

Order New Trial Of Alger Hiss On Perjury Charges

Jury Dismissed After Unable Reach Agreement; Hiss Haggard At Close

New York, July 9 (AP)—The perjury trial of Alger Hiss ended in a hung jury last night, and the government promptly ordered a new trial.

The jury, split eight to four in favor of a conviction, was dismissed at 8:01 p.m. (ST) after nearly 29 hours of fruitless effort to reach an agreement.

Shortly thereafter, Attorney General Tom Clark announced in Washington:

"The Department of Justice will vigorously prosecute the Hiss case again as quickly as the docket of the court will permit."

At the earliest, that probably would not be before next autumn. A Justice Department spokesman here said that big, mustached Thomas F. Murphy, the assistant U. S. attorney who handled the prosecution, will have the same job again when the case is retried.

Hiss was continued in \$5,000 bail. Failure of the jury to reach a verdict left still in doubt the role—if any—that Hiss had played in an alleged prewar betrayal of his country.

Jurors said that almost from the outset, they had been deadlocked eight to four for conviction of the brilliant, 44-year-old Harvard graduate whom the State Department sent to Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta and the San Francisco conference where the United Nations was founded.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, wearily and with reluctance finally admitted the hopeless split and sent the jury home.

On two earlier occasions the small, thin-voiced jurist had sent the jury back to its chambers for another attempt at agreement.

The final deadlock left the lanky handsome Hiss exactly where he was last December when a New York grand jury indicted him on two counts of perjury.

Hiss' defense, stock defense chief, Lloyd Paul Stryker, indicated he may try anew for a dismissal of the charges. The trial court refused to quash them.

His face haggard, Hiss managed a weak smile as the jury was discharged. But politely and firmly he declined comment.

"Not now," was all he said.

His slight, modestly-dressed wife, Priscilla, lost the prim little smile of encouragement that she flashed at her lanky husband for the 27 days she was by his side in court.

Field Meeting For Farmers To Be Held July 14

A field meeting for farmers of this area will be held at the Speight seed farm near Winterville Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pitt County Agent S. C. Winchester said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss tobacco and hybrid corn production.

Dr. E. R. Collins, extension service agronomist from State College will be present at the meeting to discuss better production methods for corn as well as the hybrid seed corn program.

Winchester said tobacco seed production fields, and tobacco variety tests will be visited so farmers may see different types of tobacco growing side by side in the fields. In the variety tests are included varieties of tobacco resistant to black shank and varieties resistant to Granville wilt, he said.

Demo Solons Plan Introduce Anti-Depression Measure

Washington, July 9 (AP)—Eight or more Democratic senators plan to introduce a ready-made "anti-depression" bill next week, on the heels of President Truman's midyear economic report to Congress.

The report is due Monday. In it Mr. Truman reportedly will fix a new goal for national production—\$300,000,000,000 worth of goods and services a year. That is 18 per cent above the last reported rate.

Persons in touch with the policy-drafting said Mr. Truman will declare the nation to be in robust economic health. Business still is

far above most "prosperous" years of the last and close to the 1948 peak.

But, it was said, the President will note widening pools of unemployment. And in a set of ten or a dozen recommendations, he reportedly will urge the adoption of measures to blot them up and to set the country again on a course of rising production.

Before the week is ended—and possibly within 24 hours after the Presidential message—Senator Murray (D-Mont.) and at least seven other sponsors expect to offer their eighth draft of the proposed "eco-

nomic expansion act of 1949." It will not bear the official White House stamp of approval. It will, in fact, call for federal intervention in the economy on a scale which some Administration officials fear might alarm business rather than reassure.

But its sponsors have tried to keep tabs on Mr. Truman's policy planning. Some supporters say it will, at least, provide some specific ideas for translating the forthcoming Presidential recommendations into action.

The newly revised version will retain nearly all the features which were in earlier drafts circulated among Senate members. These include:

Federal loans for expansion in more than a dozen industries. Federal plant construction, if necessary for lease to private firms. Drafting of a \$15,000,000,000 shelf of local public works. Letting of defense contracts and placing of federal works in areas of serious unemployment. Loans of up to \$1,000 to help payless workers move from "distress areas."

The new and final draft, it was reported, will include these new features:

Giving the President control of a \$3,500,000,000 emergency relief fund. Grants from this fund would be matched by the states on a 70-30 basis—70 per cent federal, 30 per cent state funds.

Creating a commission to analyze federal, state and local tax policy, from the standpoint of cushioning violent swings of boom and deflation.

Creating a Presidential assistant to coordinate the government's various methods of attack on joblessness. One of his duties would be to certify areas as being in distress and thus qualified for special federal help.

AFL Head Lays Down Union Goal

Implacable Drive Against T-H Law And Senator Taft

Atlantic City, N.J., July 9 (AP)—AFL President William Green has once again laid down a labor program of implacable enmity towards the Taft-Hartley law and its co-author, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

"It looks like 1951 or 1952" before labor can hope for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Green told the annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery (AFL) yesterday.

Outlining what he called the AFL's 1950 election campaign policy, Green told the meeting:

"There will be no hunting, no fishing, no sports, no nothing on election day, but voting."

"From now on there will be door-bell ringing, telephone calling, and talking to friends and neighbors in every precinct in the country."

"For the 1950 campaign there will be established a perfect machine to defeat those who are seeking to rob us of our freedom."

Green told a reporter after the session, "We must rid Congress of reactionaries before we can win."

Topping his list of "reactionaries" is Sen. Taft. During his address Green repeated a previous pledge to work for Taft's defeat in the 1950 election.

Generalissimo In Philippine Visit

Manila, July 9 (AP)—Reliable diplomatic sources said today Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will arrive here tomorrow to confer with Philippine President Elpidio Quirino.

These sources said the Chinese Nationalist leader was flying to Manila from Formosa and would return to the big island off the southeastern China coast Monday. Chiang has converted Formosa into a last-stand Nationalist bastion against the Chinese Communists.

Thomas is chairman of a senate appropriations subcommittee that has completed a closed-door hearing on the annual funds for the army, navy and air forces. He said the subcommittee cuts may total \$1,500,000,000.

As this largest annual money bill passed the house it carried \$15,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority for the fiscal year which began July 1. This included diversion to the air forces of \$760,000,000 of the \$800,000,000 that President Truman had earmarked last January for universal military training.

Senator Tydings told reporters after a talk with President Truman yesterday that the chief executive opposed this transfer of funds.

Congress has taken no action to carry out Mr. Truman's request for the training program and Tydings said the President, although still strong for UMT, "does not think this \$800,000,000 should be used for something else, and should be saved."

Tydings indicated another \$128,000,000 in defense spending could be cut from the presidential budget because it carried \$400,000,000 for a pay raise for the armed services.

Tydings said a pay boost bill, passed by the house and now before the senate armed services committee, would cost \$272,000,000 this fiscal year.

CHACHES IN PLANE
Balboa, Canal Zone, July 9 (AP)—A U. S. Navy patrol plane crashed in flames today on the sea with nine persons aboard yesterday during a test flight.

Latest reports said only one body had been found.

The Sergeant Swooned As The Princess Passed



Sergeant Jean Bayliss (right) lies stretched on the ground in a faint as Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth inspects the honor guard of the Women's Royal Army Corps at Shropshire, England. The excitement of the occasion was a little too much for the sergeant and she swooned just as the princess (left) passed along the ranks. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

American Shoots Russian Soldier

Young Red Army Man Killed In Border Gun Battle

Frankfurt, Germany, July 9 (AP)—A young Russian soldier was killed in a border gun battle between U.S. and Soviet army patrols yesterday near Coburg, American officials announced today.

A U.S. Army lieutenant shot the Red trooper 200 yards inside the American zone after "numerous" Russian soldiers fired on an American patrol, the announcement said.

The U.S. constabulary command said a protest would be filed charging the Russians with firing on an American patrol in the U.S. zone and illegally crossing the zonal boundary.

The Army announcement said the American patrol was checking markings along the American-Soviet zone boundary at Rothenbach, near Coburg in Bavaria when it was "fired on."

"The patrol was forced to hit the dirt and then withdrew, returning shortly after with two officers," the announcement said. "They were fired on again and returned the fire."

"One officer's bullet instantly killed a Russian soldier."

The officer was identified by Army sources as Lt. William C. Linderoose of Port Huron, Mich.

An Army spokesman said the Russian, a private about 18 or 19 years old, was "at least 200 yards inside the American zone" when he was shot down.

The body was left lying where it fell after the two officers "saw numerous Russian soldiers behind trees and under other cover," the announcement said.

The soldier's body was removed during the night—apparently by the Russians.

Battered Bullet Causes Jury To Charge Murder

Atlanta, July 9 (AP)—On the evidence of a battered bullet, a coroner's jury today charged a South Carolina convict with murder.

The jury charged the convict with murdering Metropolitan Opera Tenor John Garria.

