.m.

The broadcast will originate from a warehouse in statesboro, Ga.; listeners will hear the auctioneer, buyers, interviews with farmers, government tobacco men and others. In addition there will be comments from the Greenville studios by local tobacco experts. They will interpret what is happening in Georgia in terms of what it will mean to eastern North Carolina farmers.

The announcer in Georgia will be Joe Lawhon, WGTC manager, who has announced this program for the past eight years.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2056

SAVE

On Your SHOES Over 1/2 We Are Going Out Of Business You Better HURRY! Griffin's BOOTERY
104 W. 5th St.

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

FINAL CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS UP TO

50%

Giant Ringling Circus Has Survived Other Disasters And Major Crises

School System's New Supervisor



Arthur S. Alford, formerly principal of Fountain School, is replacing Miss Annie Lee Jones as Pitt County Elementary Supervisor for the coming year.

Miss Jones is on leave of absence for a year of study at Boston University.

Appointed as Fountain principal is D. Calvin Stokes, who taught English and social studies at Elizabethtown last year.

Alford served as principal of the Fountain school since 1953. He previously taught at Chicod High School for one year. He received his B.S. degree from East Carolina College in 1951 and his M.A. from ECC in 1952.

Stokes, an Ayden High School graduate, was awarded the A.B. degree from Atlantic Christian College and in 1955 earned the M.A. degree from East Carolina.

Nixon's Father Out Of Hospital

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Nixon's father, Frank Nixon, has gone to his home in Whittier from Cottage Hospital in Fullerton, where he was confined a week ago by stomach hemorrhages.

Because of his arthritic condition, the 77-year-old Nixon probably will be confined to his bed and chair, hospital officials said. They said the ulcer condition had responded well to treatment.

Canada and Italy have lowered by 20 per cent or more the tariffs on outboard motors and small sports craft manufactured in the U. S.

By GENE PLOWDEN

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—When ro-bustious old John Ringling—last of five founding brothers—died in New York at the age of 70, he left oil wells and gold mines, hotels and beach property, railroads and grazing lands scattered throughout seven states.

He also left a 30 per cent interest, estimated to be worth \$650,000 in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—the most gigantic tented amusement enterprise in American history—plus \$616,000 in other circus properties.

But the entire estate, valued at \$22,366,000, was buried in an avalanche of claims and lawsuits, largest of which was an income tax bill for \$3,753,138.01.

At the time of Ringling's death on Dec. 2, 1936, the circus had just returned to winter quarters in this resort town and would not go out again until the following spring.

Into this confusing scene stepped young John Ringling North, a vest-pocket edition of his uncle, to carry on the family tradition.

North, born in the circus town of Baraboo, Wis., to Ida Ringling North, the only sister in a family of seven brothers, had polished off his formal education at the University of Wisconsin and at Yale. He had helped his uncle look after his numerous affairs, usually working in the office.

North, 33 at the time, saw his uncle laid to rest in Englewood, N.J., then hurried to Sarasota to raise some cash. He, with his younger brother Henry, had been named executor of the estate. They and their mother were trustees.

North soon negotiated a loan of \$825,000 to pay off a note he had when John bought the American Circus Corp. in 1929 for two million dollars. That took him most of two years.

He then made a move that

Accident Victim Helps In Arrest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ralph Sachs, despite several broken ribs, assisted in apprehending a motorist who had knocked him down at a midtown intersection and then failed to stop his car.

Police gave this account: The 53-year-old Sachs of up and ran after the vehicle, securing a hold of the door. The car still didn't stop and Sachs finally lost his grip and fell to the pavement.

Just then a police patrol car arrived. Sachs climbed in and within a few minutes the fleeing motorist, George Hunt, Jr., 35, was halted. He was charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Sachs was hospitalized for treatment of his rib fractures.

No Escape, Just Catching A Pig

WARREN, Maine (AP)—State Police issued an alarm that Armand Vigue, 23, had escaped from the state prison farm.

The alarm was recalled when Vigue returned to the farm with a pig in his arms.

Vigue explained he had run into the woods to catch the pig, a 2-hour job. The pig, he said, had broken out of the pen at the farm.

ANOTHER TEDDY PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Roosevelt holds office here. He is Theodore Roosevelt, III, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and president of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise system, a national citizens organization.

stamped him as a master showman of the stature of Barnum himself. He bought a gorilla which Henry promptly named Gargantua the Great, changing it from the Buddy tag the beast had worn for most of its seven years up to that time.

Gargantua proved to be the greatest feature in the history of the Ringling circus. His very name became a household word. Asked how much he paid for Gargantua, North cannily replied: "He's worth \$100,000." And he was.

Four years after Gargantua joined the show in 1937, North imported a female gorilla named M'Toto and staged an elaborate "wedding" for the beasts.

By this time North had become president and a member of the board of directors of the circus. His brother was elected a vice president.

By 1942, the estate's total debt had been reduced to \$649,340 and the income tax claim had been settled.

Meanwhile, the circus was having its ups and downs. Labor disputes forced it to close in Scranton, Pa., late in June 1938. In the fall of 1941, 11 elephants were mysteriously poisoned and died.

Then, on the afternoon of Aug. 4, 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, fire eveled the menagerie tent, burning to death two score costly animals which the show valued at \$200,000.

World War II was on and in those years of rationing and uncertainty the future of the circus was in doubt. North wanted to turn it over to the government or the duration, but the directors disagreed and voted him out as president.

North's cousin, Robert E. Ringling, took over the helm. James A. Haley, an accountant who had handled many of John Ringling's business dealings, became first vice president and assistant to the president.

The show was playing Hartford, Conn., on the hot, sultry afternoon of July 6, 1944, when a tiny tongue of flame appeared above the sidewalk near the entrance end of the 520-foot-long big top. Suddenly, the flames raced along the tent and the crowd of 6,789 patrons scrambled for exits.

Panic reigned as the world's largest tent settled to the ground, smothering and burning everybody caught beneath it. One hundred and sixty-seven persons died and 487 others were injured.

Six of the circus' key men were charged with criminal negligence. Five went to jail.

Prompt action in posting bonds enabled the show to leave Hartford nine days later and go back to winter quarters, there to rehabilitate and return to the road Aug. 4 in the Rubber Bowl at Akron, Ohio.

Total claims from the Hartford fire, amounting to four million dollars, have since been paid off. By 1945, John North, as executor, had reduced outstanding claims against the John Ringling estate to \$584,000 with salable property worth \$5,769,973.

Two years later, North was returned as vice president of the circus. Haley, who is now a congressman, was president.

North, who owned 7 per cent of the circus, also controlled the estate's 30 per cent. When Haley and his wife sold their share, North bought 14 per cent of it to bring his holdings to 51 per cent and give him controlling interest. The other 49 per cent was owned by Mrs. Charles Ringling and later went to her heirs.

In November 1947, North took over as president again. He has directed the show ever since, streamlining it, glamorizing it, modernizing it in a desperate attempt to keep many features of the circus of old but striving always to meet the challenge of changing times.

Now a combination of circum-

stances has forced the big top to fold in midseason at Pittsburgh. It came into winter quarters while a crowd stood glumly by with tear-filled eyes.

North has said the show will go out again and open in Madison Square Garden in New York City next April as it has done down through the years, but will appear only in air-conditioned auditoriums. He added that the big top, as we know it, is finished.

Others close to the circus disagree. They say the great tented amusement enterprise is too big to die; that anything that has been so much a part of the American scene for more than 100 years will rise again, to bring thrills and merriment to children of all ages.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



'Id even go North for Southern Bread'

The choice of Dixie millions for freshness, for flavor!

Wednesday Morning

SPECIALS

We Have Added More Shoes To

Our Special Racks

Now On Sale At . . .

\$2.91 - \$3.88

\$4.85 & \$5.82

WORSLEY'S

Sine SHOES

CONTINUING A 40-YEAR TRADITION

In The City Of Greenville In The MEN'S WEAR BUSINESS!

BATCHELOR BROS. MEN'S STORE

Having Been Purchased by George S. Coffman Will Be Operated As:



It has just been announced that I have sold my business to Mr. George S. Coffman, a young man with a wide background in all phases of the men's wear business.

I hope you will find it convenient to drop in soon and meet the new owner.

Thanks for the business you have given us during the years. I am confident that EXCELLENT service awaits you at COFFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR.

