

WEATHER

North Carolina—Fair and warm tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Home Edition

VOL. 120 No. 153

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1948

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

New Flood Crest Scheduled June 8

Columbia River's New Assault On Dikes Expected To Rise Well Above Former Crest Which Brought About Disastrous Flood

Portland, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Warning of the highest Columbia River flood crest this year squashed sickeningly on the waterlogged Pacific Northwest today.

D-Day for the great river's new assault on soggy, crumbling dikes of the already devastated lower valley is Tuesday—exactly one week after the smashing impact of its most disastrous flood.

On that day, said veteran U.S. river forecaster Elmer Fisher, the bloated Columbia will be 30.8 feet deep at Vancouver, Wash.—15.8 feet above flood level—and 30.5 feet across the river at Portland, Ore. That would top the old crest about six inches.

It may go even higher, Fisher said, but he can't see beyond Tuesday on the strength of information available now.

There is no way of knowing what new destruction may be added to the toll already taken by savage blows of the Columbia and other rivers in the United States and Canada this spring.

Twenty-six dead. The city of Vancouver, drowned by the blowout of a Columbia dike Memorial Day, spewed its first bodies last night—both children torn by the boiling waters from the arms of their fleeing parents.

An estimated \$140,000 damage in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. Fertile farms flooded, homes of almost 60,000 persons inundated or isolated, industries stopped, communications snarled, transportation crippled.

The first flood—down only inches from its peak—still hammers constantly at ever-softening dikes. The pounding will go on every minute, every hour until the new crest crashed down the Columbia's 1,200 miles to the Pacific—if the levees hold that long.

Now it is a battle against time. Build up the dikes. Plug up the holes. And pray.

No one knows if the barriers will hold until the next week, until tomorrow, until next week.

The situation in the lower valley from Portland to the sea is this critical:

Dike breakthroughs as dikes top-crumbled along the Oregon shore in the Clatskanie area yesterday. A blowout that blasted a section of a small dike on the Washington side near the twin cities of Longview and Kelso. A bad leak that only a diver could patch.

With earth, sandbags, mats and a porous rock material called bentonite that swells in water, weary troops and civilian volunteers repaired the breaches.

But for how long?

Ontario Forest Fire Continues Over Large Area

Toronto, Ont., June 5 (AP)—Forest fires continued to burn today over nearly 200 square miles of northern Ontario timberland and weary fire fighters foresaw no immediate relief.

Some 2,000 persons are battling fires eating into rich Canadian timberland and are hoping for a respite through rains. Light rain and high humidity has helped the fight in some regions and lessened fire hazard in others.

Two of the worst fires, in the Mississauga and Cheltenham districts are no longer running wild, forest officials reported. Each fire is estimated by District Forester A. W. Leman at 50,000 acres. Rains have not fallen on either of these.

Latins' Resentment

South of the Rio Grande A Lot of People Resent Large Amounts of American Machinery Going to Europe; Their Own Needs; Arguments of U.S. Officials

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON—Below the Rio Grande, from Mexico to Argentina, there are men, both in and out of the government, who resent the large chunks of American aid going to Europe. Latin resentment on the subject is one of the large hurdles the State Department has ahead of it in keeping friendly nations tied to the American plan for keeping the peace and rebuilding the peaceful sections of the world.

Latin resentment is not caused so much because American aid—much of it charity—is going to another portion of the world. It is rather because the Latins want American machinery to build up their own manufacturing industries. And they fear that the Marshall plan for Europe will send most of the United States' extra machinery across the Atlantic and that little machinery will be left to ship south to the Latin countries. And there is another difference. The Latins are not so much interested in aid-free help—as they are in just the right to buy the machinery which is now very short in the world. Many of the Latin nations are able to pay cash if they can just get the allocations.

In conference after conference

they have made this plea for machinery. At the United Nations, at the Havana conference on international trade, and at the recent Inter-American conference at Bogota, the Latins have argued that they must have the machines to set up some manufacturing industries. Historically, the Latin nations have supplied the industrial nations with the raw materials for their factories and grocery stores—minerals, grains, leather, and meats. In return, they have bought autos, locomotives, radios, clothes, electrical equipment, and so on.

Now they are determined to turn out some of their own manufactured goods. But they need our machines, to get a good start. In particular they want machines for transportation, power equipment, and some machines to turn out the most essential consumer goods.

From our side, various U.S. officials have argued: (1) The U.S. can't help Europe and Latin America at the same time to the same degree. (2) Peace and revived trade in Western Europe (which will be helped by the Marshall plan) is just as important to Latin America as it is to the United States. (3) Many of the dollars which Europe

Speakers At ECTC Commencement



J.C.B. EHRLINGHAUS

DR. JOHN BRIGHT

The calendar for commencement at East Carolina Teachers College on Sunday and Monday will include a series of events centering around the graduation of 126 students. All exercises will be held in the Wright auditorium.

Dr. John Bright of Richmond, Va., professor of Hebrew and the interpretation of the Old Testament at the Union Theological Seminary there, will deliver the commencement sermon at a service beginning at 11:00 o'clock in the morning. The service will include music by the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert.

Dr. Bright will speak again on Sunday evening at 7:30 at a vesper service conducted by the YMCA and the YWCA of the college. A traditional ceremony will be held at which members of the 1947-1948 cabinets of the two organizations will light candles symbolic of services to be performed by officers

for the coming school year. Among those taking part will be George Morris, Winston-Salem, and Jean Bodian, Wilmington, presidents of the Y organizations, and Paul Cravens, Lexington, and Alma Arrington, Hollister, former presidents.

Graduation exercises on Monday morning will begin at 10:30 with an academic procession of seniors, special guests, and staff members of the college. The college orchestra directed by Herbert L. Carter will provide music as the line moves from the Classroom building to the Wright auditorium; and the Women's Chorus directed by Dan E. Vornholt will sing.

Dr. John D. Messick, college president, will confer degrees upon graduates, as they are presented to him by Dean Leo W. Jenkins.

Former Governor J.C.B. Ehringhaus of Raleigh will deliver the principal address at the exercises on Monday.

Abduction?

Vienna, June 5 (AP)—Authoritative British sources said today Russian soldiers abducted an American counter intelligence agent Thursday night and beat him severely before releasing him the next day.

The American Provost Marshal's office refused to confirm or deny the report of the incident, said to have occurred in the British sector of Vienna.

Chinese Disown Anti-U. S. Acts

Nanking, June 5 (AP)—The Chinese government disowned students' anti-American agitation today.

New demonstrations broke out in Shanghai, however, where several thousand students gathered in front of U.S. Navy headquarters to shout disapproval of U.S. policy in Japan. Police thwarted plans for an even larger demonstration.

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh expressed conviction there is no ill-feeling on the part of the general public towards U.S. efforts to revive Japan.

Another government spokesman, Han Lih-Wu, vice minister of education, termed "most deplorable" any efforts to fan anti-American feeling on the pretext of attacking U.S. aid to Japan. He spoke before Nanking University students.

Neither Wang nor Han referred directly to denunciation of the students' campaign by U.S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart at a special press conference yesterday. Stuart warned the agitation may have "unfortunate results" if it continues.

The foreign minister, in a statement, said "Our desire is neither for revival of militarism in Japan nor letting her be turned into a hotbed of Communism."

Openly Threaten Proponents Of Western Reich

Berlin, June 5 (AP)—German Communists today openly threatened revenge against their countrymen who help create a Western German state.

The threat was made by an official of the Communist-controlled "German People's Congress." It was published in the Russian-controlled Berliner Zeitung under the big headline: "Woe to those Germans who assist."

This was accompanied by broad-scale propaganda attack in Soviet-controlled newspaper against the London six-nation conference, who were accused of permanently partitioning Germany.

The facts are that these big increases in land values are not the same in different sections of the country. Probably the farm values fairly near large cities are abnormally high. They are selling not for their value as producing farms, but rather on their speculative value for sub-division. This also applies to pasture land near small cities.

There seems to be an abnormal demand for "bottom land" which in many cases is selling far above a sensible price.

The special concern of the Agriculture Department, however, is in connection with land being bought on mortgage. They are very much opposed, at the present time, for farmers to buy land for which they cannot pay cash, believing that sooner or later a crash is coming.

Quake Took Toll Of 800 Persons

Nanking, June 5 (AP)—A disastrous earthquake in the remote Himalayan mountain village of Lihwa last month was reported belatedly today—the brief, roundabout message listing the dead at 800.

The message, relayed to Nanking by the official central news agency, reported that the quake almost destroyed the village May 25. Lihwa is in Southern Szechwan Province about 375 miles west of Chungking.

Arabs And Jews Claim Victories In Holy Land War

Israeli Report Naval Victory At Tel Aviv; Jewish Force Said Routed

Cairo, June 5 (AP)—An Arab claim that 5,000 Jews were routed around Jenin, and a Jewish report of a naval victory at Tel Aviv highlighted Palestine warfare today.

An Iraqi defense ministry communique issued in Baghdad last night said 580 Jews were killed and more than 1,000 wounded in the area of Jenin, Apex of the Arab Nabulus-Jenin-Tulkarm triangle of Northern Palestine.

The Jews said four Egyptian ships were driven off by the Israeli Navy. Airplanes and coastal guns near Tel Aviv in the first naval battle of the Arab-Jewish war.

Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, cabled from Cairo to the U.N. Security Council at Lake Success, N.Y., last night that the problem of Jewish immigration was the only question delaying a cease fire.

Both the Jews and Arabs have agreed to the Council's order for a four-week truce.

The Arabs said that the Jewish attack in the Jenin region was strong but that after a fierce battle the Jews fell back and were "pursued, dispersed and beaten."

The Baghdad communique said the Iraqi Air Force had destroyed most of a big Jewish column in the area.

An Arab general in Amman, Trans-Jordan, summed up the Jenin fight and said it had cost the Jews 500 men to make a futile attempt to penetrate the city.

He said the battle continued north of Jenin yesterday after the Iraqis launched a counterattack which pushed a Jewish armored column out of the battered city.

The Jews have been making a strong bid to breach the Arab triangle. They reported Thursday they had penetrated Jenin.

Last night's Israeli communique on the initial naval fight of the war said four Egyptian vessels tried to approach the Jewish capital of Tel Aviv and were attacked by Israeli warplanes. The communique said at least one direct hit was scored on the flotilla and one Jewish plane failed to return to its base.

Rumors Of Benes Quitting Office

Prague, June 5 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's capital buzzed with rumors today that President Eduard Benes would resign next week and that M. A. Zorin, Soviet vice minister of foreign affairs, was back in Prague. Zorin was in Prague at the time the Communists seized power in February.

Neither rumor could be confirmed. The foreign office said "nothing is known of Mr. Zorin being here."

The agreement, reached with the aid of a federal mediator, grants concessions on a number of fringe issues.

