

Stevenson, Harriman Wait For Truman To Reveal His Choice

By JACK BELL. CHICAGO (AP)—Harry S. Truman kept Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman on the political hot spot today waiting for him to name his preference for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Death Case Left Open For Action

By NEIL KING. Reflector Staff Writer. "Walter Earl Woolard came to his death as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by a person or persons unknown," declared a coroner's jury last night.

Showdown Test At Hand For 2 Insurgent Southern Delegations

CHICAGO (AP)—The bid of two insurgent Dixie delegations to split the Southern bloc at the Democratic national convention opened their fight to unseat the Mississippi and South Carolina delegations yesterday, firing charges of terror, intimidation and party disloyalty.

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, a long-time Stevenson supporter who had been wavering, seemed to be swinging back into line after visiting Stevenson here.

Greenville Boy Is Stricken By Polio; 10th For County

By EDWINA HAYMES. Reflector Staff Writer. A seven-year-old Negro boy of 1610 S. Pitt Street in Greenville is Pitt County's tenth victim of polio in the past three weeks.

Most Delegates Are On The Way

RALEIGH (AP)—Most of North Carolina's delegation to the national Democratic convention was aboard a special train today en route to Chicago to join the state's party leaders.

Dulles Hopes For Bipartisanship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he hopes tomorrow's conference with congressional leaders at the White House will bring bipartisan support of administration policies in dealing with the Suez crisis.

Slight Hope For Trapped Miners

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP)—Reinforced rescue teams pushed an all-out effort today to learn the fate of 260 miners trapped deep in the burning Bois du Casier coal mine.

There was a noisy outburst at this time and Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.), chairman of the platform committee, called for no further "manifestations."

Hurricane Betsy Off West Indies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy, packing winds up to 120 m.p.h., howled near the tiny island of Dominica in the British West Indies today.

Companies Plan Disaster Steps

RALEIGH (AP)—Five power companies serving the Carolinas and Virginia have agreed upon a voluntary plan of mutual assistance in the event of hurricanes or other disasters.

Indicted Sheriff Resigns Office

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—C. Francis Randolph resigned yesterday as Yancey County sheriff shortly after grand jury proceedings were started in Superior Court here.

Early Childhood Education Problems Are Reviewed

Problems of early childhood education were reviewed in the closing sessions of the Kindergarten Workshop of East Carolina College and more than 60 persons took final examinations for college credit for the course.

Southern Democrats In Huddle At Chicago



Three Southern Democratic leaders and one from the Southwest put their heads together in Chicago before a session of the Democratic national convention's platform committee.

'Pork Barrel' Bill Vetoed And Regrets Voiced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criticizing some provisions as "not in the public interest," President Eisenhower yesterday vetoed a bill authorizing \$1,600,000,000 for flood control and river and harbor development.

British Say 'No' To Broader Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Soviet suggestions that 22 more nations be brought into the Suez Canal conference and that the parley be postponed from next Thursday to the last of the month.

Kefauver Claims Conspiracy Of Concealment In D-Y Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has charged certain present and former high officials of the Eisenhower administration with "conspiring to conceal" from Senate investigators the facts about the Dixon-Yates private power contract.

Companies Plan Disaster Steps

RALEIGH (AP)—Five power companies serving the Carolinas and Virginia have agreed upon a voluntary plan of mutual assistance in the event of hurricanes or other disasters.

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

SYNOPSIS

In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, in northeastern Montana, to marry Emil Jacobsen. One passenger became obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobsen and marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of Dr. Erd Eklund, who helped her fend off Kinney. When the stagecoach stopped at Coyote Creek, Emil was not waiting for her. "Looks like your feller didn't show up," Kinney said. "When you change your mind, let me know." Dr. Eklund offered to take Narcissa to Emil's cabin. On the way they heard the pounding hoofs of a hard-riden horse short-cutting them. They find Emil murdered.

CHAPTER 3

Emil had died from a bullet through the heart, and not long before. Half an hour, Eklund guessed, after quick examination. And remembering that horseman who had cut across the coulee to pass them so hurriedly on the way out, he knew a dark suspicion, but this he kept to himself.

Narcissa was staring down, wordlessly. She did not drop on her knees before the dead man or even weep over him, remembering that he was past knowing or feeling. Her eyes questioned Eklund wordlessly, and he shook his head as he got to his feet.

"Somebody shot him," he said, and spread his hands. "Looks like he'd not much more than stepped out of the house."

"You mean—murder?" she whispered.

"Since he hasn't got a gun on him, that's what it amounts to," the doctor conceded, and studied the ground attentively. But there was grass here, rather than dirt, and the killer had left no signs behind.

His examination had been brief, but sufficient for his purpose. A gunshot was the immediate cause of death, but not, Eklund judged, the reason why Emil Jacobsen had failed to keep his appointment in town. There were other signs easy to read to the experienced eye, and they only made what had happened more horrible.

If his diagnosis was correct, Jacobsen had failed to ride in to town because he had been a very sick man today. Suffering had etched new lines across his face, and Eklund had seen the other symptoms before. It was nothing about which a doctor could do much. Inflammation of the bowels, his colleagues called it, and some of them recommended a strong purgative, while others suggested wet towels applied as compresses. Honest doctors generally admitted that it didn't make much difference. Occasionally a patient recovered, not because of what the doctor was able to do, but in spite of it. More often they died.

There was no doubt in his mind that Emil Jacobsen would have died, for it was plain to be told that the appendix had ruptured. But that did not lessen the crime of what had happened here. If anything, it enhanced it—no call a man already in agony from his house and shoot him, unarmed and helpless.

"What can we do?" Narcissa whispered.

Eklund glanced toward the sun, just disappearing over the rim of the earth, close beside were the Rockies lifted in agony, curtains against the still bright edge of the sky. Stopping, he gathered the dead man up in his arms, lifting him with an exhibition of strength which the girl found surprising, for Jacobsen was a considerably larger man.

Inside the cabin, he deposited him on the bunk, observing the preparations which Jacobsen had made for the coming of a bride. It was crude but effective carpenter work, enlarging the bunk to serve as a double bed, with a deep fresh mattress of pine boughs beneath the blankets. Those would have required a full day of work, riding twenty miles to cut them, as far back again.

A shiny new water bucket was on the table, and there were other touches, pitiful now. Carefully, Eklund arranged the blanket over Jacobsen, drawing it to cover the face. Thinking hard, he had arrived at a decision.

"The moon will be up pretty soon," he explained. "I've got to visit the Indian I came out to see. That won't take long, for his cabin is only about an hour's drive from here. Then we'll head back for town, and I'll report to the authorities. They'll take care of things."

"You mean the sheriff?"

Eklund held the door open for her, shook his head as he closed it behind them.

"We don't have a sheriff. Nothing's organized up this way. But there's an army post—Fort Meade—about five miles southwest of town. The soldiers there are the law in this country."

Her hair was still in the buggy. He helped her in, climbed in beside her, and headed north in the swift-deepening dusk. She looked back once, her face showing white and strained.

"It looks so—so lonely, to go off and leave him there," she whispered.

"This is a lonesome country," Eklund conceded. "But he isn't lonely—now."

He drove in silence, sensing that she would wish to be alone with her thoughts. There had been shock and disbelief in her face, but no overwhelming grief. She had known Emil Jacobsen, but

that had been years back, and his great affection was not the same as passionate love. Her sense of loss would not be too great. But if the dead were beyond worry, their passing, particularly in such an untimely fashion, always posed problems for the living. Erd Eklund shrank in horror from the thought that had intruded itself immediately, yet it would not down. That horseman, sweeping out from town, passing them so swiftly but keeping out of sight, the milder, only minutes ahead of their arrival—

This could be Dolf Kinney's method of blocking the marriage, to try and get what he wanted for himself. He had made it abundantly plain, to one who knew him as did the doctor, that he intended to have this woman for his own. Jacobsen had posed a problem, but there were men with guns for hire, and Kinney had demonstrated an almost comparable ruthlessness on more than one occasion in the past.

Whether his suspicion was true or not, Kinney would be doubly insistent now that she marry him. It would be a solution, but even without that ugliness which nagged at his mind, Eklund found himself disliking the thought with a growing violence.

She wouldn't want to return to Indiana. She hadn't been wanted or welcome there, and she had chosen this way as an escape. It was exceedingly doubtful if she had any money left to buy stage and train passage back, in any case.

The moon came up, an uncertain disc which shed a shadowy light and revealed to the doctor's keen glance the traces of tears on his companion's cheeks. Star shook off the cumbering blanket of darkness and made a marching majesty across the heavens, the ground dipped slightly, and there was timber of a sort, trees weird and grotesque and unbelievable in the half-light.

"What odd trees?" Narcissa exclaimed. "What causes that? Is it the wind?"

Eklund shook his head, allowing the horses to slow to a walk. "Wind would bend them in a long crook, like a bow," he pointed out. "No, it's snow that does it. Pushing them down, bending them over with its weight, holding them so until spring thaws set them free. They keep growing, but under handicaps."

"Snow?" She looked more closely at the trees, marveling. "There must be an awful lot of it."

"There is, generally," he conceded. "The trees prove it. It was pretty deep through this section last winter."

The oddity had lifted her out of her own immediate troubles, as he had hoped it might. Now he voiced a doubt that had been nagging in his mind for the last hour.

"I'm asking this question as a doctor. Have you ever been vaccinated for smallpox?"

She looked at him, startled, but shook her head.

"Why no, I haven't," she said.

"Why?"

"I figured likely not. Not many have. That was a snake vaccine I went to Forty Mile for," he added, pulling the team to a standstill and reaching down for his own black bag.

"I had a supply, but I soon used it up. What I'm trying to say is, 'I'll vaccinate you now, if you don't mind. It won't hurt, but you'll be safe, just in case. This patient that I'm going to see—I don't know for sure that he's coming down with smallpox. If he is—well, it can be an isolated case, and maybe it won't spread. But that's something you can never be sure of."

(To Be Continued)

Today's Menu

All our taste-testers liked these potatoes!

Golden Fish Fillets
Creamy Parmesan Potatoes
Snap Beans Carrot Slaw
Bread Tray
Fruit Shortcake Beverage

CREAMY PARMESAN POTATOES

Ingredients: 1 package (12 ounces) frozen whipped potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1-4 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1-4 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, 3 tablespoons light cream.

Method: Heat potatoes according to package directions adding butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste; turn into heat-resistant glass pie plate (8 1/2 by 11-4 inches). Mix grated cheese and cream; spread over potatoes. Broil until topping is lightly browned. Serve at once. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Note: For a party, heat 2 packages of the potatoes together, doubling butter and salt called for. Turn into 9 1/2 by 1 1/2 heat-resistant glass pie plate. Use 1/2 cup light cream for topping. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The Waves, women in the U.S. Navy Service, were established by an act of Congress on July 30, 1942. There were "yeomanettes" in World War 1, but they didn't have the enlisted status of Waves.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director
Miss Janet Watson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Bobby Lee, subject: "Knowing About Jesus—Yet Unsaved"

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Raahle Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mabel Willey Circle
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Marie Hanna Circle
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Cottage Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
(West Greenville School)
Mr. Charles R. MacDonald, Student Supply
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irbly Jackson, pastor
8:45 a.m.—Worship Service at Elmhurst Elementary School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at both the Branch Sunday School at Elmhurst Elementary School and the Eighth St. Church
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service at the Eighth St. Church
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
8:30 p.m.—Training Union
A nursery is provided for children under six years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Alden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"Have Ye Any Room For Jesus?" Williams
Sermon—"Redemption the Foundation" (Eph. 1:7)
Broadcast over WGTC
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Do You Limit God?" (Jer. 32:18-27)
Ordinance of Baptism
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services and Evangelism Classes
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Organ-Piano Duet—Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Ken Hite
Anthem—"Whispering Hope" (St. James Choir)
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood, organist)
Solo—"I Walk With God" (Miss Rachel Steinbeck, soloist)
Sermon—"ANGER" (Mental Health Series), Mat. 5:22
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over 6 mo. of age.
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV
Circuit Rider Male Quartet
The Girl's Trio
Soloist Ed Conway
Message—"Why Christ Died," Mr. Owen
The Invitation
4:00 p.m.—"Singspiration"
Hymn-Sing, St. James Church

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church
East 10th Street Extension
Robert L. Troutman, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"The Publican's Prayer"

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A nursery is provided for babies.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"What Presbyterians Believe About Sin"
A nursery is provided.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buls, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl's Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thippen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Tues. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee 1st and 4th Tuesdays

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Brewington, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

BELL CHAPEL
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.

Ayden Churches Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
Sermon by pastor.
3:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. Y. Leary of Washington, N. C.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon by Sister Ollie Harris

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B.

Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Tait, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F. W. B.
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Maribou
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACE DONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

Parrot Going To GOP Convention

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. (A parrot which can say "Vote for Ike" has been granted special permission to travel by regular railway coach to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. The parrot, Mickey, 27 years old, is owned by city assessor and Mrs. Jake Neighbor. They will accompany their pet to the national convention.)

SECURITY

Security is everyone's byword in this era of tension, anxiety, and bristling competition. It's the goal of government, industry, business, family, and nations.

Security generally means being sure of something, or even someone. But, no one gets security without giving. It is not self-accomplished. Other people and factors contribute in providing our security.

Above all, God alone is the source of security and serenity. Society cancels out our security with finality when we run afoul of its standards, whereas God endows us with the privilege of obtaining forgiveness and mending our ways.

How secure are we against the disasters and perils of life and against our own imperfections? To find the answer, turn to God's Church where we will find the fountain of security.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	II Samuel	11	1-14
Monday	Psalms	116	1-19
Tuesday	Isaiah	26	1-8
Wednesday	Mark	4	1-20
Thursday	Mark	4	21-29
Friday	Mark	2	1-11
Saturday	Romans	6	1-12

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IS Your Child In The Middle Of The Road, PARENTS?

True Christian Parenthood Impels You To Set Before Your Child, The Teachings of God. Start Now By Taking Your Children To Sunday School.

Sunday School 9:45 Every Sunday

Church Of God

Skinner St. — 2 Blocks Pepsi Cola Co.

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Miss Juanita Garris, Mr. Moore Wed

Social Notes

Miss Juanita Garris and Charles Vance Moore were united in marriage in the Aiden Baptist Church Sunday, August 5, at four o'clock. The double ring vows were pledged before an outstanding setting of banked greenery, accentuated by triple baskets of white gladioli, the central basket being elevated. White tapers in branchedandelabra burned in the background against the greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corey White Garris of Aiden and the bridegroom is the son of V. H. Moore of Taylor, S. C. and the late Mrs. Moore.

Officiating for the ceremony was the bride's pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hollowell.

Prior to and during the ceremony, Mrs. Berkeley Rutledge, organist, played a program of nuptial music. She accompanied her daughter, Miss Bonnie Rutledge, who sang "Because," "The Wedding Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love" as a benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The bouffant skirt featured scattered lace medallions. The fitted lace bodice was modeled with hand clipped neckline, and the sleeves were full length ending with wedding points at the hands.

Her finger tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a scalloped bandeau of lace, seed pearls and sequins, and fell over the chapel length train of lace flowing from the waist line of the fitted bodice.

She carried a white prayer book topped with a white showered orchid. The gown was designed and handmade by Miss Eugene Hayman, a college mate of the bride.

Miss Hayman, of Coinjock, maid of honor, wore a floor length dress of rose tulle over taffeta. The empire waist was styled with round yoke, outlined with folds of taffeta and the bouffant skirt was gathered full at the waist line. She wore a shared bandeau of matching material and rose mitts.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Ball of Taylor, S. C. and Mrs. Max Whitesell of Pinehurst. They wore pink tulle over taffeta fashioned identical to that of the honor attendant's with matching bandeau and mitts.

The three attendants carried nosegays of pink roses, tulle and lilycans.

Y. H. Moore of Taylor, S. C. served as his son's best man. Ushers were Robert Craig of Charlotte and Linwood Little of Roanoke Rapids.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Judy Lawrence of Winterville, Miss Alice Grace Surrrell and Miss Phyllis Jean Stocks of Washington, D. C., Miss Sandra Medford of

Burlington, Mrs. Jimmy Brady and Mrs. Ray Avery of Aiden. They wore floor length dresses in pastel shades and corsages of roses.

Mrs. Garris chose a navy lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Moore, stepmother of the bridegroom, wore a beige lace dress, with tan accessories and a corsage of tallman roses.

Mrs. Moore is a 1955 graduate of East Carolina college. She was a member of the Goldsboro school faculty for the 1955-56 term.

Mr. Moore is at present, a student at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, where the couple plan to make their home.

For traveling Mrs. Moore wore a navy blue suit with white nylon blouse and navy accessories.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at the Aiden community building. Banked greenery arrangements interspersed with white candles, gladioli and daisies, decorated the mantles. Floor baskets of white gladioli, fever few and fern were placed about the building.

The dining table was covered with a white satin cloth, trimmed in lace centered with a crystal epergne, holding white candles surrounded by shasta daisies and fern. The auxiliary tables were covered with handmade cloths centered with floral arrangements of white.

Greeting guests at the door and introducing them to the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lawrence of Winterville, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Serving bridal cakes from one end of the dining table was Mrs. Mayloa Campen while Miss Gloria Blanton of Greenville served punch from the crystal bowl at the other end of the table.

The honorary attendants assisted with serving nuts and mints directed by Mrs. J. W. Crawley.

Cake Cutting
Following the Garris-Moore wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Garris and three aunts, Mrs. Paul Whitley, Mrs. Lester Garris and Mrs. Durwood Lawrence entertained the bridal party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence in Winterville. The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of flowers.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and invited into the den and living room.

Upon arrival of the honor guests everyone was invited to the dining room. The table was covered with a Madeira cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

After Miss Garris and Mr. Moore cut the first slices of cake, Mrs. Lawrence served cake to the guests while the bride's mother served punch from an attractively decorated crystal bowl. Mrs. Paul Whitley and Miss Judy Lawrence assisted with the serving.

Miss Garris was presented a white carnation corsage and four gifts of her silver by the hostesses.

Miss Garris presented her attendant with lively strands of pearls, which were worn by the attendants in the wedding.

Mr. Moore presented his best man and ushers with matching tie pin and cuff links.

Out of town guests present were the groom's parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Moore and Miss Virginia Ball of Taylors, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Charlotte and Mr. Max Whitesell of Pinehurst.

Pre-nuptial Parties
Mrs. Mayloa Campen entertained with a miscellaneous shower, for Miss Juanita Garris Friday evening, August 3, at her home on Blount street.

Guests were greeted by the hostess and invited into the living room where the bride's table was laden with gifts.

Guests were invited into the dining room, where a floral arrangement centered the table spread with a handmade linen cloth. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, served punch from a decorated crystal bowl and the guests served themselves nuts, mints and block cake bearing the inscription "Juanita and Charles."

Twenty guests were present.

On July 23 Miss Gloria Blanton and Miss Eugene Hayman entertained Miss Garris at a shower. The party was held at the Baptist student center in Greenville, where Miss Garris served as a member of the staff while attending East Carolina college.

The living room was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. Upon arrival, guests were served lime ice, cookies and nuts. Later they enjoyed seeing the honoree open her gifts. Twelve guests were present.

Miss Garris was presented a baby orchid corsage by the hostesses.

Miss Sandra Medford assisted with the serving.

On July 27, Mrs. Ray Avery entertained at a shower for Miss Garris. Guests were entertained in the dining room where bridal cakes, punch, nuts and mints were served from the appointed table, covered with a Madeira cloth.

Returning to the living room the guests enjoyed seeing the bride open her gifts. Fifteen guests were present.



Mrs. Charles Vance Moore

Farmville CWF Groups Meet

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Lewis Allen was hostess to Group Two of the Christian Women's Fellowship last Monday night with eleven members present.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith, devotional chairman for the evening, gave a program on "Christian Principles of Happiness."

Mrs. Ted Albritton conducted the Questions and Answers taken from World Call.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Group Three of the CWF met with Mrs. Archie Cayton last Monday night with twelve members and two visitors, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clifton Heath, present.

Mrs. Louise Harris presented the devotional, Mrs. Matthew Dail, leader, presided over the business session.

Mrs. George Windham conducted the program taken from the Hiddens Answers in the World Call.

A social hour followed at which time the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. J. E. Bynum entertained Group Four of the Christian Women's Fellowship last Monday night.

Mrs. R. H. Fiser opened the meeting with the devotional followed by a brief business period.

Mrs. Henrietta Williamson gave a program on articles selected from the World Call.

The hostess served stuffed angel food cake topped with ice cream during the social hour. There were thirteen members present.

Group Five of Christian Women's Fellowship was entertained by Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Frank Allen as co-hostesses last Monday night.

Mrs. Albert Darden presented the devotion.

Mrs. J. E. Russell presided over a short business session. Mrs. Russell presented the program on "Finding Satisfaction in Life."

During the social hour, the hostesses served lemonade and cookies to twelve members present.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 11, 1926

A charming informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs at the attractive registry corner, there the bride's book was presented over by Miss Mary Moyer Carper and Mr. D. S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan invited the guests to the punch tables. At two attractively arrayed bowls Miss Martha Moyer and Mr. Sidney Skinner and Miss Jane Hadley and Mr. Charles Skinner served iced beverages. Cakes and ices in yellow and white were served by Misses Marie Hardy, Rubelle Evans, Mary Ruth Fleming and Jesse Moyer. Dancing was afterwards enjoyed.

