

WEATHER

North Carolina—Clear to partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warm, possibly a few thundershowers along northern borders Sunday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356
Publisher, News and Editorial Departments 3345

VOL. 121 No. 133

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1949

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

State Dept. Plans Bolster Defenses

Declaring West Europe So Weak Military Aggression Invited, Department Discloses Six-Point Military Aid Plan

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The State Department declared today that the present defenses of western Europe are so weak they "invite military aggression."

It said the United States must assist in rebuilding those defenses with a first year arms aid program of \$1,130,000,000 and more later.

In an official "peace paper," the department, disclosed in comprehensive detail for the first time a six-point plan for helping free nations strengthen their defenses. This program will be presented to Congress soon by President Truman.

At the same time, the department went as far as it could in committing the United States to the policy of preventing any invasion of western Europe. Only in this way, it said, can the United States "count on our friends in western Europe to resist" an attack.

The paper, later in a series on "building the peace," brought out that officials expect American arms to be sent to these nations to continue for a number of years.

"In brief," the State Department said, "these things will be recommended in the military assistance program."

"That all projects of United States military aid be brought together in one program.

That a single appropriation be made to cover the cost of the entire military aid program (for the fiscal year 1950, these amounts would be about \$1,130,000,000 for the North Atlantic pact countries and about \$320,000,000 for Greece and Turkey and certain other nations whose security is important to the United States, making a total of about \$1,450,000,000.

That the chief executive be given the authority to make flexible use of these funds and to meet emergencies as they arise.

"That most of our aid at this time go to western Europe, an area whose importance to our security has been demonstrated in two world wars.

"That the military aid program be separate and distinct from the North Atlantic treaty, but that it complement that treaty through carrying out the principles of self-help and mutual aid.

"That our military aid to the free nations of western Europe in 1950 take three forms: a relatively small but very important amount of dollar aid to increase military production programs of the western European nations and thus speed termination of their present heavy dependence on the United States, a direct supply of arms and equipment to help accelerate the strengthening of their defensive capabilities; their military forces, and the provision of U. S. technical and training assistance."

Huge Deficit Is Seen Next Year

Washington, May 14—(AP)—An estimate that the government will go into the red by \$3,000,000,000 in the year beginning July 1 may be laid before the Senate-House Committee on Revenue and Taxation today by its experts.

The estimate, regarded as "alarming" by some members who had an advance peek at the figures was said to forecast a substantial drop in federal income because of sagging business.

FLING CAMPAIGN

Raleigh, May 14—(AP)—Governor Scott will fly to Asheville and back Monday as he continues his campaign in behalf of road and school bond issues.

New Tactics By Lewis

Head Of United Mine Workers Isn't Too Old To Learn; Trying Something New In Dealing With Operators And John Q. Public; Mood Softens In Spring

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 14—(AP)—John L. Lewis, whose scowl and tactics may have made him seem sort of set in his ways, isn't too old to learn.

At 69 he's trying something new: A smoother way of getting along with the public and the coal mine owners, his old antagonists.

Lewis has been a famous labor leader at least 30 years. He's moved from strike to strike and crisis to crisis in the coal fields.

He has roared at denounced—roundly, publicly and loudly—the mine owners with whom he's had to bargain for his miners.

And year by year, whether or not you liked his tactics, he's won new and greater benefits for them.

Boyle Clarifies Requirements In Demo Patronage

Federal Appointments Hinge On Being For Truman And His Principles

Washington, May 14—The Democratic patronage issue simmered down today to two requirements outlined by William Boyle, executive director of the Democratic National committee:

1. "Another who was bitterly opposed to the President in the campaign and still is" won't get a job with the committee's approval.

2. Nobody will get a federal appointment "unless he believes in the general principles of the party as set by the President."

Boyle's clarification of the committee's stand, made in a statement to a reporter, seemed to jibe closely with what Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath has been saying publicly and privately.

The McGrath credo is that those who made personal attacks on President Truman because of his civil rights program won't be welcomed back into the party.

And the National Chairman has made it clear that no states rights supporters can expect to receive federal appointment.

But McGrath apparently has left room to welcome back into the party some who strayed off the reservation in last November's campaign.

This apparently applies to such members of Congress as Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) who felt called upon yesterday to make a formal statement that he had voted for the Thurmond-Wright States right ticket.

Stennis denied what he said was a magazine report that he voted for the Truman-Barkley ticket, as well as what he said was a report from Mississippi that he didn't cast a ballot at all.

"I did vote and voted for the nominee of the Mississippi Democratic party, Thurmond and Wright," Stennis said.

He said he had told McGrath this fact, adding that "I have been assured the President knows it."

Nevertheless, McGrath has continued to deal with Stennis on many matters concerning Mississippi. The explanation is that Stennis did not go out of his way to attack Mr. Truman during the campaign despite the Mississippi Senator's opposition to the President's civil rights program.

Report Cardinal Has 'Breakdown'

Rome, May 14—(AP)—The Vatican radio yesterday quoted the Italian news agency Astra as saying Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has suffered a mental breakdown in a Hungarian prison.

The cardinal was convicted in February of treason, espionage and black market currency dealings by the Communist-controlled Hungarian government.

More Thirteens

Pittsburgh, May 14—(AP)—Robert Johnson, whose name counts up to 13 letters, was arrested with drunkenness and lodged in cell 13.

His was the 13th case in police court yesterday, which was Friday the 13th.

Police Magistrate W. H. K. McDiarmid studied the evidence and announced: "Case dismissed."

Those letters, of course, add up to 13.

Alumni Gather At ECTC Today

Alumni Day at East Carolina Teachers College, observed today on the campus, brought together for reunion the classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1939, and 1948.

A series of events scheduled for the morning, afternoon, and evening, was planned by Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary of the college.

New officers of the association were installed at a business meeting held in the Austin auditorium in the morning. Mrs. Dubose Bullard of Wilson succeeded Mrs. Ethel Vick Crawley of Aurelian Springs as president of the organization.

Others who were inducted into office were Ella Moore, Rocky Mount vice president, and Ruth White, assistant dean, of women at East Carolina, treasurer.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina welcomed alumni to the campus at the morning session. Graduates of the class of 1949 were recognized by Mrs. Crawley. Music for the occasion included a series of

numbers played by Donald Adcock, flutist, and William Adcock, clarinetist, both students from Durham; and Elizabeth Drake of the faculty pianist. The College Choir, directed by Dr. K. V. Gilbert, sang two American folk songs.

Dr. Malene Grant Irons, Greenville pediatrician, received the annual alumni award for outstanding achievement. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of field services at the college, made the presentation.

A luncheon for alumni, seniors and other guests on the campus was held at midday in the college dining hall. Dr. and Mrs. Messick are entertaining at a tea at their home during the afternoon.

An allegiance service, which has become traditional at the college will take place in the early evening. Willard Pendleton of Portsmouth, Virginia, president of the Senior Class, and Ella Moore of Rocky Mount, vice president of the Alumni Association, will be leaders in the ceremonies marking the occasion.

Fear Plant Disease Spread By Shipping

County Agent Sees Danger For All N. C. Tobacco Growers By Mass Transporting Of Tobacco Plants Today

Pitt County Agent S. C. Winchester and Assistant County Agent S. J. Weeks today expressed fears that the mass transportation of tobacco plants from one section of the state to the other may have a grave effect upon the spread of plant killing disease in North Carolina.

The tobacco specialists of the world's largest tobacco producing county estimated that in the past two weeks enough tobacco plants have been transported out of Pitt county alone to plant 2,000 to 2,500 acres.

Farmers of the county have reported almost daily the influx of tobacco growers from other sections of North Carolina and Virginia coming into Pitt seeking tobacco plants to carry back to the areas severely hit this year by plant diseases.

With 95 to 98 per cent of Pitt county's tobacco crop already planted in the fields, Winchester estimated that as many tobacco plants remained in the beds on the farms of Pitt county as have been transported to other sections.

Pitt county plants have been transported for replanting on farms in Virginia, and counties as far away as Person and Forsyth counties.

Reports from various sections of the county are that some farmers are giving away plants to growers from the sections hard hit by the plant bed diseases, while others are selling plants for as high as \$100 for 600 square yards of plants or \$14 for enough plants to set out one acre of tobacco.

Earlier in the season, Winchester reported, growers from other sections were particular about the type plants they bought, but now "they will take most any kind of plants. They are not careful what type plants they are getting."

The county agent said local farmers should tell growers from other sections if there is a disease on the

New Cruiser Is Commissioned

Boston, May 14—(AP)—The U.S.S. Salem, rated with the U.S.S. Des Moines and the U.S.S. Newport News as the heaviest of "heavy" cruisers, was commissioned today at the South Boston annex of the U.S. naval shipyard.

The ship is armed with a main battery of nine automatic eight-inch 55-caliber rifles, triple mounted in three turrets, plus a secondary battery of 12 dual-purpose, twin-mounted five-inch guns, and an anti-aircraft battery of 20 dual-purpose twin-mount guns of three-inch caliber. She also has 12 20mm automatic guns.

Says DAR Again Barred Pianist

Harrisburg, Pa., May 14—(AP)—The manager of Pianist Hazel Scott said the Daughters of the American Revolution has again barred the Negro artist from Constitutional Hall, Washington, D. C.

Charles P. McClane of nearby Steelton said he received a telegram last night from the DAR refusing Miss Scott permission to rent the large auditorium in the nation's capital.

Babson Discusses Employment

Chicago, Ill., May 13—(AP)—During the war, because many of our best American workers were called into active duty, the least efficient workers among us were able to find and hold jobs. Many companies suffered actual losses, running as high as 50 per cent, on the "output per man hour" during the years between 1940 and 1944.

The first ranks of the present unemployed are largely made up of those individuals.

The second group of unemployed begin to reflect the leveling off of production schedules; supply has now caught up with demand in many businesses. Also, high prices and the election results in November have retarded purchasing. Losses caused by the storms this winter along with shipment difficulties have also resulted in more unemployment.

We see this for instance in textile, rubber products, radios and phonographs, motor vehicles, shoes, hardware, and furniture. I expect to see unemployment increase several millions more as we move into 1950.

This, therefore, is a vital time for both employers and employees to take inventory of their relationship to each other. As business becomes more difficult and competition more challenging it is very important that all friction be avoided. How can an employee best keep his job? Where should he look for another job should he fail to keep his present one? How can the employer meet the challenge of dropping prices and still heighten the quality and the appeal of his product? These questions can be answered only by increased employee-employer cooperation.

Suppose a union contract says that a company may take a month to decide after keeping a new employee. After the end of that trial period a drop comes in that man's efficiency. Repeat this on a large scale and business is injured. The men who demand the union contract must keep not only the latter, but also the spirit of the contract. It is such integrity and moral honesty which inspires a company to keep every employee it possibly can.

Ideal Ways To Improve Employee Efficiency

Reports of layoffs and curtailments

(Continued on page ten)

Shanghai Hears Communist Guns

Fighting In Area Confused; Perimeter May Be Broken

Shanghai, May 14—(AP)—Two Communist wedges plunged closer to Shanghai's heart today. The thunder of artillery resounded through the tense city.

The roar of a battle less than 20 miles to the north rolled over Shanghai's lifeline to the sea all the way to Woosung, the fortress guarding the confluence of the Whangpoo and the Yangtze.

To the southwest of Shanghai, another Communist thrust drove within 20 miles of the city center. In the path, less than 15 miles away, was Lungwa Airport. This is the last air link with the outside.

Britons in Shanghai were given a final evacuation warning. Deadline for passport clearance was fixed for 8 p. m. tomorrow.

There was no new warning to Americans. The U.S. consul general said all who intended to leave had gone.

Gen. Tang E-po, Nationalist regional commander, cancelled a news conference scheduled for tomorrow. There was no explanation.

Fighting in the whole Shanghai area was confused and fluid. At some points the Reds appeared to have gotten into the city's main defense ring.

These penetrations seemed to be less than 10 miles from the city but the Shanghai garrison command indicated they had been beaten back.

Jobless Drawing Benefits Drop

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The number of workers drawing jobless insurance pay fell off \$7,000 last week, the first drop in a month.

This decline brought the total down to 1,980,000 during the week ending May 7 as compared with 2,037,000 for the preceding period.

Peach Orchards Face Big Loss From Weather

Atlanta, May 14—(AP)—A new disaster, entailing thousands of dollars in losses, may be about to overtake Georgia's already crippled peach orchards.

State entomologist C. H. Aiden predicted yesterday that 50 per cent of the trees south of Fort Valley would die this summer because of unfavorable weather conditions. The reason, he said, is that they did not have enough cold weather last winter for normal rest or dormancy.

Fort Valley is the hub of Georgia's peach industry.

Aiden also estimated this year's peach crop to be 50 per cent short in South Georgia and from 25 to 40 per cent off in North Georgia. He blamed an Easter freeze in the North and a mixture of mild winter and late freezes and frosts in the South.

Blast Heavily Damaged Tunnel

New York, May 14—(AP)—Bulldozers scraped through deep ooze and matted wreckage today to clear the blast-seared Holland Tunnel for its daily load of 46,000 cars and trucks.

A big truck, rolling towards New York with a cargo of chemicals blew up Friday morning. It spewed fire and poisonous gas through 360 feet of the traffic-clogged tunnel.

However, the tunnel was expected to be ready for normal operations by late this afternoon. Damage may total \$1,000,000.

ESTIMATE COST

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The national military establishment estimates the cost to the United States of the Berlin airlift at about \$190,077,000.

Inspector Meets Fleeing Eisler

Southampton, Eng., May 14—(AP)—A special court session was called for 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), today, apparently in the expectation that Scotland Yard agents will bring Communist Gerhart Eisler ashore from the Polish ship in which he fled New York.

It still was highly uncertain whether Eisler, over whose head hangs the threat of two prison terms in America, would be forced to leave the ship, the Bakery.

Detective Inspector W. E. Bray of Scotland Yard accompanied immigration and port officials in a tender which met the Bakery when it steamed into Southampton waters and dropped anchor.

There were reports here that a member of the Polish embassy in London also went to meet the Bakery at anchor 12 miles out, in British waters off Cowes, the Isle of Wight. The report could not be confirmed.