ED BATCHELOR

Brodey's

Super Wednesday Morning

FEATURES

Town & Country SHOES

- Casuals
- Heels
- Whites
- Combinations

585

Discontinuing Our Hollywood

V-Ette Bras

\$3.95 Now \$1.97 1/2 price
\$2.50 Now \$1.25

One Group Terry Cloth Bedroom Shoes

1.49

Our Entire Stock

Bathing Suits

Rose Marie Reid
Jantzen
Cabana

25% off

Cotton Dresses

by Jerry Gilden
Kay Windsor

Sold To \$14.95
Sizes 10 to 20

788

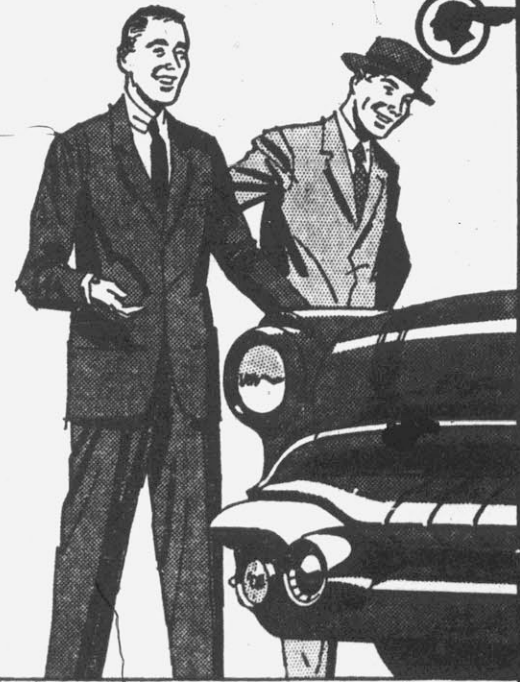
Ship and Shore Sleeveless

Cotton Blouses

Were \$2.95 Now \$2.29
Were \$4.95 Now \$2.99

Brodey's

IT'S THE Beautiful BUY FOR JULY!



Want sizzling action . . . blazing GO? Get it in Pontiac with 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 teamed with Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic! Enjoy luxury comfort . . . big 124" wheelbase . . . smoother ride with rugged X-member frame. Pay less than for 43 models of the "low-priced three"!

JULY IS THE TIME TO TRADE . . .

1 SUMMERTIME IS FUN TIME! The greatest glamour, comfort and go on wheels will double your fun.

2 SUMMERTIME IS TRAVELING TIME! America's most economical V-8 will save a big part of your trip costs.

3 SUMMERTIME IS TRADING TIME! Your present car is worth more to us now than it ever will be again.

Pontiac

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Saieed's Semi Annual, Greatest Of All Previous

BIG MID-SUMMER

CLEARANCE

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — STORE OPENS THURSDAY, JULY 26TH AT 9 A. M.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SAVE UP TO 1-2

1 Group Girls' Cotton
DRESSES

All Sizes Up
To 12 Years

50c

Entire Stock Girls'
Toppers — Suits — Dusters

1/2 PRICE

NOTE WE GIVE S&H
GREEN STAMPS
EXTRA BONUS

Entire Stock Girls' Summer Dresses
All Sizes Thru Subteen
This Includes All Late Styles

1/2 PRICE

Children's Play Clothes

Shorts

Sun Suits

Bermudas

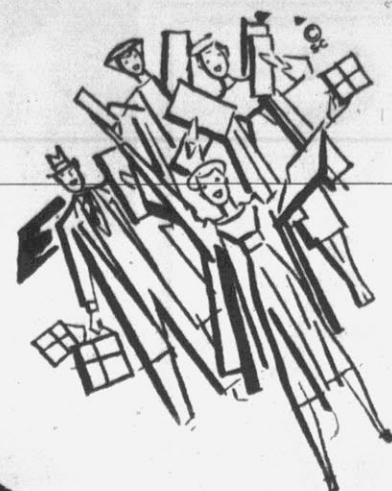
Sizes 3 To 14

1/3

O

F

F



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM !!!

Store Closed All Day Wednesday.
Open Thursday 9 A.M.

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED

Famous Name Brands—Big Assortment Cool Fabrics

Sizes Small, Medium, Large, X Large

Values To \$3.00

Reduced To
\$1.77

Values To \$5.00

Reduced To
\$2.48

Entire Stock Men's Summer Slacks

Linen Weave Tropicals, Novelty Blends

Orlon and Nylon-Orlon Blends

WASH

and

WEAR

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Entire Stock Men's Cool, Smart
SUMMER SUITS

Famous Names Suits Included
Dacrons — Wool Tropicals — Dacron —
Rayon Linen — Weaves — Nylon Cords —
Cotton Cords — Orlon — Cotton —
Wash & Wear

Regular \$35 Suits

Now Reduced To Only . . .

\$24. All Sizes
Regulars, Shorts
Longs

SUITS Values to \$55
Now
Reduced
To . . .

\$34.

Every
Pair Men's
SPRING & SUMMER
SHOES—REDUCED TO SELL
Including Our Famous Name
4 Big Groups

Values To \$9.00
Now

\$5.55

Values To
\$12.00 Now

\$6.66

Values To
\$13.00 Now

\$7.77

Values To
\$17.00

\$9.99

See Ladies' Shoes
On Next Page

All Men's
Straw Hats

Regardless of Former Price
Famous Name Brand
Panamas, Milands,
Bangoras
REDUCED NOW

1/2 Price

All Men's
SWIM TRUNKS

And Cabana Sets . . . Famous Name
Boxer Styles, Reversible, Tartan,
Plaids and Ivy Stripes. Now

1/3 Off

Men's Large Handkerchiefs
1 Inch Hem Fine Quality
12 For **\$1.00**

Men's Cotton Denim
Zipper Jackets

With or Without Collar
Assorted Colors, Value To \$5.00
Sale Price **\$3.33**

Men's Terry Cloth
COAT-SWEATER

White and Maize
Regular \$3.00 Values **\$1.48**

Men's Summer
CAPS

Assorted Yo Yo Styles, In Novelty
Weaves, \$1.00 Values
Sale Price **43c**

Boys' Dress Tee Shirts
Combed Cotton - In Assorted Col-
or Patterns, \$1.50 Values.
Sale Price **67c**

We Give S&H. Stamps

Men's Cotton - Denims, Paplins,
Slacks - Seersuckers. Values To \$4.00

\$2.87

Boy's Sport Shirts

Assorted Colors & Fabrics

Values To
\$3.00

\$1.64

All Boys' Spring and
Summer Slacks

Reduced, Including Wash . . .

And Wear Values To \$8.00 **\$3 & \$4**

Boy's Linen Sport Coats

Assorted Summer Shades

Values
To \$11.00

\$4.00

Boys' Short Pants

Coras, Aplins, Twills

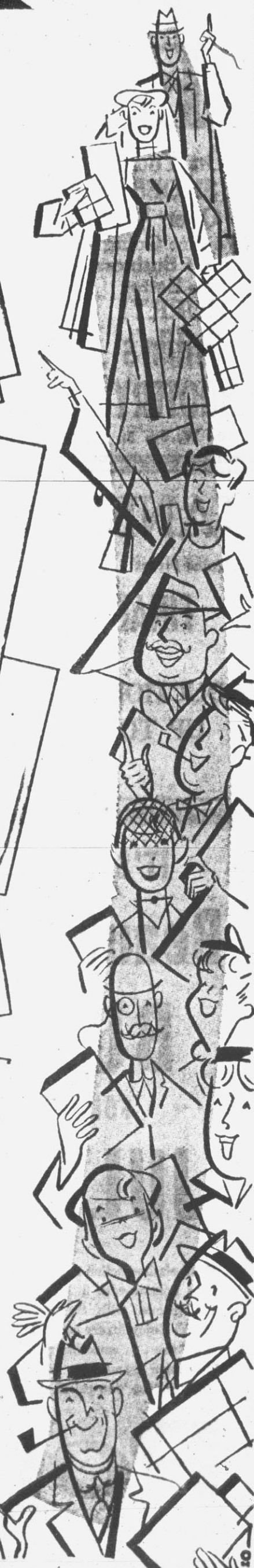
Values To
\$3.00

\$1.64

Other Items Not Quoted In Ads On
Account Of Space Limited.

Saieed's

GREENVILLE, N. C.



THE CURTAINS RISE Thursday Morning July 26th

Saiced's
GREATEST OF ALL
SEMI ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

PRICES DROP!

GREENVILLE'S BEST DRESS VALUES!