Those attending the tea from Greenville in addition to Mrs. Allegood were Mrs. Edgar Barnhill.

Christian Science Society
How Christ Jesus healed sickness and discord of every kind will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Master's reply to the messengers of John the Baptist will be included in the Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" (Luke 7:22): "Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached."

Among the correlative selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (2:10-11-16): "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

garden Association. All those who wish their children to attend kindergarten next year are requested to contact her as soon as possible.

Mrs. T. R. Andrews Sr. has as her guests Mrs. Bill Soyers and children Bill and Gwen of Alexandria, Va.

Local Home Ec Dept. Busy During Summer
The Home Economics Department of Greenville High School served the City of Greenville this summer in the capacity of teaching people how to sew.

In a recent class of eight sessions ending Thursday night, the members made articles varying from lined draperies to skirts and aprons.

Those attending were Mrs. Rosa Herring, Mrs. Clell Moore, Mrs. Lucille Diener, Mrs. R. S. Moyer, Mrs. Alice Ayers, Mrs. Marian Joyner, Mrs. Irene Brock, Mrs. Eleanor Sasser, Mrs. Betty Credle, Mrs. P. A. Jordan, and Mrs. Ray Jones.

Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith, Vocational Home Economics teacher, has also helped Mrs. Travis Skinner, Mrs. D. L. Shearin and Mrs. Betty Credle make slip covers and upholstery chairs.

Births
Nichols
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nichols, 1310 Van Dyke St., a son, Luther Ray, August 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hathaway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hathaway, 813 Washington St., a son, Richard Graham, August 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edward Smith, 707 W. 7th St., Aiden, a son, Herman Edward Jr., August 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

WATCH THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
ON WNCT BEGINNING MONDAY
Brought To You By Westinghouse And Your Local Westinghouse Dealer
Pitt Hardware Company
718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Miss Shirley Anne Nunn of 307 Lewis Street leaves for Washington, D. C. tomorrow where she has accepted a job with the National Capital Bank. She will make her home there with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William M. Shelton and children Lynn and Bill of Syracuse, N. Y. arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. R. C. Abce Sr., on Chestnut Street.

A. M. Waters, who has been branch manager for Lance, Inc. at Tampa, Fla. for some time, has been promoted to district manager and is being transferred to Dallas, Texas. Mr. Waters is the son of Mrs. A. M. Waters, 1504 Dickinson Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross have returned from a trip to Canada and the New England States.

Mrs. Herman D. Nelson and David of 205 E. Fourteenth St. and David Respass have returned from Salem, N. Y. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce.

St. Paul's Church Notice
The 10 o'clock Service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, retired priest of the Diocese.

Moose Women Hold Meeting

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting Thursday night at the Moose Temple with Senior Regent Louise Carrigan presiding.

Five new members were admitted into the defending circle. They were Lou Allen Shackleford, Thelma Whitaker, Katherine Dail, Olive Gordon and Frances Woolard.

After minutes of the last meeting were read Mrs. H. H. Gradis gave a complete report on the student nurse project. It was voted to send Nancy Sherry to school for a practical nurse.

The Chapter also voted to write a letter to the Moose representative concerning the mounting traffic accident situation. A bill providing for compulsory automobile liability insurance is desperately needed, it was pointed out. This information was presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Thelma Evans, chairman of the food service, gave a report on dinners and Mrs. S. L. Rowland was appointed chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee.

After business was completed, the meeting closed in ritualistic form to meet again August 23 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments were served by the Mooseheart Alumni Committee.

Quiz Program Held At Farmville CWF

FARMVILLE—Group Two had charge of the program at the Christian Women's Fellowship meeting Monday afternoon at the Christian Church here.

In the manner of the \$64,000 Question television program, Mrs. Ted Albritton as mistress of ceremonies presented participants who gave the background organization, and plans for the future of the World Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Carrie Bell Joyner was assistant to Mrs. Albritton, and participating for awards up to \$64,000 were Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mrs. Flave Eberden, Mrs. Arch Fianagan, Sue Flanagan, Mrs. Lee Corbett and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. Q. M. Whitehurst, president, the Fellowship voted to contribute to the fund for the Fountain colored church which was recently burned.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. R. D. RoRuse Jr. and Miss Agnes Quinerly, Fellowship Yearbook Committee members. The president reminded the group that the September meeting would be held at night.

Invocation was given by Mrs. A. C. Turnage and the prayer of dedication for the offering by Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Mrs. Carolyn Cooper gave the program on "Stewardship." She stressed that tithing goes farther than monetary contributions. She stated that one should give time, personality and self.

After the closing prayer, a sweet course was enjoyed.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Chapter No. 50 will have their regular meeting Monday night at 8:00 at the Masonic Hall. All companions are urged to attend.

JOHNNIE BROWN, H. P.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Recorder

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Miss Dorothy Anne Stancil and Mrs. William Glasgow entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former honoring Miss Polly Ann Brady, bride-elect.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets in ladies parlor. Mrs. Carrie Holliday and Mrs. E. K. Fisher, hostesses.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A., Eighth St. Christian Church.

THURSDAY
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

FRIDAY
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
8:00 p.m.—Adcock-Sermons wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Mrs. Billie Whitley and Mrs. Burney Tucker entertain Adcock-Sermons wedding party at cake cutting at Whitley home, Tremont Drive.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—Adcock-Sermons wedding solemnized at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception to follow at church.

Place Of Sleep Topic Of Meet
BETHEL—Pitt County Home Agent Lillie Little gave the demonstration on "The Place We Sleep" when the Bethel Home Demonstration Club met August 8. Hostesses were Mrs. R. R. James and Mrs. J. A. Edmondson. The meeting took place at the home of the former.

Mrs. J. A. Manning, foods and nutrition leader for the club, gave a report suggesting a longer balancing period for snap beans improve their flavor for freezing.

Reports were also heard from Mrs. Russell James, garden leader, and Mrs. F. C. James, home beautification leader.

Parents were urged to give their children Salk vaccine by Mrs. Lewis Ayres, health leader. Mrs. Edmondson reviewed several books for members.

The hostesses, assisted by Miss Betsy James and Mrs. Edward Matthews, served iced lemonade and a salad plate.

Mrs. Edmondson presided over the business session.

Mrs. Turnage Is Hostess To Class
FARMVILLE—The Loyal Woman's Class of the Christian Church met Friday night with thirteen members present at the home of Mrs. A. C. Turnage. Mrs. C. L. Ivey, president, presided.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage conducted the devotions for the evening. Following the Scripture reading, Mrs. Turnage gave a meditation on "The Lord is My Shepherd" and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Louise Harris reported on the get-well and sympathy cards sent since the last meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage, program chairman for the evening, conducted the Bible quiz.

Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox closed the meeting with the benediction.

WHAT'S NEW AT

Brody's

For

MONDAY

For Back

To School

SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- New Hadley Cashmere SWEATERS
- New Dalton Cashmere SWEATERS
- New Wondermere Sweaters
- New Canterbury Tycora Sweaters
- New Dyed To Match Skirts With All Sweaters
- New Cotton Blouses by Haymaker
- New Cotton Shirts by Ship & Shore
- New Car Coats

SHOE DEPARTMENT

- New Capezio Shoes
- New Town & Country Shoes
- Olde Maine Loafers

DRESS DEPARTMENT

- New Fall Cottons by Ellen Kaye and Others

COAT DEPARTMENT

- New Cashmere COATS
- New Tweed COATS

SUIT DEPARTMENT

- New Moordale SUITS
- New Tweed SUITS

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

- New Flannel Gowns and Pajamas
- New Rogers and Vanity Fair SLIPS

Something New At ... BRODY'S



Straps or Strapless, A, B, and C Cups \$5.00

Brody's

Saturday, August 11, 1956

New Inspection Code Was Overdue

Greenville's new building inspection code brings about a long needed modernization of the antiquated code under which construction has been going on in the city a long time.

The new code provides for a full time building inspector to check new construction to see that minimum requirements for homes and buildings are met. The code likewise provides a realistic set of inspection fees which will go a long way toward off-setting the expense of hiring a full time building inspector.

In past years building inspection in Greenville has been a slipshod process at best. Certainly that is no reflection upon Fire Chief George Gardner who has acted in the capacity of building inspector in addition to his full-time duties as firechief. For the past 10 years he has accepted the chores of building inspector without additional compensation from the city and has done as good a job as could have been expected under the circumstances.

The antiquated code which supposedly regulated building within the city fell far short of minimum requirements for present day needs. The ridiculously low building permit fees of 25 cents per room for dwellings and \$1 for the first floor and 50 cents for each additional floor of commercial buildings certainly defrayed no expenses the city incurred in providing inspection of buildings.

By comparison, fees specified in the new building code are much higher and will likely bring complaints from some local citizens. Nevertheless, the new fees are obviously more realistic than the old ones. And they are in line with those being charged by municipalities of comparable size which have modernized their building inspection programs to fit present needs.

With its rapid rate of growth, Greenville needs a comprehensive building inspection program for the protection of its people and their property. At the same time the city must have a full time building inspector to successfully operate an adequate program.

The new inspection code provides for a great deal more than merely issuing building permits and checking to see that minimum requirements are met in construction of new dwellings and commercial buildings.

The new code provides for a quarterly inspection of every structure in the fire district of the city in an effort to keep them free from fire hazards. It likewise provides for an annual inspection of all buildings in the corporate limits of the city for the same purpose.

Carried out, the provisions of the new code can appreciably reduce fire hazards in the city and thereby reduce fire losses.

Now that the City Council has adopted a modern ordinance for regulation of building and building inspection in the city, we trust they will waste no time in appointing a full time building inspector to carry out the program.

No Time Like The Present For Joining

There is no time like the present for Greenville's business and professional firms who are not members of the local Chamber of Commerce to join in the active support of that organization which is of utmost importance to the city's growth and progress.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce is winding up its current membership campaign and reports so far indicate that the goal of 50 new members will be exceeded. Already 44 new memberships have been written in the past week. Several of the teams working on the membership campaign have yet to report to the local office.

It is most encouraging to note that within a week's time 44 more firms and professional men have become members in the Chamber of Commerce. It is equally encouraging to see the possibility of the Chamber's membership—which was only 239 a week ago—soar to the 800 mark within the next few days.

Compared with other cities of comparable size in this area, Greenville's Chamber of Commerce should have upward of 300 members. Indeed it could well do with 400 or 500 members and still lag behind some other surrounding towns in membership.

The additional memberships in the Chamber of Commerce will to a great extent determine what type industrial development program can be carried on for Greenville during the next 12 months. In the organization's budget \$4,000 has been earmarked for the program. But the \$4,000 must be raised through additional dues from members if it is to become a reality.

Special Committee Is Nothing New For N. C.

Gov. Hodges' appointment of a special committee of 40 or 50 to push for the adoption of the Pearsall amendments is nothing new in state-wide referendums for North Carolina.

Gov. Hodges has merely lifted a page from the practices of Gov. Scott and Gov. Umstead when they were faced with an important proposition which could only be decided by the people of the state going to the polls and voicing their feelings via the ballot. In the case of Kerr Scott's Better Schools and Roads program, the tactic brought the desired result. In the case of Bill Umstead's bond issue for mental hospitals and schools the result was the same.

Now Hodges wants the people of North Carolina to put their stamp of approval on the Pearsall amendments which were recently passed by a special session of the General Assembly.

This referendum, however, differs from the others in that the question to be voted on is much more complicated and perhaps much more personal to most of the voters. Before it was a question of approving expenditures of funds. Now it is a question of a method to preserve the public schools should the Supreme Court's integration ruling be forced upon Tar Heels against their wills.

The current question must be resolved at the polls in an atmosphere which is much more emotional than that in which the other elections were resolved. In prior referendums the end result could be pinpointed specifically. A vote for the question would result in more and better roads, more and better hospitals, and more and better schools. It would likewise result in taxes with which to repay the money which was being borrowed for those purposes.

In the case of the Pearsall amendments, proponents cannot be nearly so specific. At the outset they express a sincere conviction that the provisions of the proposed constitutional amendments will never be used in the state. They cannot say absolutely that no school in North Carolina will be closed under the machinery set up by the amendments.

Hodges Not Keen On 'Favorite Son'

By LYNN NISBET
FAVORITE SON — Governor Hodges is not enthusiastic about the favorite son business, but made it clear to newsmen that he does not have a closed mind on the subject. He said he was not active seeker after any such honor, but realized that the device has often been useful and effective in meeting emergencies developing at political conventions.

He said he hoped the matter would be dropped, but added that his final decision will be made after he reaches Chicago and talks with State leaders. Whatever he does will be in the interest of "harmony in the delegation," he said. Reporters noted that he did not say harmony in the party, but emphasized his own delegation.

These observations came after the Governor had told reporters his first reaction to the Stevenson statement favoring "unequivocal endorsement in the national Democratic platform of the Supreme Court non-segregation decisions was one of consternation. He is still hopeful that the effect might not be as bad as some fear.

The Governor is especially that Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Governor J. P. Coleman of Mississippi are on the platform subcommittee.

"They are two of the ablest men in the South," he said. Governor Hodges was scheduled to leave Raleigh by plane early Friday and arrive in Chicago around noon. He hopes to have a talk with Adlai Stevenson in person, in order to fully clear his mind as to the candidate's real position. He indicated he was not ready to move out of the Stevenson ranks, but is by no means as enthusiastic as he was ten days ago.

NO-GUN SHERIFF — Sheriff Clyde Hunter of Mecklenburg says he has never carried a gun since becoming sheriff, and only on rare special occasions during more than a quarter century as a law enforcement officer. He takes a leaf from the book of his kinsman, the late John P. Hunter of Lancaster County, S. C. The Lancaster man served as sheriff for more than 30 years for four, and never found the need for firearms to back up his arrest and control of some very desperate criminals.

NOSEY SHERIFF — The nose of Sheriff Ben Wolfe of Union County has attained fame. He

occasionally patrols his county beat in an airplane, flies low over the treetops—and spots ill-kept stills by smelling them. Same thing when he patrols in a car. By touring around areas where his sensitive nostrils have indicated some moon-shining operations he can pin-point the site of a still within a few hundred yards. At least that is the testimony of some of his fellow officers and a few of the liquor-makers whose operations he interrupted.

NOT THAT MAD — Clifton Beckwith, Raleigh attorney and popular entertainer, listened the other day while several others vigorously condemned Adlai Stevenson for his statement calling for the Democratic platform to give "unequivocal" endorsement of the Supreme Court non-segregation decision. Some of the fellows felt sure that Stevenson would lose a large part of his Southern following because of that comment. Beckwith didn't agree. "They're mad," he said, "but not that mad." It's like the man who got so mad at his wife he wouldn't speak to her, but he went home every night for dinner—because his wife was the best cook in the county. Southerners don't like Stevenson, but he's the best bet they've got.

HANDICRAFTS — Governor Hodges sees prospect of considerable income deriving from better merchandising of handicraft products in North Carolina. He has obtained funds from private sources to finance a survey of the industry, along lines similar to the small industries survey last year.

There are presently some 10,000 persons employed in handicrafts in the state. Many of them are making fair livings out of their work. Others operate on a hobby basis. There is no coordination, no organized publicity or merchandising program. This means thousands of dollars less revenue.

It may require a couple months to complete the survey. The Governor voiced the hope that it might lead to another outfit comparable to the Business Development Corporation, organized to provide risk capital for small private enterprise.

The corporation is operating in the black, having earned \$665.54 during its first year. Governor Hodges said so far as he can learn this is the only similar organization which has shown a profit the first year.

Other Editors Are Saying... Study The School Plan

(Wilson Times)
Senator J.C. Eagles, Jr., is right when he expresses concern over the lack of interest in the September 8 election on the N.C. Advisory Committee on Education plan to cope with segregation in the public schools.

The plan is better known as the Pearsall plan on education. And it is an attempt to meet the problems caused by the Supreme court, outlawing segregation in the public schools.

Mr. Eagles is right again when he says all citizens should be informed on the subject and then vote their conviction. And information and discussion is the way to obtain an enlightened approach.

Both Mr. Eagles and Larry I. Moore, who served as speaker of the House at the special session, are well informed on the subject. They are giving generously of their time to discuss the matter. Their approach is that of interpretation and discussion. Neither are trying to convince anyone. They feel that an informed public can be trusted. What they are concerned over is the lack of interest on this all important subject.

Every civic club, every literary organization and every group, down to the crossroad country store should know what the plan and constitutional amendment hopes to accomplish.

There is no one who is saying that the plan is perfect. But it is a plan, and acknowledged as a moderate course. It has been

lauded from rock bound New England to Florida, because of the logical and temperate way it hopes to stay within the law and continue equal opportunities to all school children.

As we see it there are but two plans, or the public has but two choices, the Supreme court decision and the plan approved by the legislature and to be voted on, on September 8. If there is no plan, and the situation is allowed to drift, taking its natural course, the consequences are unpredictable. If the amendment is passed, then there is a law on the books that will enable the local communities to deal with an "intolerable" situation.

We see from the Friday night Daily Times that there is opposition to the Pearsall plan from the state PTA association. And the opposition is based primarily on the definition of "intolerable situation."

Well intolerable could be many interpretations, that is why the plan leaves the decision as to what is intolerable to the local communities. And these communities cannot call a veto until the schools are mixed. Then the local option law becomes operative.

The Times is not telling the people how to vote. It is asking them to become informed. The Times does now its only plan offered. And The Times has absolute confidence in an informed public. All it is asking is that you study the proposals.

Strange Bandwagon



by DON SCHLIENZ

Where Have They All Gone?

Relatively speaking, horses and mules are doing pretty well in Pitt County. I see by a Department of Commerce census report that as of 1954 Pitt ranked 14th among the 100 leading counties of the nation in matters of horse-and-mule farm population.

This came as no small surprise, because when our gasoline buggy takes the family out into rural areas the countryside does not appear to be crawling with mules or horses.

I am not a mule man, myself, and as for horses, well they're fine for riding but most people who are going some place prefer an automobile.

But to get back to that horse-and-mule census:

It's assumed these beasts of burden are faring well in Pitt on

the basis of county's rise in the rankings. Numerically speaking it is another story. According to the fact sheet before me, Pitt ranked 25th among those 100 counties in 1950. At the same time, there were more equines in evidence then with 9,276 as compared with a mere 7,154 in 1954.

So in the four-year interval something happened to erase 2,122 horses and mules (mostly mules, I imagine) from the ranks of Pitt habitants.

Figures for the U.S. as a whole show a similar shrinkage. In 1950 American farms boasted 7,963,910 horses and mules; in 1954 the number was down to 4,141,239. We could be entering an era when mules will be chiefly seen in zoos and horses at race tracks and riding stables.

Other North Carolina counties

who rate in the "top 100" include Robeson (3rd place) with 9,769; Nash, in 15th place; Johnston, 17th; Halifax, Wake, Edgecombe, Columbus, Sampson, Wilson, Granville, Duplin, Franklin and Harnett, in that order.

This priceless data does not explain why, only the fact that horses and mules are disappearing from the farm scene.

My own impulse to venture comment is curtailed by the memory of another columnist who long ago wrote scathing remarks about mules. He soon learned that mules have their followers and admirers, who soundly denounced him for slanderous remarks. Said columnist subsequently warned all other writers of such folly.

Long live all horses.

Long live all mules.

Notebook On Life

Americans In German Operas

By HERB AL TSCHULL
WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Thwarted by the "closed shop" in U.S. opera, dozens of young Americans are pouring out the music that is in them in German opera houses.

They're getting valuable experience and they're working in their beloved opera—but whether they will achieve their ambition of returning in triumph to the stage of the Metropolitan is another question.

In the United States, where there are few opera companies of the stature of the Metropolitan, there is room only at the top. Not

so in West Germany, where there are some 70 opera houses, playing as long as 10 months of every year.

There are so many American singers that the Theater Union, monthly organ of German's Stage Artists Union, recently let out a blast at them. The magazine claimed Americans had "invaded" the traditional German operatic arena. And now Americans singing in Germany as well as the rest of Western Europe are being squeezed out by grade union restrictions.

There at least 30 Americans performing in Germany today.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WAKE UP AND GET TOUGH

The duty of a minister is to comfort the afflicted. But it is also true that it is the duty of the minister to afflict the comfortable. The false prophets in every age have not been the ones who berated their hearers, but the ones who did not berate them. The most despicable characters to be found in the Bible from beginning to end are the prophets who cried "peace," when there was no peace.

It is true, is it not, that most of us do not want to change our ideas and, above everything else, we do not want to change the habits of life in which we have become inveterate. We get ourselves into a comfortable groove and there we want to stay.

Every minister who obeys the will of God comforts the afflict-

ed, but it is also true that every minister worth his salt afflicts the comfortable. He tells his people what they very well know, namely, that they are living materialistic lives, that they are spiritually indifferent, and that they are selfish and intolerant, and above all else that they love a series of comfortable little indulgences which for adults correspond to lollipops for children.

St. Paul stirred up people wherever he went. They persecuted him from one city to another. John Wesley was pelted with stones and mud hundreds of times because he would not let eighteenth century sinners rest in their wickedness.

The way to eternal life is a narrow way and steep, and every minister needs incessantly to proclaim this truth to his congregation.

Alternatives To Using Force On Egypt

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — If Nasser rejects the West's proposals for peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal crisis," inquired H. A. of Richmond, Va., "is there any way of bringing him to his senses without the use of force, which Britain and France seem willing to employ?"

