WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm and humid with a few widely scattered showers, followed by partly cloudy and rather hot through Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356

Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

VOL. 121 No. 169 | FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1949 | Eight Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Dapper Swindler Seized; Intended Victim Set Trap

Confidence Man With 50-Year Record Is Turned In By Suspicious Widow

DAPPER SWINDLER—34—FT ..

Chicago, June 25 —(AP)— Sigmund Z. Engel, who for 50 years has wooed gullible widows and fleeced them of their fortunes, was tripped up by one of his intended victims yesterday.

Th dapper, aged Lothario, whose suave talk and glib manner earned him a reputation as an international confidence man, was seized in a police trap in a Michigan Avenue shop.

Mrs. Genevieve Parro, 55-year-old widow, led the 73-year-old Engel into the police net as they went to the shop to buy luggage for a proposed holiday trip.

Mrs. Parro became suspicious of the smooth talking Romeo — who posed as Paul Marshall, a wealthy Evanston resident—after he started a whirlwind courtship with her earlier this week. She notified Policewoman Marian Hagen, her sister-in-law.

Police, who had been searching for Engel for allegedly bilking another Chicago widow of $8.000 earlier this month, urged Mrs. Parro to carry on her romance with Engel. She agreed and "consented" to a marriage proposal by Engel, whom police said has a police record in nearly every major city in the nation and many foreign countries.

Engel and Mrs. Parro, with four of her sons and their wives, met at a night club Thursday night for a "pre-marriage" dinner. Engel agreed to meet Mrs. Parro at the Charles T. Wilt luggage shop yesterday and buy her some luggage.

Policewoman Hagen and other police officers were in the shop posing as sales clerks and customers.

Detective Peter Harlib stepped up behind Engel and asked: "Lord Beaverbrook?" (one of the 32 aliases police said he used.)

Engel, nattily attired in a gray flannel suit, white shirt, and polka dot tie, turned and cooly eyed the detective.

"I'm Sherlock Holmes," said Harlib.

"Sorry," retorted Engel. "Don't believe we've met."

Engel was taken to the town hall police station where he met Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 30-year-old Chicago widow, who claims Engel earlier this month bilked her of more than $8.000 after posing as a Hollywood movie producer and making lavish plans for their marriage.

Mrs. Corrigan, mother of three children, identified Engel and rushed at him with arms upraised as if about to strike him.

"You dirty—," she screamed. "How could you do that to me?"

She was restrained by police as Engel wiped his tanned, perspiring face.

Western Berlin Chiefs In Meet

Berlin, June 25 —(AP)— Berlin's three Western military commandants meet in closed session today to seek some way of ending the snarled, five-week rail strike.

An attempt by the striking anti-communist UGO union to set up an emergency rail service for Western Berlin apparently has fallen flat.

Strikers readied yards and announced they would handle interzonal freight, the Russian-controlled Reichsbahn (railway) refused to do business with them.

New Foreign Aid Program Offered

President Requests Funds And Authority To Begin Assistance Of Backward Areas; Lawmakers Cautious In Predictions

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — A Congress already disputing some parts of the administration's foreign policy today studied a request from President Truman for a new foreign aid program to build up backward countries all over the world.

Specifically, the President wants:

(1) A fund of $45,000,000 to finance American engineering and other assistance to such countries.

(2) Authority for the Export Import Bank to guarantee new American private investments in those countries against the risks of loss "peculiar" to foreign financing

Mr. Truman specified "parts of Africa, the Near and Far East, and certain regions of Central and South America" as regions where the program would be applied on a share cost basis with local government.

A special message from the chief executive on what he has called his "bold new program" was sent to Congress late yesterday. Initially, leaders there were cautious about predicting its chance of passage this session.

Speaker Rayburn said there will be "a great deal of strong support for it on the House floor" if it comes out of committee. Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) agreed.

But they didn't know what the chances of getting it out of committee might be at this point.

Acting Chairman Richards (D-SC) said he had no idea what position the Foreign Affairs Committee might take and will take none himself until he has looked into the proposal more thoroughly.

But he said: "It is entitled to careful consideration. If the President has asked for it, it is entitled to an early place on the committee calendar."

The President said he wants a long term operation, in some ways experimental, to be carried out partly in cooperation with the United Nations. He laid heavy stress on a need to stimulate a great flow of American capital abroad during the coming years and said government guarantees against loss were needed to accomplish this.

His project, he said, would benefit American industry and agriculture by building up the living standards of countries with backward economies by making them better markets. In the same manner it would help prevent their people who want a better life, from turning to "false doctrines" and "tyranny," he said.

J. W. Joyner Named To Pitt ABC Board

Farmville Mayor To Become Member Following Action Of Joint County Boards; Will Succeed Walter Jones

Mayor James W. Joyner, of Farmville, will become a member of the Pitt County ABC board on July 1, as a result of action of the Pitt County boards of commissioners, education and health in a joint meeting last night.

Joyner will succeed Walter Jones of Farmville, whose term will expire on that date.

Since being appointed to the ABC board Jones has been elected mayor of Farmville and will take office on July 1. In a letter to the joint boards read at last night's meeting he stated that he would not be a candidate for reappointment because he was to assume the other office. Joyner, who is now mayor of Farmville, was not a candidate for reelection in the recent Farmville election.

Joyner's name and that of W. C. (Lum) Wooten, of Farmville, were placed before the meeting by nomination after written applications for the appointment from P. M Moore, of the Falkland section, and George D. Cox, of Winterville, had been read. In a secret ballot on the four candidates Joyner received two thirds of all the votes cast and a motion that the appointment be made unanimous was adopted.

The matter of an increase in salary for the ABC board chairman was discussed but on motion it was decided to take no action in the matter. At present the ABC chairman receives $100 per month and other board members receive $50 a month.

The meeting was presided over by M. Brown Hodges, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Republican Split On Housing Issue

Demo Predictions Of Victory Boosted By GOP Rift

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — A three-way split among Republicans today boosted Democratic predictions of a thumping victory on the housing bill next week.

Even some Republican opponents of the administration measure privately agreed with the Democrats that they may win, now that Republican forces are in disagreement

One Republican bloc stood firm for all-out opposition to the administration.

Another talked about a compromise stressing slum clearance but eliminating the low-rent public housing feature.

The third group offered its own bill in the House. It embraces most of the Democratic bill and would go further, adding a vast government help program to build 350,000 privately owned housing units.

Voting on a long list of amendments will begin Monday, but a final showdown probably will not come until Wednesday.

The administration bill calls for $1,000,000,000 in government loans and $500,000,000 in grants for slums clearance; up to $400,000,000 a year in subsidies for 10,500,000 publicly-owned houses to be built in seven years, and $264,000,00 in farm housing aids.

Hope Next Year Will Be Last For 'Sub-Standards'

Raleigh, June 25 —(AP)— The State Board of Education hopes that next school year will be the last for the 24 small, sub-standard high schools in the state.

The board's finance committee has agreed to allocate funds to these schools for another year, but it recommended that they be consolidated with larger units.

A letter to superintendents in the counties which have sub-standard schools informed them the allocations were made "with the idea in mind that if the attendance in those schools dropped below 60 for 1949-50 the school would consolidate."

"It was also the opinion of the committee," the letter continued "that since there will be available funds for new classrooms and new buildings, there should not be a housing problem to prevent consolidation by the beginning of the 1950-51 school term."

TO FORM CABINET

Athens, Greece, June 25— (AP) — King Paul has asked Constantin Tsaldaris, deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, to form a new Greek cabinet.

X-Ray Schedule

Greenville (Five Points), June 4 through July 7
Winterville, June 23, 24, 25, 28 and 29.
Farmville (Main Street) June 24 through July 7 except Sundays and Mondays.
Bethel—June 25, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2.
Grimesland—June 25, 28, 29.
Ayden—June 30, July 1 2 5 6 7.
Greenville — (Colored theater) June 30, July 1 2 5 6 7.
Greenville—(Skating rink July 5 6 7.

Former Enemies

Osaka, Japan, June 25—(AP)—They were enemies once.

Tomoyuki Sahara, who lost a leg in battle, stood on a street corner singing. He beat time with his artificial leg. No one paid any attention. His money box was empty.

Two U. S. soldiers came into view. One carried a guitar. They stood awhile, then took over the act.

One soldier cut loose on the guitar. His buddy sang. Japanese began to stop. There was a crowd before long. Money was showered down.

When the money box could hold no more, the American soldiers vanished into the crowd They left so fast an overwhelmed Sahara had no chance to thank them.

Alger Hiss Says Chambers Lying

Expected To Finish Telling His Side In Court Monday

New York, June 25—(AP)—In two days of blunt rebuttal, Alger Hiss has pictured the accusations made against him by ex-spy agent Whittaker Chambers as riddled with lies and wholesale fabrication.

The former high State Department official, battling a perjury charge, is expected to finish telling his side of the story in federal court Monday.

After that, government lawyers will get their chance to cross-examine him.

Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker has indicated that he has only a few more questions to ask Hiss when the trial reopens Monday. Then the prosecution will take over.

On the stand for the second day in his own defense, Hiss yesterday waded through the web of allegations made by Chambers, giving the lie to minute details about meetings, places and events.

Asked about various claims made by Chambers, Hiss shot back his denials with answers like: "Of course not, "Never" or "Certainly not," or sometimes bitterly, "I did not."

He termed lies the claims by Chambers that he (Hiss) was introduced to a Soviet agent, Col. Boris Bykov, that he agreed to steal U.S. secrets, that he was a Communist, or Red sympathizer.

He branded as false Chambers' allegations that he and his wife, Priscilla, were close partying friends of the Chambers, or that he and his wife had motored to Peterborough, N.H., with Chambers in 1937

He said it was not true, as Chambers charged, that Mrs. Hiss had typed out copies of government documents for Chambers, or that Chambers had called regularly at their Washington home to pick up such copies.

Window Checker Robbed A Bank

Hackleburg, Ala., June 25—(AP)—Police today were seeking the bandit who measured windows for free and the Bank of Hackleburg for $17,000.

Bank officials said the man, about 45, came in yesterday and said he was a lumber company window salesman.

He hung around, busily measuring windows until the bank closed and all employes but Cashier D. W. Stanford had departed.

The bandit then forced Stanford into the bank's vault at gun point, bound him with a belt and made off with $17,000.

933 Persons Are X-Rayed Friday

A total of 933 persons were x-rayed by the five mobile units in Pitt County yesterday.

Unit 8, located at Five Points in Greenville examined the largest number of persons for the day having a total of 301. In Farmville 236 persons were examined, in Winterville 168, at Bland's Service station 139 and at 14th and Evans Streets in Greenville 89.

Senators Organize Against Recognition For Red China

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Twenty one Senators today organized opposition against any United States move to give formal recognition to a Communist regime in China.

They sent a letter to President Truman late yesterday expressing "great concern" that the government may be considering recognition of the Communists.

They called on Mr. Truman to back a "free, independent and non-Communist China" and to make it clear "no recognition of the Communist forces in China is presently contemplated.

It was learned the Senate Foreign Relations committee recently discussed the question of possible recognition of the Communist regime in China.

Some Democratic leaders privately accused Republicans of engineering the protest to make political capital of the China situation.

But they were faced with embarrassing fact that five Democrats joined 16 Republicans in signing the letter to the President.

The Senators who signed the letter were: Republicans — Cordon (Ore), Cain (Wash), Taft (Ohio), Bricker (Ohio), Baldwin (Conn), Knowland (Calif) Bridges (NH), Brewster (Me) Reed (Kas) Mundt, (SD), Ferguson (Mich) Morse (Or) Young (ND) Thye (Minn), Martin (Pa) and Butler (Neb); Democrats —Russell (Ga), McCarran (Nev), Magnuson (Wash, Dewney (Calf) and Holland (Fla).

The release of the letter by Senator Knowland (R-Calif) came after a hot debate on the Senate floor over the administration's handling of Foreign affairs in China, Europe and the middle East.

Republican critics scattered their shots over a wide part of the world in criticizing.

(1) Administration policies in China.

(2) Appointment of an Ambassador and minister to Czechoslovakia and Hungary while refusing to name an Ambassador to Spain.

(3) The refugee problem in Israel.

(4) An alleged failure of the administration to keep the senate fully informed on developments in China.

Senator Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the senate Foreign Relations committee, was the lone Democrat who came to the administration's defense in the lengthy debate. He said the administration "has no desire" to hide anything from the Senate about China.

Later Connally told reporters he is confident President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson will keep the Senate advised about any "recognition or non-recognition" of Communist China.

"We give de Facto recognition to other governments in control of a nation," one member of the Foreign Relations committee said. "The Communists are in control in China and any recognition would not mean approval of the government. We recognize many governments we do not approve."

Dixon Urges Expanded Pitt Health Program

President Of State Board Of Health Points Out County Can Receive Over $13,000 More State Aid Than Last Year

The Pitt County Board of Health last night heard a plea from Dr. G. G. Dixon, of Ayden, president of the State Board of Health, for an expanded health program in the county; paid tribute to the service rendered by Mayor J. H. Boyd, as a member of the health board, and heard a report from Dr. Thomas G. Basnight on activities of the County Health Department for the past month. The board also continued the suspension of the ban against importing milk into Pitt County.

Dr. Dixon in his appeal to the board, pointed out that under acts of the recent legislature the county could receive over $13,000 more state aid than was received last year and he urged that the health program be extended in the interest of better health in the county. He pointed out that health and education go hand in hand and stated that the mothers of 75 per cent of the children born in Pitt County have less than a high school education.

The lack of knowledge on the part of the mothers, he said, means that the children, through improper attention, grow up with correctable physical defects. He said sounder bodies would mean sounder minds and that the thousands of children now having to repeat in the lower grades in the schools could progress more rapidly if correctable physical defects were removed.

He urged the employment of at least three public health nurses to work in the county schools and asked that a plan be worked out between the education and health departments whereby these nurses could teach a home nursing course in the home economics classes in the upper grades in order that the young women who marry immediately after leaving school would have some knowledge of the proper care of babies.

The speaker also pointed out the need for more sanitarians in the county, larger quarters for the Health Department and the inclusion of a laboratory and a full-time technician. With these added facilities, he said, tests of milk and other tests could be made locally and there would be less chance that any kind of epidemic could develop. The suggested additions, he said,

(Continued on page eight)

County Milk Import Ban Still Suspended

Ban Will Not Be Put Into Effect Until County Health Is Found Imperiled; Inquiry Results Favorable To Processors

The ban against the importation of pasteurized milk into Pitt County, passed sometime ago by the Pitt County Board of Health and later suspended pending full investigation of the sources of supply, was again suspended indefinitely at the regular meeting of the Board of Health last night. The ban will not be put into effect until such time as it should become apparent that the health of the county's citizens is imperiled by milk from outside the county.

The action last night followed several weeks of controversy and investigation since the matter was first acted upon by the board.

Reports made at last night's meeting revealed that inquiries to health departments in the areas from which milk is being brought into Greenville had brought replies favorable to the processors. It was also stated that samples of the milk taken from delivery trucks and analyzed have shown a safe bacteria count.

The analysis reports covered pasteurized milk from Coble's Dairy and Gardner's Dairy (Coble product), Southern Dairies, and Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. The reports also covered several dairies in the county that sell raw milk and covered the milk produced at the Pitt County Home and consumed there. In some of the cases the bacteria content of the raw milk ran very high.

The report on the County Home milk ran such a high count that County Health Officer Dr. T. G Basnight has issued orders for more sanitary methods in the milking and handling of the milk there. The Board of Health requested that the County Commissioners adopt the health officer's plan as outlined and make it a requirement at the County Home.

Shanghai's Port Is Almost Empty

Shanghai, June 25—(AP)—The Nationalist blockade, if it begins at midnight, will have little to block here.

The port is almost empty, except for the crippled British freighter Anchises in the Whangpoo. The freighter was hit Tuesday by a Nationalist bomb.

Lawmakers Okay Postal Revision

Unexpected Support By Legislators For Ending Patronage

Washington, June 25 — (AP) — President Truman's request that Congress take postmasters out of politics won unexpected support today from patronage-conscious Capitol Hill.

Mr. Truman made the request in a message sent to Congress yesterday.

Following in general the recommendations of the Hoover Reorganization Commission, the President wants Congress to revise the Postoffice Department's fiscal procedures, relax laws governing contracts, purchases and personnel practices, and give the postmaster general full authority to appoint postmasters and other employes subject to civil service rules.

Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Postoffice Committee, which will handle the President's proposal, was not available for comment.

While there may be some opposition to taking postal patronage away, they said, many Democratic members of the House will consider it good riddance.

And, since Republicans get no patronage anyhow under a Democratic Congress, they were inclined to favor the President's proposals.

No one, though, would permit use of his name.

"If some of our constituents think we are giving up patronage," one of them explained, "we will catch the dickens from job-seekers."

