

WEATHER

Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1956

16 Pages Today

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DEMAND IS HIGH FOR BODIED TOBACCO

Milder Tobacco Prices Sag

Day's Average Not Expected To Surpass Last Year's Opening

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Greenville's big tobacco market began its 66th year of operation this morning with the day's average not expected to exceed last year's opening day average of \$45.54 per hundred pounds.

Predominant on the warehouse floors this morning were low grade lugs although there was a sprinkling of tips.

Buyers were shying away from the milder primings on this morning's sales in contrast to years past when primings brought the highest prices.

Today the companies were paying premium prices for the bodied tobacco and many piles of tip tobacco were being double stabilized support prices.

Such was not true of the primings offered for sale today. The lugs were bringing only a little more and in many cases less than the stabilization support prices.

Red penciled tickets, which indicated that piles of tobacco had gone to stabilization, were spotted among the baskets on warehouse floors today but warehousemen agreed that stabilization was taking far less of the tobacco on warehouse floors today than it did on opening day a year ago.

Most farmers, however, accustomed to receiving their highest prices for primings, were disgruntled at the prices lugs were bringing.

One farmer termed today's lugs prices as "the cheapest I've seen in 20 years."

Most observers said today that they did not expect the opening day's average to exceed last year's. And last year's opening day average was considerably below the previous years.

Unlike 1955, the market opened today with all companies represented on its five sets of buyers. Last year two companies were unable to place buyers on Eastern Belt markets because of the late rush on other markets.

Offerings were considerably lighter this year than in 1955. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said the market was operating with approximately three-fourths of a full sale. Some warehouses were full, he said, and some didn't quite have a full day's sales.

For the rest of the week, Whedbee said, sales are expected to continue comparatively light because "farmers are busy preparing their tobacco for market."

Some farmers today indicated that the overall profit on their tobacco crop this year will be less than ever.

One farmer, Kenneth Daugherty of Snow Hill who had placed some lugs on the floor for sale today said he did not expect them to bring too high a price.

In addition, he said, there is "too much expense" to growing a tobacco crop.

"This is about the most expensive crop I've ever grown," he declared.

The big demand for bodied tobacco by companies buying on today's sales is explained by tobaccoists as being due to the upswing in the use of filter tip cigarettes by smokers.

Formerly the companies wanted milder primings for standard cigarettes. However, with the recent popularity of filter tips the stronger bodied tobaccos are needed to carry the flavor through the filters.

Thus the preferences of buyers today are the reverse of what they were a few years ago.

While today's average was expected to be low, the leaf grades on today's opening sales seemed generally to be bringing higher prices than the average figures for the South Carolina and Border belt as shown in the Agricultural Marketing Service report for last week, observers said.

Green grades also seemed to be bringing good prices on opening sales here and farmers generally were of the opinion that the green grades were selling well.

Generally, poorer priming grades appeared off here from the average prices paid on the southern belts. Much of the P5F grade offered on opening sales here today was going to Stabilization at the 22c support price while the Marketing report showed this grade has averaged 27c per pound on the South Carolina and border belts.

Most tobacco in the NIL grade here appeared to be going for the support price of 12 cents on today's sales, while the season's average on the border belt has been 15 1/2 cents.

It was difficult to obtain information this morning on the amount of tobacco going into Stabilization but estimates ranged from 10 to 18 per cent. A good bit of the thin, bright offerings appeared to be going to Stabilization as did a good part of the NIL tobacco.

Looking Over This Year's Crop



EXAMINE TOBACCO—Orville Daugherty (left) of Kinston Rt. 6 and Kenneth Daugherty of Snow Hill examine their tobacco on a local warehouse floor today. The brothers said they were not expecting their lugs to bring a high price. Bodied tobacco were most in demand on today's sales. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Republicans Confident Same Team Can Win Again In November

Ike, Nixon Unanimous Choice

By JACK BELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republicans roared unanimous approval last night of an Eisenhower-Nixon team they confidently predict will again defeat a Democratic ticket headed by Adlai E. Stevenson.

In Libertyville, Ill., Stevenson voiced congratulations to Eisenhower and said, "I am pleased to be matched against him again."

In obvious reference to the nomination of Vice President Nixon, often accused by the Democrats of dirty campaign tactics, Stevenson said:

"I suppose we will not witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Nixon won his place after Harold E. Stassen stood up before the 1,323 delegates and urged them to vote for the man he had said previously would cost the GOP ticket "millions of votes" in November.

Swallowing probably a bitter pill of his political career, the longtime "boy wonder" governor of Minnesota acknowledged that Nixon was the "clear choice" of the mass of the delegates.

Earlier at a news conference Eisenhower quashed Stassen's weeks-old drive to drop Nixon and replace him with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts or almost any other Republican of stature.

Stassen contended Nixon would reduce the political appeal of the Republican ticket and might cost the Republicans their bid to recapture Congress.

Eisenhower announced Stassen had told him he was dropping his drive to ditch Nixon because it was evident the delegates wanted the vice president on the ticket again.

Although he held out to the last against any flat endorsement, Eisenhower declared of Nixon:

"I think he is as good a man as you can get."

Nixon flew to Whittier, Calif., early yesterday to be at the bedside of his critically ill father. He said he was "very gratified by the results of the nomination of President Eisenhower and appreciative too for the support of the delegates for the nomination of vice president."

"I'll work harder than in previous campaigns to see that the United States and to the world for four more years," he declared. Eisenhower will make his first appearance before the convention late today to accept his nomination. He is expected to outline a program geared to the "dynamic conservatism" he has talked about in the past. Nixon will also address the convention if his father's condition permits him to return.

Despite all talk about having an "open" convention, delegates were determined to follow Eisenhower's unanimous renomination with a no-dissents choice of Nixon. Stassen, after watching a howling, shrieking demonstration for Nixon, marched solemnly to the convention podium, laid down a sheaf of handwritten notes and sought to make his peace.

He said Nixon was an "able and experienced" effective and earnest incumbent.

He said he thought the "most constructive and helpful step I can now take toward the re-election of Dwight D. Eisenhower" was to second Nixon's nomination. And he did it, No. 5 among the six seconding speakers.

Stassen's chosen candidate to replace Nixon, Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, previously had placed Nixon's name formally before the convention. Herter has disavowed Stassen's choice of him.

As an echo of his lonely campaign against Nixon, Stassen said he wanted to ask that in the future "it be made easy to dissent and respected to differ" with party colleagues.

"Only through this process," he said, "can the party be strengthened."

Stassen noted the rules provided that any delegate might vote for any person he chose for vice president, even if there had been no formal nomination of his choice.

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Eastern Belt Growers Are Said 'Generally Pleased'

RALEIGH (AP)—Growers were described as generally satisfied with prices during early sales today on tobacco markets of the big Eastern North Carolina Belt.

Several markets reported price averages of \$50 per 100 pounds or better were recorded on the early sales.

Demand was described as good. Quality of the offerings was said to be fair to good.

A check on the first hour of sales at the big Wilson market showed an unofficial average of \$53.22 per hundred pounds. This compared with last year's opening day average of \$48.20.

Volume of sales at Wilson was lighter than had been expected and sales are expected to continue light for several days.

Quality of the leaf at Wilson was off somewhat from last year, but reporters said demand was improved. Only a few growers re-

jected the bids on their leaf in the early sales and generally they appeared satisfied with prices. About 12 per cent of the leaf went to the Stabilization Corp. under government price supports as compared with 50 per cent on last year's opening.

Opening day sales at Rocky Mount, where warehouses were about three-fourths full, were expected to total between 600,000 and 750,000 pounds.

Quality of the leaf was described as from fair to good and several farmers said that considering the quality they were satisfied with the opening prices which ranged from a low of \$6.30 to a top of \$66 per hundred pounds.

The Washington market reported the first 100 baskets sold averaged \$50.02 per hundred. Bidding was described as "brisk" and there were no rejections during the first hour. Growers were de-

scribed as generally satisfied with prices. Quality of the offerings was described as fair with lugs and primings predominating. A full sale of about 375,000 pounds was expected for the first day. About 12 per cent of the early sales went under price support loans.

The Greenville market reported that quality of the leaf was about the same as on opening day last year, but demand appeared somewhat stronger. Observers said the demand was good for medium grades but weaker for low and top qualities.

Averages of about \$50 on opening sales also were reported from Wendell and Dunn.

The Stabilization Corp. got about 20 per cent of the early sales at Dunn and about 35 per cent of the first 50,000 pounds sold at one Wendell market.

Some growers reported that the buying companies were not bidding on the better grades and were letting them go to Stabilization under price supports.

Goldboro reported the first 50 baskets sold brought an average of \$56.18 as compared with \$52.68 on the first 100 sales at last year's opening.

The Eastern, by far the biggest of all the flue-cured belts, sold 497 million pounds last year for 263 million dollars, or an average of \$52.93 per hundred.

This year's production is expected to hit 444 million pounds. W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, predicted full sales for both today and tomorrow.

He added sales should be "pretty full next week" because about 75 per cent of the Eastern Belt's crop has been harvested.

Recent rainy weather, said Hedrick, should have little or no effect on the amount of tobacco on the warehouse floors at this time.

"There'll be a good sprinkling of leaf and tips in the offerings," he said, "but most will be from the middle of the stalk on down."

Hedrick asserted the belt "is in better shape than the Border Belt was when it opened three weeks ago."

He predicted a season price average of \$52.

Discussing the quality of the belt's crop, Hedrick pointed out yield is off from last year. Weight is a little light but quality is good, he added.

The belt had a yield of 1,625 pounds per acre last year. This year's yield is estimated at 1,575 pounds.

Hedrick noted buying companies "are buying from the middle of the stalk up and don't appear too anxious to buy from the middle of the stalk on down."

Most marketing on the Border Belt, he added, has been from the middle of the stalk down, which is a major reason for the lower prices there in comparison with last season.

Eastern Belt markets are: Clinton, Ahsokle, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Smithfield, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor.

The Farmville market opened after a brief ceremony and prayer by the Rev. L. C. Vereen at Planters Warehouse. All three warehouse firms on the market were operating this morning and Edwards said that first-day sales should be completed by 2 p.m.

Edwards said that farmers selling on the market are "pretty well satisfied with the sales and more enthusiasm is being displayed by farmers, buyers and warehousemen than was true in 1955." He cited 1956's good weather and big crop as being responsible for the change in attitude.

"The tobacco offered here today is a good, clean crop," Edwards said. "I have not seen any damaged or wet tobacco in any of the warehouses. The quality of first-day offerings is generally better than that of 1955's opening day and buyers are apparently interested mostly in the middle-grade offerings."

Between 30 and 35 per cent of purchased tobacco is going to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation. Most of the higher grade tobacco is being taken by the Stabilization Corp. and independent companies are taking the bulk of middle and lower grade offerings.

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Hodges Claims Pearsall Plan Is Gaining Favor

RALEIGH (AP)—The Pearsall plan to maintain public school segregation is "gaining in favor" among Tar Heels, Gov. Hodges reported today.

The governor told his news conference his "chief concern" is that widespread acceptance of the plan may lead to a light vote in the Sept. 8 election on a constitutional amendment to make the plan effective.

The two weeks between now and the vote will be spent in working to roll up a big majority, Hodges said. He mentioned a number of organizations which have come out in favor of the proposals calling for tuition grants and local option elections.

In addition, he said opposition "presumably" has been expressed by the Roman Catholic Church and by the Charlotte unit of the American Assn. of University Women.

Hodges touched on a number of political topics in his news conference. He said he thinks Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be a "strong campaigner" as Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Hodges said that while he did not vote for Kefauver he now believes the combination of Adlai Stevenson and Kefauver "will get the most votes."

He described the Republican national convention as "the dearest thing I ever heard of or looked at." The GOP civil rights platform plank seems to be "a little stronger" than the one adopted by Democrats, Hodges stated.

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"I think that will hurt them a very great deal in the South," he added. The governor predicted the South will be solidly Democratic in the fall election.

Hodges said he plans to attend a Sept. 28 party rally in Greenville which will hear House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. A conflicting date will prevent him from attending a YDC rally in Durham this Saturday, he added.

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Splintered activity marked the opening of the Farmville Tobacco Market today. Here, buyers examine a pile of tobacco offered by one of the growers. The Farmville market expected to sell around a half-million pounds today with indications of an average of around \$49 per hundred pounds. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Miss Forbes, Dr. Bell Are Wed Ladylike Look Scores In London

NORFOLK, Va.—The marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Forbes of Laurens, S. C., to Dr. Baxter Israel Bell Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Baxter Israel Bell of Williamsburg, took place Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Epworth Methodist Church.

The Rev. James W. Rush, assistant pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length wed-

ding gown of lace and tulle over satin, styled with a basque to the Queen Anne collar, long sleeves ending in wedding points over the hands. The very bouffant skirt of tulle was complemented by lace scrolls applied. Her finger tip length veil of imported illusion was arranged from a lace demibonnet outlined with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. A string of tiny pearls, gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Miss Georgie Pugh of Norfolk was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of turquoise tulle over satin, with a tulle shrug of the same color. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Edward Spencer Jr. of Williamsburg was best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Terrell of Williamsburg and Dr. Leonard L. Davis of Buena Vista.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social

hall of the church. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bell is a graduate nurse of Norfolk General Hospital. For the past year she studied anesthesia, having graduated in April as a nurse anesthetist. At the time of her marriage she was on the staff of Leigh Memorial in Norfolk.

Dr. Bell was graduated from William and Mary and served two years in the army. Upon graduation from the Medical College of Virginia he served his internship and Rotating Residency in general practice at Norfolk General.

When they return from their wedding trip they will be at home in Williamsburg where Dr. Bell will be associated with his father, Dr. B. I. Bell Sr.

Mrs. Bell is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr. of Greenville, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Norfolk, formerly of Greenville.



BRITISH TWEEDS... Here are two handsome bulky coats typical of the new London fashions for fall. Left, king-size herringbone tweed slim-line coat with versatile fringed collar; right, "platypus" coat in black and white flecked knitweave tweed with rolled collar, raglan sleeves. Both are from London wholesale collections designed for the American market.

September Bridal Plans Revealed By Miss Turner

September 2 will be the date of Miss June Carolyn Turner's marriage to Donald Cherry. Plans for the 4 o'clock ceremony in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church were announced by the bride-elect today.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner of Route 4, Greenville. Mr. Cherry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cherry of Stokes.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw and the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Wedding music will be presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Jimmy Piver, soloist.

Mr. Turner will give his daughter in marriage.

She will be attended by Miss Neel Dupree of Belvoir as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Mobdy of Roanoke Rapids,

college roommate of the bride-elect; Miss Ruth Bailey of Williamsburg; Miss Pam Coe of Robersonville, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Sheila Dawn Wooten of Falkland; Mrs. Gene Tucker of Belvoir and Mrs. Dean Roebuck.

Junior bridesmaids will be Misses Harriette and Debbie Turner, sisters of the bride-elect, and Miss Linda Rouse of Greenville will be flower girl.

Richard Cherry of Stokes will serve his brother as best man. Ushers named are Lee Hildebrand of Baltimore, Md., Clarence Corbett of Dunn, Billy Perkins of Stokes, all cousins of the bridegroom-elect; K. G. Harris Jr. of Greenville; G. L. Clark of Stokes; and Karl Turner of Belvoir, brother of the bride-elect.

Following the ceremony, parents of the bride will entertain at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Miss Forrest Given Party Last Evening Quiz Program Held At Ayden CWF Meeting

Mrs. Thomas G. Moore and Mrs. V. M. Forrest entertained last evening at the Forrest home on Myrtle Avenue honoring Miss Mary Jane Forrest, bride-elect of Saturday.

Miss Forrest will wed Larry David Ely in a ceremony to be solemnized at Eighth Street Christian Church.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. G. Forrest, and the hostesses received guests who enjoyed an evening of cards.

Mrs. Lloyd Worthington of Winterville and the honoree were awarded prizes when scores were added.

Pink was the predominating color used in decorations. Arrangements of pink and white gladioli were used in the living room along with potted plants.

The bride-elect's mother poured punch from the dining table covered in lace and centered with a miniature bridal couple encircled with ivy. White tapers in candleabra flanked the arrangement. Guests served themselves from squares, nuts and mints.

Miss Forrest was presented a corsage of white gladioli and a gift of linen from her hostesses.

Twenty guests were present.

AYDEN—The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Ayden Christian Church held its regular meeting Monday night in the Fellowship Hall.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Tingle, vice-president, in the absence of the president.

Group No. 2 had charge of the program, which was presented in the manner of the currently popular television program, "The \$64,000 Question." Mrs. Larry Tripp, as mistress of ceremonies, presented participants who gave incidents that led to the formation of the World Christian Women's Fellowship, details of the actual organizational meeting and some plans for the future.

Mrs. Lyman Baldree was assistant to Mrs. Tripp. Participating for awards up to \$64,000 were Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. Royce Allgood, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins, Mrs. Raymond Gaylor, Mrs. W. W. Salisbury and Mrs. J. L. Tingle.

The meeting was closed by joining together in praying the Fellowship Benediction.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Church has dinner meet at Silo.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Don Langston and Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Speight honoring Miss Frances Spain.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Pter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy entertain Greenville White Shrine members at Old Fashion Garden Party at their home.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

10:45 a.m.—Mrs. John Clark Sr. entertains at a Coca-Cola party for Miss Frances Spain.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Tyson entertain the Kintz-Tyson wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at picnic supper.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charlie Harris, Mrs. Joe Teel and Miss Neel Dupree entertain at Mt. Pleasant Community Bldg., honoring Miss June Turner, bride-elect, at miscellaneous shower.

8:00 p.m.—Winstead-Culbreth wedding rehearsal at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m.—Kintz-Tyson wedding rehearsal at First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.—Ely-Forrest wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Short entertains Winstead-Culbreth wedding party and out-of-town guests at cake cutting.

9:30 p.m.—Miss Rosa Exum, Miss Novella Exum and Miss Bruce Exum entertain Ely-Forrest wedding party at cake cutting at their home, South Washington Street.

SATURDAY

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

12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kintz entertain the Kintz-Tyson wedding party and out-of-town guests at wedding breakfast.

4:00 p.m.—Ely-Forrest wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception to follow at church.

4:30 p.m.—Kintz-Tyson wedding at First Presbyterian Church. Reception to follow in Church Fellowship Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Winstead-Culbreth wedding solemnized at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Reception to follow at home of bride.

Miss Jean Faye Sermons and Halvor Gerald Adecock were united in marriage Saturday in a 4 o'clock ceremony at Eighth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. H. G. Haney officiated at the double ring rite.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkland of Durham have returned home after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland, 207 Raleigh Ave.

At Lake For Weekend

Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Bobby Morgan and Miss Betty Sue Dall, all of Fountain, spent last weekend at White Lake.

Smith-Tilley

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tilley request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Emma Lucas

to

Mr. Roy Baby Smith on Sunday, the twenty-sixth of August. Nineteen hundred and fifty-six at four o'clock

Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations mailed in town.

Births

Riggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Alton Riggs, 1308 Van Dyke St., a son, Bobby Ray, August 21 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Tilley Is Entertained

Miss Lou Tilley, bride-elect, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower on Tuesday night when Miss Dot Branch and Miss Gwyn Clark entertained at Miss Tilley's future home, 207 Eastern Street.

Miss Tilley will be married to Roy R. Smith on August 26.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by the hostesses and the bride-elect.

The home was decorated with arrangements of mid-summer flowers. The dining room table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses, flanked by tall white candles.

Refreshments of fruit punch, bridal party cakes, potato chips, mints and nuts were served buffet style.

Miss Tilley was presented a white carnation corsage by the hostesses and showered with gifts by those present.

Adult 4-H Leaders Will Meet Friday

The Adult 4-H Leaders Group will meet Friday night, August 24 at 5:30. This is a picnic and will be held at Elm St. Park (on the side where the train is).

Each 4-H Club leader is invited to attend and bring a picnic supper. They may also bring their family with them.

Tommy Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club will give a 15 minute demonstration in vegetable production. Tommy has been declared state winner in this demonstration contest.

The officers are asked to meet at 5:00 for a short business meeting preceding the picnic.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

If you like blueberry muffins that have an excellent texture, and yet aren't overly sweet, here's your recipe.

Cold Sliced Ham

Cooked Vegetable Salad With Crisp Greens

Blueberry Muffins Beverage

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1-4 cup butter or margarine, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup blueberries (washed and picked over and drained), 2 tablespoons sugar.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Whip egg with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and ivory colored. Cream butter and 1-4 cup sugar; beat in whipped egg until smooth; add sifted dry ingredients and milk; beat only until smooth. Mix blueberries with 2 tablespoons sugar; fold into batter, adding any of the sugar that the blueberries haven't taken up. Fill buttered muffin-pan wells two-thirds full. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until muffins are lightly browned and a cake tester inserted in the center of one of them comes out clean. Run a small spatula around edges of muffins and remove; serve at once with butter. Makes 12 to 14 medium-sized muffins.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 23, 1926

At the State Convention of the American Legion, just held in Hickory, Dr. K. B. Pace of this city was elected delegate from the First North Carolina District to the National Convention of the American Legion to be held in Philadelphia during October.

C. S. Graves underwent a tonsil operation yesterday. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and little son, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt and little son have returned from Morehead.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

the smart way to get ahead in school

TOM SAWYER APPAREL For Real Boys

TOM SAWYER all-wool flannel tailored suits take a young man off to school or an evening of entertainment with the greatest of ease... and style. The two-button styling makes for a slim drape... the flap pockets and center vent add a tailored touch he's sure to like. In medium, light or dark shades. Junior sizes 4 to 12. Prep sizes 13 to 20.

\$12.95 to \$30.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

THERE'S NEWS IN COTTON PRINT SHIRTS by TOM SAWYER APPAREL For Real Boys

Here's a headliner. One of a colorful collection designed to make youngsters and mothers happy that "school's in" again. See them all today—right here.

Sizes 2-12.