The Southampton magistrate, Alfred Bedford, called the special court session.

The captain of the Polish ship Bakery on which Eisler escaped as a stowaway, was in a radio report as saying: "I will land him in Gdynia." That is the Polish port for which the ship will head after leaving Southampton.

CBS Correspondent Richard Yaffee, who also is aboard, said that only instructions from the ship's owners or the Polish diplomatic service would make him change his mind.

The Bakery is not scheduled to dock here, but merely will cast anchor in Cowes Road, between Southampton and the Isle of Wight.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan will leave Sunday morning for Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., to attend the graduation recital of Miss Rosemond Nicholson.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 14, 1909

A very large audience assembled in the opera house Friday night to hear the debate between representatives of the debating societies of Goldsboro and Greenville schools. The exercises were made more enjoyable by a piano solo rendered by Miss Ellie Brown and a vocal duet by Misses Bessie Haskett and Vernessa Smith with violin obligato by Miss Lillian Carr and piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Lucy Dupree.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Murphy and little daughter, of Washington, N. C., are spending the week end with Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gibson and little son, of Laurinburg are spending several days with Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hopper of Melbourne, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud Thursday.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tripp announce the birth of a daughter, Edith Willette, on Saturday, April 30, in Pitt General hospital.

To Give Graduation Recital
The Southern Seminary and Junior College will present Rosemond Nicholson, lyric soprano pupil of Florence Weygant, in graduation recital in Chandler Hall on Sunday, May 15, at 6:30 p. m.

Sheep May Safely Graze, from "The Birthday Cantata," Johann Sebastian Bach.
Se Florindo e Fedele, Alessandro Scarlatti.

Helden-Roslein, Frans Schubert, Villasele, Eva Dellacqua.
Aria: Un Bel Di Vedremo, from "Madame Butterfly," Giacomo Puccini.

Iris, Daniel Wolf
A Little Brown Owl, Buzi-Pecola.
A Picture, Pearl Curran.
The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest, Horatio Parker.

Entertainers Bridge Club
Grifton—Mrs. Thurman J. Williams entertained members of her afternoon bridge club on Thursday afternoon at a delightful session at her home on Church street.

Two tables were in play and high scores were compiled by Mrs. Robert Newborn and Mrs. Alton Chapman. Other players were Mrs. E. P. Quimby, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Merle Chapman and the hostess. Cocos colas and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

St. Paul's Auxiliary
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold its annual supper meeting Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

COLORED NEWS
The Willing Workers Club of Phillippi Christian church will meet Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grady, 1705 E. 8th street.

The Dollar Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Shadde Hagan, 1405 Railroad street.

On Wednesday evening the regular mid-week prayer service will be held at Phillippi Christian church. You are cordially invited.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night, May 16, and there also will be a fish fry in the basement of the church. Admission 35c per plate.

The Matron's Social club will meet Tuesday night, May 17, in the home of Mrs. Gracie Anderson. Business of importance. This is a temporary change. The president hopes to see each of the members present.

Church As Usual
The Immanuel Baptist Church, in its observance of Church Loyalty Month, will have Sunday school and morning worship as usual tomorrow morning. At the 11 o'clock hour, the pastor, J. A. Neilson, will bring a message on the timely subject: "The Church in Today's World." The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Moye Dail, will sing the hymn of the month: "Nothing Between My Soul and the Saviour."

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Garden Club Picnic
The members of the Greenville Garden club are looking forward to the final and in many ways the most enjoyable program of the year, the annual picnic. This year the picnic will be on the spacious lawn of the home of Mrs. R. M. Garrett. All members are asked to be on hand promptly at one o'clock when the dinner will be served. Immediately after dinner a short program will be held at which time Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, retiring chairman, will make a report of the year's activities and the new officers will be installed.

Officers for the new year are chairman, Mrs. B. McK. Johnson; vice chairman, Miss Lella Higgs, recording secretary, Mrs. Helen A. Snyder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Harris; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Jackson; reporter, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

A special feature for the picnic will be hats made or trimmed with fresh garden flowers. Every member of the club is asked to wear a flower hat.

Mrs. Maude Swartz is chairman of

Finest Engraved WEDDING STATIONERY
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

7:45 a. m.—Women's Breakfast club meets at the Olds Towne Inn.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. J. A. Harper, Jr., of Rocky Mount, will be hostesses at a coca cola party at the home of Mrs. Bundy honoring Miss Ella Frances Viola, bride-elect.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Misses Christine Jordan and Jean Hilton will entertain at a dessert bridge at the home of Miss Jordan honoring Miss Ella Frances Viola, bride-elect.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Messdames J. E. Winslow, E. E. Rawl and M. H. Duncan will be luncheon hostesses to the Round Table at the Country Club.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. L. Winstead will be hostess to the Athenaeum club.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Book club will meet with Mrs. James Moye.

7:00 p. m.—Annual supper meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary in the parish house.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Registered Nurses club at Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 146 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—The Women of the First Presbyterian church will celebrate their birthday anniversary in the basement of the church.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.



Miss Ann Hardison Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Claude Gaskins of Greenville, whose engagement to Mr. Clifton Hugh Edwards, Jr., son of Mrs. Clifton Hugh Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards, of Greenville, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in July.

was chosen as the project. It was decided to donate ping pong tables to the Teen Age Club as a part of this project.

It was also decided to give a picnic to the Bible school students and to help reach the quota for the cancer drive.

New committees were appointed and plans were made for the June meeting which will be husbands' night.

Mrs. Lee Roy Owens and Mrs. Robert Mercer were special guests. Also Mrs. Levy Owens, who gave a Stanley demonstration during social hour.

The ninth grade of Farmville High School spent Tuesday in Raleigh. Students who went were Joyce Sutton, James Barker Fountain, Lela Mae Moseley and Alexander D. Owens.

Mrs. H. C. Rains of Kenly spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaber Gardner.

Otters Creek Free Will Baptist Church prayer services were held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., May 11, at the home of Mrs. Mary Everett.

Otters Creek Free Will Baptist Church prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., May 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pittman.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Manning and Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton left Monday to visit Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Manning's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning of Crownsville, Maryland. Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton are going from Crownsville to Pennsylvania on business before returning home.

Mrs. R. L. Jones and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of near Farmville. Jackie Parker went to Chocowinity Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker. Jackie Parker had as his Sunday guest Roy Cart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore spent Sunday in New Bern with her mother, Mrs. Pattie Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens went to Pitt General Hospital in Greenville Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Ella Owens, who has been a patient for over two weeks; she is very sick.

Mrs. Bessie Holland of Goldsboro came Monday to see her mother, Mrs. Rom Langley, and returned to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Langley has been confined to her sick bed over two years.

The Fountain Bridge Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hasty Johnson.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain Sr. won high score of the non-members. High score was won by Mrs. A. C. Gay. Aniced course was served by the hostess.

One hundred six Fountain school students, 4th through 8th grades, attended the show "Little Women" Monday at 10 o'clock at Farmville Theater.

A. C. Gay Jr. of Wake Forest College was weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay Sr. Mrs. Etta Moore, Mrs. W. W. Owens and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and son James went to Pitt General Hospital Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Moore's baby son, James Douglas Moore. The baby is in critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clifton Howell of Herald Harbor, Crownsville, Md., announce the birth of a son on May 7. Mrs. Howell is the former Miss Alice M. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens of Fountain.

Mrs. Edna Mae Owens and Judy were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens.

Mrs. W. W. Owens and Judy were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Varnell of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Varnell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Varnell's mother, Mrs. Tommie Owens of Elm

service so that our congregation may attend the baccalaureate service at Wright auditorium.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Supper

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship

7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Solo, "Whisper a Prayer." Lawrence, by Mrs. J. A. Karsman. Sermon, "Apostolic Praying," pastor.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 30.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Roscoe C. Hasser, Jr., Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Leonard W. Topping, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Jesse R. Moye, Jr., superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—The congregation will worship at the college.

6:30 p. m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship at the church.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Tyson Bibbo, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor: "The Church in Today's World." The Chancel choir will sing the hymn of the month: "Nothing Between My Soul and the Saviour," directed by Mrs. Moye Dail.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to worship with us.

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

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Sunday.

10:00 a. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting in pastor's study.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday, supper meeting of the Men's Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.

10 a. m. Saturday—Carol choir rehearsal.

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Herman Nobles, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Christ, the Head of the Church."

7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon, "God's Warning Message."

A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
167 West Second Street

Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Robt. S. Moye, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. I. Hare, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451

Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor.

Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell, Jr., superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship at the Manse.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Cannon, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m.—Junior Youth Society

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.

Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. BAPTIST
Rev. C. J. Harris, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday school every Sunday, Kenneth Manning, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship each third Sunday and evening service at 7:30 p. m. each third Sunday.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. each Friday before the first and third Sundays in each month.

Every one is welcome to attend these services.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Located on Washington Highway.

Rev. G. P. Wells, pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent.

Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.

Worship services each first and third Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.

Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.

Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Harry Dunn, Jr., Supt.

8:00—Evening Worship.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
W. A. Bunn, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall

Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.

Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. B. B. Carley, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.

Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL
Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

GRIMESLAND CHURCH
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.

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

Second Sunday, Salem, 11 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.

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

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

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. G. A. Hamlin, A. C. College.

Wilson, pastor.

Services Second and Fourth Sundays.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Raspberry, superintendent.

GREAT SWAMP PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Church services every first Sunday.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
C. J. Harris, pastor.

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.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
J. R. Davidson, pastor.

Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson,

superintendent.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.

Church services each second Sunday.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

A Cordial welcome to all services.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent.

Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first Sunday.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.

Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

'Mardi Gras' Prom Top Social Event At GHS Junior-Senior

Elaborate Affair Was Departure From 1930 Event

Ambitious Program, Complete With Atmosphere Of Old New Orleans, Reached New High In Annual Affairs

By ROY HARDEE
The 19th annual Junior-Senior was held last Friday night in the high school gym with all the gaiety of the Mardi Gras. This was a departure from the first Junior-Senior dance which was held in the same gym 19 years ago.

All of the Junior and Senior class with their "dates" were decked out in their newest and finest, for this year's top social event at the Greenville High School. Girls, who a few hours before were lounging around in blue jeans and loafers, at the dance were ladies dressed to perfection in their party dresses and mothers' jewelry, with flowers of every description adorning their shoulders.

Far from the comfort of "T" shirts and slacks were the boys who, with sweating brows and cramped feet shifted uneasily in their rented and borrowed dinner jackets or "dad's" tux hanging from their frames—wondering if it was worth it. Many a boy wished that he might unbutton that confounded collar and let in some refreshing air, or shed that coat.

Amid the stuffed shirts and frill dresses, however, the juniors and seniors managed to have the time of their lives, and those who attended would not have missed it for all the hurry, bustle, heat and the other so-called discomforts.

The Mardi Gras, 1949 theme of the Juniors and Seniors, was one of the most elaborate in the history of Greenville High School.

As the couples approached the gym they were greeted by huge sign beaming "Welcome." They entered the gym through a vine- and rose-covered passageway into famous "Canal Street."

Once inside the beautifully decorated gymnasium, many of the couples stopped for a few brief moments just to get their bearings and view their new surroundings. The sky was a mass of colored paper with confetti and clusters of balloons of many colors, hanging from the top and reflecting the playing lights. Around the sides were iron railings typical of Southern gardens, and soft blue lights played over the dancing couples.

On the stage, decorated with large white lilies and green leaves, were Rodney Roberts and his Music Majors, who filled the gym with soft sweet waltzes of the Old South as well as the "hot jazz" typical of New Orleans.

First Junior-Senior
The spirit of the participants was about all the same, which could be found between the Junior-Senior dance last Friday night and the first Junior-Senior dance held at Greenville High School on a May evening in 1930. The first of the annual affairs were held 19 years ago in the then newly completed gym as Mrs. Maude B. Bowen, then junior class advisor, directed the social event.

The 1930 version featured music by the leading bands of the nation of that day—all contributing their part to the dance through the facilities of the phonograph which furnished music for the dance. A floor show, too, was part of the first Junior-Senior dance, and in the 1930 rendition Elizabeth Carr took the starring role.

At least one thing probably remains the same at the annual dances—at every one, there can be heard the voice of some spectator who comments, "I do wish they would put on more lights so I could see the lovely dresses."

The Floor Show
The highlight of the floor show last Friday night was the coronation of good King Rex who reigned over the dance. King Rex was Senior Class president Carl Denton, who amidst a flurry of applause became the royal ruler and

was received along with his servants in waiting.
After the crowning, the king was entertained by his subjects, who did three dance numbers in his honor. The Queen of the Mardi Gras, Martha MacKenzie, sang the popular "Forever and Ever," from a commanding perch in the upper balcony. "Basin Street Blues," sung by a quartet, gave the right atmosphere to the festival. A solo by Jack Neilson, "Old Man River," was well received by the large crowd. The floor show was brought to a close by the formation of a number "49" by the class officers in honor of the graduating class.
Dining and dancing continued for seven hours, and yet most everyone was in favor of staying until—well some time later, even when the clock reached the hour of 1 a.m.

Miss Dennie Boone Haskett, when questioned as to what she thought was the best Junior-Senior, could not make up her mind but, she said, "I think that the boat scene used by the class of '49 last year was the most unusual, and the theme used about six years ago, a Southern garden, was the best decorated."

To the Junior Class advisors the students tipped their hats for the work that they put forth on this elaborate affair. Miss Haskett, Miss Perry and Mrs. Utley were the Junior Class advisors this year.

When the Mardi Gras came to an end, the Seniors left with the feeling that this will be one night they will remember for a long time, for this social event brought the curtain down on their high school days. The Juniors too had thoughts as they started home, for they look to next year when they would be the guests of honor at the Junior-Senior.