Edgecombe YDC Has Candidate For State Post

Tarboro, June 24—George M. Fountain, Jr., of Tarboro, 34 year-old Solicitor of the Second Judicial District, became a candidate tonight for the Presidency of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs—a position which will be filled in the State meeting next September.

The Edgecombe County Young Democratic Club, in its semi-annual dinner meeting here tonight, voted unanimously to sponsor Fountain as a candidate for the State presidency for 1949-50. The move occurred shortly after the main address of the meeting which was presented, coincidentlly, by the present State YDC leader and secretary of the North Carolina Democratic executive committee, M. Grifton Blue of Aberdeen.

"I'm highly complimented at the faith placed in me by the Edgecombe Club" Fountain stated. "If I am elected, I promise you that I will serve the party and the state to the best of my ability."

Strippers Skip, Hall Wrecked By 'Muttering Men'

Ashby, Mass., June 25 —(AP)— Police reported that somewhere today there are about 600 muttering men who allegedly left a hall bare because the girls weren't.

The inside of Finnish Hall was wrecked last night, police said, by an audience of disappointed males who had come to see a striptease by three Boston dancers.

It seems the girls took off, not for the audience, but for Boston.

Police said the dancing girls and their manager, with a suitcase of paid admissions, disappeared as fully zippered as they had come.

Noises from the isolated hall finally brought police but by that time there was nothing left unbroken and the audience had vanished too.

480,000 Miners Start Vacation; Pact's End Near

Negotiators Have Until June 30 To Agree On UMW Contract; Meet Next Week

Pittsburgh, June 25—(AP)—The nation's 480,000 United Mine Workers began their annual 10-day vacation today as new contract negotiations headed toward the crucial stage.

A major part of the soft coal industry recessed negotiations yesterday. It was indicated some progress had been made.

However, the negotiators will be racing against time when they meet again next week. The UMW contract runs out June 30. There's no question at least part of the industry will be struck if a new contract hasn't been signed by the time the miners end their holiday. The vacation is the third work stoppage of the year for the UMW miners but the first for which they'll be paid. They get $100 apiece from the operators.

In March the miners quit work for two weeks to protest appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines—and to memorialize miners killed and injured in 1948. Last week they were idle again, this time as the result of a "stabilization" walkout ordered by John L. Lewis, militant leader of the UMW.

Lewis called both walkouts under a contract clause calling for his men to work only when "willing and able." The Southern Coal Producers Association wants that clause eliminated from the new contract. It also wants to eliminate the union shop clause requiring miners to join the UMW.

Lewis thus far has made only general demands. He wants a shorter work day and the going rate of pay increased—whatever that might prove to be. Miners now average $14.05 a day and work eight hours a day.

The UMW head also wants more money for his welfare and pension fund. It's financed now by a 20-cent royalty on each ton of coal.

Negotiations will resume Monday with the Southern coal producers at Bluefield, W. Va.

On Tuesday morning Lewis will confer again with a big bloc of Northern and Western operators at White Sulphur Springs. The same evening he'll confer with U.S. Steel Corp. which employs about 20,000 miners in its pits.

Operators of the North-West bloc think they're safe from a strike until sometime next month. They theorize Lewis will shut down the U.S. Steel pits and mines of the Southern producers—then work mightily to get an acceptable contract from "Big Steel" with the hope the rest of the industry will "follow the leader."

County Attorney Returns From Bond Issue Talk

Pitt County Attorney S. B. Underwood, Jr., returned to Greenville early yesterday from New York where he conferred with bond attorneys concerning an issue of $250,000 of school bonds of the Greenville school district.

Underwood said he had a conference with the law firm of Caldwell, Marshall, Trimble and Mitchell during which the details of the bond issue were worked out. "An approving opinion will be forthcoming from the law firm, and the bonds will be sold by the North Carolina local government commission," the county attorney stated.

The Global Viewpoint

While Russia Is On Defensive In Europe, The Fact That Cold War Is Going On Also In East Is Sometimes Overlooked; Generalship; Keep Eyes On Orient

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Secretary of State Acheson tells us that one of the conclusions to be drawn from the recent Paris conference of the big four Foreign Ministers is that Rusia now is on the defensive in what he graphically describes as "the struggle for the soul of Europe."

That also is the consensus of observers. To get the full significance of the situation, however, I think we must view it on a global basis. We mustn't forget that bolshevism ever since its inception has aimed at "world revolution" to Communize all countries and bring them under the direction of Moscow.

Our problem in effect has to be worked out on a military basis. The conflict has most aptly described as a "cold war"—and not so cold either.

The battle of Europe was a natural corollary of the world war in that theatre. We can go further and say it was a calculated corollary from the Russian standpoint, because Moscow's military policies in many instances were aimed at creating post-war conditions which would favor the spread of Communism. The disposition of Russian troops was an important part of the plan.

With the ending of the World War, the Russians immediately launched their drive for the establishment of Communism in the various countries which the Red troops occupied. They made hay while the making was good, and before the western powers had time to figure out just what was happening to them.

The Russian offensive continued until Moscow had a strong grip on virtually all eastern Europe and a goodly slice of central Europe as well. Finally the western allies got into action and halted the Russian advance by means of a politico-economic offensive, coupled with such defensive measures as the creation of the Atlantic pact.

So the Muscovites are indeed on the defensive—in Europe. And that represents a great success for the Democracies, but our analysis can't stop there. Coincident in the blocking of the Red machine in Europe there has been an increase in Communist activities in the Far East. The revolution in that theatre is swelling into a major conflict which may even exceed the European battle in intensity.

What does this mean? For one thing it means the Muscovites are good Generals. When they come up against an immovable front in one theatre, they strike suddenly in an area where the Democracies aren't so well organized. Meantime they defend and consolidate the ground already won in the first theatre.

(Continued on page eight)

Babson Discusses Stocks

New York City, June 24—I am making no recommendations in this column this week, but my thoughts are something which readers can seriously consider. As there is no precedent for these thoughts each investor should decide the question for himself. I cannot take the responsibility on such an important decision.

Looking at Past History

It has been a truism of the stock market from time immemorial that "stocks all go up and down together—the good ones and the bad ones." This means that operating "selective markets" has not been a very safe procedure during the past. One is justified in buying for income only, without paying any attention to price changes; but if prices are to be considered, then you can usually make a profit by buying anything blindly in a bull market or be fairly sure of a loss by buying anything—including the gilt edge stocks—in a bear market.

When studying past history we should recognize that the market prior to 1933 was under no U. S. control. Leading up to 1929, for instance, most of the stocks in brokers hands were held on a margin of from 10 to 20 per cent. Then almost every elevator operator and stenographer of the Wall Street district had stocks on a 15 per cent or less margin. Hence, when the crash came it was natural for all stocks to fall because people had to sell their good stocks when trying to protect their poor stocks.

Conditions Today Are Different

During recent years margins of 75 per cent have been required. Now margins of only 60 per cent are required, but I am told that stocks today are either owned outright or held on a margin of about 70 per cent. There has been very little buying since the margin requirement was reduced, as transactions have been largely for cash. Certainly, no elevator operators or stenographers now hold stocks on margin. This means that conditions are very different today. The $64 question is whether these changed conditions change the old rule: "stocks all go up and down together."

If these changed conditions should change this old rule it is possible that certain stocks have already reached their low point in this bear market. This would mean that instead of watching just the Dow-Jones Industrial Average which has gone down from a high of 212 in 1946 to a present figure of around 165 and which could go very much

(Continued on page eight)

Intellectual Freedom

Communism In Schools And Colleges; Educators Say Reds Shouldn't Be Hired To Teach; Outside Activities; What The President Of Harvard Has To Say

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Worry about Communism has crept into the schools and colleges and a number of top educators say a Communist shouldn't be hired to teach.

That doesn't deprive him of intellectual freedom, they argue, for such a man surrendered that freedom when he became a member of the Communist party.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, was one of 20 outstanding educators who made that statement. But immediately they faced this next, obvious question:

What of the after-school, outside the class room activities of some professor who, although not a proven Communist, may have taken part in something where the Communists had a hand, such as a meeting?

What should be done about him? That question was raised this week about a couple of Harvard professors.

Dr. Conant took a stand on that by citing as a model a statement made in 1947 by a former Harvard president, A. Lawrence Lowell. It's on the "professor outside the classroom."

Lowell made the statement in his annual report for that world War I year, taking note that the war had raised questions of academic freedom and freedom of speech by professors.

"The gravest question, and the strongest feelings, arise from action beyond his chosen field and outside of his classroom. Here he speaks only as a citizen," Lowell wrote.

"By appointment to a professorship he acquires no rights that he did not possess before; But there is a real difference of opinion today on the question whether he loses any rights that he would otherwise enjoy.

"The argument in favor of a restraining power on the part of the governing boards of Universities and colleges is based upon the fact that by extreme, or injudicious remarks that shock public sentiment, a professor can do great harm to the institution with which he is connected.

"That is true, and sometimes a professor thoughtlessly does an injury that is without justification.

"In spite of the risk of injury to the institution, the objections to restraint upon what professors may say as citizens seem to me far greater than the harm done by leaving them free. In the first place, to impose upon the teacher in a university restrictions to which the members of other professions, lawyers, physicians, engineers, and so forth, are not subjected, would produce a sense of irritation and humiliation.

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teel have returned from a visit in Miami, Fla. Mr. R. L. Johnson, father of Mrs. Teel, accompanied them home.

—o—

Mrs. A. R. House left today for Eldaroha, Ark., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Baldwin.

—o—

Mr. Ed E. Rawl of Chapel Hill is spending the week-end in Greenville.

—o—

Mrs. F. P. Brooks has returned from McPherson hospital in Durham.

—o—

Mrs. R. T. Burnette is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Jacobs, at her home in Rock Hill and Ocean Drive, S. C.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Masten, Mr. W. M. Scales, Jr., and Miss Virginia Gaylord have gone to Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they will attend the annual convention of The Security Life and Trust Company at the Ocean Forest Hotel, as guests of the Company.

Chicken Dinner at Falkland Lunch Room

Attend the chicken and Brunswick stew dinner at Falkland school lunch room Friday, July 1, from 6 to 8 p. m., given by the Otter Creek Presbyterian Chapel. Price $1.00 per plate. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

Bible Schools Most Successful

Vacation Bible schools promoted by the churches of Greenville June 6-17, were unusually well attended this year. The total enrollment was 881, with an average daily attendance of 727 or 82.5 per cent of the enrollment. One hundred forty-four officers, teachers and helpers served on the various faculties of the schools. The record by churches is as follows:

	Enrollment	Avg.
Christian	98	83
Presbyterian	132	100
F. W. B.	117	96
Immanuel Bap.	110	103
Memorial Baptist	100	83
Meadowbrook P.	127	96
Methodist	163	136
Salvation Army	34	29

All schools lasted one week, with the exception of the Methodist and Meadowbrook Presbyterian church schools which lasted two weeks.

F. W. B. Meeting

The Greenville Free Will Baptist League will have a special missionary program Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a study of missions in the Bible and an up to date report of the activities of Free Will Baptist mission fields by the pastor. Appropriate poems and hymns will be rendered. A piano solo will be given by Mr. Curtis Paul. All young people and interested adults are invited to this service.

Cooper-Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Joyce
to
James Cooper, Jr.
on Thursday, June the ninth,
nineteen hundred and forty-nine
Greenville, N. C.

At home
Norfolk, Va.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Vincent announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn, on June 24, 1949, Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Vincent was formerly Miss Madeline Adams.

F. W. B. Woman's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church for the regular monthly meeting.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Godley of Greenville announce the birth of a son on June 24 in Dr. Joseph Smith's clinic.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Talley of Oakland, Calif., announce the birth of a son, William Douglas on June 21, 1949.

Senior Workers Council

Grifton.—The Senior Workers council met for its June meeting at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bissette on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bert Johnson presided. After the business hour the hostess conducted the devotional and gave an interestnig talk based on a recent article relating to the work carried on by Miss Jennie Congleton in her mission house in Portsmouth, Va.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Bissette served punch and cookies.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 25, 1909

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen left this morning for Henderson.

Miss Sallie Pierce of Warsaw is visiting Miss Mattie Moye King.

Greenville has had for a number of years the reputation of having the most beautiful women, horses and turnouts of any town in the state, but we are now witnessing the passing of beautiful horses and turnouts. They are being rapidly displaced by the noisy funny automobile which line our streets today. The auto is very nice for rapid transit, but give us the horse and buggy for pleasure every time.

Club Entertained At Supper Party

Grifton.—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams entertained members of their contract club on a recent evening at a delightful supper party. Members assembled at the Williams home and tomato juice cocktails were served after which they were taken to the Hotel Kinston dining room for a two course supper,. On returning players found their places by characteristic tallies. Two tables were in play. Highest scores were made by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. Cecil Cobb. Other players were Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, and Mrs. M. B. Hodges and the host.

Miss Nicholson And Mr. Minges Complimented On Eve Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bass and Miss Sandra Bass entertained at a buffet dinner and cake cutting last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club in honor of Miss Rosamond Nicholson and Mr. Hoyt Minges, whose marriage takes place this evening.

The bride-elect was wearing an original gown by Cell Chapman of toast taffeta and net and an orchid in her hair.

The guests were greeted by the hostesses and hosts and the honorees. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanagan received in the living room where fruit cocktail and fancy hors d'oeuvres were served. The mantels in the front living rooms held lovely arrangements of white iris and larkspur and were flanked on either side by burning tapers.

An arrangement of white gladiolus decorated the hall leading to the dining room. The mantel in the dining room held an arrangement of mixed white flowers in a silver tureen flanked on either side by burning tapers in silver candelabras, over which was a swag of lace fern and white pom pom chrysanthemums. Individual card tables were each centered with a burning taper in clusters of pom pom chrysanthemums. The buffet table was overlaid with an embroidered cut work maderia cloth and centered with an arrangement of white bride's roses in a silver bowl with burning tapers on either side in silver holders.

Mrs. Forrest Minges served old ham from one end of the buffet table while Mrs. Carlos Murray served stuffed tomatoes at the other end. Cranberry molds, hot biscuits and a relish platter completed the table appointments. Mrs. Herman Minges, Mrs. Ray Minges and Miss Anne Wellford presided at an auxilliary table which held an Old English silver Lazy Susan Tray from which they served Ber 'che mel chicken in pate shells, green peas, parsley potatoes and cheese sauce.

Mrs. Vance Arnold delightfully entertained the guests playing the solo-vox throughout the dinner. The piano held a tall silver basket filled with white carnations and larkspur.

Immediately following the buffet dinner the bride and the bridegroom cut the wedding cake. The table made an unusual bridal picture. Covered with a white satin cloth, its center was an Old English silver mirrored plateau which held an exquisite three-tiered wedding cake, the tiers being separated by three-inch columns and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing among tall colonial columns. White satin streamers to which favors were attached extended from the wedding cake. Burning white tapers in silver candelabras were used on either side of the cake.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of cake and the favors were pulled by the bridal party, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan served the wedding cake to the bridal party. Mrs. T. I. Wagner, mother of the bride, presided at a silver punch bowl at one end of the table and Mrs. M. O. Minges, mother of the bridegroom, served bridal ices at the other end. Roasted almonds, bridal cakes and decorated bridal mints in cupid compotes completed the table appointments.

Approximately one hundred guests including the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests attended the delightful affair.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Thomas Langston, Miss Thelma Sawyer and Miss Lila Worthington will be hostesses at a party complimenting Miss Elizabeth Worthington, bride-elect.

8:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Rosamond Nicholson and Mr. Hoyt Minges will take place in the Eighth Street Christian church.

9:15 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner will entertain at a reception in honor of the Minges-Nicholson wedding party.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the F. W. B. Church will meet at the church.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council of Pocahontas meets.

THURSDAY

10:45 a. m.—Miss Dorothy Ormond will be hostess at a coca cola party to honor Miss Ann Morton, bride-elect.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reynolds May and Mrs. L. B. Garris will honor Miss Ann Morton at luncheon.

6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at the Country Club for club members and out-of-town guests.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn will honor Miss Ann Morton and Mr. Clifton Hugh Edwards, Jr., with an out-door supper at their home.

SATURDAY

11 a. m.—Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson will entertain at a coca cola party in honor of Miss Ann Morton, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow and Mr. J. B. Smith will entertain Miss Ann Morton and Mr. Clifton Hugh Edwards at a swimming party.

Bookmobile Schedule

FOR TUESDAY

McLawhorn's Store—1:00-1:15
Cannon's Crossroads—1:30-1:45
Ayden Library—2:00-2:30
Tripp Service Station—2:45-3:00
Rountree—3:15-3:45
Amos Norris' Store—4:00-4:15

Breakfast Honors Wedding Party And Out-of-Town Guests

Today at 12:30 in the Magnolia room of the Proctor hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan entertained at breakfast in honor of the Minges-Nicholson wedding party and out of town guests.

