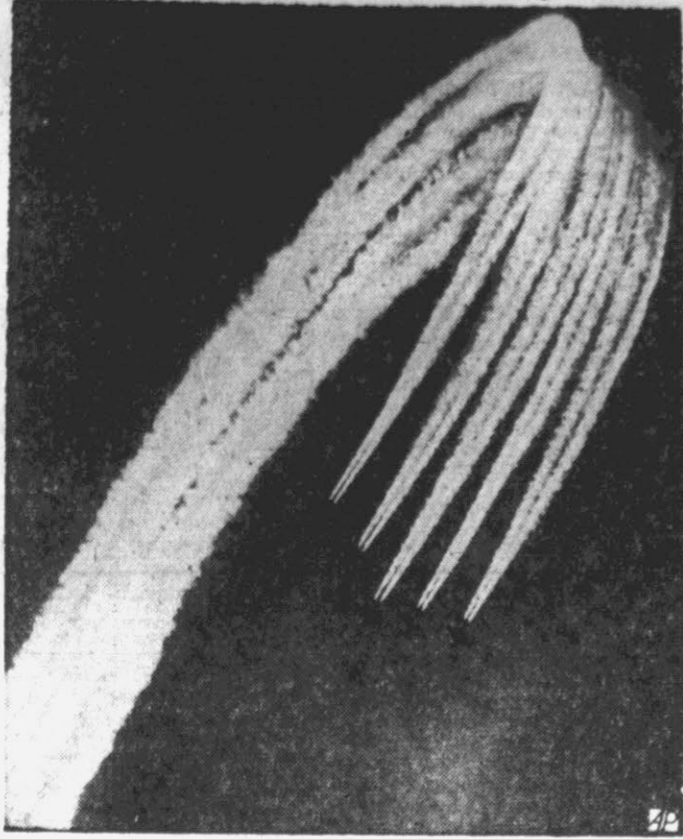


Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers and little change in temperatures to night and Tuesday.

Patterns In The Sky



British navy jet fighters make pattern in the sky as they zip through a loop at Farnborough, England. Occasion was flying display and exhibition of Society of British Aircraft Constructors. (AP Wirephoto).

Pupils Help Balk Integration Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Six Negro children tried to enter North Little Rock High School today but were thrown back by white pupils.

Asked how the deadlock between state and federal governments could be broken, the governor said federal authorities must take a more realistic attitude.

Will Represent State Ass'n In Local Meetings

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive director of the North Carolina Health Association, will represent the state association in two local organizational meetings this week.

Loyalty Check In Cuban Military

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The government started a loyalty check today on armed forces personnel to weed out suspected rebels who might be planning another bloody uprising like that at the naval base at Cienfuegos last week.

House Trailer Is Damaged By Fire

The interior of a house trailer on the Ayden Highway was extensively damaged by fire during the weekend.

Miss America's Chief Goal: To Finish College

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—What is Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, the new Miss America, like? The 20-year-old blonde, green-eyed beauty from Denver, Colo., told newsmen at a breakfast press conference on the beach yesterday that:

Her main interest is completing her college education in music, and she plans to use the \$5,000 scholarship that goes with the title toward that goal.

Civil Rights Bill Is Signed; Is Now Law

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the history-making civil rights bill empowering the federal government to enforce the right to vote with court injunctions.

Republicans made it clear they expected to profit at the polls in areas where minority groups are an important factor. GOP lawmakers emphasized that they provided the bulk of the votes for the bill.

Democrats argued it was their leadership which put the bill in shape so that it could be passed without a filibuster. Some Democrats insisted also that Republicans were Johnny-come-latelies in the field of civil rights.

To Lure Buyers

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of Tobacco Associates Inc. testified today that identification of discount varieties of tobacco on auction floors was necessary to lure foreign buyers.

'Confident' As To Missile Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense, said today he is confident "we will not be outdistanced" in the race to develop an intercontinental missile.

Contending that the military significance of the ballistic missile race has been exaggerated, Quarles said that even when a dependable intercontinental missile system is operational, it will be "only one of the available means of delivering atomic destruction at great distances."

South Carolina Man Charged With Bus Theft

A carnival bus moving along N. C. Highway 11 this morning came under the watchful eye of a highway patrolman and as a result a South Carolina man was arrested on larceny after trust and no operator's license charges.

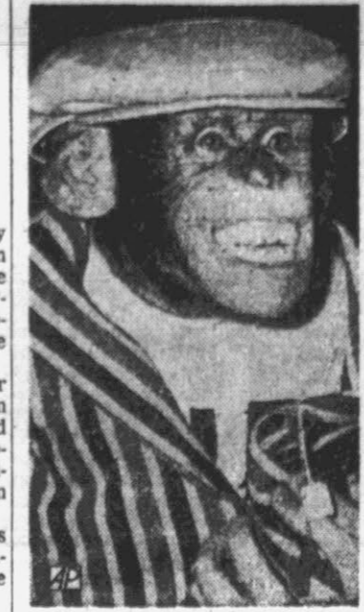
Raise Estimate On Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's government-restricted cotton crop at 12,715,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

Police Escorted Negro Students

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police escorted Negro pupils through breaking and entering whites at Glenn Grammar School in northern Nashville today as city schools opened with white and Negro first graders going to integrated classes for the first time in this Southern city.

Killed



Cheeta, veteran of almost 20 years of movies, was shot to death by his owner, Ed Rogers in Cyprus, Calif., after the 11-year-old chimp went berserk. (AP Wirephoto).

Trial Begins For Nine Convicts In Prison Slaying

RALEIGH (AP)—The trial of nine convicts charged with the killing of a fellow prisoner at Central Prison in July, was scheduled to begin here today.

First U. S. Arms Flown To Jordan In Speed-Up Plan

AMMAM, Jordan (AP)—The first U.S. arms were flown here today to begin a Middle East buildup against any threat from pro-Soviet Syria.

President Eisenhower ordered a speedup of arms deliveries after leftist officers took over the Syrian armed forces in mid-August.

'Carrie' Blows Far Out At Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 150 m.p.h. winds of Hurricane Carrie remained far out in the Atlantic today while a tropical storm, Debbie, now little more than a heavy rain, moved across North Carolina toward Virginia.

Nasser Says Real Threat Is Israel

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser in implementation of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

"At the same time a policy of intimidation began, coupled with flirts of temptation. Kings and presidents were cautioned against Communist threats and warned that the threat had already captured one of their countries and that they were about to be attacked unless they combated it immediately.

Consolidation Is Up To Pitt Jury

The fate of the controversial Englehard-Swan Quarter consolidation issue will be decided by 12 Pitt County residents.

Farm Bureau Drive Kick-Off On Tuesday

C. Brice Ratchford, assistant director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service at State College, will be the speaker at the Farm Bureau membership drive kick-off dinner to be held at Respos Brothers tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The extension service officer is the author or co-author of more than 30 publications, articles and papers concerning his specialty.

Hometown Plans Big Welcome For Miss N. Carolina

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—The hometown folks are planning a big reception when Elaine Herndon, Miss North Carolina, arrives home here tonight.

Fountain Firm Is Entered, Robbed

FOUNTAIN—Robbers entered the Jennis Hinson Service Station here Saturday night and made off with merchandise and some cash.

Another Atomic Bomb Is Tested

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A bright yellow flash, a sharp crack and a prolonged rumble signaled the 18th shot in the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series early yesterday.

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C. B. RATCHFORD

Social Calendar

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:30 p.m.—Lions Club
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at the Woodmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
TUESDAY
 9:00 a.m.—Protestant Kindergarten will open at Eighth Street Christian Church. Teachers are Mrs. Graham Quinn and Mrs. Inez Haddock.
 9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Reading Jr., 203 Pineview Drive.
 8:00 p.m.—An orientation meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rouse, 405 Harding Street. This meeting is open to the public.
 8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington.
 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville highway.
 8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. R. Russ Jr.
WEDNESDAY
 9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
 10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. P. Badham.
 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

Nassau Trip Follows Callaway-Hadley Vows

In Saint James Methodist Episcopal Church here on Saturday afternoon, the wedding of Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley, daughter of Mr. George Forbes Hadley and Mrs. Moye Hadley, and Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Callaway of Maryville, Tenn., was solemnized.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Miller Howard Jr., pastor of the bride, and the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Wilson.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. John Herbert Waldrop Jr., soprano soloist of Clinton, and Mrs. Paul Alden Tol, organist. Selections by Mrs. Toll were "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, "Serenade" by Schubert, "Ave Maria" by Gounod, "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg and "Pans Angelicus" by Franck, softly played during the ceremony. Mrs. Waldrop sang "Beloved It Is Morn" by Aylward, "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Gounod, "How Do I Love Thee" by Lippe and "A Wedding Prayer" by Lovelace. The traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn were played as processional and recessional.

In dignity and beauty the church was profusely decorated with classical white floral arrangements, tropical foliage, and lighted candles. Within the chancel were arrangements of Easter lilies

and white stock against a background of kentia and areca palms and potos and trifolianta blades and seven branched candelabras holding burning cathedral candles. On either end of the altar were tall single candlesticks with a large arrangement of lilies and stock below the base of the cross. Peers for the families were marked with white stock and fern tied with white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown of white bridal satin was fashioned on princess lines. Her portrait neckline was outlined with a narrow band of Duchess lace and flower design of seed pearls which extended into the upper part of the full length sleeves that tapered to points at the wrists. The full skirt extended into a cathedral train which was attached to the bodice in Watteau design. Her wedding veil was of Italian hand made lace in cathedral length, worn Madonna fashion. She carried a formal bouquet of white hybrid orchids and valley lilies tied with satin ribbons and applied Venice lace maline.

Miss Helen Stokes of Greenville and Durham was maid of honor and Mrs. Edward Sutherland Williams Jr. of Chapel Hill, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Callaway of Maryville, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Terry Flanagan of Greenville and New York, Miss Josephine Branch Craig Ruffin of Durham, Miss Jean Abney Groves of Gastonia, Miss Cleo Inez Warlick of Windsor and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Summerville, S. C., cousin of the bride.

The bride's attendants were dressed in waist-length gowns of white mousseline de soie with full skirts and decolletes draped in soft folds to form a brief sleeve. Their empire bodices were accented in the back by American Beauty red velvet bows and streamers. Each wore a matching white bandeau, embroidered in tiny, white pearls and white satin slippers, and carried arm bouquets of long stemmed American Beauty red roses tied with matching satin ribbon.

Dr. Callaway served as best man for his son. Ushers were: Dr. James Miller Callaway, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Benjamin Joseph Floyd, Dr. William Glenn Young, Dr. Jerome Eugene Adams, all of Durham; Dr. William Elliott Huger Jr. of Atlanta and New York; Dr. Edward Sutherland Williams Jr., cousin of the bride, of Chapel Hill; Chesley Spear Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Joseph Sydney Moye Jr., cousin of the bride, of Greenville. They wore formal cut-away attire and bride's rose boutonniere. The bridegroom's boutonniere was of valley lilies.

Mrs. Hadley, mother of the bride, wore a full-length gown of apricot rose point lace and tulle over taffeta and a tiny hat of apricot panne velvet embossed with matching lace. Her shoulder corsage was a white hybrid orchid with a yellow throat.

Mrs. Callaway wore for her son's wedding a floor length "Ariel" blue dress of chantilly lace and chiffon and a small matching hat. Her corsage was a white hybrid orchid.

Mrs. George Bacon Wood Hadley, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore an ashes of roses lace gown and matching hat and a purple hybrid orchid corsage.

For traveling the bride wore a chiffon weight wool suit of Pervenche blue and a small matching hat of shaded blue breast feathers and velour and navy accessories. Her corsage was white hybrid orchids.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will be at home in Durham, where Dr. Callaway is an assistant resident in surgery at Duke Hospital.

The bride was graduated from Duke University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Phi Kappa Delta Honorary Sorority. She was presented to society at the Terschiphorean Club's Debutante Ball in Raleigh in 1953.

Dr. Callaway was graduated from Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga and Maryville College. He received his M. D. degree from the School of Medicine of Vanderbilt University where he was a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and served an internship at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Mrs. Callaway is the granddaughter of the late Jesse Rountree Moye and Mrs. Novella Higgs Moye of Greenville, the late George Bacon Wood Hadley and Mrs. Bruce Forbes Hadley of Greenville.

Dr. Callaway is the grandson of the late Mr. James Callaway and Mrs. Lula Harrison Callaway of Maryville and the late Rev. Allan Miller and Mrs. Lula Sparkman Miller of Maryville.

holding white tapers and entwined with smilax flanked the center-piece. Garlands of smilax and bouvardia encircled the punch bowls at either end of the table. Composites of bridal mints were accompanied by silver trays of bridal cakes and cheese rings which were served with bridal loaves. Punch was poured by Mrs. Samuel Tilden White, Mrs. Morgan Fambrough, Miss Jesse Rountree Moye and Miss Lella Higgs. They were assisted by Mrs. Clara Shackel, Mrs. Helen Hawes, Miss Ann Hamric and Miss Mary Ann Forbes.

Presiding at the register were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milton Hadley, Miss Jane Forbes Hadley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes Jr.

Receiving at the south door near the bride's table were Miss Sarah Higgs Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and Miss Mary Hadley of Raleigh.

The bride's table, covered with a white embroidered linen and lace cloth, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake surmounted by a white orchid. Silver candelabras entwined with smilax and bouvardia and small nosegays of white flowers were placed on this table. After the wedding cake was cut, toasts were made by the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Moye and Mr. Jesse Rountree Moye II directed guests to the exit.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Novella Moye Williams and her son, Dr. Edward Sutherland Williams Jr.

Rehearsal Party
 After the rehearsal on Friday evening, the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan gave a festive air to the spacious lawn where punch and dainty hors d'oeuvres were served. Hosts for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Miss Terry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes and Miss Helen Stokes.

Wedding Breakfast
 Mrs. George Bacon Wood Hadley, Mr. George Forbes Hadley, Mrs. M. H. Fambrough, Miss Jane Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley honored the Callaway-Hadley wedding party and members of the families and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the Hadley home on Evans Street Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley greeted the guests at the front door and introduced them to the receiving line composed of the hosts and hostesses, Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley, Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr., Mrs. Moye Hadley and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Callaway Sr.

A profusion of fall flowers were arranged throughout the house. Mrs. S. T. White directed the guests into the dining room to a table covered with an embroidered cutwork cloth and centered with a silver tureen holding white stock, mums and carnations. White gladioli and greenery were used on the buffet.