Answer: There are several forms of economic pressure possible, although it would require years to put them into effect. However, the mere threat and inauguration of the program might force him to back down within a reasonable time.

For years, various interests in the Middle East and the West, including statesmen and oil officials have been talking of a new canal from the Persian Gulf to Mediterranean ports through Israel. There has also been a discussion of additional pipelines through the same territory, thus bypassing the Suez Canal.

escaping Nasser's clutches is construction of much larger tankers to transport the oil around the Cape of Good Hope to West Europe and the United States. The voyage to New York would be about 3,500 miles longer than through the Suez, but other new factors may offset this disadvantage.

The maximum-sized tankers now used in the Suez Canal can carry only about 250,000 barrels of oil, because of the depth of the waterway. The toll for such a vessel is \$27,000. Even before the current crisis several firms began to build tankers with a capacity of from 300,000 to 400,000 barrels of oil for the Cape of Good Hope Route.

ARAB RULERS AGAINST CANAL SEIZURE With the extra tonnage and increased speed, these super-tankers would be able to offset most of the disadvantages of the Nasser bypassing. Meanwhile, or pending construction, a new canal, pipelines and vessels, production of oil in South

America, the United States and Southeast Asia could be stepped up to meet immediate needs. Even so, it might mean both high prices and rationing of oil and gasoline for several years.

There is another consideration generally overlooked. Although Nasser's bold action has thrilled people in the editorial rooms and on the street corners of the Arabian world, it has not had the same reaction among the Arabian rulers and sheiks, whose fantastic revenues are derived from production and sale of this commodity.

IRAN'S DELIMB RECALLED Iran was brought to bankruptcy after Mossadegh nationalized the oil wells and refineries, simply because the West turned to other sources for this key product. In the same way, Nasser might be left holding the bag, meaning a nonproductive Suez Canal.

"I have seen suggestions," writes M. H. of Butler, Pa., "that we strike at Nasser by unloading our vast supply of

Future Trends In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here is a round-up of coming business events, based on analysis of developing trends, with a dash of advance information. You'll see plenty of circus. Closing of several shows has made many top acts available to bargain prices and more merchants than ever are signing up talent for whoop-de-do promotions, etc.

There are fewer juice bargains ahead. Florida citrus juice canners' stocks are 1,000,000 cases below a year ago.

Your ears will ring with pleas to vote. Thousands of stores are joining the campaign to get out the vote, with free advertising rides.

Steel will fight back. Strike behind it, the industry wants to slow down foam rubber gains in bedding. Soon you'll see lots of advertisements about the comforts of steel springs.

VACUUM DRIVE COMING Aluminum products will cost more. Higher wages for aluminum workers make rises necessary; boosts in prices of competitive steel will encourage aluminum companies to spare not their customers.

You'll hear, "A vacuum on every floor!" Spearheaded by Levitt, the industry is borrowing the "two cars in every garage idea in an effort to double cleaner sales in split-level and two-story homes.

Count on a 1957 income tax cut. But not so much that you spend your tax money. Continuing high level of business this year will assure high collections and enough cushion for a cut; besides, there will be a reaction to lavish spending this year. Voters will hear a lot about that in the coming campaign. Lubricating oils will go higher. Despite recent rises, demand is increasing and supplies of lubricating-type crude oils are short. There's no cheaper chicken head. While the number raised this year is up 2 per cent, it's still a quarter under the 10-year average.

Rye will continue firm. Reports indicate a smaller crop this year but no great scarcity, hence steady prices around present levels.

CANNED TOMATOES HOLD-ING OWN An anti-freeze bombardment is coming. Makers of several brands are priming campaigns to get motorists to buy earlier. You'll see!

Canned tomato product prices may inch up. The carryover of more items is much less than a year ago, and foul spring weather retarded the 1956 crop. Buyers have been holding off, but a lot of rain now would disampede them. Cheaper zinc may come unless the government acts. The steel strike cut demands for zinc for galvanizing, but mills kept right on producing. Now inventories are high and unless stockpile buying is stepped up, prices may be shaved.

There's a crisis coming among waste-paper dealers. Prices are below costs of collection, some say, and the seasonal dip is at hand. A better aspect of the industry: Lower prices do not seem to tempt mills to burn more. Some dealers have been burning stocks to cut storage costs.

OLD PROMOTER OFFERS TRAVEL PLAN FREE "There's an old Japanese custom we might adopt in this country," the Old Promoter said after he had strolled in today and nestled in the visitor's chair. "If you are thinking of hot rice wine, we're against it," we said.

He ignored the remark. "When a child graduated from 'high school,' he went on, 'it used to be the custom for parents to send the youngster on a circuit tour of the main islands.' "I think American bus lines, railroads or airlines—or all of them working together—ought to devise a classic tour of the United States for high-school graduates. It ought to provide transportation, board, lodgings and guides and take in Washington, Philadelphia's Independence Hall, New York, Boston's Bunker Hill, New York, Ticonderoga, the Detroit industrial complex, Chicago, Yellowstone, San Francisco, Hollywood, the Grand Canyon, a strip of Texas, Basin Street, a whirl around Florida and, of course—thousands of places between. Youngsters could be able to join tours at any point.

(Continued on Page 16)

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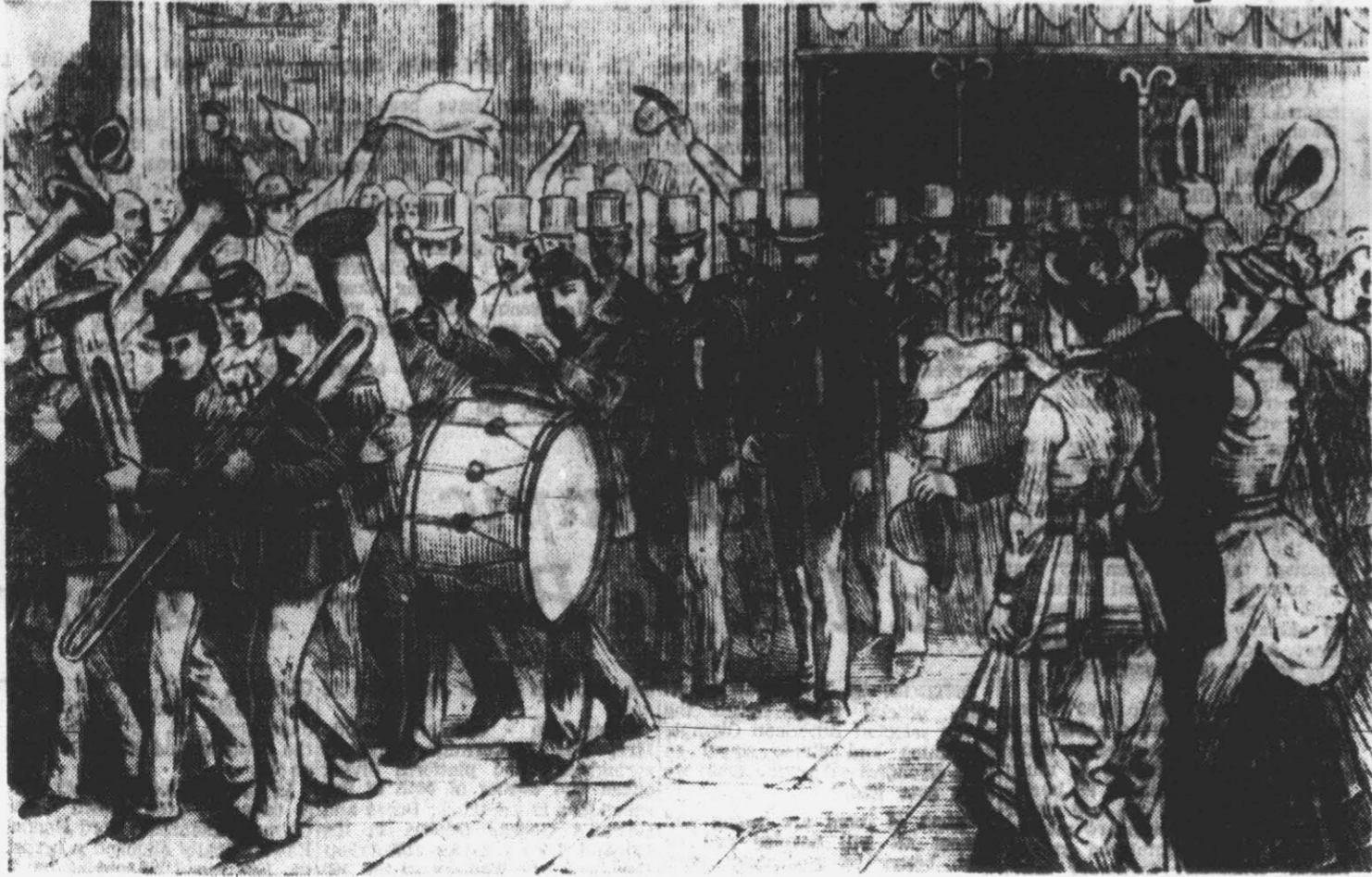
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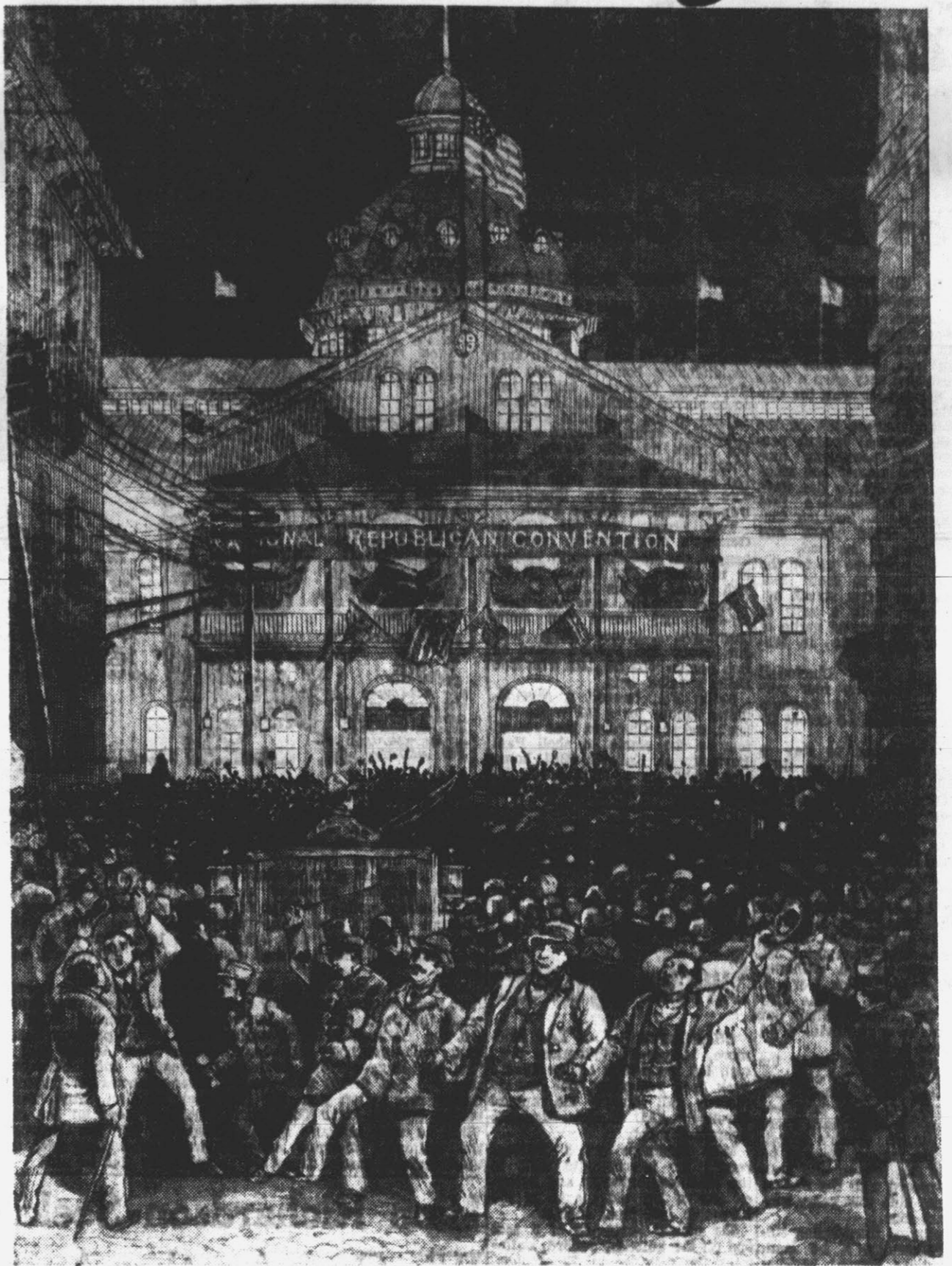
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Convention Days Are Here Again



Preceded by a brass band, members of Philadelphia's Randall Club made the rounds of hotels in Cincinnati where the Democrats held their convention in 1880 and nominated Winfield S. Hancock.



Republicans chose James G. Blaine as their nominee for President in June, 1884, which immediately called for a celebration outside the convention hall in Chicago.



A convention city hotel, filled with cigar smoke and back-slappers, such as this one in the 80's has remained very much the same through the years.

Every four years the American public gets a major dose of politics.

At the national conventions where party choices for President and Vice President are made, the settings and routines have been pretty much the same ever since 1832 when three parties held the nation's first. Then as now were the chairmen pounding for order, the roll calls of the state delegations, the flags, the bunting, the reporters.

In early days, the cheers were reported as "huzzahs," women with long trains waved fans and threw flowers from the balconies, bands led delegates in their march to the convention hall and guns roared salutes to the nominees.

This year there will be a new set of actors — but the drama will remain unchanged.

Here's a glimpse of the conventions of earlier days.



Reporters wait for tickets of admission to Democratic convention in 1880. The ladies found the waiting more comfortable.



Chicago hotel lobby in 1896 seethed with excitement when word came from convention hall that Democrats had nominated William Jennings Bryan.



Many Republican delegates sported high hats when they arrived in Chicago for 1868 convention, Ulysses S. Grant won nomination.



Scene outside Chicago's Exposition Hall where Republicans convened in 1884 and nominated James G. Blaine.



A behind-the-scenes interlude when a wavering convention delegate is pressed to make a final decision.



Delegates rose and acclaimed William McKinley when chairman announced re-nomination of the President at Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1900.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Jansen Drops Milwaukee; Yanks Defeat Baltimore

Yankees Still Lead Loop By 8 1/2 Games

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Larry Jansen, the big right-hander who chose self-exile in the minors to earn more money for his seven kids, has come back with a rush that may earn a hunk of World Series cash with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

He put the Redlegs hot on the trail of the National League pennant last night, scattering nine hits in his first appearance since coming up from Seattle five days ago to beat Milwaukee's first place Braves 8-1 — hoisting Cincinnati into second place and within one game of the lead.

Jansen, 36, who won 23 for the New York Giants in their 1951 miracle pennant drive, struck out four and didn't walk a man in nailing down the opening game of a vital four-game series in Milwaukee.

The victory eased Cincinnati ahead of Brooklyn by four percentage points as the Dodgers slipped to third in a 3-2 defeat by Philadelphia.

St. Louis managed to stay a game ahead of the red-hot fifth-place Phillies by defeating the Chicago Cubs 4-3. Pittsburgh defeated New York 3-2 after the Giants officially wrapped up a 7-6 decision in the completion of a July 1 suspended game.

In the American League, the New York Yankees retained an 8 1/2 game buge as Mickey Mantle's ninth-inning ground-rule double beat Baltimore 5-4. Second place Boston beat Washington 3-2, on home runs by Ted Williams, Sammy White and Dick Gernert. Cleveland walloped Kansas City 11-0. And the Chicago White Sox made it five in a row with a 6-1 decision over Detroit.

Jansen, who was 2-2 when the Giants reduced him to coaching status in July 1954, checked his major league job early last season, figuring he could earn more than his \$10,000 coach's check pitching in the minors. He was 7-7 with Seattle last season and built up an 11-2 record with the Pacific Coast League club this year, winning his last nine.

Eddie Mathews' third-inning single gave Milwaukee a 1-0 lead, but the Redlegs started perking in the seventh, breaking up Ray Crone's two-hitter with a two-run single by Roy McMillan. Ed Bailey then made it easy with his first major league grand-slammer, his 23rd homer of the year, in the eighth.

Harvey Haddix, appearing in relief, fanned Duke Snider with the bases loaded in the ninth to nail down the Phils' 11th victory in 13 games. They got all three runs, one unearned, in the second off Sal Maglie.

An eighth-inning triple by Whitey Lockman scored the winning run for the Cardinals after home runs by Stan Musial and Bobby Morgan had provided an early lead. Larry Jackson pre-

served Wilmer Mizell's 11th victory.

Bob Friend, only 3-8 since winning the All-Star game, gained his 13th victory with a five-hitter against the Giants. Bill Virdon's eighth-inning home run was the difference. Only one inning had to be played to hang up the Giants victory in the suspended game.

Mantle's double followed a two-out single by Billy Martin, who chugged all the way to third when the ball got through right fielder Tito Francona. Tom Sturdivant won in relief of Whitey Ford.

Tom Brewer won his 16th as Gernert's eighth-inning homer bagged the Red Sox ninth victory in 10 games. Jim Lemon hit his 17th homer for the Nats.

Rocky Colavito, who was four-for-four and scored four runs, hammered a homer along with Jim Busby and Preston Ward as Bob Lemon won his 15th with Bob Feller's relief help.

Nelle Fox banged a seventh-inning homer for a 2-1 White Sox lead, and the Chicago then scored four in the eighth to shell Paul Foytack. Al Kaline's 23rd home run broke up a shut-out bid by Dick Donovan, who won his fifth.



Joe Adcock's booming bat has been an important factor in the Milwaukee Braves' determined bid for a pennant. The towering first baseman helped Manager Fred Haney get off to a flying start as Charlie Grimm's successor in a doubleheader against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Adcock's three home runs and a single helped the Braves start Haney off with a pair of victories.

Adcock's second homer in the first game, a prodigious blow that broke the tie in the ninth inning, left the Plabush Faithful starting with open-mouthed wonderment. The big slugger from Louisiana sent the ball OVER the double-decked roof in left field, the first player ever to clear that point. With no tape measure available, the estimated distance Adcock's blast traveled ranged from 550 to 600 feet.

The important thing was that the tremendous drive won the game to get Manager Haney off a flying start and regained a regular starting berth for Adcock, a spot he had apparently lost to the doubleheader against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Adcock's three home runs and a single helped the Braves start Haney off with a pair of victories.

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Skidmore Leads Attack On AAU Swimming Books

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Lee Skidmore, 14-year-old Columbia, S.C. girl, led the attack on the record book here yesterday that saw 10 records fall during the annual Carolinas AAU Junior Olympics swimming meet.

Miss Skidmore set a national record for intermediate girls in the 100-meter butterfly and bettered one of her old marks in the 200-meter individual medley.

She nicked six-tenths of a second off the butterfly record, swimming the distance in 22 seconds. Her new time in the 200-meter individual medley is 2:59.7, which is 57 seconds faster than her old mark.

Charlotte swimmers set six of the new marks. Greensboro, three, with one tied, and Columbia set a new one and tied an old one. About 300 swimmers from 12 Carolina cities took part.

Greensboro led the team parade with 13 first places to Charlotte's 11.

Greensboro's Betsy Glynn shaved four-tenths of a second off her own record in the intermediate girls 50-meter freestyle, and one of her teammates, Judy Weaver, tied a record which had stood since 1952 in the senior girls 100-meter breaststroke.

John Essick of Columbia tied his own record in the midget 50-meter breaststroke.

Frankie Frisch Resting After Heart Trouble

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Frankie Frisch, former star second baseman for the New York Giants and a former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, was resting comfortably early today in New Rochelle Hospital following a heart attack.

His physician, Dr. J. M. Vaughan, said that he had not determined yet if Frisch's attack was a coronary.

"It probably will be Monday before we know for sure," said Dr. Vaughan. "He is in an oxygen tent, but that is routine treatment."

Frisch, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, is 58 years old. He has been conducting television shows after New York Giants games.

Injuries Invade Giant Football

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) — Injuries have handicapped a few key players of the New York Giants as they prepare for the 1956 National Football League season but most of the team is ready for tomorrow's intrasquad game in Burlington.

Halfbacks Alex Webster and Kyle Rote and defensive genius Emile Tunnell head the ailing list.

Webster still is recuperating from a mastoid operation of a month ago and while he is working out in pads he has had no contact work as yet.

Rote is bothered by a heel injury which Coach Jim Lee Howell says gives him trouble at the start of every training session.

Local Man Wins New Yacht In National Affair

A Greenville man has just been named winner of the National Owens Yacht Company boat contest for 1956.

Durward G. Hart, of Rt. 3, Box 249, Greenville, received word Wednesday that he had won a new Owens Flagship "21," which sells for approximately \$3500-\$4000, fully equipped.

Hart said this morning that he filled out an application sheet, telling in 25 words or less, "Why I would like to own an Owens Flagship." The contest opened this summer and Mr. Hart sent in his application in June.

Plans are being made for a national ceremony in Washington, North Carolina, at the Park Boat Company. It was at Washington that Hart first became interested in the big contest and it was through the Park Company that he entered the national affair.

"I never had any real thought of actually owning such a boat," Hart said this morning, "but I was sold on it the moment I first saw it."