King Rex in the person of Carl Denton, president of the Senior Class reigns over the Mardi Gras at the high school's annual Junior-Senior dance. Members of King Rex's court (left to right) are Johnny Aman, Catherine Clark, Mary Ann Waldrop and Lyman Ormond. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee)



The Reflector photographer catches mixed emotions on the faces of this group "sitting it out" during the floor show at the Greenville high school Junior-Senior dance last Friday night. Some of the group apparently are concentrating on the floor show while others are "just resting." Persons who can be identified in the picture are left to right Charles Watson, J. T. Williams, Tommy Handorf, Lois Waldrop, Spyridon Sideris, Bob Smith and Gordon Brown. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee)



The lucky guy who dashed up just in time to get into this picture with these four pretty Greenville High school sophomores is James Harvey Ward, member of the senior class. The girls, in their attractive costumes, are members of the sophomore class who served as waitresses at the annual Junior-Senior dance. The beauties left to right are Pat Smith, Catherine Clark, Virginia Perkins and Barbara White. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee)

Soil Conservation Service Drainage Program In Pitt Bringing New Wealth

Work Being Carried On For Flood Control And Elimination Of Mosquito Breeding Places

By CHESTER WALSH
The United States Soil Conservation Service's drainage program in Eastern Carolina, particularly Pitt county, is one of the most valuable public projects undertaken since the paved highway program was started shortly after the first World War, the records show.

Maps of surveys made by government engineers of marsh, swamp and low lands in the territory reveal that unestimated wealth will accrue from the work being carried on for flood control, and elimination of mosquito breeding places for the benefit of the public health.

The government engineers' survey of the Greene's Mill watershed, extending from Frog Level about five miles southwest of Greenville, revealed that clearing a channel from the watershed's upper reaches to Tar River, east of Greenville, will eliminate the possibility of a repetition of the wash flood that swept through Greenville two years ago, damaging business and residential places and sections of highways.

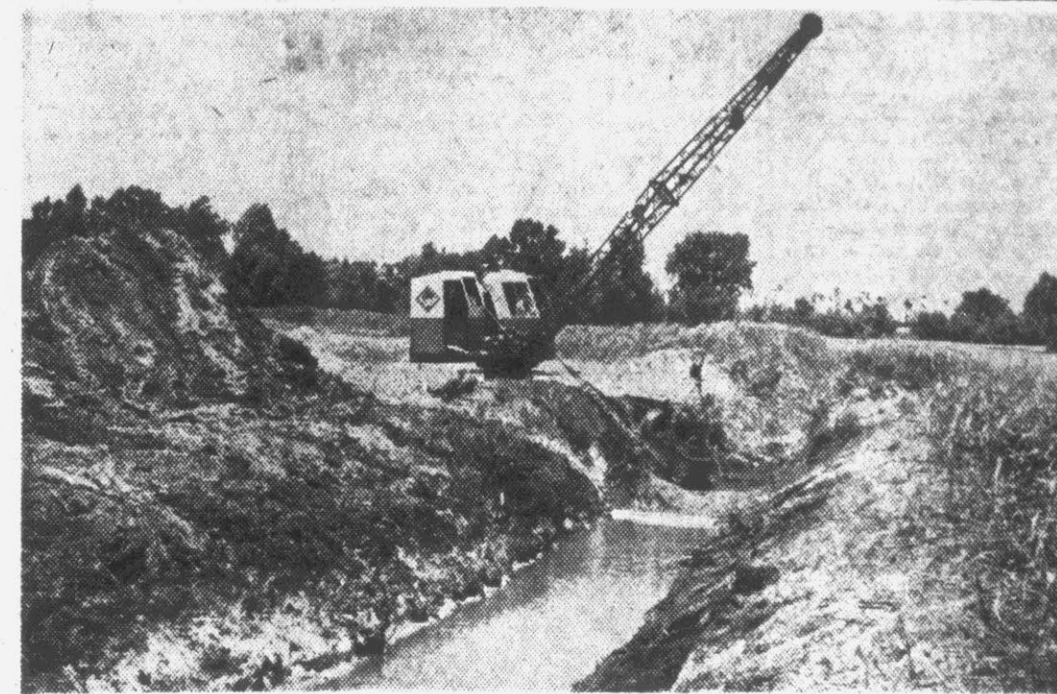
The project also would eliminate extensive breeding places for malaria-bearing mosquitoes in the low lands. The survey points out that the cross-sectional area of the stream channel as it now exists is entirely inadequate to accommodate the run-off from water of less intense storms than that of September two years ago, when more than nine inches of rain fell during four hours. There are frequent floods in the Greene's Mill watershed adjacent to Greenville, and they cause considerable damage, the engineers said.

Work Following Flood
Upon request of Congressman Herbert C. Bonner and Mayor J. H. Boyd of Greenville, shortly after the devastating September 1947 flood in Greene's Mill Run, the local branch of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service surveyed the Greene's Mill watershed. The engineers supplied a report outlining necessary dredging to clear the stream and giving the estimated cost of the project to the city of Greenville.

The watershed area drained by Greene's Mill Run is rectangular in shape, having a length of seven miles and an average width of 2.2 miles. The total watershed area is 9,700 acres. The topography of the watershed varies from very flat in the upper reaches to rolling fields in the lower reaches. The area above the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad comprising 65 per cent of the total area, is very flat. The elevation of the watershed above mean sea level ranges from 80 feet in the level area around Frog Level to four feet in the low ground adjacent to Tar River. Above upper limits of the proposed improvements the watershed area is used entirely for agricultural and farm-forestry purposes. Approximately half this area is cultivated and half is in timber. The lower reaches of the Greene's Mill watershed, containing that portion within the limits of Greenville, is used for residential, industrial and agricultural purposes.

The survey showed that periodic overflows also cause stagnant water to remain in low places of the swamp, or flood plain, for long periods between storms. Pitt county health authorities have advised that this stagnant water provides breeding places for malaria-bearing mosquitoes and becomes a menace to the health of the people in the section.

Increased Land Values
The U. S. Soil Conservation Service's activities in other swampy and wet sections of Pitt county have been munificently profitable to



Dragline machine cleaning out an old main ditch for the Buckleberry Canal Co., three miles east of Grifton. This canal is five miles long, draining an area of 28,034 acres which affects 13 farm units. The canal is 7 1/2 feet deep, 4 feet wide at the bottom and has 2.1 side slope. The dragline machine is a great labor-saver. U. S. Soil Conservation Service engineers provide plans for these projects.

landowners and farmers, the records show. Surveys have shown farmers the value of proper drainage, mapped on scientific principles and progressive farmers are availing themselves of the soil-saving service. Swampy land in the county on which nothing but weeds and rank vegetation grew has been reclaimed for cultivation of profitable crops and the land has naturally increased in value and annual income. The cost of drainage, in comparison to the profits from crops on reclaimed land, is nominal, engineers say. Canals and tile pipe is the salvation of low-lying farm land. At a point near Bethel, a canal was dug under direction of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The drained land is producing profitable crops annually. Before drainage the area was waste land.

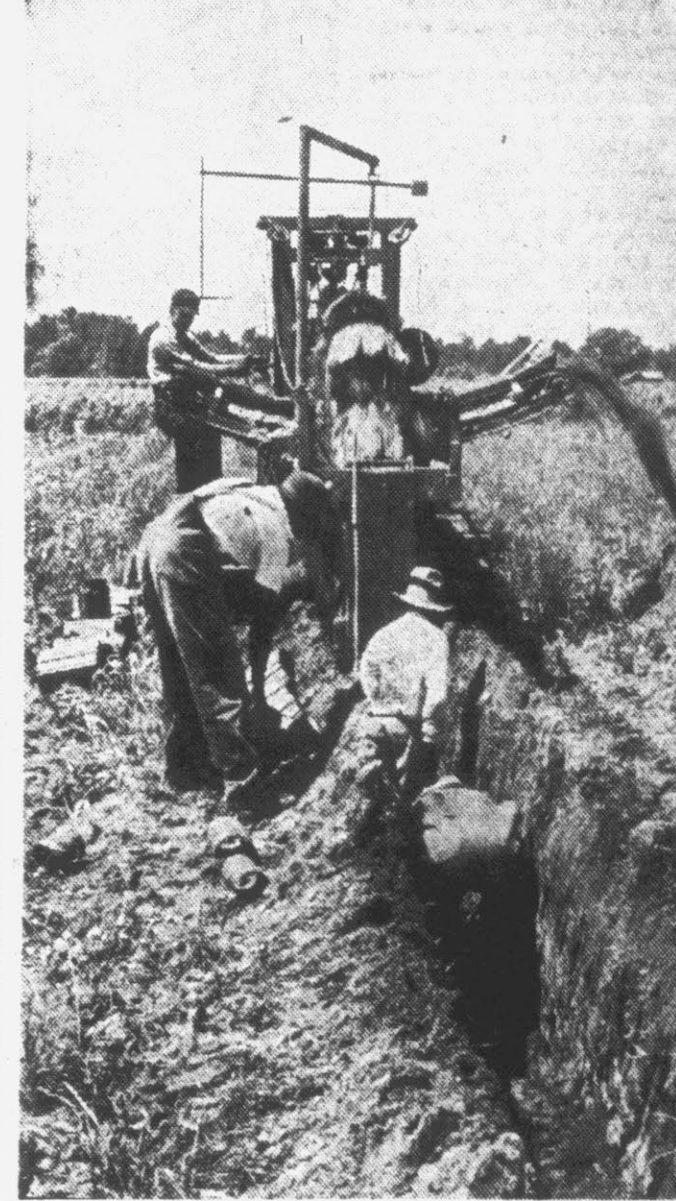
One of the photographs accompanying this article shows a trenching machine digging a trench for tile on a Pitt county farm. It is a marvelous labor-saver, does its work more evenly than hand digging and permits closer fitting of the tile. This power driven trench digger did a job on Dawson Jefferson's farm near Falkland not long ago. Working with a well trained crew, the machine dug a trench 19 inches wide and five feet deep in places, and a gang of laborers trailing it had laid 4,000 feet of tile when the day was done. That piece of land is now making profitable crops for its owner. Similar drainage projects are being carried out in other parts of Pitt county.

Scientific Canals
Scientifically constructed canals to carry off excess water on farms in the county are paying rich dividends to farmers. An accompanying photograph shows a dragline machine excavating an old ditch east of Grifton and transforming it into a canal five miles long, 7 1/2 feet deep, with a 4-foot bottom and 2.1 foot sloping sides, to easily carry off excess water.

The canal has enhanced the value of adjacent farm land, the records show.

S. L. Daughtridge of Greenville is district conservationist in charge of the Coastal Plain Conservation District, which includes Pitt, Greene, Edgecombe and Martin counties. He is also in charge of the district including Pamlico, Beaufort, Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell counties. The various drainage districts have local governing boards, and each district is incorporated as a project under the laws of North Carolina.

Governing Board
The governing board of the Coastal Plain Conservation District consists of M. O. Speight of Pitt county, Alonzo Edwards of Greene, Er-



Trenching machine excavating a ditch on Dawson Jefferson's farm near Falkland in Pitt county for drainage tile. Workmen laid about 4,000 feet of tile during one day. Average time is about 2,000 feet a day. The crew consists of an operator and helper and two men laying tile. U. S. Soil Conservation Service engineers provide the plans.

ban Rogers of Martin, Ernest Goff of Rocky Mount and W. W. Eagles of Edgecombe county. These men are local farmers into whose hands are entrusted the supervision of all soil conservation work done in the district.
George Renfro of Greenville, drainage engineer, is supervisor of all drainage work in the state. J. B. Newman of Greenville, soil scientist, classifies soils of farms whose owners desire to cooperate in drainage and soil conservation projects.
W. C. Eagles of Greenville is in charge of soil conservation work in Pitt county. Assisting him are Stewart Joyner of Farmville and Elmer Bland of near Bethel.
From time to time, when funds are available, Moya Dail of Greenville, Eugene Smith of Ayden and Julius Parker of Belvoir are employed to assist in conservative work.

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Strength FOR THE DAY TO NEWCOMERS This article is intended for those who have just moved into a new community. You may be lonely in a new community. That of course is not the only place where you will experience loneliness, for loneliness is a state of mind which sometimes lays hold upon us very viciously when we are in the midst of large crowds or gay company. You may be discouraged because all your neighbors do not come to you immediately to see you. But give them time. They are looking you over, and they should. Probably the thing your neighbors are trying to find out about you is whether you are bold and pushing. They want you to come into the community and be accepted by them, not rush out and try to make them accept you. Give them time; be independent; they will like you better in the end. Except for a few spots where the malignancy of snobbery has gotten into people's souls—and the people who contract this disease are people who feel insecure about their own social position—you will find the people of this country, and of every other country, wholesome, friendly, willing to make up with strangers, and eager to be helpful. If they are slow in showing their friendliness, it is probably because they are shy. Almost every human heart is, at its center, very warm.

question. These include criticism of state and county officials neglecting normal duties to campaign for the bonds, and bringing political pressure on local friends. One county leader is using this quaint argument: He is telling his folks that the bond issue will likely be voted down by the western counties and so no road money will be derived from the bonds. However, there will be a certain amount of road money available from normal sources, and this money, he says, will be spent only in counties which turned in majority vote for the bonds. So he is urging favorable vote, not to get the bonds, but to get a bigger share of normal road money. SIGNS — Some observers place significance on the Columbus county situation. Two years ago Columbus voted by big majority a million dollars for school buildings; but, a few weeks ago the Whiteville administrative unit voted down by overwhelming odds proposal for a school operating tax supplement. This contrast is being used by opponents of the pending state bond issues as proving change in sentiment against more taxes. Advocates of the state bonds say it means only that people have concluded that if the state is going to do the job there is no need for extra local taxes. A secret poll taken at one county bar association meeting resulted in five votes for the bonds, eleven against and one member not voting. SUMMARY — Information gathered on the thousand mile survey trip following a route resembling a distorted figure "8"—Winston-Salem to Asheville to Charlotte, Rocky Mount to Greenville to Wilmington to Fayetteville—with Raleigh at the crossing point, leads to conclusion the school building bonds will be voted by substantial margin, the road bonds are in doubt, with slight odds favoring approval. Opinion seems to be that if left alone the people would vote against the road bonds, but the campaign in their behalf will be more intensive and vigorous and more effective than the campaign against them. Personal work in getting voters registered and in hauling them to the polls on election day may be the deciding factor. One successful practical politician figured chances on basis of emotional sentiment against hardheaded business. He says he has never witnessed such a contest in which sentiment failed to win. He added, however, that sometimes when emotion touched the pocketbook it lost some appeal.