\$1.98 to \$3.95



Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

And no wonder. They just plain look the best and feel the best on! The name Tom Sawyer on the label guarantees you, Mom, the best in quality. Come down today and see our whole collection, in solid colors or fancy patterns. Junior sizes 4 to 12. Prep sizes 8 to 18.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

Blount-Harvey

Revival Scheduled By Timothy Church

AYDEN—Revival services will be conducted in the Timothy Christian church at Gardnersville from August 27 to September 2 at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The Rev. Ramon Redford, pastor of Memorial Christian Church in Lynchburg, Va., will be the evangelist. Pre-evangelistic services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Horace Quigley, from August 23 to August 26. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

The meeting will close on Homecoming Day, September 2, at which time a picnic dinner will be served at the church following the close of the morning service.

Get Ready For School

Boys go for CORDUROY

by TOM SAWYER APPAREL For Real Boys

And no wonder. They just plain look the best and feel the best on! The name Tom Sawyer on the label guarantees you, Mom, the best in quality. Come down today and see our whole collection, in solid colors or fancy patterns. Junior sizes 4 to 12. Prep sizes 8 to 18.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

Blount-Harvey



Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus amazing new Vitamin B₁₂ and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are highly recommended for mothers-to-be when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health.

IF YOU ARE OVER 40

As you grow older, be sure you are getting the essential vitamins and iron to keep your



ONLY 6¢ A DAY FOR HIGH POTENCY BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES

AMAZING MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Get an economical bottle of BEXEL Special Formula from your druggist. Take 1 capsule daily. If within 30 days you don't feel wonderfully better... your money back in full!

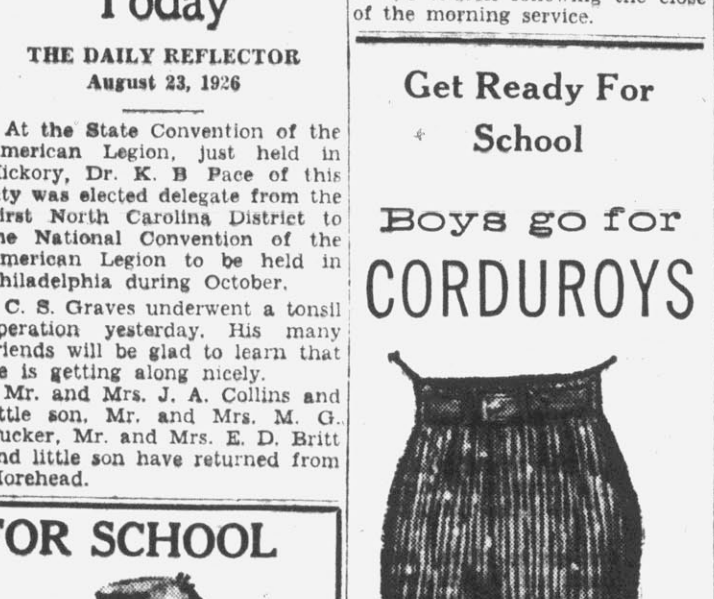
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

RUN DOWN and DOG TIRED?

Wake up your strength and energy with BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA

THE HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULE THAT SUPPLIES IRON FOR RICH RED BLOOD



If you've been feeling dragged-out, dead on your feet, nervous or depressed; if you're troubled with insomnia, digestive upsets or constipation; if you've lost your appetite* you may be suffering from iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period.

BEXEL supplies the supplementary quantities of iron your body may need to build rich red blood... to pour wonderful new energy and vitality into your whole system.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus amazing new Vitamin B₁₂ and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are highly recommended for mothers-to-be when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health.

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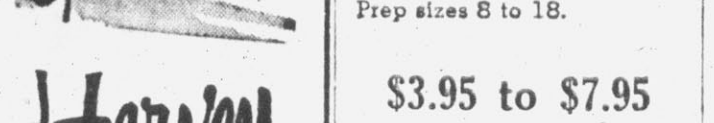
AMAZING MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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MADE AND GUARANTEED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

strength up, your body functioning properly. With BEXEL Special Formula, the high-potency capsule, you can be certain of getting all of the blood-building and strength-giving factors you may need after 40.



ONLY 6¢ A DAY FOR HIGH POTENCY BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES

AMAZING MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Get an economical bottle of BEXEL Special Formula from your druggist. Take 1 capsule daily. If within 30 days you don't feel wonderfully better... your money back in full!

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stokes and family and Ben Alton Gardner, Jr. spent last week at White Lake, J.A. Bowles, Jr. of Greensboro was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Potts were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Miss Ruth Gardner last week.

Mrs. J.E. Taylor and children are spending some time at Kure Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner spent several days in Winston-Salem last week where they attended the North Carolina County Commissioners Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson and family, accompanied by Jeannette Gardner, were White Lake visitors Sunday.

Alton Gardner is attending the directors meeting of the Production Credit Association in Columbia, South Carolina. Mr. Gardner is a representative from North Carolina.

Revival services will begin at Timothy Christian Church in Gardenersville Thursday evening, with the Rev. Ramon Redford, of Lynchburg, Virginia, as guest minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGlohon spent Saturday in Hellsboro with Mrs. W. R. Whitehurst who is shut in with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree and Mr. and Mrs. Patty McGlohon are on vacation in Canada.

Booby Smith of the U. S. Army left Friday for Ft. Jackson, S. C. after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Joe Respass and Cathy spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. Lt. Jerry Britt stationed at Camp Lejeune spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Henry Lyon of North Wilkesboro was a local visitor Tuesday.

Mae Whitehurst and Billy P. McGlohon are on a visit at Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davidson spent last week here with relatives.

Mrs. Alex Cuthrell Sr. is a patient at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Alex Cuthrell Jr. is staying with her.

Hal Edwards Jr. left Monday for his work and school at Asbury College in Kentucky after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards Sr.

Mark Dixon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Thompson spent the weekend at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stokes and sons Nickie and Leslie Arnold spent last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr.

Campers Return Home



of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Marshall Tripp of the U. S. Air Force stationed in South Carolina spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr.

Wayland Harrington returned home on Saturday from the tobacco markets in Florida.

Bob Hawkins of Raleigh was a local visitor on Sunday.

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell of Washington, D. C. was called home the first of the week due to the death of her father, Clarence Sumrell.

Billie Tripp of the U. S. Air Force is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tripp.

Donnie Tripp, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Tripp, has joined the U. S. Air Force and has been sent to Texas for basic training.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and Jeannette spent several days of this week in Raleigh.

Martin-Edgecombe Home Ec. Teachers Hold Planning Meets

The Vocational Home Economics Teachers of Martin and Edgecombe Counties met August 4 and 21 at the Home Economics Cottage in Tarboro to begin work for the coming school year as a bi-county group.

At the first meeting the teachers elected officers and organized a program of work which will continue through May, 1957.

Purpose of the second meeting in Tarboro was to work as one of the committees that will begin revision of the home economics curriculum used in high schools and junior high schools in North Carolina.

Overall objectives were set up in clothing. From these overall objectives typical questions asked in homemaking classes were reviewed and classroom activities discussed to help the girls find answers to their problems.

A meeting is called for August 28 at Robersonville to do further planning on this curriculum.

Eagles-Smith Reunion In Farmville

FOUNTAIN—The ninth annual reunion of the Eagles and Smith families was held Sunday at the Municipal Park in Farmville.

Ben F. Fountain of Rocky Mount was program chairman and gave the welcome to all the relatives and friends present. Larry P. Eagles of Tarboro expressed words of greetings to all those who had come into the family by birth or marriage during the past year.

He made special mention of William LeRoy Bass Jr. who was born just two hours prior to the reunion.

Mrs. Ivey Smith paid tribute to those who had died during the year.

W. C. Eagles presided over a short business session during which it was decided to meet again next year on the third Sunday in August at the same place with Joe Eagles at Crisp as program chairman.

A barbecue dinner was served to approximately 200 guests by Parker's of Wilson.

One Boy Dies In 100 MPH Wreck

SALISBURY, N.C. — The state Highway Patrol reported that one person was killed and two were injured early today when a car speeding 100 miles per hour overturned and hit a bridge on U.S. 601, eight miles north of here.

Jerry Ray Millsap, 18, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, was killed. The patrol said the driver, John Richard Taylor, 16, of Mocksville, suffered a skull fracture, broken leg and bruises. He lost control of the car, the patrol reported. Also injured was Lee Correll Goddy, 20, of Mocksville, who sustained leg lacerations and bruises.

The searchlight atop the Empire State Building in Manhattan can be seen as far away as Boston and Baltimore. The tiny "flame" less than one-half inch long, has more power than the surface of the sun.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,750,000

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

It may cheer you up on a hot day to know that you're completely out of step if you mention the word cool. Real modern types are "nervous, like," instead.

The word "like" may soon be the most overworked word in the vocabulary of young moderns as it is being period, comma and semi-colon in every conversation, reports Prof. William White of Wayne University.

It seems that when things are going well you'll give out with something like this: "Please stop like, while we plan like, the dance like" and "nervous, like" threatens to be pummeled into the vocabulary in record time.

Other slang term changes include "wiggled" for "flipped." You'd say that you are "wiggled out like" if something amuses you and these days you just never "flip."

People that are disliked have become "big zeroes" rather than "eight balls" and "creeps."

You reside in a pad, not a cave. When you are broke you are "without bread."

When disturbed you are likely to be "real shook." Or perhaps you'll be "clutched up" instead of nervous and tense. Inebriated types are no longer "plowed" or tipsy—they are "smashed."

What do young people think of reverse dating?

Detroit young people are pro and con on the subject, although their annual Denby Cinderella ball is a sellout and Pershing's Turnabout Twirl is one of the popular dances of the season.

It's the boys who worry about the situation, however, with one 16-year-old afraid that "the boys had created a Frankenstein with reverse dating."

The girl-bid date is either with the girl inviting and buying the tickets or with the girl making her own arrangements, escorting her date up the stairs, opening doors and helping him with his coat. Sometimes she must even take him right to his front door.

"Silly and embarrassing," one girl called it. But another girl, a generous type, thought "the boys pay all year round, and these dates happen only once in a while, so why not?"

The boys do not think much of their dates escorting them like lame ducks, however. And sometimes a boy must even refuse a date.

What do you do in a case like that?

One boy suggests that "another date" is the best excuse. Another feels that perhaps there should be suggestions of other fellows who might be interested. That idea didn't appeal to the girls who called it "very embarrassing." Besides, they'd like to do their own selecting.

One good thing about reverse dating is that "it may help the boy to understand how a girl feels when she's waiting for someone

to ask her out," one girl admitted. But most girls feel although "it's fine for one girl to buy the tickets, the boy should pay for gas, dinner and parking."

News From Fountain

Mrs. R. F. Speight left Sunday to spend this week on a sight seeing trip to Canada and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mrs. W. R. Harris spent the weekend at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Brow, Mrs. Jimmy Sutton and daughter Brinda Kay are spending a few days at White Lake this week.

Miss Eloise Bushman spent the weekend in Tarboro visiting Miss Ann Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jefferson Jr. and son Jeff spent last weekend at Mt. Vernon, N. C. visiting Mrs. Mary Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Moore and daughter Nancy spent the weekend at Woodbine. Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moore's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Livesay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and children Dottie, Mary and Edwin Jr. spent the weekend at Carolina Beach visiting Mrs. Newton's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sangston and children.

Mrs. Newton and children stayed over to spend this week. The Sangstons on Aug. 25 will accompany them here for the weekend.

Mrs. Zell Smith and daughter Janet of Walstonburg, Mrs. Calvin Baker of Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Lum Jefferson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and twin sons, Robert and Ray of Wallace spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Miss Lorene Warren and children of Tarboro visited Mrs. Mary Everette and Miss Marjorie Everette Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm of Baltimore, Md. are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson who has returned to her home here from Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson.

Lt. and Mrs. O. J. Medaris and children Tamara and Mike who recently returned from Germany, after spending around two weeks visiting Lt. Medaris' mother, Mrs. John Medaris in Marlow, Okla. arrived here Saturday to spend the remainder of this thirty day furlough visiting Mrs. Medaris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haire.

On the first of September, Lt. and Mrs. Medaris and children will report at Fort Campbell Ky. where Lt. Medaris will be stationed.

See These Savings
This Weekend At

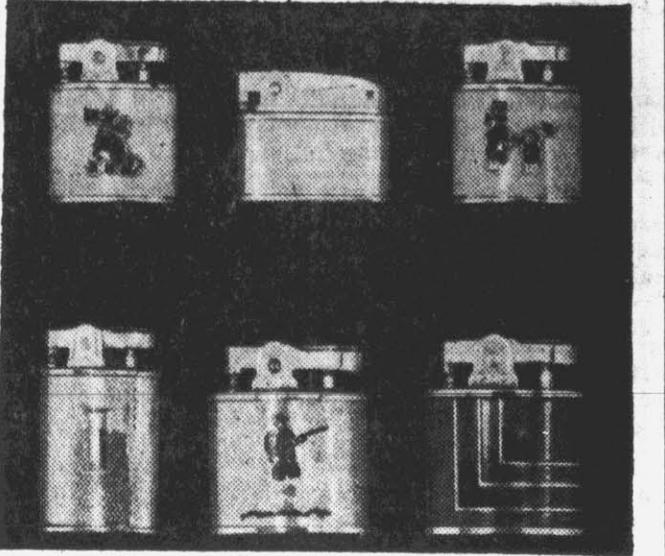
Belk-Tyler's

Values For The Family



7-14 BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

Imported! Woven plaids, smooth cotton broadcloths with interesting necklines, ocean pearl button trims. Baby doll sleeves! Sanforized! Whites, pastels, darks.



IMPORTED CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Simulated leathers! Colored enamels! Engine turned chrome! Jumbos, ladies' styles, even miniatures! For workmanship, performance the rival of a famous make!

Belk-Tyler's

• All Wool!
• Precision Tailoring!
Men's
FLANNEL
SUITS

The quality you want in a smart suit at a price you will want to pay. Everyone has famous Belk's Favortex tailoring. See these now.

- Regulars
- Longs
- Shorts
- New Shades:—
- Gray
- Charcoal
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- Brown

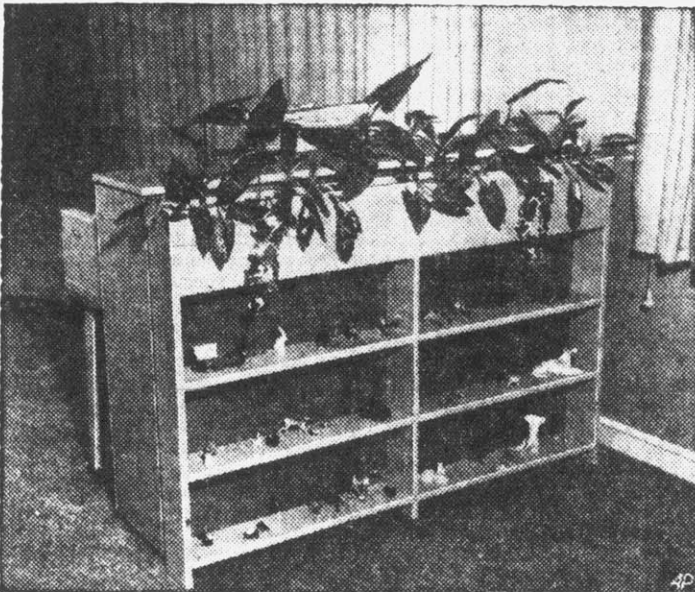
Budget Price

\$29.95

2 pc. SUIT
With
EXTRA SLACKS
\$39.95

Buy a two piece suit and get a contrasting pair of slacks. All sizes now . . . so don't wait. Go to Belk-Tyler's tomorrow.

Make Room Divider From Piano



ROOM-DIVIDER . . . A mahogany table hugs the back of a sofa section in this living-dining group designed by Harvey Propper. Adjoining sofa unit in available in various lengths. Sofa arms are cane paneled mahogany, and both table and sofas rest on mahogany doweled legs, brass-tipped.

By VIVIAN BROWN

(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

If the youngsters are fearful because there's no room for a piano in your house, here's a solution: Use it as a room divider.

One home I visited recently had made a carport into a music room to suit the needs of talented youngsters. In that room two pianos are placed back-to-back.

Everyone doesn't have room for development or money for that project. But a single piano might be used as a dividing line between two rooms, perhaps a dinette and a living room.

Here's an arrangement designed by W. W. Kimball: The piano has a planter unit that matches the piano, placed at its back. Make it this way . . .

Use 1-inch lumber. Uprights, shelves and planter bottom should be 1 x 6's. End uprights might be cut 2 inches shorter than the piano. Center upright is about 11 5/8 in. shorter than end pieces so top edge of the 1 x 12 in. planter front board is even with the endpiece tops.

Six shelves may be cut to fit between end pieces and center upright. Check their length by laying out end pieces and planter front on your floor to see they are square, then measure shelf lengths.

Make the planter back 1 x 12 in. long and cut it to match the front panel. The planter bottom should be 1 x 6 in. lumber sawed 4 1/2 in. wide to fit snugly between front and back panels.

Assemble planter-shelf unit by building the planter box first. Nail end pieces to front and back pieces and to the bottom piece. Then add center upright and shelves by toenailing where

shelves join center upright or by fastening them in place with metal corners.

Use finishing nails and glue in the final assembly, setting the heads of the nails below the wood surface and filling in the depressions with wood putty.

Attractive front and back panels of the planter may also be made of tempered hardboard in place of 1 x 12 lumber. When using hardboard, cut the planter bottom 1/2 in. narrower than the end pieces and nail wooden cleats to the inside of the end pieces. Then nail the hardboard panels to the edges of the cleats and bottom piece.

The planter itself may be made of galvanized sheet metal. A local tinsmith should be able to meet your specifications. Or as an alternative line the planter with asphaltum paint (roofing asphalt) and line it with heavy aluminum foil.

Fasten the planter shelf to the piano with screw hooks and screw eyes, or small screen hooks. Drive the hooks into the piano back and screw the eyes into the inside faces of the endpiece just below where they will be noticeable.

Finish the assembled planter-shelf to match (or contrast) with the piano color. If the piano is a blond or of the lime-oak variety, use a shellac over a thin coat of buff-colored flat paint to match it.

These days there is a trend to painting the piano to harmonize with room decor. Bright red, shocking pink, Bermuda blue, apple green, as well as other decorator shades, lifted perhaps from a hue in the rug, drapery or upholstery pattern may really set a room off like nothing else.

Dividend Paying Policies

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

Greenville, Eastern N. C. Honored

Greenville has been distinctly honored again with the announcement that House Speaker Sam Rayburn, one of the nation's most distinguished government leaders, will make a major political address here on September 28.

Not since 1950 when the late Vice President Barkley came to Greenville has our city had a visitor who commanded so much love and admiration from the members of his political party or the people of the nation as a whole. It was a big day when Barkley came to Greenville. September 28 promises to be an even bigger day in Greenville when Speaker Rayburn arrives for his visit and address.

Greenville has also been honored in being chosen the site for what will probably be the largest political rally in North Carolina during this important election year. The rally is for all the people of the Eastern part of the state and there is no doubt that several thousand visitors will be here to greet Mr. Democrat.

But aside from the honor the city will enjoy, it's going to take a great deal of work on the part of a great many people to prepare for the distinguished guest and all the other visitors who will be here on September 28. The importance of the occasion not only to Greenville, but to the entire section of the state behooves the city to put its best foot forward.

There are two other observations we would make in connection with the announced visit of Speaker Rayburn of Greenville:

People Of Greenville Can Verify Statement

People of Greenville can verify Gov. Hodges statement that local rescue squads operated in conjunction with municipal fire departments render a real service to their respective communities.

Addressing the North Carolina State Firemen's Assn. Gov. Hodges urged cities and towns which do not have rescue units to create them for the welfare of their communities.

Greenville, fortunately, has had a rescue truck for a number of years. It was operated by the fire department, and when emergency calls were received firemen manned the truck and rendered whatever service they could.

Since the acquisition of the new Civil Defense rescue truck for Pitt County, a separate rescue squad has been organized and these volunteers work with the fire department in taking care of emergency calls. The fire department still maintains the equipment and furnishes drivers and men when rescue calls are received. The volunteer rescue squad likewise answer calls when they are needed.

Hardly a day passes when the rescue truck does not respond to one kind of emergency call or another. In this community at least the availability of the rescue truck and the volunteer services of firemen and members of the rescue squad are accepted as a matter of course. Few people stop to think of the situation the community would be in if it did not have such equipment and men who give their time to man it.

Those communities which have no rescue equipment or organized rescue squads should seek development of their rescue programs. They play a vital role in case of hurricanes or other major disasters. But in everyday life, they play a much more important role in answering calls to various types of accidents and misfortunes.

Greenville's rescue unit has rendered great service and saved many lives in its relatively brief span of existence. As the years pass, it becomes more and more important to the people of the community.

At Least We Can Catch Up On Our Lost Sleep

Despite the dullness of the Republican National Convention compared with the show the Democrats put on last week, there is one thing we can say in its favor:

It's not causing us the loss of sleep that the long sessions of the Democratic convention did.

With little work to do the Republicans are spending as much time at parties seemingly as they do at the business of the convention. As a matter of fact, one might get the idea that the parties are the main events and the nominations, platforms, etc. are merely side-lights.

At any rate, this week we're catching up on the sleep we lost last week. And maybe by next week this time we'll be back on a normal evening schedule with our favorite TV shows falling into their "proper" sequence.

Misunderstanding On Pearsall Plan

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOL PLAN — Many proponents of the Pearsall Plan for operating the public schools have manifested some impatience because all the people do not share their enthusiasm. It has been clearly implied that lack of support for the plan stems mainly from ignorance, with only a small amount of opposition being due to real objection to the idea. Further implication is that the people should trust the wisdom of the legislators and the members of the Commission which promulgated the plan.

You reporter has found a lack of understanding rather than misunderstanding of the whole program. The general feeling is of uncertainty rather than opposition. There are a few who think they understand the provision of the proposed constitutional amendment and who are opposed to these provisions, as sincerely and honestly as the sponsors are in favor of them. They believe the plan will result in destroying the public school system, just as strongly as Governor Hodges believes it offers the best hope of preserving the schools.

There seems to be positive misunderstanding on one vital point. Because so much emphasis during the recent extra session was put on the legislative phases of the Pearsall Plan and the resolution condemning the Supreme Court for its integration decisions, many people think these legislative acts are to be voted upon September 8. Much of the campaign discussion has dealt with legislation rather than with the text of the constitutional amendment—which is the only item of the entire plan involved in the election. The implementing statutes become effective only if the amendment is ratified, and will continue in effect only until another Legislature repeals or revises them.