A Fulton (Atlanta) county coroner's jury last night decided that the death bullet was fired from a Belgian automatic seized from convict Grover (Tojo) Pulley.

The slug has been removed from near the German-born singer's heart by an autopsy surgeon. It caused Garria's death in a gloomy warehouse district alley early April 21.

The jury, after deliberating only 15 minutes, recommended that Pulley be charged with murder and brought to Atlanta to stand trial.

Babson Discusses Training For Jobs

New York City, July 9—Seventy-eight out of one hundred of our workers are employed in some phase of business or industry. Fifty out of one hundred of our college graduates become "career businessmen."

Yet, various surveys reveal that management is dissatisfied with the training eighty out of one hundred of its recruits get from schools and colleges. What wrong?

Times Have Changed
From the time of the Civil War to the era which developed such captains of industry as the Vanderbilts, the Carnegies, and the Rockefellers, business was a private, although perhaps ruthless, development of our resources. These were masters of all they surveyed. They were supplanted by a different breed of business managers at the turn of the century. These were the corporate speculators.

Recently a still newer type of businessman has emerged. He is the professional businessman. He may not hope to own the large enterprise of which he is a part. He inherited his business system from his rugged predecessors. They knew how to overcome the obstacles of their day, but they left today's inheritors with myriad social, economic, and government problems because their

system ignored human rights.

Today's Need
If our business system is to remain great, we must hold to the ideals of private enterprise. "Any company's incentive to make more goods, thus creating more jobs and to invest in research to find new products is limited only by the ability to do so at a profit." We must cherish freedom of opportunity. We must also broaden our democratic concepts to include those human rights so sought today through legislation. But we need more than legislation, because in a sense one never legislates tolerance or freedom or human rights. These are things of the spirit.

What we need most is a spiritual awakening made possible through the cooperative efforts of business, education and the churches. Give us businessmen, educators and preachers who have vision and the will to learn how to work together and to discharge the responsibilities of the great system which we all have inherited.

Business And Education
Poor management and poor preparation for business are the fault of us all. On the one hand, edu-

Nationwide Steel Strike Approaches

Employment Up

Washington, July 9 (AP)—Employment may be declining elsewhere but not in the government, the Byrd committee on federal spending said today.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) reported that civilian employment in the executive departments climbed to a 12-month peak of 2,150,919 in May.

He said in a statement this was an increase of 9,490 over April and a net gain of 20,303 over March.

Figuring average federal pay at \$3,000 yearly, Byrd said addition of 206 persons daily the rolls would boost salary outlays by \$918,000 daily.

Court Confirms Cardinal's Term

Hungarian Appeals Court Says He De- served Death

Budapest, Hungary, July 9 (AP)—Hungary's appeals court today confirmed the life imprisonment sentence of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Three of the cardinal's co-defendants received reduced sentences. The sentences of three others were confirmed.

The cardinal was convicted Feb. 8 of treason, espionage and black market currency dealings. The five men peoples' court sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The United States and other nations charged before the United Nations that human rights were violated. The UN general assembly approved in April an American-backed plan to take up the conduct of the trial under terms of the Hungarian peace treaty.

Vatican sources and American intelligence reports received in Berlin recently have said the imprisoned cardinal is in good physical condition but that there are signs of mental collapse.

Hungary's highest court in confirming the life prison term said the cardinal should have been sentenced to death.

The appeals court president declared "there is not the slightest doubt" that the stubbornly anti-communist Roman Catholic primate should have been executed.

But, he ruled the case "lost its original importance with the arrest and sentencing of the cardinal—the people, the Catholic masses calmed down and the abominable consequences of the case died away."

Bull Fiddle Lost In Phone Booth

Petts Wood, Eng., July 9 (AP)—You've seen a bull fiddle? You know how big a telephone booth is? A man lost a bull fiddle here in a telephone booth.

Stanley Small, manager of the Daylight Inn, found the instrument there the morning after a dance. Assuming it had been mislaid by a member of the band, he waited for the owner to turn up.

That was 10 weeks ago.

"If anything has happened to the owner," Small said today, "perhaps his relatives might like to take it off my hands."

NEA Directors Pick St. Louis

Boston, July 9 (AP)—The new board of directors of the National Education Association chose St. Louis as the 1950 convention city today after an all-night meeting.

In re-affirming the decision of the old board of directors, the new group said St. Louis was chosen "with the understanding every effort will be made to provide satisfactory arrangements for all delegates."

Finance Experts End Session On Britain's Crisis

Secretary Snyder To Make Public Conclu- sions Drawn From Cripps

London, July 9 (AP)—Why is Britain broke?

Top financial officers of the United States and Britain are winding up a two day question and answer session on that topic this morning.

U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has called a news conference for late today when it is expected he may make public some of the conclusions he has drawn from facts presented by Britain's economic minister Sir Stafford Cripps during the private talks.

Snyder is understood to have asked a few questions, then sat back and let Cripps explain Britain's plight during yesterday's four-hour session.

A British treasury spokesman said the two chiefs were to take up possible remedies for the financial crisis at this morning's meeting.

The U. S. wants to know why Britain's gold and dollar reserves have fallen to \$1,624,000,000 since the end of the war despite a \$4,000,000,000 American loan and substantial Marshall plan aid.

The drop amounts to more than a billion dollars in the past two-and-one-half years—more than half of that in the 15 months since the start of the European recovery program.

The U. S. also wants to find the basic reasons for the edge in favor of the dollar in trade between dollar and sterling areas. It wants to know why Britain can't sell more goods in America.

Meanwhile, a leaked out of a new dollar-saving, one-year barter trade deal with Russia.

It calls for Britain to exchange machinery for nearly a million tons of Russian coarse grains and a big quantity of wheat. British officials said as a "matter of course" they would send no goods with military potential to the Soviets.

In Washington the U. S. State Department said such a deal would be a "perfectly normal supply proposition."

London's morning papers today speculated that Snyder and Cripps were talking over chances of easing up on a section of the loan agreement signed in 1945 which forbids Britain setting up any discriminating import quota against the United States.

The Daily Graphic quoted "Diplomatic officials in Washington" as saying Britain had already suggested this informally.

Import quotas are one way a country can regulate its buying from another.

Britain wants to quit buying so much from the United States because such purchases must be paid for in scarce dollars.

Bus Company To
Add New Route
Starting July 11

Officials of the Greenville Transit Company announced today that a new bus route will be added to the two present routes which are in operation and the new route will start Monday, July 11.

The new bus route will leave Five Point for East Fifth Street and over the College View section, and then go out West Fifth Street to the radio station and return by way of Chestnut street.

The city buses will not run week day mornings from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the buses will be off on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4.

The buses will maintain a 30 minute schedule on two of the routes in the city.

Aid To Farm Housing

City Dwellers Not Only Persons To Benefit By Housing
Bill; Farmers Can Get Money Help For Better Homes
Or A Little More Land; Who Is Eligible For Aid

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 9 (AP)—Farmers who need money help in getting better homes or even a little more land can obtain it—if they're approved through the government's new housing program.

No one, though, can get any of the help unless he can't raise the money in any other way, such as a bank loan.

The program will give two kinds of help: Loans, which have to be paid back within 33 years at 4 per cent interest; and grants, which are outright gifts of government money.

The grants can't total more than \$25,000,000. The loans won't exceed \$250,000,000. Since the program is to run for only four years, all the loans and grants have to be arranged within these next four years.

The program does not set a limit on how much any one farmer can receive. The government will have to decide that in each individual case, based on the individual's ability to pay back.

This is the thinking behind the program, as outlined by the Congressmen who approved it: Nearly one-third of farm families don't receive sufficient income from farmers to pay for needed improvements to their houses and other buildings necessary to make their farming successful.

This is a brief explanation of who can get the government help, and for what, provided, as mentioned above, he can't get the help from any private source, like a bank.

1. A loan to build or repair a house or barn. If you're one of those able to make a living off your farm, you'll have to pay back on the interest and principal every year for 33 years.

2. If you're a farmer whose farm is not big enough to support you and your family, you can get a loan to buy more land and, if you need to build or repair a house or barn, you can get a loan for that, too.

3. In the case of No. 3—because this farmer has tougher going than the farmer in No. 1—the government will let you skip the interest and one-half the principal for the first five of the 33 years in which you have to pay back.

4. The government will give grants, or outright money gifts, to help poor farmers in emergency situations. This money is not for any new building but for necessary repairs, such as roofing to keep out the rain, screens to keep out flies, and so on.

No. 3 is intended only for farmers in a bad fix, with the idea that needed repairs will give them some kind of livable homes until they're farming successful.

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Red Issue For Japan

How The Japanese Government Set Off Trouble With
Leftists; Communists Push Tactics Of Disruption;
Keeping Law, Order Is Harder; Reds Gain Power

By JAMES D. WHITE

As the cold war moves on in the American occupation of Japan, one of the first big problems is this: Are the Japanese police going to indulge in some good old-fashioned terror before Communist agitation is dealt them?