For the occasion Miss Nicholson was lovely in an original Marian McCoy dress of white and kelly green with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of white calla glads.

As the guests gathered they were served refreshing bridal punch in the lobby and then invited into the dining room. The wedding party found their places at the bride's table, which was an arrangement of unsurpassed beauty. Running the length of the table was an illuminated reflector centered with an exquisite arrangement of bride's roses. White gladiola carnations, pom-pom chrysanthemums, and baby's breath were used throughout the room and on the smaller tables where the other guests were seated. Attractive miniature rice bags marked the place of each guest.

A delicious three course breakfast was served with a dessert course of molded bridal ices and cake.

Meeting Of V.F.W. Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7032, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the club house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Margaret Brown. The opening prayer was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Kathleen Whichard. The following new members were sworn into the auxiliary: Mesdames Willie Phillips, Virginia Evans and Frances Bailey.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Garner, and approved. Hospital chairman, Mrs. Carrie West, reported twenty picture frames sent to the Veterans hospital in Fayetteville to be used as bingo prizes.

Mesdames Margaret Brown, Kathleen Whichard and Annabelle Averette, delegates to the state encampment at Carolina Beach, gave very interesting reports. The Greenville auxiliary received special recognition because of its outstanding work on tag day in behalf of the O'Neil Foundation.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses, Mesdames Nellie Fleming, Dorothy Taylor and Margaret Williams, who served a delicious ice course.

Buffet Luncheon Fetes Wedding Party

On Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah, Ensign and Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp and Miss Mary Rose Crisp entertained the Minges-Nicholson wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon on the terrace of the Hannah home on Country Club drive.

Upon arrival of the guests punch was served from a well.

Centering the beautiful organdy cloth used on the luncheon table was a large white antique pitcher of shasta daisies. At opposite ends of the table were tureens of creamed crab meat, and shrimp and vegetables. A tossed green salad was served from an ice bowl in which vegetables were frozen.

Good wishes were expressed to Miss Nicholson and Mr. Minges as they were showered with rice from a wishing well.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Glenn announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Mr Thomas Sparrow Payne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparrow Payne of Washington, N. C. The wedding will take place on August 6.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Junius M. Horner, Jr., of Biltmore Forest, Asheville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elisabeth Madison, to Mr. William D. Turner, Jr., of Asheville ,formerly of Greenville. Miss Madison is a graduate of Ogants school and attended Vassar college. Mr. Turner is an honor graduate of Cornell university, where he majored in hotel administration. He is presently employed as assistant manager of the Battery Park hotel in Asheville. Wedding plans have not been announced.

Mrs. Tucker Hostess To Contract Club

Grifton.—Mrs. Glendel Tucker had members of her contract club and invited players for four tables of bridge on Thursday night at her home here. Lovely bowls of roses, snapdragons and gladioli were used as decorations throughout the home. Prior to the bridge games a delectable two course supper was served. During the progressions high scores were compiled by Mrs. Clay Burney and Mrs. Roy Jackson. The visitors high was held by Mrs. Claud Hart. Other guests were Mrs. Milton Hart and house guest, Mrs. Ralph Dowd of Dunn, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Nannie McGlohon, Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Gower.

Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Bissette

Grifton.—The Thursday contract club met at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bissette on Thursday night at 7:30 for a delightful supper session. Four tables were placed for the games amid a setting of bowls of pink roses, baby's breath, snapdragons and gladioli. After a delectable buffet supper cards were enjoyed with high scores for club members going to Mrs. A. D. Wall and Mrs. L. D. McCotter. The visitors prize went to Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Other players were Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Bert Johnson and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Presbyterian Announcements

The quarterly observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be conducted by the pastor during the morning worship service Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Funeal Surnday For Mrs. Lellie Harris

Mrs. Lellie Johnston Harris, 68, wife of G. H. Harris, died at her home near Greenville, on the Pactolus highway, Friday afternoon at 5:25 o'clock after several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. John D. Vernelson. Burial will be in the Harris family cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Harris was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and had spent all her life in Pitt County.

Surviving are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst of Bethel, Mrs. Al Lombardo of Miami Fla., Mrs. F. R. McCaskill of Quantico, Va., Mrs. Lasel Edwards of Stokes, and Mrs. J. S. Carter of the home; four sons, Godfrey D., George H. Jr., C. Paul and L. Earl Harris, all of the homeplace; 29 grandchildren; a brother, J. D. Johnston of Bethel; and two sisters, Mrs. John H. Whitehurst of Bethel and Mrs. T. L. Little of Plymouth.

Former Greenville Resident In Africa

Mrs. Martha Jane McKey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gates, all former residents of Greenville, is spending two months in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa where her husband, Bud McKey, is serving temporarily as a tobacco auctioneer.

Mr. McKey, who has served on the Greenville market, but more recently on the Wilson market, and who will return to Wilson in time for the 1949 season, made the trip by plane from New York in 48 hours.

Mrs. McKey flew from Valdosta, Ga., to New Orleans and traveled via boat to Capetown, South Africa. She flew the remaining 1600 miles to join her husband.

The U. S. amateur golf championship has twice been won by foreign players—Harold H. Hilton of England in 1911 and C. Rose Somerville of Canada in 1932.

Stroud Family Holds Reunion

The family of the late Mr. William Stroud of Lenoir County held an annual reunion in the Ayden Community Building on Wednesday with approximately 165 descendants in attendance. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Brown Williams and children. The morning session featured an informal period of entertainment while the program and business discussion were held in the afternoon.

At noon, a delectable picnic luncheon was enjoyed from a long table appointed in the club building. Rev. W. A. Cade, pastor of the Ayden Methodist Church, offered the invcation. Mr. O. C. stroud, president, spoke briefly welcoming the group which included persons from Greenville, Currie, Roseboro, Jacksonville, Kinston, Grifton, Ayden, Wilkesboro and points throughout Lenoir County.

Mr. M. G. Williams, vice-president, and acting program chairman, presented Rosalind Taylor of Jacksonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor, and Betty Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Williams of Kinston Route 5, who played piano solos. Humorous readings were given by "Ritchie" Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., of Ayden.

The historian, Mrs. Lawrence Stroud, of Greenville reviewed briefly the history of the family and presented to each a copy of a genealogy of the Stroud family which she had compiled. In explaining her record, she traced the lineage of the family through six generations. As her remarks were concluded, Mr. Williams expressed appreciation in behalf of the group and named the following to select an appropriate gift in recognition of her splendid work: Miss Beulah Stroud, Mrs. Robert DuVal and Miss Bertha Mae Stroud.

During a business period, presided over by the president, the following slate of officers was elected for the coming year: Mr. O. C Stroud, president; Mr. M. G. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph R. Karns, secretary; and Mr. Thurman G. Williams, historian. Named to a program committee were: Mrs Max Frederick Jones, Miss Bertha Mae Stroud and Mrs. Matt Stroud.

Announcement was made that the June, 1950, meeting would again be held in the Ayden Community Building with the families of Messrs. Paul and Eddie Stroud as hosts.

Children of the late Mr. Stroud attending were: President Clay Stroud of Ayden, Mesdames Brown Williams, Joe Williams, Bright Stroud, F. L. Harris and J. R. Davenport, Messrs T. W. Stroud, Charles R. Stroud, Eddie and Paul Stroud of Kinston and Lenoir County. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade of Ayden and Mrs Macon Tooley, of Norfolk, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Matt Stroud and family.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem—"Hear My Cry, O Lord," Wooler; Mrs. Frank Booth, soloist.
Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "Nathaniel."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "The Cerpent Lifted Up."
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Prayer services.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"Barcarolle," Offenbach.
Choir Hymn—"Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling," Mozart.
Offertory—"Melodie," Chopin.
Solo—"The Twenty-Third Psalm," Malotte; Miss Joan Oppelt.
places," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Postlude—"Marching with the Heroes," Geibel.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon—"God's Time is the Present," pastor.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
(The Rev. Sidney Matthews Celebrant).
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday, 11 a. m.—A service for the ordering of Deacons. (The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina will ordain James P. Dees at this service.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Jesse R. Moye, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
The Sacraments of Baptism and The Lord's Supper.
Prelude—"The Lost Chord," Sullivan.
Offertory—"Theme," Beethoven.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor, "The Greatness of God."
Solo: "Have Faith in God," by McKinney, sung by Mrs. Moye Dail.
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.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
We extend a cordial invitation to you to worship with us.

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, "I Will Not Rob God."
7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "How Not to Faint."
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
9:00 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. Goltermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. I-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
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Services.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Society, Miss Martha Kate Oakley, president.
The public is invited to attend these services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
Come worship with us.

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.
Prayer services Tuesday evening at 7:30.
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, Henry Dunn, Jr., Supt.
8:00—Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Friday, 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 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. B. B. Carlyle, 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 CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 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 Rasberry, superintendent.

GREAT SWAMP PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Church services every first Sun-

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
C. J. Harris, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
R. L. Topping, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services every first Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
Services each first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School all other Sundays at 11 o'clock, J. Eric Whichard superintendent.

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.

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 fourt 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.

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.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A Cordial welcome to all services

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.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reede, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
3:00 p. m.—Church School.
We will be glad to have you come out and bring your friends.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner First and Green Streets
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worning Worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, superintendent.
Wednesday night prayer meeting.
You will find a cordial welcome at York Memorial.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
Music by the senior choir.
At 3 p. m. Rev E. M. Hill will officiate at Arthur's Chapel accompanied by his choir and congregation of Mt. Calvary.
Bus will leave Mt. Calvary church at 2:15.
At 8 p. m. the senior choir will present a musical program.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., L. B Blount, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Sermon by Rev. Jackson, music by the junior choir, directed by Mrs. N. W. Cherry.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, the Phillippi gospel chorus will render several selections under the direction of Mrs. Esther Grady.
The Willing Workers club will meet Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Speight.
The Dollar club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Norfleet.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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REGISTERED JEWELER
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(UNITED STATES AND CANADA)

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Mass X-Ray Program In Pitt Part Of State's Drive

Dr. T. G. Basnight, (center) acting Pitt county health officer, gets some inside information on the operation of an x-ray unit from Technician Tony Hinnant (left) while Miss Evelyn Benbow and Alfred G. Chiswell, director of the state x-ray program, look on. Five of the state's x-ray units have been operating in Pitt county since June 4 and will be in the county until July 9. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Complete Coverage For All North Carolina Attempted

First Attempt By Any State In The Union Called For New, Costly Equipment And Special Workers; Fight Against Tuberculosis Was Planned Even In Years Before The War

By ROY HARDEE

Pitt County is the 40th county in the state of North Carolina in which a mass x-ray drive has been launched in an effort to control the rapid spread of tuberculosis in the state.

North Carolina, which was the first state in the union to attempt such a massive coverage of the people in all sections of the state, has set up a special unit of workers to canvass the state from one end to the other.

Special modern mobile x-ray machinery has been purchased to carry on the drive, witn eight mobile x-ray buses and two portable power generators comprising the working nucleus.

At the present time there are five of the x-ray units in operation in Pitt county. Four of the units are placed strategically in the rural sections of the county while one unit remains on duty in Greenville at Five Points.

The four units working the county are moved from time to time so as to give the best possible coverage of the county's 65,000 persons. The present drive opened on June 4 and will last for five weeks or until July 9. After the completion of the work here the units will move to Randolph county to begin a drive.

A tentative goal of 30,000 chest x-rays during the five week period that the group will be here has been set up by the local health office. "A very good coverage of the county would be between 22,000 and 25,000 according to Alfred G. Chiswell chief of all operations in the Pitt county area.

Even in the Years before the War

Health officials in the state had long seen the need for a means of curbing the increasing rise in the number of active cases of tuberculosis in North Carolina.

Before the start of the second World War a movement was begun to attempt a mass x-ray canvass throughout tthe state in an effort to locate positive cases of TB. One unit was obtained by the state before the war for use in the drive and work was begun in Gaston county, resulting in 51,000 x-rays being made. When war broke out the drive was forced to halt for the time being.

Since the end of the war eight modern, up-to-date x-ray units have been purchased for use in the state by the State Health department. The equipment which is in use now is the best that can be obtained, states Alfred Chiswell.

Of the eight units, five are in use in the current drive while one is used to follow up these, another is located at Duke hospital and one is kept in reserve in case of an emergency.

From 51,000 x-rays before the war to 233,967,000 in 1946 was a huge jump in several years time. In 1948 nearly a quarter of a million people were examined by the state operated units throughout the state The drive in 1949 should net near one half million, according to Chiswell.

Advanced Work

Before the x-ray drive could get under way in Pitt county weeks of preparation had to be made by county officials and interested persons to make it possible for the drive to be a success This giant task of public relation work fell on the Home Demonstration clubs in the rural areas and the civic clubs in the towns.

These groups did an outstanding job in acquainting the people with the need for each and every one to have a chest x-ray made during the drive.

No means was overlooked in the publicity program as radio, press letters, posters, and banners were used to announce the coming drive. The result of this advertising was apparent when large groups of people turned out to be among the first to have an x-ray made.

Throughout the campaign slogans were used all the time to catch the attention of people, ones used were "Have a chest x-ray today and make sure that your lungs are healthy," or "A chest x-ray today may save your life tomorrow."

Older the Better

There is no age limit and not only the younger generation turned out for the x-rays but the older people as well. There have come reports of people nearly 100 years of age going to have an x-ray made at one of the rural units. People have generally taken advantage of the free service being offered for this service would as a rule cost well over $10 per person.

In the drive everyone has nad an equal chance to take part in the program as the county has been covered very well. So far a total of 37 stops have been made by the four units in the county with about eight more to be made before the completion of the drive.

High Cost of Equipment

Each of the eight mobile x-ray units which are owned by the state cost $25,000. In addition to the mobile trucks and buses there are also two portable generators which are used to supply power for the machines in areas where a local supply of power is not adequate to meet the needs of the unit. These have been used to good advantage in some of the rural places where the units have operated.

The money for the purchase of the equipment came from the state health department and the United States board of health.

It costs the state of North Carolina $50.00 a day to operate each unit while the county pays $15.00 each day per unit, that the x-ray machines are working in the county.

For the five week period that the five machines and personnel are in Pitt county, the state of North Carolina will pay $8,500 and the county $1,500.

Advanced plans for the statewide drive called for the completion of the drive in five years, but because of several delays there is not much chance of the drive finishing on time. When asked if the state officials thought the drive was worth the cost and trouble, Chiswell stated that they are very well pleased with the drive so far, and that plans call for another as soon as the present is finished. The drive is paying for itself not in money but in the number of lives that will be saved by the early detection of tuberculosis in the early stages which can be cured if the proper care is taken.

Process Simple

The process of taking an x-ray is very simple and requires no undressings or preparation. When a person goes into one of the five units to have a chest x-ray made the whole process of filling out cards for records and the actual taking of the picture takes only a few minutes.

The name, address and occupation of the person being x-rayed are put on a record to be kept by the unit until a report is received from the x-ray. Each of the units are open from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon The x-ray units are not open on Sundays and Mondays.

Following the making of an x-ray, the exposed films are sent to the Pitt county health office where they are developed and then sent persons in the detection of tuberculosis.

If the findings reveal the x-ray is to Raleigh, to be read by trained negative, a report is sent back to the local office and a card report is sent to the person stating that his x-ray was negative and advising him to have another x-ray made in a year or so, as a safeguard.

If there is some reason to believe that a person has a suspicious x-ray, a report of the findings goes to the health office, asking that the person attend a clinic to have a larger x-ray made so that the results can be determined. The first pictures that are made are very small and not like the usual x-ray.

The second or larger x-rays are sent to McCain, a state sanatorium where they are examined by the doctors there.

Five Percent of Cases Positive

On the average about five percent of the x-rays are found to be positive but not all of these have tuberculosis, as many other troubles are found in the reports on the x-rays, such as heart trouble and different kinds of spinal trouble.

Close to two percent of the x-rays are found to be positive tuberclosis cases.

In some cases a person may remain at home and receive treatment from his local doctor and the Pitt county health board. In other cases the person should go to a place where he or she may receive better medical attention than could be received at home.