DISTINCTION — The distinction between constitution and statutes is only slightly less important than the distinction between mandatory and permissive provisions of the constitution.

The pending amendment respecting education grants and local elections for closing schools is entirely permissive. It requires nothing, but permits the General Assembly to do certain things that cannot be done under present provisions. It adds a new section to Article IX which already contains several mandatory and permissive sections.

Sec. 2 says "The General Assembly SHALL provide by taxation and otherwise for a general and uniform system of public schools."

Sec. 3 — Says "each county SHALL be divided into a convenient number of districts, in which one or more public schools SHALL be maintained at least six months in every year."

Sec. 4 — Says "The General Assembly is hereby EMPOWERED to enact that every child of sufficient mental and physical ability shall attend the public schools during the ages between six and eighteen years for a term of years."

Much has been said and written about the Pearsall amendments on which the voters in North Carolina will act in a constitutional referendum September 8. The amendments are designed to avert forced integration in schools and if enacted they will give the public an opportunity to hold local option elections on "intolerable situations" which may develop in the event of mixing races in the schools.

The payment of some \$135 per pupil to parents who refuse to send their children to integrated schools for the purpose of financing their schooling in private schools is one of the issues on which voters must act. It is true that if there should be a widespread effort to integrate the schools, this phase could be one of the most explosive of all. How far the State would go, or could go, in payment of private tuition grants leaves serious doubts in the minds of many supporters of the Pearsall Plan about its effect on the future of the schools.

What the Legislature in special session sought to do was to set up a plan whereby further legal road-blocks to integration might be offered. This has some merit in view of the fact that in some situations in the State open violence could arise on this problem under certain conditions. Court delays can serve to clear the air and give the litigants and opponents time to adjust to conditions and to avert open violence.

In throwing the issue back to local communities in special elections the fate of the schools is still in the hands of the people. Wise leadership might well avert closing of integrated schools where only a few pupils were involved and if the situation were handled with tact and understanding. Wholesale integration is what could cause real trouble in communities having large numbers of Negroes and the legislation seems to be designed more to deter trouble in such communities than it does to serve as a pattern for every situation in North Carolina.

As it stands the schools are in no immediate danger of being closed. If the Pearsall Plan is adopted it further assures that more elections will be held before the schools are tampered with. That gives time for thought and study of every situation which may arise as a threat to the schools.

Continued acceptance of voluntary segregation by the minority race might in the long pull nullify and eliminate the need for the Pearsall Plan. But in the very fact that it must meet the tests of the courts and run the gauntlet of other such tests as no doubt will arise, the vote to build better schools and a saner approach to the whole problem may be gained.

That is the hope of sponsors of the Pearsall Plan on which voters must act Sept. 8.

Other Editors Are Saying... Pearsall Plan---A Real Service

(Kinston Free Press)

Much has been said and written about the Pearsall amendments on which the voters in North Carolina will act in a constitutional referendum September 8. The amendments are designed to avert forced integration in schools and if enacted they will give the public an opportunity to hold local option elections on "intolerable situations" which may develop in the event of mixing races in the schools.

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As it stands the schools are in no immediate danger of being closed. If the Pearsall Plan is adopted it further assures that more elections will be held before the schools are tampered with. That gives time for thought and study of every situation which may arise as a threat to the schools.

Continued acceptance of voluntary segregation by the minority race might in the long pull nullify and eliminate the need for the Pearsall Plan. But in the very fact that it must meet the tests of the courts and run the gauntlet of other such tests as no doubt will arise, the vote to build better schools and a saner approach to the whole problem may be gained.

That is the hope of sponsors of the Pearsall Plan on which voters must act Sept. 8.



by NEIL KING

Odd Bits Of Clairvoyance

Some people have uncanny accuracy in predicting happenings in the immediate future—say, within the next 20 or 30 seconds.

What I have in mind is happenings in a baseball game. These people will tell you what so-and-so will do this time at bat; or tell you this is a double play pitch, or tell you that this player will double down the left field line, and so forth.

Let me cite a few examples: Yogi Berra's at bat in the Saturday night Yankee-Orioles game in last weekend's series in Baltimore. My uncle leans over to me, points to the lower right field stands and says, "right there the next pitch." Yogi doesn't make him out a liar, because on the next pitch he walks it in the lower right-field seats. He later called a double play. That's the only predictions he made that night. Perhaps he figured he'd push his luck too far. But on the other hand, he could have been straining his mystic power too much.

He made one prediction the next day. The game had progressed to the eighth inning. Baltimore had a 3-2 lead. Billy Martin was on first and Mickey Mantle was at bat. He informed us that Mantle was going to hit one in the right-field stands before he went back to the dugout. The tension in the stadium, and especially in our little group, mounted with every pitch, until —WHAM!!! Sure enough, Mantle hit a line shot into the right-field seats, but my uncle should have been more explicit in his prediction. He should have said that "Mantle will hit one into the right-field seats in fair territory," not just "hit one into the right-field seats." He evidently had the batter confused and as a result, the Yanks lost the game.

My Dad used to be very good at this sort of thing, too. He's lost contact with the baseball world of today, but back when the Coastal Plain League was in operation, he would attend practically every home game and would travel to some of the closer league towns to see the Sunday games. In one particular game the opponents had the bases loaded and nobody out. "They've had their fun, now it's time for a triple play," said Dad. There was just one more pitch. You figure it out.

Notebook On Life Successful Broadway Figure

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's success story:

One of Broadway's most successful showmen never sang a Mammy song, played Hamlet, or wowed the nation with a catchy punline.

He is Cye Martin, an ex-shoeshine boy who had carved himself a profitable career as a clothing store owner, a real estate agent, and a Broadway figure.

At 13, as stage-struck as "any chick from Keokuk," Cye came down from the Bronx and set up a shoeshine box outside Lindy's restaurant at 51st and Broadway.

Soon the awed kid was brushing the brows of Eddie Cantor, Lee Remick, George Jessel and Bert Lahr.

"I charged a dime," he recalled, "but they usually flipped me four bits or a buck."

Cye then worked as a candy butcher in Times Square, a burlesque houses when Milton Berle, Red Buttons and Jackie Gleason were young comics in the bump-and-grind industry. Then after 16 years as a clothing salesman, he opened his own store—next door to Lindy's only a few feet from the spot where he had first pitched his shoeshine stand.

Broadway, where every fellow

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

KEEPING THE CHURCH IN HEALTH

The cleansing of the temple was a very important episode in the life of Jesus; and it continues to be important in gospel teaching, for the simple reason that the Church stands in constant need of being cleansed.

To say this does not mean that anyone regards the Church today as corrupt and dishonest. Every branch of the modern Church is committed to the task of bringing men and women to God and making the world a better place in which to live. Yet the Church, though a divine institution, is always in danger of taking on the coloration of the world. It easily adapts itself to standards of worldliness. It forgets its Lord sometimes in seeking to please

certain of its members. It sometimes values more highly the esteem of men than the esteem of God.

Always, of course, there is the danger that the Church will get into a rut, that the gospel which is a thing of flaming vitality, will be presented as a series of dead laws and admonitions. The universe of God is full of thrilling life. The Bible and the Church set forth the beauty and power of this life. The world looks to the Church for guidance and illumination.

The cleansing of the temple in the life of our Lord emphasizes the necessity for a strong, healthy church as the greatest single factor in producing a strong, healthy world.

This truth is becoming increasingly recognized.

Parties Vie For Racial Minority Votes

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON An appeal for the vote of every possible and influential racial minority in the country is the outstanding characteristic of the two major parties' planks on foreign affairs.

Domestic political needs and pressures lie behind their pledges for "freedom" of satellite peoples, larger immigration quotas for Europeans and a continued flow of American money for both developed and under-developed countries.

The Democrats promise to press for freedom of Germans, Poles, Balts, Balkans and Slavic nationalities under the Kremlin heel. They did not dare to use John Foster Dulles' objectionable word on that subject—namely, "liberation" of the satellites. In fact, opposition leaders have sometimes denounced his 1952 foreign policy plank as "fantastic," unless we are willing to go to war with Russia.

DEMOCRATS' PLANK The Democrats urge strengthening of NATO, which were advanced and organized during the Roosevelt-Truman era. They do not show the same interest and concern in Dulles' own SEATO and METO alliances. The Democrats regard them as mere "paper pacts," as evidence of the "disintegration" of the so-called democracies.

A proposed plank on the delicate Arab-Israeli issue was watered down by the platform makers at Chicago. It was incorporated in a draft submitted by Ben Cohen, a key figure under F.D.R. and Truman. It urged weapons and security guarantees for Israel to "redress the dangerous imbalance in the Middle East," resulting from Russia's sale of arms to Egypt.

With the Suez Canal crisis boiling before their eyes, the committee turned out a plank for shipment of only "defensive" weapons to Tel Aviv.

a draft presented by Dean Acheson, Truman's Secretary of State and F.D.R.'s Under-Secretary of Treasury and State, the platform framers rejected an attack on Secretary Dulles for his "inept" statement that Goa, a tiny enclave in India, should remain in Portuguese hands. They did not want to offend the relatively few voters of Portuguese origin in New England.

Another rejected Cohen proposal was severe criticism of Senator "Joe" McCarthy's far-ranging denunciation of the Foreign Service. The committee recognized that McCarthy's views are popular in many sections of the country, especially his opposition to trade with or recognition of China.

Even voters of Irish descent are courted by the Democrats, although they may not understand or appreciate the meaningless gesture. The plank declares in favor of self-determination on the basis of "geographical

The War On Cheats In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

If, as a customer, you find you have been gypped by a seller's false claim—

Of if, as a merchant, you are suffering because of dishonest practices by a competitor—

Holler to the Federal Trade Commission. The offense must be engaged in interstate commerce to come under the F.T.C. jurisdiction. His goods must come from at least one other state or he must offer them in more than one state. You should offer facts, not merely surmises or suspicions. The F.T.C.'s address is Washington 25, D.C., and it has field offices in the larger cities.

Congress increased the F.T.C.'s budget by \$5,500,000 and it is ready to spend the increase for stepped-up enforcement of laws against business cheats, fakers and gyps.

WAR ON FALSE TICKETING

Currently it is conducting a series of investigations into complaints of false pre-tickets. In this racket, manufacturers produce goods with fantastically high prices printed as part of the packaging. This enables shady merchants to offer enormous discounts and still make larger-than-ever profits.

Comforters with a retail value of no more than \$6 have been boxed with the printed price of \$29.95. A \$25 price has been printed on boxes containing steak knives worth \$3. Watches barely worth \$5 have been ticked with \$39 prices. The F.T.C. has issued desist orders against a few such manufacturers and is investigating more.

False pricing also takes another form. A few Christmasmas ago a manufacturer advertised a new perfume at a high price in a single reputable magazine. Dealers were then offered the perfume at a tenth of the advertised price, enabling them to sell it at "half price" and still make an unconscionable profit. They were given reprints of the ads to help them convince suckers.

This scheme is now being used in hosiery, with advertisements in national magazines quoting fictitious retail prices. The National Retail Dry Goods Association has asked the F.T.C. on the perpetrators.

PRICE KICK-BACKS

Laws have long forbid price discriminations by manufacturers and wholesalers except when justified by savings in the supplier's costs. A supplier can charge a small grocery extra for splitting cases of canned goods, but it can't offer a supermarket chain a half-cent a can discount under the regular price just to cinch a sale.

Complaint has been made, however, that some larger retailers get special advantages through advertising allowances. Suppliers often allow a rebate for the retailer's use in advertising. Sometimes this is geared so that only large dealers can take advantage of it; sometimes large dealers are given the rebate without checking whether it is spent on advertising.

Some of these complaints have come from small stores and the F.T.C. is investigating.

HOME IMPROVEMENT RACKETS

The F.T.C. is also investigating a series of home improvement racks. Complaints about these racks outnumber other complaints to Better Business Bureaus around the country.

They take many forms. A "specialist" will examine a furnace by taking it apart and then refuse to put it together, forcing the homeowner to hire another mechanic or buy a new furnace. A "home improvement" salesman will quote a price on installed storm windows and suggest a home improvement loan. The "receipt" the customer signs turns out to be a certificate that the work is completed, and authorizes the bank to pay the swindler, even though the windows are not installed or, in some cases, not even delivered. A promoter will offer to paint or otherwise improve a home as a "showplace sample," offering the home owner \$25 for every job resulting. New jobs rarely develop and what seemed like a "free" improvement turns out very costly.

And there are hundreds of others. It sometimes seems that crooks sit up nights figuring while honest people sleep.

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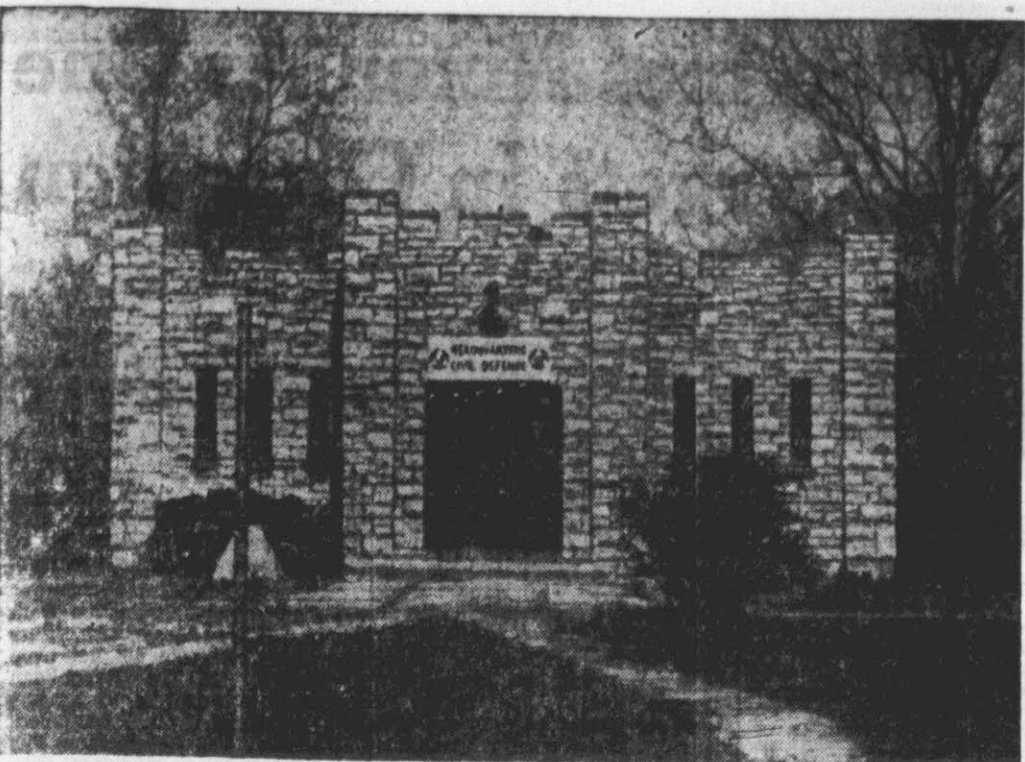
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OLD FORT "D" at Cape Girardeau, Mo., provides a natural setting for the town's civil defense headquarters. The Civil War fort has room for offices, classrooms, a kitchen for emergency feeding exercises and after-study snacks, and even a stack of Civil War rifles.

Old Fort Used For Civil Defense Office

Civil defense workers at Cape Girardeau, Mo., require no reminder of the need to defend their homes—they regularly meet in a Civil War fortress.

Fort D, one of four stone fortresses at the corners of the town, guarded Cape Girardeau during the Civil War with fortifications that included water-filled moats

and bridges drawn up by hand to prevent enemy troop crossings.

NOW IT IS USED as an office, training center and control center for the City's civil defense. Surrounding the fort is a spacious park which is used for outdoor civil defense exercises.

Fort D is the only one of four

original forts which can be put to use. The other three are slowly crumbling away, but Fort D was restored in the 1930's to its original condition.

So complete was the restoration that the modern-day CD headquarters has such realistic props as old-time rifle-slit windows and even a small stack of long-barrel rifles of the type used in the Civil War. The main room of the fort is done in hand-hewn timbers with a large stone fireplace at one end.

J. L. Wieser, Cape Girardeau civil defense director, and Mrs. H. K. Carter, women's activities director, agree that the fort makes an ideal civil defense home.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

INVENTORS seem to have launched a new drive to lure us into hardware stores. They have modernized the scythe to induce golfers to take a little interest in their home greens. They have solved the problem of electric cords stretched across floors where they never fail to trip you. They've put fire extinguishers in aerosol cans, developed home plastic kits for patching lawn furniture, and even made it possible for the ladies to cover lanterns to match their curtains or dresses.

THE GOLFER'S grass cutter has a regulation chrome-plated golf shaft with a non-slip grip, but with a grass-cutting blade in place of a conventional club head. It swings like a No. 5 iron and really can be used for practicing your stance and swing while you nip off those stick-ups in the lawn that the mow-er always rolls over.

We tried this out. It works fine and you don't feel like Father Time when you use it.

A STUMBLE-PROOF over-the-

floor extension duct, solving that problem of electric cords getting frayed and short circuited by being walked on, is a very clever contrivance. It lies so flat that you can roll it under anything. Called an Electricduct, it's 2 1/2 inches wide, rises from a feather edge on each side to less than half an inch, and has ribs on the bottom to keep it from slipping on the floor. One end is plugged into a wall outlet and the other end has a two-way receptacle. Being rubber, it can be mopped over without danger.

AN AUTOMATIC pressurized fire extinguisher that you can operate by hand, like an aerosol can of bug killer, goes off automatically if you aren't at home any time a fire raises temperatures to the danger point. You can attach cans to brackets over danger spots and keep some on shelves for hand use. Each can is rated to expand to a fire extinguishing vapor 500 to 1 times its size. Haven't tried them and hope we don't have to.

CUTS OR TEARS in canvas lawn chairs can be repaired without sewing by using a new patch saturated with vinyl resins. These patches become highly adhesive when you dip them in a solvent. The patch, applied to the underside of the torn canvas, hardens and becomes waterproof in about an hour. You use these patches to repair awnings, sails, tents and rusted out holes in garbage cans.

GINGHAM-COVERED electric lanterns are pretty smart items. These are modern utility lanterns with a powerful light fed by two big

batteries in the base of the case. A man can carry one around with a chromium finished base, but not milady! She wants her lantern to match something—her kitchen curtains, wallpaper, or favorite aprons. Why? Well, she says it prevents male members of the family misappropriating.

Offered \$750 For Tiny Strip

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Jane McGregor has received a new offer of \$750 for the six-inch strip of downtown Riverside property she owns and which knives in half a proposed municipal parking lot.

Mrs. McGregor inherited the strip, 137 feet deep, several years ago, and ever since has been paying taxes—\$6.59 last year.

The Council hopes to persuade her to sell, but her last asking price was \$2,500.

Odd Otter Lacks Taste For Fish

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Fishermen generally dislike otters because of their reputation as fish killers.

But the State Conservation Department reports it has an otter with a positive dislike for fish.

The five-month-old lady's favorite dish is hamburger but she will settle for bread and milk rather than fish.

The otter is under study by Dr. S. C. Whitlock, assistant chief of the game division.

Bond Yields Are Near Range Of Blue Chip Stock

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Rising yields on corporate and government bonds are bringing them today within kissing distance of the returns on some of the blue chip stocks.

Some investors, therefore, are finding the bond market more attractive these days than the stock market.

Industrial and utility firms floating bond issues recently have had to raise the interest rate they will pay to 4 per cent—the first time in years they have had to go so high. Other companies, balking at these rates, have turned to the commercial banks for loans, thus further tightening the money market and bolstering interest charges.

The yield on marketable government securities has been rising too, although not as fast as on the top-grade corporate issues.

Yields on stocks, on the other hand, have been shrinking in recent weeks. Bond dealers say the spread between the average yield on stocks and the bond average is now down to 33-100 of 1 per cent.

Yield is the measure of the return in dividends or interest on the money paid for a stock or a bond. The yield on many common stocks has fallen because the price has risen faster than the dividend rate.

The yield on bonds has been rising because the price of bonds has fallen below par value, while the interest payment remains fixed.

Brokers say that one reason the price of government securities has been sliding in recent weeks is that the banks have been selling their holdings to get funds to lend to business at interest rates considerably higher than bonds pay. Now the price of marketable government securities has slipped far enough below par to make banks hesitate to sell their securities at a loss.

U.S. Savings Bonds aren't affected by the weakness in the bond market directly. They cannot be marketed, their redemption price is fixed and so is their yield. But as the yield rises on other government securities, on corporate bonds and other forms of investment, the savings bonds look less attractive. And sales of the H Bond favored by the larger investors have declined.

Many bankers are now looking for tighter money conditions and a further rise in most interest rates. Presumably this could push the yield on bonds still higher and bring it closer to the return on investment in common stocks.

Daily Practice For Policemen

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Daily target practice has been decreed for members of the Petersburg police force.

Chief W. E. Traylor decided the practice was overdue when a couple of his detectives failed in an attempt to capture two gunmen who several times had broken into a drive-in restaurant.

The detectives, lying low in the restaurant, surprised the gunmen, all right. The gunmen fired. The detectives shot back.

Next day, 21 bullet holes were found in the restaurant, but nobody had been hit and the gunmen got clean away.

Western Europe took 27 million tons of U. S. coal in 1955, or 71 per cent of all the coal shipped out of the country.

Camera News



NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

(above) is shown with his camera ready to shoot in an instant. His preparedness will enable him to get his picture at the moment of the best, and most candid, action. He will not lose the best pictures by having to focus before he snaps the shutter. Amateur photographer (right) uses a crouching position to correct range, coming close to the technique used by professional cameramen. Results from pre-setting distance and adjusting for range by moving the whole camera should be as candid as a professional's work.

By HANS VON NOLDE
AP Newsfeatures

You may wonder many times why news photos appear to be so candid. The photographers seem to be at the right place, have their cameras adjusted and are ready to shoot all the time.

Many of you may consider it as pure luck. In most cases, however, this is not true.

A news photographer learns to handle his camera much as an experienced driver handles his automobile. The driver, with time and practice, gets the feeling of mastery over the machine. He does not have to consciously think of where his feet, his hands, or the various gadgets are. Instead he can concentrate on the road or the scenery around him.