It's all very complicated. For instance, one root of the problem is the fact that there are too many people in Japan. This means more workers than jobs. It means too many people working for the government. It means a government afraid to fire them.

This government has a lot of pre-war politicians in it, like Premier Yoshida. His cabinet, and those of earlier post-war premiers, have been told many times to cut expenses, to run a more efficient administration.

Last winter occupation officials got specific. They said "balance the budget."

The government stalled. Finally it was told to weed out some of the deadwood among its own employees.

It turned to the bloc of government workers who are most highly organized and under strong leftist influence—the railway and communications workers. If it was looking for trouble, it found it.

It was explained that firing the proposed 160,000 workers actually meant that only 140,000 would lose their jobs, because the other 20,000 were just fictitious names on the

payroll. It seems this is an old Japanese custom so that appropriations for government departments can be kept high.

Naturally, there was trouble with the workers, with the Communists egging them on. Right in the middle, Russia suddenly decided to return thousands of Japanese prisoners of war held since V-J Day. By now they were thoroughly indoctrinated and many joined the riots and strikes.

They defied the police, among other things, which brings us to the question of the day—the police.

Keeping law and order is harder now. The Japanese government began talking about reorganizing the police along lines which would restore some of their pre-war power which was plenty.

Premier Yoshida tried to fire one police chief, over whom he had no authority under a postwar law designed to take the police out of politics.

He is thinking about declaring a national state of emergency, under which the police could act with more force. His government is fiddling with ideas like "centralizing" the police, and creating a "police intelligence service," or another secret police.

Meanwhile, after Gen. MacArthur

(Continued on page six)

Washington, July 9 (AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said today that economy-minded Senators may double a \$760,000,000 savings in military costs which is listed as having White House approval.

Thomas is chairman of a senate appropriations subcommittee that has completed a closed-door hearing on the annual funds for the army, navy and air forces. He said the subcommittee cuts may total \$1,500,000,000.

As this largest annual money bill passed the house it carried \$15,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Social and Personal

PERSONALS. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings have returned from a vacation spent in Tennessee and Texas.

Mrs. Yates Heyner and sons, Joel and Dudley and Master Phil Murray of Catawba, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rice and daughter, Emily Jean, left today for Catskill, N. Y., and Staten Island, N. Y., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Starling, Leo and Goldis Starling have returned home after visiting Lake Junaluska, Cherokee Indian reservation, Fontana village, Knoxville, Tenn., Chimney Rock and Atlantic Beach.

Miss Mary Andrews Whitchard of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Whitchard.

Music Club to Present Program On Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the Greenville Music Club, with the cooperation of radio station WGTO, will present Emperor Waltz, by Johann Strauss, played by the Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. List: Concerto, No. 1 in E-flat Major (for piano and orchestra) Walter Gieseking, pianist, and the London Philharmonic orchestra.

Here For Wedding Out-of-town guests here to attend the Edwards-Morton wedding are: Mrs. W. T. Phelps, Miss Mary Phelps and Helen Phelps, Mrs. Martha Phelps, Master Kitchen McLawhorn, Lt. T. C. Fowler of Norfolk, Mass., and Mrs. Donald A. Taylor, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. D. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Forbes, Miss May Forbes, of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Mr. David McKee, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Tatal Warner Pearing, Mrs. J. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Wynn, Mr. William Chase, Jr., of Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubert Morton, Mr. Henry H. Morton, Jr., Mr. William Paquinette Morton, of Kingston, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, of Mt. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wick, Masters Durant and George Vick III, of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gallup of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Etheridge, Miss Mattie White, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. Larry Bray and Mrs. Parker of Elizabeth City, Miss Martha Ann Post, Birmingham, Ala.

B. F. W. Club to Meet The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Mrs. Hazel Jordan's cottage on Mimosa Shores on Wednesday afternoon, July 13, from 4 to 5 p. m. Swimming, out-door supper and club program will be enjoyed.

Supper reservation tickets are on sale and will be during this club year with the following dinner reservation committee members: Mrs. Louise Carigan at The Diana Shop; Miss Margaret Register at Dickinson Avenue Branch of Guaranty Bank; Miss Augusta Williams at Midway Beauty Shop; Frances Tucker at the employment office, Fifth street, and Home Demonstration Agent's office with Verna Belle Lowery or Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson.

Club members are requested to secure their supper tickets before Monday, July 12, 5 p. m. Club members desiring a ride to Mimosa Shores, July 13, contact Maribelle Eldridge, publicity chairman.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Johnston announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Lewis, July 7, 1949, at Pitt General hospital.

Sunday Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church The service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sunday, July 10th, at both 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The Rev. Sidney Matthews, Washington, N. C., will be the celebrant at both services and will be the preacher at the 11 a. m. service.

W. S. C. S. General Meeting Instead of the general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service being held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, the members are invited to join the Women of the Church at the First Presbyterian church in their monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A report will be given by the delegate whom several Greenville churches sent to a church conference in Winston-Salem this summer.

The Church of the Air The Rev. Ray Holder, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Raleigh, N. C., and the choir under the direction of Donald Perry, will be heard on "The Church of the Air," Sunday, July 10, at 9 a. m. Mr. Holder's address will be "The Power of Prayer" in recognition of the 400th anniversary of "The Book of Common Prayer," and will be broadcast over CBS.

Notice West Greenville Beauty Shop will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Recovering From Burns Friends and relatives of Mr. S. S. Arthur of 213 Paris avenue will be glad to learn that he is satisfactorily improving from severe burns suffered when his boat "Helene," formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., exploded and burned near his cottage on Inlet Island, Morehead City, N. C., on July 3.

F. W. B. Circles The circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. L. Deaver, 106 W. 11th street, Mrs. George Clark, assisting hostess. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. E. Warren, 115 East Eighth street. The Young Women's circle of the Free Will Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Mary Boyd, 207 E. Ninth street Monday night at 8 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY 8:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Ann Morton and Mr. Clifton Hugh Edwards will take place in Memorial Baptist church.

5:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Claude Gaskins will entertain the Edwards-Morton wedding party and out-of-town guests at a reception at the Greenville Country Club.

MONDAY 3:00 p. m.—Combined meeting of Woman's Missionary Society and circles of Immanuel Baptist church meet at the church.

4:00 p. m.—St. Anne's chapter meets in the parish house.

4:00 p. m.—The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have their regular monthly meeting in the church.

4:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. S. C. S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at the Presbyterian Church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochonias meets.

WEDNESDAY 4:00 p. m.—B. P. W. club will meet at Mrs. Hazel Jordan's cottage on Mimosa Shores.

THURSDAY 6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for members of the club and their families.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Red Oak News The May meeting of Circle No. 2 was held in the charming apartment of Mrs. Jesse Jordan in Greenville on May 23.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman and turned over to the program leader, Mrs. James S. Allen. She conducted an interesting Bible quiz. Mrs. Travis Crawford and Mrs. George Haddock received prizes for answering the most questions correct.

A business period followed the program. Proceeds from the vanilla sale were turned in to the treasurer. A report was made on sick calls. Several members volunteered to help with the Daily Vacation Bible school. A slate of officers was prepared to be presented at the next meeting.

After the meeting Mrs. Jordan served delicious home-made ice cream and cake.

We were delighted to have Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Fenner Allen, and grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Timberlake, as guests.

The June meeting of circle No. 2 was held Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Leroy James with Mrs. William May assisting hostess.

Favor Retention Of Present Plan

Raleigh, July 9 — (AP) — The North Carolina Farm Bureau's directors want Congress to retain the present federal farm program.

They took a stand on the question yesterday after hearing a report from R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, the Bureau's executive secretary, on the status of national farm legislation.

The directors in a resolution called the present program "sound and defensible from all economic points of view" and said it has helped stabilize business and professional life.

Under the present program, the government bolsters farm prices by buying surplus, but not directly from the farmer, when prices drop below support levels.

The board went on record as favoring tobacco marketing quotas and farmer support of Tobacco Associates Inc. in referendums on July 23.

growers will vote on a three-year extension of tobacco quotas and on continuance of a 10-cent per acre assessment to go to tobacco associates, which promotes foreign buying of flue-cured tobacco.

Civil Term Superior Court Here In August Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids will preside over a one-week civil term of Superior Court in Greenville the week of August 22.

The Halifax county jurist, who is riding the Fifth Judicial Circuit the last six months of the year, will preside at a mixed term for civil and criminal cases here the week of August 29.

Civil terms of court will be held the weeks of September 12, September 26 and October 24. A mixed term will be held the week of October 31 and a civil term the week of November 21. The governor will assign a special judge for this term, the last term of the year Clerk David T. House said.

Asphyxiated By Fire In Home Wilmington, July 8 — (AP) — An elderly Wilmington woman died of asphyxiation today and her sister was in a critical condition after an early morning fire damaged their home.