Around Capitol Square SURVEY — Your reporter spent Wednesday and Thursday on a survey of the east similar to last week through the Piedmont area, checking sentiment on road-school bonds, reaction to the recent general assembly and other public issues. The trip included one of more stops in each of thirteen counties: Wake, Franklin, Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt, Lenoir, Onslow, New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Robeson, Cumberland and Harnett. Interviews were had with filling station operators, country merchants, newspaper folks, county officials, unidentified farmers and mechanics found at the stopping places. INTEREST — Whether because of difference in territory or because there had been almost a full week of time elapsed during which a good deal of publicity had been given the bond issues, there was more evidence of interest in the east than was found in the Piedmont. Support was more active and opposition more open. Chairmen for the bond campaign had been named in several counties and were active. The opposition had not been organized but time after time comment was heard by advocates of the bonds that "there is more opposition than we expected." LEADERSHIP — In most instances those leading the campaign for the bonds are the same forces which led the primary campaign for Governor Scott last year. This tends toward factionalism which is not always helpful. Opposition is fronted chiefly by oil distributors and some formerly recognized politicians who backed Johnson last spring. There are enough exceptions to make the rule doubtful. Some who supported Scott last year because of his opposition to the Johnson bond proposal are still working against bonds. Boards of county commissioners, all of whom received telegrams before the May meeting asking for official endorsement, did not all comply with the request. Several counties did formally approve, others hedged on the question and a few took no action at all. PROPAGANDA — Propaganda for and against the bonds follows definite lines in every locality. The school building bonds are being used to help the road bonds along advocates keeping the two closely tied together. Opponents are trying to separate them, in most instances backing the school buildings but opposing the road issue. At least three counties—Columbus, Robeson and Harnett—have recently voted school building bonds and it is argued that the state money is needed to complete the job contemplated in local plans. It is further argued that \$25 million dollars can be economically spent for school buildings, while \$200 million cannot be wisely used on roads within a period of three to five years, in addition to road funds from regular sources. RUMORS — All sorts of stories are going around about involvement of factional politics in the over all

Somebody Told Me... By I. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR. The third new Greenville family to be introduced in this column is Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vaughn and their two children, Reba Lynn and Larry Michael. The Vaughns moved here March 28 from Clarksville, Tennessee, where John was assistant manager of McLellan's Store. In Greenville he is manager of the local branch. "Since it is impossible for me to interview each new family personally, I am using a mimeographed questionnaire, which I send in the mail and request the newcomer to return. Not only do I ask the new citizens of Greenville to answer routine questions, but they are requested to express themselves freely on the back of the page. The Vaughns wrote this interesting note: "We moved to Greenville simply because the company transferred us here, and we certainly like the change fine. As assistant manager we were transferred several times (in Tennessee), but never have we received such a hearty welcome as the one Greenville has given us. Two welcome committees have visited my home, and my wife received a letter through the mail entitling her to a free shampoo and wave at the Owen Beauty Shop. It amazed us and of course we were grateful. "We had a tough time at first finding a place to live. Living in a hotel with two children wasn't any fun, but thanks to Jimmy Harris at Globe Hardware we found a new duplex, even if we did have to wait until it was furnished. "I am sorry to say that we haven't got started up town to church yet, but we have been a few times with some newly-made friends to Hollywood Presbyterian Church. We have heard that Robert Topping is a wonderful pastor. "All in all the people of Greenville are wonderful. We have such good neighbors here in the Myrtle Street vicinity and I'm sure they are like that throughout Greenville. Mr. Vaughn demonstrated his eye for business by listing the following hobbies or particular interests: "Reading, going to baseball games, and making McLellan Stores a better place in which to shop." No wonder he was promoted to a managership. Too bad I didn't ask the Vaughns a few more questions; they would have written my column for me. Naturally I'd hate to miss a newcomer to Greenville, so please call me at 4889 if you know any. There is no reason in the world that you should believe a word I print, but I'm telling you movie fans that you shouldn't miss "A Letter to Three Wives," playing at the Pitt Sunday and Monday. Wife Rachel and I saw it at Chapel Hill a few months ago, but we are tempted to see it again. By all means go in at the beginning, or the total affect will be lost. And I thank you. Usually he is more cruel. For what men believe they are, they tend in time to become. But most people just wonder about whether cruelty is dying or growing. Here is what a few have said to me: A Negro steward—"people are more cruel, because they aren't as polite as they were 20 years ago. And how about these stories in the papers of children killing other children? Isn't that a terrible sign of what's wrong?" A combat veteran—"I don't know. Here is what I know—we had more fellow feeling between men fighting overseas than we do now at home in peace." A businessman—"people aren't getting more cruel. They're just being crowded harder—that's all." An experienced editor—"the cussedness man was born with just has more chance to show itself now." A salesgirl—"When I get up in the morning, I don't think people are getting any more cruel. But by 5 o'clock in the afternoon I'm not so sure. I guess how you feel about that depends on what's happened to you." It is a mixed up question at best. Perhaps in no other generation in history have the devil and the angel in man's dual nature contended harder for the mastery of his soul. In what other 35-year period have more people been starved to death, destroyed in warfare, executed in mass murders, or killed by accidents? Yet in what other similar period have more people won or sustained political independence? In what other period has mankind made more social progress, achieved greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests over disease? The optimist says, "man is living longer." And the cynic replies, "Yes, but only to be miserable longer." It is hard to decide whether man's mankind's steps are forward or backward. Life grinds people differently than it did a century ago. The years and tears are different. Are the elderly better off now with old age pensions and the feeling they aren't wanted? Or were they better off in earlier generations when they had less money but a more secure place in the family household? The dropping of the atom bombs can be regarded by most Japanese only as acts of cruelty. But the American soldier waiting to attack Japan is likely to feel it likely to feel it was insurance against his own death. And to him it was a kindness. Who is more significant in our

question. These include criticism of state and county officials neglecting normal duties to campaign for the bonds, and bringing political pressure on local friends. One county leader is using this quaint argument: He is telling his folks that the bond issue will likely be voted down by the western counties and so no road money will be derived from the bonds. However, there will be a certain amount of road money available from normal sources, and this money, he says, will be spent only in counties which turned in majority vote for the bonds. So he is urging favorable vote, not to get the bonds, but to get a bigger share of normal road money. SIGNS — Some observers place significance on the Columbus county situation. Two years ago Columbus voted by big majority a million dollars for school buildings; but, a few weeks ago the Whiteville administrative unit voted down by overwhelming odds proposal for a school operating tax supplement. This contrast is being used by opponents of the pending state bond issues as proving change in sentiment against more taxes. Advocates of the state bonds say it means only that people have concluded that if the state is going to do the job there is no need for extra local taxes. A secret poll taken at one county bar association meeting resulted in five votes for the bonds, eleven against and one member not voting. SUMMARY — Information gathered on the thousand mile survey trip following a route resembling a distorted figure "8"—Winston-Salem to Asheville to Charlotte, Rocky Mount to Greenville to Wilmington to Fayetteville—with Raleigh at the crossing point, leads to conclusion the school building bonds will be voted by substantial margin, the road bonds are in doubt, with slight odds favoring approval. Opinion seems to be that if left alone the people would vote against the road bonds, but the campaign in their behalf will be more intensive and vigorous and more effective than the campaign against them. Personal work in getting voters registered and in hauling them to the polls on election day may be the deciding factor. One successful practical politician figured chances on basis of emotional sentiment against hardheaded business. He says he has never witnessed such a contest in which sentiment failed to win. He added, however, that sometimes when emotion touched the pocketbook it lost some appeal.

Boyle's Column By HAL BOYLE New York—(AP)—The poor man's philosopher asked: Is mankind getting more cruel? This is a question in many minds today. And many have decided in their own hearts that the answer is: "Yes." Such a conclusion is bad indeed. For if a majority of people really believed mankind were getting more cruel, then mankind would soon ac-

Crossword Puzzle NOR BITE CODA EMU ALAR ORES WATERLOO LANK TRANKS BILT PRAY AY CROOK AIR SHASH NAY WOMEN DO ESNE STATORS AV TAWA SLINGS SCUP NAPOLION PURE TREE ARA APES SETS REP Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Reduce to a pulp 2. Medicinal plant 3. Foundation timber 4. Prints 5. African native 6. Era 7. One of the sails of a boat 8. One behind another 9. Toward the mouth 10. Puckish 11. Word of affirmation 12. Dishmaster 13. Unwisely 14. Woman 15. Servant 16. Cheering syllable 17. Babylonian deity 18. Illuminant 19. Unit of work 20. And not 21. Beverage 22. Platform 23. Tempers 24. Middleman 25. Representative 26. Moham. medanism 27. Symbol for neon 28. Makes less bright 29. American lake 30. Pallid 41. Daughter of Demeter 42. Engrossed 43. Rumanian coin

time and the history of our race—Adolf Hitler, who plunged the world into war and gassed six million captives, or Dr. Selman Wakeman of Rutgers University, who discovered life-saving streptomycin? It does appear that man is giving an odd answer to Cain's timeless query: "Am I my brother's keeper? He is both his brother's keeper—and his brother's destroyer. But as long as he keeps groping for something he hopes will be better than he has known it is impossible to say man is getting any crueler. PEANUT PURCHASE Washington, May 13 — (AP) — The purchase by France of \$3,426,000 worth of peanuts in the U. S. was approved for Marshall Plan financing by the Economic Cooperation Administration today. The word money is believed to be derived from "moneta," an attribute of the Roman goddess Juno, because the ancient Roman mint was established in the temple of Juno Moneta.

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WGTC 1480 On Your Dial TONIGHT 6:00—News 6:05—AP Commentary 6:15—Twilight Serenade 6:30—Manning Brothers 6:45—Sports Log 7:00—Evelyn Wilson, TN 7:15—Carmen Dragon 7:25—According to the Record 7:30—Red Ryder 8:00—Ball Game 10:30—Platter Party 11:00—News 11:05—Sports Final 11:15—Sign Off. SUNDAY 8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 9:00—Sunday Serenade 10:00—Obituary Column

RUSTY RILEY WELCOME, GENTS—ALL SHOW 'EM THEIR ROOMS. YOU HIGHTAIL BACK AND GET THE MILES FOLKS—THEY'RE DUE ON THE NEXT TRAIN! CHARMED, I'M SURE! HOW'RE YOU? ENCHANTED, DEAR LADY—I SAY, SIRS, IT SEEMS AS IF WE WON'T HAVE TO LOOK FAR FOR OUR LEADING LADY! MISS BLAKE, MISS PATTY MILES AND RUSTY RILEY, LENNIE MAKE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH MR. BLAND AND MR. SIMS OF THE MOVIES! PARDON ME IF I WHISTLE! JERBERS! ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE A MOVIE! ARE THERE ANY HORSES IN IT?

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye YES, CHIEF, HE'S STANDING JUST DOWN THE STREET FROM ROUGH-HOUSE'S CAFE!! WE'LL TAKE LOUSE OUT OF THE WINDOW WHEN THE POLICE MAKE HIM MOVE ON!! THERE'S AN OFFICER NOW!!

THE PHANTOM ARE YOU AFRAID TO TRY YOUR LUCK AGAINST MINE, DUKE JORGE? NO! I'LL DO IT! A SCREEN IS PLACED BEFORE THE VERY WELL-GENTLEMEN. I'LL PUT GWENA'S CROWN IN ONE OF THE CHESTS. NOW—WHOEVER PICKS THE CHEST WITH THE CROWN GETS GWENA! AND I'LL GET SOME REST! DO YOU WISH TO TRY FIRST, BARON GANT? AFTER YOU, DUKE. AND REMEMBER, I NEVER LOSE!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

OZARK IKE BETTER WATCH WHERE YOU'RE STEPPIN' SONNY, YA WANNA BUST SOMEBODY'S BOAT? WHAT'S GUMMA'S BEEN FOUND? GREAT! (NOW TO GET HIS NAME ON A CONTRACT, AND DINAH'S DIARY IN A FEW HUNDRED NEWSPAPERS!) MEANWHILE... SO US BUGS PLAY TH' ELKS NEXT, OZARK? YUP, DINAH—AN' WE GOTTA SWING AGAINST A FLINGUN WHO AIN'T FLUNG NOTHIN' BUT SHUTOUTS THIS SEASON!

10:05—Community Bulletin Board 10:15—Ellington Bible Class 10:45—Music in the Morgan Manner 11:00—ECTC Baccalaureate sermon. 12:00—David Rose Show 12:15—News 12:30—Melody Lane 1:00—Weather Report, TN 1:05—Quiet Melodies 1:30—Eddy Howard and His Crch. 1:45—Carmen Cavallero's Crch. 2:00—Guy Lombardo's Crch. 2:30—King's Cross Roads Choir 3:00—Baseball Game 5:30—Eddy Duchin Show 5:45—Front Page Drama 6:00—Music Club Program 6:30—Sunday Sports Feature 6:45—It's the Tops 7:00—Alvin Wingfield, TN 7:15—Bob Thompson, TN 7:30—According to the Record 7:35—Nat Brandywine & His Crch. 8:00—Carnegie Hall, TN 8:30—The Talk of the Town 8:45—The Four Ceas 9:00—Sea of Dreams 9:30—Lyn Murray Show 10:00—Wings of Healing, TN 10:30—Platter Party 11:00—News 11:15—Sign Off.