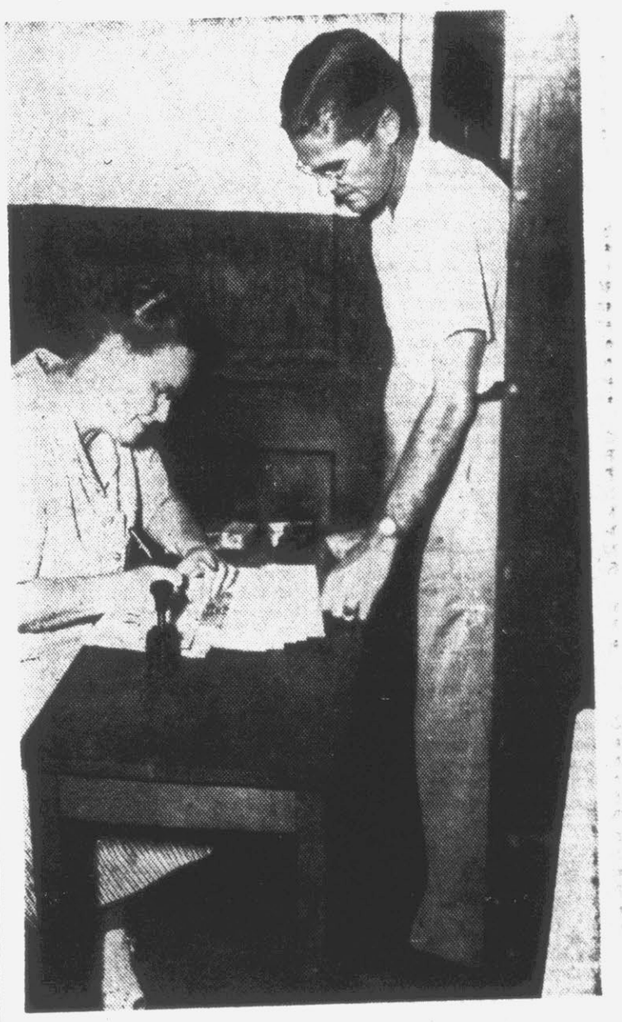
As a rule the majority of the x-ray reports are received in about seven days, depending on the number of pictures which have been made at the time. All these reports of the x-rays are on file in Raleigh in case they are needed in th efuture.

Dr. T. G. Basnight, Pitt county health officer said of the drive, "I think the drive as a whole has been very good and that the cooperation we have received has been the very best. We set a high goal for the drive, 30,000, and we would like to see that many x-rays taken, but I think that a good number would be in the neighborhood of 25,000 to 27,000. The many civic clubs in the county and in the towns have given us the best of support in everything that we have tried to do. Without their aid we could not have carried on as we have.

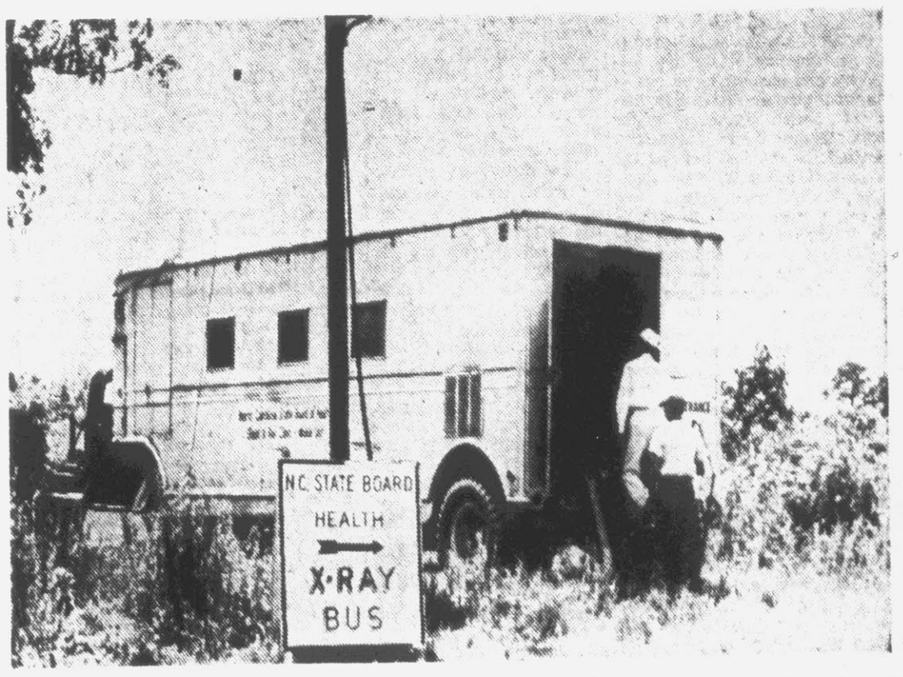
"Many times we have had to call people for a recheck on their x-ray The public has been very understanding and helpful. I think that we have covered the rural sections of the county very well and also the city. Most of the days so far we have have a daily average of over 1,000."

Dr. Basnight ended saying that he believes that he was the first person in the count yto have an x-ray made, an honor to him.

M. Brown Hodges, (left) chairman of the Pitt county board of health and board of commissioners, is shown as he had his chest x-ray made in one of the mobile units the day the campaign began in Pitt county. W. L. Greene, Jr. (right) is the technician (Daily Reflector Photo)



Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse of Greenville fills out an information card for a man who is waiting to have his x-ray made. A card containing a name and address is put on file for each person who has an x-ray made. It usually takes about seven days to get a report back after the x-ray is taken. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)



The state's x-ray units do not confine their operation to the cities and towns, but travel into the most remote rural areas as well in an effort to get as many people as possible x-rayed. The unit above was located at Hanrahan cross roads in Pitt county when the picture was taken. The units will make a total of 45 stops at different places in the county during the campaign. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Birds' Housing Shortage Is Met By 22-Room Apartment

By JACK WHICHARD

The housing problem still might be acute in many sections of the country, as far as humans are concerned, but on a farm near Grimesland the problem is strictly for the birds.

L. J. Mobley who lives on the farm of Fred Elks has given the birds' housing problem a helping hand by constructing an apartment house for birds.

The structure, according to Mobley contains one large house which has 10 rooms and 12 small houses which are single room dwellings Each of the houses is built of wood and is complete with a green tin roof and a red chimney. The living quarters of the houses are about 7 inches wide and 3 inches high.

22 Rooms in All

One outstanding feature of the 22 room dwelling is that it is constructed like a weather vane and it always points into the wind. Mobley stated that even though the house faced in all directions at one time or another, that it never seemed to confuse the birds which occupy it, and they always go into their respective houses.

For finishing touches to the unusual bird houses, the builder added a large tin tail which is painted like an American flag, and on top of the large 10 room house he put a model airplane.

The overall length of the dwelling is more than 9 feet. It is set up on top of a barn on a piece of pump pipe which is supported by angle irons and wires.

Took Three Weeks to Build

Mobley said he worked on the house at odd times, mostly at night and that it took him about 3 weeks to complete it. The hardest job, he said, was painting the flag on the tail.

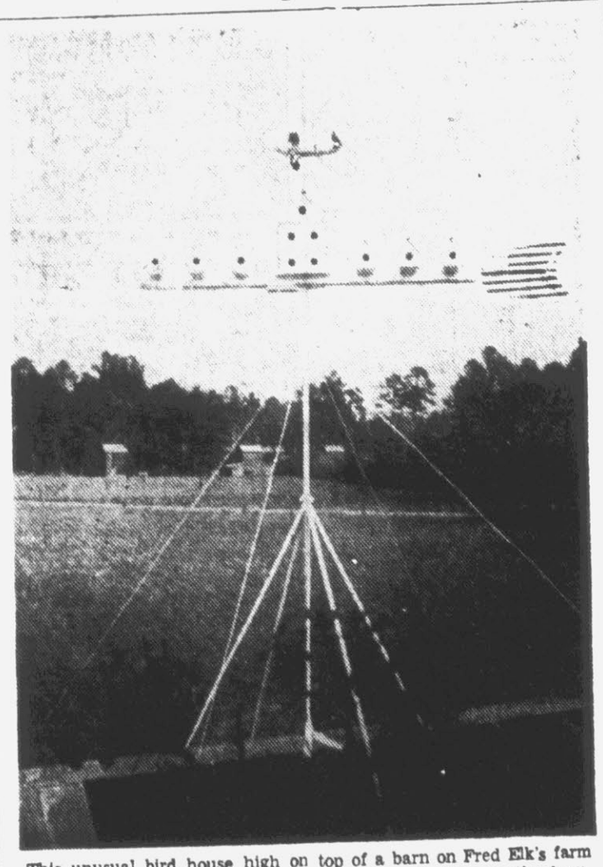
The house was finished and put up around March 1. During the latter part of that month and the first part of April, birds started coming to the houses, Mobley stated. "Now, it is almost full of Martins and I expect it will be full in a little more time," he said. In several of the houses, the builder said, young birds have hatched and in many others there are eggs that soon will hatch.

Martins Keep Hawks Away

According to Mobley, the Martins are useful in keeping hawks away from the farm.

When asked what prompted him to build the bird house, Mobley stated that he "just liked to play around with them.'

"I've been fixing things for birds for about the last seven or eight years," he recalled, "About three years ago I built a similar apartment house out of gourds. That house was torn down so I decided to build another one."



This unusual bird house high on top of a barn on Fred Elk's farm near Grimesland was built by L. J. Mobley who lives on the farm. The bird-housing project contains one large house with 10 rooms and 12 smaller single-room houses. Each has a green tin roof and a red chimney. The housing unit is built like a weather vane so it always points into the wind.

Sending Germans To U.S. Schools

Berlin, June 24—(AP)—American military government will choose 90 German men and women from the American zone to spend a year at American universities, it was announced today.

They will be assigned to Harvard and Duke universities, Bryn Mawr College and the universities of Chicago, Michigan and Syracuse. All expenses will be paid out of military government funds.

Music In Elementary Schools To Be Topic Of Conference Next Tuesday

Music in the elementary school will be discussed at a conference at East Carolina Teachers College next Tuesday, June 28. Dr. R. R Willmann, director of the department of music at the college here is serving as chairman in charge of planning the program and the activities of the meeting.

The topic, says Dr. Willmann, has been chosen and the discussions and demonstrations planned with emphasis on the interests of school adtach ithr vocal or

ministrators, elementary teachers, special music teachers, and those who teach either vocal or instrumental music to children in the elementary school. All those interested are invited to attend.

Events of the conference will begin in the Flanagan building at 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning Speakers and their topics will include Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the department of education at East Carolina Teachers College "Music as Self Expression;" Dr Willmann, "The Child Joins the Orchestra;" and Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music at East Carolina, "Vocal Freedom in the Schools." Mr. Vornholt's talk will include a demonstration using the audience and will deal with the teaching of voice in the public schools.

A luncheon meeting at 12:30 in the North Dining Hall on the campus will follow the morning meeting. Katharine Murray of Greensboro, member of the summer-school faculty of the Training School at East Carolina Teachers College, will speak on "The Elementary Teacher and Music."

Students of music at the college who will provide special music for the two occasions are Norma Davis Leaksville; Edward Benson, Alexander Livesay, and Nina Abernethy of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. Callaree Champion, Washington, N.C.

Demonstration Ended In Death

Chadbourn, June 25 — (AP) — James A. Britt, 21-year-old farmer, was showing his companions how 'Russian roulette" is played.

He put a single cartridge into the cylinder of a .38 calibre revolver twirled the cylinder and pulled the trigger. The gun discharged and the World War II veteran fell dead with a bullet in his brain.

Coroner Hugh Nance who gave the account of the shooting at a filling station near here yesterday listed the death accidental. He said no inquest will be held.

In 1900, the average American ate 151 pounds of meat, or six pounds more than in 1948.

Mexican Town Is Swept By Flood

Les Pachuca, Mexico, June 26—(AP)—The Red Cross says at least 46 persons were killed and 200 injured by a flash flood which swept this mining town last night.

Patricio Escobar Garcia, of the Red Cross, said he knew of no Americans killed although an apartment house occupied by U.S. mining personnel was destroyed.

Electric and telephone lines were down.

Les Pachuca is the center of a rich mining district. It lies about 75 miles northeast of Mexico City a short distance off the Pan-American highway.

WGTM Schedule

Affiliate of Mutual Broadcasting System
590 on Your Dial

SATURDAY P. M.

6:00—Royal Quintette
6:15—Church Directory
6:30—Graceful Music
6:40—Overman Weather Report
6:45—Bill Jackson Sports
6:55—U P News
7:00—Bob Crosby Show
7:15—Stories to Remember, MBS
7:30—Buzz Adlam's Orch.
7:45—Semi-Pro Baseball Scores
7:50—Buzz Adlam's Orch.
8:00—Twenty Questions (MBS)
8:30—Take a Number, MBS
9:00—Circle M. Ranch Boys
9:30—Guy Lomoardo, MBS
9:55—U. P. News
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air (MBS)
11:00—U P News and Sports
11:30—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—Hollywood Salon Orch.,
8:00—The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
9:00—Dr. Mordecai F. Ham
9:15—Tone Tapestries, 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—Dave LeWinter's Orch.
1:00—Albert Warner, MBS
1:15—Sammy Kaye Serenaders.
1:30—Here's To Veterans
1:45—Contrasts in Rhythm
1:55—U. P. News
2:00—The Charmer and the Dell, MBS
2:30—Bill Cunningham, News, MBS
2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know, MBS
3:00—Music for a Half Hour, MBS
3:30—Juvenile Jury, MBS
4:00—House of Mystery (MBS)
4:30—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
5:00—Under Arrest, MBS
5:30—The Fix It Man, MBS
5:45—Jimmy Powers, Sports, 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
8:05—U. P. News
8:15—Paul Baron's Orch.
8:30—Smith's of Hollywood
9:00—Count of Monte Cristo, MBS
9:30—Jimmy Fiddler, MBS
9:45—Twin Views of the News
10:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS
10:30—Don Wright Chorus, MBS
11:00—William Hillman, News, MBS
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:55—World News (MBS)
12:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS
12:55—Mutual Reports the News
1:00—Sign Off

WGTC

1490 On Your Dial

TONIGHT

5:00—Junior Quiz
5:15—Pearly Gate Quartet
5:30—Jungle Jim
5:45—Say It With Music
6:00—News
6:15—Fly Control Program
6:30—Sportscast
6:45—Manning Brothers
7:00—Bubbles Brown Show
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—News
8:15—On a Sunday Like This
9:00—News
9:05—Go to Church
9:30—Sunday Serenade
8:45—That's My Pop
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Community Bulletin Board
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
11:00—Church Services
12:00—David Rose Show
12:15—News
12:30—Melody Lane
1:00—Guy Lombardo
1:30—Sammy Kaye
2:00—Vaughn Monroe
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—Hero of the Week
7:45—Guest Star
8:00—Carnegie Hall, TN
8:30—The Talk of the Town
8:45—Proudly We Hail
9:15—The Four Cees
9:30—Lyn Murray Show
10:00—Wings of Healing, TN
10:30—Platter Party
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Final.
11:15—Sign Off .

MONDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Morning Almanac
7:00—News, TN
7:05—Dearborn Round-up
7:20—Top of the Morning
7:30—Tempus Fugits, TN
7:45—News, TN
7:55—Weather Report, TN
8:00—Fairy Tales, TN
8:10—Breakfast Special
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Chapel by the Road
9:00—News
9:05—AP Commentary
9:15—Morning Special
9:30—Vocal Varieties
9:50—Carolina Topics
9:55—Lost and Found
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Community Bulletin Board
10:10—Hymn of the Day
10:15—Prize Wize
11:00—News
11:05—Housewives Matinee
11:30—Bob Eberly Show
11:45—Carmen Cavallero Show
12:00—News, TN
12:10—Weather Report, TN
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Taft Furniture Co. Slow
12:45—The Dick Haymes Show
1:00—News
1:10—Negro Home Demonstration
1:25—Dog Pound News
1:30—Carolina Farm Features
1:45—Army Recruiting Show
2:05—Music for Monday
2:45—America Sings
3:00—Concert Hour
4:00—News
4:05—By Your Request
4:30—Lone Ranger, TN
5:00—Sleepy Joe
5:15—Junior Announcer
5:30—Say it With Music
6:00—News
6:15—Twilight Serenade
6:30—Sports Headlines
6:35—Sports Summary
6:45—Songs by Bing
7:00—Calling All Cars
7:15—Band of the Day
7:30—According to Record
7:35—V. F. W. Post 7032
7:45—Harmoneers
8:00—Baseball Game
10:30—Platter Party
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Final
11:15—Sign Off

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR.
Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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TRANSMISSION AND RECEPTION

We all remember the early days of radio, when neither transmission nor reception was highly developed, and programs were often badly distorted. To the accompaniment of squealing, crackling static, the voices sounded blurred and uneven; the words were indistinguishable. Nowadays, with television in its infancy, the forms on the screen occasionally are cloudy and tremulous, the actions indistinct, the faces distorted and grotesque.

If we believed our eyes and ears we would assume, when such things occurred, that the speakers possessed hoarse, blurred voices, and that the television actors were singularly ugly and sinister persons. But we do not really believe that. We assume, instead that something has gone wrong with the means of communication. The ugliness is not in the actors but in the transmission or reception.