The guests said goodbye to Mrs. C. S. Forbes and Mrs. W. L. Best.

Out-of-Town Guests
 Miss Josephine Ruffin, Miss Mary Poston, Miss Victoria Stedman, Miss Katherine Le Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Crumpton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake K. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patton, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Crosby Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Peale, Dr. and Mrs. John Overman, Dr. Jerome Roe, Dr. Havner Parrish, Dr. James Miller Callaway, Dr. Benjamin Joseph Floyd, Dr. Jerome Eugene Adams, Dr. and Mrs. William Glenn Young, and Mrs. Bennett Watson Roberts and Surry Roberts, all of Durham; Mrs. John T. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry James, Mrs. Henrietta Moye Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jesse Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moye and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atkinson of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moye of Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport, Misses Lella and Genie Davenport of Paeolus; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watts Jr. of Greensboro; Rev. and Mrs. Ed Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Taylor of Beaufort; Mrs. Norman Harden and Mr. Charles W. Gold of Greensboro; Mrs. Albert Lee Smith of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Lee of Monroe; Dr. and Mrs. Corydon Spruill, Dr. and Mrs. Ed S. Williams Jr., Miss Margaret Padgett and Mrs. William E. Padgett of Chapel Hill; Mrs. J. L. Cawthorn, Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Callaway, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott Callaway Sr. of Maryville, Tenn.; Hon. and Mrs. Jack Spain of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langford of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham and Mrs. J. D. Hemmingway of Bethel; Miss Mary Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Sorrell, all of Raleigh; Mr. Harry Biggs of Williamston; Mrs. James Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley Simpson of Athens, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Bradshaw of Wilson; Mr. Chesley Spear Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. William Elliott Huger Jr. and Miss Terry Flanagan of New York City; Lt. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Summerville, S. C.; Miss Jean Abney Groves of Gastonia; Miss Cleo Warlick of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warlick of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardee of Ayden; Mrs. Carl Bell, Mrs. Mary Lewis Harvey Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Carey of Kingston; Mrs. Lawrence Moye of Maury; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hand and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sutton of Wilmington; and Mr. Georges Bellefontaine of Brussels, Belgium.

Madam... Are You Out Of Order

By HERB THOMPSON
 ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse in a Western state was in a parliamentary dither.

It was electing new officers and couldn't decide whether the "passing out" officers had the right to vote in the secret ballot to choose their successors.

Not finding an immediate answer in Robert's Rules of Order, one of the members wrote to the leading authority on the book, Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. of Annapolis.

"We've had quite a debate . . . she said. 'Please advise us clear.'"

The trustee of Robert's Rules stated the principle of parliamentary law that an elected officer has the same voting rights as other members of the organization and received a reply she still treasures.

"The questions were answered so clear that I am sure it will be sufficient to clear up a few myths that have been thinking wrong," the woman wrote.

Sarah Corbin Robert uses the correspondence to illustrate the universal appeal Robert's Rules of Order has enjoyed since it was published by her father-in-law, an army officer, 81 years ago.

Since the death of her husband in 1937, Mrs. Robert has had sole charge of keeping the book up to date and answering queries concerning it.

The pocket-sized book on parliamentary procedure, written as a reference book for the orderly conduct of organizational and public meetings, has sold close to two million copies since it was published in 1876. It stays on the list of "hidden" best sellers with an annual sales volume of more than 60,000 copies.

Serving as its trustee is only a part-time activity for Mrs. Robert, who is a professional parliamentarian. She is adviser on parliamentary matters to five national organizations and one state group and assists numerous others from time to time. She also travels, lectures and teaches classes in parliamentary law.

Robert's Rules, a standard reference book on parliamentary procedure, was written and published in 1876 by Lt. Henry M. Robert, a 26-year-old West Point graduate.

Robert, who retired in 1901 as a brigadier general and chief of the Army Engineers, followed his book through nearly 50 years. He kept in close touch with organizations which used it and revised

30 Years Ago Today

September 9, 1927

Mrs. Charles Forbes delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club and a few other guests Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. C. L. Porter of Charlotte. Asters and zinnias were used for decorations. Mrs. C. A. Bowen, making high score, was presented a bridge set. Mrs. Porter remembered with an embroidered towel and Miss Esther Dwight of Madison, Wis. with a dainty lace handkerchief. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.

Births

Brooks
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks Jr., of Misenheimer, a daughter, Janice Diane, September 2 at Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Louise Batson of Greenville.

Howell
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Howell, 1614 Beaumont Road, a son, Vernon Egbert Jr., September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Baker, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SWEATER COLORS
 Favorite sweater colors for fall are: pepper red, porcelain blue, Kerry green, camel, poppy, nutmeg, lapis blue, oatmeal and mid-dy.

Top servings of smoked turkey with creamed broccoli and a generous sprinkling of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese; heat under the broiler for a golden crust. This is company fare!



Mrs. Henry Abbott Callaway, Jr.

Jarvis Memorial W.S.C.S. Circles

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—
 No. 12—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, 306 Lewis St.

No. 13—Mrs. Mack Proctor, chairman, with Mrs. Charles Hudson, 123 N. Eastern St.

No. 14—Mrs. W. P. Moore Jr., chairman, with Mrs. T. R. Jones, 102 Pineview Drive.

BISSETTE'S

FAST
 -Photofinishing-

Ballyhoo is O.K. for the carnival but . . .

at Ridgeway's we don't move on, we have to live with our folks and we give reliable economical service day by day!

All Black and White Pictures In At 5 p.m. Back At 5 p.m. Next Day Guaranteed Delivery Or No Charge

Tell You What I'm Gonna Do!!

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville Free parking for our patients—lot next to Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. on Evans Street.

Also in Raleigh Greensboro, Charlotte

SALE! Luxurious MOUTON jackets

In Tuscany Brown, Charcoal, Blonde

Here's real news for the budget-minded woman with a flair for fine fashion. Mouton has a warm softness, a new lightness of weight, and a look of self-assurance that makes you feel you belong.

These versatile little furs are designed with trim tapered sleeves . . . turn-up cuffs . . . a wide choice of smart collar styles, and are dyed in 3 luscious shades. We've never offered a better Mouton value!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs *Dyed mouton processed lamb.

C. Heber Forbes

draw a bead on

Lizagator

a fashion prize at only \$18.95

Citations fashion on a shoestring

Genuine alligator lizard prized for its texture, its sleek, slender lines and its luxury look. \$16.95

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

More Beautiful to live with . . .

Duraclean

For economy and convenience . . . have your upholstery and floor coverings Duracleaned by experts, right in your home. Watch the unusual care with which these craftsmen beautifully restore furnishings.

Duraclean means your fabric lasts longer because this modern, safe cleaning process avoids strong soaps and chemicals which so often harm the dye of fabric. Longer life too, because there is no wear, no breaking of fibers, caused by machine scrubbing.

This patent protected service is recommended by America's leading furniture and department stores.

What Makes Duraclean "Different"

It cleans by absorption!

Embedded dirt and grit are first removed by "deep section." Many cleaning methods leave enough dirt-laden soap in your rugs and upholstery to cause "matting" or "rapid re-soiling." Duracleaning avoids this.

The mild, non-toxic Duracleaner from Bonson and absorbs sticky soil and stains, holding this grime in suspension above the surface until removed.

No inconvenience! Duracleaned fabrics are dry in just a few hours. Special ingredients re-saturate wool fibers, fluff pile carpets and rugs. Colors revive. Your fabrics are left clean, fresh, invigorated . . . your home is more beautiful to live with.

DURACLEAN SERVICE

516 East Ave. Phone 2346 AYDEN, N. C.

Hiroshima Girls School Gifts Placed Under Lighted Christmas Tree



Youth Activities Week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church opened last night with a "Christmas in September" banquet.

(Photo By Martha Pierce).

News From Ayden

Major Courtney Pierce of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pierce. The Rev. John Goff is attending the "Minister's Retreat" of the Disciples of Christ at Camp Carolina. Mrs. Mabel Stokes and Mrs. Fred Darden spent Saturday in Durham with Mrs. Simon Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and family of Hopewell, Va. spent the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett and family and Mrs. Faye Saulsbury spent Sunday in Norfolk, Va. R. L. Collins Jr. and Burt Tripp returned to Guilford College Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp. The Rev. and Mrs. James Hemby left Saturday for their school work in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Jolly and Katrina spent the weekend at Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and family of Columbia, S. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. The Rev. Bobby Harris spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris. Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va. and Mrs. Charlie Reid of Thurmont, Md. spent last week with Mrs. Will Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson. Mr. T. M. Grimes of Cary was a local visitor last week. Mr. Grimes was a former member of the Ayden school faculty (1937-'40). Wilbur Jackson filled the pulpit at Grier's Chapel at Linwood on Sunday. This church is the pastorate that the Rev. Bobby Harris fills. Mrs. Fannie Dall is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and children of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall and

Today's Menu

FOUR O'CLOCK TEA One of the best bar cookies! Cream Cheese, Cucumber and Watercress Sandwiches Apricot Squares Tea

APRICOT SQUARES Ingredients: 1-3 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup dried apricots, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 eggs, 1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup medium-fine chopped walnuts. Method: Sift together the 1-3 cup flour, baking powder and salt; reserve. Cover apricots with water in a small saucepan and boil about 10 minutes; drain and chop medium-fine; reserve. Cream butter and 1-4 cup sugar; work in the 1 cup sifted flour with a spoon; pack mixture evenly into buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until lightly browned—about 25 minutes; remove from oven. Just before this is finished, beat eggs with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and almost white in color; gradually beat in brown sugar, then vanilla. Gently beat in reserved sifted flour mixture. Fold in drained chopped apricots and walnuts. Spread at once over hot baked layer and return to moderate oven for 30 minutes or until firm. Place pan on rack until cool; cut in squares and remove with spatula. Store in tightly-covered container. The distance of food from the source of heat determines the intensity of the heat on the food in some ranges; in other ranges, the heat may be lowered or raised.

First Buffet Supper Of Fall Served At Moose Lodge



Last night at the Greenville Moose Lodge about 200 members of the Lodge, their families, and guests gathered for a buffet supper and fellowship together. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

Later Marriage -- Career, Too

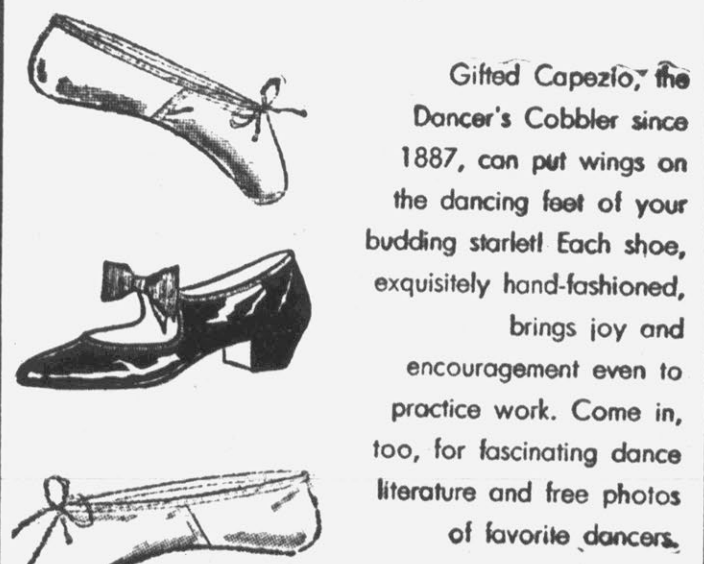
By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Most of the girls who are packing their sweaters, skirts, shorts and ancient raccoon coats to enter college this fall may look forward to at least 25 years of paid work outside the home after graduation. This somewhat grim prediction comes from a 400-page book, "Womanpower", prepared after two years of research by the National Manpower Council and presented to President Eisenhower. The report states: "Now, at least nine out of every ten women are likely to work outside the home in the course of their lives. Women who reached adulthood around the turn of the century participated in paid employment, on the average, for 11 years in the course of their lives. Those who reached adulthood just before World War II are likely, on the average, to work over 20 years. Today's school girls may spend 25 years or more in work outside the home."

This news is going to come as a shock to today's marriage-minded college girls, most of whom aren't at all interested in being career women. A survey of more than 3,000 college girls made recently by the United States Department of Labor reveals that only one-fourth of them want business careers, and nearly half say flatly that they prefer not to work after marriage. However, the cold facts of the Try using marjoram instead of sage, sometimes, in stuffing for turkey or chicken.

People 50 To 80 Tear Out This Ad ... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family. You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you! Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to: Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L932B, Kansas City, Missouri.

cost of living keep a growing number of young women on the office payroll after marriage. And after they start having children it often turns out to be even more necessary for them to earn an income. In view of all this, many business executives are urging college girls to prepare themselves for good jobs, since they are going to have to work anyway. H.M. Overley, personnel supervisor of the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, has spent considerable time trying to convince both educators and students that secretarial training should be an important part of the college course. He says: "The sensible girl... can get a start in almost any field that appeals to her if only she can transcribe shorthand dictation at about 30 words a minute and can type with reasonable accuracy and speed."

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Gifted Capezio, the Dancer's Cobbler since 1887, can put wings on the dancing feet of your budding starlet! Each shoe, exquisitely hand-fashioned, brings joy and encouragement even to practice work. Come in, too, for fascinating dance literature and free photos of favorite dancers.

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Social Notes

W. W. Trigg, Market Supervisor for the Tobacco Division, A.M.S., was called to his home in Petersburg, Va. early this morning due to the unexpected death of his wife.

Friends of John M. Lloyd, 98-year-old retired ACL railroadman of Bethel, will regret to know that he is critically ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cooke of Washington, D. C. were guests of Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy over the weekend. They were here to attend the Callaway-Hadley wedding.

Wanted: Bathing Suits Anyone who is now planning on discarding or would like to give their old bathing suits to a worthy cause may call Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson at 4475 or Mrs. Karl Anderson, 5602, and a member of the Junior Woman's Club will come by and pick them up. The club is now collecting these suits for the Caswell Training School where a swimming pool will soon be built. According to the hospital superintendent, suits in all sizes will be needed for the patients.

Speaker Discusses Tour With Caravan

AYDEN—Circles Nos. 3 and 4 met jointly with Mrs. Leo Venters and Mrs. Nathan Thomas as co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Venters on Monday night of last week. Mrs. Hannah Gaylor introduced Wilbur Jackson who gave a talk on his tour of the European Caravan. Mrs. Gaylor led in the devotional and Mr. Jackson in prayer. Business sessions were then conducted by the circle chairman.