WGTM Schedule Affiliates of Mutual Broadcasting System 500 on Your Dial SATURDAY P. M. 6:00—Royal Quintette 6:15—Church Directory 6:30—Gracious Living 6:40—Overman Weather Report 6:45—Bill Jackson Sports 6:55—U. P. News 7:00—Charlie Spivak Serenade 7:30—Robert Siegrist, News, MBS 7:45—Mel Allen, MBS 8:00—Twenty Questions (MBS) 8:30—Take a Number, MBS 9:00—Life Begins at Eighty, MBS 9:30—Guy Lombardo, MBS 9:55—U. P. News 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air

(MBS) 11:00—Dance Orch., MBS 11:55—Mutual Reports the News 12:00—Dance Orch., MBS 12:30—Dance Orch., MBS 12:55—News, MBS 1:00—Sign Off. SUNDAY 7:30—U. P. News 7:35—Dave Rose's Crch. 8:00—The Old Fashioned Revival Hour 9:00—Dr. Mordecai F. Ham 9:15—Tone Over Jordan, MBS 9:30—Wings Over Jordan, MBS 10:00—The Radio Bible Class (MBS) 10:30—The Voice of Prophecy, MBS 11:00—Morning Worship Service 12:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble, MBS 12:30—News Reporter 12:35—Joe Overman, Jr.—Weather Report 12:40—Ray Block's Crch. 1:00—Albert Warner, MBS 1:15—Sammy Kaye Serenaders. 1:30—Here's To Veterans 1:45—The Waltz Lives On 1:55—U. P. News 2:00—The Charmer and the Dell, MBS 2:30—The Lutheran Hour 3:00—Proudly We Walk 3:30—Juvenile Jury, MBS 4:00—House of Mystery (MBS) 4:30—True Detective Mysteries, MBS 5:00—The Shadow, MBS 5:30—Quick as a Flash (MBS) 6:00—The Roy Rogers Show (MBS) 6:30—Nick Carter, Master Detective (MBS) 7:00—Adventures of the Falcon, MBS 7:30—Mayor of the Town, MBS 7:55—Johnny Desmond Show, MBS 8:00—Bill Jackson Sports 8:10—U. P. News 8:15—Waltz Festival Crch. 8:30—Smith's of Hollywood 9:00—Under Arrest, MBS 9:30—Jimmy Fiddler, MBS 9:45—Twin Views of the News 10:00—Secret Mission, MBS 10:30—Don Wright Chorus, MBS 11:00—William Hillman Report (MBS) 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:55—World News (MBS) 12:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS 12:30—Sign Off.

Femme Fatale. Tom Sims and Gooch

Eeny-Meeny-

Juvenile Delinquent Elmer!

MEANWHILE... SO US BUGS PLAY TH' ELKS NEXT, OZARK? YUP, DINAH—AN' WE GOTTA SWING AGAINST A FLINGUN WHO AIN'T FLUNG NOTHIN' BUT SHUTOUTS THIS SEASON!



Portrait of a Soul

Did you think a soul was invisible? Did you even suspect that it was a theological concept that only ministers could understand?

Well, look into this boy's eyes. Do you see happiness . . . the certainty that life is full of beauty and truth? Do you see hope . . . the assurance that every tomorrow will be better than every today? Do you see courage . . . the fortitude that will look through defeat to victory? Do you see faith . . . the confidence that God hears, and knows, and cares, and helps?

You're looking into a soul! You're seeing the spark of Himself which God has put into every one of us. And you're seeing it still unblemished by the cares and disappointments of life.

You can see a soul through your own child's eyes. But unless you give that soul a chance to grow up with the body and mind that possess it . . . soon you'll no longer see it in your child's eyes . . . and perhaps, someday, you'll no longer see it in his life.

The Church, through careful religious education, develops that spiritual inner-being which we call the soul. Your child deserves the advantage of the Church's instruction. And, in church worship, you will rediscover the beauty and strength of your own soul.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

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R. B. Hudson, Greenville, S. C.

This series of ads is being published each week in the Daily Reflector and is being sponsored by the following patriotic individuals and business establishments:

- | | | | | |
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510 Cotanche St. — Phone 2781 | Appliance Sales & Service Corp.
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841 Evans St. — Phone 4880 | General Insurance Agency
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All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 2134, Night 2136 | Quality Eastern Oil Co.
Shell Products
Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2688 | Nobles Florist
Buy & With Flowers—Let Them Be Ours
Skinner St. — Phone 2776 | Bibro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2116 | Bryan Brown
Pure Oil Agent
2106 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2806 |
| Carolina Office Equipment Co.
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304 Evans St. — Phone 3570 | Coastal Refrigeration Co.
Sales & Service — W. 5th St. Ext. — Phone 2187
"We Rebuild or Repair Any Make Refrigeration" | R. G. Smith
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718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2782 | Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Baker of Fine Cakes
215 Evans St. — Phone 4281 |
| Greenville Floral Co.
Bonded Florists — Satisfaction Guaranteed
317 Cotanche St. — Phone 2827 | Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2880 | Greenville Nehi Bottling Co.
Nehi Orange & R. C. Cola
523 Cotanche St. — Phone 2086 | G. M. Friend
The Fuller Brush Man
P. O. Box 202 — Phone 2682 | John's Flowers
Distinguished Flowers For All Occasions
508 E. 3rd St. — Phone 2811 |
| General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
Your Chrysler Airtemp Dealer
420 Cotanche St. — Phone 2561, Night 4782 | Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106 | Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326 | J. D. Aman
Plumbing
8th St. — Phone 2747 | Teel's Dry Cleaners
"We Strive to Please"
1119 Evans St. — Phone 2383 |
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Catering to the Family
704 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2155 | Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
Expert Auto Repair
Cotanche St. — Phone 2683 | Southern Supply Co.
Your Firestone Dealer
414 Evans St. — Phone 2716 | Home Builders & Supply Co.
Everything to Build a Home
1044 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2684 | McCormick Music Store
Records — Sheet Music — Musical Accessories
217 E. 8th St. — Phone 2114 |
| Horne Electric Co.
Electrical Contractor
Albemarle Ave. — Phone 4366 | Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
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Prescriptions, Cosmetics, Fountain Supplies
302 Evans St. — Phone 3788 | Drum's Hatchery
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124 W. 5th St. — Phone 2887 | Godfrey P. Oakley
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Dial 3728 |
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"Insurance"
320 Evans St. — Phones 3224-2397 | H. L. Hodges & Co.
Paint & Hardware
217 E. 5th St. — Phone 4345 | Moseley Electric Co.
Electrical Wiring and Fixtures
204 E. 5th St. — Phone 3200, Night 3003 | H & M Radio Repair
Radios Called For and Delivered
923 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4605 | |

Alumni Achievement Award Is Bestowed On Dr. Malene Irons

Dr. Malene Grant Irons, Greenville pediatrician, received today at East Carolina Teachers College the award for outstanding achievement made annually by the Alumni Association of the college. The presentation was made by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the bureau of field service at the college, at Alumni Day exercises held in the Austin auditorium this morning.

On this occasion, for the tenth consecutive year, the association honored a graduate of the college by giving public recognition of service and accomplishment of a high order. Dr. Irons is the seventh woman to receive the award.

As a specialist in children's diseases, Dr. Irons has been of outstanding service as a physician in this section. Recently the Kiwanis Club of Greenville observed a "Dr. Malene Irons Night" in recognition of her work among underprivileged children. Calling her "The Good Samaritan," members of the civic organization made her an honorary member, presented her with a loving cup, and gave public expression of praise for her unselfish efforts to aid the unfortunate. Working in cooperation with the Kiwanians, who provide medical supplies, Dr. Irons gives her services without charge to children in need of medical care.



DR. MALENE G. IRONS

Now recognized as one of Greenville's leading and most beloved physicians, Dr. Irons was graduated from East Carolina in 1935. She and her twin sister, Isa Costen Grant, also a graduate of 1935, planned early in life, she says, to become nurses. Advised by their father "to learn to give orders, not take them," the two girls worked a year as school teachers and then began their medical training. Both are now physicians. Dr. Isa Costen Grant is at present doing work in tuberculosis at the Catawba Sanatorium at Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Malene Irons was born in Gates County; and for the first twelve years of her life lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Harrell in Sunbury. She began her schooling there and later attended high school in Wilson, where her father, the Rev. T. M. Grant, was minister of the Methodist Church.

Entering East Carolina as a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, she majored in science and made an enviable record in scholastic work and in student activities. During the next year, while waiting to enter medical school, she taught science at Chiloc in Pitt County.

After taking special work at Duke

University, she entered the Medical College of Virginia in 1937, where she received in 1941 the degree of doctor of medicine. From 1941 through 1945, she served here as intern, assistant instructor, and associate in pediatrics.

She was married in 1939 to Dr. C. Fred Irons, who is now a general practitioner in Greenville and physician at East Carolina Teachers College. They have two young sons, Thomas Frederick and Ben Gibson Irons. Dr. Irons performs with grace, charm, and efficiency her roles of mother and homemaker and of competent physician. The Irons home on Evans Street, where the two doctors live and have their offices, is a busy place, with guests coming in from the front door patients crowding through the side entrance to waiting rooms and offices.

Dr. Malene Irons is a member of the Pitt County Medical Society, the North Carolina Medical Association, and the American Woman's Medical Association, and a member of the state committee on maternal and child welfare. She has published articles in the "Virginia Medical Monthly," and has appeared on programs of the Pitt County Medical Society.

Modest and unassuming in character, red-haired but gentle in act and expression, Dr. Irons embodies for many people, especially for many mothers, in this section the ideal

of the expert and the unselfish physician. The award of the East Carolina Alumni Association, commented an admirer recently, went this year to one who has a high place in public esteem and who lives up to the college ideal of service.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL NEWS

The Sixth Grade Radio Program
Friday the sixth grade of Third Street School is going to have a radio program at about 4:05 until 4:30 o'clock. Most of the songs are three-part songs. Some of them are hymns. Some are gay songs. There will be about five songs in all. Our director is Mrs. Stoll. Mrs. Scott is going to play the piano.—Peggy Allen.

Mack Roebuck's birthday was yesterday.
We were going to have the May Day festival Wednesday but it rained and we couldn't have it. We drew pictures of the May Day festival.—Alf Forbes, third grade.

The seventh grade has been in a rush all this week because of the May dance, but they were disappointed. They were planning to have the May Dance Wednesday, but had to postpone it until next Wednesday because of bad weather.

At the May dance every grade does a dance. The seventh grade's dance will be a Russian one.

The band had planned to play at the May dance also.

Friday the seventh grade played Grimesland and the Greenville 7th grade girls won 11 to 14. The Grimesland boys won 4 to 3. The girls had 9 innings and the boys had 7. Everybody had a nice time.—Annie Bell Cherry.

living are inseparable. It is essential for the best development of the farm enterprise that the farm women should not only understand but also take an active part in business affairs of the family. Much happiness and confusion avoided by the homemaker becoming familiar with general business procedures which affect family living.

During the past week the Stokes Club met at the home of Mrs. Quinton Cherry, Littlefield Club, with Mrs. T. H. Hart, Bethel Club, with Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, Cannons Club, with Mrs. Alton Suggs, Fountain, with Mrs. J. C. Parker, and Farmville Club at their club house. All meetings were well attended.

Our Farm Folks

By
Mrs. Verona Lee J. Langford
Verna Belle Lowery
Marjorie Shearin
Home Demonstration Agents

May Home Dem. Club Meetings
Club members are studying at their Home Demonstration Club meetings the first steps in planning and making a Will. A Will is the most important document that a person ever signs. Every person who has more property than he will probably need for sickness and burial should make a will. This is of vital importance if he wishes his property to be disposed of in a different way from that which is required by state law.

The laws of a state tell us just who will inherit our property, and what part of our property each heir will receive, if no will is provided. In such cases an estate is divided by law.

In this program the Home Agents have given members practical suggestions as to a few important points that one should cover clearly in a will and the procedure to follow in securing legal advice before having a Will drafted.

Farm business and farm family

Yearbook Issued



EDITOR MILTON FIELDS

The 1948-1949 "Tecocan," yearbook of East Carolina Teachers College, was issued to students and faculty members this week. The volume, bound in the college colors of purple and gold, is dedicated to Dr. J. Y. Joyner, who served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1902 until 1919. Milton Fields of Scotland Neck served as editor of this year's "Tecocan."

The 138-page annual contains pictures of some 30 clubs and other campus organizations, as well as snapshots of outstanding entertainments and activities of the year, photographs of students, and campus scenes.

In addition to Fields, other members of the yearbook staff were J. D. Woodlief, Oxford, business manager; Jack Davis, Kinston, sports editor; and Ruth Bostian, Wilmington; Elizabeth Manning, Williams; Paul Geer, Morehead City; John Pournaras, Ambridge, Pa.; and Barbara Lamm, Newton Grove.

'College Day' Is Held At School

The eleventh annual College Day was sponsored yesterday in Greenville High School by the National Honor Society.

Betty Ann Young, NHS president, gave a talk on "Why Further Preparations" this was followed by introduction of other guest speakers by Walter Wilson.

One of the program's highlights was music by the "Four Flats" quartet which was directed by Miss Ona Shindler.

Each representative from fourteen colleges gave a brief talk.

Following speeches, refreshments were served, and at this time, students had private talks with representatives of the colleges of their choice.

The colleges represented at yesterday's meeting, were State College, Duke University; Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, Meredith, East Carolina Teachers college, King Business College, Lousburg College, Atlantic Christian College, Peace College, Queens College, Womens College (UNC) and U. S. Army.

Bury War Veteran Here Next Tuesday

Graveside services for Pvt Jesse Erwin McGowan, who was killed in Belgium on December 28, 1944, will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Greenwood Cemetery by Rev. L. W. Topping pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville.

Pvt. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan, was born and reared in Pitt county and graduated from Chiloc High school in 1943. He was drafted in the army in August. He received his military training at Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Forrest, Tenn. He went overseas in March 1944, landing in England. He took an active part in the Normandy invasion and later served in Belgium. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan; two brothers, Mathews McGowan of Davidson, and Charles Edwin McGowan of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Earl Alder of Greenville and Lucille, Irene and Nina Lou McGowan of the home.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns are living at 1302 Myrtle Ave. Mr. Burns is connected with the Hospital being erected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sullivan have moved to 307 East 8th St. from 1308 Dickinson Ave.