These include boosts in Maximum wage rates for certain employees in various locations, higher night differential pay for some workers, increased overtime scales for holidays and a maintenance of Union dues clause provided the workers vote for it under the Taft-Hartley law.

Smash Drug Ring In Joint Action

Istanbul, June 5 (AP)—A million dollars' worth of Heroin and four dope-peddling suspects have been seized by Turkish police working hand in glove with a roving United States narcotics agent.

Raiders were conducted yesterday in this Istanbul capital and on a farm across the Bosphorus. The U.S. agent, George H. White, said the operation closed an important source of supply of smuggled drugs.

Population Of New York Grows

New York, June 5 (AP)—New York City, as of last January 1, had an estimated population of 8,005,000, a gain of more than 1,000,000 in the last three years.

The estimate was prepared by the Industrial and Development department of the consolidated Edison Company.

During the war years, the city's population declined to less than 7,000,000.

Babson Discusses Land Values

Babson Park, Mass., June 4—The Agriculture Department in Washington is putting out warnings as to the high prices of farm land. Their agents are advising against the purchase of more property at present prices. Readers are also disturbed by the chart which appeared on page 79 of Time Magazine for May 3 this year.

What Are The Facts

The facts are that these big increases in land values are not the same in different sections of the country. Probably the farm values fairly near large cities are abnormally high. They are selling not for their value as producing farms, but rather on their speculative value for sub-division. This also applies to pasture land near small cities.

There seems to be an abnormal demand for "bottom land" which in many cases is selling far above a sensible price.

The special concern of the Agriculture Department, however, is in connection with land being bought on mortgage. They are very much opposed, at the present time, for farmers to buy land for which they cannot pay cash, believing that sooner or later a crash is coming.

(Continued on Page Three)

'Fighting Mad' At Foreign Aid Cut

Vandenberg Apparently To Be One On Whom Administration's Hopes Will Rest In Getting Full ERP Appropriation

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Administration hopes of restoring a \$1,000,000,000 house cut in America's global aid program apparently rested today on Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

The Republican Foreign Policy leader who steered the Marshall plan to Congressional approval in April was reported fighting mad over the House refusal to vote full funds for the Europe-Asia aid program.

By voice vote the House last night approved a \$5,980,710,228 total to be spread out over 15 months. The administration had set \$6,533,710,228 as the minimum for a 12-month period.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), ranking minority member on Vandenberg's foreign relations committee, predicted flatly that the House action would be reversed by the Senate.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee which will consider the bill before the Senate votes on it, did not comment.

House passage came after a bi-

partisan group led by Reps. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Rayburn (D-Tex.) lost a spirited fight to put the trimmed fund on a 12-month basis and thus lessen the cash reduction. This move was defeated 148 to 113.

They argued that for Congress to run out on a previous commitment would shake the faith of European democracies in the United States and strengthen Russia's campaign to Communize Western Europe.

Rayburn, former speaker of the House, said in one of his infrequent speeches:

"Let's carry out to the people who want to be our friends the promise they thought we made to them only a few weeks ago."

"I plead with you not to do too little now. It will cause smiles of derision at us in the Politburo in Moscow."

This echoed Secretary of State Marshall's statement yesterday that the House cut would turn the European aid program into "a mere relief project."

It was a year ago today that Marshall first suggested the aid plan in a speech at Harvard.

But Chairman Taber (R-NY), whose Appropriations committee drafted the slash, maintained that the total approved would be sufficient if properly handled. He and other Republicans said American taxpayers already are overburdened.

Although the actual cash cut was only \$633,000,000 below administration requests, Taber estimated the overall reduction at "a little more than \$1,000,000,000," since the funds must last three more months than originally planned.

Now, to comply with Goldsborough's order, Lewis and his union have agreed to meet with the operators Monday (10 a.m. EST). But whether the UMW chief would attend in person remained a question.

In a statement read to reporters by Welly K. Hopkins, the miners' general counsel, Lewis said the union would match the operators with "equal representation" at the bargaining conferences.

That was seen as a sign he might not attend the talks himself, insisting instead that U.S. Steel Corporation President Benjamin F. Fairless and other industrial leaders step into negotiations before he enters them.

Fairless and George M. Humphrey, chairman of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company—largest commercial coal mining company—met privately with Lewis last summer and quickly agreed on a contract. Lewis reportedly would prefer to do it that way again.

But Humphrey and Fairless have refused emphatically to get into the negotiations again. They say they'll stand by the veteran negotiators they have used in the past.

Wouldn't Accept Second Place

Boston, June 5 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says he will take the presidential nomination or nothing at the Republican national convention.

"I have made it entirely clear," he told a news conference yesterday, "that I would not accept the nomination for vice-president if it was tendered me."

Order Check-Up Donald Nelson

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 5 (AP)—A checkup for a high blood pressure condition has been ordered for Donald M. Nelson, 59, former war production board chairman.

His wife, the former Valerie Rowell, disclosed this yesterday and said she will join her husband shortly at the Duke University Hospital, Durham, N.C.

TRANSIT TIE-UP

Los Angeles, June 5 (AP)—A city-wide transit strike appeared possible for midnight tomorrow after 4,000 AFL transportation workers rejected wage offers of major bus and streetcar lines in Los Angeles.

Mediator For The UN

Count Folke Bernadotte Has Wide Experience In Conducting Difficult Negotiations; Palestine Mission Is In Line With Capabilities; Ideals; Ability

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Sweden's Count Folke Bernadotte, who was selected by the United Nations to mediate between the warring Arabs and Jews, has had wide experience in delicate missions and is reputed to be a man of high ideals.

Actually he was picked by none less than the Big Five (America, Britain, Russia, France and China) at the request of the General Assembly, and they naturally had these qualifications in mind. His task is about as tough as they make them, and the chief essential is that the embittered combatants shall be able to trust both his wisdom and his honesty. On neither of these points has he ever been challenged.

The 53-year-old Count happens to be a nephew of King Gustav of Sweden, but his royal blood doesn't enter into the situation. What matters is that he is credited with being one of Europe's outstanding men of good will. He has devoted himself to the serious side of life, and is free of any charge having been mixed up in political intrigue.

In short, his fellow citizens assert that the key to his character is complete integrity. He is said to be deeply religious, but doesn't wear his piety on his sleeve. Although

Lewis Ready To Renew Soft Coal Talks On Monday

Court Order Prods Contract Negotiations; Still Threat Of Walkouts

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Prompted by a sharp prod from Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, John L. Lewis was ready today to reopen contract negotiations with the soft coal operators on Monday.

The order to negotiate does not necessarily mean an early agreement will be reached. Along with the expected union demand for wage increases, there is the stumbling block of pension funds.

Only four weeks remain to sign a contract before the present agreement expires June 30.

While the miners customarily do not work without a contract, the current one allows a vacation from June 26 to July 5. Any strike threat by the 400,000 soft coal miners might therefore be delayed until the later date.

Goldsborough, who twice before has cracked down on Lewis, signed an injunction yesterday directing the UMW and its president to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association.

It was Lewis' refusal to do business with President Joseph E. Moody of the SCPA that led to collapse of talks May 19.

Now, to comply with Goldsborough's order, Lewis and his union have agreed to meet with the operators Monday (10 a.m. EST). But whether the UMW chief would attend in person remained a question.

In a statement read to reporters by Welly K. Hopkins, the miners' general counsel, Lewis said the union would match the operators with "equal representation" at the bargaining conferences.

That was seen as a sign he might not attend the talks himself, insisting instead that U.S. Steel Corporation President Benjamin F. Fairless and other industrial leaders step into negotiations before he enters them.

Fairless and George M. Humphrey, chairman of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company—largest commercial coal mining company—met privately with Lewis last summer and quickly agreed on a contract. Lewis reportedly would prefer to do it that way again.

But Humphrey and Fairless have refused emphatically to get into the negotiations again. They say they'll stand by the veteran negotiators they have used in the past.

First Tobacco Sale

Los Angeles, June 5 (AP)—The first load of tobacco from the 1948 crop to be marketed here was sold yesterday by W. H. Gerald of the Loris section of Horry County.

Population Of New York Grows

New York, June 5 (AP)—New York City, as of last January 1, had an estimated population of 8,005,000, a gain of more than 1,000,000 in the last three years.

The estimate was prepared by the Industrial and Development department of the consolidated Edison Company.

During the war years, the city's population declined to less than 7,000,000.

Babson Discusses Land Values

Babson Park, Mass., June 4—The Agriculture Department in Washington is putting out warnings as to the high prices of farm land. Their agents are advising against the purchase of more property at present prices. Readers are also disturbed by the chart which appeared on page 79 of Time Magazine for May 3 this year.

What Are The Facts

The facts are that these big increases in land values are not the same in different sections of the country. Probably the farm values fairly near large cities are abnormally high. They are selling not for their value as producing farms, but rather on their speculative value for sub-division. This also applies to pasture land near small cities.

There seems to be an abnormal demand for "bottom land" which in many cases is selling far above a sensible price.

The special concern of the Agriculture Department, however, is in connection with land being bought on mortgage. They are very much opposed, at the present time, for farmers to buy land for which they cannot pay cash, believing that sooner or later a crash is coming.

Quake Took Toll Of 800 Persons

Nanking, June 5 (AP)—A disastrous earthquake in the remote Himalayan mountain village of Lihwa last month was reported belatedly today—the brief, roundabout message listing the dead at 800.

The message, relayed to Nanking by the official central news agency, reported that the quake almost destroyed the village May 25. Lihwa is in Southern Szechwan Province about 375 miles west of Chungking.

(Continued on Page Four)

Costs Limit Building Materials Planned In Post-War Dwellings

Where is that miracle building material that was going to make lumber old-fashioned? The material that was going to come out of a test tube and make push button homes as easy to buy as pre-war models of automobiles.

Well that material didn't materialize because it couldn't meet competition. The architects and builders say that a new material should sell for at least 10 percent less than standard materials if it is going to win acceptance.

That much of an incentive is needed to offset the element of risk in untried innovations. If an architect can tell you that he has seen a certain material stand up for more than 20 years in a certain house, that is one thing. But laboratory tests are not always so convincing when your money and your home are at stake.

However, there are some new post-war materials on the market. The plastic glass nose of the bomber has brought forth a decorative material called pressed glass and basically made of glass. Its makers say it can be nailed, punched, trimmed and cemented, and won't crack, split or splinter. It's flexible, fits curves and is claimed to be capable of snapping back into almost completely original form.

As for structural innovations you have to hunt far to find much that you didn't know about before the war. Of course, new uses have been found for old materials especially in the growing plastics field. And these new uses have kept things interesting.

Plastic screens for instance, don't dent or break. Plastics introduce a riot of color in fixtures, and finishes of various kinds. But the all plastic house is still out of the question economically.