Miss Betty Jane Soles, 65, died shortly after arrival at James Walker Memorial Hospital where her sister, Miss Melba Soles, 67, was reported in critical condition.

Coroner Gordon Doran said neither woman was burned in the fire that gutted a two-story frame house owned by Mrs. L. B. Ritch.

New Hampshire is the only state which ever played host to the conclusion of a foreign war—the Russo-Japanese conflict, whose treaty was signed in 1905 at Portsmouth.

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. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "Brothers, But Not Disciples."

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "God, Our Helper."

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—"Adagio in A Minor," Correll.

Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd," Liddle. Miss Norma Davis.

Offertory—"Solveig's Song," Grieg. Sermon—"The Rules of Christian Living," pastor.

Sevenfold Amen Statner. Postlude—"March," Wagner.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.

7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sermon—"The Gospel For You," pastor.

Monday, 4:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. general meeting at the Presbyterian church.

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.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Leonard W. Topping, Minister.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Message by the pastor.

Solo by Mr. Harper Darden.

Church conference at close of service.

There will be no supper served to the young people due to the church kitchen being renovated.

6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship.

3:00 p. m.—Monday, combined meeting of the W. M. S. and circles.

Also Sunbeams.

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

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

4:00 p. m.—Friday, first meeting of newly organized intermediate girls' auxiliary. Mrs. Ted Stieg, leader.

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.

7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 147 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. K. 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. Edwin H. Gollerman, pastor.

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

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian C. D. Patterson, Minister.

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

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

8:00 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.

A cordial welcome to all services.

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The public is invited to attend these services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, Pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

A cordial welcome to all services.

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 Hardie, 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.

Saturday, July 9, 1949 THE DAILY REFLECTOR GREENVILLE, N.C.

Winterville Community Cannery Project Serves Many



Thousands of dollars worth of vegetables, fruits and meats are canned at the Winterville Community Cannery each year. The above photo shows Miss Lea H. McGlohon, Miss Evelyn Grimley and Mrs. L. N. Dempsey preparing cans of snapbeans for exhausting before the cans are sealed. Prof. J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, who pioneered the movement to start the cannery before World War II is looking on approvingly. Mrs. Dempsey's husband is a grocer, but she put up over 300 cans of food one year "because it is cheaper and better."

Wins Award For Cancer Research

Durham, July 9—(AP)—Dr. Richard H. Corales, Jr., of New Orleans, La., assistant resident in neurosurgery at the Duke University School of Medicine, has been awarded a Damon Runyon clinical research fellowship, the American Cancer Society has announced.

The award, for one year, beginning this month, was made on recommendation of the committee on growth of the National Research Council.

Dr. Corales will participate in a Duke research program in the field of brain tumors approved by the National Research Council under the direction of Dr. Barnes Woodhall and Dr. Guy Odum, professor and assistant professor of neurosurgery.

Two other post-doctorate fellowships for Duke neurosurgeons have been awarded from the Atomic Energy Commission to Dr. Frank Wrenn of Anderson, S. C., and from the National Institute of Health to Dr. Courtland Davis, of Alexandria Va.

Drs. Wrenn and Davis will conduct studies in cooperation with the Duke Department of Biochemistry and Division of Neurology.

Flying Saucer Seers To Meet

Alexandria, La., July 9—(AP)—Have you seen a flying saucer? If so, you are invited to a convention.

The Young men's Business Club announced yesterday it is planning a convention for persons all over the nation who have seen the discs. It'll give them a chance to compare notes.

Scientists, science writers, and government investigators also are to be invited.

Dies were reported here twice this week.

Cost Him \$23.50 To Learn Man Is A Fish Warden

Pottsville, Pa., July 9—(AP)—It cost Michael Batsko, 40, Coal Dale, Pa., \$23.50 to learn that the man standing next to him was a fish warden.

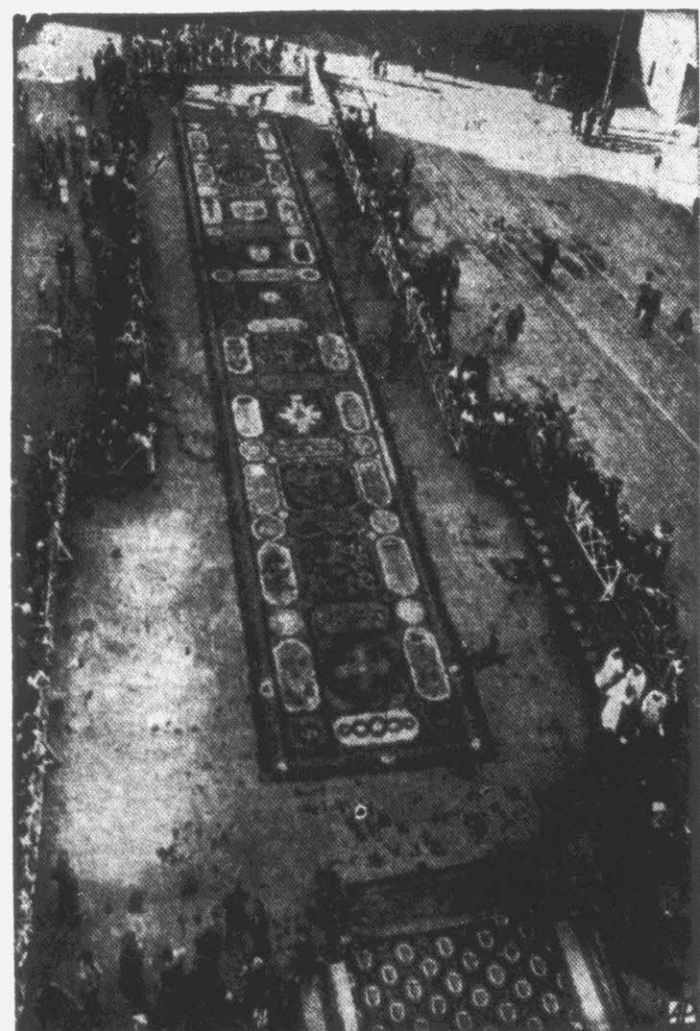
"Don't you know that's illegal," asked a voice as Batsko took a

spawning sunfish off a nest with a landing net at Hauto Dam, near Lansford, yesterday.

"Yeah, but there's nobody around," Batsko replied.

Anthony Lech of Schuylkill Haven let him know he is the Schuylkill county fish warden. Taken before Squire Herbert W. Norwood at Nesquehoning, Batsko pleaded guilty to violating state fishing regulations.

He was fined \$30 and \$3.50 in costs.



FLORAL ART IN ROME—Flowers set in patterns decorate Armenia Square, in Rome, Italy, the capital substituting for Gensane, where the festival had been held for 150 years.

'Metered' Parcel Post Plan Speeds Up Service To Public

With the installation of a "metered" parcel post service at the Greenville Post Office last week the postal service here has taken another mechanized stride forward that will save time for the public at the post office windows and speed the parcel post packages on their way without so much as the lick of a stamp.

The installation was a part of a new contract for 300 special postal meters which the Post Office Department has awarded Pitney-Bowes, Inc., makers of mailing machines for business and government. These machines will be installed soon in some 50 cities and towns, and will bring the total number of cities having this postal service to 326.

Here is how the system works: the window clerk at the parcel post window, after weighing your package and computing the fee, takes your money and touches levers on the electrically-operated postage meter machine.

Out pops a small printed label gummed and even automatically moistened, complete with postage of the exact value, plus city postmark and date of mailing. It's slapped on your package, and the transaction's over. Time spent waiting in line is halved, and stamp-licking abolished.

Mechanically, the new device is a cousin of the familiar postage meter used by business firms under government license to stamp and seal letters in their offices, and to prepay parcel post charges in their shipping rooms.

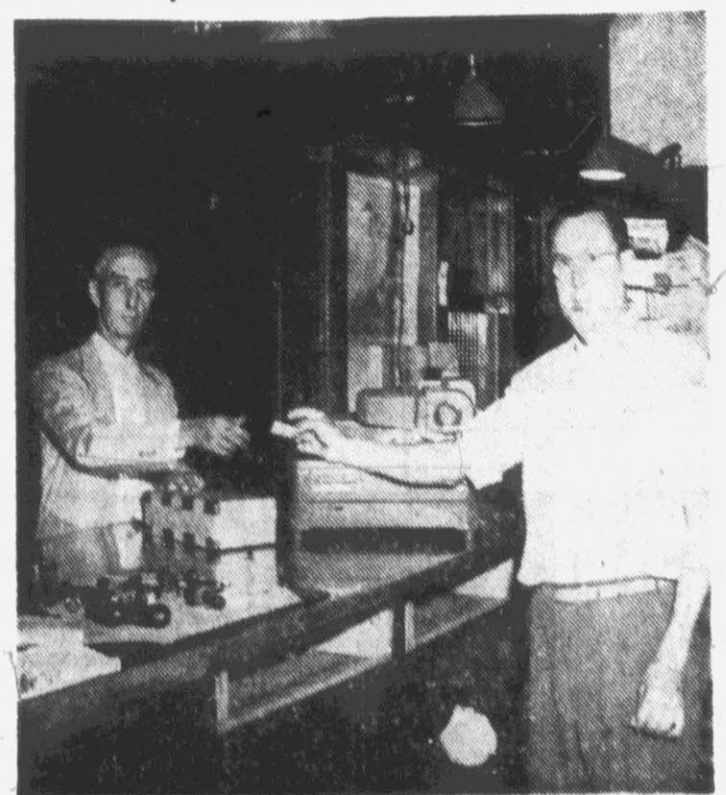
The new post office model completely eliminates the storing, selecting, handling and affixing of the various denominations of stamps needed to make up the postage charges and fees, since any value—from 1c to \$10.00—is issued instantly in a single "meter stamp." In a test installation in a large Eastern post office, a queue of sixty

parcel-laden people was served in exactly ten minutes.