Many cooks like to frost the sides of a layer cake before spreading the icing over the top.

Woman Runs Cooperative Plant



MINTURN, Maine (AP) — The moment you meet her eyes, smiling with interest and kindness, you tone down your complaints and thank her for being so kind as to make out your receipt. She is Mrs. Phyllis Temple Stinson, who works on remote Swan's Island as one of the nation's youngest managers of a cooperative power plant. Mrs. Stinson, 28, daughter of the Rev. Cecil Temple, a former minister of the Advent Christian

Church here, was named manager of the then six-year-old Swan's Island Electric Cooperative last year. She now heads a company serving 200 customers on a typical Down East island where some still cling to their kerosene lamps because they don't like this new innovation called electricity. "That newfangled thing can't last, you just wait and see," said some when electricity moved onto Swan's Island in 1950. The day the power was to be turned on for the first time, one elderly lady sat near the door of her house with packed suitcases ready to leave "in case the darn thing blows up," Mrs. Stinson recalls. But more and more residents are coming to her office on the 20th of the month to pay their power bills, due on that date. Only last year a cable was laid to the village of Frenchville on neighboring Long Island, and Mrs. Stinson believes her plant is capable of serving many more customers.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, of Washington, D. C., United Church Women president, called on Protestant church women to fight bad housing, poor schools and discrimination. But she warned that the fight must be carried on "in a Christian way, by the power of love and concern." She added: "It isn't the World Council or the National Council of Churches, acting on world and national levels, that matters as much as what happens in local communities, when people of different churches really put aside their differences and work and witness together. World and national pronouncements will only have effect as we do something about them."

The Reformed Church's noted Deaconesses House at Vrbas, Yugoslavia, has been turned over to the government and the residents removed to state institutions, to Germany, and to private homes. The action came after months of negotiations between the state and the church in Yugoslavia. The home had been founded in 1923. During World War II it was directed by a diaconal association which was dissolved in 1945. After the war, church circles in Switzerland assumed a large part of the responsibility for the house. Last year, the state told the Yugoslavian churchmen that the home had not been requisitioned before because it had not been needed and because authorities saw that "the Reformed Church was doing fine, praiseworthy work for the benefit of humanity." But now, government officials said, the house was needed for a hospital in the Vrbas district. Reformed Church officials say that only those patients who requested it were turned over to state institutions.

The United Nations Children's Fund, which each year issues a series of "holiday cards" — the proceeds of which help support the Fund's varied services to women and children the world over — is venturing its first religious card for the season at the end of 1957. It will be a Christmas Christmas card, "Mother and Child," painted by Mrs. Gladys Rockmore Davis, of New York City. There are ten cards in the 1957 series; this is the only one of a religious nature, the only one by an American. Mrs. Davis has painted the Madonna in a crimson robe, with a light green veil, with Oriental eyes but otherwise Occidental features. The cards have worldwide and religion-wide circulation. Always run the tip of a knife around a mold to loosen before turning out.

Dieter's Delight

WEIGHT-WATCHERS' LUNCH A simple but delicious way to fix a salad when you don't want to add a dressing full of calories! Low-Calorie Salad Plate Diet-Toast Beverage Fresh Fruit Beverage

LOW-CALORIE SALAD PLATE Ingredients: Romaine, 1 csa (about 7 ounces) tuna, 2 scallions (green onions), 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 carton (8 ounces) skin-milk cottage cheese, a fresh herb such as dill or basil, freshly-ground pepper. Method: If large romaine leaves are used, shred; small inner leaves may be used whole. Drain oil from tuna and rinse with hot water; flake. Slice scallions fine. Lightly mix tuna, scallions and wine vinegar. Arrange on romaine. Mix cottage cheese with minced fresh herb to taste, adding freshly-ground pepper to perk up flavor. Arrange on salad plate. Makes 2 to 4 servings. Something different by way of flavor: chili sauce and chili powder added to canned baked beans.

CAR COMFORT— Contrast and warmth are given to this black poplin motor coat by lining of white deep-pile fleece. Hood can be turned down into a wide white collar. Coat can be left loose or nipped at waist by a dogleash belt.



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Monday, September 9, 1957

Guest Editorial

Let's Work, Not Waste Criticism

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared for the current series by THOMAS W. WILLIS, director of the Farmville Economic Council.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better." Following this advice, it shall not be the purpose of this editorial to criticize; but rather, to try to construct.

Eastern North Carolina is, of course, facing an economic struggle, which tends to worsen as time flees, and economics is, after all, merely a matter of people at work—or in our case—out of work. Therefore, we should not leave the cart with a payload beside the road just because our horse has become lame.

The acquisition of industry into our area is surely beneficial to all concerned; however, it is not a "cure-all." We must face the fact that ours is an agricultural economy, and will be for many, many years to come. This being true, our efforts to improve ourselves must not be pointed exclusively towards northern industry moving in; but rather towards a working combination of new industries and a diversification of our agriculture practices.

Before we continue to talk about getting new industries, lets take a look at our county. Are we ready for new industries? Have we done all that we can for

our existing industries? Is our transportation, particularly air, adequate? Are our towns clean? Are the utilities in our communities adequate? Are our people educated, especially trained to work in industry? Why doesn't the person who can afford it paint and clean up his rental property? When we are able to answer in a positive manner these and hundreds of other questions which arise in the minds of industrialists, we shall not have a hard time acquiring new industries. Therefore, let's stop talking, and start doing what we know we must.

What is it that causes Eastern North Carolina to fall far behind the Piedmont section of the state in producing small "home-grown" or locally owned industries? Could it be that we of the East lack leadership in this field? Or could it be that funds for such projects are in the hands of such a very few who are content with their lot? Regardless of what the answer might be, we—all of us—must make every effort to overcome whatever is holding us back in this field.

With the population of the United States zooming at a terrific rate, is there any wider field for starting "home grown" industries than there now exists in the field of fresh produce, canning plants, and meat packing? And is there any more fertile soil to produce products for these industries than right here in our own Pitt County?

There is no question about it—the salvation of Eastern North Carolina lies in combining our wealthy bank of soil and farming know-how with proper leadership and adequate capital to start producing products which one day will feed much of the country.

It is, therefore, predicted that such a day will soon be here.

Where There's Smoke—



By HAL BOYLE

Someday, Male Equality

NEW YORK (AP) — Will men ever be equal to women? That is the greatest sex drama in America during the 20th century.

Male optimists see many signs to indicate that man's long struggle for equal rights will have a hopeful outcome.

Slowly and artfully men have lured women into the pursuit of many prerogatives while they themselves have steadily infiltrated in the opposite direction and begun to share in privileges formerly enjoyed only by women.

As a result the superficial differences between the sexes has narrowed to a point where a psychologist observed this week: "A new cultural pattern is emerging in which hardly any activity or attitude is 'exclusively masculine' or 'exclusively feminine' anymore."

Each sex is trading the other sex its own particular pleasures and duties.

Today's wife can talk baseball and politics, likes to fish, years to go on a safari to Africa, hates to sew on buttons. But so does today husband.

"Doesn't all this prove that men are at last equal to women?" asks the boyish optimist. No, indeed.

Man has always enjoyed more muscle, brains, charm and character than woman. But woman has an inner resource that has always carried her to the top in the past and probably always will.

Some call this resource woman's "sixth sense." It isn't actually a sense at all, and doesn't really make sense.

Woman's natural superiority consists only in this: The blind laws of chance bear inexorably down on man but chivalrously spare her. Woman is born lucky. Man isn't. That's all there is to it.

Fifty men and one woman, all desperately anxious to get to the railroad station to catch a train, will step into a crowded street on a snowy day. One cab will loom out of the flying flakes, and the woman will get it — by pure chance not through the gallantry of the cab driver. She will catch her train. The fifty men will miss theirs.

A man can go to a race track and widely place his bets on the colors the jockeys are wearing and he will lose his shirt. A woman who does this will come home with enough of the track's money to buy a new outfit.

If right now you walked into a dime store, and said, "give me a pomegranate," you'd be tossed out of the place as crazy. But if a woman, on a sudden impulse, did the same thing, she'd find out that for the first time in history the dime store was selling pomegranates six for a quarter.

Men equal to women? never, never never — so long as the turning earth is ruled by blind chance, woman's secret weapon, instead of reason, man's broken sword.

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Again Good Crops

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — Except in a few more or less restricted areas, weather and crop conditions have improved materially in recent weeks. The outlook now is for a total U. S. crop production close to the relatively high average of the last five years. Here are a few highlights in the over-all picture, as I see them.

WHEAT AND SOME OTHER GRAINS

I look for a 1957 U. S. total wheat crop of around 915,000,000 bushels — down 8 per cent from the 1956 outturn and nearly 20 per cent under the 1946-1955 average. This is still a relatively large crop, since in seven of those years production topped one billion bushels by sizable margins. The current crop comes on the heels of a total U. S. carryover on July 1 of 905,000,000 bushels — practically enough for a whole season's normal requirements. Most of this wheat, however, is in government hands and will not glut commercial channels. I do not believe the current crop will prove burdensome.

Mother Nature has been kind to several of the other grains. Out-turns of barley, flaxseed, oats, and rye may exceed the 1945-1956 average — barely by 48 per cent, flaxseed by 7 per cent, oats by 3 per cent, and rye by 20 per cent. Total supplies of these grains for 1957-1958 will lean toward the easy side. American housewives should have plenty of new, clean-sweeping brooms this year because the indicated crop of broomcorn is well above average. However, popcorn devotees may have to curb their appetites for this item; planted acreage is 14 per cent below average.

CORN, DRY BEANS, AND RICE

The outlook for the nation's corn crop is relatively good, but the outturn, which is estimated at around 3,066,000,000 bushels, may be about 10 per cent under last year and a slightly below average. Weather between now and harvest time must, of course, be reckoned with. Supplies will be easily adequate for the 1957-1958 season, since total corn stocks recently were at an all-time high for the date, at 1,963,000,000 bushels. If the hog-corn feed ratio remains as favorable as it is now, 16.7 to 1 — a lot of corn will be fed this fall and winter. Meanwhile, old-crop corn prices may average somewhat higher, but I forecast some seasonal weakness in new-crop corn this fall.

The outlook for dry bean production is less favorable than a year ago. The crop, which is harvested in the fall, may be around only 16,300,000 bags — down 5 per cent from the 1956 outturn and 2 per cent under the ten-year average. Since the carryover will be relatively small, total supplies for 1957-1958 should not be excessive. The indicted U. S. rice crop of 40,500,000 bags (100 pounds each) is 15 per cent under the 1956 outturn and the smallest crop since 1950. This could mean a fairly tight statistical position sometime next year.

COTTON AND SOYBEANS

American cotton farmers in recent years have learned well the art of intensive cultivation. Even on the smallest planted acreage in many years, high per-acre yields this year may give them a crop of about 11,900,000 bales. This would be sizable, although considerably less than indicated domestic consumption in 1957-1958. This points to another substantial cut in the still big carryover next August 1. Prices may weaken moderately during the heavy marketing season in the weeks ahead, but should recover thereafter.

Despite record-high soybean acreage, the 1957 U. S. crop-crop, estimated at 428,000,000 bushels — is 6 per cent below the 1956 record outturn, but 53 per cent above the ten-year average. Since stocks in all positions were recently at a record peak, there should be no dearth of soybeans in the crop year beginning October 1. There is no basis for sustained price strength at present, barring serious crop damage.

FARM INCOME OUTLOOK

Farmers' realized net income Continued On Page 7

Analyze Great Smoky Visitors

By LYNN NISBET

STUDY — A study of travel in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area discloses that visitors spent nearly \$17 million in a 12 weeks period in June, July and August last year. A total of 621,400 vehicles visited the park, carrying an estimated 2,146,000 passengers.

The study was conducted by the highway departments of North Carolina and Tennessee and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, to serve as a guide in future road planning. It is also a guide for private investors interested in developing facilities to accommodate visitors. It had three major objectives: To determine the volume of visitors, identify the home communities from which they came and ascertain why they came; to define the general area that feels the direct dollar impact of this travel; and by using past and present data to forecast the probable future trend of travel in the area.

Five uniformed men working full time from June 6 through Aug. 28, checked the license plates on more than 621,000 vehicles and interviewed passengers in 30,000 cars. Information obtained was extended and "weighed" for all the vehicles and passengers to arrive at conclusions reached.

It was found that while all 48 states and many foreign countries contributed to the total traffic, the great bulk of it originated in the 12 states within a 500 mile radius of the park. That is understandable because fully half the population of the United States is in that area. North Carolina and Tennessee accounted for 41.4 per cent of the total, with the Great Lakes and Southeastern States making up most of the rest. It is significant that between 1947 and 1956 the Southern states greatly increased their percentage.

BREAKDOWN — This study, the most thorough ever made in this part of the country, while limited to National Park visitors is believed to present a fairly accurate picture of what vacation travelers are seeking and what they spend on the trip.

First conclusion is that vacationers want entertainment with the least possible exertion on their part. Among reasons given for visiting the Great Smokies 59.39 per cent listed scenery as first; 15.61 per cent listed wildlife, 5.72 per cent listed climate. Camping got 3.39 per cent of first choice votes, while fishing, hiking and nature study all ranked well below 2 per cent.

Second conclusion that seems justified is that vacationing tourists want something "different." Although more people visit the Great Smokies than got to any

other national park, the facilities for camping, hiking and fishing are not outstanding. The scenery is incomparable and the wildlife unique.

Another and perhaps more significant conclusion is that the economic value of tourist travel is not limited to the immediate area of the main attraction. The purely pleasure visitors reported spendings of nearly \$17 million in the immediate area, but estimated total spending of over \$64 million from time they left their homes until they returned to them. That means the business people in all 48 states got the benefit of \$47 million spent by Great Smokies visitors.

These figures are for three summer months. Estimates for the full year of 1956 are that park area spending totaled \$28 million. The total home-to-home spending probably was reduced in the other nine months because of shorter trips. The highway study does not estimate it, but from other sources come estimates that the annual value of Great Smoky Mountains National Park travel, in and out of the area, approximates \$100 million.