The Owens Flagship is 22'3" long and has a streamlined cabin that sleeps four passengers. Fully equipped, it can harbor as much power as a six cylinder 96 horsepower engine and can use either a single or twin outboard motors. Hart, who is employed at Ordnance Wholesale Company here, stated that the national ceremony will probably take place within the next two weeks.

Groza Kicks Four Field Goals To Pace Brown Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Lou Groza kicked four field goals last night, and as the All-Star football game wore on to a 26-0 Cleveland Browns' victory, there was a feeling that a swift kick all the way around would have enlivened proceedings.

Temperature in the 80's at Soldier Field undoubtedly added to the seeming sluggishness of the graduated collegians as well as the National Football League Champion Browns.

The 75,000 fans who attended may have done as much sweating in the heat as the players. The game was televised nationally.

The Browns used basic, simple plays.

Nothing could have been simpler than Groza's four field goals which measured 38, 30, 24 and 27 yards from the line of scrimmage.

It was a record production in the All-Star series.

Injuries and lateness of some players to report for drills were hurdles in head All-Star Coach Curly Lambeau's effort to weld mobile units among his group of collegians.

Only once did they get beyond midfield.

Defensively, the collegians did a pretty good job holding the Browns to 191 yards rushing and 88 passing.

Groza, an 11-year veteran for Cleveland, also converted twice after touchdowns to taking scoring honors with 14 points.

The Browns thrust 80 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown in the first period.

In the final two minutes of the game rookie Gene Filipski of Villanova bolted across the goal from the 2 after quarterback Vito Parilli set it up with keep-it plays.

The pros hold a 14-7 edge in the series with two games ending in ties.

Lightburn Will Fight In Manila, Tokyo, Bangkok

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Ludwig Lightburn, a decisive winner over Orlando in a one-sided rematch, has accepted offers of October bouts in Tokyo, Manila and Bangkok to strengthen his claims as a lightweight contender.

The strong youngster from British Honduras took complete charge of Zuljeta last night at Madison Square Garden for a unanimous decision in a 10-rounder over the Cuban who upset him in the same ring July 13. Judge Harold Barnes scored it 9-1 and Judge Nick Gamboli and Referee Al Berl had it 6-1. The AP card was 8-2 all for Lightburn.

At 141 pounds, three pounds heavier than he was in the first match, Lightburn was too strong for the Cuban with his slick left jab. Zuljeta, 133 1/2, complained about Lightburn's weight.

"I should have stopped right there at the weigh-in," said Zuljeta. "I couldn't even push this guy at that weight. Everytime he came at me it was like a locomotive."

Zuljeta's manager, Hymie Wallman, claimed he had a "gentleman's agreement" with Allie Clark, Lightburn's manager, that their fighters would come in at 140 pounds, give or take a pound. Clark said he knew nothing of such a deal and waved a copy of an official contract at 140 pounds, give or take one pound.

Clark had an offer of \$3,000 each for Tokyo bouts with Jiro Sawada and a lightweight named Toyoda Oct. 8 and Oct. 26. He also has \$3,500 offers for bouts with Leo Alonzo in Manila and a boxer named Somdes in Bangkok.

Ham Richardson Seeking Win Over Another Aussie

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — Ham Richardson, the conqueror of Australia's Ken Rosewall, today seeks a victory over another Aussie, Ashley Cooper, after boosting U.S. Davis Cup hopes with the most encouraging win of the year.

"We've been planning how to beat Rosewall for two years. You've got to hit his service and Ham had to serve well himself and come into the net quickly. Rosewall's too fast to let him get a jump on you. You've got to keep him running."

The Australian contingent attempted to shrug off Rosewall's upset because it was only a best-of-three-sets match, not the best-of-five, as it is in Davis Cup competition.

In Cooper, the seventh-ranking U.S. player faces a 19-year-old second-line Aussie Davis Cupper who hasn't lost a set in this tournament at the Orange-Lawn Tennis Club.

Cooper yesterday whipped Jack Frost, Monterey, Calif., 7-5, 6-2. Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, bounced out Sid Schwartz, Long Beach, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2, and will play Aussie Neale Fraser, who eliminated Paul Remy of France, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the women's semifinals, top-seeded Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., plays fourth-seeded Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., and second-seeded Althea Gibson, New York City, meets third-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Miss Brough yesterday dusted off Janet Hoppes, Seattle, 6-3, 6-3, and Miss Gibson stopped Mrs. Betty Pratt, Madison, N.J., 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hard conquered Shirley Bloomer of England, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5 and Mrs. Knode whipped Isabel Trocoble, New York, 6-4, 6-4.

Major League

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Mantle, New York, 366. Runs—Mantle, New York, 97. Hits—Mantle, New York, 140. Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 9. Home runs—Mantle, New York, 39. Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 15. Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Pierce, Chicago, 17-4, 810. Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, 340. Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 86. Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 139. Triples—Lopata, Philadelphia, 28. Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 31. Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 25. Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Lawrence, Cincinnati, 16-4, 800. Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh, 120.

U. S. Olympic Swimmers Hailed As Best In History

DETROIT (AP)—A veteran swimming official today hailed the newly selected American Olympic swimming and diving squad as "the strongest all-around team we have ever had."

"Most of them are young and almost all will develop and be even better by November when the team leaves for Melbourne," said Max Ritter, U.S. vice-president of the International Swimming Federation.

The white-haired executive has been watching worldwide competition for more than 35 years. What he saw in the four-day Olympic trials which ended last night still had him marveling today.

American records were broken in six of 11 events, and the world record for the 200-meter butterfly was shattered twice by strong-armed Bill Yorzyk of Northampton, Mass.

In the all-day warmup Friday at Detroit's Brennan Pools, 14-year-old Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, Calif., established herself as a real Olympic contender by breaking her one-day old mark of 5:10.7 for the 400-meter freestyle with a 4:02.1 on Aug. 5, and George Breen, the world's fastest 1,500-meter freestyler, clicked off an 18:13.7 American outdoor mark for the metric mile.

Shelley Mann, 18-year-old all-around ace from Arlington, Va., captured the butterfly final in 1:12.3 but was noosed out for a third place berth in the 400-free by Walter Reed Club teammate, Susan (Dottie) Gray, 16, in a thrilling finish.

The comely blonde Shelley made the squad early by taking third in the 100-meter freestyle. The Walker Reed S.C. luminary is one of the seven double eventers on the team of 40-22 men and 18 girls.

Other two-eventers include Mrs. Pat McCormick, Olympic springboard and platform diving queen and winner of both of her specialties in the trials; Breen and Hawaii's George Oweksa in the 400 and 1,500-meter freestyles; Hawaiian Bill Woolsey in the 100 and 400-free; Marley Shriver, Glendale, Calif., in the 100 and 400-meter freestyle; and Mary Jane Sears, 16, Bethesda, Md., in the butterfly and 200-meter breaststroke.

In the concluding event before a capacity 6,000 crowd veteran Olympic Champion Ford Konno of Hawaii finally clinched a berth on the 1956 squad by topping the 200-meter freestylers in 2:10.6.

Winger And Cary Middlecoff Leading

CHICAGO (AP)—Cary Middlecoff and Bo Winger led a gang of 51 par-wreckers into a third-round charge on Tam O'Shanter's dismantled golf acres today.

Par of 36-36-72 wasn't worth a dime in the chase for chunks of a \$101,200 purse that will be distributed after 72 holes Sunday in the "World" championship.

The winner's purse of \$50,000, accompanied by a contract for 56 exhibitions at \$1,000 each, was enough to leave the pros panting in anticipation — even the well-entrenched Middlecoff, the PGA's second leading money winner with \$24,132.

He and Winger, 14th on the financial list with \$12,482, shared the halfway lead with 135, nine strokes under the standard. Only one stroke away, clustered at 136, were Peter Thomson, Jerry Barber, Pete Cooper, Ernie Ball and Ted Kroll.

The brigade of 137 shooters included Johnny Palmer, Bill Nary and Billy Maxwell, all seasoned campaigners, and Herman Scharlau, who usually goes along just for the ride.

And take a look at these next groups: 139 — Jack Fleck, Forky Oliver, Bob Toski, Bob Roseburg, Tony Holguin and Mike Fetchik; 140 — Bill Casper Jr., Jay Hebert, Don Fairfield, Lionel Hebert, Roberto DeVicenzo and Babe Liechardus.

In all, 51 pros in a field of 93 were under par 144 for the 36 holes. Ten others matched it.

Par-busting didn't stop with the pros, however. Women and men amateurs also got into the act.

Anne Richardson, slender 20-year-old blonde from Columbus, Ohio, set a women's amateur course record of 6-under-par 70, to lead her section of the "World" jamboree with a halfway tally of 149.

Ward Wettlaufer, captain of the golf team at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., slammed a second 68 for 143 to top the men amateurs.

Mickey Wright, the long hitter from Chula Vista, Calif., maintained her lead in the \$18,000 pro women's sideshow with 75 for 146. Betty Jamerson and Marlene Hage followed with 149.

Morrow Grows Faster As Coach Stresses Relaxation

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP) — Does facial expression have anything to do with running?

It sure does, says Oliver Jackson, coach of Abilene Christian College and developer of Bobby Morrow, America's No. 1 man in the Olympic sprints.

Jackson says he had little to do in coaching Morrow on running form but he had to make the big sprinter run relaxed if he was to get all the mileage possible. Relaxing facial muscles was one point he stressed — that helped the youngster relax throughout the top portion of his body.

To get the rest of him relaxed, Jackson had him run 150's and 300's at two-thirds or three-quarters speed without strain.

Another fault he found in Bobby was that he lacked perfect coordination between arms and legs. "He had a false arm motion," says the coach. But this fault also was corrected as Jackson drilled Morrow on running relaxed.

Still another trick employed by the coach was to have Morrow run "in-and-out" speeds — putting another sprinter ahead and having the Texas dash star try to catch him without pressing too much and losing his form.

"The first sign of an inexperienced runner is that he tends to fall apart and lose his form when he gets behind," says Jackson. "Bobby inherited speed, strength and stamina. So, getting him to relax and working on his starts are all I've had to do."

The starting point was worked out by having Morrow stretch his legs so he would get his weight more evenly distributed on the legs. In high school at San Benito, Tex., the boy employed a bunched start. But by the time he reached college the 170-pound, 6-foot-2 runner was too big for that type of start.

There are a couple of pictures to illustrate what was done to improve Morrow's running and lead him to victory in the 100 and 200 meters in the Olympic trials.

The first picture, taken April 2, 1955, shows him winning the 100-yard dash at the Texas Relays in 9.8. The tenseness of his facial expression seems transferred to the entire body. His right arm is straight and stiff and his left arm is strained, caused by the tightening in the upper part of the body. But above all, there is that false arm motion, with the left arm coming out with the left leg.

The second picture, taken June 30, 1956, shows Morrow winning the 200-meter dash in the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles. It is strikingly different. Fluid motion is perhaps the best way to describe Morrow as he breaths the tape yards ahead of the field.



Harry Matthews Takes Breshears With Knockout

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Harry Matthews, 181-pound Seattle slugger, started another comeback last night with a four-round knockout of Harley Breshears, 188, Parma, Idaho.

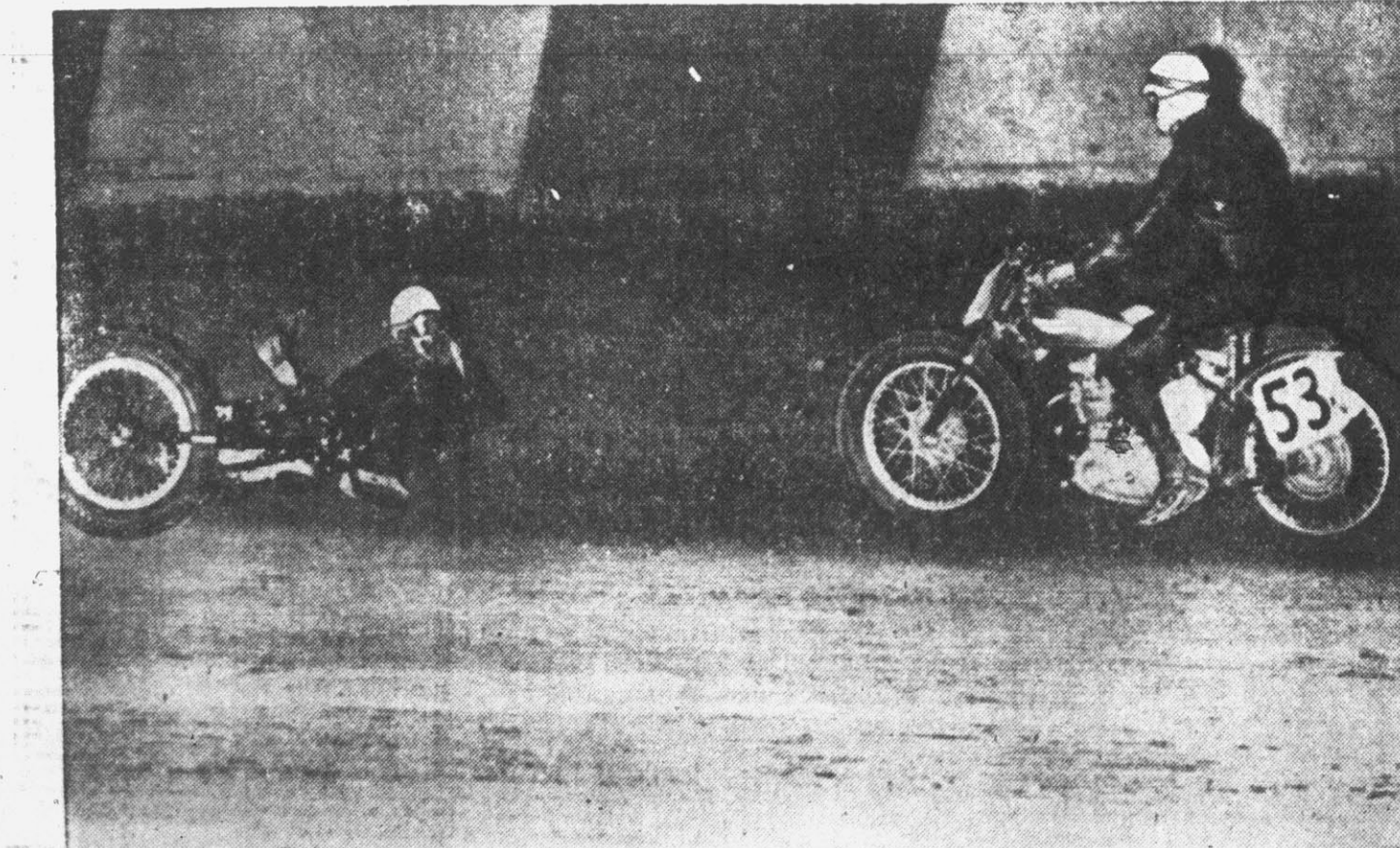
Breshears never made a real fight of it, exhibiting nervousness and an early reluctance to mix it with the Seattle boxer who once fought the world's top heavyweights.

Matthews conquered his timid somewhat late in the second round, however, only to run into a steady flurry of fists from the cool and calm Matthews.

Twenty seconds after the fourth round opened, Matthews, connected with a right overhand punch that put Breshears on the canvas for a moment. Twenty-two seconds later, a nother overhand right reached Breshears' chin and he collapsed.

Referee Joey August didn't bother to count, just raised Matthews' hand as Breshears' handlers climbed into the ring. The go, scheduled for 10 rounds, was witnessed by a crowd estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000.

Most of the land occupied by buildings in New York's Rockefeller Center (also known as Radio City) is owned by Columbia University.



TIMER RUNS OUT — Robert Dunn, left, Rockford, Ill., catapulted from his machine, is about to be hit unavoidably by Frank Wanczyk, right, Denver, Colo., during motorcycle race in Kansas City, Mo. Dunn was fatally injured; Wanczyk badly hurt.

WATCH THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

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Civil Rights Question Again Causes Democrats Trouble

Suez Illustrates Explosive Nature of Arab Nationalism

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE continuing Egyptian crisis this week emphasized the fact that Arab nationalism is one of the most explosive forces at work in the world. The situation which has arisen following U.S. withdrawal of the offer to help Egypt build the Aswan High Dam and Egypt's reply to this move—nationalization of the Suez Canal—is more dangerous to world peace than anything since Korea.

On the one hand the British and French governments feel that they must reply to this act of the Egyptian government with decisive action or else see their entire position in the Middle East and North Africa crumble quickly, taking with it their ability to survive as great powers. On the other hand Egyptian President Nasser finds himself in a position in which he either has to stick by his decision to nationalize the canal and establish final and complete control over it or else run the acute risk of being ousted from leadership in Egypt and the Arab world.



Whitney

The world's two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are also very much in the picture.

Alliance Strained
The United States is in danger of weakening its alliances with France and Britain, unless it supports them wholeheartedly. But if it does support them wholeheartedly to the point where these two powers actively intervene to protect their interests in the Suez, there is a danger that France and Britain will find themselves in positions from which they cannot extricate themselves without American help.

The Soviet Union, which has always aspired to have a direct hand in Middle and Near Eastern affairs, has the great temptation dangled before it of a chance to achieve this situation by fishing in the muddied waters.

Ominous Future
And behind the whole picture there is the omnipresent danger of World War III. No one wants it. In July and August 1914 no one wanted World War I either but it came. In 1914 the danger arose as it has arisen in 1956 not out of a clash between the biggest powers but from a conflict between a small militant nationalism and an old empire. And the most ominous thing of all is that even should the immediate crisis of the Suez Canal pass by without warfare, in the future there lie other problems arising out of Arab nationalism which could easily cause crises just as serious.

Arab nationalism is a relatively recent development. Before World War I it was of little or no practical importance in international affairs. Between World War I and World War II it grew in significance, but it was only after World War II and specifically after the Arab war with Israel in 1948-49 that it acquired its present role as a decisive factor in Middle Eastern politics.

Ancient Roots
Arab nationalism is modern but its roots are very old. They go back to the time of Mohammed the Prophet and his followers—the seventh and eighth centuries A.D. It was

during this period that the Arabs erupted in force from the Arabian peninsula and established a realm of Arab domination from Spain and North Africa on the Atlantic all the way to Central Asia and India in the east. The Arab empire broke up, but in many of the territories which it occupied it left three basic heritages: the religion of Islam, the Arabic language and Arabic-Islamic culture. These three elements were the basis from which modern Arab nationalism has sprung. Of them the most important was the Arabic language.

Wide Territory
Arab nationalism at the present time embraces in its general over-all boundaries some 11 independent nations and some seven colonial or semi-colonial territories. Most of the 11 independent Arab countries have become fully independent only since World War II and several of them as recently as during the last 12 months.

The total population of the Arab countries runs to around 70 million people. The total area of the Arab countries and colonies runs to nearly five million square miles which is more than 50 per cent larger than the area of the continental United States.

Important Resource
The most populous single Arab country is Egypt with around 20 million people. Not all of them speak Arabic as their native language or consider themselves Arabs, as for example, the Kurds in Iraq and the Berbers in North Africa, but the overwhelming majority of them do.

By far the largest part of the land area of the Arab states consists of desert territory on which nothing can be grown. But among the deserts there are also such fertile valleys as those of the Nile and the Tigris and Euphrates which were the cradles of ancient civilization. And beneath part of the desert there are resources of petroleum from which some 150 million metric tons of oil a year are taken—the major source of Western Europe's petroleum supplies.

Greater Arabia is a strategically situated territory. It occupies the crossroads between Eurasia and Africa, between Western Europe and South Asia. It contains the Suez Canal.

Two Targets
Two particular factors have caused an intense rise of modern Arab nationalism and its impulse to Arab unity.

First and most important is the struggle in all Arabian lands against the foreigner—meaning the Western European.

Second is the common front against Israel. The intensity of feelings of the Arab intelligentsia on both these issues is not usually appreciated in the West. The historical significance of President Nasser of Egypt is that he is the first Arab leader

to raise a banner of dynamic leadership in both of these causes.

Nasser's seizure of Suez, if he can make it stick, will bring much closer the realization of the Arabian nationalist dream of a greater Arabia. Nasser and his fellow Arabian nationalists may feel impelled to seek further successes—against the West and against Israel—in their drive to this goal.

Anti-Western Bias
For the United States the particular tragedy in the rise of Arab nationalism is that it has adopted as an integral part of itself an intense anti-Westernism which includes anti-Americanism. There are two particular causes for this: the friendliness of the United States to Israel and the close alliance of the United States with Britain and France.

Therefore the rise of Arab nationalism plays into the hands of the Soviet Union which remains completely free to make maximum efforts to woo the Arabs and push Soviet influence in the Middle East.

The full implications of the Communist deal of last year to furnish arms to Egypt have not yet been seen. The alliance of militant Arab nationalism with the Soviet bloc is tipping the world balance of power against the West.

Steel

Price Boosted
The American public got the bill for the month-long steel strike this week.

U.S. Steel, the world's largest basic steel producer, announced it was hiking its prices an average of \$8.50 per ton. Although prices on various grades of steel vary widely, the boost placed the cost of an average ton of steel at \$138.50.

Consumer Pays
The increase ultimately will be felt by millions of persons who buy the thousands of articles made from steel. Even before the announcement came, the auto industry indicated it was anticipating such a move and making provisions for it with higher prices for 1957 models.