There are major savings to Uncle Sam as well as postal patrons, since the machine not only speeds up window and counter service, but "metered" parcels require no canceling and postmarking and can be more quickly sorted for early train dispatch.

Another advantage is that post office inspectors, cashiers and clerks are protected by automatic and foolproof postage control and accounting, since the meter's registers can be read like gas or water meters, and the postage, even when imprinted, is non-negotiable.

The metered mail system originated twenty-nine years ago by the Pitney-Bowes company, has now reached the point where last year \$393,000,000—nearly one third of all U.S. Postage revenue was collected via postage meters instead of by ordinary postage stamps.



Pictured above is Greenville Postmaster J. Knott Proctor as he hands Mayor W. S. Stafford a small gummed label from the new "metered" parcel post machine which was installed at the Post Office last week. The insignificant looking machine is designed to save hours of time for both the public and the postal workers in the handling of parcel post packages. (Daily Reflector Photo)

Enterprise Has Popular Backing

By CHESTER WALSH

The Winterville cannery, community project started under the leadership of Prof. J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, in 1938, justified the far-sightedness and faith of its promoters. It was one of the first community canneries established in the state. It was established in the Agriculture building.

The canning enterprise had the backing and support of the people including the bank, board of commissioners, Ruritan Club, farmers merchants and others. Its promoters started the work after a survey of the community and a checkup on food produced on farms going to waste. And this was at a time when deep freezers and freezer lockers were hardly known in this section of the state. The community cannery progressed to such an extent that its capacity reached from 45,000 to 50,000 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats a season.

Canned Beef

A singularly interesting feature of the Winterville Community cannery was the canning of beef, country ham and home-made biscuits to send to Winterville boys in the armed service overseas. When returning veterans came back home at the end of the war they "pitched in" and gave personal support to the project. Members of the veterans' agriculture classes at the Winterville High School gave their time, labor and money to the enterprise.

Under leadership of the Ruritan Club, Winterville merchants, farmers and others donated money, time and materials to the construction of the present cannery building, valued at \$2,500, and its equipment, valued at more than \$2,000.

Started With One Pressure Cooker

The Winterville cannery has served the people of half a dozen counties. It started with a 32-quart steam pressure cooker, with Mrs. George Cox as supervisor. In 1940 Prof. Mobley obtained the use of a vacant store where a boiler was installed. In 1942 the Winterville Ruritan Club built the present cement block cannery building on Railroad street. Money was derived from public subscription and many farmers and residents contributed their labor on the project.

Following this, Mobley started classes in processing and conserving and canning foods. Seven public-spirited women of the Winterville community worked with him

and they taught classes of women in various parts of the community. They were Mesdames L. S. Worthington, J. B. Speight, L. H. Ellis, J. E. Buck, Beulah McLawhorn and J. D. McArthur and Miss Evelyn Grimley. Several hundred women, many of them Negroes, attended the canning classes.

World War II was then under way and the importance of saving food was of paramount importance. Men and women of the Winterville community got into action and the cannery, now enlarged, was a vital factor in preserving vegetable fruits and meats. The federal government gave some assistance in the way of equipment, and retorts pressure kettles, electric can sealers, electric food choppers, an exhaust box and other utensils were added. The Florence-Mayo Company donated an oil burner and a boiler, and other business concerns helped.

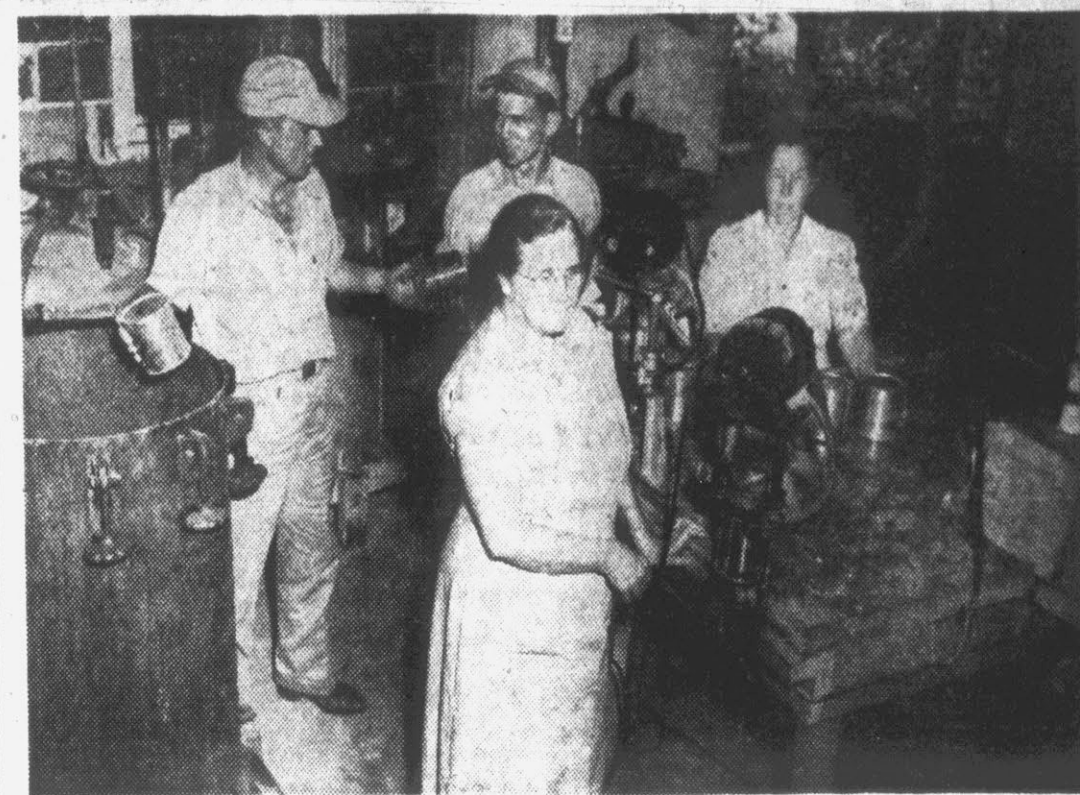
Relieved Food Shortage

Some housewives prepared at home their food to be put up at the cannery; others took it to the cannery for preparation for processing. In the meantime, thousands of cans of foods were being processed to help relieve the wartime food shortage. Tomatoes, corn, peas, squash, beets and various fruits were daily going into the cans. Meat of different varieties was processed and canned.

An electric tomato juicer was installed and this machine would grind up a bushel of tomatoes in a minute or two and there was little pulp left. Peaches were shed of their fuzzy peeling by immersion in hot lye water, and the peellings disappeared in a few minutes and the peaches were ready for washing and canning. Meat canned at the factory included veal, beef, pork, spareribs, sausage, backbone, and even sauer.

The Winterville community cannery received considerable publicity when word went out that it was canning beefsteak, ham and other meats, and home-made biscuits for Winterville soldiers overseas. More than 500 cans of this food were sent abroad and the boys wrote back that the food arrived in excellent condition. In addition to the Winterville cannery, the Ayden and Chocod community canneries, sent some of this canned food to the servicemen.

Prof. Mobley, who pioneered the



This picture shows one corner of the Winterville Community Cannery and some of the modern equipment for preserving foods. Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn and Mrs. J. E. Buck are sealing cans of food to be placed in steam retorts for processing. Reid McLawhorn and Herman Forrest are assisting. (Daily Reflector Photo)

canning project, said it is important that the food get into cans as quickly as possible from the gardens.

Present Equipment

The agriculture teacher said the cannery's equipment now is ideal. It has two 50-can and three 103-can steam pressure cookers, automatic can sealers, and a pre-cooking chamber to prepare the food for canning. He said the cannery was a success because of public support. He listed among the faithful R. E. Boyd, merchant and the cannery's secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Worthington, a merchant; Paul Hunsucker, a farmer; Paul J. Clark school principal; H. H. Forrest and W. R. McLawhorn, assistant agriculture teachers; Mrs. J. E. Buck who supervised the cannery; Mayor Burney Tucker and the three commissioners, Walter Dail, George Cox and Will Weatherington; Police Chief Jim Buck and Fire Chief George Cox, the Ruritan and many others.