The situation is the same for a good photographer. The camera becomes a part of his body, and he can work the mechanical aspects of the mechanism almost automatically. Before shooting, he knows what he needs, the angle to shoot from, and especially what distance to shoot from.

Here is a primary secret of good news photography. The man behind the camera has his distance set before he starts to take a picture. He then can feel free to shoot, being able to direct the subject into the range already set.

The photographer has the "feel" of the picture, and his instrument is ready to fire within a second. Setting for distance before time to do the actual shooting is a fundamental action of a good news photographer. It is the explanation behind many of the best pictures which appear so candid. For the pictures are really unposed. The ready photographer could choose the instant to snap the shutter, catching the subject in its most natural or significant manner.

After setting the distance, the cameraman can use his legs for major adjustments in range, and his body for the minor adjustments. His body movements become the rangefinder.

Even though they might have the very best rangefinder available, those who do not follow this rule often find themselves behind in the race for a picture. While the unprepared are adjusting the rangefinder, others have got the picture, or the subject has changed and the best picture is lost.

Being ready at the precise moment of the best action is a news photographer's job. But candid pictures do not have to be an exclusive of the professionals.

Good, natural shots are just as important to the amateur. Pictures of your child, your wife, or scenes around you in their most natural ways and mannerisms will be the ones you show with pride. They will be much more valuable to you than shock or strained poses, which do not appear natural.

Here, then, are a couple of tips which should give you candid results in pictures you will be proud of for years.

The first suggestion might sound good to the owner of the inexpensive camera without elaborate rangefinding equipment. Being without the rangefinder might be to your advantage.

It would improve your chances of being prepared with your camera, ready to photograph the moment you want without being hindered and slowed down with focusing. Learn to think in terms of a "6-footer" and a "10-footer." These two phrases refer, of course, to distances of 6 or 10 feet from camera to subject.

Get handy with estimating standard distances like those, and you will find that your speed in taking pictures improves quickly.

A good way to judge the distance is to compare it mentally to some distance you are familiar with. Most beds, for instance, are about 6 feet long. Or your arms stretched out to your sides measure about 6 feet from finger tip to finger tip.

Become adept at the close ap-

proximate judging of these two distances. The "6-footer" and the "10-footer" are two of the most common close-up distances in photography, and are easy to learn. The "6-footer" is used when shooting one person, and the "10-footer" is most common for small groups, walking people, or other short range action shots.

Most cameras with normal lenses will allow you these two adjustments for distance without any trouble.

After you have learned to approximate these two distances and have got them in your shooting system, other distance estimations will come almost automatically.

Your second step to good candid shots is learning to adjust the range with your body. After you have learned about what the distances are, you have to learn to get your camera at that distance from the subject.

Set for the distance you want, then use your legs and your body to get the camera at that range from the subject.

Don't be stiff. Remain loose, walk, crouch and stretch your body if necessary. Just don't be slave to your rangefinder.

You will see, the minute you learn to "guess-focus" your shots, your products will have that candid feeling you, like so much, and

have wondered about in news photography.

"Guess-focusing" will make you the news photographer around the house. You'll have better results in your pictures, and without more expensive equipment.

City Hunts Job For Honest Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The City Council is going to try to find a job for unemployed window washer George M. Kandarian, who found and turned over to police a purse containing \$131.

In handing over the money Kandarian said: "If I had any, I'd want my money returned if I lost it."

"Here is a man who is honest enough to work for the city," said Councilman Harold Harby, who received agreement from the Council on a resolution asking the Civil Service Department to try to find a job for Kandarian.

THE OLDEST

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—The Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum here has the oldest rail engine built in Colorado—vintage 1881.

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Size 8 1/4 to 3

LADIES AID—George McDermott explains workings of fire pump to Mrs. Lois Sherman, left, and Mrs. Lieselotte Huddell at Civil Defense fire auxiliary test in Tewksbury, Mass.

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Hundreds of New Fall Styles
In Plaids . . . Solids . . . Stripes
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KEFAUVER COMES HOME:—Tennessee Sen Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is greeted by a crowd of some 5,000 on his return to Madisonville, Tenn., his hometown. He told the home folks this is "the greatest day in my life." He made a brief speech and then spent 55 minutes shaking hands and signing autographs. Before that, he visited his father, Robert Cooke Kefauver, 85, who was in bed with influenza at the family home near town. Sen. Kefauver now makes his home on his farm near McMinnville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto).

Full Story Of Stassen Bid To Drop Nixon Still Veiled

By JOHN CHADWICK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harold E. Stassen lit the fuse of his ditch Nixon rocket in Washington on July 23 and, after a steadily descending course, it plunked to earth hard at a presidential news conference yesterday.

Altogether, it was one of the strangest episodes in recent political history.

The full story has not yet been told, and probably won't be for some time, if ever. Particularly intriguing is whether Stassen had, behind the scenes, any major Republican political figures.

Another question is: What was President Eisenhower's attitude toward Stassen's effort? Asked about that last night, Stassen told a reporter:

"I've always felt I had neither the approval nor the disapproval of the President in this venture."

On July 23, at a news conference Stassen said that, in the interest of strengthening Republican victory prospects, he favored dropping Vice President Richard M. Nixon from the GOP ticket and nominating Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts as Eisenhower's running mate.

Stassen said private polls showed that Nixon would weaken an Eisenhower ticket by 6 per cent.

The reaction among Republican leaders was explosive. Not a single one of national prominence openly lined up at Stassen's side.

Three days before his announcement, Stassen had told Eisenhower what he proposed to do, and says Eisenhower told him he could go ahead as long as he made it clear he was not acting in his official capacity as a White House adviser.

Eisenhower had said he would be delighted to have Nixon as his running mate again but that the decision was up to the convention delegates.



SOUNDING THE G. O. P. KEYNOTE:—Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington, spreads his hands as he delivers his keynote address to the Republican national convention in San Francisco. He called on cheering Republicans to battle for "four more years of our crusade for a finer America." Even Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, the Democratic keynote in Chicago last week, telegraphed his congratulations to Langlie. (AP Wirephoto).

6 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF

66 PROOF
CANADA DRY
86 PROOF

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Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey

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4/5 QUART

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Distributed by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Six Injured In Stockyard Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Six persons were injured in a massive fire which destroyed an eight-story abandoned warehouse in the huge Chicago Union Stockyards last night.

Nearly half of the city's fire-fighting equipment brought the blaze under control after a five-hour battle. More than 75 pieces of fire equipment were sent to the scene in response to five alarms and six special alarms.

Firemen maintained a watch over the smoldering ruins today. Chief Fire Marshal Albert Petersen said the fire might not be fully extinguished for another two days.

Fire Commissioner Albert Mullane, who estimated damage at \$150,000, said the empty warehouse was owned by the Armour & Co. meat packing firm, and was in the process of being razed.

Mullane said most of the damage was done by small fires in buildings adjoining the warehouse. The scene of the fire, at 43rd and Packers Avenue, is about half a mile from the International Amphitheatre, where the Democratic National Convention was held last week.

One fireman suffered a fractured shoulder. Another fireman, three policemen and a watchman suffered burns or other injuries.

It was the worst fire at the sprawling stockyards since the big fire of 1934, which caused eight million dollars damage.

U. S. Halts Flow Of Technical Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has halted the normal flow of foreign aid technicians to Egypt and has taken steps to hold up delivery of some 20 million dollars worth of heavy transportation equipment.

These twin moves have been ordered by the International Cooperation Administration as a precaution, pending settlement of the bitter Suez Canal dispute.

Responsible officials said some "minor" foreign aid shipments are continuing.

Further, they said, the United States has no intention at present of closing down its 102-man foreign aid mission in Cairo.

About five technicians a month move to Cairo under normal conditions. Those who were ready to go there have been given extended some leaves.

The major undelivered foreign aid items involved are railroad engines, freight cars, tugboats, barges, a dredge, railroad machine shops, railway ties and some waterway equipment.

Some \$35,800,000 worth of foreign aid supplies for Egypt are reported in the pipeline. Some of this has already moved ahead normally but foreign aid officials report it amounts to "only a trickle" of small items.

Virginia Warren In Press Section

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Virginia Warren, daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, is working in the press section of the Republican convention.

Miss Warren, eldest Warren daughter, is manning a telephone for Hearst newspapers.

"I take the phone reports from our men down in the arena," she explained. "When something appears to be developing worth covering, they report on the phone and I relay the information on to our reporters."

Stockholders' Dividends Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cash dividend payments to stockholders were 15 per cent higher during the first seven months of this year than in the same period in 1955.

A survey by the Commerce Department, limited to corporations issuing public reports, showed cash dividends paid by these firms through July amounted to \$6,100,000,000. This compared with \$5,300,000,000 in the January-July period of booming 1955.

July dividends amounted to 732 million, a gain of 63 million over that month last year.

KEEP COOL
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Mrs. Hope Hanse was about to step in the bathtub when she screamed. There was a snake wriggling on the bottom.

The mystery was solved by her son, Ray, 12. "I put it there to keep it cool," he said.

Boycott Against La Prensa Fails

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A boycott of the newspaper La Prensa called by the Argentine Journalists' Union has failed, Maximo Gainza, son of La Prensa's director Alberto Gainza Paz, said today.

"We are not going to hire a

Sportsmen's Headquarters
In Greenville Is . . .

Edwards Hardware

Stevenson Welcomes Nixon As One Of His Major Targets In Campaign

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson picked Vice President Nixon and Republican differences in Congress as two major targets today as he welcomed President Eisenhower's renomination and the opportunity "to be matched against him again."

The Democratic presidential nominee spoke sarcastically of Harold E. Stassen's final support of Nixon's renomination and declared he supposed "we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Stevenson spokesmen said this was a reference to Nixon's style of campaigning and frequent Democratic complaints that Eisenhower's running mate is the GOP

"hatchet man."

The biting statement came from Stevenson's farm home near here shortly before midnight. He had just completed a conference lasting several hours with James E. Finnegan, his campaign manager, and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

They talked over a campaign drive envisioning one of the heaviest speech-making tours ever attempted by a White House candidate.

Stevenson is expected to announce shortly a campaign organization in which Clayton Fritchey, former Cleveland and New Orleans newspaper executive and deputy national chairman,

will be his top press secretary.

Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, his vice presidential running mate, start out next Monday at Santa Fe, N.M., on the first of a series of conferences with Democratic state and local leaders.

His statement struck out at Stassen, Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament, for seconding Nixon's nomination at San Francisco yesterday after his stop-Nixon drive collapsed. And it sought to put ridicule on the failure of Nebraska delegate Terry Carpenter to nominate someone else in his stead.

"As to the cynical Republican ceremonies; well, we almost had someone named Joe Smith to thank for almost keeping the convention almost open," Stevenson said. "As it turned out the only way Mr. Stassen could get a chance to speak to this exciting open convention was to second Nixon's nomination."

"I suppose we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history."

Stevenson began by saying he congratulated Eisenhower on his nomination and "I am pleased to be matched against him again."

"It is no secret that I look forward to this contest and I am glad he finds himself able to be the Republican candidate," he said.

Then, with a dig at Republican division over some issues in Congress, the Democratic nominee suggested the Republicans give Eisenhower better support in an election than they do his program.

"Although President Eisenhower got a unanimous nomination from the Republican convention, time and again he could not get even a majority of the Republican members of Congress to support his measures," he continued. "Evidently, the Republicans like him better as a candidate than as a leader."

Stevenson worked a little home today with national committee promotion experts on some of the filmed speeches the national committee will use in a series of 89 five-minute TV programs.

Dean Notes Jerry And He Will Co-Star Again

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"It's a funny split-up," Dean Martin said, tilted back in a chair beside his swimming pool. "It doesn't seem like we've split. We're just going out on our own. Just want to prove something to ourselves, is all."

The "split" is, of course, his much discussed parting with Jerry Lewis — a severing which, Dean indicated, may not be nearly as final as generally supposed.

Take "Pardners," their latest movie release and certainly not their best.

"It's doing 30 per cent more business than our other pictures, which grossed an average of four million," Dean said. "People think it's our last picture." If that is the public assumption, he added, "We're cheating."

In the cans awaiting New Year's release is another Martin & Lewis picture, "Hollywood or Bust." The comics are under contract to producer Hal Wallis for three more films together, one a year.

"After that we'll probably do one together for our own company," Martin added. He, Lewis and Paramount are equal co-owners of York Productions.

Then what about that "split"? "We didn't just wake up one morning and say 'We've had it, let's break up,'" Dean said. "We sat down and talked about it for months."

"Jerry wants to direct and write, which he's very capable at. I want better parts — I've always been a heel for about the first hour and then in the last 10 minutes became a nice guy. I want a chance for, I hope, better acting."

"I can sing a song or kiss a girl now without being interrupted by Jerry. It wasn't his fault. It's the way the script was."

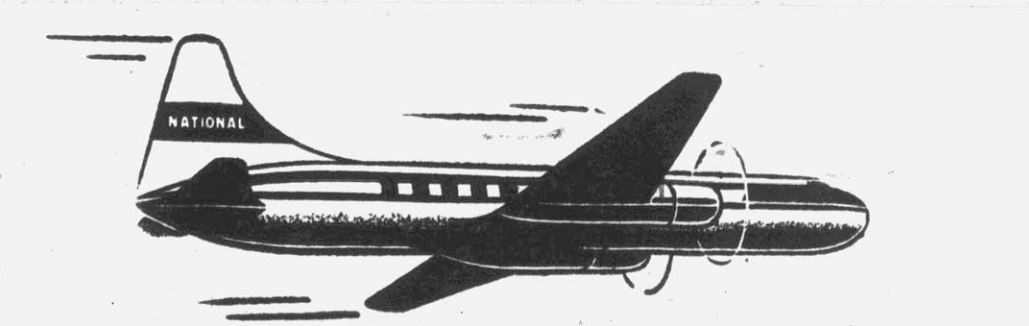
Dean was flying to Italy shortly single one of those Peronista stooges," he said. "We have experienced no ill effects from the so-called boycott. On the contrary circulation yesterday jumped 1,000 over the same day a week ago."

The union charged La Prensa broke its word by refusing to re-hire "hundreds" of employees who worked for it while it was controlled by ex-President Juan D. Peron.

'Id even go North for Southern Bread'

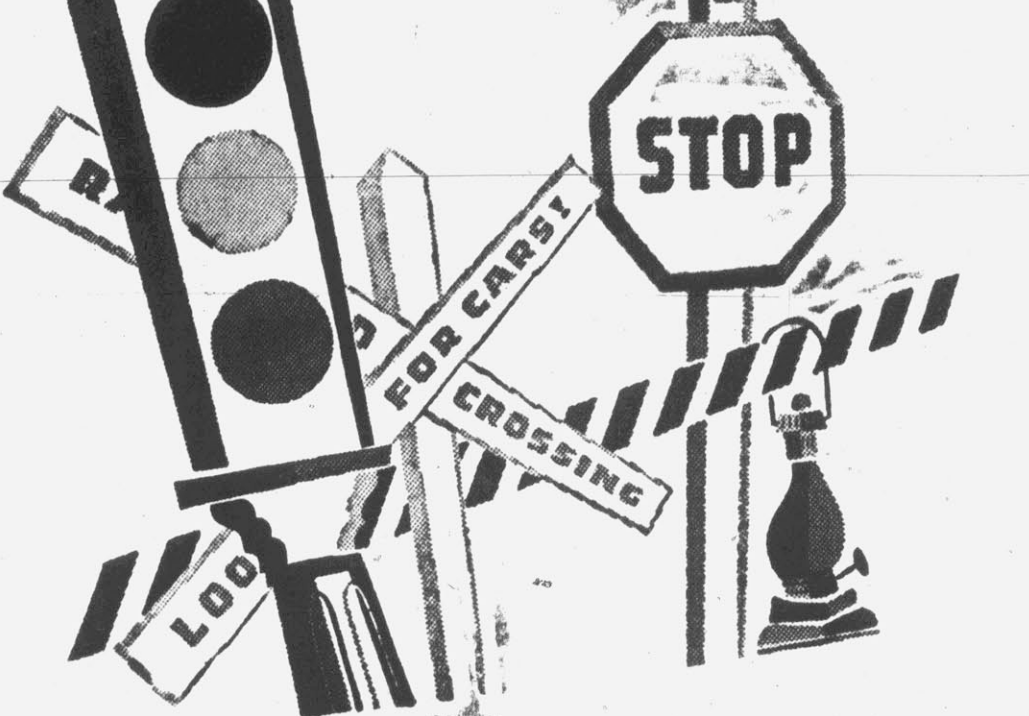
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HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

CHAPTER 13

There had been a time when irritation rankled in Dolf, particularly as regarded army officers. He'd been a paid scout, and a good one. No one had ever questioned his ability. But upstart youngsters cloaked in a uniform and authority had presumed to treat him with a supercilious air, which he had been forced to swallow.

Of late, the position was pretty much reversed. He was the man who had most of what was owned in this country, either secretly or openly. He supplied the town and the country and the army alike with the necessities of life, and they had no choice but to buy of him. For the army he had contracts in black and white. He was a big man, and they had been forced to realize it. No longer could any officer, even the commandant, patronize him.

He took a lot of satisfaction in showing his power. It was a partial revenge for the insults and slights he'd swallowed in the past—slights never forgotten or forgiven. One of these days, and soon, he'd exact full payment. Meanwhile, whether they knew it or not, he held them all—soldiers and civilians alike—in the hollow of his hand. The knowledge gave him a pleasant sense of power. One of these times, he'd close his hand, and it would become a fist.

Heading for the stables, he swung from the saddle tossed as the commandant as carelessly as the commandant might have done, and turned to see Captain Abe Stockett watching him with a half-amused look on his face. Stockett halted him and approached familiarly. They were friends of long standing, and they understood each other.

"I thought you'd be out today," he greeted Dolf Kinney.

"I wanted to see you for one thing," Kinney agreed, with equal abruptness. He glanced around, drew Stockett farther out in the open, away from possible prying eyes. He was contemptuous of anyone seeing them talking together, and they discussed matters as they walked.

"The Old Man in his office?" Kinney asked presently.

"Yes, Eklund just got here. He's talking to him now."

"Good. I'll join them," Kinney crossed without further words to the major's quarters. He nodded to the sentry, but did not request that his name be sent in. Instead, he pushed past, opened the door and walked in, not bothering to knock.

Harlow Blake looked up quickly at the interruption, his face pinching in the beginning of a scowl. Then, seeing who his caller was, his face smoothed again.

"Oh, hello, Dolf," he said. "Come in. Glad to see you. Mr. Eklund and I were just discussing the Indians, and your experience should be invaluable."

"Glad to be of help any time, Major," Kinney agreed. How are you, Doc? He helped himself to a chair, twisting it around, and sat down facing them. "What about the Indians?"

"I'm suspicious that they're cooking up trouble," Eklund said. "There's been a lot of talk for some time, about their discontent and all that, and that was one reason why I wanted to have a count of that Indian who had smallpox. I found him dead, and buried him. The only lucky thing in that connection is that he had been living alone, and apparently died alone. There didn't seem to be any sickness in the camp."

He did not mention the missing blanket. No need to borrow trouble on that score. Besides, that was peculiarly his own field and his responsibility.

"What did you mean, trouble?" Kinney prodded.

"It was their attitude," Eklund explained. "I talked to Man Walks Alone. He was pretty surly, until near the last, when he warmed up a bit." From the look on Kinney's face, he saw that the trader understood what he meant, and why the warning had come about.

"But something was in the wind. It could be preparations for the big fall hunt. Only their attitude made me wonder what kind of game they'll be thinking of hunting!"

"That seems to check with other reports. Do you think there's any real danger of an outbreak, Kinney?" asked Blake.

Kinney shook his head. "Frankly, I don't," he said. "I've known Indians since I was knee-high to a prairie chicken, and I've done a lot of scouting one time and another. An Indian's treacherous and unpredictable. And I'll not deny that they have their grudges and would like to start something. That makes them surly, plenty of times. But I've been keeping a pretty close eye on them all summer, for the same reason. I don't think it's got that far—yet. I don't think it will, at least not this fall. And after snow flies they won't be looking for trouble, only a warm tepee and something to stuff their bellies. I think we're safe enough till the grass greens again. What'll happen then—well, you tell me which way the wind'll blow tomorrow."

"Your opinion confirms my judgment," Blake said, nodding. "It's too late in the season for them to be thinking seriously of starting a war. Of course, we have to be watchful. If they ever did start, they could make it particularly nasty for the scattered settlers in this country. They could even give us trouble."

"The army?" Kinney scoffed. "Oh, come now, Major. Indians against white men—bows and arrows against rifles."

Eklund, watching thoughtfully, saw that the major was both relieved and reassured. Remembering the rifles he'd seen in camp that morning, Eklund wasn't so sure. It wouldn't be all bows and arrows, not by any means, if it came to trouble. Which was another thing. When it came to the hunt, the Indians mostly preferred their ancient weapons, the bow and arrow. They were expert with that for getting food. Rifles were for other game.

And whiskey. Whiskey was forbidden by law, and Kinney knew that as well as he did. It could be a gesture of friendship, one to promote peace. Ordinarily its effect was quite the opposite.

Dolf Kinney grinned now, stood up.

"I just rode out to tell you that I'll have a train of wagons with fresh supplies in tomorrow," he added. "Just about everything they've been wanting should be included."

"That's fine," Blake agreed. "I'll be glad to get the fresh ammunition. With it falling to come through on that last shipment, we're getting mighty low. Though of course I wouldn't want anyone to suspect that."

"Ought to be plenty tomorrow," Kinney said reassuringly. "I got the bill of lading, and if they've left anything out, somebody will smart for it. Be hard to get much more stuff in this fall. I like to have plenty of everything on hand when winter starts. And I aim to."

(To Be Continued)

Got The Purse, But Wrong Loot

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The thief who stole Affran Karaca's purse is going to have trouble spending the loot.

