

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Farm Edition

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GREENVILLE, N.C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1948

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TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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Stassen Wins In Nebraska Vote;
Senator Taft's Prestige Battered

Omaha, April 14—(AP)—Tiresless Harold E. Stassen lifted himself into the top rank of Republican presidential candidates today with a sweeping victory in Nebraska's GOP primary.

His clear-cut win clubbed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York into political submission for the second week in a row. Dewey was shut out in the April 6 Wisconsin primary when Stassen won 19 of the state's 27 nominating votes.

The former Minnesota governor's victory also battered the prestige of Senator Robert A. Taft. It built new fires under the good-man-but-can't-win theory that has dogged the Taft campaign.

It all but snuffed out the dying hopes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's supporters.

But it left intact the darkhorse possibilities of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, secure in fourth place in a race he spurned.

The count in yesterday's free-for-all primary from 1,701 of the

state's 2,024 precincts was: Stassen 66,129, Dewey 53,755, Taft 17,393, Vandenberg 7,504, MacArthur 5,742, Gov. Earl Warren of California 1,484, and House Speaker Martin Dies. Along with his victory in the free-for-all popularity contest, Stassen wrapped up as a 41st birthday present the almost certain support of the state's 15 delegates on the first nominating ballot at Philadelphia.

The delegates are not bound by the popular vote, but most of the candidates said before the election that they would abide by the voters' wishes.

Albany, N.Y., April 14—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he was "heartened" by his showing in the Nebraska Republican primary, in which he finished second to Harold E. Stassen.

Dewey's executive assistant, James C. Hagerty, indicated Dewey would continue his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination by

making a trip to Oregon before that state's May 21 primary.

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he is "disappointed" about the results of Nebraska's "popularity poll" primary.

Taft said in a statement: "I am naturally disappointed about the primary results in Nebraska but shall always be deeply grateful to Senator Butler and so many others who supported me so loyally."

"Of course, Gov. Dewey carried the state in 1946 and Mr. Stassen in 1944 and it is evident we were too optimistic in thinking that a long-term strength could be offset by four days campaigning in a distant state."

"The return engagement in Ohio on May 4 will produce the opposite result."

(Stassen has entered a partial state of delegates in the primary in Taft's home state, but Dewey has not.)

Chief Of Staff Objects
Stressing Air Defense

Increasing Air Force
No Alternative To
UMT Says Bradley;
12 Regular Combat
Divisions Recommended

Washington, April 14—(AP)—An Army group force of 12 regular combat divisions was recommended today by General Omar N. Bradley as the smallest the nation can safely afford.

The chief of staff said the 12 divisions should be backed up by six more from the National Guard and organized reserves.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee on a draft bill which would boost the Army's total strength from 542,000 men to 782,000.

Bradley, who commanded in Europe the largest American armies of history, took issue with testimony given yesterday by Air Secretary Symington.

In response to questions, Symington said he regards an air force of 70 combat groups as more important to the nation's security than universal training.

"There is no relationship between the 70-group program and UMT," Bradley said. "The alternative to UMT is not 70 groups, 170 groups, or 1,000 groups."

"The alternative to UMT if we are to have the barest type of security is a standing Army big enough to carry the Army portion of a war burden for one year until mobilization can be effected. This would require at least 25 divisions initially, or about 1,500,000 men, and would cost many billions annually."

As Bradley testified, congressional backers of the 70-group plan predicted House approval of an additional appropriation of more than \$1,000,000,000 to get the plan started at once.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.), spokesman for members who have been pushing the 70-group plan, told reporters he planned to ask the extra money during debate on the \$237,100,000 appropriation measure scheduled for quick House passage.

"I believe it will pass," he said. "I believe the country wants an air force of 70 groups. This is merely a question of procurement, and my amendment would give the Air Force a head start on its purchasing program."

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Delegates Carry
On Bogota Talks

Resume Conference
Today; Moscow Denies
Revolt Role

Bogota, April 14—(AP)—The 21-Nation Pan American conference resumes its work today in revolt-battered Bogota.

The conference was broken up five days ago by a bloody uprising which the Colombian government blamed on the Communist movement.

One of the first items on the conference agenda probably will be a resolution against Communism in the western Hemisphere.

(In London the Moscow radio broadcast a Tass News Agency dispatch which termed "absurd fabrications" what it said were rumors of participation of Soviet or Russian agents in the events in Bogota.)

(In Balboa, C. Z., Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) said last night that the rioters were "Communist inspired and led." Jackson, a Congressional observer at the conference, declared delegates had "an opportunity to see at first hand what happens when Communists move into positions of leadership.")

Colombia's diplomatic relations with Russia are unclear. Yesterday a member of the Presidential Secretariat said the cabinet had not yet approved the decree for severing relations, as announced by the government radio the previous day.

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Hartley Readies
'Strike Remedy'

May Order Hearings
Next Week If Events
Warrant It

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) said today he is going to steam right ahead with a new strike remedy to replace the "temporary opiate" of the soft coal pensions settlement.

The chairman of the House Labor Committee said he may order hearings on a bill next week if John L. Lewis is fined again for contempt of court and a new mine flareup follows.

Hartley's measure would make a strike against two or more competing employers a violation of the anti-trust laws. The coal industry is highly competitive.

"The main I've been getting," Hartley told reporters, "says: In spite of this money coal settlement, don't let it stop you from trying to get a real solution."

Lewis ordered his 400,000 United Mine Workers back to the pits after a \$100-a-month pension plan was worked out Monday in a conference with operators' representatives Ezra Van Horn and Senator Bridges (R-NH).

House speaker Martin (R-Mass.) got Lewis and Van Horn to agree Saturday to let Bridges be the neutral man on the board of trustees for a miners' pension fund. But the settlement was reached over Van Horn's objections.

"I don't think the pension fund is big enough to do what is proposed," Hartley said. "I think Lewis is just laying the basis for a demand in June to increase the royalties. And then where will the operators be?"

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Police Battling Demonstrators



Policemen swing clubs in attempt to disperse a crowd at Milan, Italy. The incident followed an attempt by rock-throwing Communists to break up a rightist political rally in Milan. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

Best Testifies
In Own Defense

Says He Made About
300 Broadcasts Over
Nazi Radio

Boston, April 14—(AP)—Robert H. Best testified in federal court today he made about 300 broadcasts over the German radio during the war.

Taking the stand for the second time as the only defense witness in his trial for treason, the former South Carolina newsmen freely admitted working as a news editor and commentator in the short wave station in Berlin.

The government charges he betrayed his country by the broadcasts, in that he gave aid and comfort to the enemy.

Best disagreed with his counsel's use of the word "pay" in referring to the 1,500 reichmarks a month he received from the radio company. When informed that would be the amount given him as a news editor and commentator he told German authorities it was more than he needed.

He told the jury he considered the commentators' conferences held daily a waste of time, that he saw no need of attending them because his broadcasts were on a certain theme and not topical.

The witness picked up the chronology of his life's history when court opened by saying he decided to remain in Europe when war broke out as a "recorder of events."

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Override Veto

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The House today passed over President Truman's veto a bill enabling certain vendors of newspapers and magazines from the social security program. The vote was 397 to 23.

The Senate will vote next, probably later in the week, on whether to override the veto.

Berlin Collision
Inquiry Dropped

Joint Action Fails As
Russians Fail To
Appear

Berlin, April 14—(AP)—A British-Russian investigation of the fatal crash of a British and a Soviet plane April 5 was abandoned today when Russians on the investigating committee failed to appear.

The investigation was doomed yesterday when the Russians refused to hear German and American witnesses.

After waiting 15 minutes for the Russians, the British proceeded with their own inquiry. The collision, between a British transport and a Russian fighter plane, cost 15 lives. Two Americans were among the victims.

The Russians forecast today that a separate currency reform would be instituted soon for Western Germany. They blamed the western allies for failure to reach a four-power agreement on this issue.

U.S. General Lucius D. Clay flew today from Berlin to Frankfurt to confer with the British occupation chief, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, and German economic officials.

"I expect the Russian pressure to bring the western allies out of Berlin will continue," Clay told newsmen in Frankfurt. "But we are not going to be driven out."

Informants have predicted that if the western powers proceed with financial reform in their zones the Russians will conduct a reform of their own in the east, thus giving Germany two currencies.

A front page editorial said today that until a month ago mathematical experts, statistics and predictions indicated the Communist-led Popular Front would have the largest vote of any single party or bloc.

"Today," said Mr. Messagero, "there is no doubt that Christian Democracy will defeat the Front by several lengths."

Mr. Messagero's editorial apparently was written before word was received of Russia's refusal to discuss a Western power proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

Other morning newspapers, however, said the Soviet refusal means Russia has given up all hope of a peaceful Communist victory in Italy.

But if Russia's act was a blow to the hopes of Italian Communists they didn't show it.

Communists heckled and shouted at De Gasperi yesterday in Milan and there were fist fights and cracked heads as police moved into the crowd, swinging clubs.

Leslie Elks Seeks
Office Commissioner

W. Leslie Elks, mayor of Grimsland, has announced his candidacy for the office of county commissioner and filed notice with the County Board of Elections. He is a well-known farmer, was a member of the Grimsland Board of Aldermen several years, is on the board of directors of the N.C. Farm Bureau, and takes an active interest in local and state affairs.

Mayor Elks said that Grimsland has not had a member on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners for 20 years. The Democratic Primary will be held Saturday, May 29.

Senate Confirms
New Ambassador

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The Senate today confirmed Herschel V. Johnson as Ambassador to Brazil.

Johnson recently has been serving as the Deputy United States Representative to the United Nations.

Lewis Case Opens;
Pleads 'Not Guilty'

Government Starts Presenting Its Evidence;
Experts, Statistics Heard; Extent Of
Stoppage Is Stressed

Washington, April 14—(AP)—John L. Lewis pleaded "not guilty" and went on trial today on a charge of contempt of court for not calling off the coal strike earlier.

The big bushy-browed miners chief entered his plea through his attorney, Welly K. Hopkins, who also pleaded innocent for the United Mine Workers to a similar charge.

First off, Hopkins asked Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to throw out the charges. Goldsborough refused. He is the same judge who fined Lewis \$10,000 and the Union \$35,000 (later cut to \$700,000 by the Supreme court) for ignoring a stop-strike order from the courts in 1946.

Then the Government took over and started presenting its case. Assistant attorney general Graham Morrison began by building up a case that a coal work stoppage creates a situation imperiling the national safety and health. He has to show that under the Taft-Hartley act.

His first witnesses were government experts on coal, power and general business conditions. They poured out statistics to show that without coal industry starves to death.

Hopkins popped up continually with objections, but Lewis sat impassively.

The case is being heard without a jury.

The question for Goldsborough is whether Lewis is in contempt because he did not get his miners back to work "forthwith" when a court order was issued April 3 telling him to do that. Last Monday—nine days after the order—Lewis told them to go back to work.

Hopkins cited the telegram Lewis sent to idle miners Monday telling them to go back to work.

He argued they showed Lewis had complied with a court order served April 5 to call off the strike.

Lewis insisted that he never called a strike—that it was a "voluntary cessation" of work.

Immediately after Lewis pleaded "not guilty," the government began presenting evidence.

The question before the court was whether Lewis was in contempt of court for not calling off the coal strike nine days ago. A court order

Hopkins jumped up and said such figures had no place in the case. Goldsborough agreed there was something to Hopkins' argument.

But, he said, "insofar as the seriousness of the contempt is concerned, the issue is relevant."

He let the figures stand in evidence.

Young said that from the production figures "it is reasonable to assume that during the work stoppage approximately 84 per cent of the miners left their employment."

Hopkins argued about that. He said Young was testifying on "presumption."

Goldsborough said the "84 per cent" testimony was pertinent to the question of whether there had been an emergency affecting the national health or safety. He allowed it to stand.

The Taft-Hartley act permits 30-day injunctions against strikes only if they imperil the "national health or safety."

London, April 14—(AP)—Russia has turned down the western power proposal to give Trieste back to Italy, Moscow radio announced last night.

A Soviet note terming the suggestion unacceptable was delivered to the governments of Britain, France and the United States yesterday, the broadcast said.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France first broached the idea publicly in a speech at Turin, Italy, on March 21. It was hailed frankly at the time as a bid for anti-Communist support in the Italian elections next Sunday.

The proposal called for a Paris meeting of the powers principally concerned early in May to consider the future of Trieste.

Yesterday's Soviet note, the broadcast said, pointed out that Trieste was created a free city and territory by the Italian peace treaty, signed by 21 nations, including the big four. It said revision of the treaty by means of "correspondence or by conventional private conferences" is unacceptable and violates "elemental principles of democracy."

The note was in response to formal U. S. British-France suggestions on Trieste made to Russia in notes on March 20 and reiterated last Friday with an urgent request for action.

Czechoslovakia is pursuing to the bitter end her post-war policy of removing all Germans from her western boundary zone so that they can't again be a threat to her security as they were in '39—and who can blame her.

It's going on ten years since your columnist reported the triumphal Hitlerian procession over flower-strewn roads into little Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland which had been handed the fustier by the weak-kneed Allies at the Munich conference. In the public square of the ancient city of Eger I stood on a reviewing platform and heard the Nazi chief's harsh gutturals pour out through loudspeakers to the great crowd of citizens.

"Egerlanders! Never again will this land be torn away from the Reich. Over the German, the greater German Reich, lie the sheltering German sword, the protecting German shield and the protecting German sword. You yourselves are part of this protection x x x."

When Hitler overran Czechoslovakia a little later in the World War, there were in the Sudetenland close to 3,000,000 Germans, and perhaps another half million in Czechoslovakia. These people, true to their blood, helped betray Czechoslovakia to the enemy. Came the end of the war and the Prague government swore a mighty oath that this never should happen again. The Czech authorities began forthwith to deal with the situation and by the middle of 1947 more than 3,000,000 Germans had been thrown back into Germany. Most of these came from the Sudetenland, and they were replaced by Czechs.

Since then other Germans have been sent back or have been transferred to various parts of Czechoslovakia, until

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:00 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Harvey H. Tripp returned home Sunday from Duke hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friselle of Wilmington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark, 29 Jarvis street.

Miss Colleen King of Clinton will arrive tomorrow to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White.

Miss Ruby Braxton has returned to Burlington after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Braxton, Greenville, Route 3. Miss Braxton is a teacher in the Burlington city schools.

Junior King's Daughters to Meet The Junior King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Ann Stafford.

Demonstration On Hair Styling All beauticians are invited to a special meeting, sponsored by Eastern Carolina Cosmetologists Association, at the Woman's Club Thursday, April 15, at 8 o'clock at which time, Mr. Adolph Elia, of New York City, will lecture and give a demonstration on the latest in hair styling and cutting. Mr. Elia is one of the country's best and foremost authorities on hair care. This meeting is offered to all beauticians without cost or obligations to anyone.

Card of Thanks The family of Mrs. Cora Canady Singleton wishes to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them during the illness and death of their wife and mother.

J. T. SINGLETON and Children

Senior Play To Be Given at Winterville

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek" by Lieutenant Beale Corman will be given at Winterville High School Friday evening, April 16, at eight o'clock. This play is a pastoral comedy of three acts, showing how an old farmer, Aaron Slick, gets ahead of city slickers.

The first two acts take place in a widow's kitchen on an Oklahoma farm. And just what can happen in a kitchen? Why, Aaron Slick, played by M. T. Speir, proposes to the charming widow, Annie Rose Harrington, while his right, the tumbler, conceals himself in a clothes basket. Louise Tripp, who plays the part of Mrs. Slick, has the time of her life when she comes in contact with such people as the mysterious Clarence Green, who "spouts" poetry, played by Donald Haddock; the crooked speculator, Wilbur Meridew, played by William Westinghouse; and Miss Gladys Meridew, a sweet young girl, played by Leah McGibbon.

The third act takes place in an embassy in Chicago. Such a humorous situation is created when the beautiful hillybilly, Aaron Slick, becomes infatuated with the dancer and singer, The Girl in Red, whose part is played by Virginia Worthington.

Between acts Mrs. Moye Dail will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Bodkin.

Everyone is invited to come to this play and enjoy an evening of good entertainment, filled with love, life, laughter, and song.

Miss Gertrude Carraway Speaks In an atmosphere of spring flowers and good fellowship, cordial greetings were extended to the members of the Greenville Book club by Mrs. W. S. Bost, toastmistress, at the annual luncheon.

Mrs. Milton White of the Round Table gave an inspiring invocation and the group sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. G. P. W. Endley.

Following a beautiful luncheon served by members of the Woman's Club, Mr. Dan Vornholt presented Miss Joan Oppelt, soprano, and Miss Juanita Abernethy, pianist. These young artists delighted the group with their music.

Mrs. J. E. Spilman introduced Miss Gertrude Carraway, of New Bern. "Restoration in North Carolina" was Miss Carraway's subject. Pointing out the rapidly developing interest in the preservation of historical buildings in our state, the speaker emphasized the fact that much still remains to be done in this field. She reiterated her belief that any restoration should have a practical use today. Some of them are being used as libraries, some as art museums, and others as tea rooms or taverns. Miss Carraway feels that in following this idea we may use the best of the past as a stepping stone in making plans for the future.

Mrs. W. H. Taft, general chairman, concluded the program with the presentation of the Salute Southall Cotton loving cup to the Lector club for the best attendance at the luncheon.

"The Ghost Farm" An enjoyable play presented by a group of young people known as "The Youthful Workers Club" of the Red Oak and Piney Grove communities and sponsored by the National Guard of Greenville at the Armory building Thursday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Your National Guard deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen of Greenville and surrounding communities. Show them that you are solidly behind them by attending this enjoyable play. Thursday night, April 15th. Admission 50c adults, children 25c. Time 8 o'clock.

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TARBORO, N. C.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will meet in the Masonic Hall in Greenville.

8:00 p. m.—Touring Players, Inc. of New York will present one first of two performances of George Bernard Shaw's sparkling comedy "Pygmalion" in the Austin auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College. The performance is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the college as one of the series of programs for the school year.

8:00 p. m.—Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ruel Tyson, 312 W. Second Street, Miss Louise Golphin, assisting hostess.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. J. O. Lautara. Rev. H. Frederick Jones, guest speaker.

4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will be hostess at tea honoring Miss Colleen King, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—There will be a regular meeting of Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 at the new V. F. W. club.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture and demonstration by Mr. Adolph Elia, of New York City on hair styling. All beauticians invited.

8:00 p. m.—Fidels class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lee.

8:00 p. m.—Second performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" by Touring Players of New York in the Austin auditorium of the college.

FRIDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Harold Forbes entertains for Mrs. Richard Gaylord at Coca Cola hour.

4:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead will entertain at an informal tea honoring Miss Colleen King, bride-elect.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

SATURDAY

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer will be hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Colleen King, bride-elect.

Notice V. F. W. Members

The regular meeting of Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 will be held in the new V. F. W. Club near the city-county airport, Thursday night, April 16th at 7:30. Fellows, this will be our first meeting in the new club, also it will be a special night for new officers. You are urged to attend and bring a new member.

Walter E. Lewis, Commander.

Lambert-Broadwell

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Broadwell, Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Deiner, to J. D. Lambert, of the U. S. Navy on the twenty-first of March, nineteen hundred forty-eight, in the Naval Chapel, Norfolk, Va.

At home: 611 South 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Good Showing By GHS Speakers At Tournament

Five Greenville High School students attended the Appalachian District Speech Tournament in Princeton, West Virginia, Monday and Tuesday; and they brought home seven ribbons. Three schools from West Virginia, five from Tennessee, and Asheville in addition to Greenville entered contestants in this district speech tournament.

Greenville's best record was in debating, in which the local high school won seven straight debates to enter the final event, a radio debate against the host school, Princeton. This final debate was won by Princeton in a 3 to 2 decision, and thus gave the host school the tournament first place in debating. However, Greenville and Princeton had the same total record of seven "wins" and one "loss"; but Princeton lost its one decision in a qualifying round, whereas Greenville's one loss was in the final debate of the final elimination.

Betty Mobley and Shelley Beard debating as an affirmative team won their three qualifying rounds and thus had a perfect record for the tournament. Rodney Fulmer and Frederick Brooks, Greenville's negative team completed the first day's qualifying events with three "victories" and no "defeats" to give Greenville the only perfect record for the qualifying debates staged Monday. For Tuesday's semi-final and final debates, Greenville drew the negative side and Brooks and Fulmer eliminated Bluefield, W. Va., before losing that final contest to Princeton.

Greenville's entries won ribbons in three other events. Frederick Brooks competing in extemporaneous speaking took second place, losing in the final round to Paul Roth of Asheville who was a national finalist as a sophomore two years ago. Betty Mobley spoke in the Dramatic Declamation against fifteen students representing the ten schools and won in the qualifying rounds Monday, but was eliminated in the semi-final contest Tuesday morning. Alfred Saieed was the only other contestant from Greenville, and he was a double winner, for after speaking eight times during the two days he won third place in both Original Oratory, and Oratorical Declamation. Greenville's five entries spoke a total of thirty-one times during the two day session.

"The Ghost Farm" Do you have heart trouble? Are you afraid of thunder and lightning? Do goosebumps rise on you when you see ghosts, spooks, jack-o-lanterns and hanks? Do you get weak when you hear blood-curdling screams? Do you nearly faint at the sight of a dead body? If you can truthfully answer "Yes" to all these questions, then just send us the price of a ticket but do not come to see "The Ghost Farm," a murder mystery thriller at the Armory building Thursday night, April 15th, at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by your own National Guard of Greenville! Come and show your support of this fine organization! Admission 50c adults, children 25c.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 14, 1908

Mrs. S. M. Schults and her sister, Miss Abram, went to Rocky Mount today.

Mr. W. S. Moye, one of the employees at the Greenville Manufacturing Company's plant was painfully cut Tuesday afternoon. He was tightening a bolt above the knife on a planing machine when the wrench he was using slipped off the bolt and came down heavily on the edge of the knife, cutting him severely.

The architects are here with the plans of the buildings for the Eastern Carolina Teachers' Training School and the board of trustees will meet tomorrow.

Greenville's contestants left Sunday morning and were accompanied by R. B. Starling of the local high school faculty, who drove through arriving in Princeton late Sunday afternoon. Mr. Starling is adviser for the local chapter of the National Forensic League, and is a member of the Appalachian District Committee. Mrs. Baggett of Maryville, Tennessee, is district chairman.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The pastor will conduct the service.

Gibson-Starkey Hassel L. Gibson and Mildred T. Starkey were married Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, officiating. After short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will make their home in Greenville.

"The Ghost Farm" The National Guard is sponsoring "The Ghost Farm," a thrilling murder mystery and comedy at the Armory building, Thursday night, April 15th, at 8 o'clock. Support your National Guard by attending this enjoyable play. Admission, adults 50c, children 25c.

Finest Engraved WEDDING STATIONERY Invitations Announcements Reception Cards At Home Cards Visiting Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS caused by functional "middle-age" Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-45 yrs.)? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

We Know Your Problems MR. FARMER



OUR MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE FARMERS OF PITT AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES ENABLE US TO KNOW YOUR NEEDS EXACTLY.

Items that we can deliver tomorrow. Come in and make your selection before all are sold.