The belly summer's bubble showed the way for novelties such as round

showers stalls. And that was not all that was borrowed from the war planes. The entire aluminum fuselage has been turned into a postwar home.

The widespread use of aluminum has been one of the major modern developments. Before the war aluminum siding, roofing, wall panels, tiles structural members and what not.

Some architects facetiously refer to canned housing. They warn of a "body job" when a baseball dents such siding. But one practical builder added to that remark that "no one worries about the cracks that eventually appear in wood siding. That is something we have accepted as inevitable."

Your choice of materials often will be dictated largely by the type of house you build. A conventional design will call for materials that are conventional in appearance, at least a contemporary or style-less design will take new wrinkles in its stride.

A flat roof, for example, often is covered best with metal. It is more expensive than building, except when aluminum is used, but can be fairly permanent. This makes aluminum an attractive buy. Canvas is cheapest for a flat roof but must be painted every year.

For wood shingles it is wisest to get No. 1 grade and have them dipped. Asphalt shingles have captured the bulk of the market. They are thinner than most wood shingles and are made of felt saturated with asphalt and covered with crushed slate granules on the top side.

Asbestos shingles cost more, but they come in attractive imitations of hand split shakes. They were used in the Williamsburg restoration. Slate costs still more as does clay tile, both of which make the finest roof.

Copper has long been used for

flushing leaders and gutters. Also lead coated copper. Now aluminum has entered this field. However, wooden gutters make good cornices for Colonial style and even wooden downspouts are used.

Asbestos siding has won a permanent place in home building, both for its appearance and fire resistance.

In the equipment field radiant heating by means of radiator baseboards extending all the way around rooms, is one of the newest of available items. Produced by various manufacturers these baseboards come in two general types. One is solid functioning entirely on the radiant principle, the other combines radiant rays and circulating heat with an air space at the bottom and slot openings near the top edge.

Both of these baseboard types are painted to match woodwork. Their connection, however, can present problems where door openings occur.

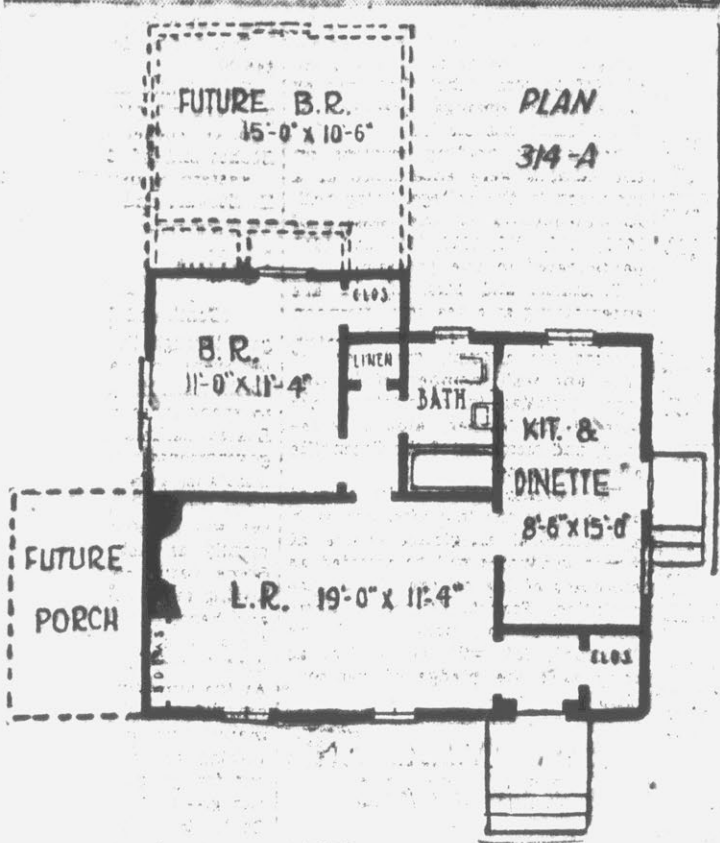
The heat pump to heat homes with warmth from the earth is being developed, but is not yet in sizable production. It works on the principle of a refrigerator in reverse and can be reversed to cool a home in summer. However, one expert predicts that it will take a few years to get it economically practicable for homes.

Beware Of Fill And Rock Ledges

Don't build a house on freshly filled land. Such land should settle at least two years, according to engineers.

Also, if there is rock outcropping or a rock shelf on your land, don't rest one end of the house on rock and the other on footings in the soil. Such construction will cause the house to settle unevenly and suffer cracks, if not worse faults. Cut such rock down at least two feet under footing levels.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Houses Affected By Automobiles Build For Bigger Farm Production

Used cars are changing the style of architecture.

Since people discovered during the war that automobiles can last much longer than previously assumed, many stopped worrying about keeping cars outdoors. Building costs made garages expensive for their brief overnight use and popularity of the "car port" began to spread.

A car port is merely a roof supported by columns. In many cases it can serve as a porch. In others it may have one wall on the weather side or one end providing closet storage for garden implements.

It is popular innovation in southern climates, but still meets some opposition in the north.

"The car port has not had a good reception so far in New England," reports one architect. "The principal objection is that it is a trash collector and presents a messy appearance to the detriment of the property."

Another architect in the Chicago area finds "people still want their cars completely enclosed in this territory, even if it is only a shell for a garage. Although the car port has not proved very popular as yet, I do think that some will accept it soon."

A young people's cottage of only three rooms, designed to grow with the family, this house covers only 627 square feet and has no basement, a combination that makes it about as cheap to build as any house can be. It was planned by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw & Renneker, architects, Box 2381 Woodlawn Station, Birmingham 6, Ala. Identified as plan 314-A, this layout provides for a future bedroom and extra closets by extension of the hall through present closets. A porch can be added with a glass door installed from the living room in place of the book shelves. Heat is by a floor furnace.

Build For Bigger Farm Production

Proper construction of farm buildings is as important to agricultural production as fertilization and irrigation of land. More milk is produced in an insulated dairy barn and more eggs are laid in a correctly planned henhouse than any farmer can get out of a shack.

A controlled test of dairy barns was recently conducted by H. E. Besley of Rutgers-University for the National Mineral Wool Association. Besley found that a farm fully insulated, equipped with vapor barriers and mechanically ventilated showed greater milk production and lower rate of respiratory disease among cattle than average well built, but uninsulated barns. Chickens should be as contented as cows, say the Agricultural Association.

clates, Inc., 25 Elm St., Ardsley, N.Y. To that end these specialists in farm buildings have designed a low cost poultry house in an attempt to assure maximum egg production and proper sanitary facilities.

This poultry house, measuring 20' x 20', can be expanded to roost any size of flock. Plans show how it can be built out of concrete or cinder block, wood and asbestos, or abode. Principal construction details for foundations, walls, windows, doors, roof, nests and roosts are drawn pictorially on the plans. Specifications for materials, ventilation, electrical and water systems are included.

Insulation can be achieved in block construction by pouring granular vermiculite into the core holes of the blocks. The exterior can be waterproofed with a mixture of white cement and water, thick enough to be applied with a white-wash brush. Two coats do the job.

A good tip: locate your henhouse on the leeward side of your dwelling. Provide double yards for rotation.

NO NEED to let stifling heat take the joy out of summer living. Cool, refreshing breezes of a G-E Fan quickly and quietly chase away the discomforts of hot, humid weather.

G-E 10-IN. STYLED FAN

Oscillating... quiet blades... scratch-proof finish... smart styling... G-E precision-built motor... streamlined blade guard.



G-E SUPERQUIET FAN

8 1/2-in. oscillating... quiet Vortalex blades... smart styling... scratch-proof finish... G-E precision-built motor... streamlined blade guard.

Come In Buy

HUB ELECTRIC COMPANY

714 Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2584

YOUR NEEDS ARE HERE

Home Freezers
Electric Hot Water Heaters
Refrigerators
Electric Stoves
Screen Wire
Paint
Cement
Asphalt Shingles
Roll Roofing

PITT FCX SERVICE

N. L. STOTT, Mgr.

PLAY SAFE — DON'T WAIT

See about your insurance immediately when building. Keep it insured. If you want to build and want a good location, we can help you find it.

Godfrey P. Oakley Ins Agency

"Complete Insurance Service"

417 Cotanche Street

Dial 3728

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Floor Coverings

Rugs and Inlaid Linoleum

Installed by Experts — Asphalt Tile

CONGOWALL

For Your Bathroom and Kitchen

Furniture of all Kinds

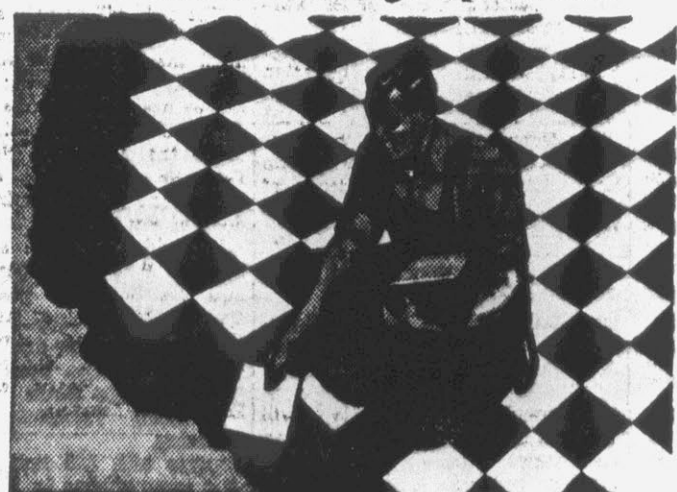
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

118 EAST THIRD ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FLOOR COVERING OUR SPECIALTY

Room Decoration Is No Problem To The Homemaker Who Visits Our Floor Covering Department



INLAID LINOLEUM
RUBBER & ASPHALT TILE
Cleaner and Wax
Mops and Wax Applicators

GREENVILLE FLOOR COVERING SPECIALTY

Dial 4689

1900 Dickinson Ave.

COPPER NAPHTHENATE

The Perfect Preservative Of Wood and Fabric

- Protects Boat Bottoms
- Prevents Wood Decay
- Prevents Termites
- Preserves Nets, Ropes
- Prevents Mildew
- Protects Canvas
- Economical
- Permanent
- Harmless
- Easily Applied

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

W. G. Williams Exterminating Co.
Office Phone 4016 House Phone 3557

FOR DEPENDABLE PAINTS

GLOBE HARDWARE CO.

"Everything in Hardware and Paints"

LET US FURNISH YOUR NEW HOME AT A SAVING

Starting at the Living Room and including Bed Rooms and Kitchen complete...

ON TERMS IF YOU WANT IT

CALL OR SEE

Rufus Dunn or Robert Elks

AT THE

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

Dial 4301

903 Dickinson Avenue

BEEORE

CONTRACTING for

YOUR PLUMBING

See FRANK First

Prompt and Efficient Service

FOR Installation or Remodeling

Also Repairing

"Always Ready For Another Job"

City Plumbing Co.