Every Summer Dress In Store On Sale
Lawns, Voiles, Gingham, Tissues, Values To \$8.00
Nylon, Dacron and Orlon
Also Blends In Sizes 7 to 15,
10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½

\$4.44

Regular \$9.00 Values, NOW \$5.55
Regular \$11.00 Values, NOW \$6.66
Regular \$17.00 Values, NOW \$8.88

EXTRA One Rack Cotton DRESSES **\$1.**

Entire Stock Ladies Swim Suits
Famous Name Suits

Real Values To \$19.95

Sale Price **\$7.77**

Smart Styles In Lastex Cottons

Values Up To \$12.95

Sale Price **\$4.44**

A Scoop in Ladies
SKIRTS
Cotton & Linen

\$2.

Ladies Spring - Summer Suits

Linens — Cords — Tropicals

1 - Group Values To \$12.95 Now **\$6.66**

1 - Group Values To \$19.95 Now **\$8.88**

Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES

While They Last

2 Blouses For \$1

Ladies' Famous
Name Beachwear
And Co - Ordinates
Sleeveless Cotton
Blouses - Value \$2.98
\$1.98

Bermuda Shorts
To Match Value \$4.98
\$2.98

Knit Top Tee
SHIRTS
\$1.98 Value For
\$1.49

Poplin Shorts
To Match
\$3.98 Value
\$2.49

Ladies' Cotton
BLOUSES
Sleeveless and Half
Sleeves. Sold For \$3.00
Now
\$1.88

Famous Name
Cotton SLIPS
Cool and Easy To Care
for. Double Panel, Fine
Lace Trimmed. Regular
Value \$4.00. Now
\$2.77

SEE NEXT
PAGE

Discontinued Ladies
BRAS

1 - Large Group Famous
Name Brands Cotton
and Nylon Assorted
Cups. Sold To \$3.50.
Now
\$1.42

Entire Stock Famous
Name Ladies
Shorty Gowns
Shorty Pajamas
Waltz Length Gowns.
Sold Up To \$5.00
\$2.77

Ladies' Shorts
Odds and Ends
Values To \$3.00
50c

Ladies' Rayon
PANTIES
First
Quality. Regular 59c
Values. Now 5 Pairs
For
\$1.00

Girls Cotton
BLOUSES
Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.00
Value
2 For \$1

Ladies' Fine

HOSE

1st Quality

Reg. \$1

Value

51 Gauge

New

Shades

Extra Value

2 PAIRS \$1

Famous Name
Ladies' Summer
Robes

Fine Fabrics Shorty Styles
Boy Styles and Coachman.
Regular Values To \$6.00
Wonderful

\$2.00

Store Closed
All Day Wednesday
Preparatory
For Sale
Open
Thursday 9 A. M.
July 26th

Ladies' Terry Cloth
BEACH COATS
Slightly Soiled. Sold To \$4.00
\$1.00

WE GIVE S.&H.
GREEN STAMPS

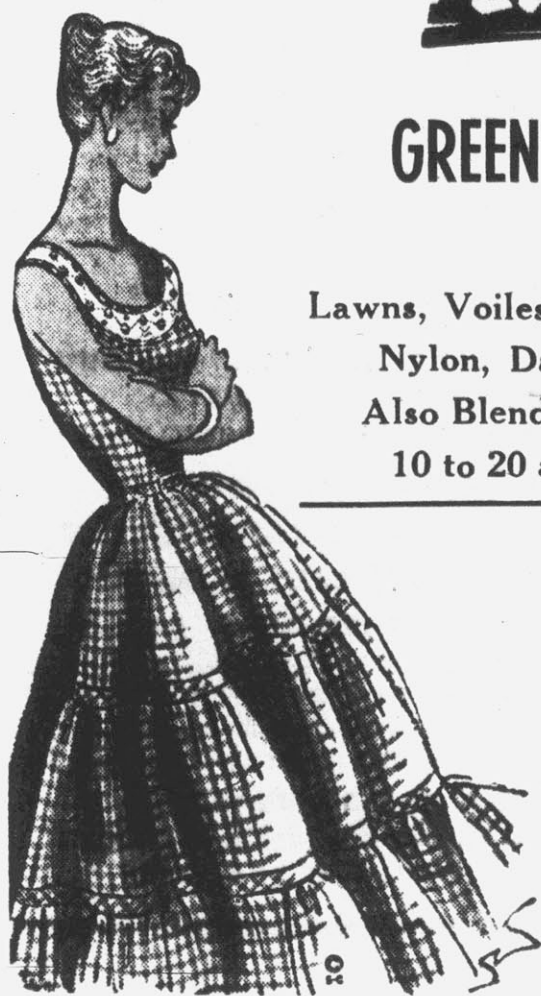
Every Pair Ladies' And Misses'
Spring And Summer Shoes Reduced

1 Rack Ladies' Flats
Values To \$4.00
SALE PRICE

\$1.00 PR.

Ladies' Dress & Casuals
Values To \$10.95
SALE PRICE

\$3.00 PR.



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 4:00—Contemporary Government
 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:00—Action Theatre
 6:00—Carolina News
 6:05—Sports Highlights
 6:10—Weatherman
 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 7:30—Town and Country Time
 7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
 8:00—Susie
 8:30—Man Behind The Badge
 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
 10:00—Arthur Murray Party, CBS
 10:30—Your Esso Reporter
 10:45—Sports Nitcap
 11:00—Frankie Laine Show
 11:05—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Late Show

WEDNESDAY
 6:00—RFD 9
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—Good Morning, CBS
 7:25—Carolina News
 7:30—Good Morning, CBS
 7:55—Weatherman
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 8:00—Romper Room
 9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 11:00—Morning Meditations
 11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Deban Views the News
 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS

DANIEL WEBSTER
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
 86 PROOF



SPECIALS

Wednesday Morning Buys
 One Group Women's Summer
Casuals \$1.88
 All Ladies' Summer
Handbags \$1.88
Larry's Shoe Store
 "5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

SPECIAL FEATURES

WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY!

VENITIAN
BLINDS

\$2.25

9x12 Linoleum
RUGS

\$3.88

Final Closeout
Piece Goods
Linen & Plisse

25c yd.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

628 Dickinson Avenue

Greenville, N. C.

Seventeen States Return Portion Of Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service announced today that 17 states have turned back part of previously allocated supplies of Salk polio vaccine.

In addition, 7 of the 17 waived their right to share in a new release today of 3,137,922 doses.

The service said this enabled "states where demand is still high to receive larger amounts."

Secretary of Welfare Folsom

Pilots Ordered 'Not To Shoot'

MOSCOW (AP)—The chief of staff of the Soviet air force says Russian pilots have orders not to shoot at foreign planes that cross the Soviet Union's borders casually.

But, Marshal S. I. Rudenko told Western newsmen, "if the penetrations are deliberate and persistent, their (the Soviet pilots') superiors will advise according to circumstances."

He also said the United States would be responsible for any incidents resulting from flights by American-made planes over Soviet territory.

Rudenko was asked at a reception at the Egyptian Embassy about Russia's charge that U.S. twin-engine, medium bombers from West Germany flew over Russian territory east of Poland July 4, 5 and 9.

The United States has denied the charge. Rudenko said: "They were flying at tremendous altitude. Our planes flew alongside and signaled them to land, but the American planes disregarded the signals and continued on their courses."

"They (the Soviet pilots) did not see any markings, but our fliers know U.S. planes, we know the types."

An American reporter suggested the planes could have been sold by the United States to another country. Rudenko replied: "That's your responsibility. The United States knows whom it sells its planes to and where they are."

To avoid incidents, he said, Soviet pilots have orders not to shoot until they receive instructions from their headquarters.

Notebook...

(Continued from Page 4)

hower's program. The subcommittee said Young, "a personal adviser to the President, deliberately compiled figures which are basically dishonest." As an example of what it meant:

The commission reported that between May 28, 1953, and Jan. 30, 1955, there were 3,586 government employees "terminated because of security questions."

The committee says actually only 343—less than 10 per cent of the 3,586—were let out under Eisenhower's program. The rest were handled under normal civil service procedures. And some of the 343 were rehired.

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The subcommittee said the mission's figures on those who left the government with security questions—settled or unsettled—in their files included:

Employees, who had died, duplicates, part-time consultants, transferees, aliens, persons who resigned because of illness or to go into private industry, and even men drafted into military service.

The commission hasn't produced any figures in a long time.

Air-Dropped Car Keys At Home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration started an inquiry after receiving a complaint an old single engine plane flew too low over suburban Glendale.

Investigators traced the plane to Donald T. Smith, a crop dusting pilot, and got this explanation: "I took off in the plane and then discovered I had the car keys in my pocket, so I flew low over my family's place and dropped the keys into the yard."