A Complete Line

Of

Work Clothes

For Men and Boys

Consisting of

- Fertilizer Sowers
- Transplanters
- Peanut Weeders
- Plows
- Transplanters with Fertilizer
- Sowers Attached. Does all work at one time.
- Horse Drawn Transplanters
- Wire Fence
- Hoes, Pitchforks, Rakes
- Overalls
- Work Shirts
- Work Pants
- Work Gloves
- Raincoats
- Boots
- Work Shoes
- Underwear
- Sweaters
- Work Hats, Caps
- Work Suspenders
- Work Jumpers
- Horse and Mule Collars
- Bridles
- Hybrid Corn Garden Seeds

Parts For Plows
Parts For Planters
Parts For Fertilizer Sowers

We Especially Call Your Attention to Our Modern Ladies Ready to Wear Department also The Children's Departments and Millinery Department, Third Floor, Coats-Suits-Dresses at Popular Prices

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Films Developed Here Bring Them in TODAY	YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WARRENS	We Call For And Deliver Prescriptions — Accuracy Economy Quality Dial 3514
Giant Size Listerine Antiseptic 69c	BABY NEEDS Johnson's Baby Oil, 43c plus tax Johnson's Baby Powder 43c plus tax Pabulum, large size 45c Anti Collie Nipples, 3 to box 25c Evenlow Bottles 10c Evenlow Bottles Complete 25c	Atlas Crystal Hostess Dish FREE With 50c Lyons Tooth Paste
Wild Root Cream Oil 53c Plus Tax	Money Saving Offer Schick Injector Razor Schick Injector with 10 Blades Colgate Shaving Cream ALL FOR 89c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 39c
Giant Size Halo Shampoo 79c	Plastic Drinking Cups 10c \$1.00 Stationery 39c Shower Caps 49c Ball Point Pens \$1.00 Scissors 49c	Gallon Thermos Jugs \$2.98 \$3.49 \$4.98
Toni Refill \$1.00 Plus Tax	Colgate DENTAL CREAM GIANT SIZE 41c	2 Tubes SWAV Brushless Shaving Cream Containing Ungentine, \$1.00 Value—For 69c

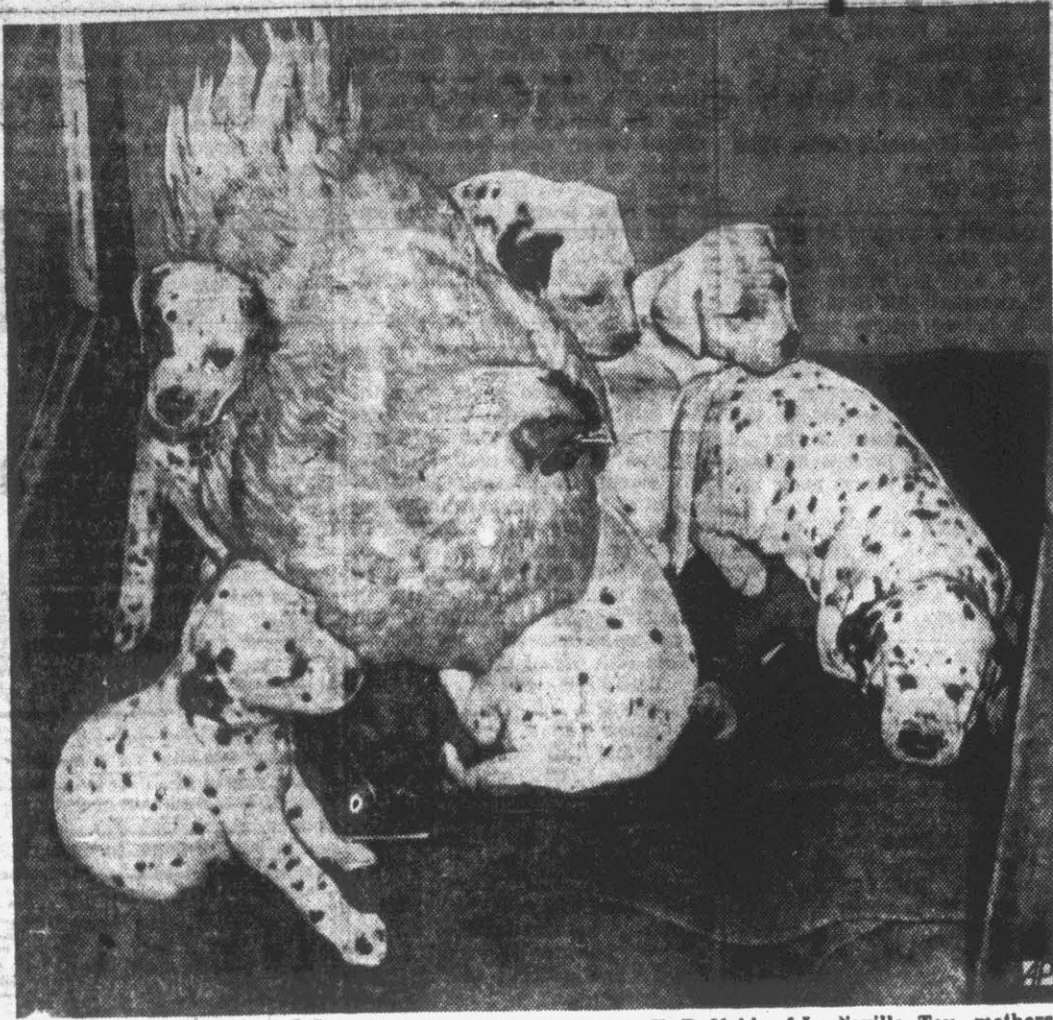
Fashion Show Is Presented At Woman's Club

The round-the-clock appeal of smart homemade outfits was revealed Saturday in a Fashion Show presented at the Woman's Club by the Pitt County Home Demonstration Club members with the cooperation of the 4-H Club girls and the American Home Department of the Woman's Club during National Art Week.

As a preface to the show, Mrs. Howard Moyer of the Ballard's Home Demonstration Club and who is district recording secretary of the 22nd district of the federation of Home Demonstration Clubs was commentator. She told the audience how every era had its own fashions—amusing, fantastic, beautiful or ridiculous, from the classical Greeks right down to the Civil War period. She described new fabric finishes which have contributed to the durability and beauty of cotton. That non-crushable linen and linen crash was popular for sport wear and that tailored garments for women and girls now hold an important place in the wardrobe due to their activities.

She brought out the fact that in ancient times only a very few people were faced with the problem of making a wise selection of silk fabrics. At that time the Chinese emperor and a few of his nobles were all the people who were allowed to wear silk but now silk dresses are commonplace in the wardrobe of the average woman.

Garments for the show were homemade. They included children's dresses, cotton dresses, linen dresses, suits, coats and silk dresses. A complete wardrobe for every occasion. As the commentator described the different materials and styles the models were presented. The clothes made by Home Demonstration Club members and modeled by the mem-



FOSTER MOTHER—A Leghorn hen, belonging to H. B. Noble of Lewisville, Tex., mothers litter of Dalmatian puppies. The hen takes over whenever the mother dog leaves her young.

bers or by the person for whom they were made.

The models were as follows: Home Demonstration Club—Mrs. Howard Moyer, commentator. Clara Crawford, Brenda Elizabeth Briley, Patsy Jo Gurganus, Mrs. Roy Thomas Forrest, Mrs. W. C. Parker, Mrs. Thurman Cannon, Mrs. John Whilehard, Mrs. Penner Allen, Mrs. Willie B. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Dixon, Mrs. Dennis Hardee, Miss Rosa Lee Briley, Mrs. Jack Dail, Mrs. Oscar Hardee, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Davenport, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Mrs. Gordon Clarke (garment made

by Mrs. Sackey Gurganus), Mrs. Guilford Lewis (garment made by Mrs. George Cherry and Mrs. E. R. Burke.)

4-H Clubs—Marjorie Shearin, Doris Whichard, Sue Worthington, Billie Briley, Catherine Baker, Jacqueline Morgan. Greenville Woman's Club—Alice Foley Jones, Ann Woolard, Sudie Mae Spain, Mrs. Edward B. Wells, Marjorie Harris, Mrs. Owen Marshburn, Frances Page.

Game cocks have been known to sit and hatch chicks.

Whales—Consolated

Tokyo, April 14—(AP)—Japanese whalers chanted in a Buddhist Temple today for the souls of the 1,321 big mammals caught last winter. "They are not just cold fish," explained one weather-beaten old whaler. "Their souls must be consolated and rest in Nirvana because they are mammals and akin to us."

New York City's subway and elevated trains operate over routes 237 miles long.

Lacks Touch In Advertising Art

Walnut Cove, April 14—(AP)—Grocer Fred Pepper is convinced there's an art to advertising. He apparently lacks the touch.

Fred invited his customers to come in and buy anything in his store at their own price. He called it a "hog wild sale." But the customers sees suspicious of so good an offer; they're staying away in droves.

Fred's advertisement started this way: "Doctors bury their mistakes. Lawyers jail theirs. Women divorce theirs. But we try to sell ours!"

The ad continued: "We have one of our front windows full of merchandise we want to get rid of. Pick out what you can use and pay us whatever you feel it is worth. That's right—you buy at your own price."

A sign in the window candidly described some of the merchandise, thus:

"Underwear made during the first World War—and looks it."

"Soy beans, if you have company that is staying too long, try a can of these. Good hog feed."

"Chocolate syrup, tastes and looks like molasses—probably is."

"Little fish balls in cans. The salesman said this sells. He lied."

Fred took inventory and found that four cans of the fish balls had been sold. And he's made 18 cents selling paper plates to the man who takes care of his advertising.

ERP Boss Quits High-Paying Job For Gov't Post

New York, April 14—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman has quit a \$96,000-a-year job to take another which pays \$20,000.

Hoffman resigned yesterday as president of the Studebaker Corporation to become administrator of the \$530,000,000 European recovery program. President Truman appointed him to the post last week. Studebaker's board of directors named board chairman Harold S. Vance of South Bend, Ind., to serve during Hoffman's absence.

Belk-Tyler's

Rock Bottom SPECIALS

RED CAMEL OVERALLS

Heavy 8 oz. Sanforized shrunk, full cut, large pockets. Sizes 32 to 50.

\$2.69

SALE! LL SHEETING

Heavyweight, first quality, full pieces, 36-inches wide, 35c value.

24c

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Full cut, Sanforized fine chambray work shirts. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.29

Octagon Soap, Large Size Cakes 10c

SALE! WASH GOODS

A sensational value! Broadcloths, Suitings, White Goods, Chambrays, and other cotton fabrics. Regular values to 69c.

39c

NEW SUMMER DRESS PRINTS

These come in a large collection of new patterns including stripes, checks and florals. Fast color too!

48c

Palmolive and Lifebuoy Soap 10c

Men's White T-Shirts

Full combed white cotton yarn, good quality.

79c

Fancy Crinkle Bedspreads

Large double bed size. These come in assorted colors.

\$1.98

Red Camel Dungarees

8-ounce, Sanforized denims, full cut, all sizes.

\$1.98

WORK SHOES

Good, sturdy solid leather work shoes, leather and composition soles. Belk-Tyler's Shoe Department is full of rock-bottom shoe values.

\$3.48 \$3.98 \$4.95

WORK PANTS

Made of heavy drills, Sanforized, in tan and blue, full cut. Sizes 29 to 42.

\$2.98

HARVEST HATS

29c to 48c

DRILL WORK SHIRTS

To match pants above. A wonderful value. Tans and blues. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$2.29

BATH TOWELS

Good size bath towel. In assorted colored plaids, nice weight. A real value.

29c

Sale! Curtain Goods

Assorted coindots, swisses and marquisettes. Cream, ecru and colors. Values to 48c.

39c

Cannon Metropolitan Sheets

128 TYPE! SIZE 81x198! EXTRA LONG! FIRST QUALITY!

\$2.98

BELK-TYLER'S

"THE SHOPPING CENTER"

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer.

This Is Just A Reminder When You And Your Family Need

Anything In

The Ladies

Line Of

Coat-Suits

Dresses

Millinery

Hosiery

Skirts

Blouses

Handbags

And

Accessories

Visit Us

WILLIAMS

"The Ladies' Store"

SMASH YOUR COST OF LIVING DURING GRANTS

Economy Sale

Great ECONOMY SALE begins TODAY!

Check these SAVINGS for CHILDREN!



Longer Wearing 80-sq.

Percal Dresses

2.77

- Sizes 12 to 44!
- Washfast! Full-Cut!
- Lovely New Prints!

Look pretty while you work in these wash cottons! Styled for Spring in bright prints, stripes, checks or dots. Extra sizes, 46-52 **3.17**

SIZES 24 TO 38

SPRING SKIRTS

3.37

Newest swing, pleated or straight styles. Wool, rayon.

WOMEN'S ASSORTED PRINT HANKIES

2 for 25¢

REG. 15c ea. Stock up on gay cotton print hankies!

RAYON CREPE WOMEN'S SLIPS

Reg. \$2.49. New longer length. Misses sizes 32-44.

\$1.99

COTTON POPLIN SHIRTWAIST

1.44

Sanforized, mercerized. White, pastels. Sizes 32-40.

CHILDREN'S TUBBABLE OVERALLS

Reg. \$1.00. Red or navy with blue stripes. Sizes 1 to 4.

77c

KIDDIES' STRIPED DURENE POLO-SHIRTS

Reg. 79c. Short sleeve shirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-8.

67¢

INFANTS' BUSY BEAVER SHOES

Reg. 2.98. All leather. Firm support, good fit.

2.47

INFANTS' COTTON KNIT TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 25c. Pants with double crotch in sizes from 1-4.

21¢



Children's Pajamas

that need no ironing!

77¢

Printed crinkle-crepe p.j.'s with or without collars! Floral prints on white, pink or blue grounds. Sizes 2-8.



SALE PRICES on all MEN'S NEEDS!

DRESS SHIRTS

1.99

- Regular 2.29 Values!
- Sanforized*, Fast color!

Dress shirts in a wide selection of stripes and neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 2 to 5.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Reg. 85c. Made with grip-per fasteners, elastic insets. Sanforized. 30-40.

71c

REINFORCED SLACK SOCKS

Triple soles for longer wear. Elastic tops stay up! Clock patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. pair

33¢

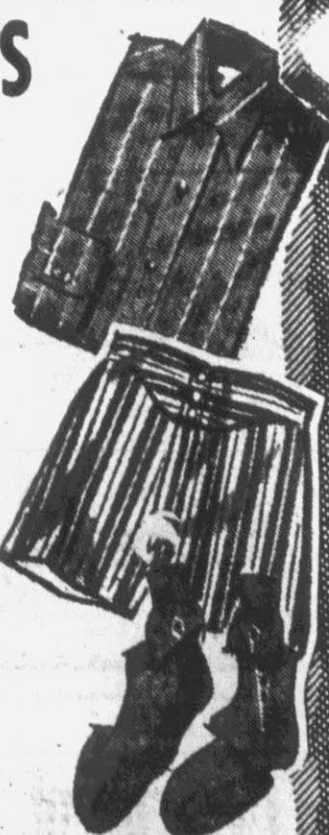
SPECIAL SAVINGS MEN'S WORK CLOTHES!

Sanforized Chambray Work Shirts. Bar tacked at strain points. Reinforced at seams. 14 1/2-17.

1.47

Heavy 8 oz. Denim Dungarees. Sanforized*! Metal rivets at strain points. Sizes 29 to 42.

1.97



SAVE more now on HOME NEEDS!

Grant's Famous Lyncrest Tissues. Reg. 31c box of 500 soft absorbent facial tissues.

26c

4-CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR

1.07

REG. 1.19. Heavy gauge with non-burn handle.

BIG 22" x 44" CANNON BRAND TOWELS

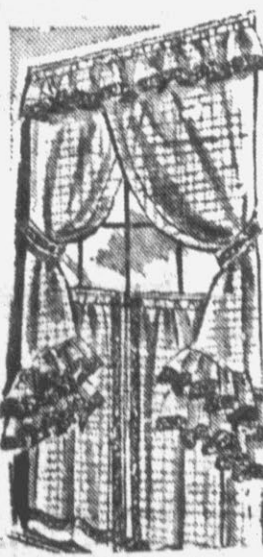
49¢

Extra absorbent! Large enough to wrap around you!

50-FOOT CLOTHESLINE

77¢

REG. 85c. Strong, sturdy, firmly braided.



Fruit-Of-The Loom

Cottage Sets

2.98 pr.

Crisp white blocked voiles with red blue or green percale trim. Top is 29"x44". Sash is 29"x35". Guaranteed washable, colorfast!

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

421 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

The Daily Reflector
Incorporated
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR.
Publisher
DIAL 3386

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance.)
By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 20c
Three Months \$2.25
Six Months \$4.25
One Year \$8.00

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength FOR THE DAY
WISHFUL THINKING A CALAMITY

The term "wishful thinking" has arisen within the past few decades. People have always indulged in wishful thinking, but it took a scientific name-caller to pin this appellation to those people whose ethical principles are in their wishbone instead of in their backbone.

It would be fine to have a world without war. Every sensible person would like to have such a world. But we need to face the fact that the best way to insure ourselves against aggression is by being prepared to meet it. The bully is always circumspect in the presence of the chap who has bigiceps and carries a big stick.

The Bible speaks about seeking peace and pursuing it. We shall never wish peace into existence. Peace is a real achievement. It involves discipline. Furthermore, it involves a capacity to look realistically at the facts of modern life. We must apply the principle of realism not only to the problems of world peace but to every other problem in life. It is fatal for us to stand before the problems of life in a wishful mood. Problems call for solutions, and solutions cost all we have to give.

Resource individuals and nations usually get what they want. Throughout recorded history the wishbone has proved a poor substitute for the backbone.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE RAIS

Washington—Miss Lillian Middleton has most of the answers to questions asked by tourists who find their way to the Greater National Capital's Information Center. She gets as many as 1500 inquiries a week. Most people want to know how to get in to see the Senate or the House of Representatives in session. That's easy. There are galleries on both sides of the Capitol open to the public.

But some folks want to see Spencer, a famed three-foot sturgeon who died at least 10 years ago in the Department of Commerce Aquarium. Or they want to know how they can hear the footsteps of a ghost supposed to haunt the Capitol. The old way a man from Florida fussed and fumed for more than an hour trying to get a "high class room" in this over-crowded city for \$1.

Some visitors blow into town at 8 a. m. and want to see all of Washington before they leave on an 8:30 train that night. "I sternly disapprove of this," Miss Middleton says. "You can't do a town of this spectacular nature without spending two weeks or a month here. It's too brain-fatiguing." She suggests that the hasty visitor take in the 20-minute White House tour between 10 a. m. and 12, the Congressional Library, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Gallery, the Lincoln and Washington Memorials, the Jefferson Memorial, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Capitol Building.

She even gets calls from out of town from people planning trips to the Capital. A lady phoned the other day and wanted the committee to hold off the blossoming of the cherry trees until she could get here.

Currently, outside of the cherry blossoms and the exhibit of German paintings at the National Gallery (which the other day attracted 82,983 visitors) the pink-eyed catfish at the Commerce Department Aquarium are pulling in the biggest mobs. The catfish, which comes from Virginia, vie for popularity with a two-headed diamond back terrapin from Maryland which has been making the headlines in the local papers the past few weeks.

The catfish not only have pink eyes, but pink skin, unlike the usual catfish which have black eyes and black skin. John C. Pearson, director of the aquarium, says they act just like the other catfish and like to eat "without exception" for their meals. Incidentally, Mr. Pearson says he thinks the two-headed turtle got too much publicity. He says the turtle is so "busy" answering questions he doesn't have time to think with even one of his two heads.

FOR PORT DEVELOPMENT

For Wilmington, N. C., April 13—(P)—Melville Broughton, a Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, today called for development of North Carolina's ports as outlets for shipment of European recovery program goods.

The Little Savage

THE FBI'S CRIME REPORT SAYS THERE WERE MORE THAN A MILLION AND A HALF SERIOUS CRIMES—LIKE MURDER, RAPE, ROBBERY, LARCENY, AUTO STEALING, ETC.—IN THE U.S. LAST YEAR! THAT'S ONE SERIOUS CRIME EVERY NINETEEN SECONDS!

CIVILIZED LIFE ARE SO VERY HIGH SPEEDED! EVEN CRIME ARE BY MASS PRODUCTION!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.C. REG-MANNING

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (P)—Thomas Jefferson, born 205 years ago today, would have driven the modern housewife to distraction.

It was—with the possible exception of Benjamin Franklin—the first great American "gadget lover." He owned a small mountain and on it he built a home that was the real passion of his life. He called it Monticello—"Little Mountain"—and he filled it and the fields around it with his gadgets.

Tom designed the house himself. Wouldn't have a bedstead in the place. Put beds in alcoves built into the wall masonry. He hauled his own bed up to the ceiling during the day so it would be out of his way.

He installed the first dumb waiter ever seen in America so he could speed his wine up from the basement. He invented a plough, a hemp break for a threshing machine, a lock-dock for laying up vessels, a folding ladder and a revolving chair. He imported the first "speedometer" to America—an odometer—to clock how far his carriage traveled.

What wife would like to live with a man who kept the skull of a mastodon in the house? Tom did. He also kept a daily record of the temperature from boyhood to death—and he lived to be 83.

He could check back and tell for every year of his life when each type of tree came to bloom, when he saw the first robin, when it rained, snowed, froze or thawed.

He introduced Merino sheep to America and was the first to try to grow nectarines, oranges and pomegranates in Virginia. Had silkworms, too.

He had so many books around the place he finally sold them to the library. He had a different razor for each day of the week and wrote more than 1,200 letters a year—some say 10,000.

Besides his house he designed the buildings for the University of Virginia and the writing desk on which

he composed the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

He never quit building on his house—always tearing one part down and putting up something new. Like a lot of husbands who say they like their homes he spent a lot of time away. In fact he spent almost forty years away in public service "giving everything I love for everything I hate."

But Jefferson kept coming back always to the big house in which his wife died in 1782, ten years after their marriage. She had asked him never to marry again. He didn't. He lived 44 years as a widower.

He was of simple habits himself but inordinately generous. He went through two fortunes, had to borrow money to leave Washington after two terms as President, and died \$40,000 in debt, leaving his elderly daughter penniless.

His home, on which he lavished the care of a lifetime, sold for \$2,500 a few years later. It fell into decay. His drawing room was used to store grain. In 1923 Jefferson M. Levy, nephew of the man who bought Monticello for \$2,500, sold it for \$500,000 to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which has completed its restoration.

More than 200,000 people visit it annually. Jefferson is buried there. He had wanted an obelisk over him no more than six feet high. Congress put one up twice that high. Overrode his last veto.

The first direct shipment from a Great Lakes port to Europe was made in 1847 by a small schooner which cleared from Chicago with wheat for Liverpool via the St. Lawrence.

The homeland of the ancient Greeks was smaller than the state of Maryland.

Jupiter's diameter is estimated at 11 times that of the earth.

Greenville Man Now Stationed In Japan

Private Eddie Payton son of Mrs. Helen Stancil of 535 Ford street, Greenville, is a member of the 24th Infantry now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins, Jr.

Pvt. Payton is a Rifleman in Company F and during a recent range firing he qualified as expert with M-1 Rifle.

Pvt. Payton entered the Army in August 1947 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He departed for overseas duty on 20 January 1948 and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th Infantry.