Frank M. Brown, Mgr. — Dial 3813

BRIGHTEN THEM UP!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

ENAMELOID

Buy S.W. Paints At

Treat your furniture, walls, woodwork, lawn and porch furniture to new life, gorgeous color, lasting beauty! Anyone can apply this hard-drying, decorative enamel. Resists heat, water, alcohol!

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
9th & Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:00 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3346 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. Ward Moore Tripp, Mrs. D. M. Clark and daughter Catherine left today for San Marcos, Texas, and Mexico.

David Clark is spending several days at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Thorne Forrest arrived home last night from Kansas where she has been teaching for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo left today for Durham to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Susanne Kilgo, from Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mims left this morning for a motor trip to California. They will make the trip via Mexico and the southern states, returning through Denver and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Smith Jr. and children, Nancy Sue and Kathleen, and Mrs. Maude Hinson, of Ada, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Guy Harris of this city.

Mrs. Paul Scott and family are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Harris left this morning for Chapel Hill to attend commencement at the university. Her son, W. B. Harris, will receive his degree in pre-medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith left this morning for Durham where their daughter, Miss Peggy Rose Smith, will be graduated from Duke University on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith will attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Bryson and Mr. John Wade Martin in Durham on Tuesday.

Robert R. Taylor went to Durham today to attend the annual meeting of the Duke University National Council and will remain through the commencement exercises.

Mrs. H. G. Haney, who underwent an operation in Duke Hospital last week, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Garrett Honored at Luncheon. Mrs. Lee Folger and Mrs. Sam Northrop were joint hostesses Thursday noon at a luncheon given for Mrs. George Garrett at the home of Mrs. Folger on Biltmore Street.

At the dining room table, lovely with a profusion of spring flowers, covers were laid for six. In the living room the motif of spring flowers was carried out with covers laid for 12 at card tables. The bride was remembered with an attractive black waste basket decorated with colorful flowers. Mrs. Richard Gaylord, a recent bride, was also remembered with lovely blue forget-me-not vases.

U. D. C. To Meet Thursday. The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Ayden highway, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. R. C. Deal will be guest speaker, his subject being, "Jefferson Davis."

Masonic Notice. There will be a stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., Monday night, June 7th, at 8 p. m. Supper will be served at 7:00 immediately preceding the communication. Visiting Master Masons are cordially invited. W. HERMAN HARDEE, Master. A. R. HOUSE, Secretary.

Want your car in Tune with SPRING

THEN... Let us make its Engine SING!

WITH A COMPLETE, SCIENTIFIC ENGINE TUNE-UP

FOR ONLY \$3.95

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co.

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4525 GREENVILLE, N. C.

BETTER SERVICE IS OUR WAY OF MAKING FRIENDS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

6:30 p. m.—Alliance service at which graduates will be accepted as members of the Alumni Association.

8:30 p. m.—Music recital presented by the department of music in Austin auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY

5:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tripp and Mr. Ted Steig will take place in Memorial Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Jr.

3:30 p. m.—Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Girls' Auxiliary of the F. W. B. Church will meet with Mrs. C. L. Patrick, 303 Meade Street.

3:30 p. m.—The W. S. C. S. General Meeting of the Jarvis Memorial Church will meet at the church.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters meet with Mrs. W. M. Scales, 411 W. 4th St.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mr. R. C. Deal, guest speaker.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Meadowbrook Presbyterian

A week of evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening, June 6, at 8 p. m. at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. Preparatory prayer services have been held in the homes of the neighborhood each night this past week and the preaching services will be held each night next week except Saturday. Come and pray with us at 7:45 each evening that a real revival for our church and community may come through these meetings. Preaching will be at 8 p. m. each evening.

The subject of the Sunday's message will be "New Power From Above."

C. D. PATTERSON, Pastor.

Qualified For Honor Club

Raleigh, N. C. June 4—Special to the Reflector) "Claude Tunstall of Greenville, representative of the Occidental Life Insurance Company has qualified for the Honor Club," stated W. H. Trentman, Executive vice president at a meeting here today.

This Honor Club is composed of outstanding field representatives of the company from all over the United States. As an award for this qualification, Mr. Tunstall will be guest of the company at a three day educational meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico, next week.

Eight Street Christian Church

The Eighth Street Christian Church will join the other churches in the city in attending the baccalaureate sermon at East Carolina Teachers College Sunday morning.

However, Sunday school will be held at the usual hour, followed by the communion service at 10:30.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Eighth Street Church next week from Monday through Friday. The hours will be from 9 o'clock through 12 o'clock noon.

The kindergarten, primary, and junior departments have been set up with efficient helpers and supervisors. Parents are urged to cooperate with this program of Christian education by seeing that their children are enrolled in the proper classes.

The circles of the Woman's Council will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. W. H. Woodard at 1 o'clock on June 14; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Maude Swartz, Monday, June 6 at 3:30; No. 3, with Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Monday, June 6, at 3:30; No. 4, with Mrs. Plato Evans, Monday, June 6, at 3:30; Young Matrons' Circle meets with Mrs. M. E. Cavendish Monday night, June 6, at 8 o'clock.

NEW ALL-IN-ONE

'900' MINIATURE

SONOTONE

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Proctor Hotel, Greenville

Tuesday, June 8th

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Achievement Award To Mrs. Elsie Morgan Rogers

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

June 5, 1908

Beaufort harbor has been selected as the place for the presentation of the silver service to the cruiser North Carolina, and the presentation will be made about July 23.

Greenville has 10 passenger trains a day, six on the Norfolk and Southern and four on the Atlantic Coast Line, and the schedules are most convenient for reaching all points.

Home From U. N. C.

The following students of the university at Chapel Hill have returned to their respective homes in Greenville for the summer:

Billy White, Carleton Taylor, Billy Bowen, Joe Bowen, Clarence Taylor, Dick Fleming, Connor Merritt, Lewis Evans, Jim Lanier, Herschel Snuggs, Carl Allgood, Edgar Denton and Billy Harrington.

Corbett-O'Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Mary of Greenville, Route 4, announce the marriage of their daughter Myrtle to Simon E. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corbett of Greenville, Route 5, on May 31 in Greenville, North Carolina.

Girls' Auxiliary of F. W. B. Church

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Patrick, 303 Meade Street.

Executive Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Jr.

Jarvis Memorial Church

There will be no morning or evening service at Jarvis Memorial Church on Sunday on account of the commencement exercises at the college. Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 and the Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Ellington classroom Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Youthful Workers Club

The "Youthful Workers Club" met Monday night, May 24, 1948, at the Red Oak Community building. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved as read. The roll was called and we had seven new members.

We donated \$20.00 to help fix the lights of the community building. We also donated \$10.00 to the Red Oak ball team.

We had a wonderful speaker, who was Miss Evelyn Lyons of Greenville. That was our program for the night.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson invited the club to her home for the next meeting. Several games were enjoyed by all. We sang the benediction and adjourned to meet again Monday night, June 28, 1948, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Tyson. Everyone is invited to attend our meetings.

Hagarrae Hart, secretary.

Five Years At Winterville Baptist Church

On Sunday, June 6, the Winterville Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Edward G. Cole and his family, will observe the 5th anniversary of their work together as pastor and people. Mr. Cole came to the Winterville church after graduating from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in May 1943. During these five years the church has made much progress, with notable increases in membership, attendance, and giving to missions and benevolences as well as to local expenses. Perhaps the most worthy accomplishment of the church was building and completely paying for a modern 7-room brick veneer pastor's home, under wartime restrictions.

A special feature of the program Sunday will be a brief dedication of the new parsonage. Mr. M. A. Huggins, secretary of the Baptist State Convention, will be the visiting speaker at the 11 o'clock worship hour. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to join in this service.

Pitt Countian To Receive Degree At Northwestern

Northwestern University will award 3,007 degrees and diplomas, the largest number in its history, at the institution's 90th annual commencement, to take place at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 16, in Evanston, Ill. The total represents not only degrees to be granted to June graduates, but also those awarded to students who completed requirements for degrees since last September. In addition, Franklin B. Snyder, president will confer eight honorary degrees.

Benjamin Marshall Herring, 504 East Fourth Street, is to receive his degree in bachelor of Education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herring.

AUTOMOBILE ROBBED

J. C. Youngblood reported to police last night that someone broke a small glass in his car, parked near Norfolk's Cafe, on Pitt Street extension, about 10:30 last night and stole a tan colored lumberjack. Police are investigating.

Yes! We have

VITA-VAR

VITA-LUX

ENAMEL

THE WINTER ENAMEL—TOUGH AS TILE

Pitt Hardware Co.

Dial 2733

Arrested Negro For Alleged Shooting

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Deputy Lovd Mannyn arrested John Henry Kornegay, 30-year-old Negro on a charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon Henry Greene, Negro, about a week ago. Kornegay is in jail.

The officers quoted Greene, who is a farmer on Greenville, Route 3, as saying that Kornegay entered his home and shot him in a hip with a shotgun, painfully wounding him.

Half a million tons of water fall over Niagara Falls every minute from a tribe of female warriors who were said to live on its banks.

Camels can travel three or four days in the desert without suffering hunger or thirst.

Deeds Filed

James H. Ward, Jr. and wife to Preston Harrington \$10.00

L. B. Kinlaw, Sr. and wife to H. G. Mumford \$10.00

J. Lyman Harris and wife to Clarence L. Warren \$10.00

George W. Davis and wife to Forest Glin Dolly \$10.00

James A. Highsmith to Joseph M. Highsmith \$10.00

George E. Creekmur to James M. Wheelers, Jr. and wife \$10.00

Roscoe C. Allen and wife to Joe F. Gregory and wife \$10.00

W. D. Tucker and wife to Mack G. Smith and wife \$10.00

W. H. Manning and wife to John R. Highsmith and wife \$10.00

B. B. Basden and wife to Eugene Tripp and wife \$10.00

Thomas W. Rivers and wife to Brookgreen Realty Co. Inc. \$10.00

Greenville Golf & Country Club to North Side Lumber Co. \$10.00

Town of Ayden to Lonnie Stocks \$45.00

S. T. White and wife to J. A. Conway and wife \$10.00

E. G. Tucker and wife to L. O. Stokes and wife \$10.00

Eastern Housing Corp. to Joseph D. Stewart and wife \$10.00

Latins . . .

(Continued From Page One)

gets through the Marshall plan will be spent in Latin America. And Latin America will be free, in turn to spend those dollars in the United States markets. (4) Latin American governments must be careful to industrialize gradually enough so that when they get machines, their people will be able to run them efficiently, as fast as they arrive. (5) Some Latin countries are already buying more than they can afford, and hence should pull in their belts for a while before they go deeper in debt to more foreign purchases. (6) At the same time the Latins are demanding machines for their own manufacturing industries, they are taking about new tariffs to keep out foreign goods, including American goods. So, in effect, the United States is asked to help start a Latin American manufacturing industry. At the same time U. S. factories are being denied the right to sell in Latin American markets. Talk on this subject with the Latin American countries has been intense for some time. Both sides show good will in trying to get a friendly solution. Both the North and South American continents recognize that they need each other's friendship, in the face of alarms from the Old World.