The cannery was started before freezer lockers were so easy to acquire and it proved its value in saving foods during the war and since. Mobley said members of the veterans agriculture class did much for the cannery, giving their time and labor and other means to building the cannery, installing its equipment and helping in other ways.



Mrs. J. E. Buck and Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn preparing corn for processing at the Winterville Community Cannery. From 45,000 to 50,000 cans of food stuffs, vegetables, fruits and meats are canned there each season. (Daily Reflector Photo)

Incidentally, the Winterville High School's agriculture building was built by veteran class members. They have been schooled in business practices on their farms, practicing economy and putting their farms on a sound business basis for

Director Of Christian Education At Jarvis Memorial Assumes Post

By WYATT BROWN

Miss Romona Galloway Rouse is to be the director of Christian Education at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and she has already arrived and assumed her duties. Rev. Leon Russell, pastor, announced this week. He said the church was proud and happy to have secured the services of one so well qualified for the work of helping him with the activities of the young people and the church school program.

The new director graduated from Greensboro College in June of this year with a degree in religious education. As a volunteer she has served as a leader at young peoples' assemblies at Louisburg College and with intermediates at Fishers Landing. One summer she spent as counselor at Camp Adventure at Lake Junaluska. Another summer she spent as director of Christian education at the Jacksonville Methodist Church.

While in college she worked with the young people for three winters at Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro. Last winter she assisted Miss Lorene Weaver, who a few years ago was director of Christian education at Jarvis Memorial, with the intermediates at West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro.

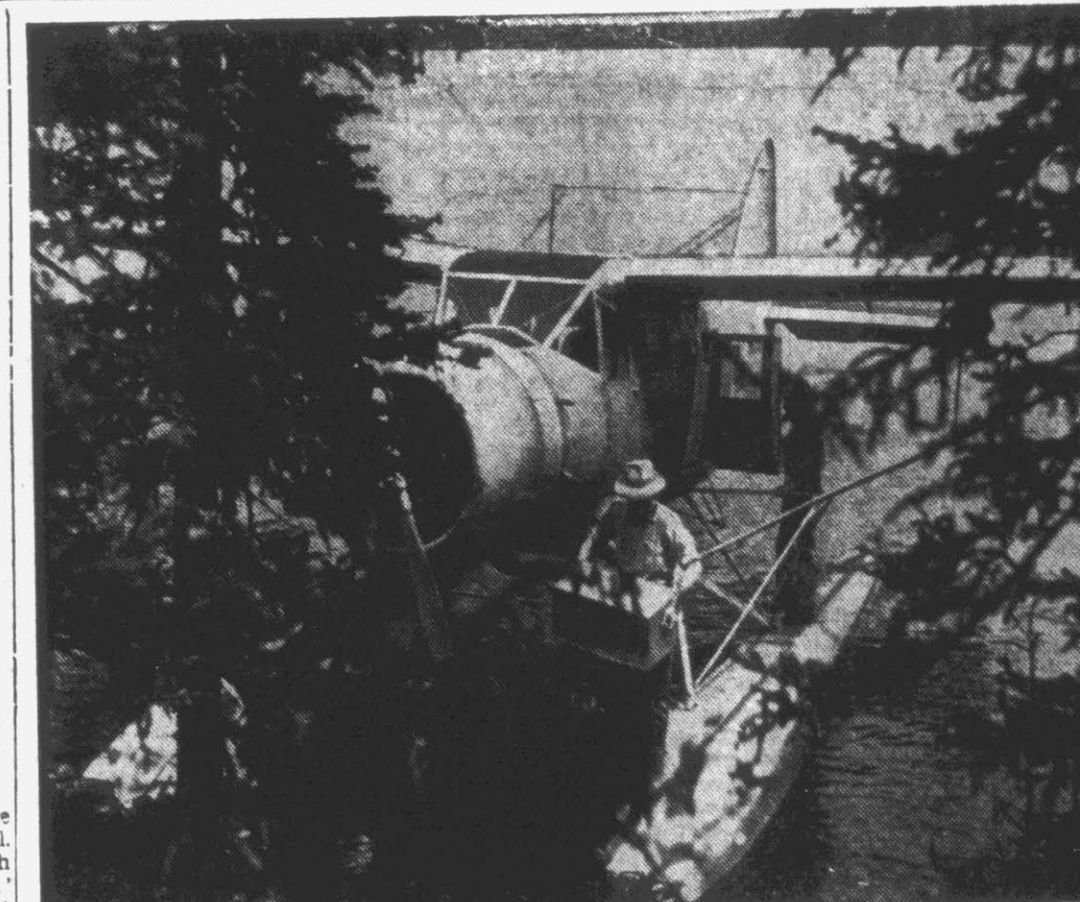
On the campus at Greensboro College she was editor of the YWCA monthly publication "The Gleam" for three years. She was assistant to the head of the department of religious education at Greensboro College while a student.

Her home is Walstonburg where she graduated from high school. Rev. Key Taylor, her home church pastor, refers to her as a "prize." Her father has been superintendent of the Sunday school of her home church for years.

Miss Rouse has an office at Jarvis Memorial in the library of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the first room on the right on the first floor of the educational building of Jarvis Memorial. Her telephone there is 4134.



ROMONA GALLOWAY ROUSE



CANADA WARS ON FOREST DESTROYER—Parasite flies are flown to Cedar Lake, Ont., to destroy budworms which are attacking a Canadian forest area the size of Japan.

Wildlife Commission Prepares To Hold 'Lay Days' Referendum

J. O. Teel of Greenville, district game protector, today called attention to the following communication from state headquarters:

"The Wildlife Resources Commission recently voted to hold a referendum on the question of establishment of lay days on all species of game for the 1949-50 season in any county of the state upon application made as prescribed in the following quoted resolution, according to Clyde P. Patton, executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

"By petition to the executive director of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission signed by 25 per cent of the holders of hunting licenses of any type sold within such county to residents of such county for the season 1948-49, requesting that a referendum be held to determine whether lay days should be established in such county; the numbers of such licenses to be set opposite the signatures of the signers of said petition; said petition shall be effective only if filed with the executive director of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission on or before August 1, 1949; provided that in case the license number set opposite any signature on said petition fails to correspond to the stub on file of the license issued to such signer of said petition, such signature shall not be counted.

"Upon the filing of such petition so signed by as many as 25 per cent of such bona fide resident license holders of the county applying for such referendum, and after verification of such license numbers so submitted, by comparison with the stub thereof on file in the office of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, the director shall conduct a referendum in such county applying for same on the question of establishing lay days on all species of game in such county, as follows: By mailing as soon as practicable a Business reply postal card, addressed to the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh, N. C., to all holders of hunting licenses of any type sold within such county to residents of such county for the year 1948-49 then registered or on file in the office of the Wildlife Resources Commission at Raleigh, N. C., at the address then on file in said office, on which card shall be provided spaces in which such registered resident licensee may indicate his preference for lay days or against lay days. Such licensees, in order to have their indicated preference counted, shall return such card by mail within ten days from the date said postal card is mailed to them.

"Upon the return of said cards the same shall be tabulated and the results determined and declared by the executive director of the Wildlife Resources Commission and any voting licensee or licensee whether one or more, of such county, desiring to assist in such determination, on a date to be announced by publication of a notice in some newspaper published in such county or by posting a copy of such notice at the Courthouse door of any such county in which no newspaper is published. Such notice shall give the date and hour at which the tabulation of votes and determination of the result of such referendum shall commence in the offices of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission at Raleigh, N. C. If no voting licensee shall appear to assist in the tabulation and determination of the result of such

referendum, the tabulation and determination by the executive director shall be deemed sufficient and final.

Holders of hunting licenses for the 1948-49 season who are residents of any such county, but who did not purchase such hunting licenses within such county, will be sent a business reply postal card as above provided for, upon notice in sufficient time to the director by such license holder, giving the name of the county in which his license was purchased and the approximate date of such purchase.

"Lay days shall be established on all species of game, for the 1949-50 season, in any county wherein it is determined that a majority of such resident holders of 1948-49 hunting licenses entitled to vote as herein provided, have indicated a preference for lay days; and upon such determination and declaration of the results of said referendum in any county so applying, the executive director is hereby specifically authorized and empowered to curtail the hunting season in such counties on all species of game by the establishment of lay days in which hunting shall be permitted only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays of each week during the open seasons established for each species of game within such county.

"Notice of the rules and regulations established by this resolution shall be given by publication of a general news release and by posting a copy hereof in each county of the state in which lay days were established during the 1947-48 hunting season at the Courthouse door of such counties and at the Courthouse door of any other county in the state, in the discretion of the director of the Wildlife Resources Commission."