WGTC 1490 On Your Dial

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Sportscast
 - 6:15—High School Glee Club
 - 6:30—E. W. State and Regional News
 - 6:45—Claudia
 - 7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
 - 7:15—Evening Serenade
 - 7:30—Veterans News
 - 7:45—Musical Gems
 - 8:00—Special Agent, MBS
 - 8:30—High Adventure, MBS
 - 8:55—Pitching Horseshoes, MBS
 - 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 9:15—Today's Outstanding Citizen
 - 9:30—Rocket Smashers, MBS
 - 10:00—Opinionaire
 - 10:30—2200 Club
 - 10:45—Navy Band
 - 11:00—MBS, All the News
 - 11:15—Dave Le Winter's Orch., MBS
 - 11:30—Buddy Moreno's Orch., MBS
 - 11:55—News, MBS
 - 12:00—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:22—Sign On
 - 6:30—Judy Martin Show, TN
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Pitt County Bookmobile
 - 7:10—Yawn Patrol
 - 7:45—News
 - 8:00—TN Hymns of Faith
 - 8:15—Breakfast Frolics
 - 8:30—Morning Meditations
 - 8:45—Wait's Time
 - 9:00—News
 - 9:05—Stars on the Horizon
 - 9:10—Morning Merry Go Round
 - 9:30—Hits for the Missus
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Lost and Found
 - 10:00—Obituary Column
 - 10:05—John W. Vandercook
 - 10:10—Program Resume
 - 10:15—Block Party
 - 10:45—Smile Time
 - 11:00—Passing Parade, MBS
 - 11:15—MBS, Tell You Neighbor
 - 11:30—MBS, Heart's Desire
 - 12:00—Farmer's Exchange
 - 12:15—Sunset Trio
 - 12:30—Tat Furniture Co. Show
 - 12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree, MBS

6:22—Sign On
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9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—Lost and Found
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—John W. Vandercook
10:10—Program Resume
10:15—Block Party
10:45—Smile Time
11:00—Passing Parade, MBS
11:15—MBS, Tell You Neighbor
11:30—MBS, Heart's Desire
12:00—Farmer's Exchange
12:15—Sunset Trio
12:30—Tat Furniture Co. Show
12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree, MBS

1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
1:15—Bing Crosby
1:30—Musical Interlude
1:45—Carolina Farm Features
1:45—News, TN
2:00—Queen or a Day
2:30—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—News
3:05—Women Today
3:15—Let's Dance
4:00—Robert Hurlough, MBS
4:15—The Johnson Family MBS
4:30—Music in the Morgan Manor
4:45—Two-Ton Baker, MBS
5:00—Live at Five
5:15—Superman, MBS
5:30—Captain Midnight, MBS
5:45—Tom Mix, MBS
6:00—News
6:05—Scotlacas
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—E. W. State and Regional News
6:45—Claudia
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
7:15—Evening Serenade
7:30—Newscope
7:45—Your Veteran Reports
7:50—Musical Gems
8:00—Marine Band
8:15—Background to Stardom, MBS
8:30—Music Club
8:45—Pitching Horseshoes, MBS
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Chooses
2. Six-part compositions
3. Recorded proceedings
4. Short sword
5. Droop
6. Ocean
7. Light open cotton fabric
8. American Indian
9. Large nest
10. Irish poet
11. Quantity of medicine
12. Kind of electricity
13. Egg-shaped
14. Remain
15. River in France
16. Fresh-water fish
17. Ardent
18. Quantity of medicine
19. Prognosis
20. Clear profit

9:15—Today's Outstanding Citizen
9:30—R. F. D. America, MBS
10:00—Family Theatre, MBS
10:30—2200 Club
11:00—All the News
11:15—MBS, Songs by Morton Downey
11:30—Emil Coleman's Orch., MBS
11:55—MBS News
12:00—Sign Off

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry Tripp, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of April, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

JOSEPHINE TRIPP, Administratrix c. t. a. of the estate of Henry Tripp, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
April 7-14w-6wks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given to creditors and others whom it may concern, that the partnership firm of A. W. Clement and C. E. Williams trading as "Clement and Williams" with their principal place of business at 307 West 9th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, has been dissolved by mutual agreement, effective as of March 20th, 1948, and the interest of A. W. Clement in said business has been purchased by C. E. Williams and the debts and obligations assumed by C. E. Williams. This the 20th day of March, 1948.
A. W. CLEMENT
C. E. WILLIAMS
April 1-14w-6wks.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS OF PUBLICATION
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Willie Dell Daniels
Vs.
James F. Daniels
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, whereby the plaintiff seeks a divorce from the defendant on the

grounds of two years' separation, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of May, 1948, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint which is now on file in said office, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.
This 6th day of April, 1948
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk Superior Court.
April 7-14w-6wks.

NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of George Outlaw, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 18th day of March, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of March, 1948.
CHRISTINE BELL PARKER, Executrix of the Estate of George Outlaw.
Blount and Taft, Attys., Greenville, N. C. March 16-14w-6wks.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Isaac Kilpatrick, individually; Isaac Kilpatrick, administrator of the estate of Edward Kilpatrick; and Mrs. Isaac Kilpatrick, wife of Isaac Kilpatrick
Vs.
Pauline Moore Miller and husband, Roy Miller; Edward R. Moore and wife, Mildred Moore; William K. Moore and wife, Dorothy Moore; Francis W. Moore and wife, Mrs. Francis W. Moore; Alton Chapman and wife, Jane Chapman; Fannie Rhem Bell and husband, Johnny Bell; Emma Weatherington and husband, C. W. Weatherington; William Quinerly and wife, Kate Quinerly; Helen Turnage; Charles Blount Quinerly, and Agnes Virginia Quinerly.
The defendants, William K. Moore and wife, Dorothy Moore; Francis W. Moore and wife, Mrs.

Francis W. Moore, and Fannie Rhem Bell and husband, Johnny Bell, Edward R. Moore and wife, Mildred Moore above named will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, entitled as above, for the purpose of selling the land described in the petition filed in this cause to make assets to pay the indebtedness of the estate of Edward Kilpatrick and to petition the remainder of the profits from the sale of said land among the several heirs of Edward Kilpatrick as their interest appear, and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina at his office in Greenville, in said State, on or before April 17, 1948, or within 30 days thereafter and answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause or the petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.
This 17th day of March, 1948.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
March 18-14w-6wks.

NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. H. S. (Stancil) Hodges, deceased, late of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased

to prove and file the same with the undersigned or his attorney, L. O. Cooper, Edwards Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of March 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement with the undersigned administrator.
This the 24th day of March, 1948.
A. T. BILBRO, Greenville, North Carolina, Administrator of the estate of J. H. S. Hodges, deceased.
March 26-14w-6wks.

Myers Theatre
AYDEN, N. C. Phone 378-1
"THIS SECTION'S FINEST"
Admission, Mat's and Saturday 16c and 35c. Sundays and Nights 16c and 40c. Balcony, 16c and 35c.
Wednesday, April 14, Continuous 8 p. m. till Midnight.
"Saddle Mount Roundup"
— Also —
"Arnello Affair"
John Hodlak — Frances Gifford
Serial: "Jack Armstrong" No. 15

NEED MONEY?
Financing — Auto Loans — Refinancing
Greenville Auto Finance Co.
921 Dickinson Avenue

Willys-Jeep Products
Cars — Jeeps — Trucks — Farm Implements
SALES & SERVICE
The Claude Gaskins Co. Inc.
Intersection Ayden & Farmville Highways
Greenville, N. C. — Dial 4295

RUSTY RILEY



THIMELE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Francis W. Moore, and Fannie Rhem Bell and husband, Johnny Bell, Edward R. Moore and wife, Mildred Moore above named will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, entitled as above, for the purpose of selling the land described in the petition filed in this cause to make assets to pay the indebtedness of the estate of Edward Kilpatrick and to petition the remainder of the profits from the sale of said land among the several heirs of Edward Kilpatrick as their interest appear, and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina at his office in Greenville, in said State, on or before April 17, 1948, or within 30 days thereafter and answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause or the petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.
This 17th day of March, 1948.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
March 18-14w-6wks.

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By Frank Godwin



THIMELE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



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J. H. Harrell, Atty.
March 18-14w-6wks.

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"THIS SECTION'S FINEST"
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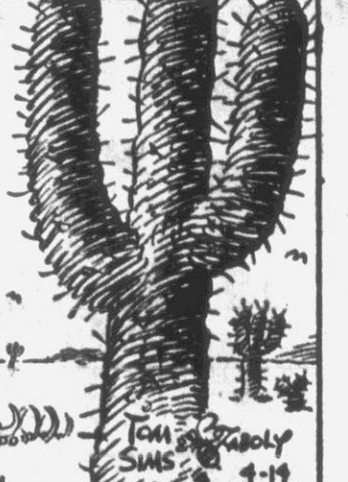
Willys-Jeep Products
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By Frank Godwin



THIMELE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Pschiatrist To Examine Women

Asheville, April 14—(AP)—A psychiatrist was summoned today to examine a middle-aged nurse who told police that she "could have" set the Highland mental hospital fire which took nine lives last month.

The nurse, Miss Willie Mae Hall, the hospital's night supervisor, entered police headquarters Monday night and asked police to look her up. Police quoted her as saying she was afraid of "what I might do."

The psychiatric examination was ordered by Judge H. Hoyle Sink of Greensboro. Dr. J. Wesley Taylor of Greensboro was expected here today for the examination.

Police Chief Eric Hall said the nurse was questioned at length Monday night and yesterday. He added that she appeared calm under the questioning.

The chief quoted Miss Hall as replying, when questioned if she had set the hospital fire, "I don't know—I really don't know—I don't believe I did, but I could have."

Dr. Basil T. Bennett, medical director of the mental institution, discounted Miss Hall's voluntary surrender to police, ascribing her actions "to the fact that she felt so much responsibility relative to her job at the hospital."

Begin Trial Of Five Nazi Women

Hamburg, Germany, April 14—Five German women concentration camp guards went on trial today, accused of killing more than 3,000 women prisoners.

All five pleaded innocent to charges that they made the selection of Allied women prisoners for the gas chamber at Ravensbrück. They also pleaded innocent to charges of ill-treating the prisoners.

Prisoner Released After Paying Fine For Contempt Court

By CHESTER WALSH

S. E. Harrington, 70-year-old farmer of Ayden Township, who was sentenced to jail by Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, in Superior Court Monday afternoon for contempt of court, spent several hours in jail and then paid the contempt of court fine, \$25, and court costs, \$4.50, \$29.50 in all—and was released, the records show.

Harrington served as a juror in civil court yesterday.

He had been subpoenaed to appear in court for jury duty and did not show up. A capias was issued for him. When Harrington appeared in court Monday afternoon before the judge he "sassed" the court, and Judge Stevens imposed the fine. He told the judge he might as well put him in jail because he was not going to pay the fine. He was locked up until he paid the fine, the court records show.

Mack Harrington, his son stated to the Reflector that his father was out of the county and that he asked Court Clerk D. T. House to have him excused and that he understood that he would be excused from jury duty.

Clerk House said Mack Harrington spoke to him about having his father excused and that he told him he would hand the request to the judge.

The state law provides that only the presiding judge of Superior Court may excuse a juror, Judge Stevens said today.

Blaze Endangers Business Block

Laramie, Wyo., April 14—(AP)—A fast-spreading fire roared through a downtown business block today and damage was estimated unofficially at more than \$1,000,000.

No deaths or injuries were reported. Fire Chief Blake Panning said 35 to 40 persons living in apartments in the fire area were left homeless.

Pitt Bookmobile Schedule Given

Stops for the Pitt County Bookmobile follows below:

The Thursday schedule: J. E. Manning's Store, 9:15 a. m.; Allen's Service Station, 9:40 a. m.; Mrs. Willard Wooten's Home, 10:10 a. m.; Falkland School, 10:40 a. m.; Falkland Post Office, 12:30 p. m.; Jones Deal's Station, 12:55 p. m.; Guy Moore's Station, 1:15 p. m.; Mrs. Ruby Boyette's home, 1:45 p. m.; King's Cross Roads, 2:15 p. m.; Seven Pines, 2:45 p. m.; Bruce, 3:15 p. m.

Friday's stops: Herbert Newell's Station, 9:30 a. m.; Thomas Allen's Station, 9:55 a. m.; Frog Level, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Pittman Wayne's Station, 10:40 a. m.; Arthur School, 11:00 a. m.; Arthur Post Office, 1:00 p. m.; Ballard's Cross Roads, 1:45 p. m.; Lang's Cross Roads, 2:15 p. m.

B. And P. Women's Club In Morehead

Mrs. Grace Snell Aycock of Morehead City, formerly of Greenville, was elected president of the Carteret Business and Professional Women's Club last night when 21 women of Carteret County met at Morehead City Civic Center.

Mrs. Chester Walsh, director of the Seventh District of the North Carolina Federation of BPW Clubs and Mrs. Ruth Meeks, district secretary, outlined the plans and purposes of the organization.

Others attending from Greenville, the sponsoring club, were Mesdames Ruth Garner, Susie Webb and Miss Mary Eldridge.

Mr. W. Frank Peterson, Raleigh, N. C., attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Darius Johnson, Jr., head usher, Jerry C. Gilmore, David L. Lash and Richard Andrews.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jones, Sr., parents of the bride entertained at a reception. Approximately one hundred guests attended. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms, and two floral punch bowls centered the lace-covered table. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. J. M. Pondexter, the bride and groom.

Out of town guests present for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Forbes, parents of the groom, Mrs. Mae Belle Hines, Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Louise Thomas, Wadesboro, N. C.; Mr. W. Frank Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Matthews, Mr. Lyndon Smith, all of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Louise Lassiter, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yokely, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. V. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burford, Rev. and Mrs. Elliott, Mesdames D. Ingram, J. E. Jones, A. M. Greenwood, G. Sutton, G. Matthews, M. Simmons, G. Lynch, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Perry, E. Gill, D. Parrish, N. C. Moss, M. C. Robinson and Mr. W. Wilson, all of High Point, N. C.

For travel the bride wore a bolero suit of black gabardine with fitted coat. Her accessories were gold, and she wore a lavender orchid corsage.

Will Preside Over Workshop Meetings

Louise Caviness of Pequot Springs, senior at East Carolina Teachers College, will preside at meetings held during the annual workshop of North Carolina college home economics clubs at Queens College, Charlotte, April 23-24. Miss Caviness is president of the organization of state college home economics clubs.

Other delegates from East Carolina to the Charlotte meeting will be Myrtle Davis, junior from Luccama and president of the home economics club at the college here; Blonnie Stott, junior from Sims; and Mary D. Poindexter of the college faculty, who is a state advisor of the organization. Sixteen other colleges in North Carolina will send representatives to the workshop in Charlotte.

A program including group discussion meetings, special speakers a business session for the election of new officers, and a tea given by the home economics club at Queens College will be presented during the two-day workshop.

Radio Station Is Damaged By Fire

Clinton, N. C., April 14—(AP)—Fire last night severely damaged studios of Radio Station WRRZ here.

The fire was discovered by about 9:15 and fire companies from Clinton, Roseboro and Fayetteville brought it under control in about an hour. The fire was confined to the studio building but smoke and water damaged adjacent buildings.

Damage to the station, which began operations a year ago, was estimated at \$20,000.

Child Given 48 Hours To Live

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14—(AP)—Four-year-old Carol Mannor, bitten by a stray dog March 25, while

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and indigestion by taking soda and other alkalizers. The true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get mild, gentle, Carter's Pills right now. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all of Nature's own digestive juices to do their job with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills—any drugstore. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Fears Too Much Federal Control

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Senator Wilson (R-Iowa) said today he fears the long-range farm program now under Senate study would mean too much federal control of soil conservation.

Wilson is one of seven Senate sponsors of the bill for the long-range plan.

But he told a reporter all seven reserved the right to criticize particular parts of the program, even though they had lent their name to it.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is conducting hearings on the bill, but is not expected to reach the conservation phase until next week.

Wilson said he wants soil conservation left in local hands. He said he doubts that the present legislation would keep it there.

The bill proposes to set up a bureau of agricultural conservation and improvement. Under it would be placed the present soil conservation service, the conservation activities of the Agriculture Department's production and Marketing Administration, an other related functions.

The aim of this plan is to coordinate all conservation work in one central agency.

playing in her backyard, was believed dying of rabies today.

University hospital physicians said the "overwhelming infection" of seven bites about the face was too severe for Pasteur treatment, which was administered two hours after the attack.

They gave the little girl only 48 hours to live.

Artemus Simpson Died In Vanceboro

Artemus Simpson, 59, died at his home in Vanceboro Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock after seven weeks illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. H. P. Siprich, representative of the Watch Tower of New York. Burial will be in the Vanceboro cemetery.

Mr. Simpson was born, reared and spent his entire life in Vanceboro. Surviving are a brother, John Simpson of Vanceboro; two sisters, Misses Maggie and Clara Simpson at home; two nieces, Mrs. Robert M. Wilson of North Platte, Neb., and Mrs. Walter Jordan of Washington, D. C. and three nephews, John A. Justice Randolph and Joe P. Simpson, all of Vanceboro.

Grain Market

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Only minor price changes were made in grains on the board of trade today. For most of the session the undertone was firm, but late in the day wheat developed slight easiness.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/8 higher, May \$2.51 1/4, corn was 1/4-1/8 higher, May \$2.30 1/4, oats were 1/4-1/8 higher, May \$2.30 1/4, and soybeans were 1/4-1/8 higher, May \$3.96.

Hog Market

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs steady to weaker. Rocky Mount, Clinton, Warsaw, Lumberton, Chadbourn, Fayetteville, Florence, \$20.00. Greenville, New Bern, Smithfield, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Washington, Jacksonville, \$19.50. Richmond weaker at \$20.00.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at 38-40; eggs steady. A large 43-44.

N.Y. Cotton

New York, April 14—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 30 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Noon prices were 15 to 60 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 37.32, July 36.70 and Oct. 32.88.

Cotton futures turned steady following early easiness today. Persistent trade buying of old crop deliveries credited mostly to mill account, along with scattered New Orleans and local buying met only limited offerings.

Early declines stemmed from hedge selling and profit taking. Most traders held to the sidelines, awaiting clarification of the export situation under the foreign aid program. Private crop advice said that preparations in cotton plantings had made fairly good progress this month in the southern half of the central cotton belt. The crop continued late in the eastern-belt due to unwanted rain.

Futures closed 50 cents to \$1.30 a bale higher than the previous close.

Open Last Fy. Cl.
May 37.24 37.39 37.20
July 36.80 36.71 36.61
Oct. 32.81 32.91 32.81
Dec. 32.10 32.27 32.04
March 31.76 31.97 31.75
May 31.46 31.62 31.40
Middling spot 38.52, up 22.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, April 14—(AP)—Demand for aircraft shares helped the stock market hold about even today despite declines for a number of industrial leaders. Transfers for the day approximated 1,000,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS		
Allegheny	189	3%
Al Chem and Dye	189	
Allis Chal	82	
Am Can	42	
Am Car Fdy	42	
Am Roll Mill	29	
Am Smelt and Ref	57	
A T and T	151	
Anaconda	35	
A O L	50	
Ad Ref	36	
Aviat Corp	5	
B and O	11	
Bendix Aviat	33	

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit
Jewelers
606 Evans St.

Beth-Stl	34 1/2
Boeing Airpl	28 1/2
Burl Mills	18 1/2
Cannon Mills	44 1/2
Case J I	41
Caterpil Trac	61 1/4
Ches and O	41 1/4
Chrysler	58 1/2
Coml Credit	41 1/4
Curt Wright	7 1/2
Doug Airc	66
Dow Chem	39 1/4
Dupont	173 1/2
Eastman Kod	43 1/4
Firestone	47 1/2
Gen Elec	35 1/2
Gen Mot	55 1/2
Goodrich	53
Goodyear	41 1/4
Int Harv	90 1/2
Int T and T	12 1/2
Johns Man	37 1/2
Kennecott	55
Ligg and Myers	86 1/2
Loews	19
Nash Kely	15 1/2
Nat Bls	27
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Param Pic	23 1/2
Penn J C	44
Penn RR	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	18 1/2
Phill Pet	65
Republic Stl	26 1/2
Reynolds B	37
Sou Ry	39
Std Brands	24 1/2
Swift Warner	13 1/2
Stewart	34
Tec Co	58 1/2
Un Carbide	29
Unit Corp	3 1/4
US Rubber	41 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	51 1/2
US Steel	74 1/2
Vanadium	21
Warner Pk	12 1/2
West Un	21 1/2
West El	29 1/2
Woolworth	47

Edgecombe Man In Jail Here On Serious Charge

Magistrate H. L. Jenkins, at a preliminary hearing in his court yesterday for Daniel Ponds, 23-year-old Edgecombe county youth, charged with attempting to rape Miss Marie Williamson, 15-year-old Tarboro girl, in the Bethel Hotel in Tarboro on April 5, bound Vick over to Superior Court under \$750 bond. Ponds was in jail here. The matter was not

reported to Edgecombe authorities until last Saturday.

Edgecombe County Sheriff Burl Vick quoted Ponds as saying that he took the girl to the hotel and registered as man and wife for two separate rooms and denying that he attempted to attack her.

Miss Williamson testified that she did not know Ponds had registered there as man and wife. She testified that Ponds entered her room and attempted to attack her, and that she was permitted to leave the room after she threatened to scream for help.

No reason has been advanced as to why the couple went to the hotel and registered.

Colored News

Forbes-Jones
The marriage of Miss Mary Hunter Jones and Herman L. Forbes was solemnized on Saturday evening, March 27, 1948, at 8 o'clock at Goler Memorial Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. Rev. W. F. Witherspoon, pastor of the bride, officiated using the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white gladiolas in white beauty baskets arranged against a background of palms. Bostonian ferns and two seven-branch candelabras holding cathedral candles. The pews for relatives were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

Miss Louise Lyster, organist, and Mr. D. W. Andrews, Jr., baritone, furnished music for the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional white satin wedding gown with pearl embroidered sweetheart neckline and basque bodice, long sleeves ending in cala points at the hands and a long full skirt extending into a court train. The bridal veil was of French illu-

son arranged in three lengths and worn with a Mary Queen o' Scots bonnet of imported lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a white gold watch, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Cora Grogan, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Her dress was of blue marquisette made with round neck line and yoke. Her bouquet was of white roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Julia Jones Stowe, Misses Metts, Dorothy and Eva Jones, sisters of the bride. Their dresses were of yellow and lavender marquisette styled with round neck line and yoke finished with a deep ruffle. The full skirts were made with an apron effect outlined with deep ruffles and a large bow-bustle in the back. Their head dresses were clips of tulle and spring flowers matching the dresses.

They carried bouquets of pink and yellow roses with contrasting ribbons. Gwendolyn Jones was train bearer and Ronald Yokely was ring bearer. Flower girls were Sandra Smith and Charlotte Martin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jones chose a dress of pink crepe with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a grey crepe dress with sequins in a heart shaped fashion with silver accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's father, Mr. H. L. Jenkins, gave her away. The groom's father, Mr. D. W. Andrews, Jr., gave him away. The bride's mother, Mrs. D. W. Andrews, Jr., gave her away. The groom's mother, Mrs. D. W. Andrews, Jr., gave him away.