Sheriff and Mrs. Ruel Tyson have moved from 312 W. Second St., to 312 East 12th Street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Williams from Seneca, S.C., are living at 210 Paris Ave. Sgt. Williams is with ROTC.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newell, who have recently moved here from Winchester, Va., are living at 1500 E. 4th St. Mr. Newell is manager of Western Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langford have moved to 310 East 12th St. from 312 West 2nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davenport are now living at 1500 E. 4th St., having moved from 307 West 5th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grier, who have recently moved to Greenville are living at 307 West 5th St. Mr. Grier is employed by N. C. Rehabilitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Medlin have moved to 113 S. Library St. from Holly St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor have moved from Ayden Highway to 121 E. 8th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, formerly of Raleigh, are living at 301 Hillcrest Drive.

Thurston Ellington Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thurston W. Ellington, 36, who died suddenly yesterday, will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Leon R. Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Jack Wilder, Baptist Minister of Lousburg. Burial will be in Corinth Baptist Church Cemetery near Lousburg at 4:30.

Mr. Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Ellington of Lousburg, was born and reared at Ingleside and attended Lousburg and Frankfort public schools. He came to Greenville in 1932, and went to work as a linesman for the City of Greenville. During the war he worked for various electrical construction companies and at the time of his death he was working with Thompson Electrical Company of Raleigh.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Williams of Hyde county to whom he was married in May

1928, a daughter, Margaret Ann Ellington of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Ellington of near Lousburg; three brothers: W. M. (Jack) Ellington of Lousburg, Robert Norman Ellington of Greenville, Tenn., and Joseph W. Ellington of Lousburg, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Burton Cannady of Kirtell, and Mrs. Carroll League of Baltimore, Md., his paternal grand mother, Mrs. Lucy Ellington of Creedmore and his maternal grandfather, Robert Kearney of near Frankfort.

Found A Dollar And Won A Car

Ada, Okla., May 14—(P)—J. J. Davis found a dollar bill in a sack of cow feed here last week.

He used it to buy a ticket for an American Legion raffle. Yesterday—Friday the 13th—he told him he'd won the new Ford Sedan.

"I guess I'll have to learn how to drive," said Davis, a 45-year-old quarry worker.

The custom of wearing rings was transmitted by the Greeks and Etruscans to the Romans.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mr. Nathaniel Duncan will be held Sunday at Holy Hill Free Will Baptist church at 2 p. m. Rev. Windley officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

There will be a program at Holy Trinity church Sunday at 3 p. m. It is national education day. There will be a topic discussion, "Education and its Effect."

You are sure to enjoy this program, for it will be educational and inspiring.

The public is cordially invited to attend another recital under the direction of G. M. Jones given at the Cornerstone Baptist church Sunday, May 15, at 8 p. m.

There will be an all-day men's program commemorating the annual Men's Day services.

To The Voters Of The Fifth Ward...

We urge you to vote for Jimmie Jenkins on Monday, May 15th. He has been a part of Greenville's business and civic growth during the past sixteen (16) years, and spends eleven months of each year within the city.

- (1) He has taught in the public schools of this State and retains a keen interest in better schools.
- (2) He served five years in the Army during World War II prior to being discharged as a Lt. Colonel; he held high administration jobs with the Army.
- (3) He favors present Sunday movie hours but opposes any extension of these hours unless demanded by a clear majority of the people.
- (4) He is past Commander of Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. He is a director of the Pitt County Fair and a member of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

(Contributed by Veteran Supporters of Jimmie Jenkins)

Oakdale
3 Pk and 4 Pk TOBACCO TINS
This YEAR as ALWAYS for—84 YEARS

Mahlon G. Tucker Offers His Beautiful Home For Sale

On South Dickinson Ave. Just North of Hillsdale in the New Sub-Division Known as "Tucker Circle"

Pre-war built brick veneer backed by hollow tile gives, 9 inch wall all around house, weatherstripped, tile roof, size of lot to suit, beautiful shade trees in front and back yards, attractive lawn and shrubs in front and back yards, concrete driveway to double garage attached to house, also concrete walks.

First Floor: Large living room, den or sun room, large bed room, dining room, tiled kitchen with exhaust fan to carry out cooking odors and ample cabinets, breakfast nook, large tile bath room with shower, two closets, all rooms hardwood floors, equipped with Venetian blinds, heated with oil and electric space heaters.

Second Floor: Three standard size bed rooms, three spacious closets equipped with lights and one small room suitable for one-half bath. This house and lot for sale at post-war price. Liberal terms if desired.

Announcing The Opening Of The Newest And Most Beautiful Sub-Division In South Greenville "Tucker Circle"

Drive through and look these choice lots over at post-war prices. These lots are being considered now for F. H. A. approval. One-third cash, easy term payments on balance by month or year. Twelve Lots are already sold.

M. G. Tucker

'Unmechanized'

Council Bluffs, Iowa—(AP)—Fay Boyer, owner of an implement shop in Council Bluffs, says five per cent of the farmers in southwest Iowa still operate with horse-drawn equipment.

"And you are wasting your breath talking powered equipment to them," he says. "They have their own system of farming and reason 'why change?'"

He said there are two distinct types still using horses—the young man just starting out and the "old timer."

Charles W. Heid, Jr., Solicitor — Reckord Building, Towson, Md.

CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY & SHOP TOOLS

ON MONDAY, MAY 23, 1949, At 9:30 A. M. Sharp (Daylight Time)

AT COCKEY FARM MACHINERY CENTER Stevenson Road, Pikesville, Baltimore County, Md. OFF ROUTE 140, NEAR NORTHWEST CORNER OF BALTIMORE COUNTY LINE

Phone Pikesville 416

Under and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Baltimore County, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Charles T. Cockey III, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on date and at time designated above, the following Farm Machinery, etc. to wit:

25 new and used Tractors—Farmalls, Allis Chalmers, John Deere and Fords; 50 Tractor Plows, 50 Tractor Cultivators, 12 Riding Cultivators, 15 Tractor and Horse Mowers, 4 new Dump Rakes, 7 new and used Corn Binders, 2 Corn Pickers, 5 Silo Fillers, 8 Grain Drills, 3 New New Idea Transplanters, Hay Baler, 3 Rubber Tire Wagons, 7 Tractor Corn Planters, 10 Disc Harrows, New John Deere Enslage Harvester and Blower and 7-ft. Massey Harris Self-Propelled Combine.

2 Ford Tractor Trailer Trucks, 1 Ford Truck.

SHOP TOOLS: Lathe, Drill Press, Wood Working Machinery, Air Compressor, Paint Spray, Steam Jenny

Miscellaneous other items, new parts, power cylinders, plow-shares, 3 Large Tanks.

TERMS—Cash on day of sale. Every article must be sold. Lunch on Premises.

MARGARET M. COCKEY, Administratrix Estate Charles T. Cockey, III, Surviving Partner.

G. K. WAGNER, SON & CO. Auctioneers.

THE FUN SPECIAL

COLOR COMICS

ARE ROARING YOUR WAY

You'll roar, too — and so will every member of your family... Watch for the "Big Special" color comic section... coming to this paper

Starting Next Saturday May 21.

SCORCHY SMITH—

AIR ACTION ACE—
One of the stars of the new COLOR COMICS

Yes Folks! Beginning next Saturday The Reflector will bring you each weekend a full four-color comic section of eight pages containing 11 top ranking comics. This is another step in our expansion program to provide the latest in news and the best in features and comics for our readers. We are sure you'll like the antics of these comic page characters.

PATSY CARDIGAN—

HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STARLET—
One of the stars of the new COLOR COMIC.

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95¢; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$3.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large 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.

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed

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FREE REMOVAL - DEAD AND
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FOR SALE-PORTABLE SKATING
rink. Floor size 60x140 ft. and tent. Everything that goes to make a complete rink. In operation, doing good business. If interested reply in person. R. S. Eika, 1909 E. 8th St., Phone 3646, Box 603, Greenville, N. C. 4-14-49.

AT REASONABLE PRICES WE
can repair or install new gutter and pipe on your house. Also sheet metal work and roofing. Your Chrysler Airtemp Dealer. General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Inc., 420 Cotacote Street, Tel. 2561. 4-23-49

IN STOCK - CASE TRACTOR
trailer 7 ft. mowers \$240. Case dump rakes, 90¢, smoothing harrows \$37.50. Warren and Harris Co., your Case dealer, Phone 3616-4, Paeolous highway. 8-9

WANTED-ONE OF THE SOUTH'S
oldest and largest life insurance companies has opening for one man of good character, between ages of 35 and 45, married, high school graduate and must be sober. Good salary plus commissions. We have a complete training program for experienced men. Good opportunity for a man that desires a steady income with a secure future. Write Box 138, Greenville, N. C. 12-4

PAINTING - WE HAVE THE
paint and the men to do the work. Call us for a free estimate on your painting. Pitt FCX. Dial 2214. 13-6

WANTED - AUTO MECHANIC.
First class man with Ford background preferred. Must be sober, ambitious and interested in making his future secure with a good company. Answer in own handwriting giving age, experience and references. Box 664, Greenville, N. C. 13-6

1-3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR,
only \$197.50 including sales tax and 5-year guarantee. Pitt FCX. Dial 2214. 13-3

NOTICE - SANDING MA-
chine, edger and buffer for rent by day or half day. We also have any type floor finish. Home Builders & Supply Co., 1944 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 3994. 3-13

BILL BRYAN PROPERTY IN
Grimsdale for sale. If interested contact Mrs. W. S. Galloway, Dial 3790. 10-5

FOR SALE - ROANOKE SEED
beans, clean and tested, \$3.00 per bu., about 200 bushels. A. J. Taylor, Bethel highway. 12-3

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES
full time employment during summer. Can begin work May 16. Write "Student," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-3

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Now Delivered at Your Convenience - Dial 2338.

Tobacco Trucks, Parts and Repairs
General Farm Supplies

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Greenville, N. C.
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SEED PEANUTS - VIRGINIA
bunch, Virginia runner and Spanish types. Shelled, handpicked and Arasan treated. Also, custom shelling, handpicking and treating a specialty. Keel Peanut Co. 3-21-49

GALVANIZED ROOFING, EXTRA
heavy, 2-oz. coating of zinc, \$11 per square. Pitt FCX, Dial 2214. 13-6

3 CU. FT. HOME FREEZER, \$249.50,
5 year guarantee at Pitt FCX, 13-3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

statement all about her.

Susan herself was exquisite as a maid of old China in a long tunic of wisteria-colored satin, embroidered with huge pink chrysanthemums, over trousers of pale gold.

"Felicity, you're lovely!" she exclaimed. "I promised Tippy you'd come up and say hello to her."

"Oh, may it!"

Susan nodded, and together the two girls mounted the stairs to the nursery.

Felicity held Tippy close. "Are you happy, darling?" she asked unsteadily.

"Well, goah, yes, Fliss," answered Tippy instantly. "Susan is swell to me and the baby's darling, and—well, I'm having a grand time."

Outside in the hall Felicity said, "My father is here. I haven't had time to talk to him about your taking her; but of course he will have to give his consent."

"But of course he'll have to give his consent," she said sharply. "After all, what can he offer her to compare with what she'll have as my daughter?"

Felicity looked at her curiously.

"But, Susan, you'll marry again—"

"Never," said Susan grimly. "Because the only man I want, I can't have."

"Is it Mr. Thorpe?" she asked.

"Yes, darn him," Susan answered hotly.

Garrett and Chalmers Thorpe were standing at the foot of the stairs waiting for them. Felicity caught the light that sprang into Thorpe's eyes as he saw Susan, and saw the caressing gesture with which he took her hand and drew it through his arm as they turned towards the drawing room.

"How's Tippy?" asked Garrett as he took Felicity in his arms and they began to dance.

"All right, I suppose," answered Felicity almost reluctantly. "Though it seemed to me she was a little—well, over-excited and flushed. Her face felt hot."

"Look, Gran'ma, how'd it be if you got rid of that furrowed brow and remembered that you are a mere twenty-three years old?"

Felicity smiled up at him. "I think it would be pretty wonderful."

His arms tightened about her and his voice was a little husky when he whispered, "So do I, darling—so do I."

(To be continued)

Peddler of Dreams

By Peggy Dern

Chapter 20

Christmas morning dawned bright, warm, mild. The children were awake with the dawn and streaked across the space between the trailer and the cottage and stood, wide-eyed and incredulous, before the magnificence of that totally unexpected tree. The bulging stockings were thrilling enough in themselves to be all they had hoped for.

Dinner was served at one o'clock in the afternoon, because of the children and because of the party at the Fleming place tonight.

It was an extremely merry feast and the afternoon was equally as joyous. The party at the Fleming place was to begin at ten and the children had been allowed, since it was Christmas, to stay up and see Garrett and Felicity in costume before they left.

"I didn't want to interrupt anything," Cornelia said brightly, "but there's been somebody knocking at the door for ages."

Ms Green swung open the door. A man stood there, blinking a little in the flood of yellow light that rushed out upon him. He was not tall, but very dapper-looking, though the cuffs of his light overcoat were worn and his shoes, though neatly polished, were broken. He held a handsome, silver head and said to Ms Green, "I am looking for a trailer that houses the Horse family—"

Felicity had whirled at the first sound of his voice. "Father!" she gasped.

The man's face lit up and he cried, "Why, Fliss, my dear—how lovely you look! How much like your mother."

She was in his arms before he had finished and he held her very close. Jason was behind her, holding out his hand, saying eagerly, "This is great, Father! How are you, sir?"

The newcomer stared at Jason, even while he gripped that outstretched hand. "But—good Heavens, you can't be Jason! Why— you've grown up!"

"Ma Green, this is my father," said Felicity with almost a ring of defiance in her voice, as though she read Ms Green's thoughts. "And Father, Ms Green is our friend who has given us a marvelous Christmas."

"I have heard so much about you from my daughter, Mrs. Green, that I have some vague idea of how deeply I am in your debt," he said handsomely, extending a well-kept hand.

Ma Green was on the verge of making a caustic remark and Felicity knew it. So she cut in hastily by introducing her father to Garrett.

"Ah, yes—Mr. Forbes," said Burton, and studied Garrett shrewdly as he extended his hand with a genial smile and a cordial friendliness that the younger man didn't seem too disposed to accept.

"But, Father—why are you here? Did your show close?" demanded Jason, speaking the thought that was in the minds of all the others.