How willingly we make this assumption for radio performers: how unwillingly, for people of other nations. They, too, often appear ugly and sinister to us. Yet the way we learn of them is often far less dependable than radio or television—biased reporters, half truths, inaccurate journalism, propaganda. A great threat to peace today is our failure to understand our world neighbors. Before we believe the worst of them, let us see whether the fault is in the transmission or in our own reception.

Around Capitol Square

EDUCATION—The state board of education meeting Friday was declared by one member to be one of the most important sessions in history of North Carolina public schools. Three major operations, authorized for the first time by the 1949 general assembly, were inaugurated. Preliminary steps had been taken with respect to schoolhouse insurance and the $50 million state schoolhouse building program. The board Friday adopted regulations for putting these projects in motion. Two new divisions—insurance and schoolhouse planning—had previously been established, but until working rules were adopted they could function. The board also for first time in history allocated "special service" teachers to the 173 administrative units in the state.

BUILDING—Distribution of the $50 million building fund had been determined by the legislature. Directly appropriated $25 million goes in equal amount of $250,000 to each county. Proceeds of the $25 million bonds voted by the people is distributable on school enrollment basis. But the general assembly did not distinguish among county and city administrative units. The board rules provide for division among these units on school population basis, but permits agreements among units within a county for different allocation. Before any state money can be spent the local units must submit overall maps and plans for board approval, and no money will be approved for building regarded as structurally unsafe. Limited amounts may be used for capital outlay equipment to complete existing needs. Equitable distribution between races must be maintained. These regulations comply with the legislative act in giving local authorities major control over expenditure, but retaining some supervision in the state board.

INSURANCE — Regulations and forms approved for the insurance division are copied largely from established fire insurance company procedure. The legislature decreed that rates should not exceed those in effect prior to May 31, 1948, when the insurance companies upped schoolhouse rates 25 percent and set in motion a chain of events resulting in enactment of the state insurance system. The board rules set the maximum rate at 90 percent of the old private company rates, and provided that policies would be issued only on annual basis thus permitting withdrawal of any unit after one year. In technical items such as extended coverage and coinsurance the board rules are somewhat more liberal than private policies.

TEACHERS—The third new venture was considered by some members as most important. That was allotment of 293 special service teachers—202 white and 91 colored—to be used in the several units as supervisors or special instructors and not assignable to any one school. The legislature appropriated enough money for this purpose to employ 325 teachers. The original and subsequent allotments will depend upon availability of suitable personnel, and in some cases one supervisor will serve more than one small unit. Expenses of offices, clerical assistance, travel, etc., of these general teachers or supervisors will be paid by local units. For years school people have contended lack of supervision was one of the chief handicaps of the public school system. The 1949 act providing them was regarded a long step forward.

Report Of A Commy Spy

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—I know an old soldier, retired One World War and three international riots ago, who spends his time refighting his campaigns and keeping the mice away from his medals.

The old boy knows his trade well and loves to work out small problems like the probable daily average hay intake of Hannibal's elephants in crossing the Alps.

I called on him the other day and found him fuming—as usual—over three big maps hung on his library walls. The maps were decorated with little flags, squares and triangles—the hieroglyphics of the military. And the old boy, wearing his old-fashioned high cavalry boots, was striding up and down before them like Napoleon the day before Waterloo.

"What's up now, colonel?" I asked cheerfully. "Planning a motor trip to Long Island?"

The colonel gave me his customary glare and chomped in half a stray hair from his 1890 moustache.

"In the first map I have corrected the errors made by Grant at the siege of Vicksburg," he snapped. "The second map shows my plan for seizing New York City, and—"

"What do you want to take New York for, colonel—restore the five-cent subway fare?" I interrupted.

"I wouldn't take the place as a gift on a pewter platter," sniffed the colonel. "It's just a military exercise for me. I also have worked out plans to storm Moscow Minsk and Pinsk, envelop the North and South Poles and outflank Addis Ababa."

"Sounds like a busy afternoon How big a force would you need to capture New York?"

"After I threw three artillery shells into Times Square," puffed the colonel, pausing to pour himself three fingers of bourbon, "I figure I could take it with a troop of spavined horse cavalry armed with sabers. The population already would have trampled itself to death trying to escape to New Jersey."

"Granted. Now what's the third map show—one of Von Clausewitz's campaigns?"

"Haven't I ordered you never to mention the name of that Prussian illiterate in my headquarters?" the colonel snorted. "No, the third map illustrates how we could stop the Russians at the Rhine—if we have another war—by using the atom bomb."

"But the atom bomb is a strategic weapon, not a tactical one," I protested. "It's for knocking out enemy cities—not enemy armies. Everybody says that."

The colonel gave me a scornful glare.

"Sonny," he said pityingly. "People at one time thought gunpowder was just a nice thing to make firecrackers with, too.

"The way to win a war with a new weapon is to use that new weapon in every way you can.

"Suppose the Soviet armies attack. Everyone figures they'd overrun Europe while our fly boys were wiping out Russian cities with atom bombs.

"But how long would it take us then to get the Russian armies out of the rest of Europe? Five years? Ten years? But why concede in advance they can overrun Western Europe.

"Before they can hit for the English Channel, son, they have to cross a big wide river called the Rhine To cross that river their army has to mass together. And whenever they mass, son, it's my idea we can hit 'em hard with atom bombs. I don't care whether you drop the bomb on 'em or shoot it over with a big gun.

"Either way you'll cost them about five square miles of an army. And I can't think of a better way to invest an atom bomb in wartime."

It made sense to me.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington — Beware of ticks! While there are preventives and cures for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, transmitted to humans by ticks, the danger is still prevalent if precaution is not used.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious disease. Deaths from it are reported each season—particularly deaths of children. In 1948, the U. S. Health Service reports there were 526 cases of the disease in the United States. Virginia, with 61 cases had the highest number. Maryland reported 60 cases and Tennessee 35.

Any American dog tick, also known as the wood tick—brown, flat, one-eighth of an inch wide, about one quarter of an inch long—may be a carrier of the disease, warns the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture. However, only about one in 300 is infected—but that may be the tick that attaches itself to you.

The ticks, which nip into the flesh and gorge themselves with blood, may attach anywhere but are most likely to be discovered in the edge of the hair and can be found by combing the hair. The pests usually are found in wooded and grassy areas and in underbrush. They may also be picked up from dogs.

Children and adults exposed to such areas should take extra care. They should be examined at least once a day. It takes ticks four to six hours to bury their heads in the body. If you are out all day, it's wise to make a tick inspection twice.

When you find a tick remove it with metal pincers, not with thes finger. Then kill the bug with a match flame, with a cigarette butt or by dousing it into a jar of alcohol. Paint the bite with iodine.

If the bug has been found too late, first fever symptons should be watched for. They begin four to 12 days after the bite. They begin with a chill followed by rising temperature, headaches and finally a rash of small pinkish dots, usually starting around wrists and ankles.

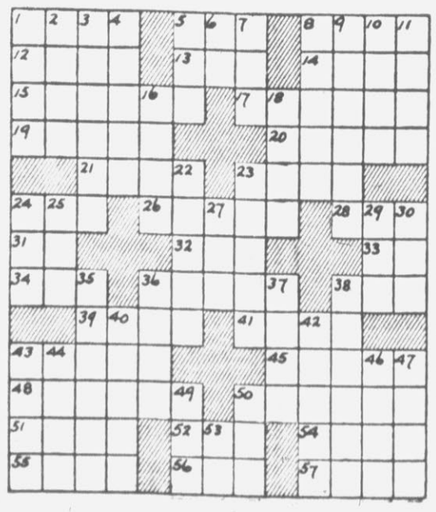
Tick fever used to be fatal when it got to this stage. Now two new drugs, aurecomycin and chloromycetin, have been found. The Health Service says they provide almost certain cure. You should see the doctor as soon as first symptons develop.

There is also a vaccine, made from infected egg yolks. Its effectiveness depends on the fact that it should be administered at least 10 days before one is expected to be exposed to ticks. Dusting with DDT of grass, weeds, shrub in backyards, vacant lots and recreation grounds and along the margins of paths where children play is also recommended.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flaps
5. Shy
8. Behind time
12. Russian sea
13. Unit
14. Bathe
15. Tip to one side
17. Strikes
19. Diminished
20. Concerning
21. Pieces out
22. Cutting part of a knife
24. Pronoun
26. Coolness under strain
28. Meshed fabric
31. Conjunction
32. Regret
33. Artificial language
34. Spider's trap
36. Cent
38. Period of time
39. Rowing implements
41. Large book
43. Relinquish voluntarily
45. Scarcer
48. Bowling arenas
50. Bring back into currency
51. Prophet
52. Literary fragments
54. Mental picture
55. Saucy
56. Tooth
57. Transmit

DOWN
1. Part of the skirt of an armor: variant
2. Street urchin
3. Hair dresser
4. Smooth and glossy
5. Study
6. About
7. Affirmative
8. Hurl
9. Kind of sail
10. Kiln
11. Toward the setting sun
16. Paradise
18. Constructed
22. Ancient Chinese
23. Occurrence
24. In what way
25. Before
27. Extend
29. Age
30. Daily
35. Steam generator
36. Victim
37. Ancient time
38. Ridicule
40. Prevent
42. Song thrush
43. Insect
44. Opposite of aweather
46. Smooth
47. Peruse
49. Pouch
50. Kind of nose
53. Not any



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Took 10 Days To Pick Trial Jury

New York, June 25—(AP)—After 10 days spent in selecting its members, the jury for the trial of two accused "Lonely Hearts" killers is complete.

Prosecution and defense attorneys are due to make their opening statements in State Supreme court in the Bronx Monday.

The trial was recessed until then yesterday, after a housewife and a male bank employe were chosen to serve as alternate jurors.

They will sit in with the regular jury of 10 men and two women to replace any regular juror that might not be able to serve until the trial's end.

A total of 600 veniremen were called in the course of selecting the 14 persons finally sworn in. The 10 days consumed in the process was a record for Bronx county.

Defendants are Raymond Fernandez, 34, and his plump girl friend, Mrs. Martha Beck, 29. They are accused of slaying an Albany N. Y. widow who allegedly was a victim of their scheme to swindle lonely women through romances started through "Lonely Hearts" clubs.

They also are charged in Michigan with killing a Byron Center widow and her baby daughter as a part of the same scheme.

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SEASON'S FIRST CATCH—Virginia Sheppard, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., shows her limit catch of black bass on the opening day of the season at Thousand Islands, New York State.

HEADS ASSOCIATION

Durham, N. C., June 25—(AP)—John P. Prentice of Durham was named commander of the Air Force Association of North Carolina last night.

The group selected Winston-Salem for its 1950 convention.

Somebody Told Me...

By I. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.

If you look around for evidence, you can convince yourself that it's a man's world, but at the same time with a different point of view you can see that women seem to have the advantage.

All of us hate gossip, but most of us love to do it. In this respect, it's definitely a woman's world. The housewife has the backyard fence and the telephone as go-betweens for hours of heavy talk. But did you ever consider that the boys have bits of news to exchange, and no fence to relate it over? And you certainly realize that businessmen can't gossip on the telephone.

There is an answer: The United States Post Office. It's well-nigh impossible for a businessman to avoid two trips a day to the PO, and while there the boys get plenty said in a short time. You might say that the PO is the men's social center, particularly early in the morning.

Yesterday afternoon I was making my second trip there, and stumbled into material for today's column. Mr. William G. Craft, the clerk in charge, celebrated his 35th year as a member of the local post office staff last week.

Wednesday, June 22, 1914, Mr. Craft worked his first day at the Greenville Post Office, at a salary of about $17 a week. At that time the PO was where Grant's five and ten is now. In March, 1915, the PO was moved to its present location.

During his 35 years he has served under four postmasters: the late D. J. Whichard, T. T. Hollingsworth, H. R. Munford and J. Knott Proctor. The first five years Mr. Craft had a city route, and since that time he has worked in almost every capacity.

Nothing particularly exciting has happened in the PO during Mr. Craft's time there, he says. There have been no fires, but four men have been sent up the river for embezzlement.

A fairly recent development in the post office department is the shipment of biddies COD. If you go in the PO regularly, you've probably heard them chirping. Mr. Craft's comment: "Folks ought not to send biddies COD."

Mr. Craft has been eligible for retirement for some years, but has no intention of quitting anytime soon.

In small towns post office employees are more or less expected to read all post cards. Not knowing if Greenville is that small, I asked Mr. Craft if he enjoyed reading the mail. Said he, "I don't have time to read about other people's business."

Rocking his grandchild is Mr. Craft's hobby. Both of his children, Minnie Bell and William Jr., are married. Minnie's year-old boy is Mr. Craft's pride and joy. William will complete law school at Wake Forest at the end of this term.

Before I left I couldn't resist asking Mr. Craft about those Model "A" Ford trucks the PO Department uses. He explained that they are taken to Norfolk every year for a complete reconditioning. Now I know how they stay in such tip-top shape.

And I thank you.

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All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

RUSTY RILEY

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

No Sense Of Observation.

THE PHANTOM

Quite A Gal, Eh?

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Mopping Up Operations.

OZARK IKE

Children and Homes

The happiest homes on earth are those that are blessed with children. Children impart a warmth and an atmosphere of living to a home that lends enchantment to even the humblest dwelling.

The happiest people on earth are those parents who lavish their affections upon their children and endeavor to rear them in such manner that they will become happy and useful members of society.

Parenthood carries with it serious responsibilities which no parent can afford to shirk or ignore. Child delinquency springs mainly from parental neglect and the lack of proper home training.

The first duty of a parent is to instill in his child's mind the principles of right living and the spiritual background of human life. He must teach the child how to apply these principles in his daily life.

The Church stands ready to counsel and guide parents in meeting the grave responsibilities of child training.

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 services regularly and support the Church. 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 regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Mark	1	1-8
Monday	Psalms	95	1-7
Tuesday	Nahum	1	1-7
Wednesday	Psalms	1	1-7
Thursday	Isaiah	5	1-7
Friday	Proverbs	1	11-18
Saturday	Ephesians	4	1-6
		6	5-4

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Phone 2644

Greenville Nehi Bottling Co.
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523 Cotanche St. — Phone 2036

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326

Southern Supply Co.
Your Firestone Dealer
414 Evans St. — Phone 3716

Bell's Pharmacy
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302 Evans St. — Phone 3786

Hotel Proctor Dining Room
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1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115

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903 Dickinson Ave.

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Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

C. J. Harris Hardware Store
Paints, Sporting Goods, Farm Supplies
811-813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4645

General Insurance Agency
A. B. Stallworth — E. M. Gibbs
312 Evans St. — Phone 2401

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Floor Covering Specialists
Back of Post Office

Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Baker of Finer Cakes
316 Evans St. — Phone 4021

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Disinguished Flowers For All Occasions
503 E. 3rd St. — Phone 3311

Teel's Dry Cleaners
"We Strive to Please"
1119 Evans St. — Phone 3263

McCormick Music Store
Records — Sheet Music — Musical Accessories
217 E. 5th St. — Phone 3114

Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency
Dial 3728

The Watch Shop
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
205 East 5th St. — Dial 2563

Greenies Strike In Thirteenth To Defeat Leafs 10 - 6

Gillespie's Home Run Adds Final Touch To Long Game

Locals Move Into Third Place Of League Standings With Fifth Straight Win; Yohn Credited With Victory In Relief Role

By BERT MOYE

Successive singles by Willie Mauney, Sid Varney and Bob Cohen and Pete Gillespie's three-run homer over the left field wall in the top of the 13th frame after one man was out gave the Greenies a 10 to 6 win over the Rocky Mount Leafs at Rocky Mount last night.

The win for the Greenies was their sixth straight win against the Leafs this season and gave the Greenies third place in Coastal Plain League standings. It was the seventh extra-inning game played by the Greenies this season and marked their second win in overtime play.

The Leafs had come from behind a 6-4 deficit in the ninth frame to score two runs on Pepper Martin's homer, a couble, wild pitch, walk and an error to force the game into extra frames.

The Greenies took a three-run lead in the second frame when Varney and Cohen walked, Gillespie reached first on a sacrifice fielder's choice to load the bases and then Phil Godfrey hit down the first base line with Varney scoring on the out from third, and then Steve Denier singled to bring in Cohen and Gillespie.

The Leafs came back in the third frame to score two runs on Frank Gardner's double. Reges' infield out, a walk to John Hanley, who stole second, and then Manager Pepper Martin's single to bring home Gardner and Hanley. They put across a singleton in the fifth frame when Gardner singled, Reges sacrificed, and McJunkin singled to bring home Gardner.

The Greenies retaliated in the seventh frame to go out in front 6 to 3 by scoring three runs. Willie Mauney walked, stole second, Varney was walked, then Gillespie was given an intentional pass to load the bases, and Manager Pappy Williams went in to pinch-hit for Godfrey and came through with a double into deep center field to clear the bases.