Babson . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of selling these houses at auction, the houses for which the veteran now pays \$100,000 will be selling in the open market for \$5,000 or even less. It is entirely possible that what happened to city and small town real estate in the '30's, could easily repeat in the '50's.

Reasons For Being Cautious

There are four definite reasons which people should carefully consider before further bidding up prices for any kind of real estate. These reasons are as follows:

(1) The upward trend in mortgage indebtedness, which in some localities is reaching a dangerous point.

(2) Threats of surplus farm products and even certain manufactured goods due to the present higher level of production.

(3) The recent downward trend in the buying power both of farmers due to lower prices of farm products and of the industrial population due to the increased cost of living.

(4) The fact that a large proportion of the money now being sent to Europe will be used to aid Europe to produce more farm products and manufactured goods in order to be independent of us.

How To Invest

Use your earnings first to pay up your mortgages and other debts. Then put your buildings and machinery into good shape so you can go through the next depression without any maintenance costs. After this, give your wife a break by buying her a modern kitchen and bathroom. She was patient and thrifty for you during the hard times; she now is getting older and cannot do so much. Be liberal with your church and give your children a useful education in agriculture, mechanics or business. Above all, have a good savings bank account or a safe deposit box of U. S. Government "E" bonds. Don't keep these in your house.

CHURCHES

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moyer, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Fourth and Greene Streets

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, Supt.

There will be no service at the church as the congregation will attend the baccalaureate sermon at the college.

7:00 p. m.—Training Union.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon by the Pastor, subject: "Wheat and Tares."

Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.

A cordial welcome to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Snodde Parkerson, Supt., Sherman Parks, assistant superintendent.

We now have a nursery where parents may leave their small children in capable hands during Sunday school and church.

11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon at Wright auditorium by Dr. John Bright of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

5 p. m.—Vesper Service. Message by the pastor.

6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for our young people.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship for our young people.

You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Leonard W. Topping, Minister

Miss Martha Stribling, director of Religious Education.

9:45 a. m.—Church School, Mr. Withers Harvey, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

9:45 a. m.—Church of St. Carolina Teachers' College, baccalaureate sermon by Dr. John Bright.

6:30 p. m.—Young People of the Church.

7:30 p. m.—Vesper Service.

Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimsland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. L. B. Bennett, Pastor.

Services 1st and 4th Sundays.

Sunday School, 10 a. m., Mrs. G. T. Tyson, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH

C. J. Harris, pastor.

Phone No. 2152.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month.

Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Key Taylor, Minister.

Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

GREAT SWAMP PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

WANTS

Rates 20¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85¢; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Car, Evans and 5th St. c/o
Yale Tires and Tubes
Pure Oil Products
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. 12-4-17

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

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

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 2606, 4-13-17

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Alumalor Awnings and
Weather Strip contact your Gaylor
dealer, C. L. Lupton Company
Pitt County, Office 2235, home 4920, on
Falkland highway. Watch for the
large orange truck. 11-15-17

CALL US FOR FRESH, FINE SEA-
food. Prompt delivery. Evans
Seafood, 203 W. 9th St., Dial 2332,
4-2-17

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
your Tobacco Flue, Consolidated
Stokers, Silent and Blue Flame Oil
Curns. Complete installation ser-
vice. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
Inc., Morton's Warehouse. 4-28-17

FOR SALE—1 OLIVER MOWING
machine, 1 dump cart, 6 tobacco
trucks. All used but in good condi-
tion. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hard-
ware. Dial 3735. 6-7-17

LET THE GREENVILLE TOBAC-
co Curing Company clean, service
and install Positive Safety Cut-Offs
on all your Tobacco Barn Curns.
Phone 2709, Morton's Warehouse. 4-28-17

SPORTING GOODS, FISHER-
men's supplies, camping equip-
ment and outdoor motors. Beach
hats, caps, shirts and jackets. Gay-
lor's Sport and Hardware Store. 5-26-1mo.

NOTICE — FOR HOUSE, BARN
and roof painting dial 2214. We
have experienced men for the work.
Also good paint. Free estimate. We
can save you money on your paint-
ing. Pitt FCX Service. 26-12

FOR HIGH GRADE
BRICK
CALL

Edwards Brick Co.

We Can Give You Prompt
Service.
Phone 3623-6 or 3626-9

SIX ROOM HOME, FURNISHED
for sale. Condition and location
are good. Write or call J. R. McCar-
thur, 3103 Arendell Street, Morehead
City, N. C. Phone 936-7 after 6 p. m. 1-6

WE HAVE ON HAND ELECTRIC
fans at a very reasonable price.
Appliance Sales and Service, Dial
4260. 1-6

NOTICE — FOR REPAIRING
building new homes or old houses,
also screening of any kind, call
James A. Harrington. A young vet-
eran builder. All work guaranteed.
Phone 4494. 26-13

LEAVING FOR MIAMI, FLORIDA
Tuesday returning Saturday or
Sunday. Want young man to help
drive and share expense. For fur-
ther information dial 3420. 3-3

ROOM FOR RENT FOR THE
months of June, July and August.
Near college. Mrs. C. M. Warren,
503 E. 9th St., Dial 3198 or 3356.
6-3-17

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR
rent to couple or business men.
Twin beds. Dial 4439. 3-3

PAINTS — PAINTS — PAINTS
— We have a complete line of the
famous Glidden paints exterior and
interior. We can save you money
on your paint purchases. Gaylor's
Sport and Hardware Store. 5-26-1mo.

WE CAN OUT, RAKE AND BALE
your hay. See us for prices. Hen-
drix-Barnhill Equipment Co.,
Phone 2011. 26-12

FOR SALE—75 BU. OGDEN SOY
beans, good germination. F. C.
Martin, Bethel, N. C., Phone 2201.
3-6

NOTICE — FOR HOUSE, BARN
and roof painting dial 2214. We
have experienced men for the work.
Also good paint. Free estimate. We
can save you money on your paint-
ing. Pitt FCX Service. 26-12

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
East Carolina Roofing Co.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Preater Hotel
PHONE 3151

Used Car Values
At John
Flanagan Buggy
Company
Phone 3547

42 Ford Fordor
42 Olds Club Sedan
41 Chrysler Windsor
41 Chrysler Royal
41 Olds Club Coupe
41 Olds 76 Fordor
38 Buick Special Sedan
38 Ford Fordor

TRUCKS
46 Chevrolet Pickup
39 Ford Ton Pickup
37 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup

John Flanagan
Buggy Co.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
Royster Snow Cap Novis Scotts
Land Plaster. Tobacco twine 65c.
Greenville Fertilizer Co. 3-6

ROLLER SKATING RINK WILL
be closed until Thursday, June 10,
for repairs. 6-3-17

FOR SALE—4 SETS OF BUCKEYE
oil burners for 1616 tobacco
barn. Used one season, \$70 per set.
Two sets Buckeye oil burners for
1620 tobacco barn. Used one sea-
son, \$75 per set. Pitt Coal and Wood
Co. Dial 2789. 3-5

WANTED

Every car owner who
wants to save \$2.00 now
and extra pennies each
day. Our regular sci-
entific engine tune-up
sells for \$6.00. Until 19
June our special price is
\$3.95. Save money, save
gas, save time.

Wagner-
Marshburn
Motor Co.
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4525

FOR SALE—17 1-2 BUSHELS OF
Wood's Yellow Soy Beans. Extra
high germination. \$4.25 per bu. J.
R. Moye, Jr., 404 Jarvis St., Dial
4213. 4-3

MOTHERS, COME AND BRING
your daughters for a personalized
hair cut that will train your natural
curl. Call 3544. Le Anne Beauty Sal-
on for an appointment. 4-6

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE AND
also a lot 70x250 on Pamlico River,
near Washington. Write "Lot" P. O.
Box 498, Greenville, N. C., 22-eod-17

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency, Accounting, Rentals. 102
East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C.,
Phone 4476.

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL
house or three room apartment
unfurnished. Call P. H. Haskins,
manager Greenville Floor Covering
Specialty. Dial 4689. 4-3-Sat-17

FOR BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR
decoration use Benjamin Moore's
Semi Flat and DuPont paints. We
have this high quality paint in over
25 different shades and in deep
colors. Let us help you solve your
paint problems. Globe Hardware
Company. Phone 3322.

WE HAVE MIRROMATIC PRES-
sure cookers and 4 qt. models 40
and 60, 6 qt. model 60 Presto pres-
sure cookers, 14 qt. pressure canners
in National and Streamliner. For
quality merchandise and service
visit our store. Globe Hardware
Company. Phone 3322.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR DISPLAY
of Universal electric irons, Mat
Matic electric irons, vacuum clean-
ers, Waring blenders, electric hot
plates? We have a large assortment
of electrical appliances and fixtures.
Globe Hardware Company. Phone
3322.

LAKEWOOD PINES — ONE OF
Greenville's newest and most
beautiful subdivisions 110 by 300
foot lots, high land abounding in
pines, oaks and dogwoods. Get your
lot now on convenient terms. Gen-
eral Insurance Agency, 312 Evans
Street, Dial 2401. 1-eod-3

ONE OF THE GREATEST TIME
savers ever placed on the market.
Have you seen our display of power
mowers? No matter the size of your
lawn, you can save 60 percent of
the time by using a power mower.
Let us give you a demonstration.
Globe Hardware Company. Phone
3322.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR
Greenville and neighboring towns.
Car necessary. Permanent work on
salary and commission basis. Write
fully. P. O. Box 880. 5-6

WILL TRADE LEASE ON 5-
room house in Hillsdale for three
four room apartment in town.
Would be a good location. Let's talk
over if you want a home. J. A.
Taylor, Room 5 & 36 Store. 5-6

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Straw In The Wind

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, June 5.—Most times casual street corner conversations are just talk, but sometimes they serve as straw to show direction of political or economic wind.

Friday morning a couple of Un-
stead voters accosted Senator Thom-
as. Broughton enroute between his
office and his car to start on de-
ferred fishing trip. They congrat-
ulated him and while pleasantries
were being exchanged along came
a very active worker in the John-
son-Governor camp, and something
like this conversation ensued:

"I thought you had gone fishing."

"I'm on my way right now and I
don't want any politician writing or
phoning or visiting me. I want to
get away for awhile and rest."