Clifford F. Hood, president of U.S. Steel, said his company's employment costs will increase approximately 7.6 per cent during the first year of the three-year, no-strike contract agreed to by the industry and the United Steelworkers. He declared the price increase amounts to about 6.25 per cent.

No Union Comment
A spokesman for David J. McDonald, president of the USW, said he would have no comment on the price increase. McDonald has claimed previously that the steel industry boosted prices in recent years by amounts substantially higher than its added costs in labor.

While it is probable that manufacturers of hundreds of items—ranging from wrenches to heavy appliances such as refrigerators—will adjust their prices upward, it is possible some steel fabricators will absorb part of the increased steel cost.

The price action increased the cost of nails—essential in all carpentry work—by about \$15 a ton. The heavy steel girders used in big buildings and bridges went up \$8 per ton to \$100. That undoubtedly will mean that construction costs will rise.

Quote

Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike of Ceylon, after summarizing the position of the powers calling the Suez Conference as unswervingly in favor of international control of the canal and Egypt's as unswervingly against it: "It would thus appear that if the convening powers stand by their point of view and Egypt stands by hers, there would be no alternative but to provoke war. If this is the correct position, it is not very clear whether our participation (in the conference) would serve any purpose."

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As the Democrats Convene, Here Are—



THE PARTY CHAIRMAN
Paul Butler



THE KEYNOTER
Gov. Frank Clement



CONVENTION CHAIRMAN
Sam Rayburn

And the Likeliest Presidential Nominee



ADLAI STEVENSON, the 1952 standard-bearer whose backers maintain he will nail down the nomination on either the first or second convention ballot.

EISENHOWER: A Reply to Bulganin

Personal Letter

Brushing aside Russia's recent disarmament proposals, President Eisenhower this week challenged Soviet Premier Nicolai Bulganin to demonstrate a "new spirit" and eradicate evils in international relations.

In a personal letter to the Soviet leader—replying to one Bulganin sent him early in June—Eisenhower said bluntly he is "greatly disturbed by the developments which have occurred since we met at Geneva" a year ago. The President scolded the Russians for not doing more to realize the hopes born at the Summit Conference and called on Bulganin to carry out pledges about German unification "which desperately need to be fulfilled."

In this connection Eisenhower firmly rejected a Bulganin proposal for withdrawal of foreign troops from Germany. The Soviet Premier had advanced that

idea in his June letter, along with a plan for individual cuts in national armed forces without the inspection and verification system on which the United States insists.

Eisenhower related the German phase of the Bulganin proposal to the "promises" of Geneva—especially agreement on unification in free elections. He told Bulganin that obviously the matter of troop withdrawal cannot be handled as matter isolated from the parent problem of German unification.

The President, in effect, accused Bulganin of backing down on agreements concerning Ger-

many made at the Summit Conference and then added in terms unusually pointed for an international exchange:

"I must confess I am perplexed as to how we can work together constructively if agreements which are negotiated at the highest level after the most thorough exploration do not seem dependable."

On Bulganin's call for Western countries to make cuts in their armed forces, Eisenhower said Russia's recently announced cut of 1,200,000 in its military establishment merely follows cuts the West has already made since World War II.

Unworried Adlai Plans Campaign

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ADLAI STEVENSON and Averell Harriman moved closer together on civil rights policy this week as Democratic delegates began converging on Chicago for their big quadrennial show.

Stevenson, who had been saying he didn't see why the party platform needed a plank endorsing what is the law as laid down by the Supreme Court regarding school segregation, later agreed the endorsement should be "unequivocal."

Harriman, half expected to lead a fight for a plank saying desegregation should be carried through now, seemed to be willing to let it go with something less.

Party leaders worked hard all week trying to foster that atmosphere. There were some outbursts, but there was a strong tendency to take to the floor a program which, while perhaps leaving the Southerners outflanked, would not leave them beaten.

Some Southerners, however, issued dire warnings that if the Stevenson statement resulted in a platform unsatisfactory to them they would get off his bandwagon at the convention and, if he still succeeded in beating them there, they would bolt next fall.

Adlai Undisturbed
Stevenson seemed unworried, however, and was reported to be talking more about the type of campaign he should plan than about the business of getting nominated. His aides were talking about a first-ballot nomination.

Aside from civil rights, the rest of the platform committee's work revolved around different ways of saying bad things about the Republicans.

Insofar as the foreign policy plank is concerned, it was designed to back campaign statements that all was well and good as long as the Republicans merely carried the ball originally handed them by the Democrats, but not so good when Dulles and Eisenhower sought to improvise on their own.

First Interest
Stevenson was reported to be primarily interested in whether the second man would make a good vice president and be helpful in Congress. Kefauver just isn't very well liked in Congress.

There was speculation as convention time approached as to whether former President Truman, known to like Harriman very well, might eventually plump for Stevenson.

Oscar Chapman, Truman's former secretary of the interior and a close friend, was supporting Stevenson, but the Daddy Rabbit of the party was keeping his own counsel as to candidates while keeping an eye on the platform.

Dates
Tuesday, Aug. 14
Anniversary (11th) of Japanese surrender ending World War II.
Primary election in Idaho.
Democratic primary runoff election in Arkansas.

Monday, Aug. 20
Republican National Convention opens at San Francisco.

Filed: In District Court at New York, a suit by the Swedish American Line claiming that the liner Andrea Doria was at fault in the collision between the Doria and the Stockholm off Nantucket July 25. The tragic collision took 52 lives. The Italian Line, operator of the Doria, immediately counter-charged that the Stockholm was at fault.

Killed: Hundreds of persons at Cali, Colombia, when a military truck convoy loaded with high explosives and gasoline blew up in the heart of the South American city. President Gustavo Pinilla blamed the blast on political sabotage.

Signed: By President Eisenhower, a bill setting up a five-billion-dollar "experimental" flood insurance program which also authorizes up to 2½ billion dollars in flood disaster loans.



NASSER'S CONTRIBUTION TOWARD EASING TENSIONS

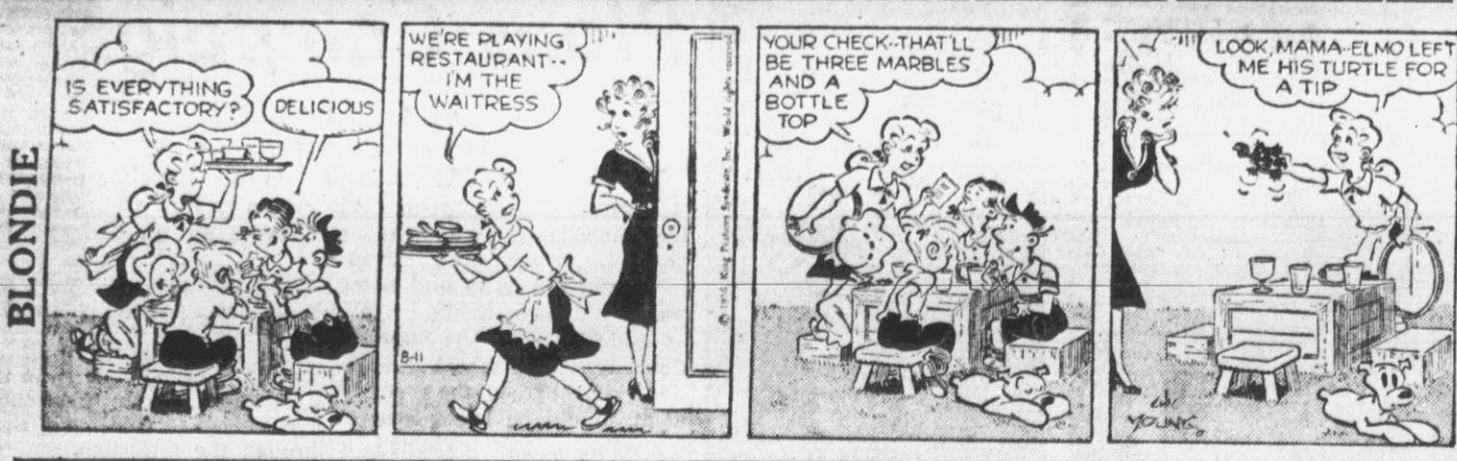


'MOBY DICK' Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



SIDELIGHTS Seems there was a real mean dog on the route of a Richmond, Va., mailman—who thought he was safe after the dog's mistress began locking the canine in the house when delivery time rolled around. But the pooch wasn't outmaneuvered after all. He nipped the mailman's fingers as the unfortunate fellow slipped the mail through the front door letter slot.

Justus, Minneapolis Star



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Expose to moisture
- Coagulate
- Sour substance
- Guido's 2nd name
- Infrequent
- Molten rock
- Wrong
- Mimic
- Clock
- Little Scot
- Costly
- Cavalryman
- Right line
- Make precious
- Wrath
- Ways: poet

DOWN

- Goddess of peace
- Dine
- Rice paste
- Disappear
- Note of the scale
- Lozes
- Portend
- Hindu cymbals
- Narrow fabric
- Entrance
- Horticulturist
- Dwell
- Greedy
- Cast eyes
- Sweet potatoes
- Understand

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Batter
- Son of Gad
- Seed covering
- Stuff
- Inland body of water
- Seaweed
- Decad
- Cottonwood
- From head to foot
- I have: contr.
- Oriental dwelling
- Wheel covering
- Inflamed
- Places
- Gum resin
- Youthful years
- Hindu queen
- Rub out
- Resin: comb. form
- Snowy
- Heavy cart
- Uneasy
- TV comedian
- Afterward
- Repairs
- Decorate
- Puts with
- Entirely
- Perish
- Merry
- Hummingbird
- Before
- Grain

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

- 3:30—Western Theatre
- 4:30—Packhouse Jamboree
- 5:00—Feature Theatre
- 6:00—Carolina Partners
- 6:30—Cisco Kid
- 7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
- 7:30—Stage Show, CBS
- 8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
- 8:30—Rus Morgan Show, CBS
- 9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
- 9:30—Public Defender
- 10:00—Feature Theatre
- 11:00—Saturday News Report
- 11:15—Wrestling

SUNDAY

- 9:00—Lump Unto My Feet, CBS
- 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
- 10:30—Camera Three, CBS
- 11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
- 11:30—The Christophers
- 12:00—James Mason Show
- 12:15—Music of the Masters
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
- 1:00—News of the Week
- 1:15—Carolina News of the Week
- 1:30—Let's Go To College
- 2:00—Oral Roberts
- 2:30—Circuit Rider
- 3:00—Operation Success
- 3:30—Disneyland, ABC
- 4:30—Convention Preview, CBS
- 5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
- 5:30—China Smith
- 6:00—Lassie, CBS
- 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
- 7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
- 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
- 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
- 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
- 9:30—Ray Milland Show, CBS
- 10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 10:15—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
- 11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

- 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
- 9:00—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—Demo Convention, CBS
- 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 2:30—Spotlight Theatre
- 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 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—Robin Hood, CBS
- 7:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
- 7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
- 8:00—Charlie Farrell Show, CBS
- 8:30—Demo Convention, CBS
- 10:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 10:40—Sports Nitecap
- 10:45—Star Time
- 11:00—News Final
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

- 1:00—Test Pattern
- 2:00—Wrestling
- 4:00—Western Theatre
- 6:00—Musical Views & News
- 6:15—Tim McCoy
- 6:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
- 7:00—Tony Bennett, NBC
- 8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
- 8:30—This Is Your Music
- 9:00—Encore Theatre, NBC
- 9:30—Adventure Theatre, NBC
- 10:00—Bar 7 Round-Up
- 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- 11:05—Family Theatre

SUNDAY

- 12:30—Test Pattern
- 1:15—This Is The Life
- 1:45—Christian Science Program
- 2:00—Trans Atlantic Telecasts
- 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
- 2:30—Question
- 3:00—Frontier of Faith, NBC
- 3:30—American Forum, NBC
- 4:00—Convention Outlook, NBC
- 5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
- 5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
- 6:00—World News Round-Up
- 6:30—Color Spread
- 8:00—Goodyear Playhouse, NBC
- 9:00—Man Against Crime, NBC
- 9:30—My Little Margie
- 10:00—Sunday Eve Theatre
- 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY

- 10:30—Test Pattern
- 11:30—Demo Convention, NBC
- 2:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
- 3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
- 3:45—Modern Romance, ABC
- 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 4:30—This Afternoon
- 5:00—Teen Canteen
- 5:30—Kit Carson
- 6:00—News Reporter
- 6:15—Weather Wise
- 6:25—Sports
- 6:30—Mark Sabre
- 7:00—Gaby Hayes
- 7:30—Caudill's Corner
- 8:00—Highway Patrol
- 8:30—Demo Convention, NBC

Voter Attitude Survey Subject For This Fall

ANN ARBOR — What do Americans think about government policy? How do group memberships affect their voting behavior? The University of Michigan's Survey Research Center will seek well defined answers to these questions from a carefully selected, nationwide sample of more than 2,000 citizens this fall. Thirteen major metropolitan areas and 56 counties selected at random will be included in the Center's second presidential election study.

In their first full-fledged campaign study four years ago, the Center's researchers found three general factors were important in the voter's decision: his feeling of identification with either of the major political parties, his reaction to issues involving government policy, and his personal impression of the candidates.

For individuals, the relative importance of these factors varied widely. For the nation as a whole, however, party loyalty seemed to have greater importance than the other two factors.

The 1956 study will continue to assess the importance of party identification, issues and candidates in the election, but will dig more deeply into the importance of government policy—domestic and foreign—and related issues to behavior in the voting booth.

The survey will also include preliminary questions designed to see how attitudes toward these issues may be related to an individual's broader feelings about the world generally—that he thinks about the prospect for war or peace, for example.

Membership in labor unions, racial, religious and ethnic groups, and other voluntary associations will also be studied in more detail than was done in 1952.

Interviewing of the nationwide sample will start in mid-September, and run through October. Participants in each area will be selected at random by the Center well in advance of the interviews. Approximately 150 trained field workers will conduct the interviews, which are expected to run about an hour apiece.

Preliminary reports on the Center's findings will not be available until March, 1957, and the complete analysis probably will not be published until 1958.

Prof. Angus Campbell, director of the Center, serves as senior director for the elections study. Warren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, Volga, S.D., and an assistant professor of political science at the U-M, is director of the study. Assistant study director is Phil Converse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Converse, Concord, N.H.

Metropolitan areas which will be covered by the study this year include Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. North Carolina counties selected for the study, are: Pitt, Forsyth and Watauga.

Stokes Saw 30 Years Of Growth In City's Utilities

By NEIL KING
Reflector Staff Writer

"I had been trying to get away from the cold and the snow all my life and I nearly ran into it again down South," said Fredrick M. Stokes, retired superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission Power Plant.

"If I had come to Greenville two weeks before, during the big snow of 1927, I'd have turned right around and gone back."

Stokes lived in Boston twenty-one years before coming to Greenville in 1927 to take the job as superintendent of the plant. Prior to coming here he was employed by Westinghouse in Boston. He had to do a lot of traveling at the job and the doctor told him he'd have to quit and leave the cold climate or he wouldn't have long to live. "So I put an ad in the Power magazine and Greenville answered. I've been here ever since."

"I've seen the plant grow from a 500 kilowatt load," continued Stokes, "to as much as an 18,000 kilowatt load. For a very rough estimate, you could count one kilowatt for each person in the city."

When Stokes arrived thirty years ago, the local plant had three 500 kilowatt turbines, one 1,250 kilowatt turbine, two 500 horsepower Sterling boilers and one 250 h.p. Sterling boiler, all hand-fired. The turbines furnish the electricity and the boilers furnish the power for the turbines. In the next two years, two 1,000 h.p. stoker-fed boilers and on 3,000 kilowatt turbine were installed.

Then in 1935 the plant added another filter and built a mixing chamber to increase the water capacity. In 1938 a 450 pound combustion boiler was installed and one year later a 5,000 kilowatt turbine was added. The same year a 90,000 pound combustion boiler was put in. This boiler makes steam for the turbines and will evaporate 90,000 pounds of water an hour. There were no further major improvements until nine years later when another 5,000 kilowatt turbine and another 90,000 pound combustion boiler were installed. Superintendent Stokes had a hand in all these improvements and personally worked on some of the earlier ones.

"We had to do all the installing ourselves during the late twenties and early thirties," said Stokes, "because of the money shortage."

"The people of Greenville should be proud of employees such as Stokes," commented Leonard Bloxam, Superintendent of the Utilities Commission. "He has devoted 30 years of tireless service in behalf of a better and more liveable community. We of the Utilities Commission will miss his presence from day to day; however, we will always think of him as part of our organization."

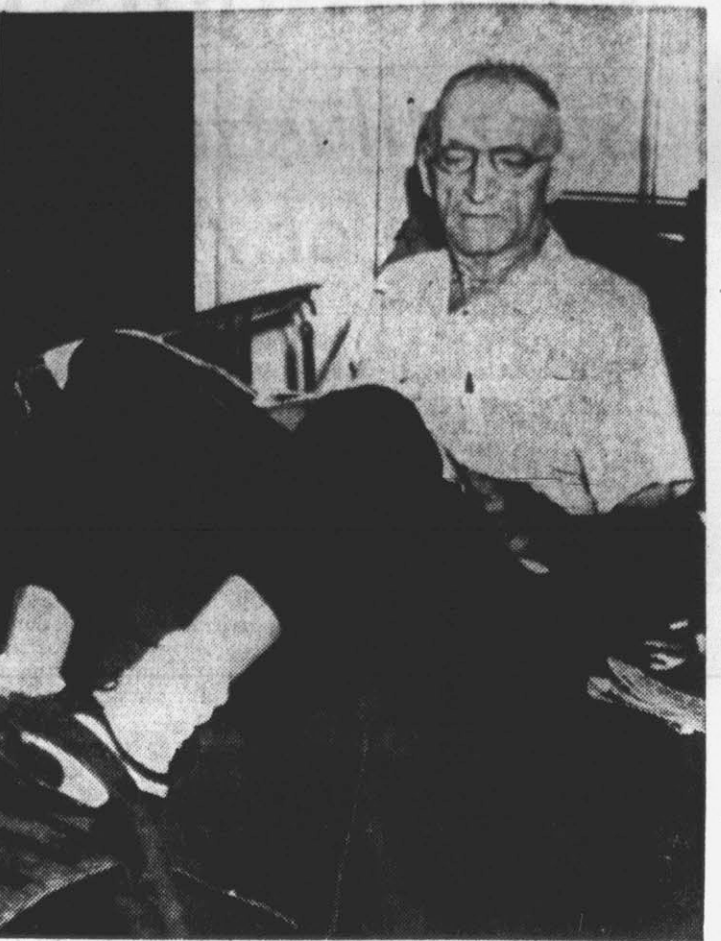
Bloxam concluded, "We are grateful to him for his efforts in assuring us satisfactory operation, and the many untiring hours that he has given during routine and emergency operations."

Stokes was born November 1, 1884 in Atlantic Mine, Michigan. "It was a copper mining center and way out in the woods," he recalled. "When I was around 12 or 14 we moved to Vermont, and from there we moved to Boston in 1907. I lived and went to school there until the time I came to Greenville, except for a short stretch in the Army."

Stokes graduated from Lowell Institute, a part of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1915. After graduation he worked for the Westinghouse Company until 1918 when he joined the Army and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He was discharged in 1919 and returned to Westinghouse where he worked until he took the job as superintendent of the power plant.

Stokes is married and lives with his wife at 618 Evans Street. They have one child, a daughter, who resides in Virginia.

The Panama Canal was opened on Aug. 15, 1914.



AFTER 30 YEARS—Fredrick M. Stokes, retired Superintendent of the Power Plant at the Greenville Utilities Commission, reads and rests on the front porch of his home at 618 Evans Street. Stokes came to Greenville in 1927 to take the power plant job. He retired last month.

Observers Think Eddie Fisher Okay As Actor

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Practically everybody at his studio thinks Eddie Fisher, on his first try, has turned out to be quite an actor.

Everybody, that is, except Eddie himself.

"Actually I'm not acting," the shock-haired singer claims modestly. "I'm playing a young boy who falls in love with a girl."

The girl is his wife Debbie Reynolds. The picture, "Bundle of Joy," is about a baby. This is perhaps the year's most obvious casting since the Fishers themselves are expecting a baby in about three months.

Filming winds up today, which happens to be Eddie's 28th birthday. Debbie planned a surprise party for him on the set but claimed she'd been too busy to buy him a present.

What does she think of him as an actor?

"As anything he's wonderful," Debbie cooed, dimpling prettily.

General sentiment around RKO on Fisher thespian was summed up by Norman Taurog, the picture's director.

"Anybody who can sing a song the way this boy can sing, automatically can act."

That seemed a puzzling comparison, so the rotund movie veteran amplified:

"Eddie's a perfectionist, and like Crosby he has a certain ease all his own. It came through beautifully. He also has quite a flare for light comedy — and a lot of heart."

"You can either sing from here or here," Taurog touched his lips and then his heart region, indicating Eddie sang, and acted, from the latter.

"Acting," claimed Taurog, who directed the movie debuts also of Martin and Lewis, George Gobel and Mario Lanza, "is mostly naturalness." He reported proudly that Eddie had handled one scene running a solid 3½ minutes.

TV Fails Meet Personal Touch

TOWNSON, Md. (AP)—A plan for exchanging information by television between the Baltimore County Courthouse and the county office building across the street has been scrapped.

The original idea was to allow citizens to transact all their business with a visit to a single office. Any records to which reference was needed would be flashed on the closed-circuit television screen from the filing department.