Burton had obviously prepared himself for this question and said smoothly, "No, it didn't close. It was much too fine a play. We were doing excellently, but unfortunately the theater had been previously leased to another attraction. When we were ready to move, we found no place to move to, so the show is temporarily—er—suspended."

He looked at Felicity and said, "But, my dear, why the costume? You look charming in it, of course. But isn't it rather—er—dressed up for a simple home dinner?"

"Garry and I were going to a party at the Fleming place," answered Felicity.

"You're going there to dinner, of course?"

"Why, no, Father, we've had dinner."

WOMEN WANTED TO SEW AT
home; profitable business, good earnings. Write Hollywood Mfg. Co., 7923 Melrose Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif. 8-14 & 21

WANTED-3 OR 4 ROOM APART-
ment furnished or unfurnished. Dial 2307. 14-3

WE HAVE IT-A DIFFERENT AND
all new asbestos siding that trees, screens, etc. will not stain. Cooler in summer, warmer in winter. No upkeep. Beautifully once and for all. Free estimate call 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. 5-1-49

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

FOR THE BEST IN GROCERY
service call or visit Wilson's Grocery at city limits, New Bern highway. Dial 2880. 2-5-49

Notice Of Sale Of 1948 Real Estate Taxes City Of Greenville, N. C.

Pursuant to Section 1715, Chapter 310 Public Laws of North Carolina, Session 1941, and by order of the Board of Aldermen, I will, on Monday, June 13, 1949, in front of the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent Taxes for the year 1948. Penalty in the amount of 8 per cent has already accumulated on these Taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 6 per cent per annum until Taxes are paid.

J. O. DUVAL, Tax Collector
City of Greenville, N. C.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Allen, Henry (Heirs), 1 Lot | 8.75 |
| Hyman, Margaret & Louise, 1 L 22.50 | |
| Jolly, S. L., 1 Lot | 4.37 |
| Jones, Beattie A., 1 Lot | 25.87 |
| Jones, Louis M., 1 Lot | 35.43 |
| Jones, Royce, 1 Lot | 55.31 |
| Jones, Mrs. Sadie, 3 Lots | 1.87 |
| Dixon, Charles, 1 Lot | 2.25 |
| Dixon, John and Wife, 1 Lot | 8.25 |
| Donaldson, Willie, 1 Lot | 24.25 |
| Dudley, Claypool, 1 Lot | 8.75 |
| Dudley, Sarah Estate, 1 Lot | 5.00 |
| Dupree, George and Annie Best, 1 Lot | 7.50 |
| Early, Larry J., 1 Lot | 13.26 |
| Edwards, Melvina, 1 Lot | 16.26 |
| Edwards, Virginia, 1 Lot | 81 |
| Ellison, Charles T., 1 Lot | 21 |
| Ennett, Herman, 1 Lot | 12.50 |
| Ennett, John L., 3 Lots | 1.87 |
| Evans, Alfred, 1 Lot | 5.25 |
| Evans, Allen, 1 Lot | 3.43 |
| Foust, Della and Herman, 3 L 32.81 | |
| Flanagan, Walter E., 3 Lots 124.43 | |
| Fleming, Albert, 1 Lot | 1.86 |
| Fleming, Billie Lee, 1 Lot | 1.62 |
| Fleming, Ed., 4 Lots | 35.21 |
| Fleming, Sifax (Heirs), 1 Lot 100.00 | |
| Forbes, Arthur Lee, 1 Lot | 24.03 |
| Forbes, Thaddeus, 1 Lot | 2.50 |
| Forbes, Thaddeus T., 1 Lot | 36.25 |
| Foreman, Annie, 1 Lot | 18.75 |
| Foreman, Merton F., 1 Lot | 14.37 |
| Foreman, Sherman (Heirs), 1 L 250 | |
| Gallup, Charles Allen, 1 Lot | 19.75 |
| Gatlin, Wilton, 1 Lot | 19.75 |
| Gatling, Charles, 1 Lot | 19.37 |
| Gatling, Wilton Lee, 1 Lot | 18.75 |
| Gibbs, W. B., 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Gorham, Kate, 1 Lot | 1.25 |
| Gray, Spillman, 1 Lot | 15.00 |
| Greene, John F., 1 Lot | 3.75 |
| Greene, Naaman, 1 Lot | 2.85 |
| Greene, William H., 1 Lot | 19.87 |
| Grimes, Pattie, 2 Lots | 1.93 |
| Hagans, Lawrence B., 1 Lot | 2.50 |
| Haley, Sallie, 1 Lot | 1.36 |
| Hardee, Ed., 1 Lot | 49.75 |
| Hardy, Ernest, 1 Lot | 7.25 |
| Hardy, Lillian Wooten, 1 Lot | 14.68 |
| Harris, Charlie, 1 Lot | 13.25 |
| Harris, Evelyn, 1 Lot | 50.31 |
| Harris, Peter, 1 Lot | 19.37 |
| Hazel, Claude & Betha, 1 Lot | 5.31 |
| Herby, Queenie Esther, 1 Lot | 9.37 |
| Hemby, Willie, 1 Lot | 10.00 |
| Hemby, Willie, 1 Lot | 19.75 |
| Stenson, G. E., 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Stocks, D. E., 1 Lot | 7.31 |
| Street, Charlie, 1 Lot | 7.00 |
| Street, Curtis, 1 Lot | 7.00 |
| Home Owners Loan Corp., 1 L 312 | 99.51 |

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Hill, T. H. D., 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Hines, Carrie, 1 Lot | 2.75 |
| Hopkins, Emily, 1 Lot | 3.25 |
| Hopkins, Louise, 1 Lot | 12.62 |
| Howard, Roy, 1 Lot | 22.87 |
| Hunt, Richard, 3 Lots | 15.87 |
| Hunt, Richard, 3 Lots | 15.87 |
| Hunter, Dora & Luther Lee, 1 L 1.83 | |
| Hunter, Herbert Lee, 1 Lot | 2.87 |
| Hyman, Bell, 1 Lot | 4.98 |
| Jackson, Will, 1 Lot | 5.00 |
| James, Ebron, 1 Lot | 5.62 |
| Jeffrey, Joe, 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Jenkins, Fred, 1 Lot | 14.25 |
| Jenkins, Johnnie, 1 Lot | 19.25 |
| Jenkins, J. R. (Heirs), 1 Lot | 1.56 |
| Jenkins, Sam Henry, 3 Lots | 9.88 |
| Johnson, A. J., 3 Lots | 4.87 |
| Johnson, Claudia, 1 Lot | 8.82 |
| Johnson, Julia, 1 Lot | 1.56 |
| Johnson, Mary, 1 Lot | 1.87 |
| Jones & Barrett, 1 Lot | 33.12 |
| Jones, Della, 1 Lot | 2.85 |
| Jones, James E., 1 Lot | 2.25 |
| Jones, William, 3 Lots | 3.50 |
| Joyner, Helen Lee, 2 Lots | 2.50 |
| Joyner, Raymond, 1 Lot | 11.88 |
| Joyner, Ruth S., 1 Lot | 9.37 |
| King, Julius, 1 Lot | 1.87 |
| King, Warren, 1 Lot | 8.00 |
| Lang, J. Early, 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Langley, Adam, 1 Lot | 8.75 |
| Langley, Ed., 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Langley, Lillie, 3 Lots | 2.85 |
| Latham, Eddie Lee, 2 Lots | 37.31 |
| Little, Edie, 1 Lot | 3.25 |
| Little, Ella T., 1 Lot | 17.06 |
| Locke, Mollie, 1 Lot | 7.87 |
| Long, Delphia, 3 Lots | 1.25 |
| Lovett, Mary G., 1 Lot | 2.12 |
| Lunsford, Sine, 1 Lot | 3.00 |
| Maulsbury, Ruth, 1 Lot | 1.87 |
| Miller, Washington, 1 Lot | 20.62 |
| Moore, Elwood D., 1 Lot | 17.87 |
| Moore, Joana, 1 Lot | 3.75 |
| Moore, Lawrence, 1 Lot | 1.56 |
| Moore, Nathaniel, 1 Lot | 14.75 |
| Moore, Willie, 1 Lot | 3.25 |
| Mooring, Arthur R., 1 Lot | 11.87 |
| Mooring, Maggie, 1 Lot | 1.25 |
| Morris, Frank, Jr., 1 Lot | 1.25 |
| Moye, Lucy, 1 Lot | 1.87 |
| Moye, Morris, 1 Lot | 7.25 |
| Myers, William M., 1 Lot | 5.50 |
| Newell, C. W., 1 Lot | 12.50 |
| Nimmo, Rev. J. A., 3 Lots | 26.25 |
| Norcott, Alabama, 1 Lot | 1.87 |
| Norcott, Gratis (Heirs), 1 Lot | 1.87 |
| Norcott, John P., 1 Lot | 3.12 |
| Norcott, Marion C., 1 Lot | 29.75 |
| Norcott, Wortham, 4 Lots | 19.37 |
| Norcott, Wiley P., 3 Lots | 23.25 |
| Norriest, Pasco, 3 Lots | 74.43 |
| Norriest, Roscoe C., 2 Lots | 69.43 |
| Norris, Frank, Jr., 1 Lot | 14.25 |
| Ober, Della, 1 Lot | 8.62 |
| Palmer, James Clifton, 1 Lot | 17.50 |
| Patrick, Emily, 1 Lot | 4.37 |
| Patterson, Cora, 1 Lot | 3.12 |
| Peyton, R. P., 4 Lots | 64.18 |
| Peele, Nellie, 2 Lots | 13.75 |
| Perkins, Walter, 1 Lot | 8.18 |
| Pettiford, Johnnie, 1 Lot | 16.37 |
| Phillips, Sallie, 1 Lot | 9.37 |
| Phisberry, Peter E., 1 Lot | 30.00 |
| Reaves, Alfred and Lena, 1 Lot | 4.06 |
| Reaves, Francis, 1 Lot | 5.00 |
| Reaves, Jonah, 4 Lots | 36.75 |
| Reves, Henry, 1 Lot | 8.25 |
| Richardson, Charlie, 1 Lot | 1.56 |
| Roberson, Vernon and Mollie, 1 Lot | 10.00 |
| Rogers, Arthur, 1 Lot | 2.56 |
| Rogers, George A., 1 Lot | 5.00 |
| Rollins, Roy, 1 Lot | 1.75 |
| Ross, Roy, 1 Lot | 10.93 |
| Sanders, Sim, 1 Lot | 3.50 |
| Savage, Bertha E., 1 Lot | 3.75 |
| Shine, W. S., 3 Lots | 21.08 |
| Simmons, P. M., 3 Lots | 3.75 |
| Smith, Alex, 1 Lot | 22.50 |
| Smith, John, 1 Lot | 1.56 |
| Smith, Rosa, 1 Lot | 2.50 |
| Spier, Joseph, 1 Lot | 6.25 |
| Spier, Charles, 3 Lots | 7.50 |
| Spall, P. W., 3 Lots | 17.18 |
| Stanton, Joe, 1 Lot | 1.93 |
| Streeter, Katie and William, 1 Lot | 16.00 |
| Streeter, Leay, 3 Lots | 21.93 |
| Sugg, Ella, 3 Lots | 1.87 |
| Sugg, Oscar, 6 Lots | 9.50 |
| Sutton, Ross, 1 Lot | 1.56 |
| Taft, J. B. and wife, 1 Lot | 36.12 |
| Taft, Willie, 1 Lot | 31 |
| Taft, Windsor, 1 Lot | 7.25 |
| Taylor, Lillie R., 1 Lot | 11.37 |
| Teal, Richard, 1 Lot | 15.50 |
| Teal, Willie B., 1 Lot | 4.12 |
| Terry, Thomas J. & Beatrice, 1 Lot | 26.75 |
| Thigpen, Graves, 1 Lot | 1.25 |
| Thigpen, Rosa B., 1 Lot | 1.06 |
| Tucker, John Walter, 1 Lot | 1.06 |
| Tucker, Ollie, 1 Lot | 3.25 |
| Turnage, Bettie, 1 Lot | 16.00 |
| Turner, Susan R., 1 Lot | 10.93 |
| Tyson, Cleveland, 1 Lot | 4.87 |
| Tyson, Heber, 1 Lot | 16.12 |
| Vincent, Jesse, 1 Lot | 2.85 |
| Vines, Arce, 3 Lots | 3.43 |
| Vines, Thomas, 1 Lot | 3.25 |
| Watkins, Mary and Oscar R., 1 Lot | 26.75 |
| Whitard, David, 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| White, Sam, 1 Lot | 14.87 |
| White, T. E., 1 Lot | 14.87 |
| Wilcox, Willie P., 1 Lot | 2.25 |
| Wilkins, Billie, 1 Lot | 30.00 |
| Williams, Effie, 1 Lot | 2.50 |
| Williams, Naaman, 1 Lot | 2.85 |
| Williams, William H., 1 Lot | 19.87 |
| Williams, Leachy, 1 Lot | 6.87 |
| Williams, Lula, 1 Lot | 1.97 |
| Williams, Willie C., 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Wilson, William H., 1 Lot | 16.75 |
| Wilson, Frank and Mabel, 3 L 19.63 | |
| Wilson, James E. and wife, 1 L 12.12 | |
| Wilson, Michael L., 1 Lot | 16.00 |
| Winston, Jesse, 1 Lot | 6.26 |
| Woodard, Maggie, 1 Lot | 33.12 |
| Wooden, Carson, 1 Lot | 1.75 |
| Wooten, Maggie, 2 Lots | 4.37 |
| Wooten, Sam, 1 Lot | 18.87 |
| Payton, Lonnie, 1 Lot | 2.25 |

For Immediate Sale!

One Super A. V. Tractor
with Cultivators—New
Also
1 Slightly Used C Tractor

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Implement Department
Farmville, N. C.

Dial 3607-1
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Door
And
Window
Screens

SAAD'S BUILDING SUPPLIES

All Kinds of Building Materials
Kiln Dried and Finished Lumber

Winterville Cotton Oil Co.
Winterville, N. C. — Dial 3607-1

Jankins Speaks At 'Career Day'

Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College faculty was principal speaker in Career Day exercises at Greenville high school Friday morning.