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IT MAY COST YOU A LOT MORE NOT TO DO IT NOW!

Let's not kid ourselves about prices... "That car you're driving is worth a lot in cold cash—and repairs and replacements can cost plenty too, these days."

That's why a good service job this spring is so important—and why it's a better bargain than ever before. It costs so little to help protect so much... to ready your car for this summer's Happy Motoring.

"See your nearby Esso Dealer for an oil change and lubrication job... and a complete check-up of parts that might give you trouble this summer. Whether your car is old or new, it's mighty good business to PREPARE NOW rather than REPAIR later!"

Please take it easy; drive carefully every minute you're at the wheel. Respect the other fellow's rights on the road... and be doubly alert for children playing! Remember, safe driving makes Happy Motoring.

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- Oil change to right summer grade
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Avoid car trouble that needn't happen! See your Esso Dealer today—Remember that "Good Care Counts."

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Farming Practices Show Pitt Soil Conservation Conscious

CONNOR EAGLES

U. S. Soil Conservation

Pitt County farmers are becoming soil conservation conscious. Interest in this particular activity is running high. That this is true is attested by the fact that they are now spending more than \$2,500 per day for the establishment of soil conserving practices on their land. This was certainly true during the month of March when 90 draglines were busily engaged in the construction of large outlet ditches and drainage canals; when one tile trenching machine cut 35,000 feet of trenches, 3 1/2 feet deep, for the installation of farm tile drains and another working only part time in Pitt cut 10,000 feet, and farmers digging by hand "the hard way" put in over 20,000 feet for a total exceeding 66,000 feet, or approximately 13 miles (in March alone); when over 400 acres were prepared, limed fertilized, and seeded with the proper seed mixtures in permanent pastures, and many old pastures were refertilized as they should be each spring, receiving 400 to 600 pounds of 6-12-12 per acre, a mixture containing potash and phosphate, which is a "must" for good pastures in this country, and relimed with one to two tons per acre of dark gray or

decoloritic ground limestone. (It is essential that this reliming come in each 4 or 5 years, and that we use the dark gray lime rather than the white because the white contains only calcium, while the gray contains both calcium and magnesium, and many of our soils are low or deficient in magnesium. Perhaps I can best explain what this deficiency in magnesium does to the little clovers, lesperezes, and grasses in the pasture by saying that it is the same element of plant food, whose absence from the soil causes "sand drows" in tobacco.) When many old terraces were replowed and strengthened so as to withstand the coming spring and summer rains that wash so mercilessly so many of our sloping and unprotected fields; when new terraces were constructed in many cases; when contour tillage, that goes hand-in-hand with terraces, was planned and also many soil saving rotations. Later in the season, when the danger of spring forest fires has passed, and the woodlands have dried out sufficiently miles and miles of firelanes will be constructed.

This soil conservation program in Pitt County is carried on under the direction of the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District, composed of

Pitt, Martin, Edgecombe, and Greene Counties. Its policies are determined and carried out under a governing board of "District Supervisors" composed of five local farmers. Pitt County farmers elected M. O. or Oscar Speight as its member and W. C. House and S. L. Dilda to assist him in the local or county program. These men are leaders in the soil conservation field through their ability, interest and practical applications of soil conserving practices on their own farms.

This local board asks the cooperation and assistance of all agricultural agencies and others interested in this work. That it is receiving this cooperation is proven by the following facts:

1. The Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has assigned three whole-time technically trained men to assist in this program. They are: W. C. Eagles, Stewart Joyner, and Elmer Eiland. These men have the privilege of calling on S. L. Daughtridge, District Conservationist, J. B. Newman, Soil Surveyor, and George M. Renfro, Drainage Engineer, who are experts in their various fields, and are located in the Coastal Plain District office in Greenville, for assistance and help when needed.

2. The P. M. A., with S. L. Dilda as chairman, and Wyatt Highsmith, as Chief Clerk, has rendered every assistance possible in carrying out the district program. They not only have supplied cash payments for soil conserving practices properly carried out, but at the present time have come to the rescue of the District Supervisors by supplying funds to pay two men, Eugene Smith and Julius Parker, to give technical assistance to farmers in drainage work.

3. The Extension Service is actively supporting the District Program in the county. Only recently Agent, S. C. Winchester, and his assistants, Sam Weeks and Bill Pruden, conducted a most successful oratorical contest among our high school students on Soil Conservation. The District Supervisors are ever appreciative of their efforts in spreading the good word around.

4. Vocational teachers in the various schools of the county are constantly sending farmers, veteran students, and occasionally a high school boy for assistance in some problem in soil conservation.

5. The North Carolina Forestry Service has entered wholeheartedly in the District Program, as has our Board of County Commissioners. These agencies, along with Beaufort County commissioners, have purchased a large firebreak plowing outfit to use in the two counties to assist in bringing forest fires under control. Mr. N. S. Tyson, County Forest Fire Warden, has control of this equipment when in Pitt, and uses it enthusiastically in furthering the District Program.

6. And then many of the tenant-purchase clients of the Farmer's Home Administration are close co-operators of the District, and the same may be said of supporters of



GOVERNOR—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York is waging an active campaign for Republican presidential nomination. In 1944 he lost to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the Production Credit Corporation.

7. The banks and business interests have been very cooperative. For instance, the Guaranty Bank furnished the prizes in the oratorical contest: a \$50 war bond as first prize, a \$25 war bond as second prize, and so on.

8. Farmers themselves have responded when called upon. A scarcity of funds for personnel has been met in part by them paying one man, Mose Dail, who is assisting in surveying canals for drainage. And then when a tile trenching machine was needed twenty farmers put up \$600 each, or a total of \$10,000, and purchased one. This is in addition to one being operated by the District. So we see that the farmers of Pitt, the greatest tobacco county, are vitally interested in preserving and protecting their soil from the ravages of erosion, or the equally harmful surplus of water in many of our wet soils. They are not just passively interested. They are taking the matter seriously to heart, and investing not only their best planning ability, but their physical labor and hard cash money as well, in the conservation of their soils.

Order Baltimore Man Face Charge

Baltimore, April 13—(AP)—Sam Oildar, Baltimore liquor wholesaler, today was ordered removed to North Carolina to face a charge that he conspired to sell \$84,000 worth of whiskey in that dry state.

His attorneys announced they would take the case to the Maryland court of appeals and the liquor dealer continued free on \$1,500 bond. Oildar fought extradition on the ground he had never been in North Carolina and consequently could not be charged with a crime there.

A single hawk may devour hundreds of mice daily.

Flue-Cured Leaf Crop Set Record

College Station, Raleigh, April 14. World-wide production of flue-cured tobacco reached a record-shattering total of 1,824,000,000 pounds in 1947, C. Brice Hatchford, Extension farm management specialist at State College, said here today. Quoting figures released recently by the Foreign Agricultural Relations Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Hatchford said flue-cured production last year exceeded the previous world record, set in 1946, by 9,000,000 pounds. The 1947 production, he continued, was 18 percent greater than the 1946 crop and 47 percent larger than the 1938-39 average.

Countries showing an increase in 1947 production over the previous year were Italy, China, Southern Rhodesia, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa. Countries showing a slight decrease were the United States, Canada, India, and Brazil, the Canadian reduction having been caused by an early frost.

Production in virtually all countries in 1947 was considerably higher than in 1946 and preceding years, Mr. Hatchford said.

Of the total crop of 1,824,000,000 pounds, the United States produced 1,331,346,000 pounds. Second largest producer was China, followed by Canada, India, and Southern Rhodesia.

Smoky Says:



.... "Only God can make a tree."

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who bring prosperity. It's
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We cater to you, Mr. Farmer, and carry a full and complete stock of merchandise that every farmer needs day by day. We know that our merchandise bear quality and our prices right —

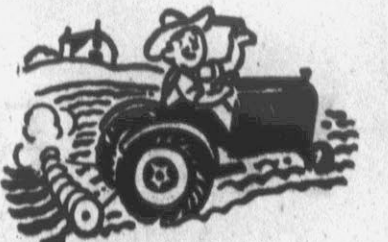


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- Radios
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- Screen Wire



Globe Hardware Company

City Officials Hold Important Meeting Here

By CHESTER WALSH

Mayors and other city and town officials from a dozen Eastern Carolina counties attended the regional meeting of the North Carolina League of Municipalities at the City Hall here today. Mayor Jack Boyd of Greenville presided.

Mayor J. R. Bennett of Rocky Mount spoke on "The North Carolina League of Municipalities."

S. Leigh Wilson, field consultant of the league, conducted a forum of "Current Problems of our Municipalities. Large and Small." In which city planning, management and the physical program were discussed. Subjects covered were refuse collection, zoning, subdivision control, extension of water and sewer lines and parking and traffic.

He emphasized the importance of city planning, with a master plan, to coordinate suburban developments' streets and utilities with the city's system; reported that a general survey shows that 20 percent of city traffic in cities and towns is cruising vehicles looking for places to park, and that regular movement of traffic is more important than places for cars to park. He made numerous practical suggestions concerning city planning for the future, a feature of which was

trench disposal of garbage and trash.

George B. Franklin, general counsel of the league, led a discussion of finances and taxation which included defects of the present fiscal program, property tax, license taxes, utility service fees and new sources of revenue.

He pointed out the unusual demand for additional services; advised the municipal officials in the audience of the importance of surveying for ascertaining costs of city services and to adjust their fees along with the unusual rise in the cost of materials and labor; stressed the need for an honest valuation of city and county property, and reminded that 88 percent of the taxes come from real property. Franklin cautioned municipal administrative officials to proceed with the annual budgets with care and caution, with particular attention to the phenomenal upward surge in costs and to inform the public of changing costs in city and town utilities services.

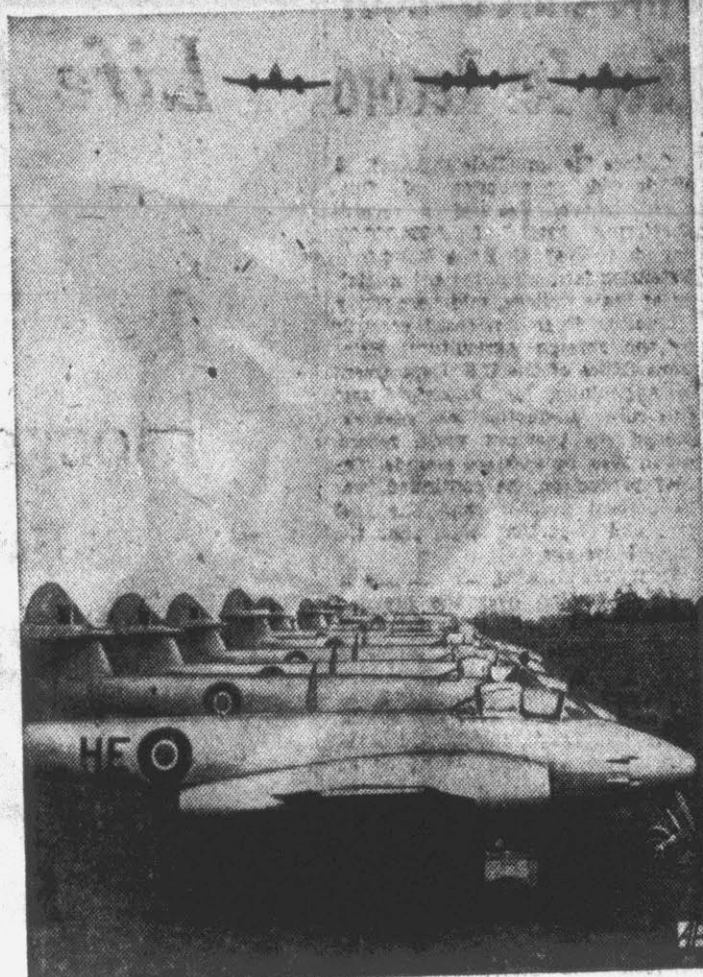
Many of the 85 municipal officials present participated in the discussion.

Davetta L. Steed of Raleigh, executive secretary, outlined the League of Municipalities' 1948 aims. The league is seeking one sixth of the State gas tax to maintain one sixth of the state roads which lie within corporate limits.

The meeting was concluded with a barbecue supper at Respass' place.

DROWNED AT SEA

Seoul, April 14—(AP)—Korean police today received a report that 78 women and five men drowned April 9 off Korea's west coast when a gale capsized a wooden fishing boat.



JET FIGHTERS—Meteor IV's sweep low over line of other jet fighter planes at Horsham St. Fath, near Norwich, England, shortly after base was equipped with the speedy craft.

Kiwanis Directors Plan For Future At Supper Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club's officers and directors were guests of Director Milo Smith at a barbecue and chicken supper at Respass' place last night. It is an old Kiwanis custom for an officer or director to entertain the group at the monthly business meetings. President N. C. Brooks presided.

Ed E. Rawl, district transportation chairman for the Kiwanis International Convention to be held at Los Angeles June 6-10, states that arrangements can be made for a 21-passenger plane to leave the Greenville airport in the afternoon and arrive in the California city next morning. A special train is scheduled to make the trip over the Southern Railway.

Eli Bloom outlined plans for the Kiwanis minstrel next month. Underprivileged Child Committee Chairman J. D. Hice reported on the assistance being provided for handicapped and ill children; and Secretary David C. Moore, Jr., made a gratifying report of the club's financial affairs.

The officers are: N. C. Brooks, president; Eli Bloom, immediate past president; W. Arthur Tripp, vice president; and David C. Moore, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Directors are J. Arthur Collins, Tigie Gardner, Milo H. Smith, Tom Wilson, W. H. Woolard, Dr. Melvin P. Hoot, Wyatt R. Highsmith and Hunter B. Keck. Guests were Ed Rawl, J. D. Hice and Chester Walsh, public relations chairman.

be a long, long time before Germany will recover sufficient strength to feel like starting another war.

Chicod High School FHA Holds Meeting

The F.H.A. of Chicod High School met April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting opened with recitation of the club motto.

Old and new business was discussed by the members. Old business was a leap year party. All the plans for it were completed. It was voted on to be in the Home Economics Building. The girls are to act as boys at the party.

New business was the nomination of officers for the coming year. A discussion was held on going to camp at White Lake this summer. The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

Refreshments were served by Lou Vellen Buck and Doris Arnold.

Extortion Note 'Just A Bluff'

Charlotte, April 14—(AP)—The college student son of a minister said in his jail cell today he meant no harm to the grandson of a wealthy Lenoir furniture manufacturer when he sent a \$1,000 extortion note.

"I never had planned to injure the child. It was just a bluff," said Broadus Sherron Caudle, 23, son of an Aberdeen minister.

He is being held here under \$5,000 bond for trial at the federal court term in Statesville beginning April 26. The FBI broke the case yesterday, charging him with violation of the Federal Extortion Act.

Caudle is accused of demanding \$1,000 from J. Ed Broyhill on threat of injuring his 10-month-old grandson, James William Stevens.

The alleged extortion note was received March 25, and March 31 was named the payoff date.

Caudle said he had ridden by the mail box at the side entrance of the Broyhill estate several times the night of March 31, "but I never did even go up to the box where I had said for him to leave it. In fact, after 12 days had passed and nothing had happened, I had hoped the thing had blown over. And then the FBI arrested me."

Funeral Services For Ayden Woman

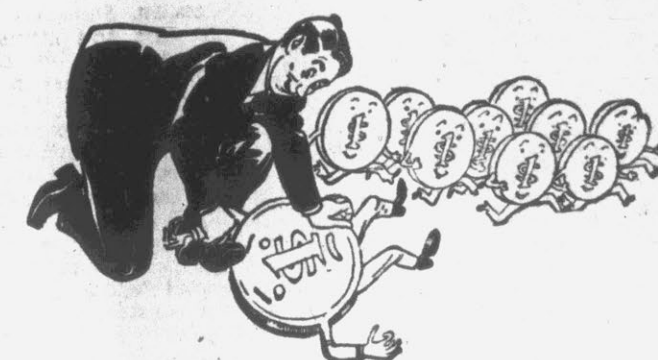
Mrs. Mattie Hamilton Manning, 72, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Avery, of near Ayden, Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. today at the home of her son, W. J. Manning of near Ayden, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville, assisted by Rev. C. C. Wiggs of Macclesfield. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Clyde Whitford of near Ayden, Mrs. Ben Carroll of Greenville, and Mrs. Oscar Wiley of Cherry Point; three sons, W. J. and J. L. Manning of Ayden, and the Rev. R. B. Manning of Fountain; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and one brother, Heber Hamilton of Virginia.

Has Perfume For Synthetic Bone

Los Angeles, April 14—(AP)—



Things like this shouldn't happen to a dog:

A rubber company has perfected a perfume that makes a rubber bone smell like beef. Dogs will be disinterested to learn that the bone tastes like rubber. But the odor, Ah-h-h! Poor Fido is going to be attracted again and again to the synthetic bone.

Chloroform, ether and nitrous oxide were the first general anesthetics to be used widely.

FOR SALE

- A Nice Brick Home Corner of 11th and Charles Streets
- Vacant Lots on 10th Street Extension
- One Vacant Lot on Elm Street
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- Two Vacant Lots on Harding Street
- New Home and Lot on Meade
- One Beautiful Lot on Pitt Street
- One Residence on Myrtle Street, and a Store on Pennsylvania Ave. Can be bought together.

H. H. DUNCAN

1116 Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2298

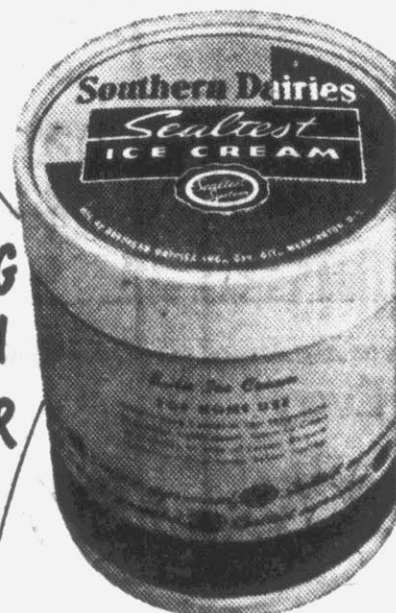
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People who set aside at least \$1 out of every \$10 they earn are showing good foresight. We invite you to deposit regularly at our bank.

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BUY THE Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH FOR APRIL VANILLA-RASPBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM



IN THE MONEY-SAVING HALF-GALLON CONTAINER

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Yes! Here is the money-saving way to buy Sealtest Ice Cream for immediate use or for storage in your home freezing unit. Ideal for parties or regular home use. It's the convenient and modern way to buy Sealtest Ice Cream. Ask your Sealtest Dealer or telephone 0000.

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See the Sealtest Village Store, starring JACK CARSON with Eve Arden, Thurs. 9:30 P.M.

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Mr. Farmer:

It's a very important matter to consider the insurance on your crop of

TOBACCO

Before and after it is housed. First against loss by hail, then against the fire hazard. We can save you a nice sum of money by insuring with us.

DON'T FORGET YOUR

- HAIL-And
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Dial 4323 — 904 Dickinson Ave.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Union Boss . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and without raising his voice warned him to be careful, that he could be found in contempt all over again.

Words froze in Lewis' throat, either because the judge had chilled him or his own lawyers, tugging on his coat, persuaded him to hush. Lewis wouldn't take defeat like that. He appealed to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court upheld the judge on all but one point. It cut the union's fine from \$3,500,000 to \$700,000.

The Supreme Court told Lewis what Goldsborough had told him: You're supposed to obey a judge's order and argue about it later.

All his life Lewis has been one of the strong men of American labor, using the best weapon he knows to win his way: a strike. Until the 1946 case Judge Goldsborough probably was little known outside Washington and the Maryland district he represented in Congress.

Lewis represents 400,000 coal miners who have had to fight step by step for years to win better wages and working conditions.

The judge represents the law and, because of that, the 145,000,000 people in this country.

Lewis represents the right of anyone to challenge a law he doesn't like, to see whether it's a good law or applies to him.

The judge represents the might of the law in compelling anyone to obey it, or to pay the penalty for not obeying it.

Czechs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ing Germans, excepting those admitted into the Soviet zone, must be dispersed into the interior of Czechoslovakia. That will clear the border area completely.

Well, at least Germany got back these 3,000,000 and they undoubtedly are a godsend, for labor is needed there. Apart from more than 2,000,000 German soldiers killed in the war, 4,000,000 were wounded and close to 3,000,000 are recorded as missing. Undoubtedly many of the missing are among the great numbers who still are prisoners of war in European allied countries. Russia has a large number.

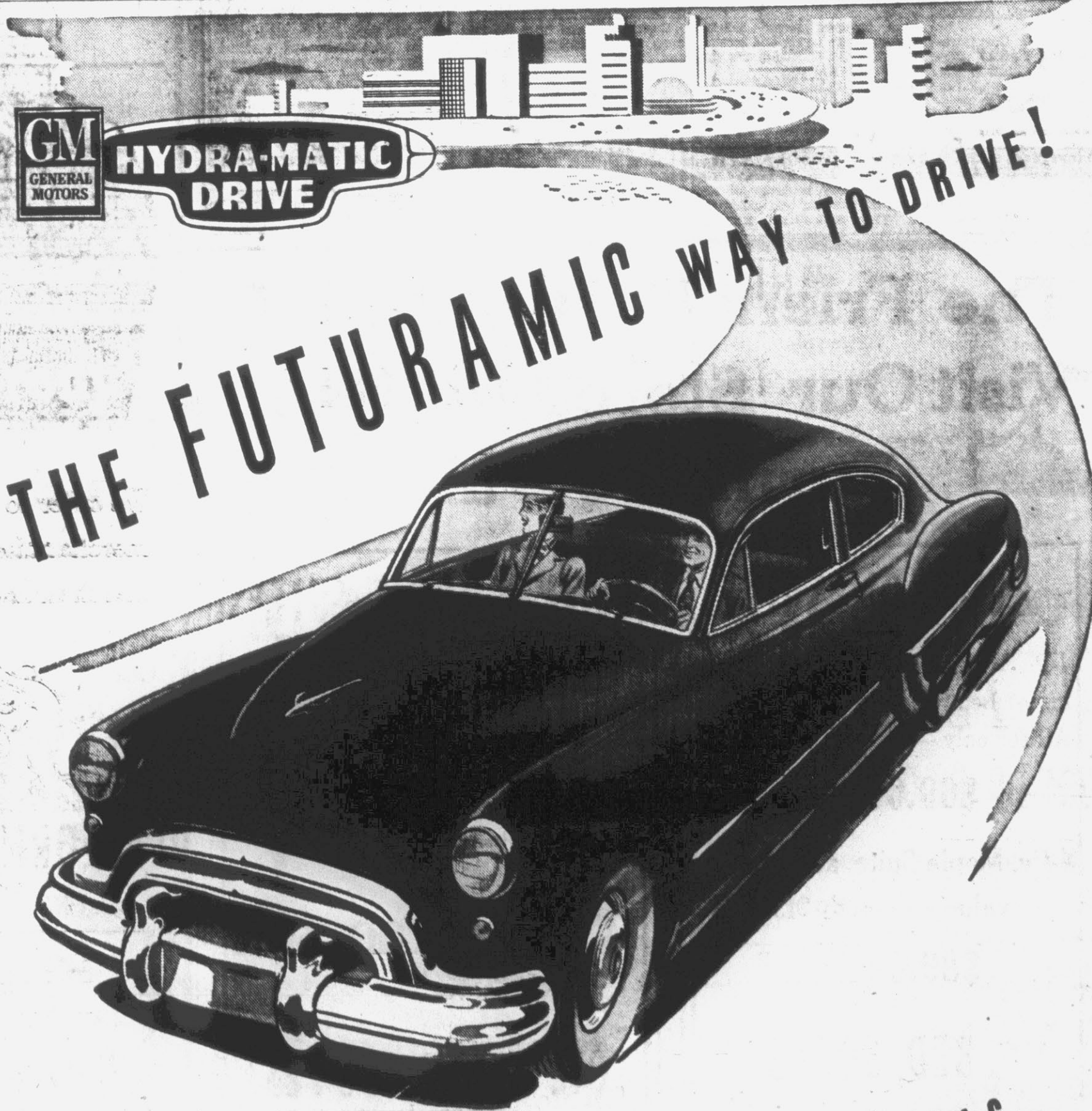
So far as concerns Czechoslovakia she has fairly well cleaned out all the German population which she felt threatened her security. That undoubtedly is wise, although it will

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There's no clutch pushing, no gear shifting, when you go the Futuramic, Hydra-Matic* way. Even if you're cruising along and suddenly—for safety's sake—you need an extra burst of pick-up, all you do is step down on the accelerator all the way to the floor. WHIRLAWAY does the rest... shooting you ahead with an instant flood of power. It's perfect for passing... ideal for hills... vital for emergencies!