But following experiments, county officials said the possibility of error in reading the records was too great. They added that face-to-face communication is needed to straighten out errors in the records.

The average summer temperature in Jerusalem is 74.5 degrees.

TV Code Keeps Crop Of Great Lovers Down

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Why hasn't television developed any great lovers like the Valentinos, the John Gilberts, the Frank Sinatras and the Bill Holdens of the movies?

The answer is simple. TV just won't let you kiss the way the movies do.

As one CBS executive summed it up:

"You just can't get torrid in the living room even in this air conditioned age."

John Cassavetes, a veteran of many TV kissing scenes, and Terry Moore, who has been kissed often and long in the movies, found this out the past few days in rehearsing for the television show, "Climax."

Torpedo Proved 'Unpracticed'

KEYPORT, Wash. (AP)—A practice torpedo with an urge to travel gave Navy officials more than their quota of gray hairs.

The practice torpedo, in theory, is supposed to streak for the target, then veer off and run in circles until it's picked up.

This torpedo kept right on going up onto the beach and into the hull of a surplus 40-foot landing craft being repaired by James Colby of Gilbertson.

The landing craft suffered extensive damage sustained a couple of small dents in its hard head.

Challenged To Find Prisoner

LOS ANGELES — Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke has challenged the sheriff's office to find a law violator who is known to be in jail here.

The judge said he is irked by the frequent failure of jail deputies to locate prisoners in their custody and to have them in court when due.

Deputies couldn't find Albert Lewis yesterday. Lewis, a probation violator, was due in Judge Fricke's court. Lewis' lawyer informed the court he had just talked to the prisoner in jail.

The court thereupon issued a warrant specifically directing Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz to have his fugitive detail find Lewis within one week. To make sure they know where to look, Clerk Nathan Hollister was ordered to note in the warrant that Lewis is in jail.

Horsemen Turn To Banquet Table

RUSH LAKE, Wis. (AP)—The Nequieskun Horsemen's Assn., founded in 1880 to frustrate over-active horse thieves, is still active. Members are sons and grandsons of the charter members.

Since the horse was deemphasized the group has confined its meeting largely to electing officers and hearty banquets.



MOVING DAY IN VENICE—Traditional sightseeing gondola passes by as a family in Venice, Italy, moves from home on Rio Dei Barcaroli via a "moving van" barge.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11, 1956

It's A Long, Long Trip From Seed Bed To Cigarette

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

The trip from seed bed to cigarette is a long one for a leaf of tobacco.

It is a process that has only begun when the cured tobacco is sold on a warehouse floor. Between the warehouse sale and the "world's finest smoke" is a procedure that among other details, takes the leaf through a stemming, packing, storing, and distribution system that prepares tobacco for final use.

The preparation of tobacco for final use is a process handled by at least nine firms in Pitt County. For the most part, the firms handle domestic tobacco, beginning their work after the Georgia-Florida markets open and ending only when the more Northern markets complete their floor sales.

A.C. Monk and Company of Farmville is one of the Pitt firms rehandling tobacco. Two plants in the Southern Pitt town handle the company's local operations which have been considerably increased this year with the opening of a Number 2 plant.

Monk's Number 2 plant is a stemming and re-drying operation moved this year from New Bern. It is located in renovated and expanded quarters formerly used as a receiving station by the Farmville Tobacco Company which has moved into new quarters.

Tobacco handled by Monk's Number 2 plant begins its journey in a downstairs receiving room. It goes from there to the second floor where workers place it, a few leaves at the time, on a conveyor belt to a cutting machine.

The cutting machine splits the leaves into tip and butt section to begin the stemming and cleaning operation. The tips, with a thin stem arrangement which smokes as evenly as finer parts of the tobacco leaf, are carried to an ordering drum where they are subjected to a steam and hot air bath where moisture is added to reduce breakage possibilities.

From the ordering drum, the tips travel to a quality-picking table where brown, green, and burned tobacco and other large

foreign matter is removed. Then the picked leaves are carried to a series of threshers which pick up different sizes of tobacco strips by air pressure and then moved to another conveyor belt where they are joined by the butt strips.

The butts, after being cut, moved into an ordering machine which is larger than the tips' ordering drum but which works on the same principle. In the ordering machine, the tougher butts are subjected to a more intense steam and hot air bath to soften the thick stems before running the butts through the stemming machine.

The stemming machine picks up each leaf on a chair conveyor and carries it through a drum arrangement that strips the tobacco on the stems. The strips are dropped and carried to a quality-picking table where foreign matter is removed and the stems moved to the threshers which pick up all tobacco is blown off the stems. The tobacco blown off the stems is quality picked and moved to the large conveyor to join the tips and other strips of tobacco.

The blended mixture is carried over a shaker that removes dirt and small scraps and then to a sand screen where a final screening operation removes small particles. The tobacco then is forced to the re-drying machine where the ordering drum and machine processes are reversed. All moisture is removed from the tobacco and controlled amounts put back in. When the tobacco leaves the re-drying machines it is ready for packing in hogsheads, which hold 980 pounds each. The hogsheads are ready for storage and re-sale.

Harvey Winstead, a veteran Monk employee who supervised transfer of the plant's equipment from New Bern, is the mechanical supervisor of the whole stemming operation. It is his job to see that the tobacco is handled properly, a tough chore in itself.

Winstead says that tobacco the plant is now processing is harder to handle than Eastern Belt weed. There is a different tying process used on the Eastern Belt which arranges the leaves evenly, something which has to be done before the tobacco can go to the cutting machine that starts the whole process. As a general rule, better grade tobaccos are easier to handle because there is less "trash" (burned or green leaves) in the piles of tobacco. Better grade tobacco is also cleaner than the lower grades.

Joe Flake, re-drying foreman at Monk's Number 2, handles the tobacco that passes through Winstead's stemming operation. He is responsible for seeing that moisture content is correct and that the hogshead are packed accurately and according to schedule. The stems blown from the to-

bacco is the threshers is disposed of by the company primarily for use as lawn and pasture fertilizer. It is baled before leaving the plant.

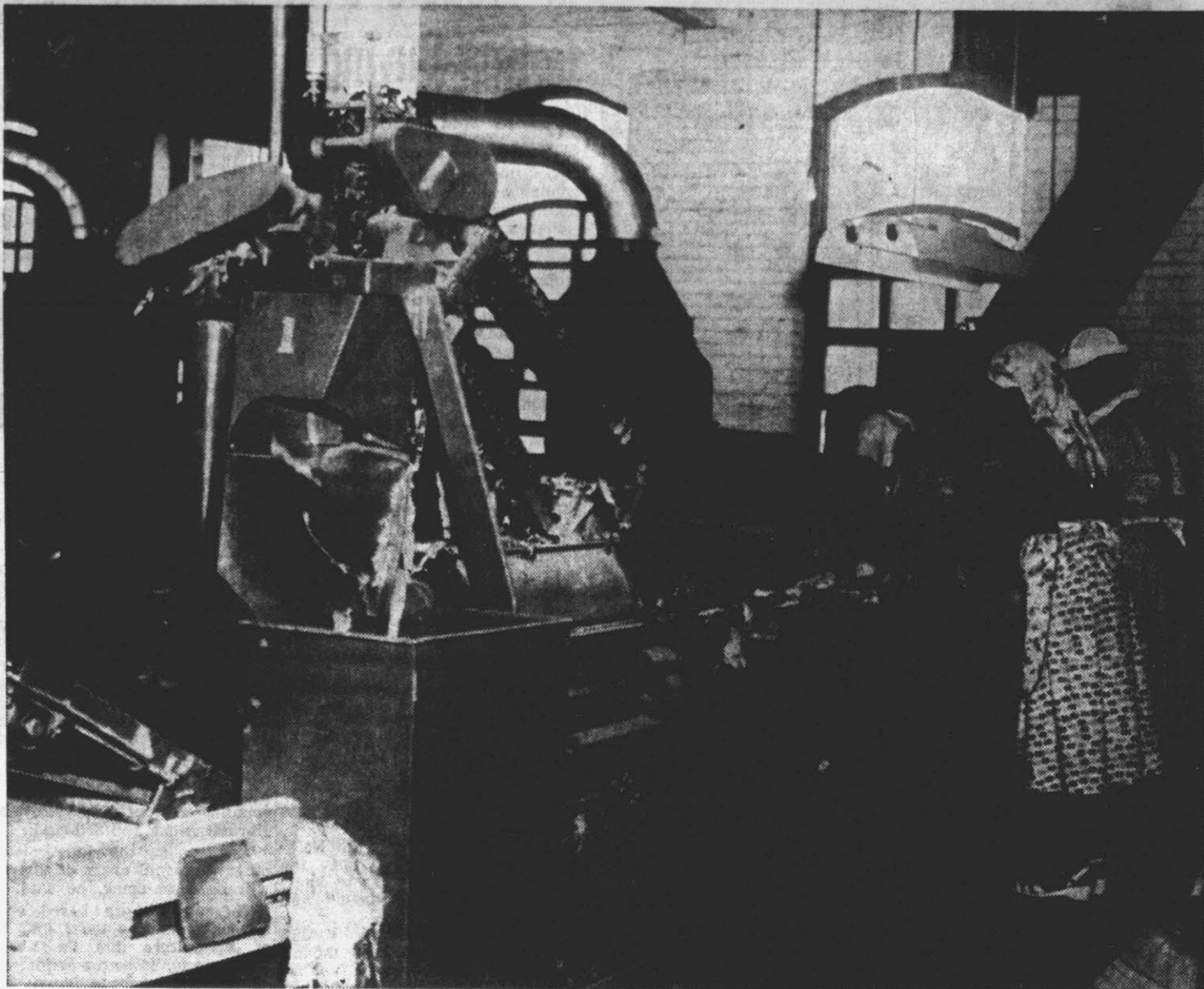
The whole process of stemming and packing the tobacco represents a sort of compromise between old-fashioned hand labor and modern machinery methods. Negro women are used to handle and quality-pick the leaves while the stemming and threshing is accomplished with the use of machines and forced air.

Even after tobacco leaves plants such as Monk's Number 2, it still has a long way to travel before it winds up in a cigarette, pipe, or cigar. It has to be processed by the smoking tobacco producers and then handled by wholesale and resale distributors.

It all adds up to a long trip for a little leaf of tobacco. But, in the end, it also means a higher quality product for the tobacco consumer—regardless of who he may be or where he may live.



Joe Flake, re-drying foreman at Monk's Plant Number 2, supervises the packing of a 980-pound hogshead of tobacco after the leaf has completed stemming and re-drying operation.



The heart of the stemming operation is a stemming machine like this one. The women at the right feed tobacco to the machine which picks it up, a leaf at the time on a chain. The chain carries it through a drum arrangement that strips tobacco off the thick stems of butt sections. After that, the tobacco is passed through tubes by forced air to threshers and quality-picking tables. (Reflector Photos by Jimmy Ellis).

Child Sickened By Jimson Weed

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The storied and intensely poisonous "lowly Jimson weed" almost killed a Charlotte 3-year-old who munched on one of the wild-growing plants in his front yard last week.

David Blythe had already chewed awhile on the green weed with the white flower before his mother, Mrs. R. F. Blythe, stopped him. But she knew nothing of the weed's deadly belladonna content.

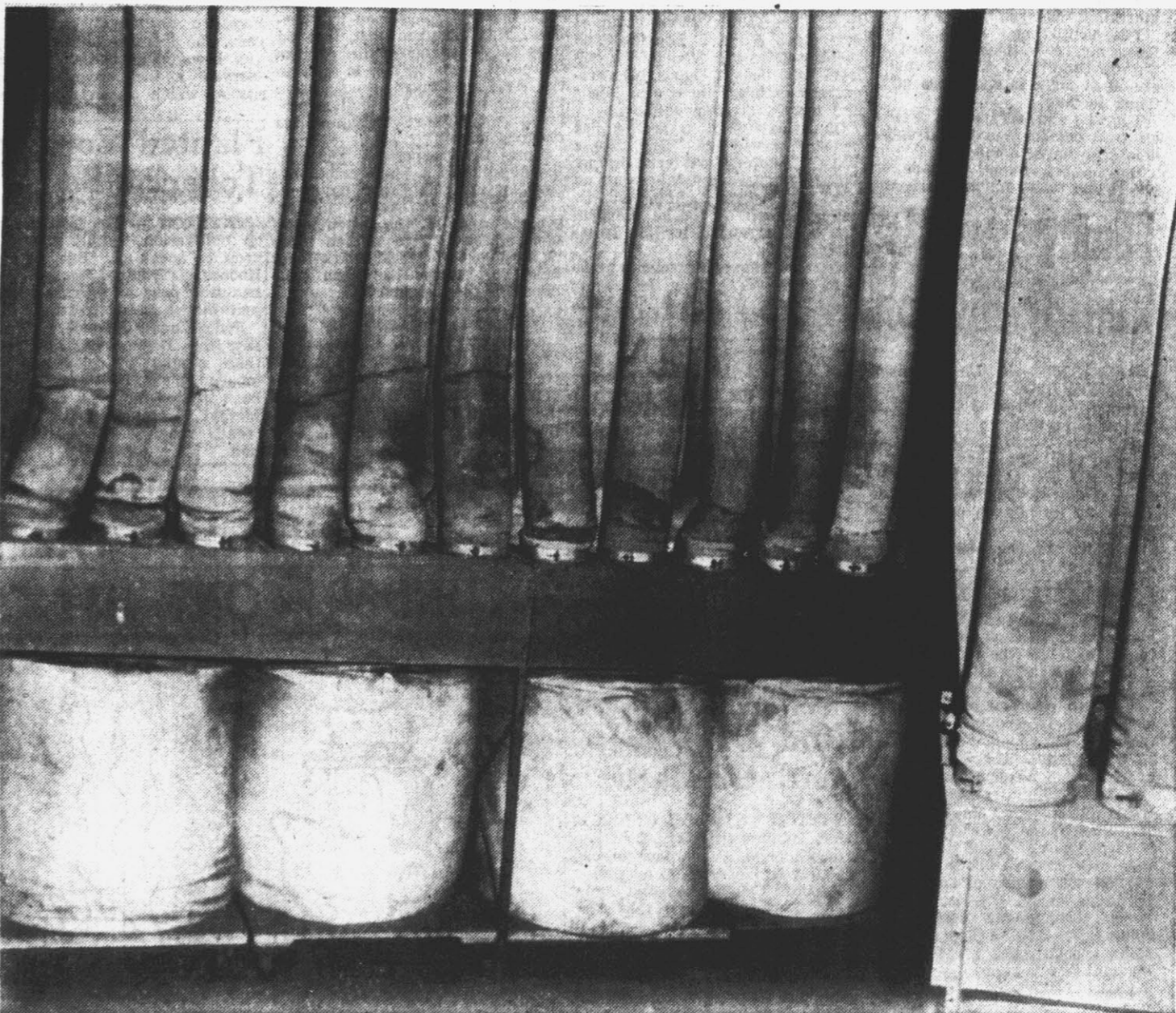
An hour later that evening, David grew sleepy, began to stagger and run into objects, couldn't see straight. The Blythes took him to the doctor, and on the way David began clutching his hands and beat them wildly against the car seat.

Later that night David was put in the hospital and Dr. Charles Cay diagnosed the sickness—Jimson weed poisoning. The boy was given an antidote and recovered quickly. Yesterday he was released from the hospital.

Possibly David's forefathers knew something of the weed. Originally called Jamestown weed, it poisoned a number of settlers in the Jamestown colony in colonial days. But the Blythes saw to it this week there was no more of it in their yard.



Stemming operations begin at this machine in Monk's Number 2. Mechanical Supervisor Harvey Winstead (left) inspects tips cut by the cutting machine. The women in the photograph are placing tobacco on the conveyor belt and checking it for improperly placed leaves.



These huge dust bags collect dust and dirt blown from tobacco passing through the stemming operation. The bags, operating like a common vacuum cleaner, have to be emptied every five hours.

Photographs To Be Shown Driver

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Photographs of their traffic violations will be shown to motorists ticketed by camera-equipped state police.

In an experiment, a patrol car is being equipped with a still polaroid camera which develops a picture almost instantly after it takes it. The finished print can be shown to a violator while the officer writes out the ticket.



Blended tips and butts of tobacco leaves are carried through this machine—a sand screen—before going to the giant re-drying machine.

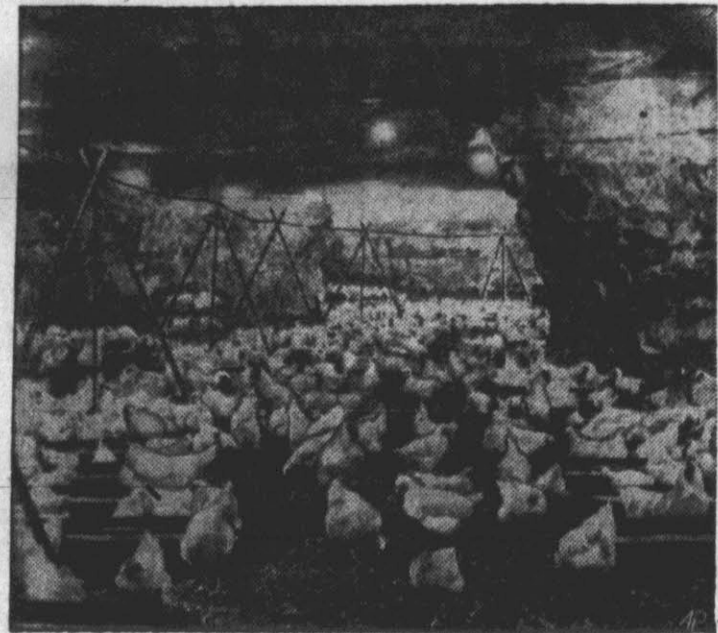


The only machine going full-time after the lunch whistle blows in the time clock. Here, a portion of the plant employees check out for their lunch period. There are about 150 persons on each shift at the plant.



Quality-picking aids the tobacco strips of brown, green, and burned tobacco and other foreign matter. The tobacco passes the women on conveyor belts which keep the strips moving constantly.

Hens Installed In Cavern Are Producing More Eggs



INDIANA'S summer heat and winter cold are no problem for A. J. Martin's pampered hens. They live the year around in air-conditioned comfort in this cave—a four acre structure in an abandoned quarry.

By ROBERT D. NOVAK
CORYDON, Ind. (AP) — The lying hen, who not too many years ago used to roam the barnyard at will on any farm, has gone underground near here to air-conditioned comfort.

A. J. Martin of Ramsey has 25,000 laying hens in a four-acre cave located in an abandoned quarry at Milltown, Ind.

The novel setup is an extension of the trend in modern hatchery operations that sets up controlled conditions for hens rather than permitting them to scratch their way around the barnyard.

Martin noted egg volume increased under the controlled conditions. He reasoned that a big, empty underground area would be an ideal site for providing his hens with year-round steady temperatures so he moved the big flock into the abandoned quarry cave.

The results after two years of underground operations have sustained Martin's theory.

The percentage of eggs that have hatched during hatching season, and constant high level of market eggs have kept up regardless of season.

The cave, after modification by Martin, is no ordinary cavern.

Ten ventilating fans provide fresh air, 40-watt bulbs burn in the daytime, and 7½-watt bulbs are lit at night to encourage additional feeding.

Tunnel entrances are walled off with cement and sealed doors help keep uniform conditions.

But no refinement is made on the basic raw material of the

Family Farm Is Run By His Son

RALEIGH — N. L. Nowell of Hobbville, Gates County, believes a young man deserves a chance to "prove himself."

And his son, W. A. Nowell, "proved" this theory to him.

Negro County Agent H. L. Mitchell says that the elder Nowell agreed to let his son operate the family farm this year. So far the youngster has done all right for himself and the family.

As a veteran, young Nowell was able to get some training and at the same time put this training into practice. In addition, he continued to follow the recommended practices which his father had been following for several years.

Although many farmers didn't make half a crop of peanuts in that section, young Nowell planted 7½ bushels and made a yield of 25 bags of peanuts per acre.

However, "Pop" showed he still had a few tricks up his sleeve, too. He, himself, made as high as 31½ bags per acre. He dusted his peanuts with copper-sulphur dust and applied 400 pounds of landplaster per acre early. He also planted hybrid corn, mostly Dixie 82, and some N. C. 42. He's planning to do some special work in swine production this year.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Uncle Sam Is In Trouble Over Cotton-Buying

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is having trouble today trying to lower the umbrella he has been holding over the world cotton and textile trade.

Protests and retaliatory measures are pouring in from those who have flourished under the umbrella. These are:

1. Cotton growers of other lands who moved in on the world market when American-grown cotton was priced out of it by government supports. The supports in effect protected foreign cotton production.

2. Foreign textile mills using cotton costing them less than the price-supported American cotton used by domestic cloth makers.

To lower this shelter Uncle Sam is moving some of his excess cotton onto the world market at the going price, which is around 6½ cents under the price here. He is also paying exporters of American textiles an average of 6½ cents a pound, "to equalize their costs."

Reaction is coming fast.

Mexico is making American auto makers and other manufacturers and exporters buy up her cotton crop if they want to do business there.

Canada threatens to stamp an antidumping penalty on American-made cotton goods if they are subsidized in part by the U.S. government.

England, France and the Netherlands have protested that the subsidy plan violates some international trade agreements and could bring retaliation.