"All right, and six years from now
you needn't write or phone or visit

Visiting Nurse

by Kathleen Harris

Chapter 29

She found that Robin wanted to
talk to her. He told her, as he
held the door for her to get out
of the big limousine, having driven
up before her, that he had
been wanting to talk with her about
a certain matter for a long time.
"It's about Ellen and me," he
dropped the cap and had to pause
to pick it up. "We're fixing to get
married, you know."

Hildred had known, but she
smiled once more and said that
that was fine. But she knew that
was not all.

"It's been on both our minds
like I told you, Ellen, she's been
after me. She said she knew you
being a lady, and such a friendly
one and fine, would understand."

Hildred murmured that she cer-
tainly would try.

"Mr. Lucien is fine, too — just
fine!" Robin said. "He's giving us
a little cottage on the plantation,
that little white one near the edge
of the big grove. He's done so much
and will do more, which is another
reason, as I tried to tell Ellen it
makes first to him."

"What is it, Robin? You know
I'll do anything at all, if I can."

"I know you will, Miss — you're
that good!" The admiration was a
soft glow in his eyes. "It's the boy-
Jimmy—we'd like to have him, too.
Ellen and me. For our own, I mean.
We'd like to have it done up in
court, regular, so she would be ours,
if you get me, Miss Hildred."

Hildred "he" him—and with it
her own heart suddenly seemed too
full.

"You don't think it could be
done?" Robin was asking, his whole
face anxious because of her silence.
"There's too much in the big house
for one small boy—the cottage
would be a home, if you see what
I mean, Miss Hildred? And we'll
well, of course Ellen and me could
begin to buy him all the things he
could have, but we think he'd
be happiest in the long run."

"Robin, I understand — fully!"
Now she could speak. "I think it
would be a wonderful idea. I think it
far better for Jimmy."

"Then you'll talk with Mr. Lu-
cien?" Robin's interruption came
straight from his heart so that it
would not be held back.

She said, "Yes, Robin. I promise
you I'll talk with Mr. Lucien."

And in saying that she also sealed
the fate that she felt was over-
taking her. For she would have to
make that her price—Robin and
Ellen must have the boy. If Lucien
would consent to that, then Hildred
would marry him.

Robin said, "Oh, thank you,
thank you, for the both of us, Miss

ATTENTION FARMERS — WE
have a complete line of tobacco
flues, tobacco trucks. Can repair and
make parts for any type truck. Al-
so have copper tubings and fittings
for oil cures. Have 6 in. galvanized
pipe. Our prices are reasonable as
always. See us now. Pitt Pine Co.,
Grimesland, N. C. 5-6

FOR RENT — PRIVATE ROOM
and bath. Mrs. W. H. Jones, 402
East 8th Street. 5-31s.

FOR SALE — 2 USED PONY SADD-
les. Reasonable. Tom Hollings-
worth, Ayden Highway. 5-2ts.

YOUNG COUPLE ATTENDING
college desires 2 or 3 room unfur-
nished apartment. Call 4302. 5-3

WANTED—MEN 25 YEARS OR
older of good character to drive
taxi cabs. Drunks and cowboys need
not apply. See L. W. Herring, AA
Taxi. 5-eod-3

FOR SALE—REMINGTON ELEC-
tric adding machine. Less than
year old. Bargain. Phone 3252. 5-6

Bible School During
Vacation Will Start
During Coming Week

A vacation Bible school will be
held at Memorial Baptist Church
from June 7th through the 18th
meeting each week morning except
Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.
There will be three departments,
for juniors, primaries, and begin-
ners, ages from 4 to 13 years.

The services will include worship
Bible study, stories, songs, games
refreshments, and handwork.

The following workers and help-
ers will be in charge: Mrs. E. E.
Hardaway, principal; Mrs. C. E.
Blair, chorister; Mrs. E. T. Odum,
lanet; Kathleen Whitehead, sec-
retary. For the Junior department:
Mrs. R. C. Pearce, Jr., superinten-

Fire Hits Duluth Business Section

Duluth, Minn., June 5.—(AP)—

Fire swept through sections of
retail business blocks in the heart
of Duluth early today causing dam-
age estimated by police at "several
million dollars."

A four-story retail furniture store
and the nine-story Bell Tele-
phone Company's building, the
Wolvin Building housing the Du-
luth, Mesabi and Iron Range Rail-
way offices and those of the Oliver
Mining Company before it was
brought under control.

Both long distance and local tele-
phone services were disrupted. More
than 150 Duluth firemen manned
every available piece of Duluth fire
apparatus. Other apparatus came
from nearby Superior, Wis. One
fireman was slightly injured.

The wind-fanned flames threat-
ened the Northwestern Bell Tele-
phone Company's building, the
Wolvin Building housing the Du-
luth, Mesabi and Iron Range Rail-
way offices and those of the Oliver
Mining Company before it was
brought under control.

Both long distance and local tele-
phone services were disrupted. More
than 150 Duluth firemen manned
every available piece of Duluth fire
apparatus. Other apparatus came
from nearby Superior, Wis. One
fireman was slightly injured.

Concerned Over Upswing In Polio

Raleigh, N. C., June 5.—(AP)—

The 102 cases of poliomyelitis re-
ported this year in North Carolina—
51 in May alone—have health au-
thorities worried.

State Board of Health officials
point out that North Carolina's an-
nual average usually ranges from
80 to 100 cases.

Health officials say the cases ap-
parently concentrated in the north
Piedmont. The disease took a sharp
upswing in April, when 23 cases
were reported to the Board of Health
Epidemiology division.

One official pointed out, however,
"we'll have to wait until about the
middle of June before we can get
a definite idea of what to expect.
It's still too early to tell whether
another epidemic is in the making."

The last major polio outbreaks
in North Carolina were in 1944 and
1935.

Kiwanians Enjoy Music Contest At Supper Meet

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly su-
per meeting last night, nine Kiwa-
nians participated in a musical quiz
contest, directed by President Na-
than O. Brooks, for prizes. The au-
dience did a lot of cheering, but all
of the contestants missed out on
"Home, Sweet Home" and "Dixie."
Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist, play-
ed a few measures of different songs
and the contestants were supposed
to give the name and sing a few lines
of a song. Those participating were
W. E. Cain, Fred Stokes, Dr. Davis
L. Moore, David C. Moore, Jr., Guy
Smith, Regan Jones, James Ray
Pittman, Lee Roy Bell and Bill
Whedbee.

Jack Hedgepeth presented a lov-
ing cup to Eli Bloom in apprecia-
tion of his services in directing a
minstrel show for the Veterans of
Foreign Wars at the college.

Hunter B. Keck and J. Bryan
Brown, who, with their wives, are
on the way to Los Angeles to at-
tend the Kiwanis International con-
vention, telegraphed that they were
on "their way—somewhere in Ok-
lahoma." The convention starts to-
morrow.

The Kiwanians will meet next
Friday at the First Presbyterian
church, Fifth and Pitt streets, where
the women of Red Oak Church will
serve the supper. Van C. Fleming,
Jr., will have charge of the program.

The Kiwanis Club will send two
girls to the Girl Scout camp this
summer.

More than 50 Kiwanians last night
pledged to buy season tickets for
outstanding entertainments to be
presented at the college next fall
and winter. Other civic clubs are
doing likewise.

of South and Central America dis-
charge electric shocks strong enough
to stun human beings.

dent; Mrs. Linwood Worthington,
Joan Yvette Johnson, Martha Con-
day, Paul Conway, and Evelyn
Smith. For the Primary depart-
ment: Mrs. Henry Harris, superin-
tendent; Mrs. C. E. Blair, Bette
Sue Branch, Vernice Howard, Elva
Ippock, and Billie Simpson. For the
Beginner department: Mrs. A. J.
Whitehead, Jr., superintendent; Do-
rothy Cobb, Elizabeth Ann Hardee
and Pat Simpson. Marshals: Char-
les Ballance, Billy Cosart, Answer
Joseph, and Smith Worthington.

Children between the ages of four
to thirteen are invited to attend.

Key Candidates Gather Support In New Campaign

Raleigh, June 5.—(AP)—No king-
size broadsides have been fired in
the second gubernatorial primary
campaign—yet.

However, Candidates W. Kerr
Scott and Charles M. Johnson, who
have been campaigning and priming
their guns for the June 26 runoff, en-
larged their stockpile of heavy am-
munition yesterday with the acqui-
sition of more campaign managers.

Don Elias, Asheville newspaper
and radio executive and long a big
gun in western politics, joined John-
son's headquarters as an assistant
manager, as did John G. Dawson
of Winston.

Elias managed J. Melville Brough-
ton's successful senatorial campaign
in the western section, while Daw-
son played a prominent role in Sen-
ator William B. Umstead's cam-
paigning in the east.

Claude Ramsey, executive news
editor of the Asheville Citizen-
Times, also joined Johnson's head-
quarters, as assistant publicity di-
rector.

A few blocks away, Scott's head-
quarters announced the addition of
three former managers for Mayne
Albright, who ran third in last
Saturday's gubernatorial race.

John Barnes, who managed Alb-
right's state office here and moved
over to Scott's camp when Albright
stepped out of the second primary
picture, said the three have joined
Scott forces as county co-managers.

They are Ed Martin of Asheville,
who is joining Buncombe County
court headquarters; Joe Garick of
Southern Pines, who is joining
Moore County court headquarters;
and John W. Beaman of New Bern.

Beaman will be co-manager with
L. C. Lawrence, former mayor of
New Bern and the Scott manager
for Craven County during the first
campaign.

Marriage Licenses

Register of Deeds Charles P. Gas-
kins office issued marriage licen-
ses to 16 couples during the past
week, 13 of them white and three
colored.

White: James H. Bryant and W.
Briley of Bethel; Simon Corbett and
Myrtle O'Mary of near Greenville;
William O. McLawhorn of Wint-
erboro and Catherine P. Dawson of
Ayden; Elwood Anderson of Vance-
boro and Erlene Forbes of Wint-
erboro; Charles Kilborn of Miami, Fla.
and Edna Wiggs of Havelock; John
R. Taylor of Kinston and Elsie Mc-
Lawhorn of Grifton; Carl L. Cheek
of Stevenson, Ala. and Evonne Mc-
Lawhorn of Ayden; Sam Stoll of
Tarboro and Vere Hamilton of Sea-
view; James E. Hudson of Tryon-
ville and Mary Louise May of Wal-
denburg; Robert Rouse of Green-
ville; Frances Lewis of Farmville
and Edna Rose Graham of Turkey;

Herman Evans of near Greenville
and Blanche E. Releya of Vance-
boro; Charles J. Sutton of near
Grimesland and Mary Jane Manning
of near Greenville.

Colored: Cecil Vines and Patsie
L. Daniels of Farmville; Burnice
Suggs of Greenville and Evangeline
Barnes of near Falkland; Thurston
Cherry of Bethel and Lois Mae Lit-
tle of Farmville.

All members of the Tenth Lodge
No. 454 is asked to meet at the
Tenth Hall Monday at 1 o'clock.
MRS. MARY J. GRAHAM, leader.