The Oldsmobile "98" is just as far ahead in ultra-modern design as it is in Hydra-Matic performance. It's new! It's FUTURAMIC! Already America is calling the Futuramic Oldsmobile the car of the year... the style of years to come!

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*Hydra-Matic Drive, white sidewall tires, optional at extra cost in all Oldsmobile models.

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Turn to HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Our FARM Folks

By
E.S. VERONA LEE J. LANGFORD
VERNA BELLE LOWERY
L. MARJORIE SHEARIN
Home Demonstration Agents

Demonstration Popular
With Club Members

This month Home Demonstration Club members seem very interested in the demonstration on Flower Arrangement. The Home Beautification leaders are giving the demonstrations with the assistance of the Agent present. This demonstration is divided into two parts: discussion of cutting and keeping flowers, containers, flower combinations, suggestions for arranging flowers and beautiful arrangements of different flowers in various kinds and shapes of containers.

During the demonstration the members noticed that every flower, leaf and stem played its part in the beauty of the simple pattern. The leaders stressed the fact that the life span of cut flowers rest mainly on two things: their condition when picked and your success in replenishing water in the cells at the same rate that evaporation takes place. Their advice was to select flowers newly opened or on the verge of opening and to place the flowers in deep water in a cool place several hours before arranging.

The following club members held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Secretary. A regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held in the Home Economics Cottage, April 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. E. Smith. "The Old North State" was sung and the Club Collect repeated. Mrs. J. J. Carroll read an article written by Mrs. G. O. Omwake, telling the history of the Club Collect according to Mary Cotton Davenport. The Collect was written by Mary Stewart as her personal prayer to the Associated Country Women of the World.

At this meeting there were 14 members present. Plans for a Radio Program to be given during National Home Demonstration Club Week were discussed. The club voted to adopt a foreign family. The demonstration for the afternoon was "Flower Arrangement" given by Mrs. T. S. Tyson, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, and Miss Verna Belle Lowery, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. H. E. Smith gave an interesting report on "Niceties of Everyday Living." She discussed "Little Courtesies to Remember in Preparing for Guests." Recreation was led by Mrs. Clifton Cannon.

The hostesses, Mrs. L. J. Edwards and Miss Annie Carroll, served delicious refreshments.

—Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Secretary

The Pictorial Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday afternoon, April 6th at the home of Mrs. A. R. Barnhill with Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite at 2:30 p. m. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. There were 21 members present.

"Niceties of Everyday Living" was given by Miss Sidney Davenport.

Weigh Baby On Charm Scale



TIP-TOP @ROOMING

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If today's little girls don't grow up to be lovely, fastidious young ladies, you can't blame their Moms. Modern mothers are becoming more conscious than ever that they must set habit patterns for daughter while she is still a baby. Growing girls who do not respond to mother's persuasive glamor treatment may miss the charm boat.

Mother can keep convincing daughter that loveliness pays off if she sets a lively example that beauty is as beauty does. A little tyke mustn't think that mother's true charm is entirely the result of cosmetics. Mother should make

Her subject being "Little Courtesies to Remember in Preparing for Guests." Mrs. James Chauncy gave a garden report, discussing roses and azaleas. The Poultry Project leader, Mrs. G. C. Williams, discussed different kinds of lice on poultry and how to rid the flock of them.

The club voted to adopt an European family to remember. Several members volunteered to make garments for France. Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill with the assistance of Miss Lowery, gave the "Flower Arrangement" demonstration. She had many attractive arrangements on display.

The hostesses served delicious home-made ice cream and cookies. —Mrs. D. M. Copeland, Secretary

Red Oak
Mesdames G. A. Evans, Herman Evans, and Carl Crawford were hostesses to the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday, April 7, at the Red Oak Community Building. The president, Mrs. Fanner Allen, presided. Mrs. Leroy James, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. There were 19 club members

up in private and not disillusion her child. She should, however, invite her moppet to the wash basin when she scrubs her face and nails, gives herself a manicure or pedicure.

Especially when she is brushing her hair which is one of the charm tricks little girls can develop early, mother should encourage daughter to perform the ritual with her. There are available in "dolly and me" sets, small hairbrushes for both daughter and her dolly—and a hairbrushing session with dolly, whose hair may show improvement, will convince your little moppet.

Teach her to wield the toothbrush, give her colorful wash clothes and interesting animal soaps.

present. Mrs. Carl Crawford, treasurer, gave a report. The club voted to adopt a family from Europe, also to make garments for people in France. Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Ola Kittrell gave a dialogue on "Little Courtesies to Remember in Preparing for Guests" and "Being a Guest."

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Lowery, Mrs. George Hadcock, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. James S. Allen, and Mrs. Leroy James, who gave a very fine and interesting demonstration on "Flower Arrangements." There were 27 different flower arrangements displayed.

During the social hour the hostesses served pimiento sandwiches and drinks.

—Mrs. LeRoy James, Secretary

Ballards

The Ballards Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jones. Mrs. Gilmer Nichols, vice president, presided. "The Old North State" was sung and the Club Collect repeated. The roll was called to which 13 members responded. Four visitors were present: Mrs.

Bob Hinson, Mrs. Reddin Lewis of the Farmville club, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jones and Mrs. C. W. Morris.

Mrs. Howard Moyer gave an interesting garden report after which Mrs. J. R. Gowans gave a "Niceties of Everyday Living" report on "Little Courtesies to Remember in Preparing for Guests." Two book reports were given, "Together" by Katherine Tucker Marshall given by Mrs. L. R. Jones and "Out On a Limb" by Louise Baker, given by Mrs. H. D. Moyer.

Mrs. H. D. Moyer, chairman of the Club Building Committee, informed the members that the Club House was being built but the funds on hand were used. It was voted by the club to sponsor a square dance, Friday night, April 16, or Saturday night, April 17, in the gymnasium of Farmville School. Mrs. L. R. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Gowans were appointed to make arrangements for the dance and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Garris and Mrs. Lloyd Allen were appointed as refreshment committee. Mrs. Moyer asked each member to save coupons from Purina Feeds with which to purchase silverware for the club. It was also decided that each member buy one chair which cost \$3.98 each. It was also voted by the club to adopt a foreign family.

Mrs. Langford, Home Agent, gave the demonstration on "Flower Arrangements." She was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Moyer and Mrs. L. R. Jones.

A short recreation period was enjoyed by all after which the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Leitha Edwards, served delicious toasted pecans, homemade cookies, minis and iced drinks.

—Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Secretary

Fountain
The Fountain Home Demonstration Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gaynor, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. There were 11 members present and one new member, Mrs. Willie Killebrew. Mrs. Roy Smith was a visitor.

Mrs. J. C. Parker made two book reports, one on "Singing Waters," by Ann Bridges and the other on "The King's General" by Daphne Maurier.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Case Sr., appointed Mrs. L. E. Baker as chairman of the exhibit that will be shown in Fountain during National Home Demonstration Club Week, May 2-8. Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Willie Killebrew, Mrs. Gaynor, and Mrs. C. E. Case, Jr., were asked to assist Mrs. Baker on this committee. The exhibit will be composed of home-made articles.

The club voted to make garments for France. Mrs. Jennie Johnson gave the special report on "Niceties of Everyday Living." Miss Verna Belle Lowery, assistant home agent, gave a demonstration on "Flower Arrangements," showing how flowers can be arranged in homes, churches, clubs, and for other public places, attractively and beautiful. After the meeting was adjourned by the president, cookies, nuts, and chilled drinks were served by the hostesses.

—Mrs. Willie Bray, Secretary

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

Seventy-five gallons of water are total U. S. milk supply is used in the manufacture of ice cream.



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Home Demonstration Clubs Help To Build Better Country By Activities

By Mrs. Verona Lee J. Langford
Home Demonstration Agent

For more than 30 years North Carolina Extension Service has been working with homemakers throughout Pitt County. There are 21 Home Demonstration Clubs with an enrollment of 600 women. These clubs are located in the following communities: Ballards, Belle Arthur, Belvoir, Bethel, Campton's Chitwood, Falkland, Farmville, Littlefield, Pictolus, Pines, Red Banks, Red Oak, Rensselaer, Seven Pines, St. John, Stokes, Sweet Gum Grove, Clarke's Neck, Fountain and Simpson.

Together these Home Demonstration Club members have worked voluntarily on projects which they chose to fit their immediate and present needs; such as family nutrition, better buying practices, making new clothes from old, slip covers, interior decoration, etc. They are constantly making inroads on house hold drudgery by modernizing rooms and placing heavy loads on wheels—simplifying work.

And since the theme again this year is "To-day's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" you can rightfully expect all the club members to study the international situation. To assist them in having a better understanding of the people of other lands a part of each club meeting has been devoted to a study of the homes, home life and customs of people of a different country.

In 1948 practically every club has adopted one European family as a club project.

They are doing other things to help bring world peace. They are sending food and clothes to needy areas, making garments for Relief of France, and corresponding with homemakers overseas. Club members and all other citizens of Pitt County were proud that one out of the 5 clubs women in Carolina to attend the International meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World in Amsterdam, Holland, September 9-13 1947, was Pitt County's own Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker.

The Home Demonstration Club Program in Pitt County is under the leadership of Mrs. Verona Lee J. Langford, Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Verna Belle Lowery, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent and the officers of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. They are: President, Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr.; Vice President, Mrs. Robert B. Starling; Secretary, Mrs. Jasper Morgan; Treasurer, Mrs. Brantley Speight.

Miss L. Marjorie, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, works with the 4-H girls—the future homemakers.

In closing I quote Mrs. R. P. Gregory, Second Vice President of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs: "I would ask all to believe in the atomic force of home demonstration club women in North Carolina in bringing about a more abundant farm life, happier homes, a greater appreciation of aesthetic value around us, as much as can be done anywhere on earth by any organization of people."

President



Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., president of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Nobles is a member of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club.

Better Living Through 4-H For Our Rural Youth

By MARJORIE SHEARIN,
Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

The objective of 4-H club work in Pitt County is to train our rural youth for better living through economic physical, social, and spiritual growth and development.

There are 14 4-H Clubs in Pitt County with a total number of 322 girls enrolled. The clubs include: Pictolus 4-H Club, Bell Arthur Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs, Chitwood Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs, Lang's 4-H Community Club, Grimesland Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs, Sweet Gum Grove 4-H Community Club, Falkland 4-H Club, Farmville 4-H Club, Belvoir Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs, Fountain 4-H Club. Officers of the local clubs from a county organization — the 4-H County Council, whose officers are: President, Hazel Garris, Lang's 4-H Club; Vice-president, Curtis Lee, Pictolus 4-H Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Boyce, Grimesland Senior 4-H Club.

During each year of club work, each 4-H girl carries two or more projects to completion. Some of the projects include food preparation, food preservation, clothing, room improvement, home beautification, frozen foods, better methods

Other Farm Leaders



Left to right: Mrs. Robert B. Starling, vice president; Mrs. Jasper Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Brantley Speight, treasurer, Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Starling is a member of the Red Banks H. D. C. Mrs. Morgan is a member of the Seven Pines H. D. C. Mrs. Brantley Speight is a member of the Rensselaer Nobles H. D. C.

electric, farm safety, gardening, poultry, and home management. Health improvement is a project that each girl is required to carry.

Throughout each year the girls enter into special activities in Pitt County. These activities include: the club and county wide dress reviews, dairy demonstrations, health coronation, 4-H camp, State 4-H club week in Raleigh, and Achievement Day.

The 4-H girls in Pitt County are continuously striving to carry out their club motto—"To Make The Best Better."

Back Yard Zoo

Pekin, Ind.—(AP)—The Pekin Banner's campaign for a town park has reached a point of desperation. This southern Indiana town has no park yet, but readers have already filled the newspaper's back yard with donations for a wildlife exhibit for the park. Now the editorial voice is amplified by those of a fox, three goats and white mice.

Traffic Stopped By 4-Way Signs

Akron—(AP)—Four way stop signs are being tried at some Akron intersections. Traffic Captain E. L. Engelhart hopes that stopping traffic going both ways will cut accidents. On the rare occasions when cars from all four directions stop at the same time, Engelhart admits there is some confusion. The car on the right has the right of way, but in such cases everyone is on the right of somebody else. Even if all started at once, however, Engelhart points out that no one could be going very fast if collisions took place.

Home gardens promote family health, not only by adding to the nutritive value of meals, but also through the outdoor work of gardening itself in which all members can take part with benefit to themselves and to the budget.

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SEED PEANUTS

For Better Peanut Prices

A new, extra large peanut developed by the Virginia Experiment Station that makes higher yields, more uniform, larger pods and a higher percent of big kernels for high-grade salted nuts and candy. This means increased returns per acre. This 155-day peanut of the runner type is adapted to lighter soils throughout the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Belt.



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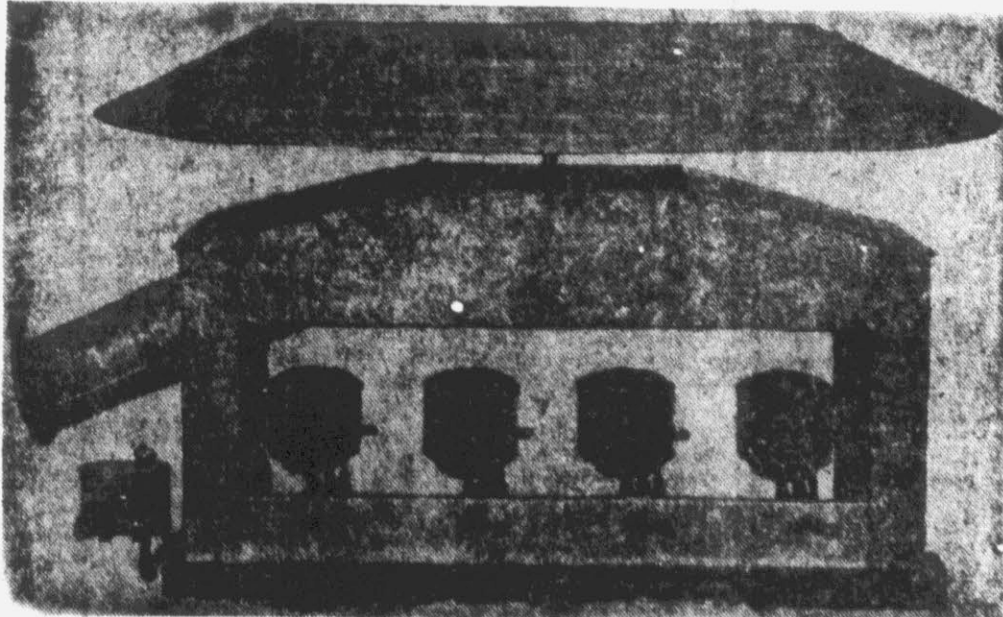
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'Learn By Doing' Is 4-H Principal For Members

680 boys and girls are enrolled in 14 active 4-H clubs in Pitt County. This organization is composed of 324 girls and 356 boys. The 4-H Club organization is an organization for rural boys and girls, working under the motto, "To Make the Best Better," and on the principle of learning to do by doing. These boys and girls attend regular 4-H Club meetings held in their schools or communities once each month. At these meetings routine business of the organization is conducted, and the members receive instruction in technical agriculture. This is only a small part of the 4-H Club work as each club member is required to carry a farm or home project.

These projects for girls consist of: room improvement, cooking, canning, sewing and other such related home projects. Projects for the boys include 1 acre of any of the major crops grown in this county, 1-2 acre of garden, or truck crops; 1 calf—either dairy or beef; 3 pigs, or 1 brood sow, and 8 sheep.

Projects which include both boys and girls include the following: Better Methods Electric, farm safety, wild life conservation, forestry, etc. Club members utilize the technical information about agriculture presented in the meetings in carrying out farm and home projects. Last year 4-H club boys averaged 86.8 bushels of corn per acre by using such practices as compared to 27.5 bushels per acre, which was the average of Pitt County.

In addition many club members have profited from producing better livestock. Approximately 25 4-H club boys in this county are now producing pure bred swine. Each year 7 or 8 4-H club boys fatten baby beef calves for Fat Stock shows which are held in the spring of each year. Other club members also carry poultry as a project. Poultry consists of 100 broilers, or 40 laying hens. Many club members save 40 laying hens from 100 broilers and complete two projects in one operation.

Plans for the coming year include a pure bred swine show to be held in Greenville next fall. This show will be open to 4-H club members and students of vocational Agriculture within this county. The Greenville Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor this show with some other local organization to be announced later.

To be eligible to enter this show the 4-H member or FFA student will be required to be actively enrolled in 4-H or FFA work, and show registration papers for his hog. The show will be held during the day and terminated that evening in a banquet for the boys and their fathers. It is thought that through such a

Good Seed Corn Returns Profits

Growers in Pitt County are missing a good bet to the tune of \$73-134.00 when they continue to plant inferior seed corn or mixed corn. This is a direct loss to growers in value per bushel of mixed color corn. There is an indirect loss that is hard to see but much greater than the above figure. This loss is in decreased yields per acre as a result of poor quality seed, either uniform color or mixed color. This decrease in yield that can be attributed directly to the planting seed, varies on a per acre basis from four bushels to as much as 30 bushels on some of the more productive soils. By this I mean a grower planting good seed and fertilizing and cultivating for 100 bushels of corn; that if he planted one acre in this same field with poor quality seed his yield might drop to as low as 70 bushels per acre. It has been reliably estimated that this factor is costing this county alone 290,000 bushels of corn per year that at present prices is worth 1-2 million dollars.

The following certified hybrids and certified corns are recommended for use in Pitt County:

Yellow Corn: N. C. 27; N. C. 26; N. C. 1032; N. C. 728; N. C. 711; Funk G 714; Funk G 717; Jarvis Golden Prolific; Latham Yellow; White Corn: Dixie 17; Tenn. 10; N. C. 720; Montgomery-Ward W 135W; P. A. G. 630; Wood S-315; Latham Double; Coaches Prolific; Biggs 2 ear.

Shows Good Profit On Rhode Island Reds

Whiteville, April 14—J. C. Turner of Evergreen made a profit of \$110.35 on 100 Rhode Island Red chickens during March, reports Charles D. Raper, Columbus county agent for the State College Extension Service.

During the month Mr. Turner spent \$47.65 for feed, and his hens produced 2,461 eggs which sold for \$158. He was well paid for the labor involved in feeding and caring for the flock.

About 1,150 species of flowers bloom in Yellowstone National Park. The venture our county will profit by improved quality in swine. In later years a promotion sale probably will be held following the swine show.



DOG ADOPTS CHICK—Laddie, German shepherd, looks at baby chick he has adopted in the home of J. W. Holley of Kansas City, Mo. The dog allows the chick to walk on his back and head. He whimpers when it is out of his sight.

Work in Growing Sweet Potatoes

Production of high quality, certified sweet potatoes is a specialized business. Successful growers of seed sweet potatoes must solve the actual problems and avoid the numerous hazards which may cause trouble. One of the big problems confronting the seed producer now is that of avoiding black rot. The seriousness of this disease in the production of certified seed is evident from a summary of the 1947 inspections in which approximately 6,000 bushels of seed out of a total of 11,000 bushels had to be rejected because of black rot. Past records are equally discouraging.

Much of the trouble caused by black rot has been attributed to the use of sprouts rather than vine cuttings. In many cases, the use of sprouts has permitted black rot to be carried from one year's crop to the next. Furthermore, the use of sprouts has permitted black rot to gradually increase in seriousness, since this disease may live in soil as long as three years after having grown a crop of potatoes having the disease present on the roots of the plant.

During the past, certification regulations permitted growers of certi-

fied seed to use either sprouts or vine cuttings. The new regulations governing the production of seed from the 1948 crop require the use of vine cuttings only. Sprouts cannot be used to plant seed to be certified but may be used as a source of plants from which vine cuttings may be made.

Growers wishing to apply for certification should write the N.C. Crop Improvement Association, Raleigh, promptly for application forms and regulations.

The Department of Horticulture, N.C. State College, is anxious to cooperate in assisting with the educational phase of certified seed production. Sweet potato growers applying for certification will be advised in detail as to the best methods of producing a crop that will meet certification requirements.

Plants Lavender Commercial Use

Olympia, Wash.—(AP)—L. J. Wycoff believes his 12 acres of commercial lavender near here is the only such planting in the United States. Lavender oil, an important ingredient of perfume, comes mostly from southern France. But plantings, including Wycoff's, have been established in several parts of the world in recent years.

Wycoff gets from 20 to 30 pounds of the oil to the acre and the price varies in different years from \$5 to

Better Methods In Raising Hogs

The old hog lot whether it be a square dry lot in the corner of a field, a plot in the edge of the woods, or a fenced section of a stream is just as much out of date as the old fertilizer formula 8-2-2 or the model T Ford, and should be discarded. Hogs grown in surroundings as described above, and fed corn alone, require approximately 12 bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork. This is a long cry from the modern up to the minute farmer who seeds grain crops for his fattening hogs, supplements this grazing with corn,

\$20 a pound. The lavender starts to bloom in July and is cut with a modified header and then distilled.

tankage or fish meal, or a mixture of several high protein feeds, minerals, and clean water, and produces 100 pounds of pork with 5 to 6 bushels of corn.

Soybeans, sudan grass, lespedeza, corn and soybeans, corn, and cowpeas, corn and velvet beans, all make good grazing crops for hogs during summer months and early fall. Fertilize well and produce cheap pork.

The soybeans, cowpeas, lespedeza, and velvet beans should receive 400-600 pounds of 2-12-12 fertilizer at planting or top dressing for the lespedeza. Side place this fertilizer for beans and peas as the high potash fertilizer will burn the young seedlings and reduce the stand. Fertilize sudan grass and corn with 300 pounds 7-7-7 and top dress with 400 pounds. Nitrate of Soda or its equivalent.