Uncle Sam's Dilemma is that his stocks of cotton keep mounting. Since he began supporting the price of cotton he has had to take into his own warehouses millions of bales of unsold fibres. Present supplies of old cotton here are estimated at 14½ million bales. To this is being added the cotton crop now being harvested, which is estimated to reach 13½ million bales.

Textile mill spokesmen in Charlotte, N.C., contend that the big drop in American textile exports in recent years is due in part to the flood of foreign-grown cotton inspired by the U.S. foreign program which gave foreign mills cheaper cotton.

Most U.S. exporters welcome the attempt to subsidize cloth exports by an equalization payment.

But the first reaction to this scheme and to the attempt to move three to five million bales of surplus onto world markets at below-cost prices has been trouble with the neighbors.

INDIAN CARNIVAL
QUEBEC (AP) — Montagnais Indians in the Lake St. John area are preparing big plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Pointe-à-la-Croix Indian Reserve on the Peribonka and Matabetchouan Rivers.

Other features include a tour of local beekeepers' facilities on Friday afternoon. A special program has been arranged for the ladies attending.

Gerald Sitton of Brevard is president of the N. C. State Beekeepers Association; Mrs. A. L. McLean, of Raleigh, is secretary-treasurer.

Good Plants Are Good Practice

MARSHALL—Danny Rathbone of the upper Shut-In community has found that it pays to use good tobacco plants—even if you have to wait awhile to get them.

Madison County Assistant Agent Robert W. Miller says that Rathbone set two fields of tobacco, one about a week later than the other.

Yet the last field he planted is far more advanced than the first one. Rathbone set his first field from scrubby plants. He waited for "nice, thrifty plants," for the second field.

Kind Of Misses Herd Of Cattle

WINTON — Edward Griffith of Como admits that a fellow gets a sentimental attachment to cattle after he raises them awhile.

Hertford County Assistant Agent P. E. Parker Jr. says that Griffith decided to sell out his small herd of cattle last year. But since he now has plenty of feed, and kinda misses the cows anyway, he's planning to get back into the business.

Chicken Feed Should Be Dry

TAYLORSVILLE — The Rev. L. V. McPherson of Taylorsville, Route 1, will hesitate now before he "casts his bread" anywhere. At least when he feeds his chickens.

Alexander County Assistant Agent Haskell L. Shealy says that "Preacher Mac" has been putting some of the feed for his prize Bantam chickens on the ground. He's already lost one rooster and the other one is in bad shape.

Shealy says the trouble appears to be mouldy or sour feed. From now on, he plans to keep the chicken feed dry and off the ground.

PRICES GO UP
NEW YORK (AP)—An aluminum price increase of a cent to 25 cents a pound has been announced following signing of a new three-year, no-strike wage contract by the Aluminum Co. of America and the United Steelworkers' Union.

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#675 I ALMOST BET ON THAT NAG! I GOT TOUTED OFF AT THE LAST MINUTE!

I ASKED FOR NUMBER FOUR BUT THEY PUNCHED THE WRONG TICKET!

LISTEN TO THE "ALMOST-BRIGADE." THEY SING THE SAME BLUES AFTER EVERY RACE!

FIFTY BUCKS! FROM THE LOOKS OF HIM ALL HE COULD PUT ON THE NOSE IS A MOUSTACHE!

DON'T ANY OF 'EM EVER MEAN TO BET ON A LOSER?

ALL TOGETHER NOW, BOYS — "I-WAS-GOING-TO-BET-ON-THE-WINNER-BUT" — ...

THANK TO MRS. H. MATOZZI, 240 GARFIELD ST., NEWARK 4, N.J.

Loan Rates Announced For Stored N.C. Cotton

RALEIGH — White middling one-inch staple cotton stored in mill areas of North Carolina will carry a loan rate this year of 33.74 cents per pound.

In announcing the final loan rate on the 1956 crop in North Carolina, H. D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee, explained that the designated mill area that carries a higher support rate includes all counties west of Granville, Wake, Harnett, Hoke and Scotland.

The rate for the same cotton in other than mill areas of this state will be 33.64 cents, he said.

These rates are based on an announcement by the Department of Agriculture that the average loan rate for 1956-crop cotton, basis seven-eighths inch middling would be 29.34 cents per pound, gross weight. This final loan rate, according to Godfrey, reflects 82½ per cent of the cotton parity price of 35.56 cents per pound.

The rate for 1956 compares with rates of 35.50 cents and 35.60 cents for the same grade and staple that prevailed as the loan rate late year. The decrease in the loan rate was brought about largely by a decrease in the percentage of parity at which cotton will be supported this year.

J. D. George, State College extension dairy specialist, says that the job of "fitting" an animal is fairly simple. But it requires some early preparations, if the animals are to be ready by show time.

George lists these suggestions for getting the job done:

1. Start about six weeks before the show. Take the animal out of the sunbathing and get her on the right feed program. Feed all the top quality hay she will eat, enough grain mixture to get her in a moderate state of flesh, and keep salt and water before her at all times during the fitting period.

2. Give her a good bath at the start of the fitting period and as often thereafter as needed to keep her clean.

3. As soon as she has dried off, place a blanket on her and keep it on all the time except for brief periods each day while brushing and grooming is being done. A blanket made of burlap bags will do.

4. Spend about 30 minutes each day brushing and grooming the animal. This brushing, along with hair coat in good condition.

5. Check her feet for long hoofs. Trim them back if they need it.

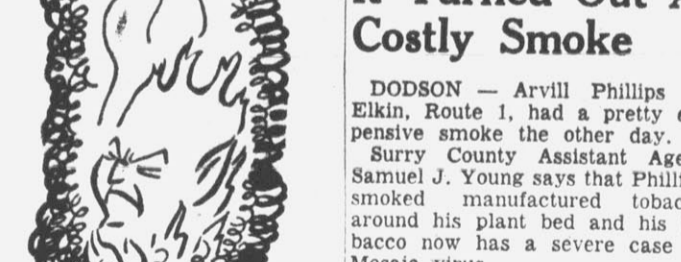
6. About one week before the show give her a hair cut. Clip the hair from the tail from above the switch to even with the pin bones. Also, remove the hair from her head back to where the halter crosses the top of the neck.

It Turned Out A Costly Smoke

DODSON — Arvill Phillips of Elkin, Route 1, had a pretty expensive smoke the other day.

Surry County Assistant Agent Samuel J. Young says that Phillips smoked manufactured tobacco around his plant bed and his tobacco now has a severe case of Mosaic virus.

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GOES TO BRAZIL
— Ellis O. Briggs is new United States Ambassador to Brazil, succeeding retired veteran diplomat James C. Dunn. Briggs was envoy to Peru previously.

Full Stomach Is A Proven 'Gate'

WHITEVILLE — B. G. Lane of Labor City, Route 3, has found that a full stomach is the best "gate" a farmer can have for his cattle.

Columbus County Agent Charles D. Raper says that he noticed that Lane didn't bother to close the gates to his pasture. The cows were free to roam, but they didn't.

Lane feels that since they have all the Coastal Bermuda grass they can eat, they have no reason to leave.

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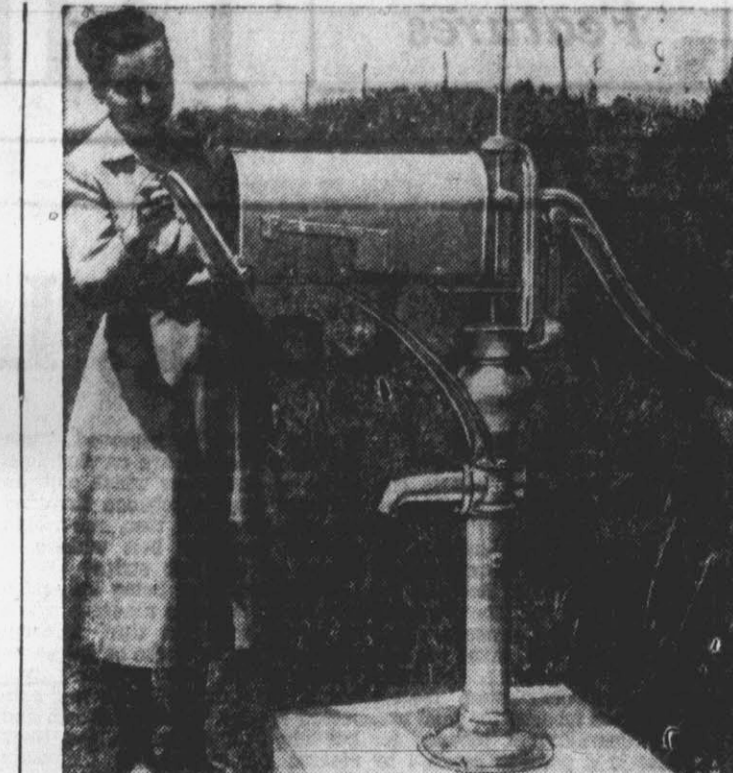
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POSTMARK — Old well pump supports rural mailbox on farm of Mrs. V. F. White of Independence, Kan., who checks for some letters. Decorative box is finished with aluminum paint.

Outlook Up For Broilers

RALEIGH — It looks like broiler growers will have it a little better next year.

C. P. Libeau, State College extension marketing specialist, says that all indications point to higher prices for broilers in 1957. The main reason for this expected increase is the present downward trend of the number of hens being held for broiler egg production.

Libeau says that during 1956 the competition in the broiler market has been so rugged that it has become a battle between states and districts rather than between processors and dealers in North Carolina. "It may be interpreted as a struggle to see who stays in the broiler business in the future," he explains.

Gas utility and pipeline companies are spending \$1.6 billion for new construction in the U.S. in 1956.

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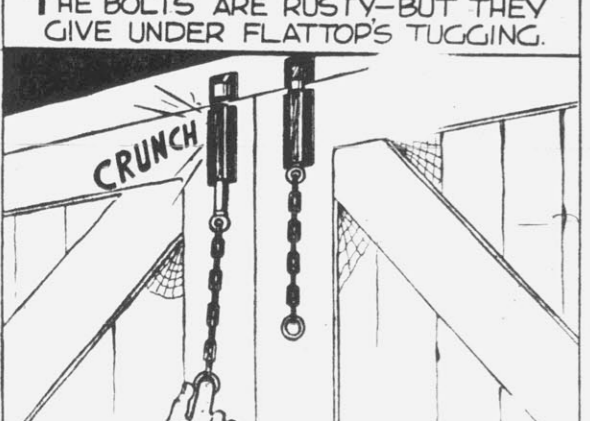
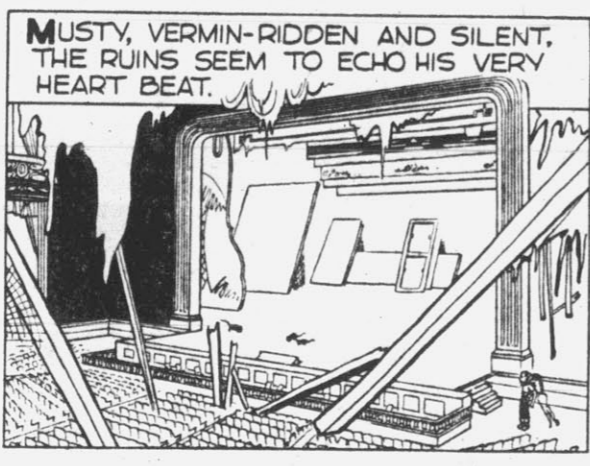
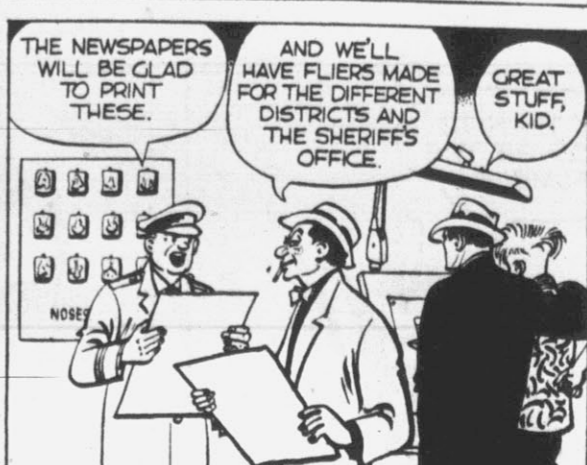
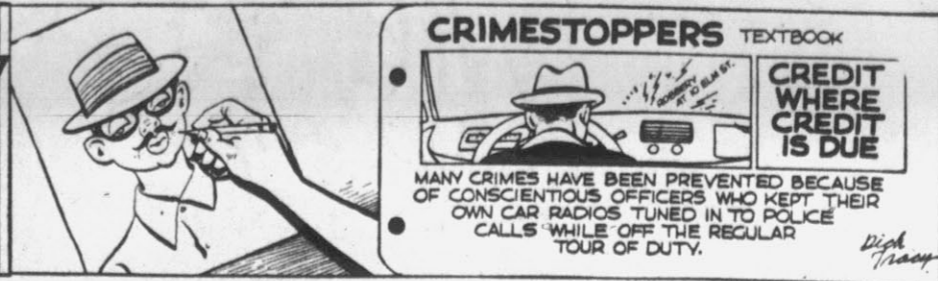
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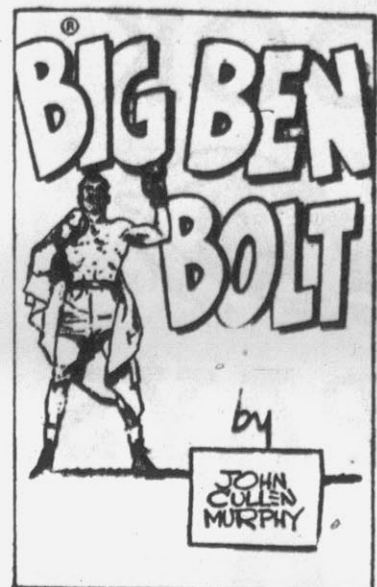
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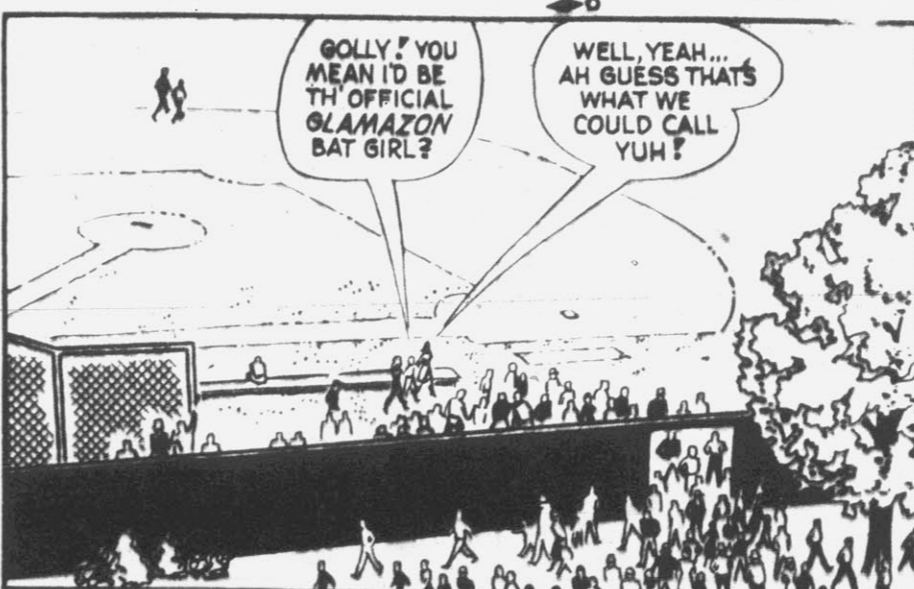
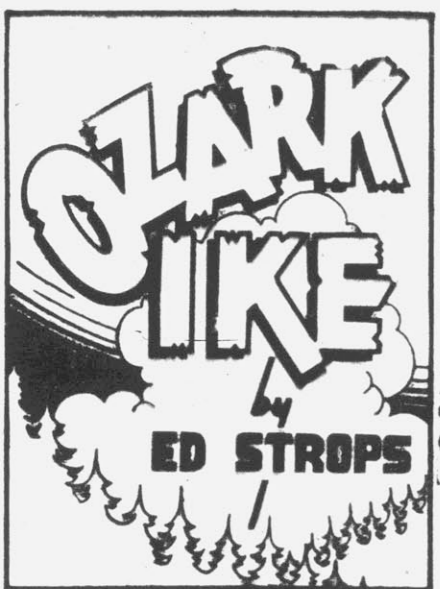
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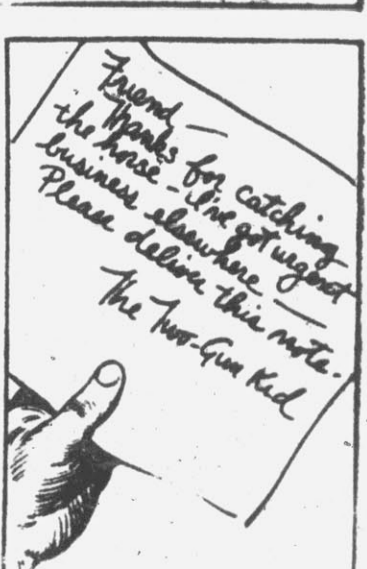
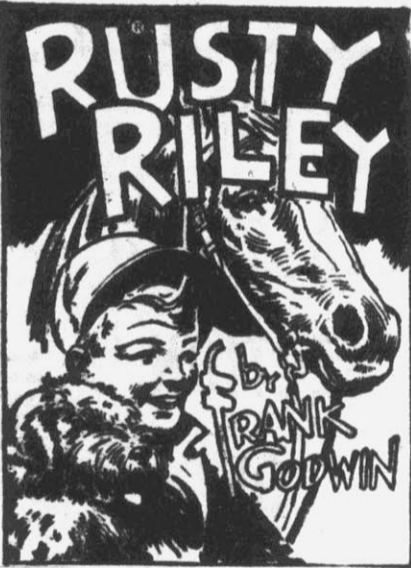
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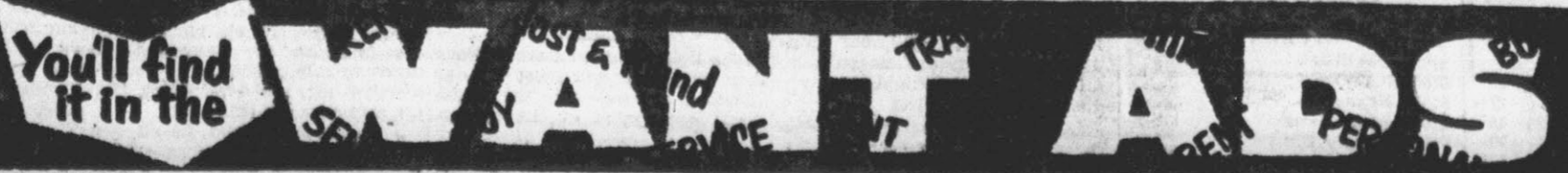


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First Dentist In Pueblo Tribe

OMAHA (AP) - The Pueblo Indian tribe of New Mexico has produced its first dentist, 25-year-old Dr. George Blue Spruce of Santa Fe, N.M. Dr. Blue Spruce, who wound up seven years of study at Creighton University here with a degree in dentistry, planned to take the New Mexico State Dental Board examination at Santa Fe June 18. "I hope to go back and practice among my people," he said, "through affiliation with the U.S. Public Health Service." First, however, he will serve two years on active duty with the Navy. Dr. Blue Spruce won a New Mexico Elks scholarship which paid his tuition, books and fees at Creighton for his full seven years. He is married and has an adopted 18-month-old daughter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Thad Willis and wife, Vera Mae Willis, bearing date of June 24, 1955, record in Book O-28, page 362, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the undersigned trustee having been requested by the holder of said indebtedness to foreclose said deed of trust by sale of said property, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 15th day of August, 1956, the following described lot or parcel of land, to wit: Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being that certain tract or parcel of land beginning at the Dick Harris corner on the old Washington-Pactious Road and running southwardly along the said Harris line to the H. A. Rollins land; thence westwardly with H. A. Rollins line a sufficient distance to make one quarter (1-4) acre; thence northwardly and parallel to the Harris line to the Washington-Pactious Road; and thence eastwardly along said Road to the beginning; containing one quarter (1-4) acre, and being a part of the land conveyed to Charles Hopkins by deed dated December 31, 1918, executed by J. N. Gorman and C. I. Munford and wife, Carrie Munford, of record in Book U-12 at page 203 of the Pitt County Public Registry; and this being the same conveyed to Will Ebron and wife, Alice Ebron, by deed dated December 16, 1936, of record in Book U-20 at page 333 of the Registry of Pitt

PUBLIC NOTICE

County; and being the same conveyed to the said Thad Willis, party of the second herein, and his mother, Ella Willis, a party of the first part herein, executed by Joe Atkinson and wife, Estella Atkinson, by deed dated October 20, 1950, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book S-25 at page 306. This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes due on said lot or parcel of land to the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of his bid pending confirmation of the sale to show his good faith. This 5th day of July, 1956. W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. July 21-28 Aug. 4-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Session's School Amendment electors must be registered. If already registered it will not be necessary to register again. Register dates: Saturdays, Aug. 11-18-25 Hours: 9 a.m. until sunset D. S. SPAIN JR., Chairman Pitt Co. Board of Elections Aug. 4-11-18

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SEVEN room home in desirable location near college. Large rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage and garden house. Call 3269, Greenville, or 907 Washington, N. C. 6-6t