Today's release of 3,137,922 doses was the first this month. However, a record of 17,172,367 doses were released during June. Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, made 3,116,934 doses of the new release. The remainder came from previously released lots which were underestimated at the time of announcement.

Altogether, the states and territories have been allocated 67,800,367 doses of the 82,196,382 released since the vaccine was licensed April 12, 1955.

A check of health service records showed that at least 32 states and other areas have now extended the vaccine priority age group to cover persons through 19 years of age.

The service said available information indicates that the tightest supply situation currently is in New England, New York and New Jersey.

New Offers Hinted In Steel Contract Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Union and company negotiators sit down for new contract talks today in hope of ending the 24-day-old nationwide steel strike.

There was speculation that the companies would make a revised contract offer to the United Steelworkers of America.

USW President David J. McDonald said on arrival from Pittsburgh that he had no idea whether the steel companies had a "new offer."

"Please God, that this visit to New York will be more fruitful than the last," he said.

Earlier contract talks here ended in a stalemate that signaled a walkout of 650,000 steelworkers. Nearly 90 per cent of the national steel capacity has been idled by the strike and about 103,000 workers in allied industries have been laid off.

The new discussions were called Sunday by the industry's top negotiator, John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel. Talks in Pittsburgh had collapsed last week.

There was speculation in Pittsburgh that the companies might be prepared either to revise their basic proposals or to modify them within the framework of the long-term pact they say is necessary for industry stability.

The companies have offered a contract lasting four years and four months with what they say is a package wage boost amounting to 17 2/3 cents in the first year. The union estimated the offer at 14 cents an hour and said it was too little. The union also favors a two-year contract with a wage reopener.

The steelworkers' prestrike wages averaged \$2.46 an hour. The union has never made public its wage demands but is reportedly seeking a 15-cent-an-hour increase.

Meanwhile, 12 major steel companies said a statement sent to government officials by McDonald contained "many misrepresentations and distortions."

McDonald had said the industry "forced the shutdown—for ulterior reasons." He also had attacked the industry's pricing policies, saying the rise in steel prices since 1947 was nearly three times greater

Parlisan Fight Over Speed-Up On Atom Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partisan fight over launching the government on a speedup program of building atomic power plants moves to the House floor today.

Just how it would come out was anybody's guess, but indications were the vote would be close. Meanwhile, Republicans pushed for adoption of what they call "protective" amendments.

The fight centers around a bill passed July 12 by the Senate by a 49-40 vote over administration opposition.

The bill would direct the Atomic Energy Commission to start a 400-million-dollar program of building large atomic reactors to develop electric power for several of its own installations. No number is specified. Smaller experimental plants would be built elsewhere in this country, and the AEC would be directed to conduct a "vigorous program" of helping to develop reactors in other countries.

Republicans opposing the bill contend the "crash program" isn't necessary and would drain off skilled scientists needed in the AEC's defense work. Its purpose, they say, is to open the door for federal domination and control of atomic power.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the AEC also has opposed the bill, saying it would hurt rather than help the commission's present program of reactor development.

Much of the commission's present program involves cooperation with private utilities in developing power facilities.

But the bill's backers, headed by members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, insist that private utilities cannot afford the risk and cost involved in building atomic power reactors at this time. Utilities are opposing the bill.

Flood Of Ideas For GOP Slogan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aides to Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) reported in some amazement today he has received about 3,000 suggestions for a 1956 GOP campaign slogan.

They were submitted in response to an appeal by Bolton just last week.

The Ohio congressman, expressing dissatisfaction with current GOP phrases, offered a \$25 savings bond to the winner—still to be picked.

Some of the suggested slogans emphasize candidates. For example: "All in favor say Ike."

"Keep that Eisenhower look—a fat pocketbook." "Peace and power with Eisenhower." "Eisenhower, man of the hour." "Better an ill president than an ill country." "Ike and Dick are sure to click."

Other Republicans like the "Peace and prosperity" theme which such variations as: "From gloom to boom." "Grin and share it party." "A chicken on every corner." "We will not lower the boom." "Well heeled? You ought to know."

Just what Bolton will do with the winning slogan hasn't been decided upon, but the GOP National Committee has expressed interest.

"Actually," said a committee spokesman, "we think now we'll go right down to the wire with 'Peace, prosperity and progress' but we haven't closed our minds."

Drive-In Service For The Voters

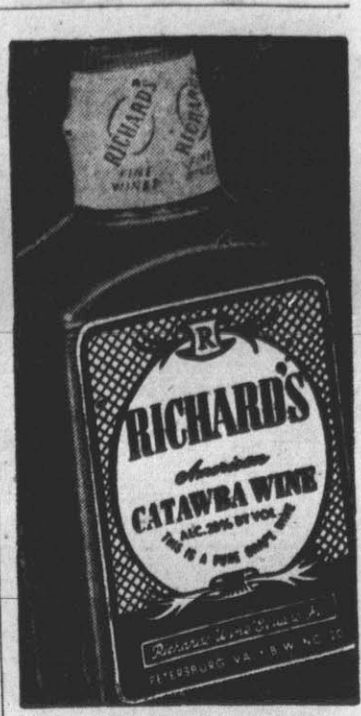
DETROIT (AP)—In this day of drive-ins, they're offering something new in the way of political super service in Michigan's 14th congressional district.

Here the ote-minded citizen can drive into a political campaign headquarters, have stickers put n car bumpers and shake hands with the candidate, all without leaving the car.

It's the brainchild of Republican congressional candidate Rockwell T. Gust and his campaign manager, Michigan state legislator Robert E. Waldron.

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TYLER TAKES OVER
 TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Tyler has taken over all of Dixie. That's Dixie, Tex., suh. Consolidation of that school district with Tyler's district was voted recently.



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Moose Down Exchange Nine 7-6 Moose Take Lead In Playoff Series

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

After falling behind by two runs early in the ball game, the red-hot Moose Club soared ahead to knock the Exchange outfit 7-6 in the first of a three-game playoff for the season Championship of the Tar Heel League yesterday, at Elm Street Park.

Smart-hurling Stanley Melton, an All-Star choice, did the mound work for the Moose and was credited with the win. Despite the early Exchange lead, Melton fought back and in the final innings held them in the palm of his hands. He used a variety of fast and curve pitches to befuddle the usually hard-hitting Exchange, rendering them practically helpless in the end.

Extra Inning Affair
The contest went into extra innings, finally totaling seven before the last out was made. In tournament play, unlike regular season, pitchers are allowed to go as much as nine innings. Melton and his foe, David Boyd, went the full distance. Boyd was credited with the loss.

The Exchange Club went out in front in the first inning, pushing across two runs, while the favored Moose outfit went scoreless. Then, in the top of the second frame, the Moose crew broke away to rally three big runs, taking the lead, 3-2. Kenneth Joyner was greatly responsible for the rally, playing fine defensive and offensive ball. Ken Cox also figured heavily in the run production.

In the last half of that same inning, the Exchange club, reluctant to give up their lead, blasted in two more runs, to again take a one run lead. There was no score in the following two innings, but both teams struggled like lions for the lead.

Joyner Shines
During this short scoreless period, Kenneth Joyner, playing centerfield for the Moose, made the most outstanding play of the battle. With two out and two men on base, the Exchange was threatening to score again. An Exchange batter lifted a high fly to center field and Joyner made a daring catch. The Exchange man on second tagged up and dug for third, but a perfect relay by Joyner cut him off and killed the rally.

Once again, the Exchange boys came through to pounce another run in the fifth inning. However, the fighting Moose crew disregarded the two-run lead and banged Boyd for a collection of hits that tied the game up again in the sixth. Dick Coltraine, Cox and Melton led the group at the plate. Webb, Jones and Cavandish came through also in the clutch.

Winning Runs
In the final inning, the not-to-be-denied Moose Club clubbed their opponents for still another run, blasting out the final score needed to give them a 7-6 victory and the first win of the three-game series.

Joyner again came through with a fine play to kill all Exchange hopes, as he caught David Boyd's

long blast into deep centerfield for the final out of the game. The win gives the Moose an edge in the playoffs so far. With two games to go, they must win only one more, to cap the championship. The Exchange must take both contests to accomplish the same feat.

Giovanelli Has Winning Streak And Reputation

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Giovanelli has himself a winning streak of one today and a solid reputation as a comeback guy among the middleweights.