Graze the soybeans while leaves are green. Soybean leaves produce more and better pork than does the beans. It has been a practice to start

grazing soybeans after the bean pod is mature, this is wrong. Beans should be grazed when 10-12 inches high. An acre of well fertilized beans in 20 inch rows receiving one cultivation will graze 15 shoats until near frost.

Remodels Farm; Resulting Crops Are Improvement

Jefferson, April 14—J. G. Welch of Lansing, a demonstration farmer for the past seven years, reports he made 1,405 bushels of corn on one acre of hill land where in 1940 he barely made 20 bushels, according to H. D. Quessenberry, Ashe county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Mr. Welch has followed a three-year crop rotation of corn, small grain, and hay on the land. He has

also strip-cropped the field and applied lime and phosphate in the rotation. He used 300 pounds of cyanamid and 400 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer per acre of the corn.

Mr. Welch's farm is entirely different in appearance from what it was before he had a definite plan to follow, and he says it will conservatively produce three times as much.

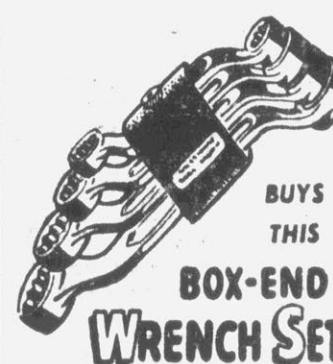
In 1920, one farm person in the U. S. produced enough agricultural products to support himself and 28 of another person. By 1945, he produced enough for himself and 4.45 other persons.

Good crops cannot be produced without good seed.

Good teeth and healthy bones depend on an adequate supply of calcium. One dish of ice cream supplies one-sixth of an adult's daily calcium needs.

3rd Anniversary SALE

The best way we could think of for you to help us celebrate our 3rd anniversary which you have made possible was to offer you all the merchandise in our store at money saving prices. Below are just a few of the hundreds of special values we offer you as a means of showing our appreciation of your confidence in us, our merchandise, and our policies.



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Westline Rake 14" HEAD. X3110	95c
Garden Hose 25 ft. X1124	\$3.55
Hose Nozzles ADJUSTABLE. XN1138	40c
Fan-Broom Rakes 19" SPREAD. X1622	\$1.29
Hand Cultivators TRI-PRONG. X1443	\$1.22
Vigoro-Fertilizer 5 LB. PKG. X7143	30c

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Say! Maybe you are like me... lazy or smart, take your choice. Anyhow, if you want easier, faster farming tell me to bring out a new Ford Tractor for a free demonstration that you'll enjoy... without obligation.

By the way... my good service on all Ford Tractors and equipment for them has a lot of folks talking.



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New Leaf Quota Should Induce Better Tobacco

The 37.33 percent reduction of tobacco acreage allotments for 1948 is a reduction of 12,181 acres for the farmers of Pitt county. With this drastic reduction of allotted acres farmers should strive to produce a better quality and more economical crop in 1948. Farmers who carry out better production practices find that the net return from the tobacco crop is greater than when these practices are not followed.

The plant bed is one of the most expensive steps in the production of the crop. The average cost for weeding a plant bed is \$18.00 per year. This expense can be eliminated by plant bed sterilization, using one of the recommended chemicals used for this purpose. When using the chemical weed control, the plant bed fertilizer can be reduced by one-half and still produce healthy plants. Farmers who sow twice as much plant bed yardage as a measure against Blue Mold, can eliminate half of this expense by treating the plant beds with one of the recommended treatments for Blue Mold control.

Last year farmers in the county had great difficulty in securing a good stand of tobacco at transplanting time. The majority of the poor stand was a result of improper fertilizer placement. The best way to apply fertilizer is band placement, which is placing the fertilizer in two bands or rows about eight inches apart, one band on each side of each row of tobacco. If equipment for band placement of fertilizer is not available, the fertilizer should be applied in split applications by applying 800-1000 pounds of fertilizer in the row before planting the tobacco and apply the remaining portion of the fertilizer as a side dresser when the tobacco is cultivated the first time. The fertilizer should be stirred thoroughly in the row before the soil is listed for transplanting the tobacco plants. Fertilizer should never be applied without thoroughly stirring before the list is

Hog Cholera Is Still Big Menace

College Station, Raleigh, April 14. In spite of the "remarkable progress" made last year in checking hog cholera losses, authorities this week reported new worries over what this No. 1 swine killer could do to swine production and profits this spring, according to Dr. C. D. Grinnels, professor of veterinary science at State College.

"The virus of hog cholera is as deadly as ever," says a report this week by the American Foundation for Animal Health. It strikes, kills, and spreads as fast as ever. Moreover, the disease moves in cycles. For several years, the number of

made. The ridge method of cultivation should be practiced for best results. At each cultivation, soil should be moved toward the tobacco plant in order to keep the tobacco growing on as high ridge as possible.

For best quality, the tobacco plant should be topped as high as the leaves will fill out and make good growth. If the plants are too low heavy tobacco of poorer quality will be produced. The crop should be well suckered each week after the tobacco is topped.

With the reduction in acreage this year, there should be an abundance of barn space for housing the crop. The quality of the cured tobacco can be improved by priming the tobacco more often and pulling fewer leaves from the stalk at each priming. Your tobacco will cure more uniform when only two or three leaves are pulled from the stalk than five or six leaves are pulled. By doing this each curing will consist of tobacco more evenly ripened than otherwise.

Plan Increase In Cotton Acreage

Pitt County farmers are planning to increase their cotton acreage during 1948, according to S. C. Winchester, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

With the new insecticides for boll weevil control, growers see a possibility of increasing their yields, making cotton a more desirable crop for the county, Mr. Winchester said. Ginners and farmers are very much interested in the boll weevil control work scheduled for next summer he added.

outbreaks has been reduced. This may be the year for a fresh upturn in the cycle; and that could be disastrous to this season's short pig crop.

Approximately 1,300 outbreaks of hog cholera were reported last season. Holding outbreaks to this figure, the Foundation said, "was very probably due to the large number of vaccinated hogs which formed a living barrier to the spread of the disease."

"Every pig should be vaccinated this year around weaning time," as there is no cure for cholera," the Foundation report declared. "The only sure protection lies in vaccination before an outbreak strikes."

As a further precaution, Dr. Grinnels urged farmers not to visit the barns or pastures of any neighbor who has a known or suspected case of cholera in his swine. Hog cholera can be spread on the feet or clothing and by truck and wagon wheels, he pointed out.

FARM FILLERS
Today ice cream is rightly called "America's favorite dessert." For capita consumption in the United States last year was 15 quarts.

Seed doesn't show its faults until it either grows or fails to grow. Then it is too late.

Shakespeare was the father of twins.

Fighting Farm's Worst Enemy Is Left to Science

By A. F. MAHAN
Washington—A worm is Public Enemy No. 1 to the Department of Agriculture.

It is the European corn borer, which caused an estimated \$97,000,000 damage in 28 states last year. Eight years ago damage was only about \$7,000,000.

So far the borer has defied all efforts to check its spread, but the Department has mapped a five-point control program which it hopes to see put into operation on a community-by-community basis this year.

The boll weevil, experts say, never posed a greater threat to cotton than the borer to corn. Besides, corn is planted on more acreage, is worth more in dollars and has a greater diversity of by-products than any other two crops combined.

Damage caused by the borer increased by 1943 to \$33,000,000 and in 1946 to \$37,000,000. Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, says an "intensified effort calling for the all-out cooperation of all farmers with state and federal agencies is necessary if the insect is to be brought under control and its damage checked."

The corn borer first was discovered in the United States in 1917. It caused severe damage that year to sweet corn around Boston.

Annand says evidence indicates the worm was imported from Hungary or Italy between 1909 and 1914, before any quarantine inspection service had been authorized at ports.

By 1940 it had spread to states bordering the Great Lakes, gone north into Maine and moved southward along the Atlantic Coast to Virginia.

Today it is found in 1,052 counties in 28 states. 94 counties in 11 states reported new infestations last year. Now it infests parts of North Carolina and Tennessee and has moved as far west as North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Many states are planning community meetings to spread up-to-date information on control methods. The Department of Agriculture suggests these:

1. Plow under old corn stalks and stubble, shred or ensilage corn stalks used for feed, destroy corn remnants in barnyards and elsewhere.

2. Plant varieties of corn recommended for respective communities. Locally adapted hybrids can be expected to give highest yields and quality.

3. Plant on dates recommended by agricultural agents.

4. Look for eggs laid by corn borer moth on the underside of leaves on tallest corn and start insecticide treatment as soon as eggs begin to hatch. (Frequent examinations are recommended in May, June and July.)

5. Use insecticides when it is determined they will be profitable. (County agricultural agents are prepared to advise on what, when and how to use.)

The corn borer, which usually becomes about an inch long, begins as an egg laid by a moth and himself becomes a moth after he has done his boring damage. Hatched as a tiny worm, he tunnels his way into the stalk which usually weakens and breaks. He feasts, too, on the ears of the corn, even gnawing the cob.

As he nears maturity he bores into the stalk and spins a thin cocoon about himself, becomes a pupa and emerges later as a moth.

Nat'l 4-H Club Camp Is In June

College Station, Raleigh, April 14. Delegates representing 1,700,000 4-H Club boys and girls in every state and territory will attend the 18th National 4-H Club Camp to be held in Washington, D. C., June 16 to 23. L. R. Harrell, 4-H Club leader for North Carolina, said here today.

The camp will be held under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture with the State colleges of agriculture cooperating. Headquarters will be the Federal auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

Each state, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico may send three club leaders, two boys, and two girls as official delegates. Each State Extension director will be responsible for selecting the leaders and the 4-H delegates. Official leaders must be from the Extension Service.

The first meeting of delegates and leaders is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 16, in the auditorium. The camp will close at 10 p. m. Wednesday, June 23, following the traditional 4-H candlelighting ceremony.

The two boys and two girls chosen to represent each state are selected on the basis of their club achievements. Names of the North Carolina delegates will be announced on or before May 10.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Bessie Ree Ross Hedgepeth
Vs.
Edgar Mack Hedgepeth

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after May 1, 1948, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 24th day of March, 1948.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County.
Eli Bloom, Attorney for Plaintiff.
March 31-17w-4wks.



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PITT FCX SERVICE

928-32 Dickinson Ave.
N. L. STOTT, Manager

Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina

By W. L. WHEEDBEE
Superintendent Greenville Tobacco Market

There is an old Chinese proverb which says, "A single picture is better than a thousand words."

I wish that you would take a look at the picture in this article.

If I could just be there looking over your shoulder, personally, it would not even be necessary to write this article. However, since I can't, there are two or three facts about this picture to which I would like to invite your attention.

First: The figures shown under the various County names, denote the actual acres of tobacco which are allotted to the respective Counties and the acres of tobacco that are actually grown in these Counties.

Second: These are not my figures. They are the figures of an independent statistician employed by an independent tobacco market. They are the figures of the United States Government itself.

Third: The territory covered by this map without question represents that spot on the globe which is unique for one thing. Through trial and error, it has been found capable of producing from its soil, tobacco which are more universally suited to the taste of all cigarette smokers, both foreign and domestic, than any other spot on the globe.

Fourth: You will notice that in all of the area covered by this picture map, there is one County which is noticeably outstanding—Pitt County. This County is admitted by everyone to lead the world in acres of flue-cured tobacco actually allotted by the United States Government, and actually grown within the confines of its boundaries.

Why? The answer is simple. It is as easy to see as the proverbial nose on your face.

For everything there must be a reason. For every result there must be a cause. Why, then, would Pitt County, the very heart of this district to which the world looks for its finest tobaccos, outstrip its sister Counties?

The answer is simple. It is as easy to see as the proverbial nose on your face.

When tobacco was first produced in this county, every county had an equal chance. Every county could raise as much tobacco as the law of supply and demand would absorb into the world trade. There were no restrictions. The field was wide.

This was more than fifty years ago. Fifty odd years, the farmers of Pitt County, their sons, wives, and daughters, have devoted their entire life to tobacco culture. They knew they were producing tobacco for the changing tastes of world smokers. They knew their skill in tobacco culture must meet the ever changing demands of a world trade.

"One picture tells a better story than a thousand words." The law of supply and demand is unfailing and impartial. The reason that Pitt County produces more bright leaf, flue-cured tobacco than any other County in the entire world is because they have met the challenge of constant development.

Changed With World Demand When world trade demanded a heavy, thick-bodied tobacco, Pitt County, without removing the nat-



bacco. They have never been able to completely restore their stocks of our tobacco since the war though 1946 purchases were substantial.

They know our tobacco. They recognize its many fine qualities. They are particularly cognizant of its individual taste and aroma. They also know that this taste and aroma cannot be duplicated in any other soil or climate in the entire world, though many attempts have been made to do so. It is similar to the world famous roses of Great Britain, which lose most of their fine and delicate fragrance when transplanted to foreign soils which are alien to their culture.

In short, they recognize the superiority of our product and frankly they want it in large quantities, in order that they may not have to resort to substitutes of an unpalatable nature.

Tobacco In European Recovery Program

The Harriman Committee recognized the need for tobacco in the European Recovery Program. In the words of Secretary of State Marshall, "Tobacco is another staple that will be shipped to Europe in considerable volume. It is not as essential as food and clothing, of course, but even under austere living conditions and rationing, it is found advisable to make some concessions to human nature. Tobacco comes within the category of incentive goods. As a practical matter, it has been found that the availability of tobacco is an effective stimulus to morale and productivity."

When economic conditions improve in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe, we can expect a voluntary increase in export of our superior tobaccos to levels great in excess of exports prior to World War II. However, in the meantime, in the words of J. B. Hutson, President of Tobacco Association, Inc., on March 1, "The situation now is different from that existing at the close of World War I. People and governments are less secure despite the efforts that are made under the leadership of the United States to again restore the free flow of goods in international trade, there are still many more impediments to international trade than existed in any other peace time in our history."

In addition to monopoly practices and tariffs, we now have import quotas, exchange controls and bilateral trade agreements. We even have export controls for commodities in surplus supply in our own country.

It has been pointed out repeatedly that one of the purposes of the Recovery Program is to bolster the morale of the people in Europe so that they will be better able to resist the throats of Communism. I know of no better way to improve this morale than to encourage the business people of the United States who are the real operators of the free enterprise system to again establish trade contacts in Europe.

Personally, I am convinced that one trade representative contacting European Trade representatives can do more than several governmental employees in bolstering the morale of disheartened peoples."

Tobacco Companies Invest Millions In Greenville

Tobacco companies have invested millions of dollars in factories and

storage warehouses located in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, to process the tremendous volume of carefully handled, well-prepared types of quality leaf which is annually sold in Greenville. They represent every important purchaser of tobacco in the world and they have placed here every type of equipment known to the tobacco trade. A list of these companies includes the following:

American Suppliers, Inc., Branch Manager, H. Dail Laughinghouse. Export Leaf Tobacco Company, Branch Manager, L. T. Shotwell. E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, President, J. S. Ficklen.

Greenville Tobacco Company, President, C. W. Howard. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Branch Manager, J. L. Kilgo. Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., Branch Manager, W. T. Lipscomb, Jr.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Branch Manager, H. H. Calvert. Person-Garrett Company, Inc., President, R. M. Garrett.

Greenville now has fifteen gigantic warehouses exclusively devoted to the auction sale of leaf tobacco and even now new warehouse construction is under way. Those that have been completed are as follows:

Empire Warehouse, R. V. Keel, James Keel.

Morton's Warehouse, W. Z. Morton, W. Z. Morton, Jr.

Star No. 1 and No. 2, B. B. Sugg and Sons, Guy V. Smith.

Harris and Rogers No. 1 and No. 2, R. E. Rogers, R. E. Harris, Jr., H. R. Rogers.

Growers Warehouse, J. Louis Williams, G. B. Jones.

Cannon's Warehouse, (Estate of Biggs T. Cannon) Tom Cannon, Bill Cannon.

Dixie Warehouse, (Estate of Biggs T. Cannon) Tom Cannon, Bill Cannon.

McGowan's No. 1 and No. 2, C. H. McGowan, J. Harvey Ward, C. H. McGowan, Jr.

Victory Warehouse, Gus Forbes, O. L. Joyner, Harold Forbes.

New Carolina Warehouse, Floyd McGowan.

Gold Leaf Warehouse, Noah Raynor.

These warehouses are so arranged that the farmers' tobacco can be displayed in a most natural light. Skylights are of the best and most modern type—throwing an even uniform light on every square foot of these warehouse floors. This enables the buyers to judge the quality of the tobacco quickly and with unerring accuracy.

To give you an idea of their size, one of the fifteen warehouses alone covers over four acres of ground. Greenville, North Carolina, has the largest tobacco auction warehouse in the entire flue-cured tobacco section of the United States.

Altogether over two million square feet of floor space has been constructed here for the sole purpose of taking care of the millions of pounds of tobacco which are sold in Greenville every year.

There are five different sets of buyers (or forty buyers) who operate on the Greenville tobacco market simultaneously. These forty buyers represent every important purchaser of tobacco in the world. For all tobacco companies, large or small, foreign or domestic, know now the strategic location of the Greenville market. From experience they are aware that, year in and year out, across Greenville's gigantic auction floors will pass on almost unlimited amount of the uniform types and grades of flue-cured tobaccos that they wish to buy.

Independent Companies Advertising material for this market a unique slogan, "An Order Placed in Greenville is an Order Satisfactorily Filled."

This is the slogan of Greenville's independent tobacco companies listed below:

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company whose President is J. S. Ficklen. Greenville Tobacco Company whose President is C. W. Howard.

Person-Garrett Company, Inc., whose President is R. M. Garrett. Knowing that the world's finest smoking tobacco was grown in Pitt County, Greenville's independent tobacco companies have taken advantage of this fact. By constant improvement over a period of many years, they have succeeded in adding perfection in tobacco purchasing and processing to an already perfect natural product. They have hit the jack pot of both quality and quantity. To the tobacco trade of the world, "Greenville" literally means "choice, bright-leaf tobacco perfectly processed."

These independent companies have spared no effort in telling the whole world about this perfect product. They were right in their estimate. Once smokers over the entire globe had tasted this fine product, they would be satisfied with no substitute.

I cannot close this article without a brief sketch of each of these companies.

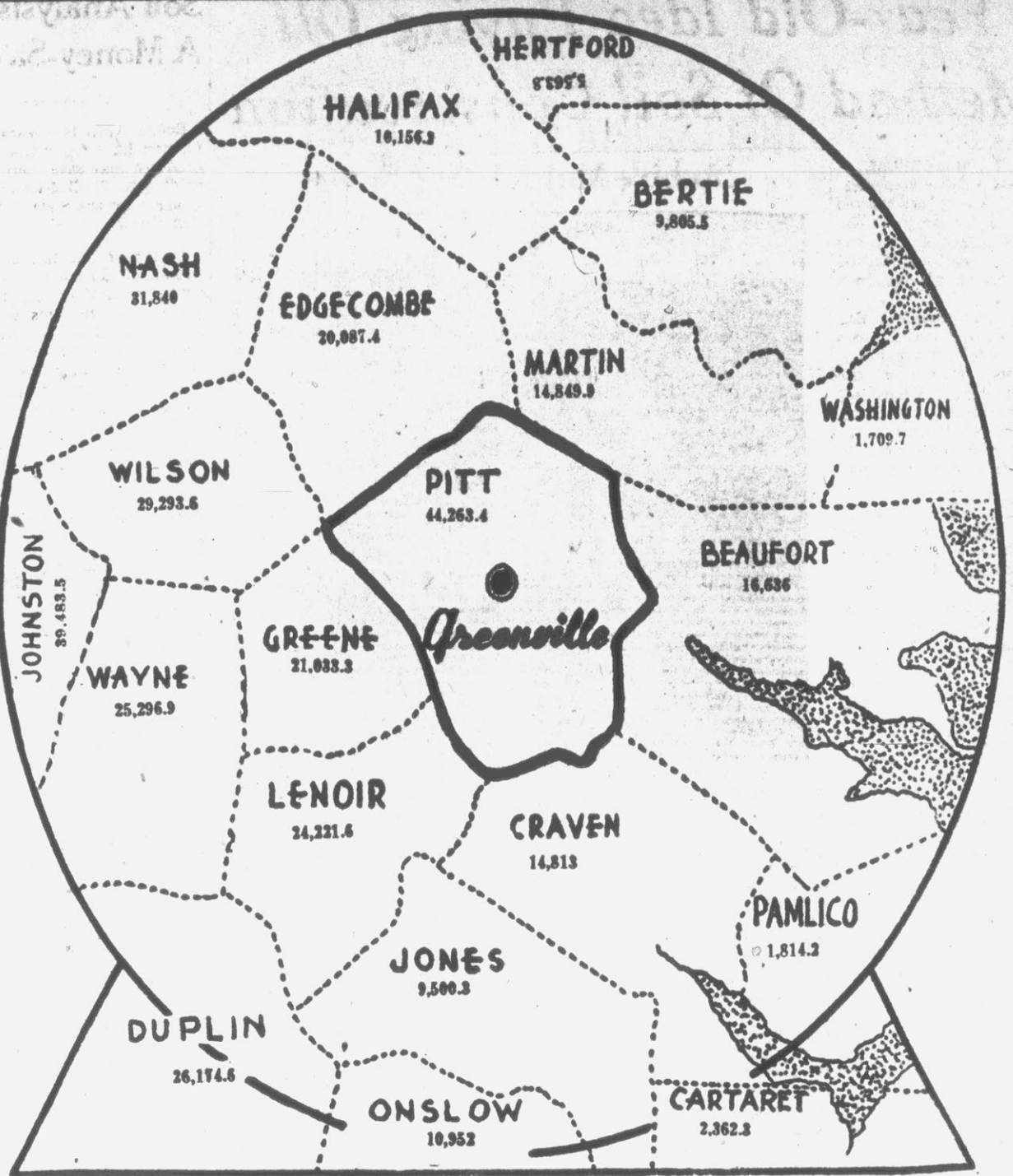
E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company J. S. Ficklen, twice president of The Tobacco Association of the United States and past president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, is president of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company and chairman of its Board of Directors.

A. C. Ruffin is vice-president, L. S. Ficklen is secretary-treasurer and a director, and O. L. Alexander is assistant-secretary-treasurer.

In order to give even better service to its many customers, the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., during the past few years, has made many improvements in its facilities. In addition to modernizing its existing redrying machines and equipment, it has installed a new super-dryer and a new boiler of larger capacity. It has built an entirely new wing to its factory and erected a large new steel and concrete storage on its property. With these recent improvements and enlargements, they are now prepared to buy, process, put into hogsheads and store any size and any kind of a tobacco order for either foreign or domestic trade.

Greenville Tobacco Company C. W. Howard is president of the Greenville Tobacco Company and M. V. Jones is secretary. In keeping with their long established policy they have, during the past few seasons, spent large sums of money in modernizing and enlarging their facilities for the proper handling and processing of leaf tobacco. This con-

Continued on Page Thirteen



The figures above are final official tobacco acreage allotments for year 1947 (1948 figures have not yet been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture)

QUALITY AND QUANTITY GREENVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA, U. S. A.