FOR SALE

ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-4t

EXPERT SERVICE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Hicks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville. 6-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO MY OLD CUSTOMERS and friends. I am now at Gaskins Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave. Will appreciate your business. Leon Mizell. July 28-eod-1t

Classified Display

We have tractor and rotary cutters available for cutting weeds and grass on your vacant lot. Call... HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO. Phone 4122 10-6t

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Guy W. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 13th day of July, 1956. Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, deceased. J. H. Harrell, Atty. July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 13th day of July, 1956. Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, deceased. J. H. Harrell, Atty. July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

FOR SALE

REAL BARGAIN—32 FT. HOUSE trailer equipped with double bed, sofa bed, heater, stove, hot water tank, sink, table, chairs, plenty storage room. Good condition. Phone 359-1. P. O. Box 603, Farmville, N. C. 11-3t

FOR SALE

GOOD SEASONED PINE TOBACCO sticks—\$25.00 per M. W. I. Bissette, Grifton, N. C. 7-7t

EXPERT SERVICE

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. July 18-1 mo. 9-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—FOR SHINE SCHOOL (white) Snow Hill, N. C., piano teacher for one day public music, two days piano lessons. Call 2432, Greenville. 11-2t

Classified Display

For year-round beauty weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with... FLEMING'S "The Gift & Art Center" For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754, 122 West 5th St. 11-2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 12, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 12th day of July, 1956. ROYCE H. HUNSUCKER, Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker, 106 Harding St. Greenville, N. C. James and Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

HOMES FOR SALE

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, Phone 2149, night 7444. July 9-1t

FOR SALE

ONE LOT WITH BUILDING—Includes 1/2 acre. Located on the Parme Road Street in Bethel, N. C. Will sell for \$1500. For further information contact Mrs. Eleanor Mayo, 633 N. Moss Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa. 11-15t

FOR SALE

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES Phone Ayden 5123, Brantley July. 7-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE refinishing of quality by Bishop of Durham, in Greenville on Thursdays. Antiques restored. Call 5272 for appointment or information. Bethel telephone 2446. Tues. & Sat. 11-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK (LIVE-IN) A-1 jobs, to \$180 monthly. Free room and board. Fare advanced; nicest families; fast action. Write Domestic Employment, 88 Rockaway, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11-1t

Classified Display

Tobacco Sticks FOR SALE Well manufactured, straight grain, clear pine tobacco sticks. \$30.00 per M. Beasley Lumber Products Scotland Neck, N. C. Phone 5801 8-6t

REGISTRATION

Books will be opened for registration at the voting places in the various precincts of the county on Saturday, August 11, at 9 a.m. and close at sunset Saturday, August 25. To be qualified to vote in the General Election, called by the Special Session of the Legislature to be held Saturday, September 8, 1956 on: Special Session's School Amendment and Regular 1955

HOMES FOR SALE

ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE—Roosevelt Ave. 1 seven room house on W. 6th Street. 1 cement block dwelling, in South Greenville. 1 seven room dwelling, frame, near Epps School. 2 houses in Bethel. To buy, sell or rent call D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4478. 10-3t

FOR SALE

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-1t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath, hot water, venetian blinds. Located 108 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Polard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

RANDOLPH SERVICE—STOP leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fall call Randolph, 6522. 26-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—High school math, commercial. Also first grade, Master's and nine years experience, four thousand. Bachelor's up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years, up to thirty-two hundred. Two years, up to twenty-six hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Ga. 7-6t

Classified Display

1954 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Has radio, heater, direction signals. This red and beige one owner Station Wagon is priced reasonable for quick sale. CHEVROLET—1955 210 tudor fully equipped with PowerGlide, radio and heater. All Chevrolet custom accessories. Priced at over \$1,000 from new price. \$1695 for this near new Chevrolet at Flanagan's downtown Used Car Department. N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 10-2t

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1954 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Has radio, heater, direction signals. This red and beige one owner Station Wagon is priced reasonable for quick sale. Buy Only Approved SEPTIC TANKS Approved by N. C. Health Dept. They Cost No More Phone 6689 RURAL SANITATION CO. Pactious Road Greenville, N. C. SALESLADIES WANTED Experienced salesladies wanted for new ladies' and children's fashion center opening soon. Good salary plus commission. No quotas. Commission paid on everything you sell. Apply Monday morning, August 13, in person for interview. Steinen's, 323 Evans Street, formerly Lowe's Dress Shop location. 9-3t

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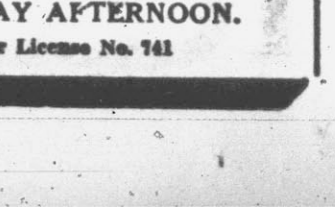
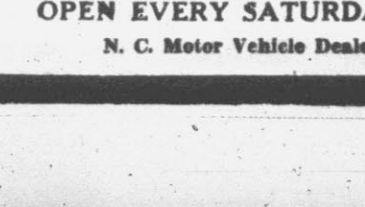
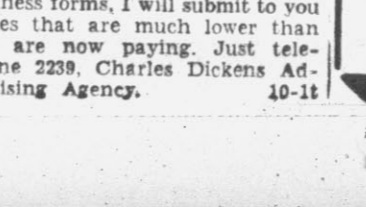
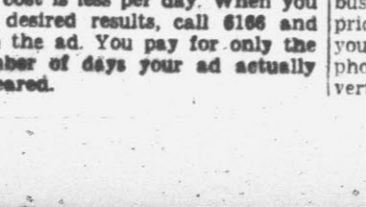
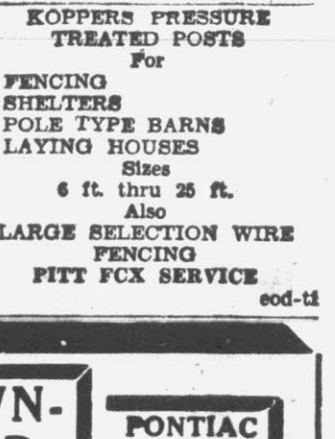
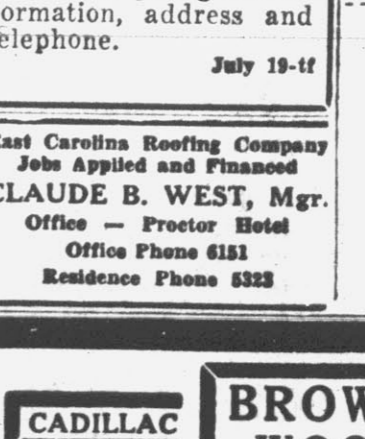
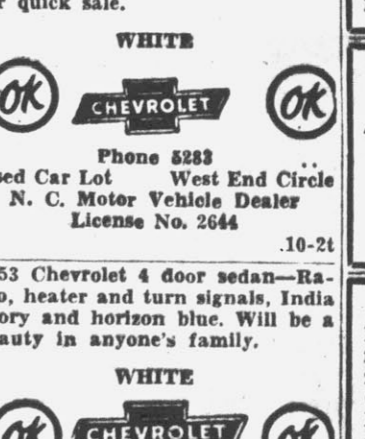
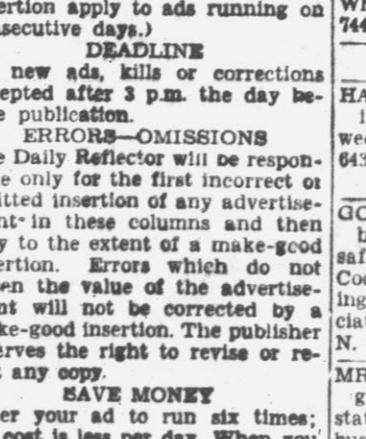
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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, August 9, 1955. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION BID ASKED

Air Control Products	7 1/4	8 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	28 3/4	30
Bassett Furniture	17 1/2	18 3/4
Black Panther Co	1 1/4	1 1/4
Butler's Inc Com	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cannon Mills "b"	49	51
C Fear Wool Presv	17 1/2	17 1/2
Car Casualty Ins	7 1/4	8 1/4
Car P & L-SS Pfd	110	113
Car Sales Corp Com	18	19
Car Tel & Tel	150	156
Central Tel Co	22 1/2	24 1/2
Colonial Stores Com	33 1/4	35
Colonial Stores 4 Pfd	45	—
Copeland Refrig	15	16
Drexel Furniture	22 1/2	24
Erwin Mills, Inc	10 1/2	11 1/4
Farrion Mig Co "a"	11	12
Food Mart	42	44 1/2
Franklin Life Ins Co	88 1/2	91 1/4
Guard-Cons-Fin Com	6 1/4	7 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	7 1/2	8 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	32 1/4	34 1/4
Investors Div. Serv	75 1/2	78 1/2
Jeff Standard Ins	126	130
Kellogg Co	35 1/4	38 1/4
Lau Blower	9 1/2	10 1/4
Life & Casualty Ins	39 1/2	41
Life Companies Inc	15	16
Life Ins Co of Va.	116	119
Life Ins Investors	14 1/4	16
Lincoln Natl Life	245	253
Lone Star Steel	21	22 1/2
Maryland Casualty	34 1/4	35 1/4
McLean Industries	5 1/2	6
McLean Trucking Co	9	10
Natl Life & Accid Ins	93 1/2	100
N. American Life Ins	22 1/4	24 1/4
Occidental Life Ins	12 1/2	14
Ohio State Life	225	240
Peninsular Life	11 1/2	13
Piedmont Aviation	3	3 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	14	15
Pyramid Life Ins	10 1/4	11 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Stores	24	24
Security Life & Trust	73	76 1/2
Security Natl Bank	55	57
Skyland Life	19 1/4	20 1/4
State Loan & Fin	17 1/4	18 1/4
Superior Cable	8	—
Tecumseh Products	127	135
Tennessee Gas Trans	32	34 1/4

Informal Recital Ends Workshop

A week of intensive study of traditional church music and works of modern composers, in a workshop sponsored by the Choral Division of the North Carolina Music Education Association and East Carolina College, was concluded Friday afternoon with a rehearsal-recital.

Music-lovers of the area overheard the Music Building on the East Carolina campus to hear the singers, 159 high school students and 35 choral directors, conducted by Dr. Lara Hoggard of Birmingham, Ala. The vocal numbers were accompanied by piano and several compositions were sung with a small orchestra.

Daily schedules of rehearsals have been held and Dr. Hoggard was highly complimentary of the work done by the high school singers. Most of the members of the choral group are high school juniors and seniors, while many will be entering college for the first time this fall.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina College Department of Music, worked with Dr. Hoggard and Dr. Charles C. Taylor of High Point, chairman of the Choral Division of NCMEA. Hoggard and Cuthbert received their doctor's degrees at Columbia University in 1947.

Exchange Club To Invite Team

Vice President J. H. Moyer presided over a meeting of the Exchange Club last night at the Woman's Club.

During the business session, members voted to invite the club's Little Leaguers and coaches to one of their supper meetings in the near future.

George Fleming was in charge of the program and presented a film on atomic energy.

A new club member, Charles Cobb, was inducted by Dr. Ray Minges.

Pompeii was destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Venuvius in 79 AD.

WGTC Radio Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 4:00—Downbeat
 - 5:50—NATO
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:10—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—What is Education
 - 7:00—I Hear Music
 - 7:15—Organ Reveries
 - 7:30—Eyes on the Stars
 - 7:45—Music 33
 - 9:00—Treetop Serenade
 - 10:30—Favorite Hit Songs
 - 11:04—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:05—On a Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—On a Sunday Like This
 - 9:50—Community Calendar
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Hymns of the Church
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:15—World News
 - 12:20—Joe Overman
 - 12:30—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:00—Warmup
 - 1:05—Phillies vs Dodgers
 - 3:30—Camel Scoreboard
 - 3:35—Sunday Showcase
 - 4:45—Harry Wismer
 - 5:00—John B. Kennedy and Edwin Hill
 - 5:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines
 - 5:30—Standby Round the World
 - 5:45—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—Program Previews
 - 6:00—Sunday With Music
 - 6:20—Proudly We Hail
 - 7:30—The Lutheran Hour
 - 8:00—Sunday with Music
 - 9:00—First Church of Christ Science
 - 9:15—Sunday with Music
 - 9:45—You Were There
 - 10:00—Sunday with Music
 - 10:30—Wings of Healing
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:05—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:55—Scoreboard
 - 7:00—Convention Highlights
 - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 - 8:00—Pitt County Highlights
 - 8:05—Convention Highlights
 - 8:10—Good Morning From Saieed's
 - 8:20—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Convention Highlights
 - 9:05—Man Around the House
 - 9:30—Kraft News
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Community Calendar
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Convention Highlights
 - 10:05—Man Around the House

10:45—Carnation Time
 11:00—Convention Highlights
 11:05—The Farm Hour
 11:30—Democratic Convention
 12:00—Convention Highlights
 12:05—The Farm Hour
 12:30—World News
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 12:45—Democratic National Convention from Chicago
 4:00—Convention Highlights
 4:05—Afternoon Visit

Dr. Messick Is Kiwanis Speaker

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, in a brief speech summarized the institution's needs for the next few years and said the college had tripled its enrollment during the last 10 years. He estimated that the enrollment would be 5,000 by 1960.

He touched on the quality of the faculty in comparison to other colleges, paid tribute to the teachers and noted the faculty holds more doctorate degrees than other institutions in the state. Dr. Messick discussed sports and music, gave a detailed report of ECC's achievements in these fields and put in a good word in behalf of the Pirates' Club.

B. Bruce Sugg, who recently retired after serving the State Bank and Trust Company as president for 25 years, emphasized what Dr. Messick had stated. The banker pointed toward the president, said: "Dr. Messick, I want you to remember that I was a member of East Carolina College faculty a long time before you came to Greenville." Sugg had substituted for the college bursar during several weeks' illness many years ago. He referred to the section's agricultural wealth, the soundness of the banks and praised the enterprise of the people of Greenville and Pitt county.

President Ed Waldrop, who presided, presented the attendance prize. Guests were Hubert Joyner of Farmville, Claude D. Ward Jr., and Bob Lee of New Jersey.

Next Friday the club will have the last outdoor picnic of the summer for the Kiwanians and their families at Kiwanis Park. The "Choo-Choo" train will be in operation all afternoon.

Notebook . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

"Of course I welcome American singers," Schramm says. "I want the best talent I can get, and I don't care where they come from."

But Schramm does have some criticism of American singers in general. Emphasizing that he was not criticizing Wolovsky or other American singers in particular, he says:

"They have the head. They don't have the heart. It is simply difficult for Americans to show emotion. They think—but they don't feel."

Jarvis Memorial Announcements

Dr. A. J. Hobbs, District Superintendent of the New Bern District, will bring the message at the 11 o'clock worship service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning, Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, will use for the Prelude "Prelude" by Ware; for the Offertory, "Cantata" by Widor; for the Postlude, "Postlude" by Calkin. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lewis S. Danfelt, will sing the anthem "Teach Me, O Lord" by Attwood.

Immediately following the morning worship service Dr. Hobbs will conduct the first Quarterly Conference for this church year.

Colored News

Mrs. Maggie B. Williams of Portsmouth, Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony O. Dawson, 1495 Fleming Street.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the educational department of the church.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mouella Wilkes, 1112 West Fifth street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Greenville Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas avenue, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Attorney Robert Glass of New Bern will be guest speaker. The public is invited. D. D. Garrett is president, and I. A. Artis, secretary.

Mount Hermon Lodge will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting until September 10. Lonnie Anderson is worshipful master and William M. Myers is secretary.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers, 416 West Ford street.

There will be an all-day service at the Cherry Lane F. W. B. Church Sunday starting with 11:00 a.m. morning service. A barbecue dinner will be served at 2:00 p.m. A platform service will begin at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. W. M. Clark will be guest speaker at the Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church in Greenville Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Members of the Court of Colanthe will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock for supper. Brother S. Tyson is chairman of the committee.

Services at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church for Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30, Tony Thigpen superintendent. Morning worship at 11, with the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby preaching on "Divine Fellowship." Pastor Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown toward us during our sorrow for the loss of our husband and father, and for cards, flowers and cars and every kind deed. May God bless all of you.

The Family of the late Tom Davis.

Mrs. Iradell K. Battle and children, Harry, Jr., William and Brenda Joyce, have returned to their home in Hartford, Connecticut, after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell, Jr.

The Wynn Chapel Baptist Church choir is sponsoring a "musical rally" Sunday afternoon at 1:45. Some of the best gospel singers in the county will participate, including Miss Sudie Mae Moore, Mrs. Daisy Spain, Mr. Edmond Love, Mr. James Williams, Mrs. Rosa Merritt and Mr. Walter Moore. A feature of the program will be a duet by Mrs. Mary Moore and her son, Terry Moore. The public is invited.

Christian Church Announcements

The Morning Worship at Eighth Street Christian Church begins at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Holy Communion will be observed, with

Elders of the church presiding over the Lord's Supper.

Mr. Robert S. Moyer will have charge of the Morning Worship service, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney.

The C. Y. F. will meet on Monday evening, August 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All young people of the church, between the ages of 15 and 17, are invited and urged to attend this weekly youth meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dail are counselors of this group.

The C. M. F. Retreat, for all men of the Christian Churches, will be held August 18 and 19 at Camp Caroline and the guest speaker for this occasion will be Mr. Jack Sutton of Indianapolis, Ind. Men of the Eighth Street Christian Church who are interested in attending should contact Mr. W. M. Scales, Jr.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows: Day Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Church Parlor; Circle No. 4, Miss Christine Johnston, chairman, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Watson, 421 West Fourth St.; Circles Nos. 5 and 6 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

The Senior High Fellowship and the Pioneer Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for a period of recreation and refreshments. The young people are invited to come and bring their friends.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

A record-breaking attendance (322) in Sunday School and church last Sunday enjoyed the third anniversary program. There was music rendered by Sidney Carraway, the KSS Trio of the church, and six of the children from the Sunday School. The church choir sang "By Grace Are Ye Saved." The speaker of the hour was the Rev. Raymond T. Sasser, pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C. After the service at the church the group went over to Elm Street Park for a most enjoyable picnic dinner and a time of singing. Plans are in the making to enlarge the facilities to take care of more people.

The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Jimmie Spain, the superintendent, invites all who are not now in Sunday School some place to come to be with us. The school now has 36 teachers with departments and classes for all ages. A well equipped nursery is provided for the small children, for Sunday School and worship.

Worship service is conducted at 11:00 A. M. with Samuel Johnson directing the singing. The pastor will bring the morning message.

The Free Will Baptist League with four age groups meeting separate for special training meets at 7:00 P. M. Henry C. Hagans is General Director.

Evening Worship with old time hymn and chorus singing is conducted at 8:00 P. M.

Monday evening the Mable Willey Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Burl Dixon, and the Marie Hanna Circle meets with Mrs. C. H. Paul, 1300 Charles Street at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday evening there will be a cottage prayer service at the home of Sylvia Carroll, 1106 Cotanche Street. The Worthington Twins from Ayden will be speaking.

Wednesday evening there will be the regular prayer service at the church and the Good News Club meets during the same hour. Choir practice follows the prayer service. Friday evening August 17 there will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Alma Hagans, 1207 Franklin Street. Bobby Harris from Ayden will be speaking.

The youth of the church are planning a youth revival for August 26 through September 1, with the Musical Messengers conducting the services. A warm welcome is extended to everyone.

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 James Stewart—Doris Day

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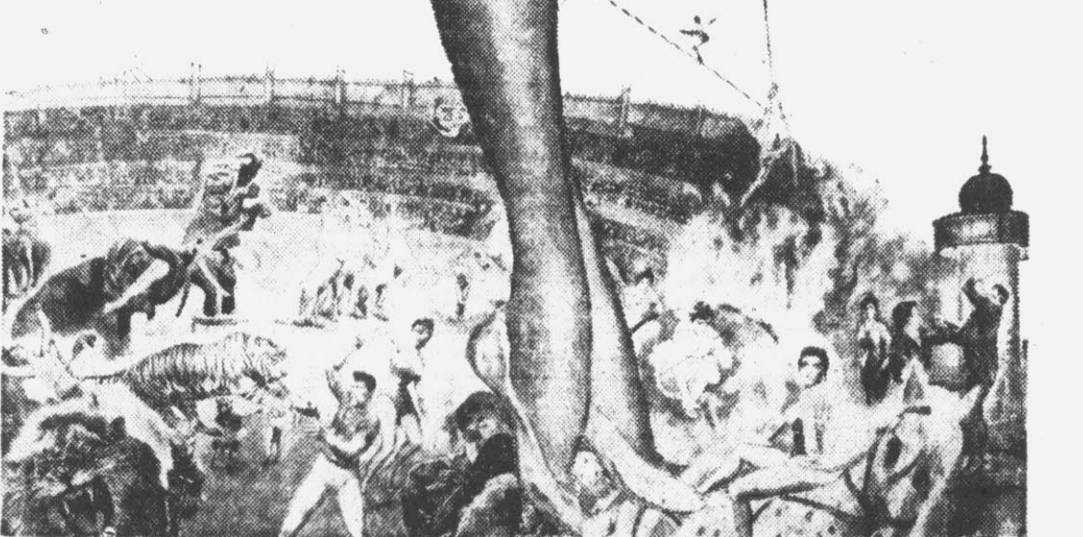
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 It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED

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 Robt. Taylor—Stewart Granger in
"The Last Hunt"
 Never Before — Never Again—
 Such a Drama of the West
 Cinemascope and Color
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