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR.
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Strength FOR THE DAY

DEALING WITH HARD SITUATIONS

A few weeks ago the papers were full of the accounts of a very wealthy man, manufacturer of cough drops, who had died at a quite advanced age.

He began as a street peddler of homemade candy. His business grew, but one Christmas season the bottom suddenly fell out of his market and his candy remained unsold. He faced financial ruin. What would he do? He decided to melt down the candy, add menthol, and repress the candy into cough drops. His fortune was made.

Ponder what happened. When he found he had failure on his hands, he melted down his failure, added new ingredients, and turned out a new product. What a formula for anyone confronting the awful reality of failure. Melt it down, add a new ingredient, and get a new product. Melt down sorrow, add faith, and get hope. Do you have disappointment? Make it over into something new by adding the revitalizing ingredient of a gallant spirit, and the whole of life will become new in the process.

WHERE THE 20-CENT INCREASE GOES

The Pitt county commissioners have adopted the largest budget in the history of the county for one year's operation of the county departments, and in finding revenue to meet the demands of the budget, the commissioners had to increase the county property tax 20 cents per \$100 valuation.

However, in increasing the budget for the county and increasing the tax rate to meet the cost of this year's operations, the commissioners are seeking to afford better facilities for the education and health of the county.

A breakdown of the 20-cent tax increase shows that the money is being spent entirely for education and health programs. Almost one-half of the tax increase (9½ cents) has been earmarked for payment of the increase in the operation for county schools, and another 8 cents of the tax jump will go into a debt service fund to pay off notes or bonds which will be issued by the county for its portion of the \$1,400,000 hospital now under construction. County officials have expressed the hope of paying for the new hospital within the next three years.

Of the remainder of the county tax increase, 1½ cents will pay for a more intensified health program in the public schools, and one cent, which goes into social security payments, will bear a portion of the administration cost of a larger welfare program for the county.

A budget of over \$1,075,000 is a large budget for Pitt county, and a tax increase of 20 cents is a big tax jump, but if the additional revenue is spent wisely on the items for which it is earmarked,

Report Of A Commy Spy

From I. Spvyich
Operating Somewhere in U.S.A.
Confidential

Capitalists have fiendish trick for control of Masses in U.S.

They let them read ALL sides of every argument--thus keeping them in constant state of confusion.

Ek'to viso
(That's All)



Somebody Told Me...

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

Those of us who work for a living go around asking each other the same question day after day: "How's business?" After every war boom there has always been a depression, and enough people believe that history repeats itself to wonder about the recession in business and the return of the buyer's market. Up to now businessmen are pleased with the recession, for it seems to be a healthy one. Here are a few signs that it's in progress:

In Seattle, Washington, an insurance salesman hid himself in a building and snapped pictures of unsuspecting people walking down the street. He then developed the pictures, and had an artist draw in lines, sage, and bags to make the prospect look forty years or so older. When he confronted the subjects with the pictures he asked, "What are you going to do to take care of this fellow?"

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, a furniture store offered every customer three chances on one-sixteenth interest in an oil well being drilled near by, and kept the public posted in daily newspaper ads on the depth of the well.

Pitt County was represented at the American National Red Cross convention at Atlantic City two weeks ago by Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. J.H.B. Moore. According to them one of the most interesting speakers on the program was Harold Russell, the handless veteran in the motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

marked characteristic of Dr. Dougherty with inquisitiveness a close second. He has never boasted of his achievements, Governor Cherry said. Legislators noted that when bills were pending for good of the schools they could easily discern effect of Dr. Dougherty's quiet work in the background. When banks were going under in the early thirties it was the quiet assurance and wise counsel of Dr. Dougherty that prevented panic in his area, according to Banking Commissioner Gerney Hood. And so it went with all the other speakers dealing with particular fields.

INQUISITIVE—It seems nobody can find out Dr. Dougherty's age.

For his performance in that movie Harold received an academy award. His part of a sailor returning from overseas is one that those who saw the picture will never forget. Actually, Harold was not a sailor, but a paratrooper in the Army with 51 jumps to his credit. He lost his hands while training at Camp Mackall, N. C., on a hand grenade course.

Over 6,000 delegates attended the convention from every state and Venezuela, Austria, Belgium, France, Finland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway and the Philippines. Included on the program were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State George Allen, former Congressman Clair Booth Luce, and Harold Russell. The theme of the convention was "The Red Cross is inseparable from our world, our country, and the times in which we live."

Marlene Dietrich of the movies had a rather embarrassing experience last week. At a luncheon in London in her honor, she forgot that one does not smoke in a formal dining room until the King has been toasted. Between courses she puffed on a green cigarette holder while the toastmaster just about had a conniption.

Finally the toastmaster could stand it no longer, so he called for the toast and announced pointedly: "Ladies and Gentlemen, you may now smoke." Marlene blushed and apologized. And I thank you.

His fellow townsman, Watt Gregg, said there was no use to ask, because Blain would come back with another question: "How old do you think I am?" It was noticeable that among the visitors Thursday many young men who went to school to the doctor now look older than he does. In off-record comment some time ago Dr. Dougherty said he kept young because he associated so much with youthful students and kept asking them what they thought about things. That way he keeps on getting new ideas.

SHERIFFS—The state sheriff's association meeting at Winston-Salem vied with the Appalachian celebration for attention of state officials. Three or four visited with the sheriffs for a few hours and went on to Boone. Others went to Boone and came back by Winston-Salem to greet the law enforcement officers. There was less political talk than usual around sheriff's conventions. Although nearly all of them voted "wrong" on the governor last year, and will themselves come up for election next year, your reporter found much more concern over improved law enforcement, especially

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Bring in your broken glasses and your prescription (unless you already have it) and get quick repair service at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS

At 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

with respect to highway traffic and illegal liquor, than over politics. That doesn't mean the sheriffs are disposed to overlook any political bets. It means that these principal law enforcement officers recognize that under conditions prevailing now their best guarantee for re-election is to do a good job for all the people.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(P)—Mildred Gainey laughs when she hears members of her sex complain about prejudice against women in industry.

The complaints amuse her. Because in two years, starting from nothing, she has built up a \$250,000 business. And she did it in a man's field—the construction industry.

"Being a woman was far from a handicap," she smiled. "It has been a positive help."

She founded her business—Gainey's Construction—when she was 47. Today, headquarters in Boston, she distributes to more than 1,000 customers a 30 to 40-page daily bulletin on building activities throughout New England.

"We serve as a kind of information center for the construction industry," she said. So far as she knows, she is the only woman editor of a construction publication in this country.

"Some people say it's an odd field for a woman to be in," she said, "but I don't feel that way. I feel at home in it."

She has been in the field for 31 years. After graduating from high school she went to work in the office of a Boston publication specializing in regional industry news. When it was sold in 1945 to a nationwide firm Miss Gainey—in private life Mrs. James William Reardon—decided it was time to retire.

"But I quickly became bored," she said. "I had too much time on my hands. I didn't know what to do with myself. And old customers of the firm I worked for kept phoning

and urging me to go into business for myself. So I decided to try."

She began in April, 1947, with a phone, a mimeograph machine, a typewriter and an office cubicle.

"I wasn't worried about competing with big business, she said. "I figured my service would sell wider if it were cheaper, so I cut the cost of my newsletter to about one third the price charged by my competitor. And from the start I concentrated on giving my customers personalized service."

Now she has an office staff of 35 fulltime employees and 75 correspondents scattered across the New England states. They keep a day-to-day check on the progress of the region's \$2,000,000,000 backlog of building projects.

Her newsletters tell plumbers where there is potential work in their area. Architects, contractors, sub-contractors, office equipment firms, railroads, furniture dealers, insurance companies—all get customer tips from her bulletins.

A long acquaintance with hundreds of persons in the construction field is one of Miss Gainey's chief advantages.

"Whenever we know of a specific project anyone is interested in we give him a personal call," she said. As soon as bids are asked on a building project, she gets the plans and specifications and keeps them on file in her office. Subscribers who want to bid can come there and check them at their leisure.

Miss Gainey, whose business is increasing steadily, is optimistic about the future.

"There is a boom ahead in public building and highway construction," she said.

A pleasant, blue-eyed woman of 49, Miss Gainey still does all her own housework—and likes it.

What is the biggest asset of women in industry?

"Friendliness," she said. "That will overcome any handicap."

Pike's Peak was discovered in 1806 by Gen. Zebulon M. Pike, and was first ascended successfully in 1819 by Major S. H. Long.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington—Dr. Hans Kindler, founder and former conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra is back in Washington after a two-months' guest-conducting tour in Europe. He says there isn't enough music in the world today.

The first top American musician to appear in such iron curtain countries as Finland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia since the war, the lean, tanned Dutch-American conductor told a press conference in his home here:

European peoples need and want more than Marshall Plan aid. They are seeking food for spirit and soul as balance."