Miss Karaca, a visitor from Turkey, said the purse contained 90 Turkish lire, about \$32 at the current exchange rate.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pronoun
4. Countenance
8. Smooth-spoken
12. Uncle Scott
13. Up and on
14. Demolish
15. Edges
16. Intellect
17. Wife of Geraint
18. Remonstrance
20. Stop
21. Legal action
22. Intimidated
24. Cordage
26. Foreboding
27. Ocean
30. American author

DOWN

31. Grain to be ground
32. Coal production
33. Through
34. Talk wildly
35. Playground
36. Tissue
37. Sol
38. Careful
41. Run on wheels
45. Cavity
46. Prevaricator
47. Trouble
48. Overt
49. Sin
50. Turnmeric
51. Unwanted plant
52. Depend
53. Ask payment

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Assist
2. Arabian prince
3. News gatherer
4. Smokes
5. Honeybee genus
6. Tending to corrupt
7. Purpose
8. Avarice
9. Miss Turner
10. Egyptian goddess
11. British historian
12. Penny
13. Where the sun sets
14. Soft food
15. Small fish
16. Of the mouth
17. Flag
18. Attention
19. Noah's boat
21. Black and white mixture
23. Play on words
26. Tendency
27. Ill-humored
28. Breed of dog
29. Wish
30. Sheltered bird
43. Stead
44. Ardor
46. Sea god

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
THURSDAY 4:00—Contemporary Government 4:30—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—Jungle Jim 5:30—GOP Convention, CBS 6:00—Great Gildersleeve 9:30—GE Summer Originals, ABC 10:00—Celebrity Playhouse 10:30—Your Esso Reporter 10:40—Sports Nitecap 10:45—Star Time 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—Greatest Stories FRIDAY 6:00—RFD 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—Of All Things, CBS 9:15—Romper Room 10:00—Timesmith 10:15—Melodies By Jo 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Morning Meditations 11:15—Love Of Life, CBS 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage 12:10—Weatherman 12:15—Deban Views the News 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS 1:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, 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—Little Rascals 5:30—Annie Oakley 6:00—Carolina News 6:05—Sports Highlights 6:10—Weatherman 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS 7:00—Golden Weed Jamboree 7:30—Harry Wisner 7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree 8:00—Crusader, CBS 8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CLJ 9:00—Undercurrent, CBS 9:30—Pantomime Quiz, CBS 10:00—Crossroads, ABC 10:30—Your Esso Reporter 10:40—Sports Nitecap 10:45—The Passerby 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Late Show	THURSDAY 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30—Teen Canteen 5:00—GOP Convention, NBC 9:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC 10:00—Beat of Groucho, NBC 10:30—Dragnet, NBC 11:00—News 11:05—Weather 11:10—Sports FRIDAY 12:00—Test Pattern 1:00—Today On The Farm 1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC 2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45—Modern Romance, NBC 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30—This Afternoon 5:00—Teen Canteen 5:30—Kit Carson 6:00—News Reporter 6:15—Weather 6:25—Sports 6:30—J. P. Morgan, NBC 6:45—Big Playback 7:00—Caudill's Corner 7:30—Life of Riley, NBC 8:00—Best In Mystery, NBC 8:30—Science Fiction 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC 9:45—Red Barber, NBC 10:00—Wrestling 11:00—News 11:05—Weather 11:10—Sports

Panama City was founded by Spanish conquistadors in 1519. Panama is an Indian word for "many fishes."

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TRIUMPH OF THE BLENDER'S ART

7:00—World News 7:05—Wake Up Time Down South 7:30—Carolina News 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars 8:00—Pitt County Highlights 8:10—Good Music from Salsed's 8:20—Music Over Coffee	8:56—Bundle of Joy 9:00—Man Around the House 9:30—World News 9:35—Morning Meditations 9:50—Community Calendar 9:55—Obituaries 10:00—Man Around the House 10:45—Caration Time 11:00—World News	11:05—Farm Hour 11:35—Tarheel Farm Hour 11:45—Farm Service Program 11:50—The Farm Hour 12:00—County Agent's Report 12:10—The Farm Hour 12:20—Market Reports 12:25—The Farm Hour 12:30—World News	12:35—Joe Overman, Weather 12:45—The Farm Hour 1:00—Musical Warmup Time 1:25—New York Giants vs Chicago Cubs 3:50—Scoreboard 3:55—World News 4:00—Afternoon Visit 4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
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Swift's Prem		
HEAT AND SERVE	10-Oz. Can	43¢
Swift's Hamburger		
WITH GRAVY	13-Oz. Can	47¢
Swift's Beef Steaks		
HEAT AND SERVE	10-Oz. Can	37¢
Swift's Sausage		
MARGARINE	1-Lb. Pkg.	28¢
All Sweet Margarine		
Swift's Jewel Shortening	1-Lb. Can	73¢
Swift's Cheese Spreads	3 Jar	50¢
Swift's Jewel Oil	1-Lb. Bot.	30¢
	5-Gal. Bot.	55¢

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Cheese Slices MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED 8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Chicken Pot Pies FROZEN JESSE JEWELL 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **45¢**

Orleans Horse Meat 2 1-Lb. Cans **39¢**

Nylonge Sponges No. 10 12c No. 20 19c

Super Suds 1-Lb. Pkg. **32¢** 5-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Vel Powder 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**

Save on "Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM

FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED Lb. **45¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MILK-FED VEAL

CHUCK BLADE CHOPS Lb. **39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH END

LOIN PORK ROASTS Lb. **39¢**

Florient Room Deodorant Can **79¢**

Lifebuoy Soap Bath Bar **14¢**

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Reg. Bars **28¢**

Swan Soap Bath Bar **15¢**

Angel Soft Tissues

WHITE 2 Boxes of 400 **39¢** COLORED Boxes of 400 **20¢**

Liquid Vel 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

LUX Soap

2 Reg. Bars **17¢**

2 Bath Bars **25¢**

Swan White Soap Reg. Bar **9¢**

Fab Powder Lg. Pkg. **31¢** Gt. Pkg. **75¢**

Ajax Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans. **23¢**

Ad Detergent Lg. Pkg. **37¢** Gt. Pkg. **73¢**

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Firm Carrots 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **19¢**

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Special Service Citation Won By Local Lodge

CHICAGO ILL. — The Greenville Moose lodge has been announced as the winner of a special citation in the 1955-1956 Moose International community service awards competition conducted annually by the fraternity.

Announcement of the award for outstanding community service by the local lodge was made at the 68th annual International Moose convention held here.

Official presentation of the award, a citation, will be made at elaborate ceremonies in the local lodge in a few weeks, Carl A. Weis, director of civic affairs for the Moose, announced.

D. Lacey Harrell, Jr., 2401 E. 4th St., and John H. Behr, 2501 E. 4th St., were co-chairmen of the local Moose civic affairs committee, and they will be awarded a framed certificate of merit by the International committee.

More than 1,800 Moose lodges throughout the North American continent competed in the contest which disclosed that Moose members had contributed over two million man-hours, and five million dollars in community services, Mr. Weis announced.

Major awards were made to Bayview, Ill., Port Arthur, Ont., Canada, Richmond, Calif., Chatham, Ont., Canada, Greater Chicago lodge, Eugene, Ore., Adrian, Mich., Spokane, Wash., Parkersburg, W. Va., and Griffin, Ga. Other special certificates of merit, framed scrolls, were awarded to 24 other lodges.



Deeds

James A. Dean al to J. S. Dean \$100

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. to Eastern Development Co. \$10

Walter Williams al to Kelly R. Nobles al \$10

Ralph E. Maron al to Randolph P. Farmer al \$10

S. Wesley Johnston al to John Jacob Stauffer Jr. al \$10

Mrs. Nannie Hudson Williams to Paul J. Williams al \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Walter Williams \$10

Charles W. Howard Jr. al to Frederick L. Myers al \$10

Clifton Sessions al to David L. Eiks al \$10

Lorraine W. Gaylor al to A. L. Tucker (timber) \$7,035

D. G. Nichols al to George T. Whitehurst al \$10

Nancy Lawrence al to John G. Stocks al \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to D. G. Nichols \$10

Travis H. Flanagan al to Robert E. Baker al \$10

D. G. Nichols al to Leonard H. Sangmeister al \$10

Robert Atkinson to Bettie Vines Dickens \$10

Johnnie E. Hooks al to Louis E. Flake al \$10

Carolina D. Hollingsworth to Wilbur Hardee al \$10

W. M. B. Brown al to Moulton B. Massey Jr. al \$10

Thomas W. Rivers al to D. G. Nichols al \$10

Wilbur T. Holland al to Sam E. Nelson \$10

Virginia H. Perkins to Helen S. Perkins \$10

F. L. Blount to Margaret L. Blount \$10

Quiz Program Winners Seem To Have Annuity

NEW YORK (AP)—Let us note the fact that an 11-year-old winner of \$100,000 on a TV quiz program has been seriously questioned about the price of coffee in Brazil.

Leonard Ross, the young financial wizard who won that amount on "Big Surprise" (which returns to NBC-TV next month), had barely recovered his breath from platform participation in the Democratic National Convention with young Gloria Lockman, a CBS-TV \$64,000 question winner, when he opened a letter from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"In view of your understanding of finance," a prominent Rotarian named Senor Alvaro Queiroz Filho wrote Leonard in Tulungo, Calif., "what would you tell us as to whether the present price of coffee is high in the view of the American housewife?"

While Leonard is pondering his answer, which should not take him long, let's see how fame and fortune continued to dog the paths of quiz winners.

Take the case of the lawyer Egan brothers, James and William, of Hartford, Conn., whose extraordinary knowledge of baseball won them a pot of jack on the \$64,000 Question a while back. Today they're boning up to answer another \$64,000 question on The \$64,000 Challenge (CBS-TV) next Sunday night.

William, by the way, now has his own quiz program on a Hartford station. James is resisting pressure to run for Congress.

Due to appear on the same program Sunday is Mrs. Ida M. Sherburne, 76, whose knowledge of horse racing won her \$16,000 on the big question.

Apparently there's something about winning on quiz programs that stirs humans to composition. The clack of their typewriters was heard in many parts of the country this week.

Marine Corps Capt. Richard S. McCutchen, who won it all on the big question and won again on the challenge, is finishing writing a cook book. Michael O'Hanlon, New York policeman and Shakespearean authority, hopes to have his book on Shakespeare's puns ready for next spring.

Up in Bristol, R. I., Mrs. Alice B. Morgan, 78, who won \$32,000 on the big question, has completed "The Investor's Road Map," which Simon & Schuster will publish next month.

And let's not forget Gino Prato, the operatic shoe-maker. He isn't writing a book, but he did write his name to a second year contract at \$10,000 per annum with a rubber company as a cheerful ambassador to American shoe-makers.

So it went, a big week for quiz winners. But a typical week, too. When you win in a big TV contest these days, it's obvious that a lifetime annuity goes with the loot you take home.

Engineer Hunt Spreads To Italy

ROME, Italy (AP)—American industry is looking as far afield as Italy to meet its shortage of engineers.

For five years the competition for trained engineers in the United States has been increasing. College newspapers at leading American universities are full of advertisements placed by companies seeking to recruit engineers. Now some companies are looking abroad.

A typical advertisement appeared recently in La Stampa of Turin, a major newspaper in Italy's automobile industry center.

"A limited number of engineers and specialists interested in becoming U.S. citizens are offered permanent positions in the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division of the General Electric Co., at Cincinnati, Ohio," it said.

It promised careful and confidential consideration for all applications from Italians with a working knowledge of English. Paid passage was guaranteed to the United States for successful applicants.

Galatea Helps In Research Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Researchers have come up with a new testing dummy now. Her name is Galatea.

She is a man-made nobody with sponges for lungs, wood sheeting for a heart, and cotton to fill the interior spaces—all constructed around the real heart of a human chest.

The model is used by x-ray technicians in experimenting with techniques and films to improve the knowledge of radiology—the use of x-rays, radium and other radio active substances in diagnosis and treatment.

RELIEF PROJECTS

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Welfare Ministry today unveiled a new program for helping the poor. One point calls for opening 200 more pawn shops.

Services Pooled In Baby-Sitting

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Got a baby-sitting problem? Form a baby-sitting pool.

Eleven families here with a total of 20 children have done just that. Mothers take turns baby-sitting for one another.

The sitter has a certain number of hours credited to her account. If a mother has four hours of sitting time accumulated, she's entitled to at least four hours of baby watching from other members of the pool. No money is exchanged, just services.

Stage Animals Have To Know

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Animals in theatrical performances must know how to act, says C.Y. Jones, who contracted to provide 50 head of horses and oxen for a "California Story" pageant.

Jones, Hollywood animal agent, said that one of his horses once fell down on the stage in Hollywood bowl during the pageant production. "He just laid there," he said, "didn't thrash around and mess things up. That's what I mean, stage animals have to know how to act."

BIG CLOUD ON MARS

TOKYO (AP)—A huge yellow cloud—1,400 miles long and 300 wide—has appeared on the surface of Mars, a Japanese scientist reported today. Dr. Sadac Murayama of the Tokyo National Science Museum said he first noticed the cloud on the planet's Southern Hemisphere six days ago. He opined that it might be a gigantic sandstorm on one of Mars' deserts.

Pitt Opened To Deer Hunting This Fall After 10-Year Ban

By CHESTER WALSH

While the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission made few changes in the hunting laws for 1956-57, many sportsmen and landowners were surprised at the announcement that Pitt County will be opened to deer hunting this year after a ban of about 10 years.

Some expressed the opinion that the deer herds in Pitt County have not been sufficiently restored to permit general hunting. Others were of the belief that hunting of deer in this county two days a week would have been better for the increase of deer herds.

The open season for hunting doves and rails, as announced by the U. S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, are about the same as last year.

The open season for doves is from September 10 to October 6 and from December 14 to January 10. The daily bag limit for doves is 8, and possession is 8. Shooting hours shall begin at noon and end at sunset each day of the open season.

The open season for rails is from September 1 to November 9. The daily bag limit on rails is 10 and possession limit is 20 birds. Shooting hours shall begin 30 minutes before sunrise and end at sunset each day of the open hunting season.

All regulations dealing with the taking of migratory wildfowl as established by the U. S. Department of the Interior have been adopted and have full force of North Carolina state regulations.

Following is a schedule of the 1956-57 hunting season as prescribed by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission:

Bear: Oct. 15-Jan. 1—Bag limit, daily, 1; possession, 2, and season, 2.

Deer: Oct. 15-Jan. 1—Daily, 1; possession, 1, and season, 2.

Raccoon and possum: Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Daily, 1; possession, 2, and season, 20.

Rabbits: Nov. 22-Jan. 31—Daily, 5; possession, 10, and season, 75.

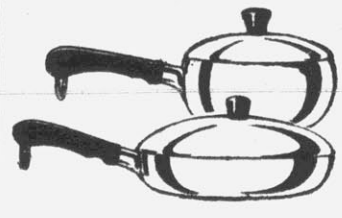
Squirrels: Oct. 15-Jan. 1—Daily, 6; possession, 12, and season, 75.

Quail: Nov. 22-Jan. 31—Daily, 8; possession, 16, and season, 100.

Wild turkey: (gobblers) Nov. 22-

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1956

Redlegs, Dodgers, Yankees Win; Milwaukee Falls 2-1

Brooks Trounce Cards For 15th Time This Year

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Don Newcombe, with 19 victories, and Duke Snider with 33 home runs, have been big guns for Brooklyn's world champions, but where would the Dodgers be without those friendly St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant race?

The Brooks have won more games from the fourth place Cards than from any other club—mainly because the Redbirds have kicked in 20 unearned runs in their 20 games.

It was the same old story last night as the Dodgers scored four unearned runs to beat St. Louis 5-3 for a 15-5 season mark against the Cardinals. The Dodgers edged within two games of first place Milwaukee, beaten 2-1 by the last place New York Giants.

The victory kept the Dodgers a full game ahead of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who defeated Pittsburgh 6-3. The two challengers meet in the opener of a three-game series at Crosley Field tonight with Newcombe going for No. 20 (opposing Johnny Klippstein).

Chicago's Cubs defeated Philadelphia 8-3 in the other NL game.

In the American, the New York Yankees defeated Cleveland 3-2 on a double error by Al Rosen on one play that lifted the Yankees back into an 8½-game lead over the second place Indians. The third place Chicago White Sox split a day-night pair at Boston with Billy Pierce winning his 18th with a 6-3 decision over the Red Sox, who then came back to win 7-6 and move within six points of the Chisox.

Detroit peppered Washington 9-3. Kansas City defeated Baltimore 7-2 in 11 innings.

The Cardinals, 7-8 vs Milwaukee and 6-9 vs Cincinnati, led 2-1 behind Tom Poholsky's two-hitter (both by PeeWee Reese) until the Brooks paired three hits with two errors for a four-run eighth-inning. Reese's third hit scored the tie-breaker after Stan Musial's second error.

Wally Moon of the Cards had two hits in two trips, one an RBI double, to edge into a virtual tie with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron for the NL bat lead. Aaron has a .3318 mark. Moon is .3317.

Roger Craig won his 12th with Clem Labine working the last two innings. It was Poholsky's 10th defeat—fourth by the Dodgers, who have scored 11 unearned runs in games started by the big right-hander.

Dick Littlefield, now 1-5, and Hoyt Wilhelm combined to set down the Braves, who have lost only four out of 20 to the Giants this season. Dusky Rhodes' sixth-inning, tie-breaking single was the hit that beat rookie Taylor Phillips, now 3-2.

The Redlegs rode to their ninth in a row over the Pirates with three unearned runs. Three in the fifth did it on two errors and doubles by Johnny Temple and Frank Robinson. Gus Bell hit his 24th homer in support of Joe Nuxhall's ninth victory. Bob Friend lost it for a 14-13 record.

Unearned runs also won for the Cubs, who scored five gift markers against Harvey (11-5) Haddix in four frames. Bob Rush won his 12th with a five-hitter.

Rosen's misplay came in the fourth when he dropped a throw that should have nailed Billy Martin at third base, then interfered with Martin as he got up from the slide. The obstruction ruling sent Billy home with the run that beat Early Wynn, now 14-7. Tom Sturdivant won his 12th.

Pierce, who had missed No. 18 four times, finally got it as the White Sox broke a 3-1 tie in the eighth-inning of the opener on Ron Northey's sacrifice fly and Fred Hatfield's two-run homer. Willard Nixon lost it. In the nightcap, a walk and two singles loaded the bases for the Bosons in the ninth and Billy Conosola, hitless in his six previous at bats this season, bounced a breakup single off the pitching rubber.

Al Kaline's two-run triple was the big blow as Detroit scored six in the first inning against Dean Stone or Paul Foytack's 10th victory. Eddie Yost and Roy Sievers homered for Washington. Vic Power's third hit scored two runs and triggered a tie-breaking five-run 11th for the A's. Johnny Groth's two-run homer capped the rally.

Little Leaguers Open Series Play

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—The semifinal round of the 10th annual Little League World Series opened today with Eastern and Western teams matched against each other in two games.

Paired in the first contest to decide the finalists for tomorrow's world title game were Delaware Township, N.J., the 1955 runner-up, and Colton, Calif., and in a second game Roswell, N.M., against Winchester, Mass.

Delaware Twp. won the initial game of the series, downing Eastchester, N.Y., 9-8 Tuesday.

Yesterday Colton defeated Hamtramck, Mich., 1-0. Winchester, Mass. shut out Auburn, Ala., 7-0 and Roswell defeated Upper Darby, Pa., 3-1.

Big Guns In The Green Phantom Attack For 1956



SENIOR GRIDDERS—Two of the key men in the 1956 Greenville high school football attack will be the rugged young men pictured above. On the left is All-Northeastern Conference fullback Billy Seimons, who grabbed his share of All-Star honors last season on sheer power running. He stands six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. Wade Jordan (right) will be holding down the Phantom center slot for the second straight year and is expected to be the leading defensive stalwart in the line. Both boys are seniors. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold.)

Phantoms Rated In Last Place In Coaches' Poll

Unofficial Count Puts Pack In First

Greenville's high school grid, according to a statement by Coach Guy Lewis, has been unanimously ranked on the bottom of the Northeastern Conference in pre-season ratings by the coaches of the loop.

Lewis, who began duties as head football mentor at GHS last year, said that during the recent Coaches' Convention at Greensboro, the seven Northeastern Conference instructors got together for "an informal bull session."

In an interview yesterday, in which Lewis announced the unofficial rankings, Lewis continued to talk along the lines of his team's "spirit." He called this year's squad the most "fired-up" group he ever worked with. They hustled throughout the entire practice day.

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New Bern was selected as the second place outfit and Jacksonville which entered the conference only three seasons ago, was chosen as the number three team.

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"We lost many good boys," Lewis is said, trying to justify the poll, "and we only have eight lettermen returning this season." Not one for excuses, Lewis quickly added, "The boys are not worried by the rankings. It only seems to have made them more determined."

Conventional T

In an interview yesterday, in which Lewis announced the unofficial rankings, Lewis continued to talk along the lines of his team's "spirit." He called this year's squad the most "fired-up" group he ever worked with. They hustled throughout the entire practice day.

The eight returning lettermen make up the core of the present team. They are quarterback Mack Roebuck, fullback Billy Seimons, halfback Robert Howell and line-men Angus Duff, Edwin Wilkerson, Wade Jordan, Kelly Barnhill and Jimmy Kelly, who has since been shifted to a halfback slot.

"We'll continue to run from the conventional T formation," Lewis is said, "and we'll be strong up the middle, in our fullback, quarterback, center and guard positions. Our tackles and ends are a bit uncertain, but we hope to be strong by the season's opening."

Greenville opens its season with AAA Goldsboro, here, on September 7.

The young Greenville coach said that "someone suggested holding a little unofficial poll right there and everybody was game."

Ranked first by the coaches was Washington. The Pam Pack lost only three veterans from last year's squad and will be loaded with a heavy, experienced line and three good backs.

New Bern was selected as the second place outfit and Jacksonville which entered the conference only three seasons ago, was chosen as the number three team.

Kinston Ranked Fourth

Surprisingly enough, the Kinston Red Devils, always a feared threat in the Northeastern Circuit, was ranked fourth. Coach Frank Mook's crew lost many regulars from their 1955 championship eleven and this seems to be the key to the drop from their usual first-place post.

Rosnoke Rapids and Elizabeth City follow in that order, as the number five and six teams. Elizabeth City, which produced one of the best teams in that school's history last year, is another hard-hitting victim of graduation and Elizabeth City is still in the building stage.