The 24-year-old New Yorker came back from a near knockout midway through the eighth round and nailed Gene Porlier for a technical knockout before the round was over last night in their scheduled 10-rounder at St. Nick's Arena.

Porlier, also 24, had looked like a groggy and tired but sure winner when Giovanelli, attempting to follow up a strong right hand, backed Porlier against the ropes only to walk into a short left. Danny dropped to the canvas, rolled over and just did beat a 10 count.

Then with 35 seconds left in the eighth, Giovanelli put Porlier down with a combination. Porlier, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., got up and mixed it up with Giovanelli again, but a quick left-right spun him and he was stumbling away when Referee Barney Felix ended it at 2:49.

The victory, Giovanelli's 13th KO in 37 bouts, ended a two-bout losing streak. He hadn't won since out-pointing Danny Jo Perez last November, losing to Miguel Diaz at Miami Beach by decision in December and KO'd by Art Aragon in Hollywood in March.

Felix had Giovanelli well ahead on points, scoring it 6-1 and one even, as did the AP, but the judges saw it differently. Bert Grant gave it to Porlier 6-1 while Mike Davidowitch scored it 4-3 for Porlier.

Both weighed 151½ for the televised bout which drew 1,004 fans with a gross gate of \$2,352.

Chico Vejar To Battle Fuentes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., and rugged Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles meet in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium tonight, with Fuentes a slight favorite to beat the star of many a television performance in the ring.

Vejar plans to make his home here shortly, aiming eventually at a movie and TV career, and he hopes to make a hit in tonight's main event.



Ken Boyer is completely ignoring the sophomore jinx that has caught up with so many young ball players who performed in brilliant fashion as major league freshmen. "There is no reason in the world why I shouldn't be a better ball player this year with the added experience of a year's play in the big show," said the Cardinals' third base ace. "I'll admit the National League pitchers know a lot more about me than they did the first time around, but I've had a chance to learn a bit about them, too."

Apparently, Boyer has learned a lot about the opposing pitchers for he has been the "hottest" hitter on the St. Louis club. Ken is in the thick of the race for the National League individual batting championship, home run and runs-batted-in crowns. At the rate he

has been polling out home runs, Ken stands a fair chance of topping the Cardinal record of 43 home runs set by Johnny Mize in 1940. The St. Louis high for a right-handed batter is 42 homers, set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922.

The Cardinals were so confident that Boyer could make the grade in the big show following his brilliant 1954 season in the Texas League that they traded their regular third baseman, Ray Jablonski, to the Cincinnati Reds.

That put Rookie Boyer on the spot. He responded by hitting 18 home runs and driving 62 runs over the plate while averaging 262 at the plate. A speedy, 6-2, 185 pounder, Boyer has amazing agility for a big man. As a glove man, he is rated a potential Pie Traynor around third base. That's high praise, indeed.

Bolling Waging Fight Against Books, Hurlers

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Bolling has been waging a busy battle against the textbooks and American League pitchers. And for the past month, he qualifies easily as the busiest player in baseball.

The 24-year-old Detroit Tiger second baseman came out of the Army a few months early, but under terms of his discharge he had to attend summer school. So the Alabama-born infielder has had to "commute" often in the wee hours to other American League cities.

The club arrived home today for an extended stand at Briggs Stadium, and the summer session at Wayne State University concludes in two weeks. So that means no more studying in planes, hotels and clubhouses for the soft-spoken Bolling.

Bolling joined the Tigers early in June and played for more than

two weeks before returning to Ft. Belvoir, a busy battle against the textbooks and American League pitchers. And for the past month, he qualifies easily as the busiest player in baseball.

At first, the Tigers thought he would be available only for home games and weekend road games. But a lot of quickly arranged plane flights made it possible for him to get into all but seven of the Tiger road contests.

Frank has 8 a.m. to noon classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. sessions on Tuesday and Thursday.

He and his wife and 2-year-old daughter live about 10 miles from school.

"It's a long drive and an early showup for that 7 o'clock class," says Frank, "especially after one of those draw-out night games."

Vic Seixas Making Bid For Davis Cup Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, pressing his bid for another Davis Cup berth, moved into the second round today of the 57th annual Pennsylvania State Men's Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Seixas, who has won this crown six times and last year was runner-up to Tony Trabert, whipped James Schmidt, a stout-hearted Texan yesterday, 6-1, 6-4, to earn a clash today with Jon Douglass, Stanford University football player.

Douglass, of San Francisco, eliminated Henry Van Rensselaer, New York City, 6-3, 6-3. Seixas will have to be at the top of his game to prevail over an Art Larson, former national champion; Gil Shea, Sammy Giammalva, Sid Scharf, Grant Golden, Allen Morris, and Hugh Stewart.

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STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
Milwaukee	53	32	.624	—
Cincinnati	52	36	.591	2½
Brooklyn	48	39	.552	6
St. Louis	42	45	.483	12
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465	13½
Chicago	39	46	.459	14
Philadelphia	40	49	.449	15
New York	31	52	.373	21

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
New York	61	29	.678	—
Cleveland	50	37	.575	9½
Boston	49	39	.557	11
Chicago	45	40	.529	13½
Baltimore	40	48	.455	20
Detroit	39	49	.443	21
Washington	36	55	.396	25½
Kansas City	33	56	.371	27½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Detroit (2), 6:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULT
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Only game scheduled.

Former ECC Grid Star Coaching At Myers Park

Dwight Shoe, former All-North State footballer at East Carolina in 1952, has been named an assistant coach at Myers Park high school in Charlotte. Athletic Director Tom Braaten, of Myers Park, made the announcement Sunday.

Shoe, a husky 175 pounder while at ECC, was a four-year letterman as a Pirate end and will be working mainly with Myers Park's flankmen. He will be filling the position left vacant by Coach Johnny Gulton, who has accepted a post at Rocky Mount. Braaten's announcement also stated that Dwight will handle head wrestling duties and may possibly be named head tennis coach.

Originally from Salisbury, Shoe played in the 1948 Shrine Bowl as an end under Coach Bill Dole. When Dole became head coach at ECC, Shoe followed and became a gridiron standout.

"He's one of the finest players, finest competitors, and finest persons I've ever known," said Dole upon hearing the announcement. Dole is now head mentor at Davidson. "He's probably the best blocking end I've ever coached."

Dwight, since graduating from East Carolina, has served in the Air Force. He is married and has one child.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
BATTING — Bob Thurman, Redlegs, homered in the sixth to tie the score, then singled in the ninth and scored the run on Johnny Temple's single that gave Cincinnati a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

PITCHING — Bobby Schantz, Athletics, relieved Tom Gorman with nobody out in the ninth, the potential tying run on second, and retired the next three batters on easy grounders to preserve Kansas City's 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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DAYS LEFT
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On All Our
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Braves Officials Regard Brooklyn Biggest Threat

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Redlegs, the National League's "ugly ducklings," stubbornly continue to hover within sight of the pot of gold despite snubs by Milwaukee and Brooklyn.

Although the Redlegs trailed from-running Milwaukee by only 2½ games after last night's 4-3 triumph over Pittsburgh, Braves officials still regard the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers as the team to beat for the pennant.

The Dodgers, in turn, have eyes only for the Braves, who lead them by six games.

As the Dodgers prepared to meet Cincinnati tonight at Ebbets Field, Dodger General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi was quoted as saying the only team he feared was Milwaukee.

"Cincinnati has a good club but Milwaukee has more balance and finer pitching," he said. "Birdie Tebbetts has handled what he's got very well. We just don't have the pitching to stop them as the other clubs do."

Johnny Klippstein (8-6), who has beaten the Dodgers three times this season, was scheduled to pitch for the Redlegs against the veteran Sal Maglie (2-3).

Only two games were scheduled yesterday, both at night, one in each league. In the American League's only encounter, the last-place Kansas City Athletics upset the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

Cincinnati's victory last night came when Johnny Temple singled home Bob Thurman in the eighth inning with the deciding run. The triumph went to Brooks Lawrence in relief. Lawrence, who won his first 13 decisions, now

owns a 14-1 record. Elroy Face was charged with the defeat, his sixth. Thurman, who scored Cincinnati's winning run, kept the Reds in the game with a sixth-inning home run.

Kansas City scored all its runs inside the first three innings, then held off the White Sox on strong relief pitching by Tom Gorman and Bobby Shantz. Hec Lopez drove in the A's first two runs in the second, and Vic Power singled in what proved to be the winning run in the third.

Gorman replaced starter Jack McMahon with the bases full in the second and forced Nellie Fox to hit into an inning-ending double play. He limited the Sox to three hits until the ninth when he walked Jim Delany, who scored Chicago's second run on pinch hitter Ron Northey's double. Shantz then came in to retire the next three batters.