Purpose of the Career Day program was to help students decide what vocations and professions they will take up after graduating.

Dr. Jenkins spoke generally on vocations, while outstanding men and women in the vocational and professional fields gave short talks on their work.

Those on the program were: Dr. E. B. Aycock, medical profession; W. J. Bundy, lawyer; Mrs. K. F. Whiteley, secretary; Dr. Howard McGinnis, educational; Mr. W. N. Spruill, engineer; Rev. John A. Neilson, the ministry.

"It was the general opinion of those taking part in the program that the Career Day program should be expanded next year," stated Principal O. E. Dowd.

This is the first year a program of this type has been used.

Safety Record

Ablene, Tex., May 14—(P)—Meet the new champion—Ablene last midnight passed its 702nd day without a city traffic death. No other city can make that claim.

This west Texas city of some 40,000 population tied the record of Schenectady, N. Y.—701 days without a traffic fatality—at midnight Thursday.

Citizens ignored the possibility that Friday the 13th might spoil the city's chance of breaking the record. They started celebrating with a parade during the afternoon and wound up with a program in Blue Sox stadium last night.

Band Concert At Courthouse Here

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville municipal band, under direction of Bandmaster John Arant, will give a concert on the Third Street portico of the courthouse Sunday at 4:30 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be given in the courtroom, James S. Jenkins, co-chairman of the Band Committee, announced.

Greenville is the only city east of Raleigh having a municipal band. Greenville is developing rapidly as a music center of North Carolina, B. B. Sugg Jr., co-chairman of the Band Committee stated. At present about 20 musicians comprise the band. The personnel of its membership is from all walks of life and it includes a manufacturer, state highway patrolman, insurance agents and others.

The program will include the following selections: "Here Comes the Band," by Jewell; "Invercarigill," by Lithgow; "Choral," by Rosenmuller; "Waltz," by Brahms; "Western World Overture," by Chenette; "I'll Take You Back Again, Kathleen," by Westendorf; "Operatic Mingle," by Jewell; and "On the Square," by Panella.

This will be the first of a series of public concerts by the Municipal Band.

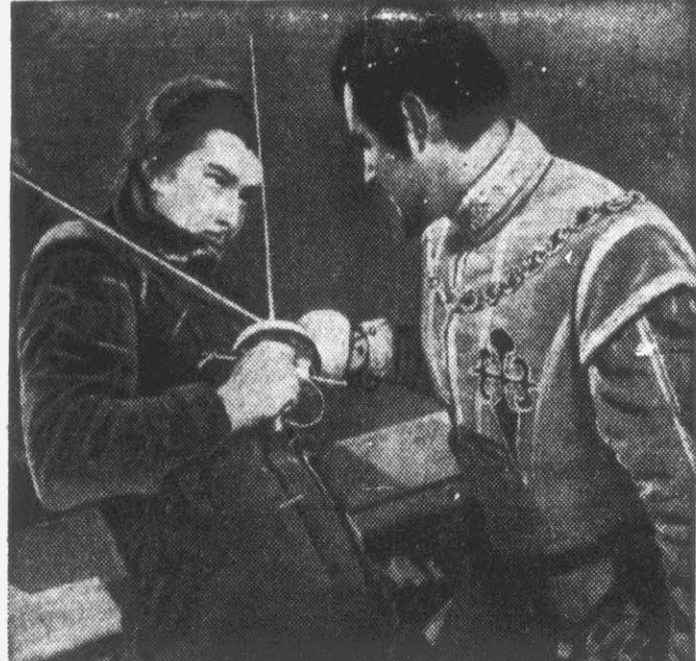
The program will not be broadcast over WOTC, due to a baseball game, Jenkins said.

BRILLIANT CAST IN MERRY NEW COMEDY



Linda Darnell meets her match with Paul Douglas (above) in the new comedy, "A Letter To Three Wives," showing at the Pitt Sunday—Monday.

ERROL FLYNN HERE IN COLORFUL FILM



Flynn as Don Juan in scene from the rich technicolor hit, "New Adventures of Don Juan," at the Pitt two days starting Tuesday.

State's Surplus Funds Reported Diminishing Fast

Raleigh, May 14—(AP)—North Carolina's highway fund surplus will be down to about \$7,379,258 on July 1, says the State Highway chairman.

And the war-accumulated fund—which stood at \$38,832,000 last July 1—will be all gone within four to six months, Dr. Henry W. Jordan said yesterday.

The end of this fiscal year—July 1—will mark the close of a record year for the state in highway commission spending, Dr. Jordan declared. Expenditures for the year will total about \$94,893,301, which is \$20,000,000 higher than any previous highway budget.

But the state cannot maintain the pace, Dr. Jordan added, unless the people approve a \$200,000,000 bond issue for rural roads proposed by Governor Scott. An election on the bonds will be held June 4.

"When the surplus is gone," Dr. Jordan said, "and it is virtually gone now, the commission will not have funds sufficient to carry on an expanded road program. In fact, the commission will be able to do less work than during the current year unless we get the bond issue money."

The surplus, which in 1946 hit a peak of \$50,000,000, "can be used only once, in spite of the fact that opponents of the \$200,000,000 bond issue insist on adding it to the funds they estimate will be available for expenditure during the next three and one-half years," the chairman asserted.

the mine owners.

Trusting Creel, Lewis had many times asked him to come work with him a bit.

But some time ago Creel got sick in China, went to Baltimore for treatment, and stopped off here a month on his way back to California to help his friend Lewis.

In the past, few years Lewis has been explosive, has called big strikes, has been fined for contempt of court, and has gone roaring on his way.

Now suddenly—probably under the soft-stroking of his publicity advisers—his mood and approach seem to have changed, and softened.

In other springtimes when his contract with the mine owners was coming to an end, Lewis rumbled and hit the war drums.

This year it was different. He has started dealings with the owners on a new contract in a quiet and peaceful mood.

But you'll have to wait to learn how long that will last if the mine owners don't see things big John's way.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page One)

In some industries already have resulted in improved work in other industries. A fear of the future, however, forms an unhealthy incentive for the worker, in the sense that worry and anxiety tear down morale. Some of the ideal ways which have been found to improve efficiency are mentioned below:

- (1) Better equipment and tools.
- (2) Worker training programs—with a definite aim in mind.
- (3) Company-paid accident and sickness benefits.
- (4) Careful selection of new employees. Wise employers, with an eye for reliability, will be extra careful during 1949 in hiring new workers.
- (5) Adoption of "incentive systems", bonuses, etc.
- (6) Showing employees how their future is directly connected with the company's success.

Business Opportunities For The Unemployed

Real Americans have too much pride to live very long on the money earned and paid in taxes by their hard working neighbors. The conscientious unemployed will be looking for new business. There are too many people in law and other overcrowded professions, but more nurses are needed, more dentists and more veterinarians. With a greatly increased U. S. birthrate, plus the fact that Americans are living longer, businesses which cater to the very young and the elderly should grow. Anything to do with layettes, diapers, kindergartens, baby-sitting should be profitable! The older population is very susceptible to travel agencies, beauty parlors, adult education courses. Good salesmen, accountants, bookkeepers and typists continue in demand. And, of course, we all know the need for good teachers.

I have mentioned here possibilities for jobs in fields which are uncrowded. Almost all of them, you may notice, from the veterinarian field to the teaching offers the worker a chance not only to serve himself, but to greatly serve others. In a survey made many years ago our people were asked, "What, in your life, has given you the greatest happiness?" By far the majority of answers came back "My work." Would most Americans give the same answer today?

If Europe . . .

(Continued from Page One)

And what development could alter this grim picture?

There seems to be only one answer to that at this reading. It would be the failure of communism to hold the peoples of the various countries which have been absorbed into the Soviet bloc. That is to say, the rejection of communism by these peoples.

What reason is there to suppose they might reject it? The answer is, that present day communism isn't the text-book brand of the 1920s which many folk had thought it to be. As Mr. Hoffman says, "Basically, communism is a rather idealistic concept, carrying with it connotations of sharing and universal brotherhood. In its pure form, almost the worst thing that can be said about communism is that it won't work."

However, times have changed. Today's communism isn't the old brand. It is totalitarian bolshevism. This fact gradually has become clear since the World War, as communism has taken over country after country in eastern Europe. There are plenty of indications that there is dissatisfaction among the peoples of the satellites.

Whether that dissatisfaction could develop to a point where those countries might reject communism remains to be seen. If and when that happens, the democratic way of life may be secure. Pending that contingency, the security would seem to be doubtful.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

On Winterville Highway
Shows 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly
MAY—SUNDAY ONLY—15th
"April Showers"
With
Jack Carson—Ann Sothern
Color Cartoon
MAY 16-17
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"HIGH WALL"
With
Robert Taylor—Audrey Totter
Color Cartoon
MAY 18-19
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"Merton of the Movies"
With
Red Skelton - Virginia O'Brien
Color Cartoon
May 20-21, Friday & Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"In Old Sacramento"
With
Wid Bill Elliott
Constance Moore
Also
"WEB OF DANGER"
With
Adele Mara
Color Cartoon
Coming May 30 to June 1
For 3 Big Days
"MOM AND DAD"
First Run

Gordon Gray Is Nominated For New Promotion

Washington, May 14—(P)—President Truman has nominated assistant secretary of the army Gordon Gray for promotion to undersecretary with authority to run the department until a new secretary of the army is named.

If yesterday's nomination of Gray is approved by the Senate he will succeed William H. Draper, Jr., who has been in charge since secretary of the army Kenneth C. Royall resigned recently. Draper also has resigned.

Charlotte Woman Speaker Credit Women's Meeting

Mrs. Alla Mae Holland of Raleigh, state president, guest speaker at the Greenville Credit Women's Club meeting at the Olde Towne Inn this morning, gave an interesting description of the activities and purposes of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs in this and other states. She is an entertaining speaker, is profoundly interested in the clubs' objectives and also received a warm welcome. Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, local president, presided.

Mrs. Holland called attention to the state convention to be held in

Charlotte May 22-24, and urged the Greenville club to send a representative delegation.

The Greenville Credit Women's Club today formally adopted its constitution.

The club meets each second Saturday for breakfast at the Olde Towne Inn.

Kiwansians Witness Thrilling Motion Picture Jap War

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Col. W. O. Brown of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the college presented a motion picture of the bombing of Tokyo, the battle of the Gulf of Leyte and the recapture of the Philippines. President Arthur Tripp presided.

Dr. John O. Reynolds inducted C. K. Beatty, manager of the Double Cola Bottling Company as a new member of the club.

Secretary David C. Moore, Jr., announced a Kiwanis divisional meeting of seven clubs to be held at Goldsboro next Monday night. The Greenville club will be well represented.

J. Bryan Brown had a birthday and contributed a nickel for each year of his age. John O. Reynolds Jr., C. M. Jones and R. C. Baxter were guests of the club. J. Arthur Collins won the attendance prize and donated the money to the club.

RALEIGH NEWSPAPERMAN AT ALUMNI MEETING HERE

James Whitfield, state news editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, was in Greenville today, greeting old friends and acquaintances in his home town and attending the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association meeting.

New Tactics . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the times he's roared and scowled. It says:

"In private life, Mr. Lewis is by no means the 'gruff scowler' that many cartoonists and writers have endeavored to depict. He is one of the most affable, big-hearted men on the American scene."

And tomorrow Creel will distribute a report on the miners' health and welfare fund which Lewis won from

Quality Brick Eastern Brick & Tile Inc.

(Formerly Sellers Brick Co.)
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For quality used cars and trucks at reasonable prices—

- We invite you to visit us and inspect the following buys:
- '48 Chevrolet 2 1/2 Ton Truck \$1450
 - '42 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan \$695
 - '42 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$495
 - '40 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan . . . \$265
 - '30 Ford Model "A" \$65

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.
2002 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Delightfully Different

A SHEER REVELATION

IT'S A PEEK INTO THE OTHER WOMAN'S MAH MALE

All of them wondered while one of THEM wandered!

Jeanne Crain
Linda Darnell
Ann Sothern

"A Letter to Three Wives"

Co-Starring
KIRK DOUGLAS
PAUL DOUGLAS
JEFFERY LYN

Here's more FUN—
Promise not to peek-and-tell... the ending!

"GOGGLE FISHING BEAR"

Cartoon with Barney Bear

THE ALL NEW ADVENTURES OF ERROL FLYNN

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
1949's Great Adventure Thriller!

ON JUAN

ERROL FLYNN
VIVECA LINDFORS
with Robert Douglas • Alan Hale

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A PUBLIC HERO!

It's the Great American Story!

SAMUEL DELANY presents **GARY COOPER**
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
with TERESA WRIGHT - WALTER BREKHAU and BAKE RUTH HANDEL
Added PITT NEWS OF WORLD

It's New - It's Great Entertainment

I'm the man who shot Jesse James . . . First Greenville Showing

I Can Shoot Straighter Now, Than I Did Then!

"I Shot Jesse James"

PRESTON FOSTER · BARBARA BRITTON
JOHN IRELAND (of "RED RIVER" fame)
REED HADLEY · J. EDWARD BROMBERG · VICTOR KILIAN

More Show—"NO PLACE LIKE HOME" Popeye Cartoon — Musical — News

Wednesday — Thursday
Priscilla Lane
in
"SABOTEUR"

Friday — Saturday
Tim Holt
in
"RUSTLERS"

Own the finest ever offered by General Electric!

The Great New **GE** SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

Before you buy any refrigerator, come in and look at this spacious beauty! Look at the features: Butter conditioner . . . BIG freezing compartment . . . ample bottle space . . . deep fruit, vegetable, and meat drawers . . . dependable G-E sealed-in refrigerating system! What a refrigerator! What a value! Convenient terms available.

Holds 1/2 more food under refrigeration, in the same kitchen floor space as the previous smaller-sized model! No wonder it's "the refrigerator most women want most!"

V. A. MERRITT & SONS
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Prices—Adults 25c, Child 9c

STATE For Your Added Comfort New Upholstered Seats