Last, and apparently least in the coaches' opinion, is Greenville. The Phantoms posted a 3-7 record last year in their first season under Lewis. They were not expected

to do much better, due to the complications that usually result when a new coach takes over.

"We lost many good

Admire Him Or Not, Nixon Keeps Eyes On The Ball

By ED CREAUGH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One steamy day in the summer of 1952, a tired-eyed newspaperman looked down at the California delegation to the Republican National Convention in Chicago and remarked:

"Look at that Nixon. Not a hair out of place. Not a bead of sweat on his face. When he applauded that last speaker, I bet he counted every handclap. Does he have a book that tells him what to do in any situation?"

"Son," said a colleague, "look around at the rest of these yowling characters in this convention hall. Which one of them do you think has his eye on the ball—the way Dick Nixon has?"

Richard M. Nixon, vice president at 40, renominated yesterday at 43, is indeed a man with his eye on the ball.

It may seem an odd role for a shy youngster from Yorba Linda, Calif., where his father grew some not-overly-thriving citrus trees. It's not so odd, though, for the kind of serious young man he grew up to be.

Nixon is strictly 20th-century. He is probably the first of his kind to come so close to the presiden-

cy. His skyrocket rise from nowhere to next door to the White House is a grey-flannel-suit success story.

It may not be sheer coincidence that in 1954 Nixon was (1) named "Salesman of the Year" by the Los Angeles Sales Executive Club, and (2) described by Newsweek magazine as "the Eisenhower administration's star salesman."

Nixon has "sold" the Eisenhower administration at home and abroad. In telecasts and whistle-stop speeches, in a round-the-world sweep, a Caribbean tour, a recent swing through Eastern Asia.

Applause has been profuse but not unanimous abroad, the Communists and their friends have sent up the catcall "Tricky Dickie." At home, some Democrats have blown fuses and demanded Nixon's hide.

But a salesman's value is measured by his standing with his own firm. And President Eisenhower has made it plain that Nixon is more than vice president in charge of sales, so to speak. He is first vice president.

Nixon's is not quite a Horatio Alger story. His folks, after moving away from Yorba Linda,

were middling-well-to-do Quakers in Whittier, Calif. There were five Nixon boys and no girls.

Young Dick managed to conquer his early shyness. He went out for the football team in high school and at Whittier College. He never made it but he kept on trying. He got up at 4 a.m. to buy produce for his father's market. The money he earned helped him through college.

Much of the Nixon story is well known from there in:

Young lawyer . . . Navy veteran . . . Beat an old-timer, Democrat Jerry Voorhis, for Congress in 1946 . . . Made the most of two terms . . . Built a reputation as an anti-Communist campaigner . . . Went on to the Senate in 1950 by defeating Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas.

In 1952, Eisenhower listed half a dozen young Republicans who'd suit him as vice presidential nominees. Nixon was chosen.

Early in the campaign Nixon came under fire from the Democrats for accepting a private expense fund from well-off fellow Californians while in the Senate. There was serious talk of dropping him from the ticket.

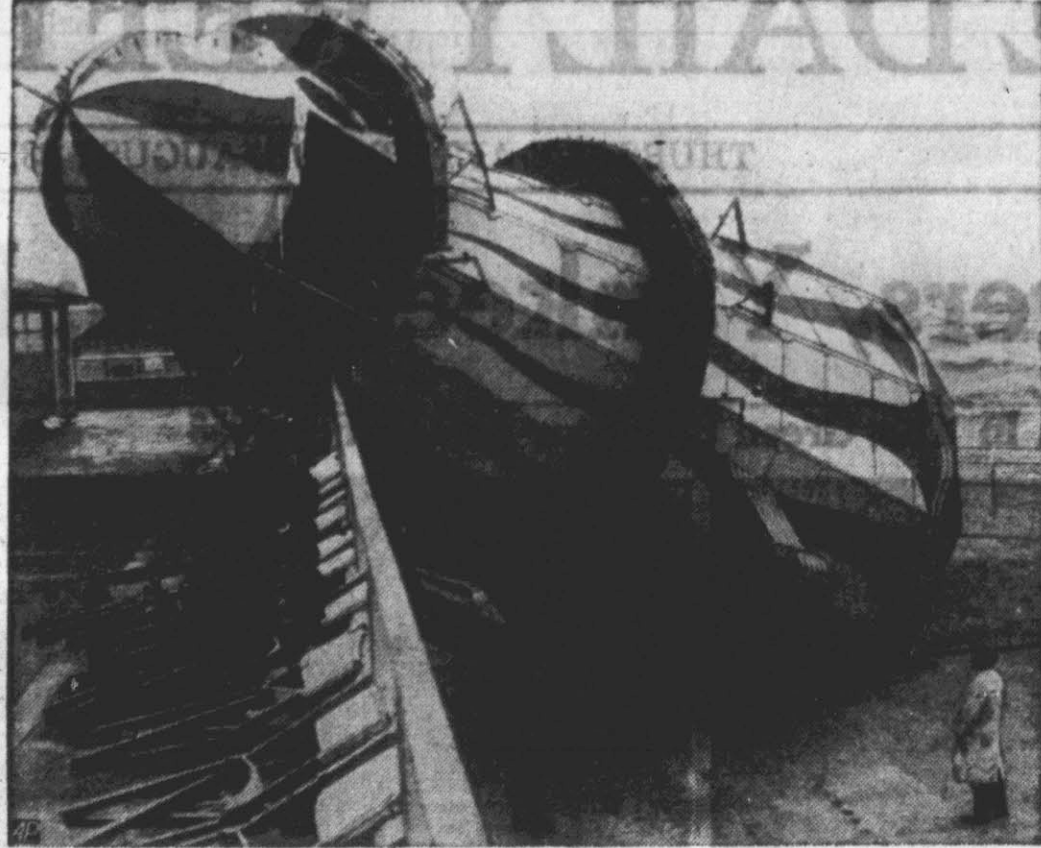
Nixon bounced back with a zing few television playwrights could have dreamed up. He went on television with his wife Pat at his side, and his dog Checkers barely offstage. The resulting influx of pro-Nixon telegrams still makes Western Union shake its head in wonderment.

"You're my boy," Eisenhower told a weeping Dick Nixon shortly afterward.

Nixon, no longer weeping, still is like a "boy" to all appearances. What manner of man is Nixon? He is friendly in a restrained sort of way—quick to give out with a hello. But no hand-wringer in the fashion of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, his opposite number on the Democrats' ticket.

He is square-jawed, with dark curly hair, and could be called handsome.

He is one of the busiest men in



WIND-BLOWN—Recent coastal gales in England hit this amusement concession, called a helter-skelter, at seaside resort of Clacton. In use, patrons slide down outside spiral chute on mats.

the capital. As presiding officer of the Senate, he has been one of the White House's most active lobbyists in Capitol Hill. Since the President's 1955 heart attack and June 9 operation, Nixon's work has multiplied.

Unquestionably, there was an undercurrent of opposition to Nixon within the Republican party. It could have swelled to the surface at a word from Eisenhower, but the word never came.

What have people got against Nixon?

For one thing, some say he's all right as a vice president, taking orders and guidance from the White House, but would not be all right if he were in the White House directing things himself. Eisenhower's 65 years and two recent illnesses spotlight that criticism.

For another, some don't like his campaign tactics. What seem like straightforward, hard-hitting speeches to some people look to others like below-the-belt politics.

Area CPA Society Has Meeting In Greenville

"The Certified Public Accountant as a Business Consultant" was the topic of discussion for the monthly meeting of the Coastal Plains Area Society of C P A's held in Greenville on Tuesday evening. The subject was introduced by Sidney H. Shaw, newly appointed member of the North Carolina Board of C P A Examiners from Rocky Mount.

It was pointed out that the C P A, with his training and experience in the various phases of business, is in an ideal position to advise management. Because of his familiarity with the operations of his client, gained through his audit program, he has a ready knowledge of the problems and possible solutions which are not available to other business consultants. Where he once limited his practice largely to auditing, accounting and taxation, the C P A now finds he is able to lend great assistance in the fields of general management, manufacturing, marketing, finance, personnel, insurance, and related fields.

The discussion emphasized that one of the most important advantages to management of seeking the advice of his regular certified public accountant when considering employing a business consultant, is that the C P A is a professional man with an established code of ethics and with a strong reputation in the community. Thus he is well qualified to help determine what services are needed and whether they can best be furnished by his own firm, an outsider, or by the combined efforts of both.

Recognized as new fellow members, by virtue of their having passed the last C P A examination, were J. C. Luper of Rocky Mount and John Farley of Rocky Mount and Greenville.

John C. Proctor, chairman of the committee on report writing, was appointed to arrange three programs in the Fall on the study course on report writing drawn up by the American Institute of Accountants. The next two meetings were assigned to Wilson and Nashville.

A guest of the organization was Reginald Gray, Pitt County Auditor.

T. E. Gatewood of Kingston presided over the meeting. Program Chairman for the night was Richard K. Worsley. Those participating included Roy Walston of Nashville, Frank Barden and Don Harrison of Rocky Mount, Henry Wilkerson of Tarboro, Jarvis Arthur and Dave Proctor of Greenville.

Sidelights On A Rather Quiet GOP Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—And then there's the one about the two elderly ladies at the Republican National Convention listening to a speaker who kept mentioning "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Finally one of the ladies whispered: "This Dwight Eisenhower—is he any relation to Ike?"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North and South in the arts met in the lobby of the Republican convention hotel as the party faithful whooped it up over the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

In the stately Fairmont last night, Harry Mason's Dixieland five pounded out "Muskrat Ram-

ble" to the delight of the milling mob.

Off to one side, quiet under a spotlight and the protective eye of a uniformed guard, was a gilded bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln. A sign declared it "the only one of its kind in the world"—sculptured by Franklin Simmons in 1865, the year Lincoln died, and owned by Chester Orsini of Meriden, Conn.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seen on San Francisco's Post Street: An Eisenhower bandwagon car with its big "Let's back Ike" sign sabotaged. An "S" had been painted neatly over the "B."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The elevator at the Fairmont Hotel, center of Republican activities here, stopped at the Papagayo Room.

"This is where the birds are," the operator announced, referring to a caged display of parrots and so on.

"Birds" exclaimed gray-haired Mrs. John A. Dolan of Oakland, Calif. "I'm looking for elephants."

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Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

To get relief get Doan's Pills at any drug store. Doan's work fast in 3 separate ways: 1: by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2: by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3: by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out today how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Get Doan's Pills. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Levelling-Off On Border Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A levelling-off process appeared to be taking place today on markets of the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt, with Eastern Belt markets celebrating their opening.

Price averages and quality were down yesterday, some of the drops—mostly in medium lugs and primings—down from \$3 to \$5 per 100 pounds from Tuesday. Most declines were \$1 or \$2 per 100.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported sales Tuesday averaged \$54.74, down 42 cents from the season high of Monday. Sales totalled 8,558,268 pounds.

Average prices for a limited number of grades yesterday were:

Leaf—Good lemon 62, down 1; fair lemon 59, unchanged; fair orange 60, unchanged; low orange 58, down 1.

Cutters—Low lemon 62, unchanged.

Lugs—Good lemon 62, down 2; good orange 61, down 2; fair lemon 58, up 1; fair orange 57, unchanged.

Primings—Good lemon 53, down 100.

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Four Legionnaires In Family



FOUR GOODSONS IN AMERICAN LEGION—These four members of the Goodson family are all members of the Pitt County American Legion Post No. 39 and they are all active in Legion work. From left to right are Phil Goodson, Sr.; Phil Goodson, Jr.; Joe Goodson and Billy Goodson. Phil Goodson, Sr. is a World War I veteran and his sons are all veterans of the Korean Conflict. Goodson, Sr. is immediate past Chief de Gare of the Pitt County Vulture of the 40 and 8, honor society of the American Legion. (Photo by W. C. Taylor, Jr.).

Plan Meet With Adlai And Estes

ATLANTA (AP)—Democratic leaders in 10 of the 11 Southern states made plans today to meet with Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver in a regional conference to get Dixie solidly behind the party in the November elections.

Stevenson, the presidential nominee, and his Tennessee running mate will be at Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 30, for one of a series of whirlwind grass roots visits with party bigwigs throughout the nation.

Most Southern states have pledged support of the ticket in varying degrees although some show a definite lack of enthusiasm.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia will be represented at the conference, at which "key issues" affecting the South will be discussed.

A "Segregation party" sprang up in Alabama and called on Southern states to join together and present a solid front on an acceptable candidate.

"We hope the election will be close enough so that we could use our votes as a bargaining weapon to get assurance the next administration will not destroy our Southern way of life," a spokesman said.

The group asked the Alabama secretary of state to list it on the Nov. 6 general election ballot as a new party, motto of which is "We Dare Defend Our Rights."

Another proposal came from Carter Pittman, Georgia States Rights leader and a delegate to the recent Democratic convention.

About 1,200 lives are lost in boating accidents a year, or a total of seven fatalities for each one million persons in the population.

Hodges Expands Ultimate Goals Of Development

GREENSBORO (AP)—Gov. Hodges looks for a 10-million-dollar credit line and a million-dollar scholarship fund for the North Carolina Business Development Corp., his project to raise the state's low national per capita income.

Hodges, addressing a joint meeting of Development Corp. directors and state insurance executives, declared North Carolina will boost its income by raising more taxpayers, not by raising taxes.

The growth he anticipated in his talk would represent a trebling of the corporation's present financial strength. Richard A. Bigger of Charlotte, corporation president, reported that 1,800 stockholders have subscribed to more than 91 per cent of the million dollars of authorized stock, and that the credit line is almost three million dollars.

The corporation will help create new jobs, Hodges said, by aiding industry, and its scholarship fund will help train technicians. He asserted that the company "is the only corporation ever formed that has made money in the first few months of its existence."

He praised the announcement of Howard Holderness, president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., who told the group his firm was becoming a lending member by providing \$500,000 for the corporation.

H. Powell Jenkins of Raleigh, corporation executive vice president, reported that \$796,065 has been lent, with 37 per cent going into plant construction, 35 per cent to machinery and equipment, 18 per cent to working capital and 9 per cent to debt service.

Jenkins added that the loans have permitted business expansion resulting directly in employment

Low Ceiling Holds Up Mass Parachute Drop

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP)—A low ceiling today forced a temporary postponement of a mass parachute drop.

The first of more than 8,000 paratroopers were scheduled to have hit the silks about dawn. The first wave of jumps was to have included about 2,000 men, to be followed by others through the day.

The bad conditions set back the schedule about four or five hours.

Fifteen generals and two score other high officials of the army Air Force and airborne elements were on hand for this main event in Exercise Pinecone, a test of mobile regular and reserve striking power.

The week-long exercise, which ends tomorrow after a critique, was planned to test the ability of airborne forces to strike quickly at a central objective from dispersed areas. Use of dispersed areas for marshalling troops to the attack, military men point out, is one defense against A-bomb attacks, which could wipe out a concentrated force.

The exercise also was intended to test the readiness of Air National Guard and Reserve units.

Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of the VIII Airborne Corps and director for Army participation in Exercise Pinecone, told newsmen yesterday that about 200 aircraft were to be used to move about 8,200 men.

"Given sufficient aircraft," he added, "moving a complete corps of more than 70,000 men is feasible."

Officers observing the air drop included Gen. W. G. Wyman, commander of the Continental Army Command, and Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 3rd Army commander.

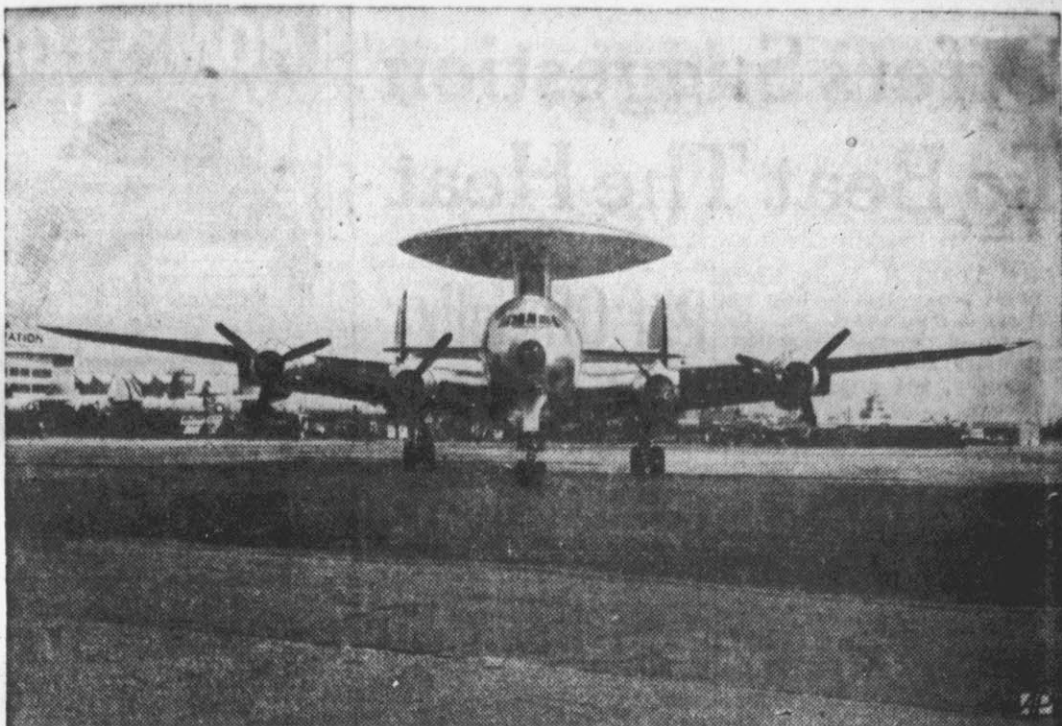
Takeoff fields for the C-46's, C-119's and other cargo planes included Pope Air Force Base, near Ft. Bragg; Douglas Municipal Field at Charlotte; Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro; Donaldson

AFB, Greenville, S.C.; Myrtle Beach (S.C.); AFB; Congaree Air Base near Columbia, S.C.; North Air Force Auxiliary Field, North, S.C.; and Blackstone Army Airfield, Camp Pickett, Va. They are located within a 200-mile radius of the target area.

Pinecone's initial stages were planned under direction of Gen. Adams and Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, 18th Air Force commander.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. R. G. Bland and Mrs. Norman A. Hardee of Greenville, and Mrs. Harrell A. Green of New Bern; five sons: Ivey Lester Allen of New Bern, M. T. Allen of near Greenville, A. Tyree of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland, John I. Allen, Jr., of California, and Hassell D. Allen of Rocky Mount; 14 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and two sisters: Mrs. Heber C. Allen of Kingston and Mrs. Novella Crawford of near Bell Arthur.

of 1,169 persons, indirectly in creating many other jobs. He said that on file are 13 applications for loans totalling \$729,000.



PIGGYBACK—Disc-shaped object above this Navy WV-2 Super Constellation, ready for taxi tests at Burbank, Calif., is an experimental radome containing radar antenna. It will be tested extensively for use in airborne warning installations protecting U.S.

Govm't Launches Airport Modernization Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 250-million-dollar aviation safety and airport modernization program was launched by the government yesterday.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) announced almost 200 sites for installation of up-to-date traffic control and air navigation instruments, including long range radar units planned to cover the country.

Initial contracts, totalling about 75 million dollars, will be let by November, CAA said. By late spring, it was added, installation of some of the less complicated equipment may begin.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said the three-year plan, originally set for five years, will be "the greatest federal aviation program in history."

Early contracts will include those for production of 25 long range radar units, to cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 each. There

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HOUSES COLLIDE

DALLAS (AP)—House mover Pete Rogers had parked his heavy rig carrying a house on the shoulder of a road. Another house-moving rig, also carrying a house, side-swiped Roger's house, causing estimated damage at \$1,000.

White bread prices rose 70 per cent between 1946 and 1956.



TRAIN DERAILED, THEN HIT BY ANOTHER—This scene of wreckage at Durant, Iowa, was left by an unusual accident in which an eastbound streamliner passenger train was derailed and then hit by a westbound mail and express train. The streamliner en route from Denver to Chicago was the Rocky Mountain Rocket of the Rock Island Railroad. More than a thousand feet of track was torn up but there were no deaths nor serious injury among the 360 passengers and crew members aboard the two trains. The Rocket's empty dining car jack-knifed across the westbound track, and the mail and express train rammed into it. This knocked the center portion of the Rocket into a ditch. (AP Wirephoto).



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SUGAR 5 Lbs 49c	Beech Nut BABY FOOD 3 for 32c	Askew's Salad DRESSING qt 49c
Kraft MAYONNAISE pt. 37c	303 Can APPLESAUCE 2 for 29c	Lipton TEA 1/4lb pkg 39c
	Ballard FLOUR 5 lbs 57c	TIDE Reg. 31c
	Instant Maxwell House COFFEE 2 oz. 55c	FAB reg. 26c
	SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 89c	JOY reg. 39c
	Demains Sweet Whole PICKLES qt. 39c	Coffee Shop COFFEE Store Ground lb. 79c

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Offers Suggestion To Beat The Heat

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Here's a simple prescription to help you ride out a heat wave with the minimum of personal discomfort: don't worry about the heat and humidity, and drink copiously of water.

This guidance comes from Dr. William P. Shepard, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company official in charge of that company's nationwide program in behalf of public health education. Dr. Shepard is particularly emphatic about the importance of drinking lots of water.

"Many people, particularly the elderly, don't take in enough fluid, especially water, and become dehydrated during a hot spell," he explained. "Salt, important for the body's economy, is lost in perspiration. That's why a little extra salt in food or drink is beneficial in very humid weather."

Under Dr. Shepard's supervision, the Metropolitan Life has prepared a leaflet, titled "Summer Sense," which details hot weather recommendations as to food, rest, and dress, and offers other measures which will help ease the discomfort of a heat spell. Some suggestions from the leaflet, which is being distributed through the company's district offices:

Lukewarm baths or showers make most people feel cooler and more relaxed than cold showers. For in-between bath comfort, run cool water over your wrists and forearms for a refreshing lift. Be sensible about the kind and amount of exercise you take in the heat of the day.

Red China Tries Birth Control

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China, with almost a fourth of the world's population within its borders and increasing at the rate of 25,000 a day, is beginning to preach birth control.