Jim Wilson suffered his eighth loss against 11 victories. Gorman got the victory to even his season's record at 6-6.

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Fayetteville	\$3.25	3 trips	\$10.90
Greensboro	\$4.65	3 departures daily	\$11.35
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ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 23

Bill took a sip of his lime drink. "You asked me to put my cards on the table. O.K., I'll tell you. . . . A part of it is that I'm on the lookout for a person whose description you answer, to some extent."

"My stars," Rita laughed. "And you're been thinking I might be the one? How disappointed you must be."

"Not disappointed. Believed. I was sure you were not the one almost from the first. Still . . . He took a little card from between the pages of a notebook and began to read it. "Age thirty. Spanish nationality. Eyes large and dark. Hair black. Weight one hundred twenty pounds. Height five feet, six inches."

"Offhand," Rita said, "there might be some similarity. I'm thirty-six, I weigh one hundred eighteen, and I'm five feet, five. She cocked her head to one side and looked at herself in the bar mirror. "I'd say the eyes and the hair tally . . . Tell me, Bill, what am I supposed to have done? Is the woman you're looking for mixed up with Alvarez?"

"That's what I'm working on." "And that is why you asked me that first night if I knew Alvarez. Would I have told you?"

"I've learned to read people's expressions. Though I've met up with clever ones who fooled me." He said it quietly and there was some quality in his voice that Rita did not like.

She said evenly, "And when you saw us there in the restaurant that night, you pulled out your little book, read what was there, and said, 'Oh, goody, goody, here she is.'"

Bill's face reddened a little. He deliberately waited a moment stopping to light a cigarette before he said, "I couldn't overlook the possibility."

"And why do you tell me this now? What changed your mind? I mean, made you sure I'm not the right one?"

Bill said nothing. The silence lengthened and finally Rita said, "Heavens above! You haven't changed your mind; you're still suspicious."

"I didn't say that," Bill said quickly. "I was thinking out my answer to your question. My mind wasn't changed. I never really suspected you. But, as I said, I've a job to do and I can't let anything slip. You're friendly with Alvarez. You weren't at first. The woman I'm looking for would be careful not to be seen with him."

"I didn't know him at first, so of course I couldn't be friendly with him." This situation wasn't fun any longer. "Perhaps you were skeptical when I told you we were going to accept the invitation from Alvarez to cruise around on his boat, perhaps you thought I was making that up."

Bill sat there smoking, letting her talk. Rita's voice was quite serious when she continued, "As I said, my mistake was playing mysterious. But you asked me so many questions, and you were so darn smug. And now that I think of it, Dr. Devereaux has quizzed Priscilla a lot." She broke off suddenly. Light had dawned. She got up. "I see it all now—all the attention you and Dr. Devereaux have given us. You were mixed up in anything, do you think we would have been so glibly? For myself, I don't care

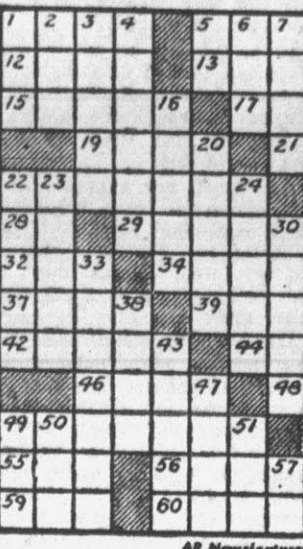
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Killer whale
5. Bass horn
9. Swamp
12. German title
13. Spoken
14. Harem room
15. Scents
17. Penetrated
19. Mental faculties
21. Venture
22. Nunnery
25. Detecting device
28. Land meas
29. Room for pitchers
31. Crazy slang
32. Writing tablet

DOWN

34. Sailing vessel
36. Cut
37. Greek city
39. Boxing champion
41. Concerning
42. Fresh supply
44. Make believe
46. Dash
48. Read metrically
49. Photographic devices
52. Rub out
55. Branch of the sea
56. Immerses
58. English school
59. Legume



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

60. Rebuff
61. Transmit
1. Exclamation
2. Color
3. Wealth
4. Come
5. Preposition
6. Scotch chemist
7. Company
8. Place of worship
9. Ennui
10. Fish line
11. Mining tool
12. Cools in water
13. Of an era
14. Fish line
15. Metal
16. Body of soldiers
17. Fruit of the oak
18. Paddled
19. Not mine
20. Predicament
21. Portion
22. Disposal of goods
23. Gaze fixedly
24. Measures of length
25. Growing out
26. Metal fastener
27. Headpiece
28. Exist
29. Spring
30. Male child
31. Purpose
32. Spanish abbr.

to be off two. I have a good job life. Is pleasant I suppose—but but nothing ever happens. One can so easily get into a rut. Being out of the rut even for this short space of time has been a wonderful dream.

"It's been nice for me, too," Dick said quietly.

"It's been different, really, from what I thought. I mean, I didn't expect to make any friends down here. And it seems I've known you a long time."

"Well, you've been with me every day since we met, either on a date or riding with me on calls. I'll miss you Priscilla."

Priscilla ignored the serious note in Dick's deep baritone. She didn't want this man to know how much she liked him. After awhile, after a long while, this little pain in her heart would go away. She had wanted to fall in love, and couldn't. Now, wholly unexpectedly, in a quiet, dreamy little town in the Deep South, it had happened. She was in love at last.

(To Be Continued)

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Queen For A Day
8:30—Music 33
8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports and News Headlines

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hillies
8:05—News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—News
11:05—On the March
11:16—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WHEN PAYING BY CASH DOES MRS. DIMWITTY EKE IT OUT SLOWLY—BITTY BY BITTY



BUT PAYING BY CHECK (AIN'T IT FUNNY) SHE FLINGS 'EM AROUND LIKE IT WASN'T MONEY



12:20—Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Red Foley
12:55—St. Paul vs. Charleston
3:30—Camel Scoreboard
3:35—News
3:40—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—Les Baxter & His Orchestra
5:50—Harry Wisner

Survival Offers Traffic Miracle

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP)—The driver walked away from this accident reported by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol:

The car went out of control, travelled 390 feet and jumped a 12-foot ditch. It went on another 228 feet and tore out a 75-foot stretch of fence.

Then the car broke a power-line pole and three 7,200-volt lines fell. One hit the top of the car and arced out. The other two became entangled with the fence which was wrapped around the car.

TOUGH ON DRINKERS
EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Ed Ax-tell, a judicial district judge and a former highway patrolman, is rough on drunk drivers. Six week-end offenders were given in one day fines ranging from \$263 to

\$525. One motorist whose record showed several failures in taking tests for a driver's license was fined \$250.

sons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within 12 months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of July, 1956
ELSIE B. DAVENPORT
Roberts and Stocks, Attys.
July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

FINAL CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS UP TO **50%**

Special Notice

Open all day Wednesday and all day Saturday for our customers' convenience.

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Dial 3194

Today's a wonderful time to discover why...



"sleeping on a *Sealy* is like sleeping on a cloud"



Sealy Rest
TUFTLESS
INNERSPRING
MATTRESS



Sealy Rest \$69⁵⁰

Box Spring to Match **\$69⁵⁰**

VANDYKE

FURNITURE STORE, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue

Dial 2054

What luxury! what comfort! . . . what a dreamlike-different kind of sleeping ease in this sleek Sealy! For this is the mattress triumph that boasts "no buttons, no bump, no tufts" . . . just the smoothest top ever designed! Yet wonderfully firm, too, for healthful slumbering. Come in today and see for yourself why the Sealy Rest Tuftless is the "mattress for moderns" . . . another proud product from the manufacturer who's been proving for 71 years that "sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud."



DuPont HOUSE PAINT

Rich in titanium dioxide, the whitest paint pigment! Du Pont 40 keeps that "just-painted" look for years. Goes on easily—covers solidly—wears and wears. In fade-resistant colors, too!