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- Electric Fans, Clocks
- Cooking Pots, Pans, Kettles
- Perculators, Toasters
- Strollers, Wagons, Velocipedes
- Bicycles, Tricycles
- Work Gloves, Knives — All Kinds
- Tractor Lamps, Lanterns
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- Buckets, Hose For Lawn
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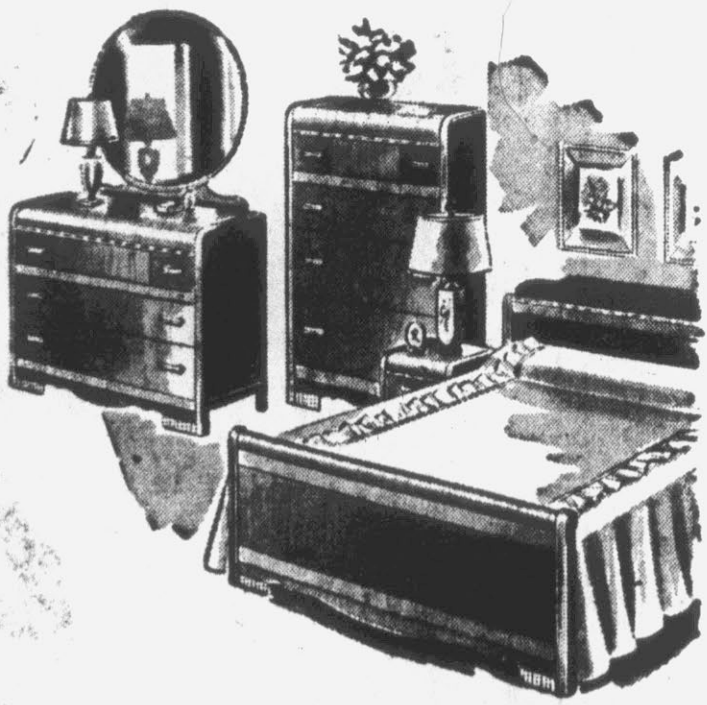
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Vandyke Furniture Store

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ten-Year-Old Idea Paying Off As Method Of Soil Conservation

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
Lincoln, Neb.—A new idea started 10 years ago on a few acres of Nebraska land has burgeoned into the biggest and fastest-growing method of saving the wealth of America's soil.

The new idea was stubble mulch farming, which at first glance looks like a lazy man's way of doing things. It saves and uses residue of the stubble, stalks and even weeds left behind after harvesting of crops. The trash is never removed or burned. Instead, it forms a cover to protect the soil from erosion by water and wind.

Except for land devoted to grazing ranges, this method now is used on more U.S. farm land than any other single method of soil conservation, an official report shows.

In 1947, stubble-mulch farming was used on 15,178,000 acres of land, with 9,000,000 having been added in the last two years. At the same time, there were 13 million acres in contour cultivation, five in cover crops, nearly six in seeding ranges and pastures, and 3 1-2 in strip cropping. These others are older major soil conservation practices.

And farmers in 1948 plan to use the new method on 21 million acres.

The seeds for this giant growth were the experiments on a few test acres near Lincoln in the spring of 1938 by Dr. F. L. Duley and Prof. J. C. Russel. Stubble-mulch farming has been a cooperative project of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Their big idea was that the left-over crop residue would battle raindrops and wind. The tom-tom beat of rain is particularly damaging on bare open land, as in cornfields or bare plowed land being prepared for planting. The raindrops cause a thin, compact layer of earth to form. The rain cannot penetrate rapidly, and begins to run downhill, carrying rich topsoil with it.

A protecting cover of decaying cornstalks, wheat straw or leaves acts as a shield. It takes the energy from the tom-tom raindrops, and the drops ooze into the soil. More water penetrates, and it goes deeper. In dry seasons, dead vegetation helps prevent blowing winds from picking up particles of dusty soil. Wind can sometimes be as demanding a robber of soil wealth as running water.

The fields have to be prepared for planting without burying the residue from the previous crop. This is done by sub-surface tillage, with special kinds of V-shaped sweeps or other equipment. They undercut the soil at depths of from two to seven inches, loosening and pulverizing it. The stubble from last year's crop is toppled, but not plowed under. It stays on top as the sweeps cut underneath. As it decays, the stubble works into the soil, adding food values for future crops.

It isn't a lazy way of farming, for two to three tillage operations

Stubble Mulch Is Soil Saver



The "Stubble Mulch" method to protect the land from erosion by water and wind is the fastest growing advance in farming today.

may be necessary. After the main tillage at plow depth, another is done at two inches or so to kill new weeds. Equipment also has been devised for smoothing and finishing the seedbed after tillage.

Seeds of the new crop must be planted down through the cover of stubble at the proper depth. Some special adjustments on machines take care of this.

The cost of preparing the land for a new crop is about the same or a little less compared with plowing, Duley and Russel said, but it rarely runs higher. Yields are about the same as from plowing. In dry years, yields may be greater since more of the rain that does come enters the soil.

The difference in soil saving is striking. In tests at Lincoln, about seven tons of soil have been lost from each acre per year under plowing, they said. But with stubble mulching the loss was cut to 1 1-2 tons. It can be reduced further by the customary rotation of crops with occasional planting of sod crops.

Stubble mulching is best suited for warm, dry climates, and has not expanded so much into cool, humid regions in the northern and eastern states.

Black Market Beef

Penafiel, Portugal—(AP)—Curious when the family of a man suspected of illicit slaughtering of cattle refused to rise from their beds when the police called, the anti-black market squad took strong measures to force them out. Under the mattresses and in the pillows were hidden legs of beef and should-

ers of mutton, cutlets and steaks. Even the grandfather clock was full of meat.

Greenville, Pitt--

(Continued From Page 12)
tinal modernization of their plant, together with the insistence of their highly trained personnel that each individual order be filled exactly as a customer wishes it, have been large factors in building for the firm their enviable reputation in the tobacco trade. They are truly specialists in their field. Their greatest admirers are their many satisfied customers—the men who know them, and their service best.

Person-Garrett Company
R. M. Garrett is president of the Person-Garrett Company, and J. R. Hodges and W. S. Bost are vice-presidents. This company is continually making improvements and additions to its physical plant. As a result of these modernized improvements, Person-Garrett Company in 1948 will be in even better position to process and handle more tobacco than ever and in a more up to date and efficient manner.

The 1948 season, in spite of unsettled world conditions, will be a good one for the Greenville Tobacco Market. During this year more bright leaf, flue-cured tobacco will be sold in Pitt County than in any other County in the entire world. As Grand Rapids is to furniture; as Detroit is to automobiles; as Sheffield is to steel; so Greenville in Pitt County is to choice tobaccos.

New York City's subways and elevated lines have 521 stations.

Soil Analysis Is A Money-Saver

Boone, April 14.—Watauga County farmers have found that having soil analyzed may save them money, according to W. C. Richardson, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Last year one farmer used 200 pounds of muriate of potash on one acre of corn. When his yield failed to increase he had his soil analyzed, and found that the land was very high in potash content. He had spent \$8 for potash which he did not need.

The fertilization program which is outlined with each soil analysis report is very helpful to the farmers, and the majority of them follow the recommendation, Mr. Richardson said.

Tobacco Plants In Edgecombe Are Good

Tarboro, April 14.—The tobacco plant situation in Edgecombe County is good, according to John W. Stallings, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Although the plants are about a week late, most beds have a good stand and are growing rapidly. By spraying for blue mold, many farmers will overcome the disadvantage of late plants, Mr. Stallings said.

Birds have been found singing merrily while their mates were dead in the nest a few feet away.

During medieval times, mandragora, Indian hemp and opium were used to deaden pain.

KNOWING
HOW
isn't
always
enough...



All your knowledge about farming won't be of much use if your farm equipment isn't ready when you need it.

Remember, every machine must be working just right to get a good job done in each crop. And to make sure they'll be 100%, it's best to have them checked over and repaired plenty of time ahead of work seasons.

To get all equipment in first class shape, do this first: put your tractor and implements on our Early Bird Service Schedule. Then, during their idle time, we'll do a top-notch IH Blue Ribbon Service job on each one.

That combination of Early Bird scheduling and Blue Ribbon Service can prevent any time lost in the fields from breakdowns!

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

2002 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

BE AN EARLY BIRD! Don't Be Late in '48!



MR. FARMER

We cater to the working man and his family for their shoes. We pay special attention in selling good all leather work shoes for men and boys. Black and brown cowhide.

WORK SHOES AND BOOTS

Short, Medium
and Long



You'll find a complete line of good wearing shoes for men, women and children in our stock at all times.

PRICES ARE LOW

Give Us a Trial Next Time You Buy Shoes

Jackson's Shoe Store

GREENVILLE

"The Best Tobacco Market In The State"

BUILT BY BETTER SERVICE AND HIGHER PRICES

15 WAREHOUSES...

8 FACTORIES

5 SETS OF BUYERS



Willie Tipp
Says

If everybody knew what I know about—

GREENVILLE

They would sell every leaf of tobacco here this year.

The Greenville Tobacco Market Is Now Equipped To Handle One Hundred Million Pounds Of Tobacco This Year. Let's Go Greenville! Let's Every Citizen Be A Booster For Greenville! When It Grows, You Grow, Too.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD of TRADE

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor



Willie Tipp
Says

Did you know year in and year out, Greenville has consistently been the best tobacco market in the State, and that more tobacco farmers are bringing their tobacco from further distances.

WANTS

Rates 30¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 10¢ for 25 words, three insertions; 15¢ for 25 words, six insertions; 20¢ for 25 words, nine insertions; 25¢ for 25 words, twelve insertions; 30¢ for 25 words, fifteen insertions; 35¢ for 25 words, eighteen insertions; 40¢ for 25 words, twenty-one insertions; 45¢ for 25 words, twenty-four insertions; 50¢ for 25 words, twenty-seven insertions; 55¢ for 25 words, thirty insertions; 60¢ for 25 words, thirty-three insertions; 65¢ for 25 words, thirty-six insertions; 70¢ for 25 words, thirty-nine insertions; 75¢ for 25 words, forty-two insertions; 80¢ for 25 words, forty-five insertions; 85¢ for 25 words, forty-eight insertions; 90¢ for 25 words, fifty-one insertions; 95¢ for 25 words, fifty-four insertions; 1.00 for 25 words, fifty-seven insertions; 1.05 for 25 words, sixty insertions; 1.10 for 25 words, sixty-three insertions; 1.15 for 25 words, sixty-six insertions; 1.20 for 25 words, sixty-nine insertions; 1.25 for 25 words, seventy-two insertions; 1.30 for 25 words, seventy-five insertions; 1.35 for 25 words, seventy-eight insertions; 1.40 for 25 words, eighty-one insertions; 1.45 for 25 words, eighty-four insertions; 1.50 for 25 words, eighty-seven insertions; 1.55 for 25 words, ninety insertions; 1.60 for 25 words, ninety-three insertions; 1.65 for 25 words, ninety-six insertions; 1.70 for 25 words, ninety-nine insertions; 1.75 for 25 words, one hundred insertions.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Cor. Evans and 9th Streets
Tire Sales and Tubes
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3570

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and
hogs. Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C.
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-47

Dial 2164 or 2811
Cleaning Prices
Cash and Carry
Reduced To
50c
RUG CLEANING
College View
Cleaners and
Laundry

FOR SALE—75-POUND ICE RE-
frigerator in A-1 condition. See
Mrs. Edens at 102 Summit St. 15-47

IF YOU HAVE USED FURNITURE
that you would like to sell, call
Pitt Furniture Co., Dial 4220. 3-19-47

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
613 Evans St. Dial 2612

American Shoe Shop
808 Dickinson Ave.
We specialize in invisible half
soles. All work guaranteed.
JIMBO WILLIAMS, Mgr.

FERN, FERN, FERN. WE
have such nice ones for your porch
and window boxes. Call 3244, Ty-
son's Flower Shop. 14-3

Good Hay for \$42.00 a ton delivered.
Also Cokers 100 certified cotton seed.
Fermate for blue mold. Keel and
Baker, Seed, Feed, Hardware. 3-31-47

SEED PEANUTS—500,000 POUNDS
of Select Virginia Bunch Peanuts.
Shelled, handpicked and treated.
28 per lb. January tests showed ger-
mination 94 to 97 per cent. Custom
shelling a specialty. Telephone 2240.
Keel Peanut Co. 3-27-47

WANTED A SMALL HOUSE OR
an apartment. Penrose Perkins.
Dial 3512 3-29-47mo.

ONSLOW COUNTY HAMS, ANY
size. Horcyutt's Market. Phone
3173 or 3174. 13-5

WANTED—2 ROOM APARTMENT
private bath. Call Harold Adair,
Hotel Proctor. 13-3

TOMATO PLANTS AT TYSON'S
Flower Shop. 14-3

WATCH REPAIRING—TYSON &
Gaskins Jewelers. One week ser-
vice. 921 Dickinson Avenue. 13-6

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment or house by
permanent reliable business couple.
No children or pets. References.
Dial 4296. 13-3

GOOD RICH TOP SOIL FOR SALE.
Got wire grass in it, good to keep
yards from washing. \$4.00 per load.
also good dirt for filling. \$3.50 per
load. Concrete sand. Trucks for hire.
dump and flat body. Dial 4069. 13-3

WHY NOT DRIVE A BEAUTIFUL
car? Price for an ordinary job
\$37.50, special. Oldest refinisher in
Pitt County. Briley Paint Shop,
Bethel Highway. Phone 2609. 4-13-47

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPOND-
ence Schools, home studies in
needed high school units, bookkeep-
ing, secretarial, auditing and ac-
counting. For particulars write Wm.
P. Leonard, Representative, Box
380, Greenville, N. C. 13-6

DO YOU WANT A 1948 PHILCO
radio? We have any type Philco
radio you may desire. Why not
drop in to see us at Appliance Sales
& Service, Dial 4260. 13-3

WANTED—WHITE DRIVER, AP-
ply plant on Bethel highway. Nor-
folk Tallow Company, late evenings.
Mr. W. H. Jones. 13-5

Call 2164 or 2811
For Prompt Laundry
and Dry Cleaning Service
Cash and Carry
Cleaning
Reduced To
50c
College View
Cleaners and
Laundry

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Allummarol Awnings and
Weather Strip contact your Carey
dealer, C. L. Lupton Company, in
the front part of Dixie Warehouse
on Ninth Street. Phone 4020 or 2235,
7 or 8 night. Watch for the large
orange truck. 11-15-47

ATTENTION FARMERS — WE
have plenty of Virginia Bunch
seed peanuts, top quality seed. Place
your orders with us. J. A. Tyson,
Phone 236, Stokes, N. C. 1-12

WHILE IT LASTS—CHOICE TIM-
othy hay, \$42.00 per ton. Dial 4046
Keel and Baker Supply Co. 3-31-47

COTTON SEED — CERTIFIED
First Year Coker 100 Wilt Resist-
ant. Delinted and treated; \$12 per
hundred lbs. Germination 94 per
cent. Telephone 2240. Keel Peanut
Co. 3-27-47

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW
5-room house in College View.
Priced to sell. See Page & Barbre,
Insurance and Real Estate, Phone
4323. 8-6

PROPERTY OWNERS, E. 10TH ST.
Extension—If you have a residen-
tial building lot you want to sell,
address "Building Lot" P. O. Box
382, Greenville, N. C., at once. 4-2-47

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
For New Lincoln-Mercury Deal-
ership Opening This Month in
Greenville. Write Box 684 or Tel-
phone 36127. 4-7-47

CALL US FOR FRESH, FINE SEA-
food. Prompt delivery. Evans
Seafood, 203 W. 9th St., Dial 2352.
4-2-47

Good Work and
Prompt Service
Call 2164 or 2811

Cash and Carry Cleaning
Reduced to 50c

College View
Cleaners and
Laundry

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
East Carolina Roofing Co.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
PHONE 3151

WANTED TO BUY CORN IN
shuck. Will pay highest price. Also
wanted hauling, but must be perma-
nent as I cannot accept job haul-
ing. My truck is new. John D. Pay-
ton, 615 McKinley Ave., Phone 2536.
10-6

FOR SALE—GOOD IMPROVED
Wood's yellow soja beans. \$3.50
per bushel. W. I. Bissette, Grifton,
N. C. 10-5

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUN-
galow in College View, hardwood
floors, electric hot water heater, tile
fire place, floor furnace, immediate
possession, kitchen cabinets, phone
2152 or see C. J. Harris, 520 E. 9th
street. 10-6

ATTENTION PARENTS! DON'T
allow your children to be scarred
for life from severe burns. Swiss
Ointment will relieve that painful
burn and heal it without leaving a
scar. Bell's Pharmacy. 9-6

YOUNG MAN WITH MECHAN-
ical knowledge desires job in farm
equipment business. Ambitious, so-
ber. If not permanent don't answer.
Write A. B. C. Box 408, Greenville.
12-3

YOU'LL AGREE THAT OUR
Ferns are the nicest you've ever
seen. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial
3244. 14-3

LOST—TAKEN FROM GLAMOR
Shop Friday afternoon by mistake
one black skirt and white blouse
purchased at Brody's. Holder please
return to Brody's. 12-3

WANTED — MOTHERS SEE ME
Wednesday, April 14, at studio
from 7:30 to 9 p. m. about materials,
patterns, recital, etc. Baby class
mothers expected. Please try not to
interrupt classes. Margaret Rose. 12-2

FILLING STATION AND HOME
FOR SALE
Allen's service station on the Farm-
ville highway about seven miles west
of Greenville. New concrete block
store and five room home with bath
and three poultry houses. The lot
is composed of about two acres
of land.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
513 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

\$35.00—ONE 75-POUND ENAMEL-
ed ice box in top condition. Cash
and carry. Phone 36088. 12-3

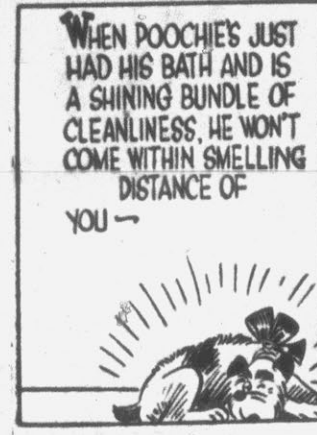
DAHLIA ROOTS
Dahlia roots that grow beautiful
flowers. 25¢ each. White's Store. 13-6

ONSLOW COUNTY HAMS, ANY
size. Horcyutt's Market. Phone
3173 or 3174. 13-5

FOR SALE—1 THREE-PIECE BED
room suite with springs. Call 4343.
14-3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



HAUNTED HOLIDAY

By Cameron Dockery

Chapter 14
Vince Bonny awoke to a sudden world. The rain was almost tropical in force and he could hear it rushing and gurgling in Kalani's gutter pipes and smacking solidly against the great leathery leaves of the madroñas.
The acrid odor of charred wood emanating from his scorched clothing brought back last night's scenes with vivid intensity. When finally they had aroused Warner, the young

SEE HENRY BROWN FOR FLOOR
sanding, finishing, waxing and
polishing. Workmanship and expe-
rience guaranteed. Henry Brown,
422 Tyson Street. 14-4

FOR SALE—GREAT DANE FE-
male 6 months old. Call 3196 13-3

FOUR NICE MILK COWS FOR
sale or exchange for dry cattle. N.
M. Duke, 2 miles south of Falkland.
12-3

GERANIUMS, SULTANA AND
Colum plants at Tyson's Flower
Shop, 423 W. 4th St. 14-3

FOR SALE—GOOD USED 7 cu. ft.
Frigidaire. Bargain. Jones, Harris
Electric Co. 14-4

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL UNDER-
wood Port-Julia Typewriter. Used
only short time, priced reasonably.
Can see it at Morton's, 125 W. 4th
St. 14-3

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE —
Entire stock of groceries. We de-
liver. Phone 2641, Jarvis Street Gro-
cery. 4-14-47

FOR SALE — 8 CU. FT. MAR-
quette frozen food cabinet. Phone
2641, Jarvis St. Grocery. 4-14-47

WANTED TEACHERS — GRADES
2-3 Combination, Grade 3, Grade
4, Grade 6, Grade 7, Vocational
Home Economics, English, Social
Science, Science and Coach Com-
bination with small supplement.
Mathematics, Social Science for
1948-49 term. Wheat Swamp
School, La Grange, N. C., Route 1,
Lenoir County. Contact J. T. Forrest,
Principal, home address, Trenton, N.
C., Route 1. 14-3

1937 DODGE COUPE FOR SALE —
Certified mileage 65,770. Harry M.
Brown, Telephone 3836. 14-3

FOR RENT—BUSINESS BUILD-
ing 20x75' across from Plaza The-
ater on Albemarle Avenue. Clark's
Coal and Wood Yard. Phone 2431.
14-6

FOR SALE—GAS COOK STOVE.
Singer Sewing Machine. Dial 3389.
14-2

FOR SALE—WARDROBE TRUNK.
pre-war manufacture, excellent
condition. Phone 3340. 14-2

FRESH FISH, GOOD VARI-
ety. Call 3297 for rock, white
perch, roe and buck shad,
croakers, sea mullets, large grey
trout, porgies, flounder, shrimp
and crab meat. City Seafood,
301 Albemarle Ave. 10-6

WATCHES, ALL MAKES, REPAIR-
ed quick efficient service. The
Watch Shop, 205 East 5th Street,
Dial 2563 4-10-47

PETUNIA, SCARLET SAGE, ZIN-
nia, Astor and Snapdragon plants
at Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244.
14-3

FOR SALE CHEAP—GOOD WORK
mule, work anywhere, gentle, me-
dium age. D. W. Branch, near R. E.
Wilson store on New Bern high-
way. 12-3

BROOKS FILLING STATION
Brooks filling station and stock at
junction 264 and ort Terminal Road
3 miles East of Greenville, new con-
crete block store 24x16 with living
room 12x14. Lot about 1-2 acre. Flo-
rescent and electric lights.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
513 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

HOMES FOR SALE
One seven room 2 story home 1206
Charles St. with double lot.
One five room new home in Hill-
dale 2 blocks from highway facing
highway. \$1250.00 cash and long easy
terms. Floor furnace heat. Immedi-
ate possession.
One seven room pre-war home on
highway in Hilldale 2 baths, hard-
wood floors. This is the sixth home
on the left after you pass Serve-U
Station.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
513 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

LOTS FOR SALE
One big lot on Evans St. Ext. with
325 ft. frontage and 200 ft. deep.
Ayden lot on the corner of Lee
and Planter's St., 48 ft. by 126 ft.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
513 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Fewer Eggs For Hens In Summer

College Station, Raleigh, April 14—
Eggs are plentiful now but the pic-
ture is expected to change radically
by the middle of May, says T. T.
Brown, Extension poultry specialist
at State College.

When the first signs of spring ar-
rived, Mr. Brown explained, virtually
every farm and backyard flock start-
ed laying. Because of the high price
of laying mash, most of these flocks
have not been receiving any food
except corn for several weeks. Farm-
ers were selling their hens rapidly
when egg prices started falling, but
this practice slowed up when the
flock started to lay even though
mash feeding had been stopped.

With no feed except corn and
some spring grass, these hens will
not continue to lay very long, the
Extension worker stated. Soon most
of the layers in these farm flocks

will stop laying and go broody or
molt. Then the market will be flood-
ed with hens instead of eggs. Hen
prices are expected to drop some-
what, and egg prices will go up.