The Leafs scored a marker in the seventh frame which required four hits, one of which was a double, to narrow the Greenies' lead, 6-4, and then knotted the count at 6-6 in the ninth.

Raymond Suggs started on the mound for the Greenies but was relieved in the ninth frame with one out after Martin had homered and Bill Stanton had doubled. During his stay on the mound he gave up a total of 15 hits, six runs, struck out two and walked two.

Junior Yohn, going into the game as relief hurler for the third straight time, pitched the remainder of the game, allowing three hits, no runs, walked one and struck out one. He was credited with the win to give him a season's record of six wins and two losses.

Manager Pepper Martin with a homer and two singles, Bill Stanton and Frank Gardner with a double and two singles each led the 18-hit attack off the two Greenie hurlers.

The Leafs used three hurlers who gave up only nine hits to the Greenies who gave up a total of 11 walks and struck out five men. Johnny Lifsey, who pitched against the Greenies here the previous night, who pitched the last six and two-thirds frames, was credited with the loss, his second straight to the Greenies.

Willie Mauney with two singles in six trips to the plate was the only Greenie to get more than one hit However, Pete Gillespie's homer, Paul Strausser's double and Manager Pappy Williams' double were good for extra bases, with Pappy's double bringing in three runs and Pete Gillespie's single bringing in two runs and Varney's single in the 13th also bringing in a run.

The Greenies will entertain the Tarboro Athletics here tonight at Guy Smith Stadium in the first of a two-game series. Sunday afternoon the two teams meet over in Tarboro.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
G'ville	030 000 300 000 4—	10	9	2
R. Mt.	002 010 102 000 0—	6	18	2

Suggs, Yohn (9) and Varney; Jacobs, Gormon (7), Lifsey (7) and Martin.

Boys' League Baseball

Tigers vs. Braves

The Tigers took over the top in the Senior Division yesterday by taking the Braves by the score of 9 to 4. It was a very close ball game except for the third inning in which the Tigers tallied six times. Walter Perry hit second straight homer and two singles and Larry Flye, Billy Tilghman and Stoneham got two hits each to lead the way for the winners. John Farley got a triple and single for the Braves and Bobby Perry hit his second homer of the season.

Wolves vs. Cardinals

The top running Wolves of W. Greenville tightened their hold on first place in the Junior Division by outlasting the Cards at the Training School yesterday, winning 17 to 13. The winners scored eleven times in the sixth to sew up the game. Shackleford, with a double and single, Whitey Pollard with a double and homer, Carawan with a double and single and Billy Dunn with two singles were the top hitters for the Wolves.

Indians vs. Red Sox

The Indians won their second game in a row yesterday, beating the Red Sox by the score of 17 to 15. The game was a free scoring affair but neither team was able to ever take a commanding lead. Bill Taft with a single, two doubles and a triple, Lindy Dunn with four singles and Angus Duff with three singles led the attack for the Indians. Edwin Wilkerson with four singles, Ike Riddick with a triple and a single and Clark Noble with two singles were the leaders for the Sox.

Yankees vs. Dodgers

The Yanks got out of their slump yesterday with a 16 to 3 win over the Dodgers. Bobby Faulkner held the Dodgers to four hits while his teammates were scoring almost at will. Leading hitters for the Yanks were Bobby Nunn with a double and two singles, Clete Oakley with a double and two singles and Billy Bost, Dallas Evans and Puryear witn two hits each. George Sideris got three of the Dodgers' four hits. The other was a homer by Joseph.

Schedule for Monday

Braves at Athletics, 9:30 a.m., Third St.

Reds at Yanks, 9:30 a.m., Training School.

Indians at Red Sox, 2:30 p.m., Training School.

Giants at Cubs, 2:30 p.m., Third St.

The following is the schedule for the Greenies for the coming week—Sunday June 26—Greenville at Tarboro; Monday, June 27—Goldsboro at Greenville; Tuesday, June 28—Greenville at Goldsboro; Wednesday, June 29—Greenville at Wilson; Thursday, June 30—Wilson at Greenville; Friday July 1—Greenville at Roanoke Rapids; Saturday, July 2—Roanoke Rapids at Greenville; and Sunday July 3—Greenville at New Bern.

Sid Varney, Greenie catcher, in his sixteen games played through June 19th, is currently leading the Coastal Plain League hitters with a .393 average, according to official figures from the Howe News Bureau. Varney in his 16 games has collected 24 hits in 61 trips to the plate. In his 16 games he has batted in 9 runs. He has one homer and four doubles to his credit. John Tepedino, Greenie shortstop, is currently hitting fourth in the league with a .333 percentage. Tepedino in 59 games has 73 hits in 219 trips to the plate. Bob Cohen in 37 games has 45 hits in 140 trips to the plate for a .321 percentage; and Willie Mauney in 57 games has 68 hits in 214 trips to the plate for a .318 percentage. Pappy Williams rounds out the list of .300 hitters for the Greenville club having 71 hits in 229 trips for a .310 percentage. The other hitters on the club are as follows: Pete Gillespie, 56 hits in 204 trips to the plate for .275 per cent; Paul Strausser, 52 hits in 207 trips to the plate for a .251 percentage; Steve Denier, 41 hits in 167 trips to the plate for .246; Bobby Harrison, 6 hits in 27 trips for a .222 percentage; Phil Godfrey, 12 hits in 56 trips for a .214 percentage; Art Masceralla 6 hits in 28 trips for a .214 mark; and Norman Clark, 7 hits in 35 trips for a .200 mark.

The team batting of the club showed a climb in this department advancing from third place last week to second place this week with a .265 percentage. In the various departments the Greenies rank first in most runs scored with 357; are second in total hits with 537; are second in total bases with 728; are fourth in the number of two-baggers with 86; are fifth in triples with 12; are second in the home run department with 27; fourth in sacrifice hits with 41; are leading in number of stolen bases with a total of 101; are third in walks issued with 309; and in number of strike outs are in seventh place with 305. The New Bern club is leading in team batting with .269.

The Greenies continue to cling to seventh place in team fielding with a .942 percentage. In total number of double plays they rank fourth with 42; and in the number of errors committed are in second place with 138. The New Bern club leads the clubs in team fielding with a .953 percentage.

Among the Greenie leaders in the various departments, John Tepedino is leading in the most number of total bases with 104; Willie Mauney with 14 doubles is leading the Greenies in that department; John Tepedino with 9 triples is not only leading the other Greenies in this department, but is also leading the league in this department; also in the most runs scored John Tepedino has 61 runs scored to lead the Greenies and is tied with Clyde Whitener of Goldsboro for league honors in this department; Manager Pappy Williams and Pete Gillespie each have six home runs apiece to lead in this department; Pete Gillespie has five sacrifice hits to his credit to lead here; John Tepedino leads in the stolen base department with 26 to his credit; Pappy Wiliams with 51 RBI's is leading the Greenies in this department.

In the pitching department we find that Raymond Suggs has a record of two wins and no losses in six games which he has seen action; Junior Yohn, who has seen action in 18 games, has a record of 5 wins and two loses; Norman Clark, in 10 games has a record of 7 wins and 3 losses; Bobby Harrison in 12 games has a record of three wins and three losses; Don Purdy in five games has a record of one win and one loss; Jim Lewey in 17 games has a record of four wins and five losses; Art Masceralla in 13 games has a record of four wins and six losses.

Art Masceralla has pitched the most innings—80; has also allowed the most hits—78; He also has allowed the most runs—49; Bobby Harrison has issued the most walks 47; and is also leading in strikeouts with 56; in hit batesmen Clark and Harrison have each hit three, and Clark has made the most wild pitches—7. The Greenie pitchers have issued a total of 205 walks to date.

Only 2 Of Top Trackmen Absent

Fresno, Calif., June 25—(AP)—The nation's top track and field performers meet tonight in the national AAU championships.

Only two of the big-timers will be missing. They are Mel Patton, U.S.C.'s sprinter, and Don Gehrman, University of Wisconsin miler.

Patton never intended to run here. Gehrman withdrew yesterday.

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Sport Slants by Pap

Unhampered by his usual slow spring start, George Kell is making a determined bid for the individual batting honors in the American league and challenging the long reign of Ted Williams. The Detroit Tigers' third base ace got off to a flying start for a change in training camp and kept right on pounding the ball when the regular championship seasons got underway.

"I can't explain it," declared Kell atop the league average as the teams moved toward the half-way mark in the pennant chase. "I'm not doing anything different. The blows are simply falling in safe territory.

Kell is the main-spring of the Tigers again this season. Today, as in the past, when George has been sidelined because of injuries, Detroit is a sparkless ball club. He has had his share of bad luck in the past where injuries are concerned. He prides himself on his durability so when an injury puts him out of action for a spell he fumes and boils. Last year, was one of his worst in this respect. When a fractured jaw sidelined him last summer, the Tigers dropped into the second division. His hard and consistent batting has been largely responsible for the surge of the Tigers after a faltering start. He has had good seasons with Detroit in the past but the current season promises to be his best as a Tiger.

California Favored By All But Huskies' Coach

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 25 — (AP) — Ky Ebright's California Bears, Olympic champions and conquerors of mighty Washington ruled a heavy favorite to capture the Poughkeepsie Regatta today—heavy favorite that is, to everyone except Huskie Coach Al Ulbrickson

The Washington mentor, whose varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews made a sweep of the Hudson River classic last year, is not discouraged by the fact that most of his fellow coaches have been conceding victory to the Bears.

"There are too many uncertainties on the Hudson to make a definite forecast," said Ulbrickson with the usual reticence of crew coaches.

In addition to Washington and California and given an outside chance are Wisconsin and Princeton.

Behind what figures to be the four leaders, there is little choice The other starters are the "Orphan" Stanford shell, which is not even sponsored by th school, Pnnsylvania, M.I.T., Navy, Cornell, Columbia, Rutgers and Syracuse.

The varsity race is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. (EST).

As for Ebright, who has only three members of his Olympic winners still in the boat, he merely said, "We haven't rowed a poor race all year."

The East is sadly lacking in quality and two of the section's powers Yale and Harvard, bypassed the event for their own private race yesterday, won by Yale.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	37	24	.607
Brooklyn	37	25	.597
Philadelphia	36	28	.563
Boston	35	29	.547
New York	30	31	.492
Cincinnati	25	35	.417
Pittsburgh	25	37	.403
Chicago	23	39	.471

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	40	22	.645
Philadelphia	35	28	.556
Detroit	34	28	.548
Cleveland	32	27	.542
Boston	33	28	.541
Washington	29	32	.475
Chicago	26	38	.406
St. Louis	28	44	.290

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Goldsboro	40	26	.606
New Bern	37	26	.587
Greenville	36	30	.546
Rocky Mount	35	30	.538
Kinston	32	34	.485
Tarboro	27	37	.422
Roanoke Rapids	26	37	.413
Wilson	25	38	.397

NEW BALL TEAM

A baseball team has been organized at the Eppes High recreation center. Today, the team is playing a teen-age club in Ayden. Additional games are being sought with other groups forming a team.

Harry McIntire, Brooklyn pitcher hurled 12 no-hit innings against Pittsburgh in 1906, but lost the game 1-0 in the 13th.

Texans Heavily Favored To Defeat Deacons At Wichita

Wichita, Kas., June 24—(AP)— The Texas Longhorns are heavy favorites to defeat the Wake Forest Deacons for the National Collegiate (NCAA) baseball championship tonight.

Needing only one victory to clinch the title, the Longhorns are expected to send ace Murray Wall to the mound. Either Vernon Mustian or Harry Nicholas will start for Wake Forest.

Wall pitched Texas to a 7-1 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn in the first round.

While the Texans sat in the grandstand, Wake Forest eliminated the defending champion, Southern California's Trojans, 2-1, on second baseman Charley Teague's long triple in the last half of the twelfth inning last night. Gene Hooks, who had walked, scored on the drive.

Teague also drove in the first Wake Forest run with a single in the eighth that tied the score 1-all. Bill Sharman's single had put the Trojans in front in the fourth inning.

Dick Vander Clute went the distance for Wake Forest. He allowed only six hits, struck out seven, and walked four.

Wake Forest took an 8-1 licking from the Longhorns in the second round and will need two victories tonight to win the title.

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock (EST).

Novel Record

Thibodaux, La., June 25 — (AP)—A no-hit, no-run game and a triple play, each the second in two nights, took place in the Class C Evangeline League last night.

Tom Spears, LaFayette pitcher, faced 28 batters in blanking Houma 4-0 last night. He gave one base on balls in a nine inning game. The previous night, Emory Lee Hewlett, Baton Rouge southpaw, hurled a perfect seven-inning game, retiring 21 batters in order in the opener of a doubleheader to defeat New Iberia 3-0.

Thibodaux staged both triple plays with Abbeville the victim both times. Thibodaux won last night's game 6-3 and the previous game 6-2.

Wimbledon Set For Big Crowds

London, June 25—(AP)—Wimbledon tennis officials prepared for a sellout crowd of 35,000 for today's matches in which 16 men battle for berths in the singles quarter-finals.

Among the 16 are eight seeded performers but there's at least a fair chance that a couple of them may be eliminated. The experts would not be too surprised should the United States singles king, Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, and Eric Sturgess, South Africa's best, bow out.

Gonzales, seeded second, comes up against Australian Geoff Brown who hits a tennis ball harder than any other player here. Sturgess meets stocky Gianni Cucelli, Italy's Mr. Tennis.

Wimbledon crowds in the first week of play have topped all previous figures. Hot sunshine, cloudless blue skies and all the ballyhoo about the lace-trimmed panties of California's Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie)) Moran have pulled them into the spacious grounds in unprecedented numbers.

Wimbledon officials were slightly sorry to see Gussie ousted in women's singles play yesterday by ballet-dancing Gem Hoahing, Hong-Kong born Chinese girl who has been around British tennis a long time and lives in England.

The shapely Santa Monica girl in the tournament's biggest upset bowed by 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, to the tiniest tennis player here. Gussie never could get her attacking game working consistently and appeared fidgety.

However, Gussie still is in the women's doubles with partner Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif.

Horseshoe Champs Determined Friday At Cotanche Park

Yesterday afternoon at Cotanche Park the horseshoe Championships of the summer playgrounds were determined in two age groups, under twelve and over twelve. In the singles, under twelve, Mack Smith of Cotanche Park was the winner in the finals over Edgar Moore of Third Street; and in the age group over twelve Gene Hudson of West Greenville defeated Bobby Nunn of Cotanche park.

In the doubles event, under twelve Mack Smith and R. L. Puryear of Cotanche Park came out on top over Alton Flye and Edgar Moore of third Street and in the same event for older boys Billy and Bobby Faulkner of Cotanche won the championship over Vernon Wimgate and Jerry Phillips of West Greenville.

Cardinals Lead National, Thanks To A. B. Chandler

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, by the grace of baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, occupied first place in the National League today.

The high-flying Redbirds, sparked by the addition of the recently reinstated Lou Klein, defeated the Boston Braves, 8-4, last night, to wrest first place from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 4-2 triumph over Brooklyn enabled the Cardinals to take a half-game lead over the Dodgers. The Brooks had held the lead for 18 consecutive days.

Two home runs by Klein, who along with other Mexican League Jumpers, had his suspension lifted by Chandler early this month, played a very prominent role in the Cardinal victory.

Lou smashed his first in the second inning to put his team ahead, 3-1. After Boston had taken a 4-3 advantage, Klein came through with his second round-tripper to tie the score at 4-4, and pave the way for the defeat of Braves' rookie Johnny Antonelli.

Since Klein has taken over for the ailing Marty Marion at shortstop, the Cards have won seven and lost two. Besides fielding his position in fine style, Klein has been coming through with some clutch hits to compile a creditable .281 batting average.

Ralph Kiner's first inning home run with two mates aboard—his 16th of the season—was enough to give the Pirates their victory over Brooklyn. Kiner's out-of-sight blow and his eighth-inning single were the only hits made by Pittsburgh.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 21 St. Louis 2
New York 5 Detroit 4
Chicago 2 Philadelphia 1 (night)
Cleveland 8 Washington 2 (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6 New York 2
Pittsburgh 4 Brooklyn 2 (night)
St. Louis 8 Boston 4 (night)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—postponed, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston 10 Wilson 1
Goldsboro 7 New Bern 2
Greenville 10 Rocky Mount 6
Roanoke Rapids 13 Tarboro 4

Surprise Finale In Golf Tourney

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25—(AP)—A Walker Cup golf star—Charlie Coe of Ardmore, Okla.—and a long shot named Fred Newton from Denver paired off today in a surprising finale to the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Newton injected the surprise angle yesterday by scoring a 4-2 semi-final victory over Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., the defending Trans-Miss champion and 1947 king of the nation's amateurs.