FOR WHAT? — Further breakdown in spending figures shows that the average person — including little kids — visiting the park in the summer of 1956 traveled 1,569 miles to and from home, spent eight days on the trip and at average cost of \$59.39, or \$7.38 per day. Two and three-quarter days of this time were spent in the park area and the \$17.26 expense there is distributed as follows: \$5.60 for lodging; \$3.89 for food; \$1.95 for car expense; \$1.21 for entertainment, and \$2.61 for miscellaneous purchases. Chances are that on other portions of the total trip car expenses would be more, lodging and miscellaneous less.

WHERE? — Most significant so far as North Carolina promoters are concerned is that almost two-thirds of the area spending was in Tennessee, only one-third in North Carolina. For overnight lodging alone, six places in Tennessee received \$2,929,744, while 12 places in North Carolina received \$1,549,370.

The need for more and better accommodations on the North Carolina side of the park is illustrated by the fact that Gatlinburg got \$2.5 million, while Cherokee on the eastern edge got \$629,053. Completion of the Blue Ridge Parkway will increase demand for overnight and eating places on the North Carolina side of the park.

The implication is clear in the text of comment accompanying the statistical report that if private enterprise does not provide the accommodations needed the park service will build them.

Trends Shaping Up In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here is another clutch of business predictions based again on analyses of developing trends and a small amount of inside information:

This will be America's wettest year since 1952. Distilling company officials estimate Christmas orders will send the year's sales to 218,000,000 gallons, the first time over the 200,000,000 mark since 1952.

Turkeys will be reasonable this Thanksgiving. Recent special sales, during which turkeys were sold as low as 35 cents a pound retail, have cut stocks, but higher production, especially among heavier birds, precludes runaway prices for the holidays.

Eggs will go higher. Farmers have continued to reduce flocks, cutting egg production and forcing the price up. There will be no relief until next spring.

REUTHER IN BOX Auto workers will face tough company attitudes when contract talks resume next year. Companies will quote Water Reuther's own theories back to the U.A.W. president, offering him an opportunity to act against the inflation he's been denouncing by moderating wage demands.

A new instant coffee is coming. Now being tested in various markets is one said to have an aroma of freshly roasted coffee when hot water is added. Unless test-area shoppers snub it, it will crash the national market.

Weed killers will cost more next spring. Prices of 2, 4-D formulations have been going up, and blenders and distributors will pass the rise along to customers.

You'll buy pea soup and love it — at least if you are an average thick-blooded American. Dried pea production, plus carry-over, is at a record high and the Department of Agriculture, the National Association of Food Chains and the National Canners Association have united on a promotional campaign to make Americans like and buy pea soup.

YOU'LL LOVE APPLIANCES, TOO

A big drive to sell appliances is coming. One of the biggest manufacturers is launching a 30-day blitz campaign on September 22; other big manufacturers will have noisy, big-space drives. Appliance sales have been dragging their feet this year and, with new models bursting into the market, the big manufacturers are determined to reverse the trend, using advertising as their weapon.

Bargains in glass will be available. The lag in home building, plus the fact that big makers have been expanding their plants, have created excess capacity. Glass at nice discounts is available, but only to companies with large buying capacity.

Christmas sales will be good. This may not be the first such prediction but it is among the most confident. Retail sales, as recently pointed out here, have been rising in dollar volume, despite certain areas of pessimism. Consumer income and reserves are high. There will be a plenty of new and exciting gift articles. There are more youngsters in the top-consuming age than ever before. All this adds up to a big holiday sales volume — with a good chance for another all-time record.

OLD PROMOTER PLEADS FOR HIS 'FIFTH' The Old Promoter had a glint in his eye when he dropped around for his weekly call. We noticed it when he entered the door and we dropped the box of cigars and the spare pencils in a drawer.

"Have a great idea!" he exclaimed as he sat down. "I'm bringing out a new whisky, if all goes well. The name alone will sell. I'm calling it 'The Fifth.' Imagine what a lot of fun drinkers will have saying, 'I'll take The Fifth!' And a lot more will get a kick out of going into a store and saying, 'I want a fifth of Fifth.'"

"It's a good idea," we said, "but it has one drawback. Suppose some customer has a bit too much and the cops ask him if he's inebriated. If he's confused enough, he may say, 'I plead the bonded bourbon amendment.'"

The old one didn't think that was funny and, since there were no cigars in sight, he left early and we got the column out.

STRANGE AND CURIOUS ITEMS OF BUSINESS The owners of Australia's historic Dunk Island on the Great Barrier Reef want to sell it for \$67,500, and the U. S. Department of Commerce is helping to find a buyer. It has guest accommodations for 40 and room for expansion. Americans bought almost \$8 billion worth of men's and boys' wear last year, the 1957 Men's Wear Fact Book reports. . . . Of new products with prior research, 91 per cent succeed while those without research only 65.5 per cent are successful, according to a recent study. . . . There's going to be a lot of unrest in our town when word gets around that a high school being built in San Angelo, Texas, will have year-round air conditioning.

NEWS TO BE USED IN MANAGEMENT Nine investment opportunities in South Africa are listed in "Investment Opportunities Abroad," No. 38, free from the Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C. . . . A list of 98 government inventions available for licensing are contained in the August "Products List Circular," free from the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THEY SLIPPED People often deplore the apparent disproportion of space given by many newspapers to crime stories. They say this makes criminals. Maybe it does, but there is another side to the picture.

For the more we read these crime stories, the more do we realize that crime does not pay. Furthermore, we observe that people generally do not plunge into crime but slip into it. Someone in a mischievous gang of kids suggests that they "borrow" an automobile for a few hours and go on a joy ride; and the result is arrest and court procedure and the introduction of young life to criminal environment. The rest is well-known tragic history. Or a few

drinks, the one-too-many that resulted in an automobile accident and injury and perhaps death for somebody. Then down, until the bottom is really reached.

Almost no one ever starts out with the definite intention to live a criminal life. Probably 98 out of every 100 criminals slipped into a life of crime. There was one imperceptible step after another until the bottom was reached — which was, first, prison; and then solitary confinement; and in the case of some, execution.

"There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bunyan" — or John Smith, or Bill, or Betty, or Sam, or Frank. They slipped. Their intentions were not bad, but their judgment was. Little by little — down, down, down!

The Early Entries For Presidency

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — It is doubtful if the list of the major parties' Presidential possibilities has ever been narrowed down to such a degree as today, and so far in advance of a national election. Only five men figure seriously in the 1960 speculation of the politicians, the pollsters and the political writers throughout the country.

On the Democratic side, the leading candidates appear to be Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. Among the Republicans, there are only Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator William F. Knowland, both of California.

A "dark horse" is always a threat. But most of the men now cast for that role will probably wind up as a last-minute, Vice Presidential choice. They include Senators Humphrey of Minnesota, Lausche of Ohio, Gore and Kefauver of Tennessee, and Governor Robert B. Meyner of

New Jersey, in the Democratic camp.

Their counterparts in the GOP stable are Senator Dirksen of Illinois, Stassen, Lodge Gruenther, Herter, etc., to mention only a few tentatively considered by President Eisenhower in a forecasting mood.

NOT GOOD YEAR FOR "DARK HORSE" With Democratic hopes and prospects rising, however, 1960 may not be a propitious year for a surprise nominee. The only "long shot" who went all the way to the White House in this century was Warren G. Harding.

A "dark horse" usually achieves the nomination under two different sets of circumstances. As with Harding in 1920, one is when the Party is certain of an easy victory. As with Wilkie in 1940 and Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, the other is when the politicians expect to lose.

As of today, 1960 may be so politically dubious that neither party will indulge in the luxury of an unknown and underdeveloped figure.

KNOWLAND MAY WAIT In the opinion of many politicians familiar with California affairs, the Nixon-Knowland duel may not be staged as predicted. Should Knowland defeat Goodwin J. Knight for Governor next year, and with the backing of the Vice President, he may wrap up his White House ambitions until 1974 or 1968.

Only 49 now, he could run in 1964 if the Democrats win in 1960, or in 1968 if the Republicans should occupy the White House for the next decade. With the coastal state's increasing population, it will be far more influential from a political standpoint in 1968 than it is today. It may overtake New York.

DEMOS HAVE OWN RIVALRY The Johnson-Kennedy-Williams rivalry poses three of the most exciting and impermissible questions which the Democrats—or any major party—have ever faced, at least since the Civil War, to wit: President, he may wrap up his White House ambitions until 1974 or 1968.

Only 49 now, he could run in 1964 if the Democrats win in 1960, or in 1968 if the Republicans should occupy the White House for the next decade. With the coastal state's increasing population, it will be far more influential from a political standpoint in 1968 than it is today. It may overtake New York.

As of today, 1960 may be so politically dubious that neither party will indulge in the luxury of an unknown and underdeveloped figure.

and bitterness, will the Democrats now dare to nominate a man from the Lone Star State?

If the always fearful and sensitive politicians had assurance that the North and other sections would accept him, the lanky and likable Texas would be an excellent bet.

AL SMITH HAUNTS KENNEDY'S CHANCES In view of Al Smith's defeat, and it must be admitted soberly but sorrowfully that his religion was a contributing factor, will the Democrats have the hardihood to select Kennedy?

The dim presence of Governor Williams beclouds the Democrats' canvass. His vote-getting record in Michigan, an agricultural and industrial and normally Republican state, cannot be gained. But will the Democrats buck a possible anti-labor sentiment, based on the McClellan Committee's disclosures, by naming a man who is the protégé and patron of Walter P. Reuther, apostle of the four-day week and an equal voice for labor in management. Moreover, Williams is a Roosevelt-Truman type of liberal.

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

Greenville high grid Coach Bud Phillips, whose club took a 25-0 licking from Goldsboro Friday night in the season's opener, looked at the bright side of the picture after the game.

"I'm proud of the way our boys hustled and stayed in there despite Goldsboro's weight advantage and other things." The other things Phillips referred to were probably the breaks.

Goldsboro—despite the fact that they were penalized 62 yards to Greenville's five—reaped a lot of the breaks. At least two of their touchdowns were straight from Hollywood and probably couldn't be duplicated in a long, long time.

Also, Greenville scored one touchdown that was called back, which didn't help ease the 25-0 pain.

This is not to take anything away from Goldsboro, however. The Quakes were a fine team and certainly won that game beyond a shadow of a doubt. Any team that racks up four touchdowns, an extra point, 200 rushing yards and 49 in the air is bound to be good.

ECC TEAM LOOKS BETTER

East Carolina's gridders have been working like heavers during the week since drills opened last Monday. Coach Jack Boone had his club working twice a day before classes started Friday has since had them working a little at night.

The team is in good shape, according to reports, and may be in better form to meet Richmond's Spiders on September 14 than some realize.

Here are the boys who have shown up well in drills lately, according to the ECC Coaching staff: **BACKS**—James Speight, Charlie Bishop, Ralph Zehring, Lee Atkinson, Bob Lilley, Bobby Maynard, and freshmen Pat Draughn and Vernon Salmon; **ENDS**—Pug Beale, Tommy Jones, Bill Cain, Bucky Dennis, David Thomas; **TACKLES**—Jerry Brooks, Larry Howell, Charles Cook, Gary Pierce, and Algy Faircloth; **GUARDS**—Ken Burgess, Dick Monds, Ed Emory, and fresh David Rogers, Wayne Davis, Carroll Teachey and Robert Ruck; **CENTERS**—Lynn Barnett, Jim Daughtridge and Burt Harrell.

BASKETBALL NOW?

Word has reached us that a basketball clinic will be held at East Carolina College on September 16, featuring George Mikan, former All-American, All-Professional player and presently the Coach of the Minneapolis Lakers.

The clinic, sponsored by the United States Rubber Company and Larry's Shoe Store, is to be open to all coaches and players of any school or college in Eastern North Carolina.

Mikan will go over the fundamentals and several interesting phases of the game, according to advance mail. He will answer any question asked by the players or coaches and will also supervise an inter-squad contest between the A and B East Carolina cagers.

Mikan, of course, is the 6-10 two-time All-American center from DePaul who dominated the National Basketball Association loop as a high scorer for the Lakers. He's an All-Time great of American basketball and one of the most prolific scorers in the history of the game.

Boone Can Have Them Throwing From Either Side



ECC SLINGERS—Ralph Zehring (left) and George Turner, a pair of passing quarterbacks for East Carolina, take time out from drill to aim for the cameraman. They are but two of four field generals Coach Jack Boone is grooming for the '57 season. All four are excellent passers and capable ball handlers. The others are Billy Skeeter, and Stuart Holland. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

Pitching Mound Again 'Heartbreak Hill' For Milwaukee; Drop A Notch

Shoulder Injury



INJURED—Greenville high school tackle Billy Brown, a regular, was injured Friday night in the GHS opener against Goldsboro. Vague reports from the Greenville camp indicate that Brown will be out of action for possibly more than a week and will probably miss the approaching Jacksonville game, here, Friday. (Reflector Sports Photo).

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

The pitching mound, where Milwaukee lost the National League pennant during the closing weeks last year, once again has become "heartbreak hill" for Braves' Manager Fred Haney.

Their first-place margin over St. Louis reduced to 5½ games—lowest since Aug. 11 — by yesterday's 5-3 loss to Chicago, the Braves face the last three weeks with only one reliable pitcher, 36-year-old Warren Spahn. The other members of the once formidable Big Four — Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Gene Conley — are either ailing or falling.

The New York Yankees, also plagued by an acute pitching shortage, got good relief pitching by Bobby Shantz and defeated Washington 5-2 to increase their first-place lead to 5½ games over Chicago in the American League. The White Sox, who now trail by four games in the important lost column, dropped a 13-inning 3-2 decision to Kansas City.

The Cardinals overcame a 3-0 deficit with two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat Cincinnati 4-3.

The New York Giants defeated third-place Brooklyn 3-2, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh split, the Phillies winning 7-4 and the Pirates 6-2.

Detroit triumphed over Cleveland 3-1 and Boston, behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Fornieles, shut out Baltimore 2-0.

Milwaukee has played 25 games since Aug. 13, the day Burdette pitched what was then the seventh consecutive complete game by a Brave pitcher. Only seven times since then has a Milwaukee pitcher gone the route. Spahn was that pitcher on five occasions.

Last September the same Big Four completed only 7 of 26 starts.

It was Conley who failed yesterday although relief pitcher Ernie Johnson took the defeat, Big Gene, who hasn't won since Aug. 11, failed to last the fourth inning when the Cubs increased their lead to 3-0. The Braves fought back to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth but four walks plus pinch hitter Bob Will's single produced two Chicago runs in the 10th and paved the way for Milwaukee's fourth loss in its last five games.