Farmers generally seem to forget
at this season of the year that egg
prices do not remain low all the
year but start going up in early
summer and remain relatively high
during the summer, fall, and winter.
Farmers are showing little interest
in growing out a crop of pullets for
next season's layers. Many of them
are keeping a few old hens over for
their own use next season instead
of raising pullets.

liberal applications of lime, phos-
phate, and other fertilizers have
resulted in much larger yields of
both crops and pasture. Although the
cropland has been reduced to 10
acres, more feed crops are produced
than ever before. Corn yields have
risen from 40 to 85 bushels per acre
and hay yields have doubled. A
three-year rotation is followed in
which two-thirds of the cropland is
kept in soil-conserving crops each
year.

To utilize best his limited crop-
land and pasture acreage, Mr. Fisher
turned to the production of pure-
bred polled Herefords. All cattle
raised on the farm are registered or

will stop laying and go broody or
molt. Then the market will be flood-
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Proves That Small Farms Can Yield Large Returns

College Station, Raleigh, April 14.
C. G. Fisher, Transylvania County
demonstration farmer, has proved
that small farms can be made to
yield larger returns by building up
the land and conserving the soil,
reports T. K. Jones, farm man-
agement analyst at State College.
Since 1935 Mr. Fisher has co-
operated with TYA and the North
Carolina Extension Service in test-
ing high analysis fertilizers, con-
serving the soil, and following ap-
proved practices on his 56-acre farm
in the Lake Toxaway community.
Mr. Fisher had been using 12 acres
for cropland and eight acres for
pasture. A larger acreage of better
quality pasture was needed to sup-
port more livestock for a larger
income. Five acres of the steeper
cropland were shifted to pasture and
seven acres more added by clearing
woodland.
Liberal applications of lime, phos-
phate, and other fertilizers have
resulted in much larger yields of
both crops and pasture. Although the
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which two-thirds of the cropland is
kept in soil-conserving crops each
year.

To utilize best his limited crop-
land and pasture acreage, Mr. Fisher
turned to the production of pure-
bred polled Herefords. All cattle
raised on the farm are registered or

will stop laying and go broody or
molt. Then the market will be flood-
ed with hens instead of eggs. Hen
prices are expected to drop some-
what, and egg prices will go up.

Farmers generally seem to forget
at this season of the year that egg
prices do not remain low all the
year but start going up in early
summer and remain relatively high
during the summer, fall, and winter.
Farmers are showing little interest
in growing out a crop of pullets for
next season's layers. Many of them
are keeping a few old hens over for
their own use next season instead
of raising pullets.

liberal applications of lime, phos-
phate, and other fertilizers have
resulted in much larger yields of
both crops and pasture. Although the
cropland has been reduced to 10
acres, more feed crops are produced
than ever before. Corn yields have
risen from 40 to 85 bushels per acre
and hay yields have doubled. A
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Greenville Baseball Club Arrives For Pre-Season Games

Exhibition Tilts Slated At Guy Smith Stadium

Greenies Play Evansville Thursday Night; Series Of Six Games Prior To Opening Of Coastal Plain League Play

By BERT MOYE

Manager Bill Phobus and his Greenville Greenies arrived here last night from their spring training quarters at Bartow, Florida, and will open their exhibition schedule with teams in this section on Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock when they meet Manager Bob Coleman's Evansville Braves of the Three-I Class B League at Guy Smith stadium.

The game Thursday night will mark the first in a series of six exhibition games to be played by the Greenies prior to the opening of the Coastal Plain League on next Thursday, April 22.

Following the game Thursday night the Greenies journey over to Dunn where they play the Dunn-Edwin Twins of the Tobacco State League, returning here Saturday night to play their most important exhibition game of the season when they meet Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb's University of North Carolina Tar Heels in their only exhibition game they will play outside of college circles this year.

Plans are underway to accommodate one of the largest crowds in this section ever to see a game on Saturday night which gets underway at 7:45 o'clock. Already workmen are busy putting up extra bleacher seats around the park to take care of the thousands of fans expected to see the game.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Greenies will play the Evansville Braves in the second game of a two game series with the Dunn-Edwin Twins of the Tobacco State League will be played at Guy Smith stadium at 7:45 o'clock. The Greenies will wind up their exhibition series on Tuesday night when they meet Coach Jim Johnson's Pirates of East Carolina Teacher's College.

Troubleshooter Hank Greenberg Has Special Job

Topeka, Kan., April 14—(AP)—Hank Greenberg, the big stick and swivel-chair man, may become the first "playing vice president" in baseball history at the Cleveland Indians' opener next Tuesday.

The veteran home run slugger, who has insisted he would play only in an emergency, was faced with that emergency in the ranks of his chateaus today as the injury plague hit the Tribe.

Eddie Robinson, a key man in the Tribe's 1948 pennant hopes, was lost from the Indians' first base roster last night when he took a plane to Cleveland for examination and treatment of an injured right foot. Robbie and sub first sacker Elbie Fletcher have only two good feet among them at the moment, for Fletcher also is crippled with a bruised left foot.

Indians' Manager Lou Boudreau immediately put through an emergency call to Greenberg's "front office"—the Cleveland dugout. The versatile executive—player-coach, who wants to scrape his spikes on a mahogany desk instead of home plate, protected his stockholder's interest by starting two rallies in Cleveland's 7-2 win over the New York Giants yesterday.

V.P. Greenberg's walks opened a four-run spree in the fourth frame and a three-run rally in the fifth, and Hank trotted home with two important runs in his quest to increase the value of his Tribe stock.

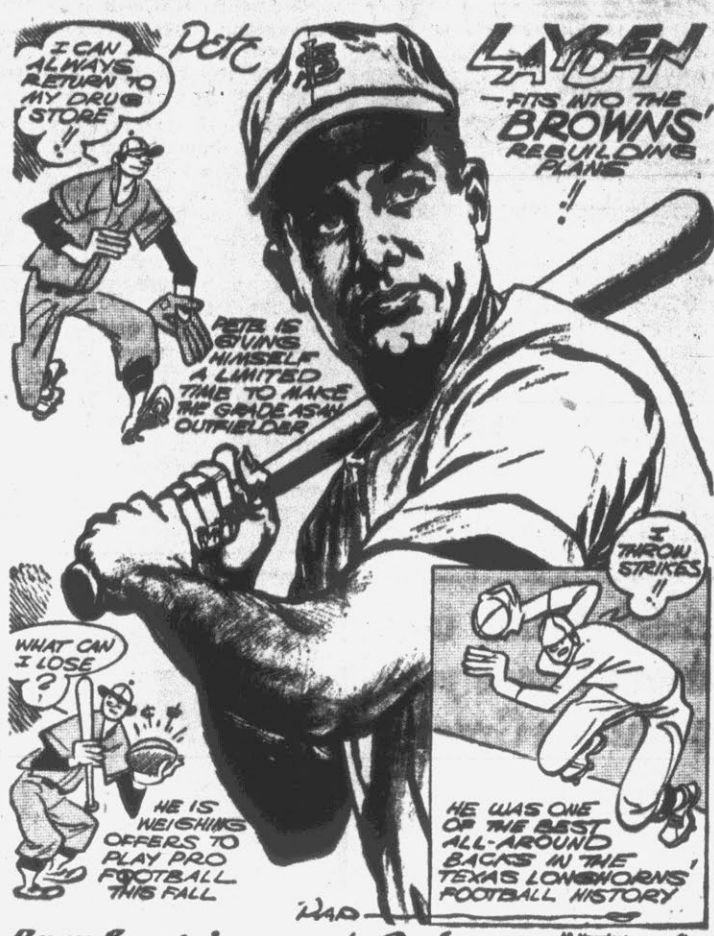
Greenberg has been in tip-top condition for his "trouble shooter" role—and Boudreau plans to keep him that way. Hank was slated to park his high-priced heels on the initial sack here today, at Evansville, Ind., tomorrow and Owensboro, Ky., Friday. He will be ready, he says, if Robinson is unable to start next Tuesday.

However, Boudreau joined Greenberg in the hope that Hank could continue his duties the mahogany, instead of the willow, after the season opens.

"I think Robbie simply needs a little rest," said Lou, "but I don't want to take any chances. He is much too valuable to us to have him further aggravate his injury by playing on it, if rather think he will be ready for opening day."

Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia were the only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution unanimously.

Sport Slants by Pap



Busy Brownie . . . by Pap
It is extremely difficult to introduce even the faintest rose colored tint into a picture of what the future holds for the St. Louis Browns in the coming pennant chase. The odds against their winning the American League pennant are 100 to 1, although there are some who believe that the Washington Senators are even weaker than the current Browns.

However, Manager Zack Taylor is such a nice guy that one would like to swallow the explanation of Owner Dick Muckerman to the effect that he disposed of the star-studded talent which was laying down on the job and replaced it with hustling, fighting young ball players.

Finds Answer To Coach's Dream In Young Pitcher

Windsor, N.C., April 13—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Bonds of Windsor High School has the answer to a baseball coach's dream. He's discovered a pitcher who throws with either hand. He switches for right and left handed batters.

Kenneth Thompson, 16-year-old high school sophomore, of near Windsor, has developed this effective switch-over delivery during his first season as a starter with the Windsor Lions. He tried the stunt originally as a joke, during a ball game in which Windsor had a 12-run lead. He has kept it going ever since.

Coach Bonds, who says the two-handed pitching was Thompson's own idea, asserts the five-foot ten-inch, 155 pounds youth does equally well with either hand, but has more from left-handed. Thompson last year was a right-handed relief pitcher.

British Fighter Dies After Bout

Wolverhampton, England, April 14—(AP)—Mickey Markey, 17, knocked out in a boxing match last night, died today without regaining consciousness.
He was felled in the sixth round of a professional featherweight bout with Jim Stimpson. It was Markey's second pro fight. In the first one, March 10, he was knocked out in the first round.

Cubs Have Two On Injured List

Houston, Tex., April 14—(AP)—Pitcher Hank Wyse and catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs were on the injured list today. Wyse has an aching shoulder and McCullough has rib pains. The Cubs tangled with the St. Louis Cardinals again with Harry Brecheen due for the Red Birds. Stan Musial notified Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer that he will rejoin the club in Little Rock Thursday. He has been visiting his sick father in Donora, Pa.

The female phalarope takes the initiative in courtship.



New Boxing Laws Spurred By Two Deaths In Ring

New York, April 14—(AP)—Spurred into action by two ring deaths within a week early this year, boxing commissions throughout the country are applying new safety measures to the sport.

Seven states where boxing thrives—California, Illinois, Washington, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York—recently have taken steps to protect fighters.

Others have changes under consideration.

Most of the tighter regulations follow, in part, the 23-point program recommended last month by the National Boxing Association.

They call for heavier gloves, stricter examinations and suspension of fighters who hit the deck too regularly. A popular change is the rule requiring an eight-count after each knockdown regardless of how eager the victim is to resume the fray.

The safety measures began mushrooming after the death in Chicago of Sam Baroudi following a bout with Ezzard Charles February 20 and the fatality a week later of Leroy De Catur in Hollywood, Calif.

Washington, Wisconsin and California have all adopted the eight-count knockdown rule. Washington and Wisconsin have decided that a fighter who has been knocked out must remain on the shelf for 30 days and then undergo a strict examination before entering the ring again.

Washington's State Athletic Commission, acting yesterday, also made changes calling for suspension of any fighter knocked out six times in a row or six times within six months.

Wisconsin and California ruled all pro fighters must wear eight-ounce gloves and California declared amateurs must carry padding up to 12 ounces in the heavier classes.

A Massachusetts Legislative committee proposed that a boxer who has been knocked out a half-dozen times within a year be required to get a Doctor's Okay before he can fight again in the state.

Pennsylvania, besides favoring the 30-day layoff for a knocked boxer and the eight-count knockdown rule, is toying with the idea of providing free insurance for fighters, providing hospitalization and medical care in case of injury and a cash payment in case of death.

Hal Newhouser In Final Tune-Up

Nashville, Tenn., April 14—(AP)—Hal Newhouser was slated for his final tuneup here today as the Detroit Tigers met Nashville of the Southern Association. The game will be the last for the Tigers against minor league opposition this spring. They play a pair with the Pirates in Pittsburgh this weekend prior to their American League opener against Chicago on Tuesday.

N.C. State Tops Duke Golf Team

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke University's crack golf team had a new feeling today—a feeling of being beaten.

The Blue Devil linksmen, undefeated in 15 previous dual matches, fell before a surprisingly strong N. C. State outfit, 14-12 to 12-12, yesterday at Raleigh. The powerful Blue Devils have lost only two dual matches in the last seven years—and both of them were to State.

Leo In Uniform On Ebbets Field

Brooklyn, April 14—(AP)—Leo Durocher made his first official appearance in a Brooklyn uniform at Ebbets Field today since the 1946 season as his Dodgers met the Montreal Royals. The Dodgers have a two-game set with the Royals and then meet their first major league opposition of the spring when the New York Yankees visit Brooklyn Friday and Saturday.

GETS RENT RELIEF

Margate, Eng., April 14—(AP)—James Younger, 30, informed a rent tribunal that his family is sleeping five in a bed—a double bed. He said he and his wife and a seven-month old baby sleep at one end, two young sons at the other.

The tribunal cut his rent from \$8 a week to \$3.



GRANDDADDY LOBSTER—Spirous Goulios holds big lobster he caught at start of season at Newport, R. I.

Braves Try Out Against Newark

Newark, N. J., April 14—(AP)—Red Barrett, who must have a good season if the Boston Braves hope to win the pennant, was named to start today against the Newark Bears. The contest is the Tribe's last road exhibition of the spring. Bob Elliott, most valuable National leaguer in 1947, is in a batting slump and probably won't play.

Finds White Sox In Fair Shape

Kansas City, April 14—(AP)—Manager Ted Lyons surveyed his Chicago White Sox today and observed that "the boys are in pretty good shape for the opener with the Tigers." Joe Haynes will probably be the opening pitcher. He won nine and lost two against Detroit in 1947 and has a lifetime record of 6-8 against the club.

No Walkover By Olympic Cagers

London, April 14—(AP)—The United States is favored to win the Olympic basketball championship but seven-foot Bob Kurland and his American teammates are no lovers of terror to Europe.

Continental entries among the 27 nations in the cage tournament at the Olympic games here July 29 to Aug. 14 are gearing themselves to give the Americans a battle for the title they won at Berlin in 1936.

"No doubt America will win," said William Browning of London, an authority on basketball over here, "but it won't be a walkover. Europe takes its basketball very seriously. It's in all the schools and village teams play each other, mostly outdoors."

Czechoslovakia will be challengers to any team from the new world. The Czechs average 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall. They are well built and specialize in zone defense.

Browning, a member of the technical committee for the Olympic games and arena manager for the basketball tournament, named five teams just below the Czechs and "all on a par." They are Belgium, Poland, France, Italy and Hungary.

Russia, which has the best team in Europe, won't be here—unless it makes a last minute entry.

Tennessee was originally known as Franklin.

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Frantically scratching those feet of yours won't help. Athlete Foot can be terribly annoying, but you don't have to suffer. THIO will completely cure or your money back. Get a 35c bottle from your dealer today.

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Monte Kennedy Optioned Out By New York Giants

Wichita, Kas., April 14—(AP)—The New York Giants today optioned Monte Kennedy, young southpaw pitcher, to the Minneapolis Millers on a 24-hour recall basis.

Kennedy was purchased in the spring of 1946 from the Richmond, Va., club for \$25,000. Last season he won nine and lost 12 games for the Giants. He has shown an inability to master control. Kennedy is 25.

With Kennedy, Catcher Ben Warren also goes to Minneapolis, a New York Giants' farm club. Warren was sold outright.

Exhibition Tilts

By The Associated Press
St. Louis (N) 4 Chicago (N) 0.
Cincinnati (N) 8 Boston (A) 6.
Cleveland (A) 7 New York (N) 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 6 Chicago (A) 4.
Washington (A) 7 Philadelphia (N) 4.
Detroit (A) 12 Nashville (SA) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 6 Atlanta (SA) 0.
St. Louis (A) 10 Wichita Falls (Big State) 2.
New York (A) vs Memphis (SA) cancelled rain.
Boston (N) vs Navy cancelled rain.

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Championship Form

Josephine Barnum, 18, of Boston shows at Colorado Springs. the form which won her the novice ladies' title in National Figure Skating Championships.

SEE H. H. DUNCAN For Real Estate

Phone 2298 — 1116 Dickinson Ave.

WHY SHOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

For almost half a century, we've been selling men good work clothes. Good because they're built to do a job, with every detail right for that job! Packed with value, too!

BIG MAC* OVERALLS

8-oz. Denim—Sanforized*

2.69

- Plenty of Deep Pockets!
- Rust Resisting Buttons

Today is the time for you to buy 'em and long after is the time for you to see how well they've served you! Right-fitting (because they're cut over graduated patterns) and extra sturdy (because they're double stitched, and bar-tacked at strain points). You can depend on Big Macs to really work for you!

BIG MAC DUNGAREES For Long Wear and Comfort

1.98

Double sewn for extra wear, bar tacked at points of strain—and strengthened with copper-plated rivets at pockets! Yoked back means wearing comfort. Sanforizing means they'll stay your size, even after washing! 29-50.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Costa Rica War Is Rebel Victory

By the Associated Press
Costa Rica's six-week-old civil war seemed to be boiling down to a finish—and a rebel victory—today.

Reports were heard in Guatemala that the rebel chieftain, Jose Figueres, has set up a provisional government in Cartago, the country's second largest city, 30 miles south-east of San Jose, the capital.

The U.S. State Department in Washington was advised last night that San Jose is endangered by the rebels and that a house-to-house defense of the capital is expected. San Jose's population is about 68,000.

A well-informed traveler from Costa Rica, who asked that his name be withheld, reported on his arrival in Panama last night that President Teodoro Picado Michalski of Costa Rica has accepted peace terms dictated by Figueres which call for Picado to resign when Congress meets May 1.

Just what part Communists are playing in the situation, if any, remained obscure.



YOU'RE OUT!—Janice Scogins swings and misses as members of the Loreli Ladies' softball team. The pitcher is Evelyn House. Hazel Lee (right) waits turn at bat.

Arab Raiders In Jewish Quarter

Jerusalem, April 14—(AP)—An explosion rocked the Jewish Yemen Moshe quarter of Jerusalem today, and the Crackle of small arms fire followed.

Arab sources said Arabs drove up in a captured Haganah armored car and placed a box of explosives in a house at the edge of the quarter. Members of Haganah, the Jewish militia, opened fire after the blast, but the raiders escaped to the Arab controlled Jaffa gate, the informants said.

The explosion, third in a month for the quarter, shook the public information office, about 100 yards from the scene. The Yemen Moshe (right hand of Moses) section has been attacked by Arabs repeatedly. It lies on a hillside across the valley from the Jaffa gate.

The six-hour battle which followed an Arab attack yesterday on a Jewish convoy bound for Hadassah hospital claimed the lives of 35 Jews, 10 Arabs and two British soldiers, Palestine police reported. Earlier Jews were killed in the Jaffa-Tel

Plan Production Popular Comedy

Members of the Senior Class and of the Chi Pi Players at East Carolina Teachers College will give a joint production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," popular comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, as the annual spring production sponsored by the two groups. The date has not been definitely set but will be in May.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and dramatics at East Carolina, will direct the play. Assisting her will be Helen Winslow of Goldsboro and Thomas G. Larkins of Greenville and Scotia, N. Y., seniors at the college. The cast of the play, as yet unannounced, has begun rehearsals.

Among those now working on the production are Francis Colner of Newport News, Va., president of the Senior Class, and Lola Pele Stephenson of Willow Springs, president of the Chi Pi Players. Earl Sawyer of Jamestown has been chosen as technical director for the play, Elizabeth Carter of Greenville as business manager, and Isaac N. Reynolds of Columbia as publicity director.

Dr. Hurlburt To Teach In Texas

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt director of the department of administration and supervision at East Carolina Teachers College, will teach at the University of Texas during the first summer session there, it was learned here today.

Dr. Hurlburt will conduct classes in school finance and public school administration at the Texas institution and will be one of several consultants in workshop for school principals. He will return to East Carolina as a member of the faculty for the second summer session in July and August.

At the beginning of the fall quarter of 1947, Dr. Hurlburt came to East Carolina from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he was awarded the doctor's degree in 1947 and was a staff member engaged in teacher-training work and serving as chairman of the bureau of educational statistics. During the present school year he has become well known in this section of the state through extension work for the Bureau of Field Services at the college here.

Manufacture of gasoline from natural gas will be tried out on a large scale in a new Texas plant to be erected at a cost of \$14,000,000.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was a golf enthusiast in the 1500's.

STATE

TODAY — THUR.
Thrilling Outdoor
Adventure

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides"

Starring
BRUCE CABOT
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Also
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TODAY — THUR.

Hilariously Different

"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

Starring

Van Johnson

June Allyson

With

BUTCH JENKINS

Plus Color Novelty

"Visiting Virginia"

Mrs. Addie Autry Died This Morning

Mrs. Addie Spell Autry, 79, died early Wednesday morning at her home on Route 2, Roseboro.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. G. N. Ashley, Rev. W. J. Jones, both of Salemburg and Rev. F. F. Warren of Faison. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Autry, wife of the late Charlie Autry, was the daughter of the late Rev. Owen Spell and Rachel Faircloth. She was a life-long member of Salemburg Church.

Surviving are three sons, Von Autry of Fayetteville, Frank Autry of High Point, and Edgar Autry of Danville, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Spell of Salemburg, Mrs. Lula Warren, Route 1, Roseboro.

Commerce Club Has New List Officers

Charles E. Woods, sophomore from Milwaukee, N.C., was chosen in a recent election as president of the Commerce Club at East Carolina Teachers College. Woods, an ex-GI student, will head the club during the 1948-1949 term.

Other officers chosen include William Radford, Selma, vice-president; William H. Durham, Jr., Rocky Mount, secretary; George High, Parkley, Va., treasurer; and John Young, Stonega, Va., and Warren Koonce, Richlands, reporters.

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- All-wool face for luxurious looks, longer wear!
- Cashmere base of 100% imported jute! Special plastic back locks in fibers, assures longer life!
- 2 decorator patterns (A) Self-color Floral in beige, blue, rose, wine or green. (B) Multi-color Floral on blue, rose, tan or green ground. Fast dyes resist fading. Glamorug can be wet-shampooed like most expensive rugs!
- Wear-tested! A new Glamorug was put down at the entrance of a mill cafeteria. 102,635 mill workers tramped over it in all kinds of weather. Rug showed no worn-through spots—after shampooing, surface still rich and soft—colors resisted fading.

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Have been selling furniture in Greenville under the same management. This record alone is enough to justify your confidence. However, the policy of this firm is and will always be "Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Price." Cash or credit. Our stocks are now complete.

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- Living Room Suites, Beautifully Covered
- Dining Room Suites—7 and 9 Pieces
- Breakfast Room Suites, All Knids
- Odd Chairs—Of All Kinds
- Summer Metal Furniture
- Rugs—Stoves—Window Shades

Terms to Farmers — 1/2 Cash, Balance In Fall

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"BEST BY ACTUAL TEST" FOR ANY CROP

Roysters Sterling Quality Fertilizers are guaranteed to contain definite amounts of six major plant foods — nitrogen, available phosphoric acid, potash, calcium oxide, sulphur and magnesia. You'll find Royster Fertilizer fits in perfectly with your plans. Larger yields, higher quality, better prices, more profit.

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