Coe, meanwhile, posted a 2-1 victory over 19-year-old E. J. Rogers Jr., of Oklahoma City to move into the 36-hole finals opposite Newton.

Robert Rolfe scored runs in 18 consecutive games for the New York Yankees in 1939, an American League record.

CPL Schedule

SUNDAY
Rocky Mount at R. Rapids.
Greenville at Tarboro.
Goldsboro at Wilson.
New Bern at Kinston.

MONDAY
Tarboro at Wilson
Goldsboro at Greenville
Roanoke Rapids at Kinston
New Bern at Rocky Mount

Budge, Kovacs To Clash Today

Forest Hills, N.Y., June 25—(AP) In what could prove the best match of the tournament, Californians Don Budge and Frank Kovacs clash in the semifinals today in the national professional tennis championships.

Also on the agenda is the semi-final match between top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Altadena, Calif., and Philadelphia's fourth-ranked Welby Van Horn, the 1945 titlist.

First Match By Former Champs

Oklahoma City, June 25—(AP) — Professionals Betty Jameson and Louise Sugg, two former champions, met for the first time in their long links career today in the 36-hole championship of the women's western open golf tournament.

Miss Jameson, the tall Texan from San Antonio, and Miss Suggs, the little Georgian from Carrollton, survived tough semifinal grinds yesterday.

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FOR RENT—1ST, 3RD AND 4TH weeks in July, ocean front cottage located 5 minutes drive from Carolina Beach, 3 bed rooms and 2 bathrooms, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Excellent condition. Call C. B. Rice, 3458. 23-3

FOR RENT TO DESIRABLE COUple, furnished home for 6 weeks beginning July 1. Splendid location. Dial 4369. 24-3

WANTED — A BUILDING AT least 15x30 ft. as show room for wallpaper contractor. Write A. B. Whitley, Jr., Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 6-23-tf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITresses for Hotel Proctor Coffee Shop. Good salary. Six days per week. Apply Kenneth Phillips, Hotel Proctor. 24-2

THE WATCH SHOP — WATCHES All makes repaired, quick, efficient service, 204 E. 5th Street. Dial 2563. 4-12-eod-tf

NORTH CAROLINA PORTO RICO potato plants for sale, $2 per thousand. L. B. Tucker's Farm at Renston, off highway from Winterville, west. 6-4-eod-tf

TOBACCO FLUES — ALL SIZES. Place your order now to avoid the last minute rush. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., Morton's Warehouse. 6-4-eod-1mo.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN an established business making $7,000 to $8,000 yearly. Can be bought very reasonably. This is the only business of its kind in Greenville. Reason for selling, other interests nearer home. Write Box 1583, Wilmington, N. C. 18-6

GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS free of buttons and hooks wanted. Daily Reflector. 2-tf

MR. FARMER—BRICK FOR TObacco barn furnaces now available at Eastern Brick and Tile Co., Inc. Plant located 5 miles west of Grimesland. Formerly Sellars' Brick Plant. Price $20 per thousand f. o. b. plant. Dial 3623-6. 21-5

FOR SALE—1946 FORD TUDOR, good condition, $935. Also 7 1-2 h. p. Mercury motor, like new, and factory built boat, $175. 701 Willow St., Phone 4351. 24-2

$50 REWARD FOR INFORMAtion leading to the recovery of one Blue-Flame oil curer, recently stolen from the farm of M. D. Bakar, Clark's Neck Sector, Washington, Route 3. 24-3

FOR SALE—ONE 5-ROOM HOUSE, all hardwood floors, already financed. Pay $594 and take possession. Phone 2544 during day. 24-4

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE AT Hickory Point. Safest bathing and best fishing on Pamlico river. Electricity available. See T. S. Guilford, Aurora, N. C., or contact Royce C. Pierce, Greenville, N. C. 21-6

FOR SALE CHEAP — WHITING stoker, good as new. Wm. J. Bundy. 23-3

TOBACCO FLUES AT DIXIE Warehouse, all sizes. Kittrell Tobacco Flue Company. 16-eod-tf

MASTER GRAND PORTABLE electric washing machine for sale. Call 4880 or 1800 E. Fourth St. 24-2

CHOW PUPPIES FOR SALE — 9 weeks old. $15 for males, $10 for females. Mrs. M. F. Jolly, 506 E. 11th St., Dial 2665. 25-3

WANTED — TWO OR THREE good experienced painters. See Mr. Goodman at Infirmary, E. C. T. C. Monday morning.

LOST—SMALL BUNCH OF KEYS. Name on tag plate. Suitable reward. C. D. Tunstall or Dial 2678.

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM TWOstory house, large corner lot on 9th and Evans streets. See D. J. Whichard or S. L. Bridgers. 6-18-tf

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Only the Brave

BY PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 26

Connie rode into Cougar shortly before dusk. Her father had returned to the Crown with the crew, and she would give him no rest until she had heard the whole story. She heard of Jeff's arrest with dismay and anger and indignation.

"Dad, I'm surprised at you. To think Jeff would do a thing like that! It isn't so; you know it."

Jeb king sighed. "That's what I told myself over and over. I almost begged him to tell me that he was innocent. He didn't. I don't understand it; I sure don't."

She started for the door, stopped suddenly and turned to him. "Where was Glenn Gleason when all this happened?"

He stared at her dumbly. "Gleason? I sure don't know."

"You didn't see him?"

"No."

Tight lipped, she had gone to the corral and saddled her horse.

She went into the hotel and sat down in the lobby, trying desperately to decide what was best to do. She could hear men all around her saying. "It was Tyler all the time. He murdered Sam Tolson."

"That's right," agreed another. "And John Stover went to ask Tyler about it."

"How about Wolfanger's store?" asked somebody.

"Bluff! I'll bet a stack of blues there never was a burglar near the place."

"Shut up that cackle!"

The words came like the crack of a whip. Connie looked up, startled. Chuck Gale stood against the wall, his face cold, but with blazing eyes.

Chuck went on. "I got no love for Jeff Tyler, but he's a man, and that's more than any of you can say! Seems to me you're mighty smart—thinking up all those things now. You're a pack of gossipin' old women; a passel of fools!"

"Now, Chuck—" one of them began, but Chuck cut him short.

"Shut up. I'll do the talkin'. You're a bunch of blind nanny-goats if you can't see the truth. Yeah, the truth. The truth about Tolson's murder and Stover's murder, and Wolfanger's store, and the gold robbery What is it? I ain't tellin'. Git in a huddle and talk it over. But get yore minds, and yore tongues, off Jeff Tyler. If I hear another word against him, I'll slap the feller's face as pink as a spanked baby."

He withered them with another of those hard glances, then turned and walked out of the hotel. Connie sprang to her feet and ran after him.

"Chuck!"

He turned swiftly to regard her. "Hello, Connie." His voice was no longer sharp; it was toneless—flat.

"Thanks for what you said to them, Chuck. Thanks a million!"

"Whether he's guilty or not they'll hang him. That mob at the Town Hall's gonna bust up soon, and fellers'll start firin' up their courage with liquor. Come night they'll walk right over Bill Frothingham and Ed Wade and the rest of 'em and take him out of there and string him up."

She shrank away from him in horror. "No, Chuck, no! They mustn't! We can't let them!"

"Nothin' doin'."

"Please, Chuck!"

"Nothin' doin'." He said it more firmly this time. His face twisted. "Why should I risk my hide to help him—the one who took you from me?"

"But he didn't take me from you! I never would have married you, Chuck. I don't love you. But I do like you, Chuck, and I thought you were my friend."

She was almost sobbing. He said gruffly, "You don't know what you're askin'."

"I do! My only mistake was in asking you."

She turned and stumbled blindly away.

A swift shadow of pain crossed his face, then once more his features hardened. He set his jaw and started after her.

He caught her fifty feet beyond the store, grasp i her rudely by a shoulder and swung her about. He tore her hands from before her face and held them tightly while he spoke. His voice was low but harsh.

"I'll get Jeff Tyler out of that jail for a price."

"And the price?"

"Marry me, and I'll save him."

Her face was a white blur before him. Her voice was low and bitter. "All right, Chuck; you win. Save Jeff and I'll marry you. That's a promise."

"Keno. Now listen. Go into Wolfanger's and buy some stuff for a blanket roll—canned goods, bacon, beans, coffee. I'll be there too but don't pay no attention to me. Meet me in the stable behind the Town Hall."

She turned back toward the store. He watched her, and a satisfied grin twisted his lips momentarily. Then he followed her as she entered the store.

When Connie entered, the store was empty save for Hank Wolfanger. She went to the counter and began naming the things she wanted. She saw Chuck enter and from the corner of her eye watched as he sprawled over the counter. An end of the string which Hank used to tie bundles protruded through a hole; she saw Chuck take it and begin to twist it about two fingers. Presently she saw him break it off and turn away.

Hank made a compact parcel of her purchases. She paid him and went out. Chuck was not in sight. The dim shape of the Town Hall stable loomed up on her left. She rounded the building and went through the back door. A shadow appeared before her and Chuck's voice said, "Connie?"

"Yes."

"Got the stuff? Good. My hoss is in the end stall. Tie the bundle behind the saddle. Then stay right there. You hear me? If things don't go wrong, I'll be back here pretty soon with Jeff Tyler. You still aim to keep yore bargain?"

"Yes." Her voice caught, but she said it.

For the first time she heard him chuckle. "Said I always got what I wanted, didn't I?"

She didn't answer that. "What are you going to do?"

"Try my luck at throwin' stones."

(To be continued)

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WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL, AGE 17-18, interested in extra relief cashier work. Some experience helpful. Apply Pitt Theatre. (No phone calls please.) 24-2

FOR RENT—4-ROOM DOWNstairs unfurnished apartment. Remodeled and newly painted. Dial 3249 after 5 p. m. 24-2

THIS IS TO ADVISE LESLIE A. Jones, who has been our special representative is no longer connected with this agency. H. A. White & Sons. 24-3

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Receiving Flood Of Mail Against Barden Measure

Washington, June 24 — (AP) — Rep. Milburn (R-NY) reports he is receiving an "unprecedented" flood of mail in opposition to the Barden bill for federal aid to education.

The measure, by Rep. Barden (D-NC), does not include federal aid for parochial schools.

Kilburn, a non-Catholic, said today he expects to vote against the bill "if and when it comes fore the House."

"I feel," he said, "that if the federal government should give any financial assistance to the states on education it should not be discriminatory."

He is also of the opinion that the federal treasury could not stand the drain the proposed assistance would make.

Training Planes Collide And Pilot Takes To 'Chute

Pensacola, Fla., June 24—(AP)—Two Navy training planes collided over the Gulf of Mexico, forcing one pilot to make a 5,000-foot parachute leap, the Navy said today.

The Naval air station public relations office identified the fliers as midshipman T. G. West, Lenoir, N. C., who bailed out when his plane plunged into the Gulf, and ensign Robert S. Chew, Jr., Jamestown, R. I.

Neither man was injured.

The two pilots were engaged in gunnery training 15 miles south of the entrance to Perdido Bay when they collided Wednesday. Chew's plane escaped with a damaged wingtip, and he flew back to his base, Saufley Field.

Propose Lower Tobacco Barn Insurance Rate

Raleigh, N.C., June 24—(AP)—Reduced rates for fire insurance on tobacco barns have been proposed by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau.

Insurance Commissioner Waldo C. Cheek said yesterday the reduction for curing barns and contents would be about 30 per cent and that for pack barns and contents about 50 per cent.

Pack barn rates now are about $3.90 per $100 of valuation and curing barn rates about $6 per $100.

Cheek said a public hearing on the proposed changes will be held here at 11 a.m. on July 7.

The rate filing was the first under a 1949 law requiring advance public notice and hearings on proposed changes in insurance rates.

LONG CAMPAIGN

East Lansing, Mich—(AP)—Baseball at Michigan State has been a continuous sport since 1883, with the exception of 1944, when intercollegiate athletics were discontinued due to the war.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of improvements on the Athletic Field of the C .M. Eppes High School (West Fifth Street) Greenville, N. C., will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools at the office of J. H. Rose, Secretary, until two o'clock, P. M., E. S. T., on Tuesday, June 28, 1949, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The work contemplated will consist of approximately: 1,200 cubic yards of excavation, 210 feet 12 inch concrete pipe, 100 feet 15 inch concrete pipe, 185 feet 18 inch concrete pipe.

Plans ,specifications and Contract Documents are on file with J. H. Rose, superintendent of schools, and at the office of the engineers.

A performance bond will be required equal to 100 per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor and furnishing materials for the construction of the project.

Each proposal shall be accompanied with a deposit of cash or a certified check on some bank or Trust Company authorized to do business under the laws of the State of North Carolina in an amount equal to not less than five per cent of the proposal, said check to be a guarantee that a contract will be entered into within ten days after the award to the bidder and that the required bond will be executed.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be best for the interest of the school.

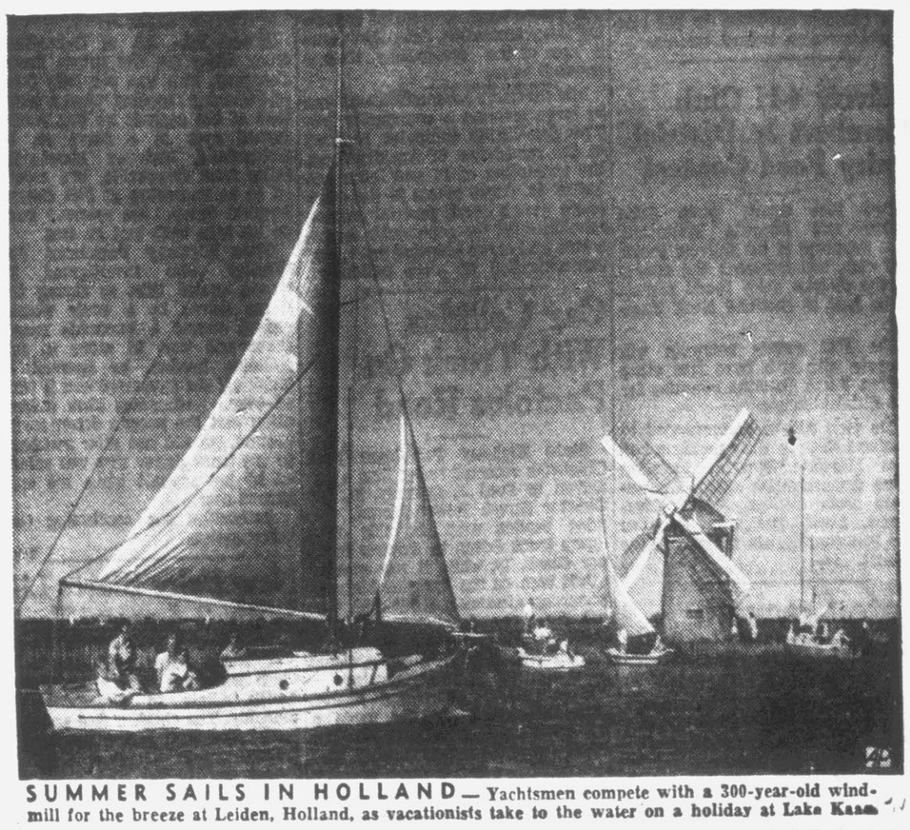
No proposal may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, for a period of ten days.

By order of the Trustees of the Greenville City Schools.

J. B. JAMES, Chairman
J. H .ROSE, Secretary

June 20-24.

PRESIDENT'S PIANO — A piano and Charles Patterson's painting of the USS Constitution-HMS Java battle in 1819 ornament the lounge of the Presidential yacht Williamsburg.



SUMMER SAILS IN HOLLAND — Yachtsmen compete with a 300-year-old windmill for the breeze at Leiden, Holland, as vacationists take to the water on a holiday at Lake Kaas.

GRANDMA'S FAMILY—"Grandma," a deer on a farm at Arlington Heights, Ill., stands over two of her quadruplet fawns while Harry Lund, farm superintendent, holds the other two.

SPAIN COMES TO WALES — Paqui Sernandeg (left) and Carmina Burgoq, Spanish dancers, wore these headdresses at the National Eisteddfod, music festival at Llangollen, Wales.

Behind Quota In Bond Sale Drive

With just a few more weeks to go in the current U.S. Savings Bonds Opportunity Drive, cumulative sales of Series E Bonds in Pitt County amount to $79,387.50 for the period April 1 through June 18. All sales made through July 16 will be included in the final drive figures. The county quota is $218,000.00.

This information was contained in a weekly sales report issued by Allison James of Greensboro, state director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division for North Carolina, and received today by Mr. Waldrop Savings Bonds Committee chairman for Pitt County.