Dale Long paced the Cubs' 10-hit attack with a double, two singles, a walk and two runs batted in. Dick Drott who replaced starter-

er Moe Drabowsky in the ninth, won his 13th game against 11 defeats.

Unsuccessful sacrifice bunts helped the Cards score the tying and winning runs in the ninth. Cincinnati starter Joe Nuxhall held a 3-2 lead when Del Ennis opened the Cards' ninth with a walk. Ken Boyer, after bunting foul, swung away and singled.

Wally Moon fouled off two attempted sacrifice bunts, then attempted to score pinch runner Herm Wehmeier. Alvin Dark drove in Boyer with the winning run. Larry Jackson, in relief of Vinegar Bend Mizell, won his 14th.

Three of the Giants' five hits off loser Don Drysdale and Ed Roebuck accounted for all their runs. Willie Mays opened the fourth with a single. Ray Jablonski scored him with a triple and followed Willie home a minute later when Hank Sauer blasted his 25th home run. Curt Barclay won his ninth.

Rip Repulski's three hits — a home run, triple and single — accounted for four Philadelphia runs in the first game, won by the Sox to a four-run rally in the first game, won by the Phillies with a four-run rally in the ninth. Bob Smith, hurling an eight-hitter in his first start of the season, gave the Pirates a split. A four-run spree routed Philadelphia starter Warren Hacker in the third.

Young Jerry Lumpe was the big noise in the Yankees' victory over Washington. The rookie third baseman singled and tripled and scored two runs to help Tom Sturdivant gain his 14th triumph.

Four ex-Yankees joined to lead the Athletics to their 13-inning triumph over the White Sox. Lou Skizas opened the 13th with a walk, raced to third on Billy Martin's single and scored the winning run on Woody Held's sacrifice fly. Jack Urban went all the way for Kansas City, limiting the Sox to five hits. The rookie right-hander pitched nine consecutive hitless innings, between the fourth and 13th.

Charlie Maxwell collected three hits and Dave Philley scored two runs in Detroit's triumph over Cleveland. Billy Goetz hurled a seven-hitter. Gene Woodling's eighth-inning homer deprived him of a shutout.

Dick Gernert slammed a two-run homer in the seventh for Boston to break up a scoreless duel between Fornieles and Baltimore's Billy O'Dell.

Another Factor For Dodgers To Consider

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's big question as to the future home of the Brooklyn Dodgers became even more involved today with a group of Los Angeles businessmen offering to purchase the National League club and move it to the West Coast city.

Elliott Evans of Los Angeles said he and associates were willing to top by half a million dollars

the five-million dollar offer made for the club a few days ago by New Yorker Louis E. Wolfson.

Evans made public his offer a few hours after John Cashmore, president of the borough of Brooklyn, wired President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers to "please hold everything" and to tell Los Angeles to "go find itself another team."

Cashmore advised O'Malley in a telegram sent to Vero Beach, Fla., that legal obstacles barring a proposed stadium in the Flatbush section of downtown Brooklyn might possibly be removed. O'Malley flew to Vero Beach yesterday after a six-day vacation in Wyoming.

The Brooklyn city official told O'Malley the decision regarding a new stadium on the site desired by the Dodger head is due shortly. O'Malley repeatedly has requested city officials to condemn land on the Flatbush and Atlantic Avenue site for the building of a ball park. He has said he is willing to invest more than six million dollars to build the stadium.

Wolfson made his five-million-dollar offer with hopes of keeping the Dodgers in the New York area.

But Evans said, "We want them in Los Angeles even without O'Malley."

Evans, who said he heads a company interested in purchasing businesses, declined to say how far negotiations with the club have advanced or whom, if anybody, he has seen.

"But we have made the offer," he said. "And I hope to have an announcement by Tuesday or Wednesday."

Evans said he and his associates want the Dodgers in Los Angeles because they consider purchase of the club a good business investment and they believe the club belongs in the West Coast city.

Christmas trees are mostly grown from Norway spruce, Scotch pine and red pine.

STANDINGS Cubs See Braves As Best In Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	87	51	.630	—
Chicago	80	55	.593	5½
Boston	74	62	.541	12
Detroit	69	67	.501	17
Cleveland	66	70	.485	20
Baltimore	65	71	.478	21
Washington	52	84	.382	34
Kansas City	51	84	.378	34½

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 5, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings)

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Washington 1
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 8, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	83	53	.610	—
St. Louis	78	59	.569	5½
Brooklyn	77	61	.558	7
Cincinnati	70	68	.507	14
Philadelphia	70	69	.504	14½
New York	67	74	.475	18½
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	30
Chicago	52	83	.385	30½

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Brooklyn 2
Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 4-6
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 5, New York 4
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2

SUNDAY'S STARS

BATTING

Hank Sauer, Giants—Hammered his 25th homer, a two-run wallop, to climax a three-run outburst in the fourth inning that gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn in the final game between the two rivals at the Polo Grounds.

PITCHING

Jack Urban, Athletics—Went all the way in Kansas City's 13-inning 3-2 victory over Chicago, limiting the White Sox to five hits. Between the fourth and 13th, he pitched nine consecutive hitless innings.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves lost their fourth game in five starts yesterday and saw their National League lead trimmed to 5½ games, but shouted down suggestions that they were embarked on another September fade.

The Milwaukee confidence that a World Series appearance will come to pass was supported by spokesmen for the last-place Chicago Cubs, who beat the Braves 5-3 in 10 innings to take their second triumph in the three-game series.

Last year the Braves were edged out by one game in the final two days of the season by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Leading the chorus of Milwaukee optimism was veteran left-handed hurler Warren Spahn, who stopped the Cubs on five hits Saturday night.

"We're not feeling any pressure yet," he said. "It's just that a recession has set in. You've got to expect it after all those runs we've been scoring and the way we've been winning."

"And the other clubs are under no pressure, because they have nothing to lose. It's different with us. We have everything to lose. I just hope we don't get down to the point where we're only 3½ or 2½ games ahead. Then we're bound to feel it."

Junior Varsity Drills Are Begun

Drills for the Greenville high school junior varsity football team open today at Brookgreen Field, under Coach Boie Farley.

The Jayvees are to be regarded as a regular school team with full schedule and training program separate from the varsity gridders. This type program was begun last year and was carried out successfully, but only about half a dozen games were scheduled.

This fall, Farley hopes to schedule more contests.

A large turnout is expected.

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Althea Rules As Queen Of Courts

By ED CORRIGAN

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Three short years ago, Althea Gibson was so discouraged that she was ready to give up tennis and join the Women's Army Corps.

Today the angular Harlem girl rules an undisputed queen of the courts, the first Negro ever to win a national championship.

"I was ready to chuck it all in those days," Miss Gibson said. "I was mixed up and seemed to be getting nowhere in the game. Now, of course I'm glad I didn't join the W.A.C.S."

She should be. Yesterday, on the polished center court of the West Side Tennis Club, she gave a superb exhibition of craftsmanship to defeat Louise Brough 6-3, 6-2 in the final. The victory culminated a dream of seven years for Miss Gibson.

While Althea's triumph was expected, the result of the men's division was a distinct surprise. Unseeded Mal Anderson whipped his Australian teammate Ashley Cooper 10-8, 7-5, 6-4 in the second all-Australian final in two years.

Cooper, the champion of Australia, was seeded No. 1, but he never was in the match against the skinny Anderson. It was the first time in the memory of veteran officials that an unseeded player has won this coveted title.

Miss Gibson's victory over Miss Brough, a 34-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., campaigner, came in the form of sweet revenge. It was

in 1950 that she met Miss Brough in a second-round match. She was within two points of winning when a violent thunderstorm erupted. The match was completed the next day and Miss Brough won it.

Weekend Fites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Jimmy Carter, 157½, New York, outpointed Mickey Northrup, 135, Los Angeles, 10.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Paolo Rosi, 136, Brooklyn, outpointed Ray Fortulla, 141, Houston, 10.

JUAREZ, Mexico—Raul Macias, 121, Mexico City, kayeed Pancho Gonzalez, 121, Juarez, 5.

BUENOS AIRES—Frederick Thomson, 159, Argentina, outpointed Gunter Hase, 148, Germany, 10.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Sugar Boy Nanco, 155, Netherlands West Indies, stopped Hugh Serrville, 156, Trinidad, 5.

TOKYO—Hisao Kobayashi, 126, Japan, outpointed Kiyooki Nakamishie, 123, Japan, 8.

CAGLIARI, Italy—Piero Rollo, Italy, outpointed Tanny Campo, Philippines, 10 (weights unavailable).

RENO, Nev.—Milo Savage, 158½, Salt Lake City, drew with Willie Vaughn, 161, Los Angeles, 10.

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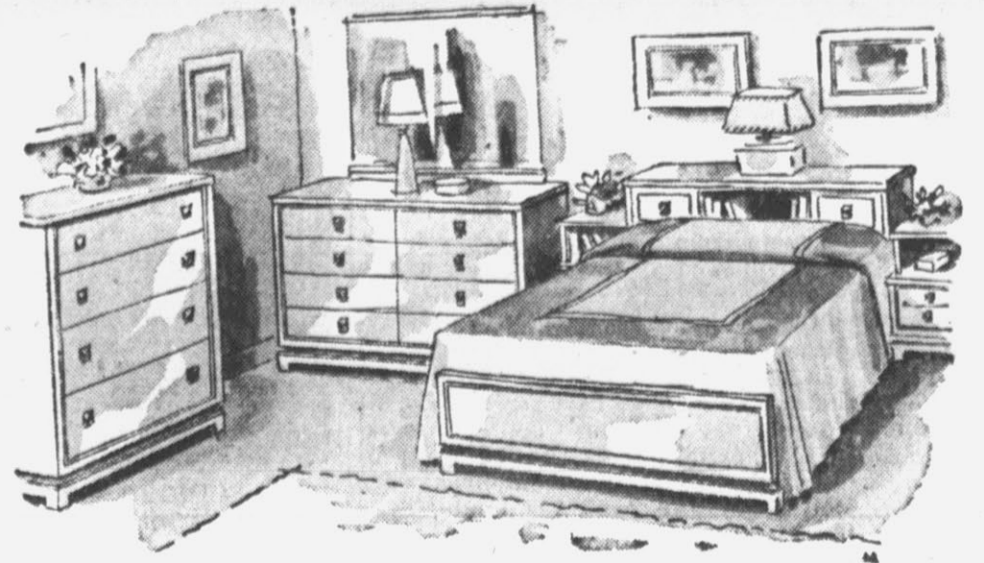


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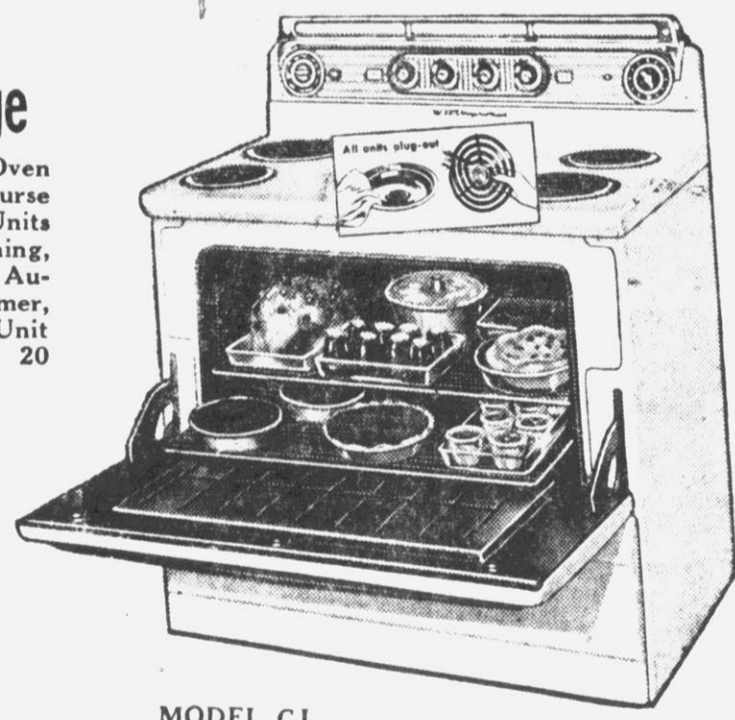
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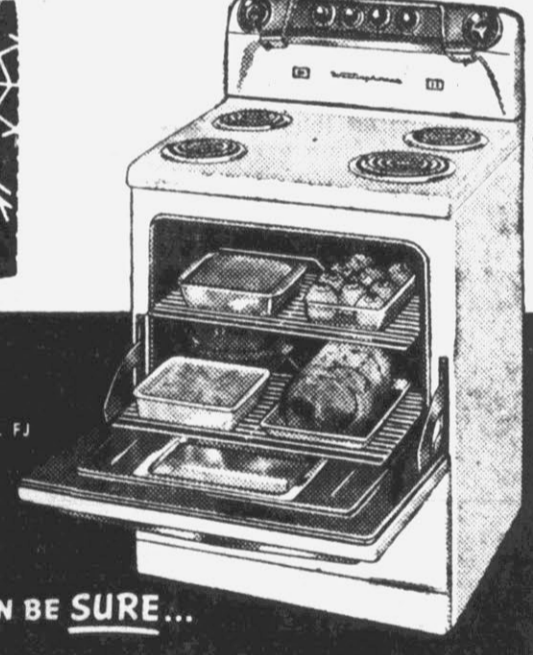
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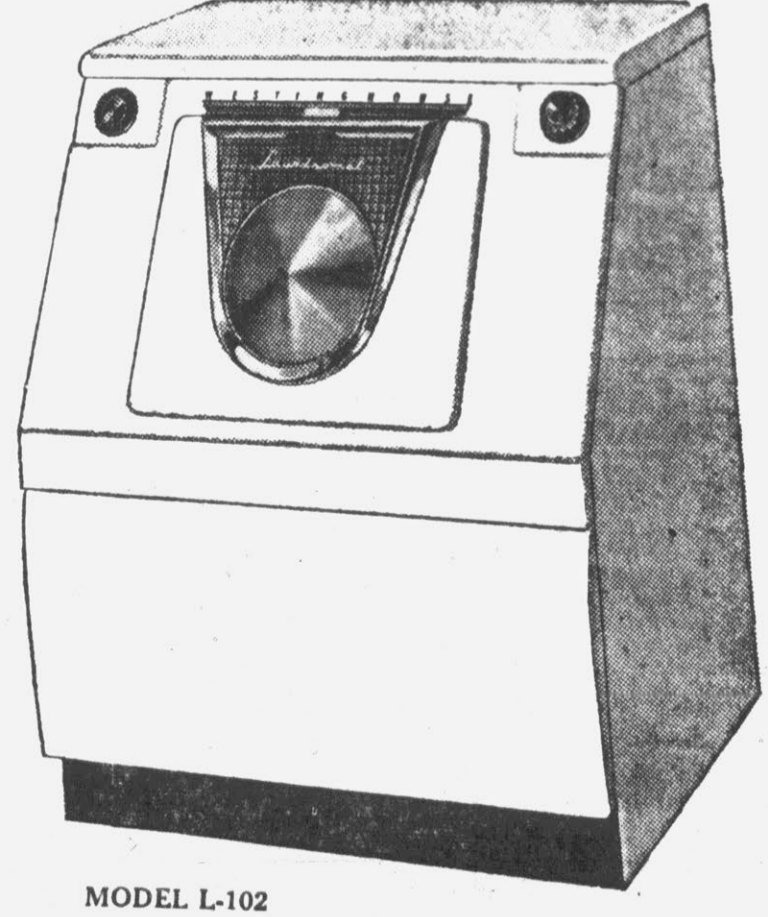
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Peiping Claims American Captive Was CIA Agent

LONDON (AP)—A U.S. civilian imprisoned in Communist China on spy charges has been quoted by visiting Americans as saying he worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The British news agency Reuters reported in a Peiping dispatch yesterday that five U.S. students said the statement was made to them in a Peiping prison with Richard Fecteau, 30, of Lynn, Mass.