The Batchelor Benedict Club gave
a bridge and whist tournament
Wednesday night, June 2, at the
Tropicans Club. Those who won
prizes in bridge were Mrs. Hannah
Brown, first prize; Mrs. Mildred
Thompson, second prize; Mrs. The-
ma Moore, third prize; and Mrs.
Olgie L. Myers, low score. Men's
first prize went to Charles Davis;
Harvey Mumford, second prize;
Pearly Moore, third prize; and Wil-
liam Black of Washington, N. C.,
low score.

Whist prizes went to Mrs. Lillie
Shivers, first prize; Miss Ardelle
Little, second prize; Mrs. Bruna Lit-
tle; and Mrs. George Bailey of
Washington, N. C., low score. Men's
prizes went to George Whitefield,
first prize; William Devone, second
prize; William Streeter, third prize;
and Mr. George Bailey of Wash-
ington, N. C., low score.

The members of the Batchelor
Benedict Club were very highly en-
tertained Thursday night, May 27,
by a leap year party given by wives
and sweethearts of members of the
club at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Jenkins on 300 Nash St.

The home was beautifully decora-
ted with lovely spring flowers.

The wives and sweethearts being
at Mrs. Jenkins' when the husbands
and sweethearts arrived, graciously
greeted them as they came in. The
first thirty minutes were given to
the men to have a few smokes
and jokes. During the period the
fairer sex served cigars, cigarettes,
minis and assorted nuts, followed
by cocktails and juices. After sev-
eral hands of cards the wives and
sweethearts carried their guests in
to enjoy the lovely music of a
variety of bands. At eleven o'clock
a delicious barbecue and Bruns-
wick Stew with Coca-Cola were
served, after which the photograp-
her, Mr. Ernest Gletzer, made several
pictures for the club's Photo Book.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas M. Foreman, Mr. David
A. Barnhill and Miss Louise Mc-
Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jas.
Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bissell,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Payton, Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Myers, Mr. and
Mrs. E. T. Thompson, Mr. Dan
Goore and Miss Doris E. Bell, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. James Gorham, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Jones, Mr. Earnest Glover,
Mr. Clark Wilson, Mr. Amor Hop-
kins, Mr. George G. Gorham and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jenkins.

We the members of the Batchelor
Benedict Club want to graciously
thank our wives and sweethearts
openly for the very lovely way they
entertained our members and their
better halves. Again, we say, "Many
thanks."

The City Ushers Union will meet
at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion
Church, Monday evening at 8 p. m.
Lemuel Clemmons, president.

The Matrons Social Club met
Wednesday night at the home of
Mrs. Lena Miller, honoring her
birthday. She received many gifts.
After a short business session the
hostess served a delicious repast.

Mr. W. D. Miller made timely re-<

Greenies Continue To Win As Jays Fall By 11-4 Score



Panama Athlete Stages Assault On Sprint Times

Compton, Calif., June 5.—(AP)—Panama's lanky Lloyd La Beach, cooling off today after a red hot assault on world sprint records, probably will not face his biggest test until he runs in the Olympic games in London next July.

La Beach bettered the 200-meter world mark and tied the 220 yard and 100-meter records in the brilliant flash of speed at Compton's Ninth Annual Invitation Track and Field meet last night.

He still has to meet and defeat a lad who did not compete last night—Mel Patton of the University of Southern California. That clash, barring a change in USC strategy, will not come off until the big show in London.

Here's what the long-legged La Beach did last night before a sparse gathering of 4,000 fans:

He first ran the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds, equalling the world mark shared by Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Hal Davis of California.

He ran the 200 meters in 20.2 seconds, bettering the world mark of 20.3 set by Owens in 1935 and he was clocked at the longer 220-yard distance in 20.3 which ties Owens' mark.

In each race, two out of three timers agreed on the low figure. In the case of the 100 meters, Timer Dave Nelson clocked him at 10.1.

And he completed this 100 meter run after a comparatively slow start clocking at the 100 yard mark of 9.5 seconds.

triple is leading the league in that division. Other than Hanley and Husey, home run honors can be handed to Julian who also has 10 homers.

Hugh Cox was unable to piff a sack during the week, but nevertheless still leads in the stolen base field with 12, with Lastres of the Greenies, Bolick of Rocky Mount and Whitener in second place honors with 11 each.

Bill See, Tarboro chucker added a win, but also suffered his first loss during the week, and so relinquished the pitching lead to Harry Helmer of Rocky Mount whose record is 8 and 2. Benton of Rocky Mount also has won 8 games but has lost 3, while See's record is 7 and 2. Three men have records of 3 and 0. They are, Alexander of Kingston and a couple of Tarboro chucks, Neville and Hamons.

Johnny Kovalchick with a record of 5 wins and one loss is the leading Greenie pitcher, while Brooks has a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. Yohn has a record of 2 wins and 3 losses, Phelus one win and 2 losses, Arroyo 3 wins and 7 losses and Chitty no wins and 7 losses.

Harry Helmer of the Rock Mount Leafs was leading the loop in strikeouts with 71, while Tarboro's See ranked next at 64. Arroyo was in third position with a total of 62 strikeouts.

Causey of Kingston was leading the league in the number of free passes issued to first with 59, and Faircloth of the Bugs was second with 47, while Luis Arroyo took third position with 41.

Deaton of Kingston with 16 doubles leads in that division, while Bob Cohen with 15 is in second place. Deaton of Kingston with 11

Jack Husey of Goldsboro has relinquished the lead of the Coastal Plain to Val Gonzales of Roanoke Rapids, whose average is .405, while Husey is in second place with .404. Fowler of Rocky Mount follows Husey with .404 who in turn is followed by Jake Daniel, Tarboro first baseman with .390 and J. W. Deaton of Kingston with .385.

The Tarboro club continues to lead all teams in batting with a .322 record, with Kingston filling in next at .300. The Greenies are in seventh place with a .254 average, and the cellar-dwelling Jays are in eighth place with .250.

Wilson continues to be the best fielding team in the loop with a .587 mark and only 66 errors. The Greenies are in seventh place with .541 and has committed a total of 89 errors, only to be topped in this department by Goldsboro who has a total of 97 errors.

Kingston continues to lead in the double play department with a total of 38 twin killings. Greenville ranks second with 35.

Jack Husey of Goldsboro continues to lead in the hits category with 41 while John Hanley has taken over the top slugging honors by leading in total bases with 111, homers with 13, and RBIs with 60.

Other clutch hitters were Fowler of Rocky Mount with 39, Martin of Rocky Mount, 38, Komanecky of Tarboro with 37, Williams of Kingston and Daniel of Tarboro with 36 each, and Cohen of Greenville with 34.

Deaton of Kingston with 16 doubles leads in that division, while Bob Cohen with 15 is in second place. Deaton of Kingston with 11

Nessing Sparks Attack With Four Hits In Four Times At Bat; Yohn Scatters Hits And Gets Third Win For Season

By BERT MOYE
Manager Bill Phelus' Greenies trounced the Roanoke Rapids Jays here last night, 11-4, behind the six hit pitching of Lefty Yohn.

The win for Yohn was his third of the season as against three losses and gave the Greenies their seventh win in the last eight starts.

The Greenies went out in front in the second frame when they scored four runs on four hits and three errors, after which they were never headed. Wiley Nash led off the inning with a triple, Joe Nessing singled to bring him home, Ray Phillips reached first on Meizer's error. Emil Carter reached first on Bolicks' error at second to load the bases, Junior Yohn singled to bring home Nessing, and Danny Lastres hit through shortstop Hammack with Phillips and Carter racing home on the miscue.

What proved to be the Greenies winning run came in the third frame. Larry Riggs singled, Nessing singled, Phillips forced Riggs at third, Nessing then stole third base, and Carter reached first on a fielder's choice with Nessing scoring.

The other big inning when the Greenies were the sixth frame when they scored five runs on six hits, one error, two walks and a sacrifice. Carter singled, Yohn sacrificed him to second, Lastres singled with Carter being thrown out at third, Joe Spossa singled with Bolick throwing the ball wild with Lastres racing home, Cohen singled, Nash was given an intentional pass to first to load the bases, and then Riggs tripled into deep centerfield to clear the bases, Nessing walked and Mitchell singled to bring home Riggs.

The Greenies final tally came in the seventh frame on Lastres triple and Spossa's timely single.

The Jays scored two runs in the third frame on two hits, walk and an error. Titus singled, Bolick doubled, Hammack walked to load the bases, Meyer hit to deep left with Titus scoring, and Gonzales hit to Lastres who errored ball with Bolick scoring on the play.

A walk to Pavlich and Stalls 350-foot homer over the left field wall accounted for the other two runs scored by the Jays.

Joe Nessing with four singles in four trips to the plate, and also with a neat bit of base running by steal, led off four bases, led the 17-hit attack off Glenn Titus of the Jays. Joe Spossa got three for five and drove in two of the Greenies' runs for second place honors. Every man on the Greenville club either hit or got a run in last night's game.

Junior Yohn scattered his six hits very effectively with Paul Stalls getting a homer and a single in four trips to lead the six-hit attack. Yohn walked a total of six men and struck out nine men.

The box:
Roanoke Rapids..... Ab R H E
Bolick, 2b..... 5 1 1 2
Hammack, ss..... 2 0 0 0
Meyer, cf..... 5 0 0 0
Gonzalez, 1b..... 5 0 1 0
May, lf..... 3 0 0 0
Pavlich, c..... 2 1 1 0
Stalls, rf..... 4 1 2 0
Metzler, 3b..... 4 0 0 2
Titus, p..... 4 1 1 0

Totals..... 35 4 6 5
Greenie..... Ab R H E
Lastres, ss..... 5 2 2 1
Spossa, 1b..... 5 1 3 0
Cohen, rf..... 5 1 3 0
Nash, lf..... 4 2 1 0
Riggs, c..... 5 1 2 0
Nessing, 3b..... 4 2 4 1
Phillips, cf..... 2 1 0 0
Mitchell, cf..... 3 0 1 0
Carter, 2b..... 5 1 1 1
Yohn, p..... 4 0 1 0

Score by Innings:
Roanoke Rapids..... 002 002 000—4
Greenie..... 041 005 10x—11

Runs batted in: Stalls 2, Meyer, Riggs 3, Spossa 2, Nessing, Yohn, Carter, Mitchell. Two base hits: Bolick. Three base hits: Nash, Riggs, Lastres. Home run: Stalls. Base on balls—off: Titus 1, Yohn 6. Struck out, by Titus 2, Yohn 9.

Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland..... 24 12 667
Philadelphia..... 27 14 659
New York..... 23 17 575
Detroit..... 20 22 476
Washington..... 19 22 463
St. Louis..... 17 20 459
Boston..... 18 24 429
Chicago..... 10 27 270

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York..... 22 15 595
St. Louis..... 21 17 553
Pittsburgh..... 21 18 538
Boston..... 19 18 514
Philadelphia..... 21 20 512
Brooklyn..... 18 21 462
Cincinnati..... 19 23 452
Chicago..... 15 24 385

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro..... 28 13 683
Rocky Mount..... 26 17 605
Goldsboro..... 25 18 581
Kingston..... 24 18 571
New Bern..... 20 21 458
GREENVILLE..... 15 24 400
Wilson..... 16 25 390
Roanoke Rapids..... 10 29 256

Used Trout For 'Baiting' Pike
Utica, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—A 15-inch brown trout was the only bait when Clarence Humphrey fished the Black River above Lyons Falls.

He hooked the trout on a fly rod. While he was playing it, a 39-inch Great Northern pike struck. Humphrey landed the double catch 45 minutes later.

The term "Bilzard" is supposed to have become popularized during the severe winter of 1880-81.

Sport Slants by Pap



Rocky Graziano... Rough Rocky... by Pap

Fun is fun, but the country is no place for Rocky Graziano to get in shape for an important fight—such as defending his title against Tony Zale. Rocky appreciates the importance of being ready for a very hard fight when he faces Zale in their rubber match. Graziano apparently had Zale out on his feet in their first meeting and then was knocked out himself when he ran out of steam. Rocky's superb condition, along with his youth, enabled him to weather the stormy early rounds of their second meeting and then come on to batter Zale and win the championship.

Graziano was prepared to make any sacrifice, short of training in the peaceful atmosphere of Ellenville, N. Y. in order to be ready for

Zale on the night of June 9. He tried to be happy in the Catskill mountains but he couldn't get his mind off New York City in general, and Second Avenue, in particular. The inability to sign capable sparring partners who would be willing to travel 100 miles outside New York City was given as the excuse for Rocky's return to the aromatic confines of Sullivan's gym. At Sullivan's Rocky would be back in his element and there are always plenty of willing sparring partners to be had. Rocky vetoed the suggestion of the promoters that he wind up his training sessions in New Jersey in as much as he was to fight in the Newark baseball park. To Rocky, it seems a pity that he has to leave New York even for the fight.

Suede was named after the country of its origin: Sweden.

Derby Winner
Epsom, England, June 5 — (AP)—The Aga Khan's My Love, 10 to 1 shot, won the 16th running of the British Derby today.

Lord Volterra's Royal Drake was second and the Aga Khan's Noor was third. Thirty-two colts from four nations went to the post before a crowd of 750,000, that included the king and members of the royal family.

Would Like Talk About Gambling
Winston-Salem, N. C., June 5.—(AP)—The police of this city wish to speak to W. C. McWaters of Clover S. C.

John M. Gold, the police chief, said he would like to discuss with McWaters certain matters attendant to the "fixing" of a baseball game here between Winston-Salem and Reidsville of the Carolina League last May 14.

Barney Deforge, former playing manager of the Reidsville team, and Ed Weingarten, a minor league stockholder and official, have been thrown out of baseball activity for life as the result of charges of "a fix."

Additionally, Deforge and Weingarten face criminal charges in the affair. Weingarten has denied any knowledge of bribery or game fixing, but Deforge, testifying before George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (Minors) said he took \$300 for throwing the game.

Trautman said the former Reidsville manager declared he attended a conference at Reidsville May 10 and discussed a proposition "to make a lot of money by betting on baseball games" with W. C. McWaters and Weingarten.

Both Weingarten and Deforge are free on bond and are scheduled to appear for a hearing June 10.

U.S. Netters In Brussels Lead Belgian Tourney
Brussels, June 5.—(AP)—The Belgian tennis tournament, last important prep before the big English meets, moved into the semifinals today with Americans dominating play.

Three of the four remaining entrants in the women's singles division are from the United States. The same holds true for two of the four left in men's singles, two of the four teams still in women's doubles, and one of the four teams remaining in men's doubles.

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, America's No. 1 singles player, meets Philippe Washer of Belgium and Budge Patty of Los Angeles plays Marcello Del Bello of Italy.

In women's singles Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., is paired with Mrs. Szuszy Kornoczky of Hungary and Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., plays Mrs. Mary Prentiss of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, June 5.—(AP)—The nation's best golfers are beginning to arrive in Los Angeles for the U.S. Open championship, and no one will be surprised to hear that the favorite is bantam Ben Hogan.

Hogan has never won the Open which is hard to realize, but there are many reasons why he is the No. One choice of most of the experts to finally add the title to his collection.

One is his affection for the Dinviers Country Club course, site of the big show June 10-11-12.

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7 Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 2
Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 0
Boston 10 Pittsburgh 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10 St. Louis 4-2
New York 7 Detroit 4
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 3
Cleveland 5 Washington 0 (15 innings)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 7 Kingston 2
Greenville 11 Roanoke Rapids 4
Wilson 5 New Bern 3
Tarboro 11 Rocky Mount 8

Television Ban In Zale-Graziano Bout, New Trend

New York, June 5.—(AP)—The television ban on the Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale fight in Newark Wednesday may be a sign of things to come in the sports business.

With minor league leagues complaining to the majors about "invasion" of their territorial rights, this bold action by a promoter of a major fight, provokes serious thought.

Insiders of the fight business are greatly concerned about the effect of television on the sport, particularly in the future when fights may be piped into movie houses.

The recent "strike" by the New York Managers Guild against the Twentieth Century Sporting Club hinged on the television angle. The managers wanted a slice of the video cash for themselves and their fighters. They got what they wanted.

It is understood that the Tournament of Champions, Inc., a new seven-man promotional group that is bankrolling the Graziano-Zale bout, turned down a \$30,000 offer for the television rights. The would-be sponsors had an option that ran up to five days before the fight but it was dropped.

As of now the promoters, labeled "the seven millionaires" by publicist Francis Albertant, have \$225,000 in the till. They expect at least \$400,000 gross but admit that the "nut" is \$300,000. At current tax rates a \$400,000 gross becomes \$300,000 net without too much imagination.

The weather and the fact that the fight is to be held at Ruppert Stadium some distance from Times Square make the promotion a huge financial gamble. The promoters, wisely or not, refuse to take a chance on empty seats. Privately they figure many would not venture across the river to New Jersey if they could watch in a neighborhood bar.

Snap-catches were invented in the early 1890s.

On Tuesday the other four teams will have their first games. The West Greenville representatives are the Senators of the Senior League, the Tigers of the Intermediate League, and the Lions of the Junior League. Trailing School will field two teams in the Junior League. One of these teams, the Athletics don't see action until Tuesday.

All these teams are evenly matched as to age and grade and stiff competition is expected throughout the summer in each league.

Schedule for the week June 7 through 11:
June 7—9:30 a.m. Orioles vs. Giants, Third Street Park; 2:15 p.m. Greenies vs. Yanks, Third Street Park; 2:15 p.m. Red Sox vs. Dodgers, Third Street Park.

June 8—9:30 a.m. Giants vs. Tigers, West Greenville; 2:15 p.m. Senators vs. Greenies, Training School; 2:15 p.m. Lions vs. Athletics, Training School.

Snap-catches were invented in the early 1890s.

Open Air Theatre
Tonight
"Born To Speed"
Johnny Sands
Terry Austin

'Sun.-Mon.'
"Her Sister's Secret"
Nancy Coleman
Margaret Lindsay
Philip Reed
Felix Bressart

Shows 7:30 — 9:30

RELAX — ENJOY A MOVIE TODAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY PITT THEATRE

Sunday Monday

Behind a woman...
A Trail More Terrifying Than Death!

Under a Rose...
A Thing More Deadly Than Gunpowder!

AT THE WHISPER OF A NAME IN CAIRO,
Violence and intrigue flare up in the far corners of the world.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

starring DICK POWELL • SIGNE HASSO
with LUDWIG DONATH • VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF • EDGAR BARRIER
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
Story and screenplay by Jay Richard Kennedy

Based on hitherto secret files of the U. S. Treasury and its bureaus of Narcotics, Customs and Coast Guard.

FABULOUS STORY OF
Exotic ADVENTURE & ROMANCE!

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Taut, True Drama of Amazing Plot!

Dana ANDREWS Gene TIERNEY
in
THE IRON CURTAIN

with June Havoc • Berry Kroeger • Edna Best
The Spy Plot Behind the Headlines That Opened the Eyes of the World!

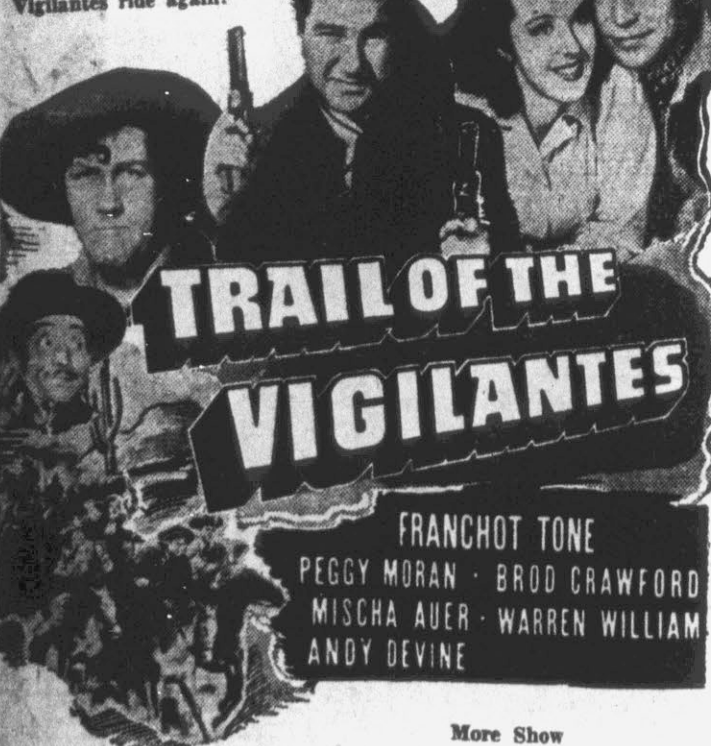
Based on Story of U. S. R. R. Code Clerk

Coming — Judy Garland in "THE PIRATE"
"HAZARD" Technicolor • Paulette Goddard

Ends Today—Jimmy Wakeley in "Oklahoma Blues"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
THE FIGHTING WESTERNERS
ROBBING — RAIDING — REVENGING

Re-live the reddest, roughest era of the wildest West... as the Vigilantes ride again!



TUESDAY
Gene Autry in "SADDLE PALS"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
They're Loose Again
Mischa Auer Mary Boland Jackie Searl
Little Tough Guys
"IN SOCIETY"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
At Last on the Screen Together
Tim Holt — Jack Holt
in
"THE ARIZONA RANGER"

Cool STATE Cool