The decision ended a long but quiet quarrel within the regime of Mao Tse-tung over whether to spread birth control knowledge among China's 580 million people for the first time in the nation's long history.

Returning travelers report posters, giving elementary lessons in birth control, are blossoming in medical offices. A recent Peiping newspaper report told of 27 information centers newly established in the capital city.

The article, in the Kwangming Daily, was the first word to the outside world that the Peiping government is sponsoring birth control.

The newspaper, however, derided any suggestions that China's immense population is outrunning its food supply or that birth control would be used as a weapon to level off the swiftly increasing numbers.

Spilled Coins Watching Girl

IONIA (AP)—A pretty girl walking past in shorts diverted two policemen emptying a parking meter. The collection bag shifted and coins spilled into the street.

As bystanders gawped, the two red-faced officers chased down the scattered money. They had to call a third policeman to direct main street traffic while they moved parked cars to dig coins out of a sewer.

Just No Luck In Illegal Fishing

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—When an official of the State Game and Fish Department approached four women fishing in a pond recently, he asked them if they were having any luck.

"No," one replied, "I just don't believe there are any fish in this lake."

The department man, who was somewhat "amused but chagrined," took the women off to court. They had been fishing in one of the state's largest fish hatcheries.

The average life expectancy of an American—69.6 years—has increased by more than 20 years since 1900.



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Pitt Officially Leads Nation In Tobacco Harvest

WASHINGTON — Tobacco harvested from 1,557,039 acres on United States farms in 1954 totaled 1,920,525,672 pounds, with 1,100,213 acres, or 70.7 percent, in 100 leading counties producing 1,315,356,957 pounds, according to 1954 Census of Agriculture figures for ranking counties released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Pitt County, North Carolina, was the leading tobacco county with 36,254 acres—2.3 percent of the U.S. total—producing 48,957,435 pounds. Johnston County, North Carolina, ranked second in acreage and production with 32,950 acres yielding 39,101,581 pounds. Robeson County, North Carolina, third in acreage with 30,157 acres, ranked fourth in production with 37,779,365 pounds. Horry County, South Carolina, fourth in acreage with 29,225 acres, was fifth in production with 34,932,059 pounds. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, fifth in acreage with 28,420 acres, was third in production with 37,965,489 pounds.

The top 100 counties in tobacco acreage in 1954 were distributed by States as follows: North Carolina, 44; Kentucky, 21; Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia, 7 each; Maryland, 5; Tennessee, 4; Florida, 2; Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, 1 each.

Shark Hunting Is Vacation For 2

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Hiser, their two daughters Daryce Adair, 12, and Judy Anne, 9, will consist of hunting for sharks in shallow areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

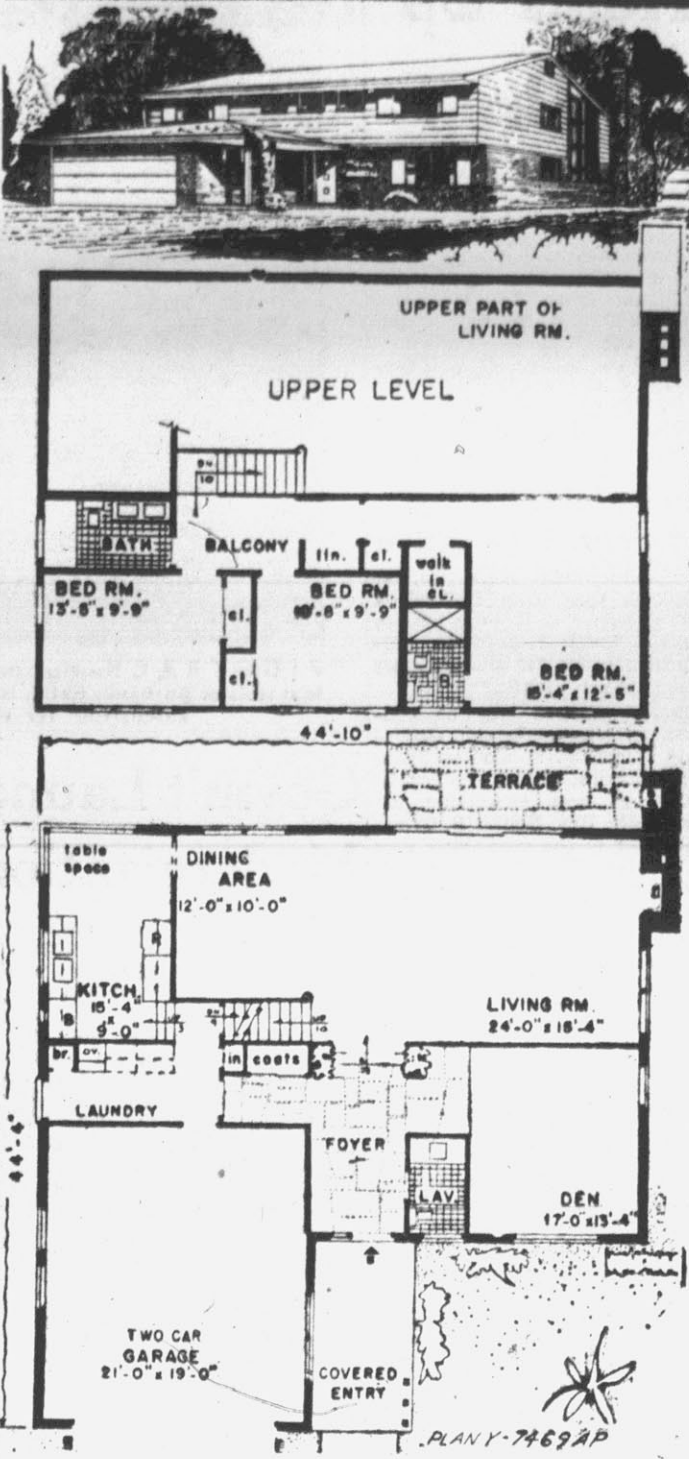
Hiser and a companion, Randolph Young, 20, tow their cruiser to New Orleans from Decatur. Equipment includes hand harpoons, a harpoon launcher and a .30-caliber rifle, plus one inflated truck inner tube painted orange.

OLDSTER CELEBRATES
WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—John Savage, 84, danced a jig, admired a blonde on television, stuck his tongue out at a photographer and ate a huge meal on his 104th birthday. His dinner included roast pork, baked potato, blueberry pie, ice cream and a birthday cake. Among his gifts were two quarts of brandy and a pint of gin.

KINDERGARTENS DECREED
TAIPEI (AP)—Formosa's Provincial Department of Education has ordered establishment of kindergartens in the aboriginal districts of the island to stimulate the use of Mandarin, the official Chinese language.

REPORT LESS POLIO
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's Health Department says polio cases so far this year are 70 percent under the 1951-55 average. No figures were given. Salk vaccine injections were credited for part of the decline.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A NEW TYPE SPLIT-LEVEL, this house has two stories in front, one story in the rear, with a living room ceiling rising with the roof slope. A balcony on the bedroom level overlooks the living room. This is plan Y-7469AP by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. The house covers 1,140 square feet without its two-car garage, which is figured separately at a lower building rate. It can be built without a basement by locating a modern horizontal heating plant in a crawl space.

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NO MONEY DOWN—ONLY 75¢ WEEKLY

WE TRUST YOU
You can bring in your old "trade in" watch anytime you're in the neighborhood. Buy your new Benrus now. Get credit for your trade-in.

TRY THESE NEW 1956 BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCHES **FREE** FOR 14 FULL DAYS

Come in today and see these new 1956 Benrus watches. Select one. Wear it for 14 days. If you're not absolutely convinced that it is the most terrific watch you've ever owned, return it for a full refund.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

New! Fashionable! Glamorous!

BENRUS 17 JEWEL EMBRACEABLE

Smartest Way to a Woman's Heart

Sell Everywhere for \$49.50
less Trade-in Allowance 20.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50 PLUS TAX

THE Jewel Box

60 OVER STORES

235 Fayetteville St. **RALEIGH** **NEW BERN** **ROCKY MOUNT** **WILSON** **GREENVILLE**

"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

KINSTON YETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD NEW GOLDSBORO

OPENING SOON

COZART'S SUPER MARKET

FOOD VALUES

46 oz. Kraft Orange ADE 2 cans 49c
Snow Drift Shortening 3 lb can 89c
Gelfands Salad DRESSING qt 49c
9 oz. Jar School Days Peanut BUTTER . 27c
White House Apple JELLY ... 2 lb jar 33c
Bath Size Lux Toilet SOAP 2 bars 21c
Large Size RINSO 2 pkgs 49c
Giant Size SILVER DUST 67c

Large Size CHEER 28c
Giant Size TREND 49c
12 oz. Pkg. Nabisco Frosted MACAROONS 47c
Zesta CRACKERS lb pkg 27c
Cozart's Super Store COFFEE ... lb pkg 85c
Dixie Crystal SUGAR 5 lbs 49c
Swans Down Yellow White Chocolate
CAKE MIX .. pkg 33c

Tideland
BACON
Lb. Pkg.
39c

Tideland
FRANKS
Lb. Pkg.
39c

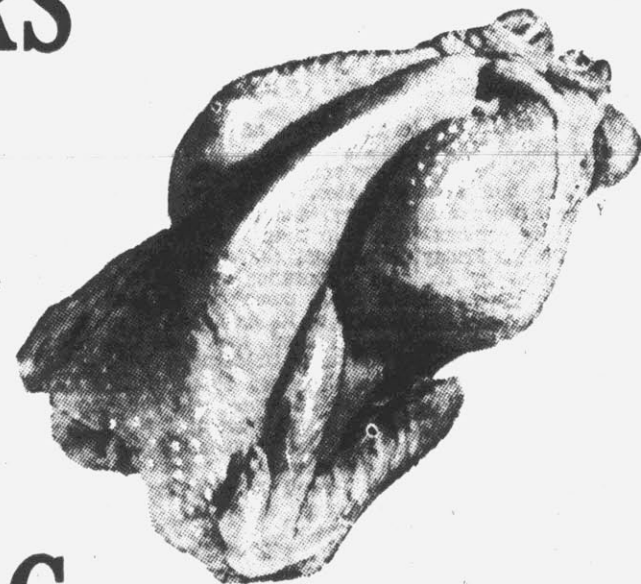
Krafts Miniature
Marshmallows
6 1/4 oz. Bag.
15c

Puffin
BISCUITS
Can
10c

FRYERS

Grade "A," Blue
Ribbon Quality,
Cut Up or Whole

lb. 31c



Grade "A"
Hamburger
3 Lbs.
98c

8 To 12 Lb. Country
HAMS
lb.
79c

Grade "A" Large
Fresh
EGGS
Doz.
55c

Carolina
ICE CREAM
Best Grade
1/2 Gal.
89c

Good Top Grade
PRODUCE
Turnip
GREENS 2 lbs 29c
Local Sweet
POTATOES 2 lbs 19c
U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES ... 10 lbs 49c
Large Stalk
CELERY 2 for 29c

CHOICE MEATS
U. S. Choice Rib
STEAK ... lb 69c
U. S. Choice Round
STEAK ... lb 89c
U. S. Choice Chuck
ROAST ... lb 49c
4 To 6 Lb. Fresh Pork
Shoulders .. lb 39c
Fresh Corned
Backbone . lb 49c
Streak-O-Lean
RIB MEAT lb 29c
Jones Roll
SAUSAGE lb 49c
Jones Sliced
BOLOGNA lb 49c

OPEN
SAT.
TIL 8:00

COZART'S Super Market
1000 WILKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

OPEN
FRI.
TIL 8:30



PLANE CRASHES, BURNS, KILLS THREE:—An Air Force transport plane burns near West Palm Beach, Fla., after crashing and killing three men aboard. The others were injured critically. The commander of the stricken plane banked away from a section of houses when it became apparent the big ship was going down. It crashed in an open field and exploded in flames. (AP Wirephoto).

Joe Smith... Only A Myth, But Gave Conventionites A Laugh

By ED CREAGH
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Smith? He's only a myth. But he handed the Republicans the biggest laugh of their convention last night. He gave the television audience an injection of wake-up juice too.

There's one at every convention. Four years ago the Republicans had Marcelino Romany. He was the Puerto Rican delegate who broke up a lot of tension by demanding a poll of his three-member delegation.

This year Romany played it straight. He voted the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. Then came Joe Smith. And the man behind him: "Terrible Terry" Carpenter.

Everything had been going fine up to that point. It was a wide-open convention. The door was

wide open for everybody — except Vice President Nixon — to disappear into the San Francisco fog.

Alabama yielded. Arkansas yielded. Everybody yielded except Carpenter.

Then Scottbluff, Nebraska's Terry Carpenter (who freely acknowledges the "Terrible Terry" nickname) dug in his heels.

He once was a Democratic congressman. He changed parties. He has run for all sorts of offices, without success. He disapproves of Nixon.

So when the roll was called on Nixon the Nebraska delegation chairman, Mrs. George P. Abel, grunted her teeth and did her duty.

She told convention chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. there was a bit of a split in the Nebraska delegation: Nixon, 17; Joe Smith, 1; "Mrs. Abel, the only woman

chairman of a delegation, didn't know who Joe Smith was either. She said so, forcefully.

She announced that delegate Carpenter was speaking for himself alone.

Martin furrowed his brow, considered the problem for a good five seconds, and told the defiant delegate from Nebraska:

"You take your Joe Smith and get out of here."

Carpenter, a stocky, 56-year-old businessman who wears glasses, took the hint. He got out. Escorted by uniformed convention guards.

This is an open convention, though, so he soon marched back in.

He refused to vote on the first

—and only—ballot for Nixon. He passed.

In the end, though, he buckled under the pressure of his fellow Nebraskans.

He voted for Nixon too, making it unanimous.

"I just wanted to be sure it would be an open convention," Carpenter said. "I wanted to address the convention. When I didn't get a chance—well, I don't know where Joe Smith came from. He just showed up."

"He's unpredictable," sighed Mrs. Abel, referring to Carpenter, not to Smith. "He likes to grandstand. And we have to go along with him. And it always takes four times as long."

Joe Smith could not be reached for comment.

U. S. Grant was actually named Ulysses Hiram. But, at West Point he was entered as Ulysses Simpson (his mother was Hannah Simpson) so he became U.S. Grant.

N.C. Churchman Opposes Pearsall Plan Idea

RALEIGH (AP) — The leader of North Carolina's Catholics is opposed to the Pearsall school plan for preserving segregated public schools in the state.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of the Raleigh Diocese is expressing his opposition in a pastoral letter which will appear tomorrow. The Raleigh Diocese includes all of North Carolina except Gaston County.

Without mentioning the plan specifically, the bishop labels its as un-Catholic, un-Christian, and unconstitutional.

He closed his lengthy letter by stating, "It is our hope that, no matter how small our minority, we shall vote, thoughtfully and according to our consciences, but it is necessary first of all that we be determined to vote. We cannot pass on this responsibility to anyone. It is our conscientious duty in a republic."

On Sept. 8 Tar Heels will vote on the Pearsall plan amendment to the State Constitution. The plan would empower local school units to close their public schools under certain conditions, and authorize grants of taxpayers money to pay for the private schooling of children.

The bishop said, "It seems against good American prudence to hastily amend any state or national constitution in any regard without absolute necessity. That is one of the very purposes of a constitution, to be a solid foundation

"We have little hope as Catholics of making our weak minority voice heard among the prejudices and emotional stresses of our times, but, is not freedom and justice for all minorities still a good principle, and one that still could be worked if good and brave men wished to make it work?..."

HIGH FINANCE
OMAHA (AP) — A Maryland mortgage banking firm wrote the Omaha Chamber of Commerce asking for two maps of the city. Shortly afterward came a second letter on fancy stationery asking the Chamber to cancel the order and "return the stamped envelope."

COLONIAL STORES...
WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE!
15c Off!
KRAFT OIL
QT. BOT. **49.**

SAVE \$1.57 ON THESE MONEY-SAVING OFFERS!

5c OFF! LIQUID STARCH 1/2-GAL. BOTTLE 32c	10c OFF! Tensio Liquid DETERGENT 16-OZ. BOTTLE 28c
10c OFF! Tensio Plastic STARCH QUART BOTTLE 59c	5c OFF! Soft-Ply Toilet TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 40c
25c OFF! Chase & Sanborn Instant COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR \$1.29	10c OFF! Detergent LUX LIQUID 16-OZ. CAN 59c
5c OFF! Detergent VEL LIQUID 16-OZ. CAN 34c	7c OFF! Bisquick Mix BISQUICK 16-OZ. PKG. 40c
5c OFF! Detergent JOY LIQUID 7-OZ. CAN 25c	Save 15c! Toothpaste GLEEM 2 MED. SIZE 43c
10c OFF! Detergent BREEZE GLASS SIZE 69c	30c OFF! Detergent FAB 16-OZ. SIZE 99c
20c OFF! Borden's Instant COFFEE 5-OZ. JAR \$1.09	

Scrubbed Farms Process
BABY LIMAS
2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

Scrubbed Farms Process
GREEN PEAS
2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

SMOKED Picnics
6 to 8 lbs. Average, Short Shank, Skinned
ROAST PORK LOIN
3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Avg. **29c**

ROAST MEAT
16-OZ. **49c**

CHICKEN
10-OZ. **29c**

STICKS
10-OZ. **29c**

CHIEF'S FINE FRUIT
14-OZ. **33c**

JELL
16-OZ. **27c**

CHIEF'S FINE MACARONI
16-OZ. **27c**

CHICKEN
3 1/2 lbs. CAN **99c**

SALMON
2 NO. 1/4 CANS **49c**

PEACHES
2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **25c**

NAPKINS
PKG. 80 **10c**

TUNA
2 NO. 1/4 CANS **35c**

CAKE
16-OZ. BOTTLE WITH MINT ICE CREAM **49c**

SILVER DUST
16-OZ. SIZE **32c**

CLOREX
GAL. JUG **53c**

LINIT
2 PKGS. **27c**

TREND
2 16-OZ. SIZE **39c**

IDEAL
2 16-OZ. CANS **29c**

LUNCHEON
6-OZ. PKG. **37c**

SENSATIONAL FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW SALE PRICE!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED **Fairbanks Ward** DE LUXE MATCHED
3 PIECE TRAVEL WEIGHT LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE

Never Before SO MANY FINE FEATURES AT THIS PRICE!!!
ALL 3 PIECES FOR LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY FOR ONE!!!
You'll Say "America's Most Beautiful Matched Luggage"

1/2 PRICE DURING THIS SALE!
\$17.77
NO MONEY DOWN! Only 50c WEEKLY!

Jewel Box, Greenville
Phone 2272

Luscious Ripe California HONEYDEW MELONS EACH **35c**

POTATOES 5 LBS. **25c**

CELERY STALK **10c**

APPLE JELLY 70-OZ. JAR **29c**

NU-TREAT ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69c**

BEACHCOMBER SEAFOOD SET Regularly \$1.00 NOW ONLY **49c**

Pyramid Portable Aluminum Ice Chest Regular \$17.95 value... now reduced to... **\$7.95** You Save \$10.00

Close-Out... Long As They Last!
Pyramid Portable Aluminum Ice Chest Regular \$17.95 value... now reduced to... **\$7.95** You Save \$10.00

WE GIVE SAV-A-STAMPS

REAL-KILL BUG KILLER 9c

DOG FOOD **IDEAL** 2 16-OZ. CANS **29c**

SWIFF'S Premium Stead Meat LUNCHEON 6-OZ. PKG. **37c**

Open All Day Each Wed.
Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets — Dickinson Avenue

MEAT

A TREAT THAT'S
HARD TO BEAT!

Satisfaction
Guaranteed



FRYERS
WHOLE
lb.

29c

Tideland

Bacon lb. 39c

CHICKEN PARTS

BREASTS lb 59c
LEGS lb 49c
BACKS & NECKS lb 10c
WINGS lb 19c
GIZZARDS lb 39c
LIVERS lb 69c

RED &
WHITE
FOOD
STORES

Tender Juicy Beef Rib Roast

79c lb.

Dixie Dew

Syrup 1 1/2 lb. 25c

25 lbs Charcoal

BRIQUETS .. \$2.15

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce
2 for 37c

Pard DOG FOOD

2 for 27c

COLONIAL HGTS.

SUPER MARKET

East 10th St.

Extension

Open All Day

Wednesday



HARRIS SUPER

MARKET

West End Circle

Open All Day

Wednesday

Fresh Pullet

EGGS

39c

DOZ.

Red & White Instant

6 oz.

COFFEE

\$1.29

Red & White

MILK

3 TALL CANS

3

Cans

39c

8 oz. Can Planters
Cocktail

PEANUTS ea 37c

16 oz. Campfire
Soft & Fluffy

Marshmallows 19c

46 oz. Can Libby's

Tomato
JUICE 33c

FROZEN FOODS

FA

LIMAS

19c

6 oz Orange

JUICE

15c

16 oz. pkg.

Strawberries 33c

Frosty Seas

DEVILED CRAB

25c

Hawaiian

PUNCH

46 oz can 37c

Our Value

FLOUR

25 lbs bag \$1.79

Red & White

Strawberry

20 oz.

Preserves

49c

Swanson

Cherry & Apple

PIES

29c

Bath

LUX SOAP

2 for 25c

12 oz. Can

LUX LIQUID

39c

22 oz. Can

LIQUID LUX

79c

Large

SILVER DUST

32c

Large White

RINSO

31c

Reg.

Lux

SOAP

2 for 19c

Giant

RINSO

76c

Large Blue

BREEZE

32c

Bath
Lifebuoy

Soap 2 for 25c

Giant

Silver

DUST

77c

Large

Blue

RINSO

31c

Large

SURF

32c

Large

Lux

FLAKES

32c

Giant

BREEZE

77c

Reg.