A spokesman for the CIA in Washington refused to comment. The prisoner's mother Mrs. Philip D. Fecteau has denied that he worked for the CIA.

Fecteau and John Downey, 27, of New Britain, Conn., both civilian employees of the Army, disappeared on a flight from Korea to Japan in 1952. The Communists repeatedly have accused them of working for the CIA.

Fecteau was sentenced to 20 years and Downey to life imprisonment. The Communists asserted they were shot down over Manchuria while dropping supplies to agents there. The United States has denied this.

their trial or charges against them. They were forbidden to take notes.

The touring Americans may be allowed to visit other U.S. prisoners in Shanghai, Chinese authorities indicated. Two Catholic priests—the Revs. John P. Wagner of Pittsburgh and Joseph P. McCormack of Ossining, N. Y., and businessman Hugh F. Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y., are believed under house arrest in Shanghai.

Fecteau was quoted as saying that he had intended to become a football coach when he enrolled in Boston University but decided he could not make enough money that way and went to work for the government.

The interviewers said he then was asked: "For the Central Intelligence Agency?"

"Yes," Fecteau replied.

He was quoted as saying he was held in solitary confinement for 2½ years before he was sen-

tenced.

"It was pretty tough," he said. "There was no one to talk to, nothing to read and nothing to do. I got a nervous tic but that has gone now. I think the general practice is to be rough on prisoners before the sentence and lenient afterward. The treatment is fine now."

Fecteau said there had been no organized attempt to make him a Communist.

Fecteau said he had nothing to tell the press except "to get me out of here."

Downey, described as sun-tanned and with cropped hair, was quoted as saying he was convinced it is wrong to believe the Communist government of China is only a passing phase and that Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek will retake the mainland.

Both prisoners seemed to be in good health, their visitor said. The two are in separate cells, each shared with one English-speaking Chinese prisoner.

See No Letup In Conditions That Spur Big Fires

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Forestry officials today foresaw no letup in the "very critical" weather situation that sparked about 75 forest and brush fires throughout under-dry California over the weekend.

With some still raging unchecked, the fires:

1. Forced hundreds of vacationers to flee summer homes in the timbered Greenhorn Mountain area of Sequoia National Forest, 50 miles northeast of Bakersfield.
2. Caused a two-hour closure last night of transcontinental U.S. 50 in mountainous El Dorado County when flames approached the roadway near the gold mining town of Placerville. One firefighter was seriously burned.
3. Threatened a Nike guided missile base on Mt. Gleason 20 airline miles north of Los Angeles. More than 2,000 fire fighters were thrown into the fighting against the various blazes—large and small—which flared throughout the state.

Brought under control late last night was the biggest single fire—one that blackened 11,000 acres of uninhabited timber and brush land in the northern Sierra, 15 miles northeast of Marysville in Yuba County.

Elsewhere, new fires were fanning out uncontrolled. A new blaze in the Angeles National Forest last night destroyed about 400 acres of valuable watershed in San Gabriel Canyon.

Wind shifted the stubborn fire that menaced the Mt. Gleason Nike base in the Angeles National Forest. The untamed fire spread out over about 5,000 acres in less than three hours.

Sterling Damgaard, dispatcher of state forestry crews, said a long-range weather forecast indicated no relief in sight for the hot, dry climate that has engulfed the whole state.

"It's bad all over," he said.

ACCIDENTAL ALARM
PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP)—A time clock accidentally tripped a silent burglar alarm at comedian Jerry Lewis' home. That was the explanation his wife

Patti gave three carloads of policemen who arrived on the double. Lewis is in New York to appear in a show.

VANDALS FOUND IT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An auto salesman parked his car in the crumbling Palace of Fine Arts while he went fishing. He returned to find it a total wreck. Vandals

had spotted the car, staged a drag race with it, then found a fork lift and tumbled it over and over.

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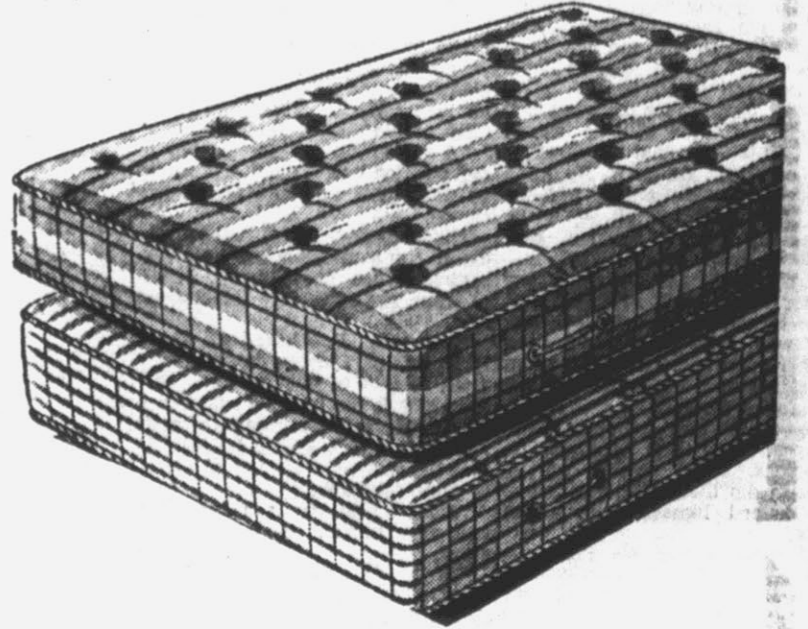
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Soviet Jetliner Captain Says His Plane Shadowed

LONDON (AP)—The captain of a Soviet jet airliner says two U.S. bombers tried to shadow his plane on its return from the United States but he ran away from both of them.

Moscow radio did not identify the types of bombers other than to say they were four-engined.

The broadcast said the TU104 returned to Moscow from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., in 11 hours 53 minutes flying time for the 5,570-mile flight. It made three stops on the return flight. The plane cruises at 450 to 500 m.p.h. and can make 560 m.p.h.

The U.S. four-jet B52 bomber is rated in excess of 600 m.p.h. U.S. weather reconnaissance units operating in the area of the TU104's route home, fly some converted propeller-driven bombers of World War II design with speeds of about 300 m.p.h.

"It was obvious that the Americans were very interested in data about our aircraft," the captain said.

"An American four-engined bomber attached himself to us and measured our climbing rate. When the crew noticed this aircraft, they somewhat increased the rate of revolutions of the turbines and the bomber rapidly vanished from view."

"We hope that by doing that we will help all the forces that are working in the long pull for liberation," he added.

"We don't think that passage of this resolution will mean that the Soviet army will be out tomorrow; but neither do we think they are going to be there forever. And in the liberation of Hungary, which we think is inevitable some day, we think the United Nations resolution will play a part."

Power Reactor On Live Telecast

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)—American television viewers will see their first live network telecast of an atomic power reactor next Tuesday.

The General Electric Co. announced the telecast, set for 10 p.m., EDT, on the quiz show The \$64,000 Question. It will originate inside GE's atomic reactor installation here.

A contestant, Joyce Myron, will answer questions about the operation of a nuclear power reactor as she stands inside the actual reactor control room.

Zebras, marching in file across the Africa veldt, are seldom heard. But, they are not quiet. They make a sort of "quag quag" sound resembling a slight cough.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

in the first half of this year was at an annual rate of about \$12,100,000,000 — up 2½ per cent from the corresponding 1956 figure. Whether the second half will record a further gain is doubtful, in view of the rising trend of production costs and the difficulty of offsetting them through the practice of further economies. The efficient farmer, with well-diversified crops, should, however, fare as well as the average manufacturer or merchant.

CARDINAL ERROR
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Deling Booth of Columbia confessed a cardinal domestic error to her husband of 20 years: "I used your last razor blade," she admitted, then explained: "I had to cut a fish hook out of my hand."

Lodge Confident Of UN Approval

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says he is confident the United Nations will approve a resolution that will help bring on what he called the inevitable liberation of Hungary.

A special U.N. General Assembly session beginning tomorrow will be asked to approve a U.S. resolution condemning the Soviet Union for suppressing the Hungarian revolt.

"I think we're going to get a good vote," he said yesterday in a radio-TV interview (NBC Meet the Press).

The United Nations has already approved one resolution condemning Russia's part in the revolution.

The special session before the regular Assembly meeting begins Sept. 17 will debate a five-nation committee report on the uprising severely criticizing Russia.

Lodge said the second resolution was being offered in the debate because "we hope to keep the issue alive."

Statement Of Condition Of The

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

As Of August 31, 1957

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and in Banks	\$ 11,018,066.35	CAPITAL STOCK	\$ 900,000.00
U. S. Bonds	11,537,119.64	SURPLUS	1,600,000.00
N. C. Bonds	1,690,596.39	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	520,834.30
Municipal Bonds	1,852,771.11		
Total Cash and Bonds	\$ 26,098,553.49	Total Capital Accounts	\$ 3,020,834.30
Other Bonds and Stocks	43,500.00	Reserve For Income Taxes	174,730.74
Banking Houses, Furniture & Fixtures (Net)	384,609.70	Other Reserves	253,560.86
Loans and Discounts	11,648,139.80	Unearned Interest	119,457.32
Inter-branch Clearings	1,994,836.85	DEPOSITS	\$ 36,651,025.02
Accrued Interest and Other Assets	49,968.40	TOTAL	\$ 40,219,608.24
Total	\$ 40,219,608.24		

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"Make The Guaranty Your Banking Home"
Established 1901 Time Tested

The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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CHAPTER 13

While Hector MacInch busied himself with a cocktail shaker, his wife, Judith, presented Deborah to the other guests. First, Enid and Bill Sinclair. Enid's manner was effusive but her gaze was sharply appraising. She had been pretty as a girl, but fretful lines were now etched under her eyes. Her husband wore the eager, guileless face of a schoolboy on the thickened body of a self-indulgent man in the thirties.

Deborah thought at once that nothing would ever touch him deeply. He would enjoy life heedlessly to the limit of his capacity, without ever understanding it. He held Deborah's hand a fraction too long. It was obvious his wife was aware of it but her tongue went on uttering blithe nothings without faltering.

The remaining guests, now talking to Joyce and Ewan Monteith, were a woman novelist and her son, a willowy youth with spectacles shaped like teardrops and hair as sleek as a seal's pelt.

In the regrouping that followed their arrival Inspector David Gray was taken captive and led to a window seat by the woman novelist. Deborah found herself, glass in hand, on a couch between Bill Sinclair and the willowy young man. Bill told her that the martinis were excellent. He knew. He'd had four already. He asked why he had never seen her on the stage during his trips to London. How could he have missed her?

"Probably by going to the wrong theater," Deborah said blithely. She turned to the novelist's son, who was talking about himself into her other ear. Something about life of his own which he was not encouraged to lead.

The maid was handing round canapés. Tiny hot sausages on toothpicks. Fried shrimp with a sauce to dip them into. The young man helped himself with both hands.

Bill Sinclair had his glass replenished, then spoke confidentially in Deborah's ear. "Can't we meet somewhere one afternoon? I'd love to show you our local views. I could pick you up with my car. You've no idea how much I need someone to talk to."

"There's always your wife," said Deborah unfeelingly.

"I can't talk to her," said Bill peevishly. "She only listens with half an ear."

At the moment, Enid was giving them both eyes. Deborah turned back to the novelist's son.

"You're an only child?"

"Well, you can't wonder at that. I took nine months and she can produce a book in six."

The compelling voice of his mother boomed across the room. She was not addressing a public gathering, only a single male, but the effect was the same.

"The young of today are spoiled, lazy, egotistical—"

"Mother judges everyone by me," said the youth indifferently.

The butler came to his master's elbow without the cocktail shaker. "Dinner is served," he intoned, like a judge pronouncing sentence.

While helping himself to enough for two at the dinner table, the novelist's son told Deborah of his uphill battle to make his mother buy him a car. Deborah grasped the opportunity to steer the conversation to cars in general.

Judith MacInch said that for sheer comfort give her their old Daimler, although the running expense was ruinous. Her husband retorted that the Daimler always made him feel he was being conveyed in a hearse. For driving pleasure there was nothing to beat his Aston Martin. Bill spoke boastfully of his Austin Healey.

"A ridiculous car for people in our position," said Enid. "It would be difficult if we could afford two cars."

The woman novelist listened judicially to something her host was saying. When her interest began to wane she brusquely interrupted him.

"Naturally, I've heard all about it. In this part of the country they seem to talk of nothing else. But the story is too hackneyed for my public. The only advantage of writing about a man killing his wife is that the motive is always so clearly understandable."

"Joke," said her son brightly, and was stabbed by a maternal glare.