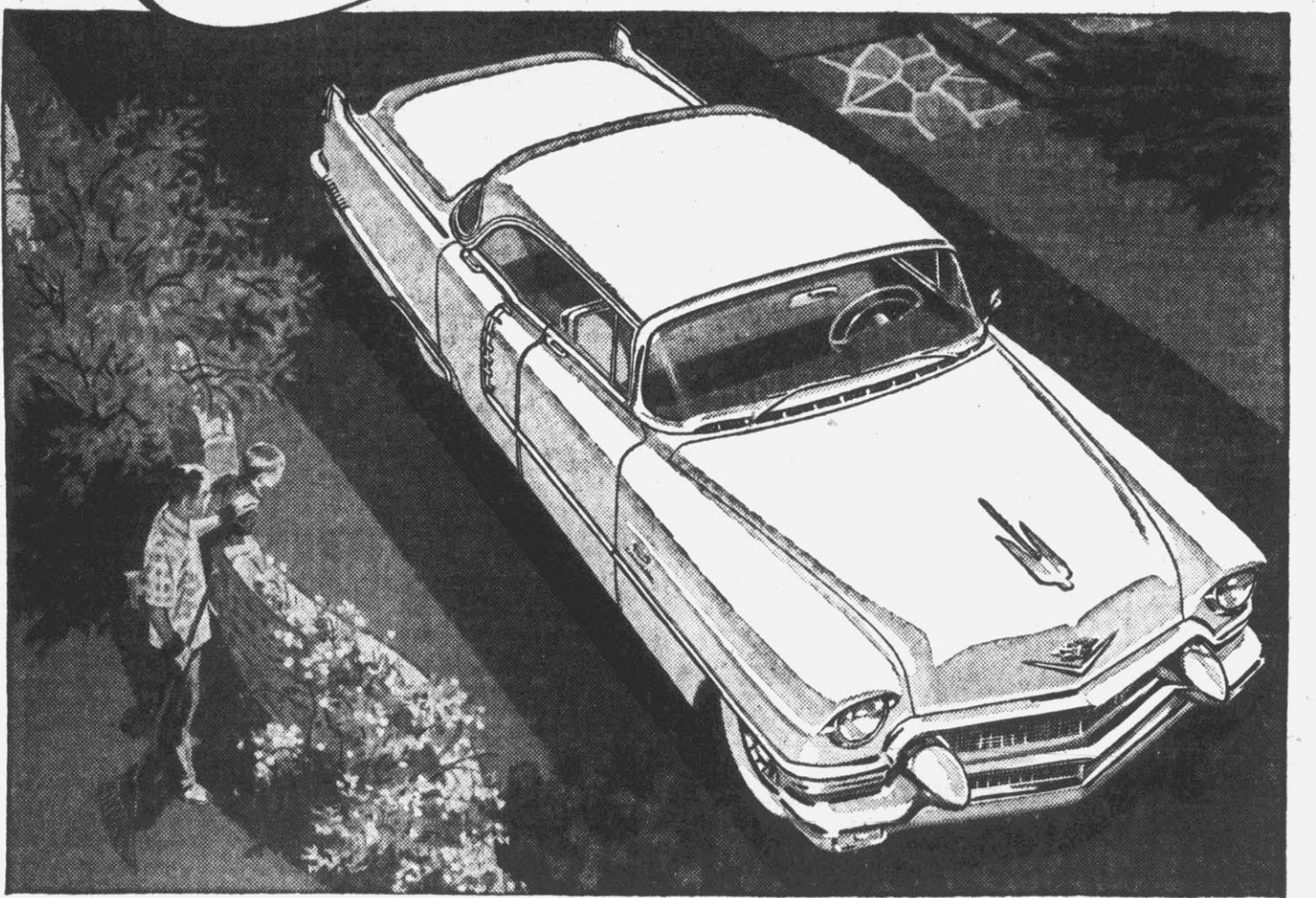
- ★ Easy to apply
- ★ Exceptional coverage
- ★ Fade-resistant finish, too

PITT

HARDWARE CO.
718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163
Free Parking In Rear Of Store
On Pitt St.

DU PONT PAINTS
for every purpose

Cadillac



No Reason to Wait Any Longer!

There's not much question about what this man and his young son have on their minds.

They're thinking about Cadillac—and about how wonderful it would be to have one in their own driveway!

And because dreams of a Cadillac are hard to put aside, we suspect that it won't be too long now before we'll have an opportunity to give them the facts about Cadillac ownership.

And when that time arrives, they'll find that we have some wonderful news for them about how practical Cadillac ownership has recently become.

We will explain that it is now possible to become the happy owner of a 1956 Cadillac for little more than the cost of far less cars.

We will also tell them how economical a Cadillac is to operate—and how extraordinarily free it

is from the ordinary requirements of service.

And we will show them how, at resale time, Cadillac returns a greater share of its owner's original investment than any other motor car.

But the best news will be yet to come. For then we will talk about the generous allowance we can give them on their present car—and how short the waiting period is on the Cadillac of their choice.

They will find, we feel certain, that they have lost their last logical reason for waiting any longer to enjoy a new Cadillac.

Incidentally, have you considered how wonderful a Cadillac would look in *your* driveway? If you have, then we sincerely urge you to come in soon and get the facts.

We'll be waiting for you with the car and the keys—and a story too wonderful to resist!

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Greenville, N. C.

MMPH... THRU THIS FINDER YOU LOOK LIKE A **BIRD**, MISS HEPUZIBAH... COURSE IT GOT DARK SUDDENLY TOO... BUT... MHHMM... WHAT IS THAT DELICIOUS AROMA I SMELL?

BURNING MANSELE.

PHOO-AW! I TUCKERED.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Ralls added another notch or so to their gains of yesterday as the stock market improved in fairly quiet trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues moved ahead fractions to around a point for the most part but there were some wider gains in the oil division. Fractional losses were scattered here and there.

Steels leaned to the upside as a fresh attempt was made to end the nationwide strike. Motors were steady. Coppers were mixed on news of high inventories of the red metal at mills and foundries.

Although rails got a bit more attention than the rest of the list they failed to show the strong leadership displayed yesterday.

New York Central gained around a point. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Illinois Central gained fractions. Gulf Oil rose around 4 points and Royal Dutch around 2. Amerasia and Texas Co. were ahead by fractions.

Trading volume was estimated at about the same as yesterday's 1,970,000 shares. Anaconda and Kennecott Copper shaded fractionally but Phelps Dodge and International Nickel were up a point or so.

Chrysler, General Motors, Ford and Studebaker - Packard held their ground and improved slightly.

Among aircrafts, United, Boeing and Douglas were up small fractions.

In the chemical division, DuPont was off about a point. American Cyanamid and Air Reduction were up a little.

American Telephone dipped a fraction after its recent climb. International Paper lost about a point. General Electric was up a bit.

Caterpillar stepped ahead about 2 points. Hiram Walker rose a fraction. Mail order stocks went nowhere. Airline issues were steady.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 60 cents at \$189.80, with the industrials up 80 cents, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

RALIGH — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 16.50 to 17.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Bethel; 16.25 to 16.75 at Tarboro and Enfield.

15.50 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.50 at Hillsboro, Farmville, Nuhun, Beulaville, Goldsboro, Clinton and Fayetteville; 16.25 at Lumberton, Wingate and Rich Square; 16.00 at Smithfield, Dunn, Clarkton, Tabor City, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Bailey, Blackmans Crossroads and Kenly.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 19, f.o.b. plant 20% to 20%. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 44; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45-47.

NEW YORK — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	17 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	9 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	111 1/4
American Can	43 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	53 1/2
American Tel & Tel	183 3/4
American Tobacco	79 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top & SF	161 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	55 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	42 1/2
Baltimore	42 1/2
Bentley Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	161 1/4
Boeing Airplane	91 1/2
Borg Warner	48 1/2
Budd Company	19 1/4
Burlington Indus	13 1/2
Burroughs Corp	44 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	14 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
Cannon Mills	51 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/2
Celanese Corp	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	64 1/2
Coca Cola	117 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	51 1/2
Consolidated Edison	54 1/2
Continental Can	54 1/2
Continental Motor	6 1/2
Continental Oil	12 1/2
Curtis Wright	33 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	20 1/4
Dow Chemical	81 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	78 1/2
Eastman Kodak	90 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	35 1/2
Firestone Rubber	89 1/2
Freightliner Corp	81 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2
General Foods	50 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Glidden Paint	37 1/2



IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME—After forty years in the men's furnishings business with Batchelor Brothers, Ed Batchelor hands key over to George Coffman, the new owner. Ed and his brother Roy opened the store the first day of 1917 and it has been a continuous business ever since. Because of his age, Ed has elected to retire. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Teacher Offers Her Resignation

Resignation of Mrs. Ledyard Ross as teacher of the Cooperative First Grade School was accepted last night by the Board of Directors of the school.

The meeting was held in the Alumni House at East Carolina College.

The board considered applications of other teachers presented by City School Superintendent J. H. Rose and will name the new teacher in the very near future.