Lifebuoy

Soap 2 for 21c



U.S. No. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

10 lb. 49c

U.S. No. 1

RED POTATOES

5 lb. 29c

CRISP LETTUCE

2 for 29c

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Elks, 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 the 7th day of August, 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 7th day of August, 1956.
PERCOLIA S. ELKS,
Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Elks
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lillie H. Allen, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of July, 1956.
LOUISE A. ALLEN,
Administratrix of the Estate of Lillie H. Allen, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Alice B. Elks, 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 Grimesland, North Carolina, or their Attorneys named below, on or before July 18, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Alice B. Elks, 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 Grimesland, North Carolina, or their Attorneys named below, on or before July 18, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

This 18th day of July, 1956.
R. FRED ELKS, HELEN RUTH ELKS, ALICE MAE DAIL, Administrators of the Estate of Alice B. Elks, Grimesland, N.C.
July 19-26 Aug. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor whose address is Route 2, Box 427, Greenville, North Carolina.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

This 14th day of August, 1956.
LINWOOD HADDOCK, Executor of the Estate of Claude Hardee, deceased
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6-13-20

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Alice B. Elks, 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 Grimesland, North Carolina, or their Attorneys named below, on or before July 18, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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REAL ESTATE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

NICE TWO STORY DWELLING Colored section, 606 Bonner's Lane. Easy terms. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149; night 7444. Aug. 17-18

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST, now try the best. Invisible brush-on Roach Films does the job. Belk-Tyler's. 20-21

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Several used Burroughs adding machines priced low for quick turn-over. Ben L. Rouse, phone 2390, or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

GRAPHIC VIEW CAMERA WITH 7.7 lens, 203 MM. case and accessories, out of pawn. Like new. \$175. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-31

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

HAMBURGERS 25c, HOT DOGS 15c, soft drinks 5c, refrigerators, ranges (electric and gas), washing machines, deep freeze (cheap), 1950 Ford, 1948 truck (Chevrolet), house trailer, Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. Aug. 11-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736. Aug. 1-15

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

USED DUNCAN PHYVE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-15

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WEEKEND SPECIALS—LIPTON tea, 1/2 lb. 79c, two free lemons with each purchase; Land O' Lakes dry milk makes 3 qts., pkg. 18c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 23-24

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

UNREDEEMED OSCILLATING table model electric fans, 88c up. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-31

FOR SALE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

8 MM KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS with 1.9 lens, case and Weston Master light meter. Complete outfit \$79.50. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 21-31

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

8 MM KODASCOPE (71A MODEL) projector, \$79.50. Large group of shotguns and rifles, out of pawn. Come in and select yours at a savings. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-31

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WEEKEND SPECIALS—SWIFT—ning shortening, 3 lb. can 69c; fresh country eggs, 59c doz. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 23-24

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

SEASON CLOSOUT ON WEST—inghouse air conditioners. Selling at cost. Cheapest prices ever on air conditioners. Guaranteed 5 years. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3163. 18-12

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WEEKEND SPECIALS—GRADE "A" Blue Ribbon Fryers, 27 1/2 lb.; heavy choice steak chuck roast, 39c lb.; charcoal briquets, 10 lb. bag 69c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 23-24

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

CRESCENT TAPE RECORDER with 3 rolls of tape, out of pawn, \$75. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 21-31

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WEEKEND SPECIALS—LUTER'S smoked plinies, 35c lb.; local grown snap beans, 10c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 23-24

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers, we lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt PCX. Mar. 10-11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-11

FOR SALE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN demand Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 17-61

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

ONE LOT WITH BUILDING—Includes 1/2 acre. Located on the Farmale Road Street in Bethel, N. C. Will sell for \$1500. For further information contact Mrs. Eleanor Mayo, 633 N. Moss Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa. 11-151

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WE HAVE FRESH COUNTRY eggs—Brown, non-fertile at all times, 100% guaranteed. Plus S.H. Green Stamps when you buy them at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Aug. 9-11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

AWNINGS Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings C. L. LUTON CO. PHONE 2235

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

HOMES FOR SALE For sale—\$900 down payment. Attractive 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 years old on E. 3rd Street. Assume G.I. loan at \$69.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

For sale on Maple Street—Lovely six room frame house on beautifully landscaped yard fronting 170 feet, on Maple; forced hot air heat.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

On Elm Street—New and attractive six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, hot air heat, carport and storage room.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

On E. 4th Street, four blocks from the college—Cute little frame house with bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination, garage and fenced yard with fruit bearing trees. GENERAL INS. AGENCY 314 Evans Street 22-61

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING in colored section. 1 1/2 stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-11

FOR RENT

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-11

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN Hillsdale. Dial 5674. 20-61

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON Evans St. Ext. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, nice yard. Prefer couple or couple with one child. Call 6364. 23-91

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

HOUSE ON WEST 2ND STREET Seven rooms with bath and half. Mrs. Eva Dudley, Route 6, Box 85, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

STORE FOR OFFICE OR BUSINESS 20 feet by 100 feet on East 5th Street, adjacent to college. Phone 5210 or 5086. 21-51

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WORK WANTED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-11

EXPERT SERVICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

G. B. REPAIR SERVICE—Bicycles, washing machines, electric irons, toasters, etc. Work guaranteed. 115 Cotanche Street. O. B. Bawley. 22-31

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

FOR PART. ECONOMICAL TV and radio repairs, day or night, call Walker Radio and TV Service. Phone 6710, 1116 W. 5th Street. Work guaranteed. Aug. 21-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

AUTO REPAIR—WE REPAIR all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway, Phone 4817. Aug. 14-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by F.H.A. and N.C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug. 1-11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds. Repairs to all rods, JOHN-SON'S, Five Points. Dial 4483. Aug. 4-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 7049, night phone 5921 till 10 p.m. Aug. 13-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

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 fail call Randolph, 6522. 26-11

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

LOVELY LANDSCAPES—FREE You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 20-61

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 20-61

Classified Display

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market today put on its best show of strength in more than a week, with key issues up 1 to 2 points in the early afternoon.

Steel, metal, oil and aircraft shares were favored in a morning rally, which for a time extended gains to around 3 points.

Volume, which has been usually low, speeded up as prices improved. In early afternoon, prices were below their best with trading at a slower gait.

Transactions were estimated at around two million shares for the day, compared with yesterday's 1,570,000 shares, lowest total since July 25.

Wall Street said a substantial rally was no surprise, following six consecutive declines which brought the market into an over-sold condition.

Ahead around 2 points were Alcoa, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Ancon, United Aircraft, Kennecott, and General Railway Signal (which proposed a 3-for-1 stock split).

Rising a point or so were U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Douglas, General Dynamics, Kaiser Aluminum, DuPont, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Texas Co., and Eastern Airlines.

National Distillers posted a fractional gain after directly declared a 2 percent stock dividend, in addition to the regular cash dividend. The company had disclosed last week that it would pay back stock dividends to supplement the regular cash payments.

The Associated Press 60 stock average at noon was ahead \$1.30 at \$110.10, with industrials up \$2.60, rails up 70 cents and utilities up 10 cents.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 8,000; slow, 25 to 50 lower on butchers; closed very dull; most decline on No 2 and 3 grades under 220 lb in later trade; some steady to 25 lower; closed 25 lower; fair shipping demand; bulk No 2 and 3 grade lots 220-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; a few hundred No 1 and 2 17.00-17.25; a few lots No 1 and 2 17.25-17.50; 39 head No 1 around 210 lb 17.50; bulk No 2 and 3 230-270 lb 16.50-17.35; a few lots 280-325 lb 17.00-17.00; most mixed grade lots 16.00-19.00 15.00-16.50; larger lot hogs 40 lb and lighter 15.25-16.50; a few lots under 300 lb to 16.75; and bulk 425-500 lb 14.50-15.25.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; definitely prime steers over 1100 lb practically absent; quoted steady; all other weights and grades steady to 10 lower; some bids off more than 50 and clearance incomplete; bulk 400 lb and lighter 15.25-16.50; a few lots under 300 lb to 16.75; and bulk 425-500 lb 14.50-15.25.

Utility heifers 12.00-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; a few high commercial cows to 13.50; and a few standard cows 14.50; canners and cutters 8.25-10.75; a few utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.50; good 42 choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-20.00; a load of good 1000 lb feeding steers 2.00; a load of good 55 lb yearling stock steers 19.50; a few choice 475 lb heifers calves 18.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.50 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.00 to 17.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Bethel; 16.75 to 17.25 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern; 17.25 at Goldsboro; 17.00 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Tabor City, Elizabeth, Mount, Micro, Siler City, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Wintgate; 16.75 at Smithfield, New River, Dunn, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Blackman's Crossroads, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Farmville, Nahunta, Beulaville.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market today: Fryers and broilers fully steady to firm, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant 19 to 19 1/2. Raleigh eggs steady. A large 46 1/2 Asheville eggs steady. A large 45 to 47.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks: Adams-Millies 23 1/2, Admiral Corporation 17 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 8 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 105 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 34 1/2, American Can 54 1/2, American Snel & Ref 182 1/2, American Tel & Tel 76 1/2, Atchison, Top & SF 30 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 53 1/2, Atlantic Refinery 44 1/2, Avco Manufacturing 54 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 49 1/2, Bendix Aviation 51 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 162, Boeing Airplane 47 1/2, Borg Warner 19 1/2, Burlington Indus 13 1/2, Burroughs Corp 42 1/2, Calumet & Hecla 14 1/2, Canada Dry 14, Carolina Power & Lt 25 1/2, Celanese Corp 15 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 113 1/2, Coca Cola 17, Columbia Gas & Elec 17, Commercial Credit 32.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Today—Friday
"QUINN CANNON
FRONTIER SCOUT"
Tony Martin
Peggie Castle
Plus Cartoon—Comedy

Consolidated Edison	47
Continental Can	32 1/2
Continental Oil	12 1/2
Curtis Wright	37 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	86 1/2
Dow Chemical	77 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	210
Eastman Kodak	93
Electric Auto Lite	35 1/2
Firestone Rubber	91 1/2
Freemont Sulphur	88
General Electric	61 1/2
General Foods	49 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
Glidden Paint	37 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	78
Goodyear Rubber	78 1/2
Illinois Central	61 1/2
Int Nickel Can	106
Int Tel & Tel	32
Kennecott Copper	136 1/2
Kroger Company	50 1/2
Libby, Owen Ford Gl	87 1/2
Liggett & Myers	66 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	48
Loews Theaters	20 1/2
Lorillard & Company	19
Louisville & Nashville	98 1/2
Montgomery Ward	42 1/2
Motorola Radio	43
Murray Corporation	35 1/2
National Biscuit	37 1/2
National Cash Register	54 1/2
National Dairy Product	41 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2
National Lead	118 1/2
New York Central	37 1/2
Norfolk & West	89 1/2
North American Avia	39 1/2
Northern Pacific	39 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51 1/2
Paramount Pictures	33
Penney J.C. Co	88
Pennsylvania RR	23 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Philo Corporation	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	53
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	90
Pullman Company	67 1/2
Pure Oil Co	46
Radio Corporation	42 1/2
Republic Steel	51 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	54 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	39 1/2
Southern Railway	43 1/2
Sperry Corp	26 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	51
Standard Oil Ind	62
Standard Oil N.J.	56 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	54
Texas Company	62 1/2
Tex Gulf Product	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
Trexton Corporation	23 1/2
Trans & Western Air	20 1/2
Union Carbide	122 1/2
Union Pacific	31 1/2
United Airlines	39 1/2
United Aircraft	81 1/2
United Corporation	64 1/2
United Fruit	40 1/2
United States Ind	20
United States Rubber	51 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	63 1/2
U.S. Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	49 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	26 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	45 1/2
West Auto Supply	31 1/2
West Maryland	59
Western Union	58 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	20
Winn-Dixie	24 1/2
Woolworth & Co	46 1/2
Zenith Radio	106
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	950,000

Funeral Friday For John L. Robinson
Mr. John L. Robinson, 80, died in a New Bern hospital at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday night after a week of illness.
Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Vanceboro Methodist Church by a former pastor, the Rev. Alton P. Hill, Jr., assisted by the Rev. Fred Ferris, Episcopal Minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.
Mr. Robinson, son of the late Henry Clay and Jammie Sawyer Robinson, was born in Beaufort County and moved to New Bern as a small child. He was married to Miss Dallas Dinkins of Vanceboro in 1908 and they moved to Vanceboro in 1912 where Mr. Robinson was engaged in farming and the mercantile business until he retired in 1950. He was a member of the Vanceboro Methodist Church and was a life member of the Board of Stewards.
Surviving are three sons: John F. and D. McRoy Robinson of the home and Edwin W. Robinson of Vanceboro; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Senator Scott Is Panama-Bound
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Senators are going to Panama this weekend to look into working conditions of pilots who take ships through the Panama Canal.
Sen. Scott (D-N.C.) will leave today for New York where he will join Sen. Laird (D-W.Va.) and sail for Panama later this week.
Scott said the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, of which he and Laird are members, has received complaints about working conditions from the Panama Canal Pilots Assn. The pilots are federal employees.
Scott said he and Laird expect to return to Washington Sept. 7. He did not disclose the nature of the complaints filed with the congressional committee by the association.

Neanderthal Skull
MARBURG, Germany (AP) — A German anthropologist today announced the discovery of a well-preserved skull of a Neanderthal man who lived more than 120,000 years ago.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Exciting New Adventures...
In The Living Legends Of A Turbulent River Era.
WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIKES
With DAVY CROCKETT
Color By Technicolor
—Plus—
Rolling Adventures of WALT DISNEY'S SPACEMAN!
Last Times Tonight
"The Scarlet Hour"
Starring CAROL OHMART

County Agent Reports Pitt Crops In Good Condition

Carolina Voices Heard By GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With their work done, the Carolina delegations to the Republican national convention had only to hear President Eisenhower's speech tonight before heading into fall campaigns.
Ray Jennings, chairman of the North Carolina group, said in casting his state's ballots for Eisenhower's renomination:
"North Carolina, the first state to adopt the Declaration of Independence, proudly casts 28 votes for Eisenhower."

South Carolina's 16 votes were cast by Edgar Morris of Pickens, acting for Chairman David Dows who was unable to attend the session.
Earlier, the convention heard a second speech of Eisenhower's nomination by Dr. Helen Edmonds, professor of graduate history, North Carolina College, Durham.
A Negro educator, writer and public speaker, she said, "We, the people of America, have risen to new peaks because of our President's clear vision and decisive action in meeting the challenge of our times. His sympathetic understanding of the needs of all our own people, and his passion for world peace, have made him beloved and trusted everywhere."

In Chicago last week, she said, the Democratic party "first hesitated then equivocated, and finally refused to declare itself willing, under our Constitution, to assure each American citizen of his fundamental rights."
"It was a tragic spectacle. I am sure that those of our own people who yearn to be first-class citizens will remember this sad moment in Chicago, and that their votes on Nov. 6 will show how well they remember."

At Conference On Federal Flood Insurance Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — Preliminary conferences in connection with the federal flood insurance program to be held in Washington, D. C. today are attended by W. A. Stringfellow, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.
The meeting will bring together representatives of the companies and the agents for discussion with the director of the Housing and Home Finance Administration relative to the method of providing the insurance authorized in the flood bill recently passed by Congress. Stringfellow was appointed by Phil Baldwin, executive secretary of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, to serve with him on the committee representing mutual agents in the meeting.

Announcements from the administration office indicate that there will be considerable delay before this insurance is actually available for purchase. It is the position of mutual agents as announced by North Carolina president L. M. Buchanan of Greenville that it can best be offered through existing licensed local agents.

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A record king crab caught near Kodiak Island, Alaska, had a leg span of seven feet.

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Ready For Auctioneer's Chant



THE WAIT—E. R. Ipock, (left) county commissioner from Craven County and his son-in-law Charles Anderson, sit by their tobacco as they wait for the auctioneer this morning. Ipock said he had all types of tobacco on the warehouse floor today. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Nasser Reportedly Uttering Threats

LONDON (AP) — The Western Big Three determined today to wind up the Suez conference by nightfall and present its 16-nation plan for internationalizing the canal to Egypt despite Soviet-Indian opposition.

One well-informed source said another attempt would be made to get the conference to agree on four or five governments to approach Egyptian President Nasser as a committee in an effort to set the stage for direct negotiations.

"We hope to wind up the conference today," an American Embassy spokesman said.

The West plans to hand Nasser a full report on the discussions during the eight-day closed parley — including the opposing Indian plan supported by Russia, Ceylon and Indonesia. This would leave actual control of the waterway in Egypt's hands, with an international board set up only to advise the Egyptians.

Egypt's reported threat to hold up British and French ships using the canal stunned conference delegates. An official of the nationalized canal board set up by Nasser was quoted as threatening to delay the ships if Frenchmen and Englishmen working as canal pilots quit their jobs.

The British and French cabinets were called into special sessions to deal with what appeared a new crisis building up.

A British spokesman said the Foreign Office took a "grave" view of the reported threat. Other officials said the report bore out the previous British-French contention that Nasser would operate the canal to advance his political aims.

In a statement on the report, the Egyptian Embassy said: "It is never the intent of the Egyptian government to discriminate against ships of any nationality passing through the canal. At the same time it is the policy of the Egyptian government and the Suez Canal Authority to maintain the canal in the most efficient and navigable conditions to meet the ever increasing volume of shipping and trade."

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman declined to comment in a report that the Russians had offered to provide pilots for the canal. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, quoted by Moscow radio, assured Egypt that there were plenty of technicians available in "many countries" to operate the Suez if Western pilots and engineers quit.

Egyptian officials say Nasser is certain to reject the Western proposal to internationalize the canal. The Big Three hope he will accept it at least as a basis for negotiations.

Earlier plans to send a high-level delegation to Cairo were dropped when U.S. Secretary of State Dulles declined to make the trip. Instead the Western leaders

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"The Scarlet Hour"
Starring CAROL OHMART

Crash Kills 5

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — The head-on collision of a state-owned truck and an automobile, both of which burst into flames, killed five persons near here today.

Two persons were injured severely and were rushed to an Asheville hospital.

The driver of the car was identified as the Rev. Robert N. Barefoot, pastor of the Marshall Methodist Church. He and a woman, presumed to be his wife, were pulled from their flaming car and taken to the hospital.

Four other persons riding with Barefoot and the truck driver, Harley McDewitt of Walnut, perished in the blazing vehicles.

It was impossible to identify the four persons in the car immediately.

Report Rhodesia Tobacco Sales To U.S. Rising

RALEIGH (AP) — A Washington Agricultural Department official says U.S. overseas tobacco buyers are buying more heavily in Rhodesia this year.

Robert Owen, head of the foreign agricultural service's tobacco division, said yesterday several dealers "couldn't resist the chance to buy very cheap tobacco" when flue-cured prices in Rhodesia fell sharply early in the season.

Owen said, "They brought on speculation and they'll have to seek somewhere."

He did not give any figures but during the past three years there has been a sharp decrease in the amount of Rhodesian tobacco imported into the U.S. In 1955, there were 40,000 pounds of this tobacco imported.

Spain will relate some of his observations at the recent National Democratic Convention held in Chicago.

President Ed Waldrop, who will preside, has announced that delegates will be appointed to the Carolina Kiwanis District Convention to be held in Charleston, S. C., October 7-9. The name of a Greenville Kiwanian, John T. Whitlister, is being mentioned as lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Kiwanis Division.

DECIDES TO RETURN

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Nixon, called from the Republican National Convention by the critical illness of his father, decided today to return to San Francisco to personally accept renomination.

Must Register

New pupils and transfers must register for classes in the Greenville City Schools Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration may be made in the various schools from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on those days.

Rose said all new pupils in all the schools must register, as well as children whose parents are requesting their transfer to other buildings because of change of residence in the city.

The superintendent stated there will be two eighth grades at Wahl-Coates School this year instead of one, and last year's two seventh grades will advance to the eighth grade in that same school for the new term.

The condition of Pitt County's farm crops is "good," Farm Agent Sam Winchester said yesterday. "Generally speaking our crops this year are as good as have been made in a number of years," the county agent declared. "They don't look quite as good as the day before the first hurricane last year but they look a sight better than they did the day after the hurricane so if we can get by this year without a hurricane we ought to have yields better than we have ever had."

Winchester said that the county's tobacco crop is "essentially" in the barn. He estimated that approximately 90 per cent of the crop has been barned although there are some spots in the county where the tobacco harvest is not complete. In some sections around Fountain, Belvoir and Bethel the tobacco harvest has not been completed.

The tobacco crop this year is good in both quality and quantity, Winchester declared, although the total yield is expected to be somewhat less than last year's.

"The best estimate that we can make is that the per acre yield is near what it was last year," the farm agent said of the tobacco crop.

Corn looks very good this year and a good yield is expected, according to Winchester.

"With the absence of hurricane weather we ought to harvest considerably more than last year," he declared.

A large part of the 1955 corn crop was lost after three hurricanes hit this section. Farmers were unable to harvest the corn after it had blown over due to the wet weather.

However, it will still be 30 or 40 days before farmers begin harvesting the bulk of this year's corn.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

A few idiosyncracies: Singer Billy Daniels and comic Myron Cohen wear tuxes without pockets. Sinatra likes his tuc lapels made of plain cloth instead of satin. Sammy Davis Jr. has frontier pockets in the trousers of his tuxes.

Cye's two biggest customers, physically as well as financially, are the two bulky comedians—Gleason and Leonard.

Gleason likes to design his own outfits. Once he ordered 13 suits during a single visit. Another time he ordered two \$500 trench coats made out of off-white cashmere, complete with matching cap—a get-up that made him resemble an early snowfall.

Recently Leonard, who died down from 330 pounds to 205, had to give away a 40-suit wardrobe.

"Now I buy a tie for dessert," he told Cye.

Thirtieth Term In Same Office

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — James B. Vogler of Charlotte was elected to his 30th one-year term as secretary of the North Carolina Food Dealers Assn. yesterday.

The group yesterday ended its convention here, which was attended by 336 grocers.

Card of Thanks

The family of Clarence (B. J.) Little wish to thank their many friends, both colored and white, for kindness shown at the time of the death of our son and brother. May God bless each and every one of you.

The Little Family

Place Your Order Now For Your HEATING STOVES

Have them installed when you are ready.

We have a large collection to choose from.

• Coal Laundry Heaters

• Coal Hot Blast Heaters

• All Types of Wood Heaters

• Portable Oil Heaters

• Gas Heaters • Electric Heaters

• Perfection Oil Space Heaters with Force Draft

• Stove Pipe • Elbows • Collars

• Stove Mats

SPECIAL

FOR THIS WEEK

Double Cotton

MATTRESSES \$8.98

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AUREA

Try us First!

Dial 4010