"In this case," Hector persisted, "you might find the victim an enthralling study. She had the beauty of an angel. I know that sounds trite, but it's true. On the other hand, she hadn't a scruple to her name. A curious mixture, wouldn't you say, Enid?"

"Andrew was a fool to marry her," said Enid angrily, "and he had no right to bring her here to live."

"My dear, how vehement you are!"

"I'm not," said the novelist, regarding her with avid curiosity.

"Enid used to be Andrew Garvin's sister," explained Hector.

"Used to be?"

"She scrapped the relationship. Simply cut him out of her life. A pity there is no law enabling one to divorce a brother."

"What a perfect stinker you are, Hector MacInch," said Enid. "As if it were not enough, asking us to dine with a—a—"

"A policeman," said David Gray quietly.

"Really?" broke in the willowy youth, immensely intrigued. "A proper copper?"

"Who is doing his best to convict Andrew. I may have disowned my brother but, I must say it's a bit thick—"

"My dear Enid, surely the son of Old Doctor Gray is socially acceptable anywhere in the country," Hector paused before adding, with ironic emphasis, "I imagine even Erica found him . . . acceptable."

David was silent.

"As a matter of fact," said Hector suavely, "I invited Andrew himself to dine with us this evening."

"Hector, you didn't!" gasped his wife.

"It might have been amusing," said Hector, "but Andrew declined without thanks."

"You must be mad to do such a thing!" Enid blazed.

Deborah expected her to rise in righteous fury and walk out. But although Enid glowered at her host, she kept her seat. And Deborah remembered something Joyce had told her. The MacInchs were principal shareholders in a hosiery mill managed by Bill Sinclair. Joyce had more than hinted that Bill was fortunate to have so well paid a job. Enid might fume but she would not dare to quarrel with her bread and butter.

"Sorry if I upset you, Enid," said Hector insincerely. "But, after all, I can remember a time when you and Bill and the Garvins were almost an inseparable foursome."

"When he brought her here I did my best to like her, for Andrew's sake."

"Was that why Bill did his best to like her? Didn't find it difficult, did you, Bill?"

"Draw it mild, old chap," muttered Bill uncomfortably.

"You might find the victim an enthralling study. She had the beauty of an angel. I know that sounds trite, but it's true. On the other hand, she hadn't a scruple to her name. A curious mixture, wouldn't you say, Enid?"

"Andrew was a fool to marry her," said Enid angrily, "and he had no right to bring her here to live."

"My dear, how vehement you are!"

PITT - TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!



Lawrence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe are Co-Starring in "The Prince and The Showgirl."

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Blended Scotch Whisky

Produced in Scotland

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SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Loose talk at a dinner party can cause a lot of trouble, and a guest of the MacInchs lets drop the remark, "If Andrew Garvin didn't kill her, one of us must have." Continue the story here tomorrow.

HONORARY TEXAN

DALLAS (AP)—Orchestra leader Lawrence Welk is an honorary Texan. Gov. Price Daniel, in conferring the title, said, "My family and I have been Lawrence Welk fans for a long time, not only because of his music, but because we have read about the wholesome life he lives and advocates."

Never Noticed Loss Of Speech

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A neurologist says treatment for aphasia—loss of speech—might be wasted on henpecked husbands.

Dr. Joe R. Brown of Rochester, Minn., told a clinical society about trying to get a physical history of a patient.

The man's wife answered every question the doctor asked her husband. Seeking some direct answers, Dr. Brown gently asked her to leave the room.

After she left, Dr. Brown found her husband couldn't speak.

Calling the wife back, Dr. Brown apologized for not realizing the man had aphasia and couldn't speak a word.

The wife was astonished. She didn't know it either, Dr. Brown said.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Behave
 - Border for a picture
 - Noun suffix
 - Perfect golf
 - Speed contests
 - And not
 - Raise
 17. Girl's nickname
 - Quantity of yarn
 - Stainer
 - Make amends
 24. Network
 27. Timber tree
 30. Brain passage
 21. Precious stone
- 32. Card game**
- Municipal
 - Sick
 - Formerly
 - Inhabitant of the Sahara
 - Goddess
 40. Onion
 41. Goddess of peace
 43. Chills
 45. Famous violin
 49. Genus of nuthatches
 51. Takes up again
 53. Harem room
 54. Garment
 56. Ball: Fr.
 57. Fencing dummy

GREELS CRAVEN

RENNET REPINE

AVE TROUPE SE

TI ADDS BED

EVENTIDE SEAL

REMAINS SCALE

PINS SHAD

FELLY STELLAR

EROS STAMPEDE

LAY EWER AS

IS ADAPTS EGO

NEUTER ELATER

ERRANT DYNAST

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Imitates
- Make watertight
- Large plant
- Wild
- Rodent
- Expert
- Discover
- Fearless
10. Danger signal
- Endeavor
16. By way of
18. Air: comb. form
20. Ridicule
22. Inflammation of the ear
23. Not at all
25. Story
26. Girl's name
27. Fish sauce
28. Inflamed place
29. Sanatorium
34. Card game
37. Diplomacy
42. Ostrichlike bird
44. Church reading desk
47. Rip
48. Small island
49. Soak up
50. Small fish
51. Creek
52. Blunder
55. Exclamation

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- MONDAY**
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 6:15—Look-In At Books
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Calvary Quartette
 - 7:00—Robin Hood, CBS
 - 7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
 - 8:00—The Whitting Girls, CBS
 - 8:30—Richard Diamond, CBS
 - 9:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 10:00—Jimmy Durante Show, CBS
 - 10:30—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 - 7:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:00—Cant. Kazzaroo, CBS
 - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55—Morning Meditations
 - 9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
 - 9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Camera Nine
 - 11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
 - 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Gunsling Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
 - 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 - 1:00—Beat The Clock, CBS
 - 1:30—National TV Week
 - 1:45—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 4:00—Susie
 - 4:30—Romper Room
 - 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 6:15—Little Rascals
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Ford Theatre
 - 8:30—The Silent Service
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 9:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
 - 10:10—Gangbusters
 - 10:30—Vic Damone Show, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Clamp Down--For Bridge, Drivers

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—A new complaint has been logged against speeders.

Residents complained about the noise caused by motorists speeding over a railroad bridge. The railroad was requested to tighten down the loose planks—the police to clamp down on motorists.

- WITN Ch. 7**
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:10—Weather
 - 6:15—NBC News, NBC
 - 6:30—Men of Annapolis
 - 7:00—Charles Farrell Show, NBC
 - 7:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 8:00—Twenty-One, NBC
 - 8:30—Dancing Party, NBC
 - 9:00—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 9:30—Belk-Tyler Time
 - 9:45—Country Style USA
 - 10:00—Boston Blackie
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
 - 9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

Some Demos Think Adlai May Be 'Available' Again

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some influential Democrats are speculating that Adlai E. Stevenson may be working himself into a receptive mood toward a third presidential nomination.

Stevenson said last December, after his second defeat by President Eisenhower, "I will not run again for the presidency." He did not embellish this statement.

There is every evidence that at the time Stevenson meant exactly what he said. There is no concrete evidence he has changed his mind since.

He said again yesterday he will not be a candidate in 1960. And he added, under questioning in a television interview, that a suggestion he might be drafted is "preposterous."

But a prominent Democratic senator who was active in Stevenson's 1956 campaign said he has become convinced that unless some other Democrat develops unexpected strength, Stevenson is likely to become available again.

The senator, who asked that his name not be used, mentioned Stevenson's recent six-week tour of Europe and Africa. He said he regards that tour as one of the signs the former candidate is keeping himself abreast of world developments to be ready for anything that might happen in the future.

"He isn't going abroad just because he likes to travel," this senator commented.

Some other Democrats with the same idea noted that Stevenson had changed his mind in 1952, when he said before the Democratic National Convention he couldn't accept any nomination other than that for re-election as governor of Illinois.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Stevenson's running mate in 1956, obviously is accepting at its face value Stevenson's statement that he will not run again. The senator is making his own plans accordingly.

Kefauver has to make up his mind whether to run for re-election to the Senate in 1960, seek the party's presidential nomination again or make a stab at both. Friends say he is putting off any final decision.

The presidential nomination looks very tempting to a number of Democrats now. Eisenhower won't be running. Republicans are squabbling among themselves. These Democrats think 1960 may be the year in which the voters decide it's time for a change again.

All of this means the field is likely to be thick with aspirants—a situation that might have some advantages for Stevenson, who has made a lot of friends among party organization workers.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

- 5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
- 5:30—World News, MBS
- 5:35—Studio A
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Studio A
- 6:30—World & Carolina News
- 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 6:45—Studio A
- 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 7:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
- 7:05—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
- 7:30—World News, MBS
- 7:35—The Lives of Harry Lime, MBS
- 8:00—World News, MBS
- 8:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
- 8:30—World News, MBS
- 8:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
- 9:00—World News, MBS
- 9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
- 9:30—World News, MBS
- 9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:20—Good News
- 6:30—World News, MBS
- 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:45—Country Profiles
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
- 8:00—World News, MBS
- 8:05—Music Over Coffee
- 8:30—Sports Parade
- 8:35—Music Over Coffee
- 8:56—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
- 9:30—World News, MBS
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—World News, MBS
- 10:05—On the Corner with Bob
- 10:30—World News, MBS
- 10:35—On the Corner with Bob
- 10:45—Stars for Defense
- 11:00—World News, MBS
- 11:05—On the Corner with Bob
- 11:15—Money Man
- 11:30—World News, MBS
- 11:35—The Farm Hour
- 11:40—Community Service
- 11:45—Tennessee Ernie
- 12:00—Farm Agents Report

Husband-Calling Champion Again

DETROIT (AP)—For the ninth straight year Mrs. George Sedelman of Ionia, Mich., is the champion husband caller of the Michigan State Fair.

The tiny woman with the big voice successfully defended her title over a field of five last night with her cry of, "George, come home."

Aged Applicant Gets His License

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—The circuit clerk looked twice at the driver's license that Bert Wilson wanted renewed.

The license listed Wilson's birth as 1868.

"I don't drive too much anymore," explained the 94-year-old motorist, "but when I do, I usually have somebody with me."

He got his license.

Death Plunge At Bridal Veil Falls

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Linda Baker, 18, of nearby Springville, Utah, slipped on a ledge yesterday and plunged 800 feet to her death as onlookers watched helplessly.

The girl's body was recovered from Bridal Veil Falls at the bottom of the cliff.

Linda and four other young hikers were climbing on the cliff above the falls when she slipped. Her body struck Lynn Powell, 23, Levan, Utah, who tried to catch her.

He recovered his balance just in time to prevent his following Linda.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynax)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your drugstore. Money back guaranteed.

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"I know I need more Life Insurance, but how can I afford it?"

Have you ever had this thought? Have you ever wondered how your wife could keep the family together if something should happen to you? This question faces most men while their children are growing up.

We believe that you will find the answer to this question in the Metropolitan Family Income Plan. This plan is designed to furnish the extra income needed to take care of your children until they have finished their education or are getting started in life.

The plan combines regular insurance with a special income provision which can be fitted to your particular circumstances and family needs. Here are some of its important features:

- You choose the amount of monthly income needed—\$100 a month, \$200, \$300 or more.
- If you should die at any time within 20 years—while your children are growing up—the Metropolitan Family Income Plan will provide the income you arrange to be paid to your family each month for the remainder of the 20 years. Then the face amount of the policy will be paid in cash.
- If you should live beyond 20 years, when the income provision is no longer in effect, your family will still have continuing protection for the face amount of the policy.

For your own peace of mind, why not get the complete details of the Family Income Plan from your Metropolitan Representative? He will be more than happy to explain it to you, and demonstrate that . . .

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Phone 6166

Network Radio Is Heading For A Comeback Trail

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP)—Morning, noon and night now, there's the sound of network radio on the comeback trail on the nation's airwaves.

Matthew J. Culligan, vice president in charge of the NBC radio network, "Teapots" are the independent stations that concentrate on the top 40 jukebox tunes.

vidual listener, the emphasis is on information, the background mood mostly soft music. Nearly 30-million radio receivers have been sold in the past two years, twice the number of television sets sold.

will be on the air every weekday. Mutual—the largest network with 483 stations—reports more and more emphasis on coordinated planning through an affiliates advisory committee, has put into operation expanded news operations, recorded music and public service shows.



REAL ESTATE

One new split level home with full garage and basement, two baths. Near new schools in Elmhurst. Priced reasonable.

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads WO48267. July 31-41

FRAME DWELLING—COLLEGE View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 sq. ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 6723. July 3-11

RESORTS FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-11

COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS AT apartment B-308 S. Library St. One block from college. See Mrs. Taylor. Also two rooms at 1003 Overlook Drive. Phone 5507. 5-61

HOUSE, 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 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR home?—See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 9-11

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. 9-11

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL Loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 24th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3988. 9-11

WOMAN TO CARE FOR SEMI-invalid lady. Mrs. Guy Hagerty 313 E. 10th Street, Greenville. Dial 5514. 7-21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH ability to sell. Job available with local firm. Salary plus commission. Must have some experience or aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Only written applications to: "Picture Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, will be accepted. Aug-27-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANT TO RENT—THREE BED-room house in nice setting in town. Near school preferably. Write Box 669, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 2-11

EXPERT SERVICE YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 3-81

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-11

EXPERT SERVICE

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$5.50 up.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL—SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto sets covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2891 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-11

WRIGHT HOMES HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Call Jim Piner 2331 Mon., Wed., Fri.-11

SPINET PIANO \$100.00 per month (first month \$20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to \$79.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment.