"With seventy-three per cent of the drive time elapsed our county has achieved 36.4 per cent of its quota," the county chairman stated

"Cumulative Series E Bond sales for all 100 North Carolina counties for the period April 1 through June 18 total $8,894,644.25, or seventy-four per cent of the $12,000,000 state quota," he said.

Other Opportunity Drive statistics for the state are as follows.

23 counties already have made their quotas.

15 counties and the city of Rocky Mount range from 85 to 99 per cent of their quotas.

14 counties range from 73 to 84 per cent of their quotas.

48 counties are below 73 per cent in achievement toward quotas.

Belvoir 4-H Club Members In District Dairy Food Contest

Two Pitt county girls, Julia Stokes and Cornelia Randolph both members of the Belvoir senior 4-H club, will represent the county in the district dairy foods contest to be held in Scotland Neck Tuesday.

The Pitt county entrants will compete with girls from five other eastern North Carolina counties for the district honors.

The girls will be accompanied to Scotland Neck by their mothers and Miss Marjorie Shearin, assistant home demonstration agent. Contestants from Halifax, Nash, Edgecombe, North Hampton, Beaufort and Pitt counties are entered in the contest.

Safe-Crackers Show 'Em How

Atlanta, June 25—(AP)—Georgia Tech today had been given a short course in safe engineering.

The lesson was administered by a couple of yeggmen who broke into a 'burglar proof" vault and made off with $3,900 in cash, checks and war bonds.

To add insult to injury the safe-crackers then re-locked the vault. It took a locksmith four hours in broad daylight yesterday to get it open again.

Sweltering Heat

Yesterday—Friday—was the hottest day this year. The Weather Bureau recorded 95 degrees during the late afternoon. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 98 degrees, and today one year ago the high mark was 98.

The temperature in the Greenville area for the past week ranged right at the 94-degree mark, with the exception of last Tuesday, when the highest was 92 degrees.

Big Celebration For Macclesfield

Macclesfield, N. C., June 25—(AP)—This town of 367 population cashed in today for doing the nation's best job of community beautification.

The Macclesfield women's club was presented a plaque as sweepstakes winner of the more beautiful America competition sponsored by the magazine, Better Homes and Gardens. Editor Frank McDanough made the presentation in ceremonies at the town school house.

In addition to the plaque, Macclesfield won $2,000 in prizes. For winning in towns under 10,000 population it won $1,000. The other $1,000 was for winning the sweepstakes.

A picnic lunch was served following the presentation. After that came a tour of the community, then a baseball game.

Macclesfield's accomplishment was in large measure a community job. The face-lifting campaign resulted in the remodeling of five dwellings, the repainting of 11 and landscaping of 10. Other points in the campaign were a debris removal project, rebuilding of the community house, a tree and shrub planting drive, and modernization of store buildings.

Car Collides With Truck On Pactolus Road

State Highway Patrolman Dick Chadwick reported today that a car driven by Paul P. Quincey, 31, 516 Chester Street, Rocky Mount, collided headon with the side of a dump truck driven by Francis Skinner Clark, 19, while it was making a left turn on the Pactolus highway yesterday afternoon about 4:30. The patrolman arrested Quincey on a charge of careless and reckless driving. He will be tried in Police Court in Greenville Monday morning.

The highway patrolman quoted Clark as saying that he made a left-hand signal for a left turn for about 100 yards before turning, and that Quincey's car crashed into the side of the truck, causing several hundred dollars' damage.

Both drivers were considerably shaken up, but neither was seriously hurt.

Chadwick also quoted witnesses along the highway as saying that Clark made the proper signal for a left turn.

Building Cost Of Hospitals Drops

Raleigh, N.C., June 25—(AP)—Hospital building costs still are on the downgrade.

Opening bids yesterday on a 100-bed Alamance County general hospital at Burlington, the Medical Care Commission found them $15,000 lower than on a similar project at High Point 13 days previously.

Dr. John A. Ferrell, the commission's executive secretary, said the Southern States Company of Columbia, S.C., submitted the low bid on the general contract—$512,415. There were 12 bidders, an unusually high number, he added.

Low bids on the overall job at Burlington totalled $762,270, compared with $777,873 for High Point's 100-bed hospital.

Total cost of the Burlington project will be about $949,258, compared with $969,000 for the High Point work.

The per-bed cost at Burlington will be $9,493 compared with $9,690 at High Point.

Asphalt Truck Victim Was Improved Today

Ernest Elks, 38, of Grimesland, truck driver for the Brown Paving Company, who was painfully burned yesterday morning when a truckload of hot asphalt he was driving turned over at a curve on the Grimesland highway about five miles from Greenville, was reported to be improving at Pitt General hospital today. He received burns on his face, back and an arm.

State Highway Patrolman Paul Whitley ,who investigated the wreck, quoted Elks as saying that a car driven by a white woman, passed around a barricade near a curve and that in order to miss colliding headon, he swerved his truck off the pavement and it turned over. Authorities have information that the woman driver turned around, but did not offer assistance to the truck driver who was splashed by hot asphalt when the truck turned over.

Authorities are continuing their investigation.

New Baby Starts Life With 2 Lower Teeth

A Negro baby with two lower teeth was born in the Dr. Joseph Smith Clinic in Greenville this morning. The child, a five and one-half pound girl, is the daughter of George Tyson Jr. and Josephine Tyson, who live on Greenville Rte. 2 in the Beaver Dam section of the county.

Dr. Smith said the child is the second born with teeth he has delivered in his experience with approximately 6,000 babies. The only other new born with teeth he has delivered, Dr. Smith stated, was about 15 years ago.

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" COLOR MUSICAL

Esther Williams, Red Skelton have top roles in the captivating technicolor musical "Neptune's Daughter" showing at Pitt Tuesday and Wednesday.

BEATTY IN ABBOTT-COSTELLO COMEDY

Clyde Beatty puts some of his big cats through their paces in scene from "Africa Screams" new Abbott-Costello comedy opening Sunday at the Pitt.

Important Meeting

Willard T. Kyzer, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, who has been attending during the past week the Southeastern Institute for Commercial Organizations' Executives at Chapel Hill, returned here today.

The institute is sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Association of Chambers of Commerce Executives.

The institute's membership is from that territory south of West Virginia and east of the Mississippi river.

Louis S. Ficklen Speaker At Jaycee Supper Meeting

At the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce supper meeting at the Olde Towne Inn last night Louis S. Ficklen, secretary-treasurer of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, who spent some time in European countries in the interest of American-grown bright leaf tobacco sales and took time out to attend the annual convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce at Brussels, Belgium, gave a dramatic and interesting report of convention activities.

The Greenville tobacco executive said a feature of the convention was "the profound sincerity of the European delegates in seeking to find means of restoring world order." President Louis W. Gaylord, who presided, presented Ficklen.

Announcement was made that the Greenville Jaycees' softball team will play the Farmville Jaycees next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock "under the lights" in Farmville.

Australia Faces Big Coal Strike

Sydney, Australia, June 25—(AP)—Australia, in the grip of its midwinter cold spell, faces the threat of a nationwide coal strike next week.

The government coal board yesterday rejected demands of the nation's 23,500 miners for a 30 shilling (4.80) wage hike (about 15 percent) and a cut in working hours from 40 to 35 a week.

Coal reserves are small. Already this heavily populated southern region of Australia has had to ration gas, electricity and coal 250,000 persons are unemployed because of a ban on electricity in factories.

BURNING CHAIR

The Greenville Fire Department was called to the home of Walter Taylor at 1907 Dickinson Ave. this morning about 10 o'clock to extinguish a fire in a chair.

Firemen used the booster truck to put out the blaze and the damage was confined to the chair. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Dairy-Livestock Meeting July 1

The state-wide dairy and livestock meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Raleigh on July 1. President A. C. Edwards of Hookerton will preside at the meeting.

Principal speakers on the program will be L. Y. Ballentine, North Carolina commissioner of agriculture, D. J. H. Hilton, and Gerald Lee, director, dairy department, American Farm Bureau Federation of Chicago. General discussion and question and answer periods will be held at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Many At Opening Of Recreation Center

The J. C. Evans Recreation Center had its formal opening last Tuesday with more than 500 guests calling during the evening.

Flowers were presented to the ladies, cigars to the men and balloons and chewing gum to the children who attended.

Refreshments were served and special prizes were awarded. Among those winning prizes were: Mrs. K. B. Pace, George Jordan, Albert W. Clement, Mrs. Stewart Hawkins, Mrs. Frances Cassick and Miss Frances Sigmon.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Walter L. Cox, Mrs. Paul Flye, Mrs. J. C. Evans and Miss Janet Relyea.

J. E. Winslow Is Again Elected

J. E. Winslow of Pitt county was re-elected for a three year term yesterday as a director of the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stablization Corporation at the organization's annual meeting in Raleigh.

Approximately 40 Pitt county farmers attended the meeting.

Over 50,000 Will Sing Atop Mount

Blowing Rock, June 25 —(AP)—More than 50,000 singers are expected to gather atop Grandfather Mountain near here tomorrow.

The occasion will be the annual 'singing in the mountains." The event, started 25 years ago, has grown into one of Western North Carolina's biggest entertainment enterprises.

Intellectual . . .

(Continued from Page One)

In accepting a chair under such conditions a man would surrender a part of his liberty; what he might say would be submitted to the censorship of a board of trustees, and he would cease to be a free citizen.

"Such a policy would tend seriously to discourage some of the best men from taking up the scholar's life. It is not a question of academic freedom, but of personal liberty from restaint, yet it touches the dignity of the academic career.

"That is an objection to restraint on freedom of speech from the standpoint of the teacher. There is another, not less weighty, from that of the institutian itself. If a University or college censors what its professors say, if it restrains them from uttering something that it does not approve, it thereby assumes responsibility for that which it permits them to say.

"This is logical and inevitable, but it is a responsibility which an institution of learning would be very unwise in assuming.

"It is sometimes suggested that the principles are different in time of war; that the governing boards are then justified in restraining unpatriotic expressions injurious to the country.

"But the same problem is presented in wartime as in time of peace. If the University is right in restraining its professors, it has a duty to do so, and it is responsible for whatever it permits. There is no middle ground.

"Either the University assumes full responsibility for permitting its professors to express certain opinions in public, or it assumes no responsibility whatever, and leaves them to be dealt with like other citizens by the public autorities according to the laws of the land.

The Global . . .

(Continued from page one)

It is true that continued pressure by the Democracies in Europe, coupled with growing discontent among the Red satellites, may produce a further setback for the Communists. I believe it will.

Meanwhile, however, a tremendous Red offensive is boiling up in the Orient, and on the whole is encountering relatively light resistance from the western Democracies. That may become the major theatre of operations—the armageddon. We should watch it.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

lower, it might be well to watch individual stocks. Instead of all stocks hitting the bottom at about the same time, as they did in previous bear markets, different stocks may be hitting their bottoms at different times extending over a period of a year or more.

Market Comparisons

Cutting off the extreme peaks of 1929 and the extreme lows of 1932 which lasted only a few weeks and covered only comparatively a few transactions, stocks as a whole in the 1929-32 bear market went down about 80 per cent. This means that, assuming an average of ten stocks early in 1929 was $100, this same list of stocks for $20 in 1932. Yet, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average of "Thirty Gilt-edged stocks" has suffered very little since 1946 compared with what happened to it in 1929 1932.

On the other hand, certain stocks which should be a fairly good businessman's risk have recently dropped over 80 per cent. Any broker can make up a list of ten such stocks which sold at the equivalent average of 100 per cent in 1946 that can now be purchased for less than 25 per cent.

Dixon Urges . . .

(Continued from page one)

were the minimum if Pitt County really set out to protect the health of its people, but he strongly urged the adoption of these as the first steps of a full fledged health program in the county.

In his report of activities, Dr. Basnight stated that very few cases of diseases were reported in the county last month and he revealed large numbers of persons attending the county clinics. He stated that during the present month much of his department's time was being devoted to the mass X-ray campaign in the county. He reported that more than 17,000 persons had been X-rayed but he urged that every citizen avail himself or herself of the opportunity of this free service before the units leave the county the first week in July.

He said he had received complaints and had investigated the unsanitary conditions of the Norfolk Tallow Company plant north of Greenville. He said work of correcting the situation was already under way and that the State Health Department engineer was preparing a formula for the complete elimination of unsanitary conditions at the plant. The local board instructed Dr. Basnight to see to it that the recommendations of the engineer are carried out.

Mayor J. H. Boyd of Greenville, who retires from office July 1, expressed appreciation at having had an opportunity to serve as a member of the health board and promised his full support as a private citizen to the health program in the county. Various members of the board praised Mayor Boyd for the interest he has taken in the health affairs of the county and the board unanimously expressed regret at his retirement as a member of the board.

Mayor-elect W. S. Stafford, who was present at the meeting by invitation of Mayor Boyd, expressed full accord with the health program and promised to give it all possible support.

Colored News

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday in the basement of the church after morning service. All members are asked to meet.

There will be a baby contest at the Corner Stone Baptist church Sunday evening at five o'clock sponsored by the Willing Workers club. Everyone is invited.

Scout troop 131 of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will run a picnic to Cooper's Beach July 4th. Adults $1.50 round trip, children 75c. Bus will leave at 8:30.

All members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. and A. M. are invited to participate in the St. John's Day celebration which will be held at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church on Sunday, June 26, at 3:30 p. m. All Master Masons and Eastern Stars are cordially invited.

R. F. EPPS, W. M.

The Sophisticated Aces social club will meet at the home of Mr Wilbert Williams Sunday, June 26, at 7 o'clock, 1307 S. Pitt St. All members are urged to be present.

On Tuesday night, June 28, at 8 o'clock there will be an important called meeting at the home of Mr Herbert W. Whichard, 1812 Pitt street. All members are urged to be present.

The Matron's social club met Wednesday night, June 22, at the home of Mrs. Annie Streeter. Members and friends each brought a lemon and there was much merriment over who had the most seed to buy when the lemon was cut. Games were played The club served sandwiches and punch.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louise Hopkins, June 29 513 Pitt street.

Sunday–Monday

A WOMAN'S BULLETS KILL AS QUICK AS A MAN'S!"

Blood-and-thunder saga of the West's most savage days!... Sweeping this lone wolf into the gun-sights — and the arms of a blonde spitfire — and right into the turbulent heart of the bloodiest range war ever to explode on the screen!

RKO PRESENTS

ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ROBERT PRESTON
in
BLOOD ON THE MOON
with
WALTER BRENNAN • PHYLLIS THAXTER
FRANK FAYLEN • TOM TULLY

Straight from the rip-roaring pages of the Saturday Evening Post serial story!

Plus Cartoon — Latest News Events

TUESDAY "Dynamite" With William Gargan

WED.—THUR. "Inner Sanctum" With Mary Beth Hughes

FRI.—SAT. Red Ryder's 'Roll Thunder Roll' In Cinecolor

Cool STATE

ADMISSION Adults 25c Child. 9c Inc. Tax

SOUTH 11TH DRIVE-IN

On Winterville Highway

Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.
2 Complete Shows Nightly

SUNDAY ONLY, JUNE 26

ROMANCE...LAUGHTER...DRAMA!

DRIFTWOOD

RUTH WARRICK · WALTER BRENNAN · DEAN JAGGER · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD · NATALIE WOOD

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

MON.-TUES., JUNE 27-28

IT'S MUSICAL BLISS YOU SIMPLY CAN'T MISS!

Irving Berlin's "BLUE SKIES" in Technicolor

Starring BING Crosby · FRED Astaire JOAN Caulfield

A Paramount Picture

Ends Tonight
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Trail to San Antone"
Gene Autry and Champion
Also
'Woman From Tangier'
Adele Jergens Stephen Dunne

Admission Adults 40c Tax Incl. | Children Under 12 Admitted Free

Concession Stand | Individual Speakers

• Smoke If You Wish
• Dress As You Like
• Save the Cost of a Baby Sitter

Oakdale

3 Ply and 4 Ply TOBACCO TWINE

This YEAR as ALWAYS for—84 YEARS

Sunday Monday

It's a HOWL!
It's a ROAR!

Greenville's favorite funny men ... up to their necks in hot water in darkest Laff-rica!

A THREE RING CIRCUS OF LAUGHTER .. WITH THE BOYS IN A JUNGLE JAM!

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

"Africa Screams"

. . . More Enjoyment
MARCH OF TIME
Presents
"Report on the Atom"

"PAYING THE PIPER"
Melody Cartoon

NEWS EVENTS

Cast includes

WORLD FAMOUS LION TAMER! WORLD FAMOUS ANIMAL HUNTER!

CLYDE BEATTY FRANK BUCK

World Famous Heavyweight Sensations
MAX and BUDDY BAER

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

It's the "Baby It's Cold Outside" Technicolor Musical

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

Esther Williams Red Skelton
Ricardo Montalban Xavier Cugat & Orch.

PITT