Dr. Woodrow Flannery, chairman of the education committee, announced there are still a few vacancies for pupils in the school for the coming term.

To be eligible for enrollment a child must be six years old by January 1 and must pass a series of readiness tests given by members of the college faculty.

The school will open September 5 and follow the same schedule as the city schools.

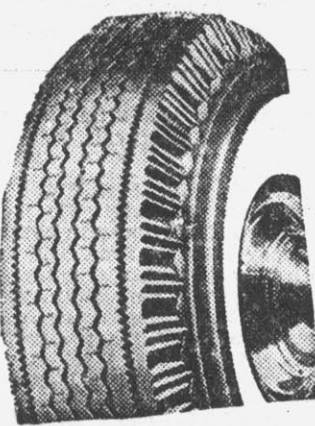
Further information may be obtained from Mrs. N. C. Pierce, 2338, or Mrs. J. E. Waltz, 2288.

Board members present last night were Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, W. H. Watson, Mrs. Michael Luskin, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Waltz, Rose and Flannery.

Colored News

AYDEN—The Gospel Singers of Ayden will sing at Star Holiness Church in Ayden the night of July 29 at 8:30. The all male chorus from Goldsboro will sing at the same church the night of August 19. The public is invited.

The Artistic Club will meet at



GOODYEAR
Factory Method
RETREADING
Less Than 1/2
The Cost of a New Tire
GAMMON
Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

Eighteen Cases Heard In Monday's Police Court

Judgements on two of the 18 cases tried in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday by Judge Charles H. Whedbee were appealed to the next term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Norman Anderson, Route 1, Greenville, charged with careless and reckless driving, appealed a suspended sentence of six months and payment of \$50 and Emma Mallory, Negro, 605 Boyd Avenue, appealed a sentence of six months on a charge of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale.

Anderson, found not guilty on another charge of failure to stop after hearing a siren, gave notice of appeal when Judge Whedbee directed that his six months sentence be suspended, that he pay \$50, and that he not operate a motor vehicle for six months. After notice of appeal was given, Judge Whedbee recommended that Anderson's driver's license be suspended pending the appeal.

Other cases disposed of by Judge Whedbee included: Drunk: Hober Ross, Winterville, \$30, costs deducted; James Wiloughby, Negro, 705 Carolina Avenue, also charged with disorderly conduct, 30 days suspended on condition he does not visit or go

the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Loftin on South Pitt Street tonight at 8:30.

The Carnation Usher Board of Service Chapel will sponsor two buses to Sea View Beach Sunday. The buses will leave from Albemarle Avenue Sunday at 6 a.m.

The Modernettes' Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Velma Norris, 516 Sheppard St.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of the Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet for an important business discussion at the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MYERS
Theatre
Ayden
Today—Wednesday
John Agar—Mamie Van Doren
"Star In
The Dust"
Color Cartoon—Sports Reel

2nd
Hit
THE VISTA VISION
DESPERATE
HOURS
A Paramount Picture

FARMERS—

Are you tired, disgusted and weary of curing your tobacco with outmoded pot and wick type oil curers? Does the cost of operation and danger of burned barns and smoked tobacco keep you awake at night? If your answer is YES, then we have good news for you.

PEERLESS
AUTOMATIC TOBACCO CURER

FEATURES — • More Even Heat • Efficient Combustion
• No Smoke • No Smoke Stack • Uses Cheap Oil (No. 2)
• Heavier Tobacco • Specially Designed Burner
* PASSES STATE AND FEDERAL INSPECTION

SEE THE NEW PEERLESS AUTOMATIC TOBACCO CURER
At Your Authorized Dealer TODAY!

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
NO MONEY DOWN. TWO YEARS TO PAY.

Call or write us for a demonstration. Your yard and a wall socket are all we need.

R. A. Fountain & Sons
Telephone 281
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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD
\$2.20
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Meadowbrook Proudly Presents The
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"Country Girl"
Grace Kelly Bing Crosby
William Holden
Plus • Color Cartoon

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The Grand Kind Of Entertainment

That The Whole Family Will Enjoy!

The riotous adventures of an innocent bachelor, a trusting young mother, and a 7 year old imp's outlandish funny theories about the birds and the bees!

The Bachelor Father

The Bewildered Mother

TOY TIGER
Technicolor

STARRING
JEFF CHANDLER • LARAIN DAY
and **TIM HOVEY**
It's got that TOY TIGER TUNE

Last Times Tonite

GLENN FORD In
"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

It's COOL at the **PITT**
AIR CONDITIONED

BEYOND COMPARE... FRIGIDAIRE

We Guarantee The Best Buy Or Trade In Town
TIPTON'S REFRIGERATION
712 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

Minor Damage In 3-Car Crash

No personal injuries resulted and only minor damage was done as a result of a three-car collision at First and Greene streets last night around 7 o'clock.

Willie Barnhill, Negro, 38, Bethel, Route 1, was charged with failing to yield the right of way and driving without a license when he pulled onto Greene street from First and struck a pick-up truck driven by James Ebron, Negro, 23.

The force of impact knocked Ebron's truck into a car operated by Karl Edward Turner of 301 Summit street.

Estimated damage to Ebron's truck and Turner's car was estimated at \$40 and \$50, respectively. No damage was done to the car driven by Barnhill.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. W. R. Nannie

Mrs. Lizzie Rawls Nannie, 68, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Monday at 9:30 a.m. after an extended illness.

Born in Beaufort County, she moved to Pitt in 1946 and since that time had made this her home. She was first married to J. W. Morton, in 1929 she was married to W. R. Nannie, who died in 1954. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, and of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Cooper Webber of Tarboro; 9 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; one brother, Will Ross of Muskegon, Mich.

Funeral services will be held from the Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. Rev. R. B. Crawford, assisted by Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain, will officiate. Interment will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Enrolls In Course On Accident Prevention

Pitt Health Department Sanitarian Linwood Kilpatrick has enrolled in a course on home accident prevention at the University of North Carolina.

The course is one of a series of four being offered by the Department of Public Health Nursing of the UNC School of Public Health. It will continue through Friday.

Street, also charged with disorderly conduct, 30 days suspended on condition that she does not visit house of Iola B. Kearney and Amanda Cherry or threaten or harm the two women for a period of two years, \$25, costs deducted. Traffic violations: Betty Suggs Lancaster, 405 Vance Street, no operator's license, not guilty; Betty Suggs Lancaster, speeding, costs; John W. Wilson, 1210 Charles Street, speeding, not guilty. Sotie Clemons, Negro, 710 Fairfax Street, disorderly conduct, 60 days suspended on good behavior and that she not harm, molest or visit premises of Rosa Harris or Annie Harris for two years, costs. Sotie Clemons, carrying concealed weapon, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, weapon ordered confiscated and destroyed.

Amos B. Harris, Negro, 213 East 1st Street, assault on a female, six months suspended on good behavior, no possession or indulge in any intoxicating beverage, and gainful employment, \$15 and costs.

GREATEST SALE EVER

repeated by insistent demand

Sealy

"ENCHANTED NIGHTS" MATTRESS
BUTTON-FREE TOP...No Buttons, No Bumps, No Lumps!

regularly \$59.50
reduced to
\$39.95

DURING **Sealy**
GOLDEN SLEEP SALE

Yes, you asked for it! When Sealy ran this record-breaking sale last year, our factories couldn't keep up with the demand! Once again—for a limited time only—you can save a whopping \$19.55 on the famous "Enchanted Nights" Mattress. And you do more than save! You get superb Sealy sleeping with all these famous quality features:

- Extra high coil count!
- Pre-built borders for years of longer wear!
- Smart decorator design ticking!
- Top quality innerspring unit for the healthful firmness pioneered by Sealy!
- Same fine quality matching box spring—JUST \$39.95!

CONVENIENT TERMS!

Verified By The
AMERICAN STANDARDS TESTING BUREAU
to give service and wear beyond its
10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED BY THE TESTING BUREAU

LIFE
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RELIEF FROM MORNING BACKACHE*

and the most comfortable night's sleep you've ever had!

Sealy
POSTUREPEDIC®

- The only mattress designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons!
- Smooth top—no buttons, no bumps!
- Life-line construction, no shifting of mattress padding!
- Live-Action Coils, for posture adjustment!
- Scientific firmness—helps relieve "Morning Backache" due to sleeping on a too-soft mattress!
- Matching Coil-on-Coil Posturepedic Foundation, for complete posture-perfect sleeping!

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION \$79.50 each
20-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

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