MILBURN TRAILER SALES HAS COMPLETE LINE OF NEW trailers from 29 ft. — one bedroom to 51 ft. 3 bedrooms. Also used trailers, 5 years to pay on. Highway 17 Elizabeth City, N. C. Aug. 20-11

ONE KRESKY OIL FLOOR Furnace. Call 4640 after 4:00 p.m. Very Cheap. 7-31

CLIFF'S Oyster Bar will open September 4, 1957. Steam oysters, TB steaks, fried shrimp, fried oysters, hamburger steaks and orders to go. Located three miles East, Highway 264. Will open 4:30 until 12:00 midnight. 28-121

SEASON CLOSEOUT ROCK BOTTOM SALE JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

Classified Display

FOR SALE—"THE PINES" Drive-In, 1 1/2 miles from Vanceboro on N. C. Highway No. 43. Brick building with heat and air conditioning. Fully equipped and now in operation. Contact Lawrence E. Lancaster, Atty. Vanceboro, N. C. Phone Cherry 4-3161 6-31

1952 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan Radio and heater, whitewall tires. Price reasonable for quick sale. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 3136

Station Wagon—1955 model Country Squire, Ford custom, radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, power steering. \$71.90 Per Month JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO., INC. FORD Headquarters N. C. License No. 1238 7-21

1955 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door Sedan Has radio and heater, whitewall tires, power brakes, hydraulic transmission, beautiful two tone blue with only 13,000 actual miles. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 3136

1953 through 1956 models. All are one owner cars, traded in new 1957 model Ford. Priced from \$750. \$250 or your old car down. Low monthly payments. FLANAGAN BUGGY CO., INC. FORD Headquarters N. C. License No. 1238 7-21

SALES POSITIONS With A Future! 2 MEN Exceptional Opportunity TO AVERAGE OVER \$150 PER WEEK. To qualify: Must have car; good background with average intelligence; bondable; free to travel 5 days per week in eastern N. C. Must be alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible.

You will be given a complete and successful training program — expenses paid—then \$100 per week guaranteed to start. You will be selected for advancement to key managerial positions. Your future and security are assured. Call J. T. Sutton Hotel Proctor Between 9:30 & 5:00 p.m. Monday & Tuesday 7-21

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N) — (NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 20.75 to 21.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lillington, Nahant, Angier and Albemarle; 20.25 to 21.25 at Hillsboro; 20.25 to 21.00 at Ethel, Tarboro and Enfield; 20.00 to 20.75 at Rocky Mount; 20.00 to 20.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 21.00 at Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Castle Hayne and Kenly; 20.75 at Goldsboro, Micro, Elizabethtown, Clinton and Fayetteville; 20.50 at Rich Square; 20.25 at Lumberton and Shallotte. Other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (N) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17 to 18, mostly 17. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh about steady. A large 52, Charlotte unreported. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, a large 52 to 54, mostly 54; Durham unreported.

NEW YORK (N) — Coppers and oils continued lower early this afternoon as the Stock Market dipped in sluggish turnover. Deepening early losses, key stocks declined from fractions to around 2 points.

Steels and rails also took losses. Motors shaded. But aircrafts and radio-television issues advanced. Coppers were hit by another batch of depressing news. This included a sharp drop in price for the red metal in London, a price cut by the big Rhodesian Selection Trust in Africa and another drop in the New York price.

Oils with international resources were upset once more by the latest developments in the Syrian-Middle East situation. But there was no special selling pressure, volume being at a rate close to Friday's sub-average of 1,320,000 shares.

As the coppers retreated, Kennecott widened its early loss of a point to around 2. Phelps Dodge and Anaconda were down well over a point each. International Nickel was a 1-point loser. American Smelting dropped a major fraction.

Royal Dutch and Texas Co. led the decline of the oils, each dropping more than a point. Gulf Oil was off around a point. Standard Oil (New Jersey) dropped a good fraction.

But major aircraft producers were on the upside. Boeing, Douglas and United Aircraft all posted small gains. Among the radio-television sets, which is a fairly wide mover, stepped ahead more than usual, running up around 6 points.

Radio Corp. was content with a fractional rise. Major railroad shares continued to scrape bottom for the year with Baltimore & Ohio off around a point and Illinois Central down a good fraction, the latter after reporting lower earnings. Santa Fe and New York Central were off slightly.

While General Motors and Studebaker - Packard showed scant change, Chrysler and Ford were off fractionally. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Lukens Steel also took minor losses.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon declined 60 cents to \$172.90 with the industrials down \$1.20, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

NEW YORK (N) — 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 9 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 8 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 83 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 31 1/2.

American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	50
American Tel & Tel	17 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	38 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	47 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	38 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/2
Celanese Corp	14 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	59 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	75 1/2
Coca Cola	101
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Curtis Wright	37 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	65 1/2
Dow Chemical	55 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	183 1/2
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	36 1/2
Ford	53
General Electric	65
General Foods	48 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Glidden Paint	35 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	68 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	67 1/2
Illinois Central	41 1/2
Int Nickel Can	82 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	92 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	78
Liggett & Myers	63 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	36 1/2
Loews Theaters	16
Lorillard & Company	21 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	18 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2
National Biscuit	40
National Cash Register	58 1/2
National Dairy Product	35 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	11 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
North American Avia	25 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	46 1/2
Paramount Pictures	30 1/2
Fenney J.C. Co	83 1/2
Pennsylvania RR a	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Philo Corporation	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	73
Pure Oil Co	38 1/2
Rick Corporation	34 1/2
Republic Steel	58 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	58 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Southern Railway	38 1/2
Sperry Corp	21
Standard Oil Calif	51 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	46 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	46 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	20 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	35
Texas Company	34 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23 1/2
Textron Corporation	13 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	109
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	52 1/2
United Aircraft	64 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	44 1/2
United States Rubber	40 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	38 1/2
Vick Chemical	52 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	22 1/2
West Auto Supl	15 1/2
West Maryland	68 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	62 1/2
Winn-Dixie	25 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	40 1/2
Zenith Radio	115
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 710,000.	

Three Persons Injured In Three-Car Crash Sunday



THREE INJURED, THREE CARS INVOLVED
... Sunday afternoon wreck south of Ayden

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon when three cars collided on N. C. 11 south of Ayden.

Investigating patrolman R. E. Tayloe of Grifton identified the injured as Queenie Mae Exum, 30-year-old Negro, Snow Hill Rt. 1. In addition to the face and head, a fracture of the left arm and a deep cut on the right leg; Duke Joyner, Negro, 40 of Snow Hill Rt. 1, cut about the face and head and possible chest injuries; and Charlie Moyer, Negro of Farmville Rt. 1 who received injuries about the face and head.

Tayloe said a car driven by Jesse Jones, 51-year-old Negro of Ayden was making a left turn off N. C. 11 when a car operated by Moyer crashed into the rear.

The vehicles went into the path of another car operated by Mrs. Virginia Harris Norris of Ayden Rt. 1. Damage to Mrs. Norris' car was set at \$350, to Jones' vehicle at \$175 and to Moyer's \$300.

Tayloe said Moyer was charged with careless and reckless driving, operating a vehicle on the

wrong side of the road, following too closely and operating a vehicle with no driver's license.

Saturday Night Wreck
Seriously injured in an accident on the Pactolus Highway late Saturday night, Jesse W. Clark of Greenville Rt. 5 was said to be in "satisfactory" condition this morning.

Clark suffered a broken leg and internal injuries when the car he was driving turned over in a shallow ditch six miles from Greenville. In addition to Clark, two other passengers of the demolished vehicle suffered minor injuries.

entitled the two as Henry Mulder, 39, and Willie J. Arnold, 50. Both are residents of Greenville Rt. 5. A fourth occupant of the vehicle escaped without injury.

Last Rites Tuesday For Mrs. J. M. Lloyd
BETHEL—Mrs. John M. Lloyd, 95, died at her home here shortly after last midnight.

Funeral services will be held at Bethel Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. C. P. Womack, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd family cemetery.

Mrs. Lloyd was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowen of Washington, N. C. She was first married to the late George W. Rook of Hamilton. Later she was married to John M. Lloyd of Bethel, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, John W. Rook of Bethel; three step-daughters, Mrs. John W. Rook and Mrs. Jennie L. Watson of Bethel and Mrs. J. M. Bufaloe of Raleigh; two brothers, George and Jesse Bowen of Plymouth; two grandsons and four great-grandsons.

The body will remain at Ayres' Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

BY CHESTER WALSH
In Greenville Recorder's Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Norwood Conway, 1114 Cotanche street, guilty of being a public nuisance and sentenced him to four months on the public roads.

Conway, a frequent offender on drunkenness charges in Police Court, was up on two charges of drunkenness. The court now proscribed one of the cases, and in the other gave him 30 days, to be served concurrently with the public nuisance conviction.

Albert Smith, Negro, 209 Boyd Avenue, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not visit his father's house for 12 months; leave his father's house and not harm or molest him, and pay \$25, costs deducted.

Speeding: Bernard A. Lewis, Southerland, Va., 30 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted; Lee Arthur Adams, Negro, Rt. 2, city, prayer for judgment continued no payment of costs.

Burney V. Hardee, 2518 Summit street, driving to left of center of line, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Willie Williams, 1809 S. Railroad street, not proscribed with leave; Johnny May, Negro, 1302 Ward street, six months on the roads. Appealed.

James C. Law, Rocky Mount, Va., passing at an intersection, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

... Folks We're Leaving Town After Tonite
Gary Cooper
"Friendly Persuasion"
Technicolor
Meadowbrook

In the United States 9,510,000 from 11,000 to 14,255 feet in height.



\$2.00 PINT
\$3.20 4/5 QUART
Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof
30% Straight Whiskey 5 Years Old
70% Grain Neutral Spirits
J.T.S. BROWN'S SON CO., LAWRENCEBURG, KY.

Assignments For Blind Drive Slated Tonight

Plans and assignments for this year's Pitt County Blind Association fund-raising campaign will be announced tonight at the Lion's meeting by Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the blind committee.

"With every member of the local club participating in the drive it is expected that the goal of \$2,800 will be reached within a week," Bilbro said.

Money raised in the campaign is all to be used locally within the county to provide needed services for the visually handicapped. The funds furnish eye examinations and glasses or other corrective measures where needed.

"Many other services are rendered by the Blind Association which may seem minor or unimportant to all save the indigent blind person, Bilbro said. "An example of such services is the furnishing of clothes for a needy person to wear while attending school at the Blind Center at Butner."

At Butner the blind are taught to care for themselves and to go through everyday activities such as crossing a street unaided. In addition they are taught to read Braille and other special techniques for the blind.

"Part of the funds raised are used to pay a portion of the salary of a full-time case worker for the blind, Miss Jennie Manning," Bilbro said.

Orientation Meetings For County Teachers

Pitt County school teachers have begun a series of orientation meetings with supervisors of the schools.

New and veteran members of the faculties of the county's schools are attending the meetings to preview work for the 1957-1958 school year. Included in the discussions are the county's testing program, supplementary materials, suggested reading programs, and the overall instructional program.

Group chairmen and reporters elected at last week's meetings include: Science teachers, Mrs. Annie Ruth Cozart of Chocod, chairman, and Mrs. Faye B. Ipeck, Winterville, reporter; Eighth grade, Mrs. Laura Barrier, Stokes, chairman, and Leroy Pittman, Chocod, reporter; and Seventh grade, Mrs. Annie Lee Whitford, Winterville, chairman, and Willard Finch, Chocod, reporter.

Higher Average Price Than 1956

FARMVILLE—Although it is running behind 1956 sales for a comparative period, the 1957 Farmville Tobacco Market is averaging nearly \$2.50 higher per hundred pounds, Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said today.

Through September 6, the market has sold 7,689,538 pounds of leaf for a total of \$4,186,468.08 and an average of \$54.44 per hundred pounds. Last year, the market, in operations through September 6, had sold 9,464,227 pounds for a total of \$4,921,096 and an average of \$52.00 per hundred pounds.

Friday's sales on the Farmville market were 716,218 pounds for \$393,977.90 and an average of \$54.44.

TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY!

MARILYN MONROE

IN A PICTURE THAT Tickle And Teases! You'll Love It!



Marilyn Monroe
As the showgirl with the sliding shoulder-strap.
Laurence Olivier
He never should have seen her show—he never, never should have seen her later!

The Prince and the Showgirl
Color by Technicolor
Ends Tonite
Robt. Mitchum—Rita Hayworth
in "FIRE DOWN BELOW"



Wounds Reported Self-Inflicted

Mrs. Lucille Williams of 401 Line Ave. was given emergency treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night.

The 36-year-old woman was said to have been bedding profusely from wrist cuts. Police stated the wounds were self-inflicted.

According to investigation, the woman was found by her eight-year-old daughter who called for help. She was transferred to the hospital for treatment and later released.

Indicted By ABC Raiders, But The Accused Hasn't Been Seen Since

Pitt County ABC officers have indicted Clarence Anderson on charges of possession of illicit whiskey.

The 36-year-old Negro man has been charged but not caught "yet." He was last seen going through a window, glass and all, but ABC officers, who raided his house on

Colored News

The Greenville Athletics Social Club at a recent meeting, with President James Adams presiding, Woodrow Wilson was appointed spokesman for the group in matters concerning improvements in recreation facilities for adults and children of Greenville. The club solicits the cooperation of the public. Suggestions from the people of the city are solicited. Persons of good character are invited to join.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. George Foreman, is president.

The Mothers Club of Fleming Street School will hold a called meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore, 1000 Tyson street for transaction of important business.

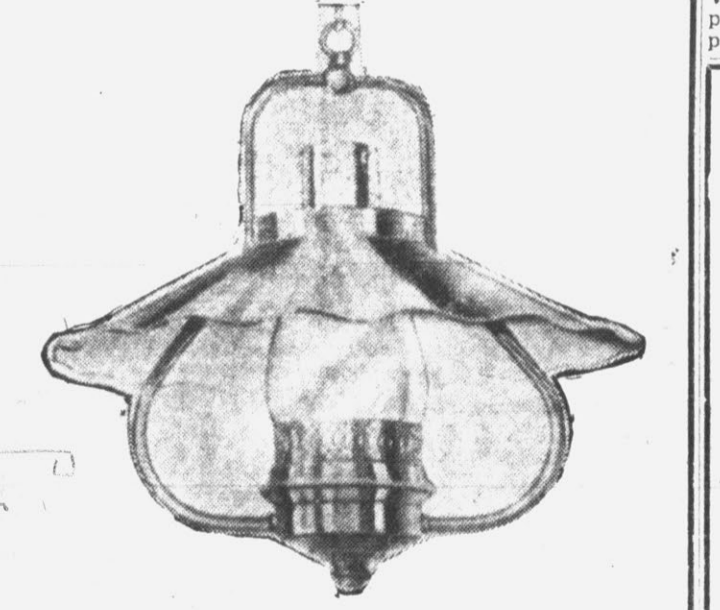
The Greenville Barbers Club will meet at 600 Pitt street Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All barbers are invited. Kay M. Jones is secretary and F. L. Terry is treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell, Jr. have returned from their trip to Philadelphia to attend the National convention of Elks Grand Lodge. While away they visited a daughter in Hartford, Conn.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Louis Vines, 1607-B West Third street.

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117 West 9th Street

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