Our diplomatic representatives in Europe, and more especially in the countries behind the iron curtain he said, were all of the opinion that the 'best thing for American artists of repute to do is to appear in Europe wherever possible."

"As the Russians send artists like Shostakovich on tour under escort," he said, "the appearance of American artists without such escort, free to play and say what they want does only good to the cause of democracy. The reception in both Budapest and Prague proved this."

It was evidenced wherever he went. There wasn't a concert that wasn't sold out. Audiences were wildly enthusiastic over the American tour after it was announced an American conductor

would play at the Prague Music Festival, it was sold out," he said, adding that he received a 20-minute ovation and received six curtain calls. Budapest was equally appreciative.

He scored further triumphs in three concerts in Helsinki. After the first concert, though he did not play any of the great Finnish composer's music, he received a wire at his hotel from Jean Sibelius which read: "To the great master, my cordial thanks, with admiration."

Dr. Kindler is working on a plan for an American-European exchange of artists which he says has already been sanctioned by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He hopes to get the project under way by fall. Next winter he will go to Europe on another guest-conducting tour, says he wouldn't be surprised if he conducts in western Germany and "quite definitely" in Vienna.

Land now combined as the United States once belonged to Spain, France, England, Holland and Sweden.

It is the universal custom to display the American flag only from sunrise to sunset.

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320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

RUSTY RILEY



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

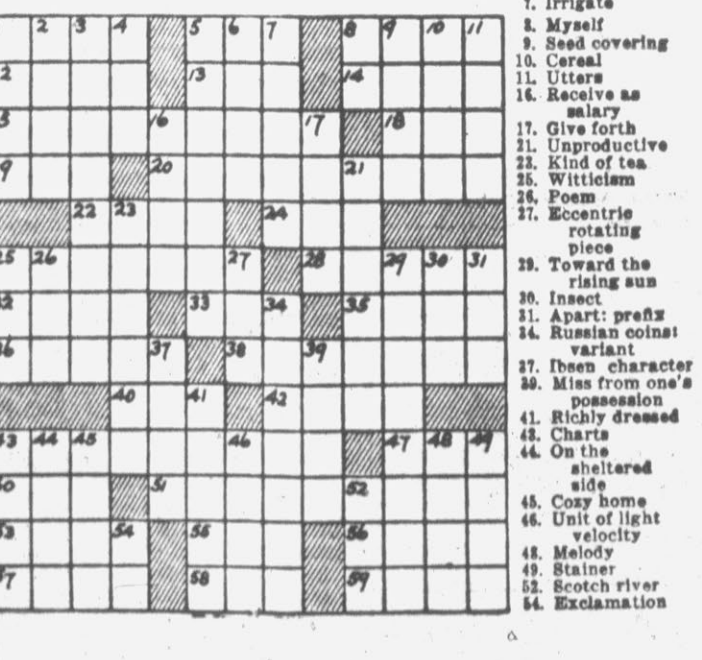
- ACROSS**
- Closing musical measure
 - Animal's foot
 - Planet
 - Rubber tree
 - Wing
 - Slitworm
 - Moderate
 - Geld
 - Annahme measure
 - Converse
 - Food staple
 - Long narrow inlet
 - Feeble-minded
 - Part of a tire
 - East Indian vine
 - Moccasin
 - Hindu princess

DOWN

- Mountain range in Wyoming
- And not
- So, African
- Tropical tree
- Small soft mass
- Reverage
- Alphabet book
- Mexican coin
- Animal of the
- deer family
- Canal in New York state
- Son of Adam
- Biblical tower
- DOWN
- Shortens

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Genus of olive
- Member of a certain political party
- Serpent
- Vegetable
- Alack
- Irrigate
- Myself
- Seed covering
- Utters
- Receive as salary
- Give forth
- Unproductive
- Kind of tea
- Witticism
- Poem
- Eccentric rotating piece
- Toward the rising sun
- Insect
- Apert: prefix
- Russian coins: variant
- Then character
- Miss from one's possession
- Richly dressed
- Charts
- On the sheltered side
- Cosy home
- Unit of light velocity
- Melody
- Stainer
- Scotch river
- Exclamation





Sorry! It's out of my hands

Why talk to me about the importance of going to Church? You don't expect me to put on my Sunday suit and stroll down there alone, do you?

Dad and Mother are the people to see . . . they make all the important decisions.

Sure! I'd like to start Church School pretty soon. Yes, and I'd like to see the whole family in Church. A little chap like me can understand religion much better when he doesn't wonder why his folks aren't on speaking terms with God.

And, frankly, I think you grown-ups need the Church as much as I do—it wasn't my generation that got the world into such a mess!

All right, you can quote me. And I'll even let you put my picture in the paper. 'Cause, confidentially, I think we would all be a whole lot happier if Dad and Mother, and some of the rest of you older folks, would look at these spiritual matters through my eyes!

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.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Genesis	1	1-31
Tuesday	Exodus	1	1-31
Wednesday	Leviticus	1	1-31
Thursday	Numbers	1	1-31
Friday	Deuteronomy	1	1-31
Saturday	Joshua	1	1-31

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

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Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3214</p> <p>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
310 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136</p> <p>Carolina Office Equipment Co.
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304 Evans St. — Phone 3570</p> <p>General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
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"Quality Tells"
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"Diamond Specialists"
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Grade A Milk
310 Washington St. — Phone 3121</p> <p>Quality Eastern Oil Co.
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Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2522</p> <p>Coastal Refrigeration Co.
Sales & Service — W. 5th St. Ext. — Phone 3187
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Retail Lumber
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Expert Auto Repair
Cotanche St. — Phone 2683</p> <p>Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.</p> <p>H. L. Hodges & Co.
Paint & Hardware
217 E. 5th St. — Phone 4345</p> | <p>Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
"Insurance"
120 E. 5th St. — Phone 2651</p> <p>Saieed's
Quality at Popular Prices
Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel</p> <p>Bunch's Shoe Service
All Work Guaranteed
810 Cotanche St. — Phone 3731</p> <p>Nobles Florist
Say It With Flowers—Let Them Be Ours
Skinner St. — Phone 2776</p> <p>R. G. Smith
General Contractor
Phone 2644</p> <p>Greenville Nehi Bottling Co.
Nehi Orange & R. C. Cola
523 Cotanche St. — Phone 2036</p> <p>Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326</p> <p>Southern Supply Co.
Your Firestone Dealer
414 Evans St. — Phone 3716</p> <p>Glamor Shop
Newest Styles — Lowest Prices
404 Evans Street</p> | <p>Hotel Proctor Dining Room
Special \$60 Sunday Dinners
Call for Reservation 3151</p> <p>W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2283</p> <p>Appliance Sales & Service Corp.
Electrical Appliances
811 Evans St. — Phone 4290</p> <p>Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3115</p> <p>Efird's Department Store
Everything For The Entire Family
422-424 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.</p> <p>Berry Bostie and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.</p> <p>Blackwood's
Garris Brothers, Owners
110 W. 5th St. — Dial 4307</p> <p>Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
808 Dickinson Ave.</p> <p>Drum's Hatchery
Baby Chicks — Seeds and Feeds
124 W. 5th St. — Phone 2537</p> <p>Sauls' Drug Store
Prescriptions Accurately Filled
Ayden, N. C.</p> | <p>Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136</p> <p>G. J. Harris Hardware Store
Paints, Sporting Goods, Farm Supplies
811-813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4645</p> <p>General Insurance Agency
A. B. Stallworth — E. M. Gibbs
313 Evans St. — Phone 2401</p> <p>Bostie-Sugg Furniture Co.
Floor Covering Specialists
Back of Post Office</p> <p>Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Baker of Finer Cakes
216 Evans St. — Phone 4021</p> <p>John's Flowers
Distinguished Flowers For All Occasions
503 E. 2nd St. — Phone 3311</p> <p>John Flanagan Buggy Co.
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Greenville, N. C.</p> <p>Williams'
"The Ladies' Store"
The Best at Popular Prices</p> <p>Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency
Dial 3728</p> <p>The Watch Shop
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
205 East 5th St. — Dial 3563</p> |
|--|---|---|--|--|

Scott Says Private Power In State Should Start Projects

Raleigh, N.C., July 9—(AP)—Private power companies, believes Governor Scott, should help the state get added hydroelectric power facilities.

Instead of opposing government projects, he said at a news conference yesterday, the companies ought to erect power dams of their own. The governor made the comment in following up a statement he gave in Washington Thursday night supporting a power program for the state which has the approval of Army engineers. The program, for which Congress appropriated no funds, would give the state 10 dams in the Roanoke, Yadkin-Pee Dee, and Santee River basins.

Scott said he was not concerned with whether the government or private industry builds the dams. "I'm saying to the power companies," he declared, "come on in and do it—don't wait until somebody else starts it and try to fight it and if you can't block it try to get some of it."

The governor laughed at a rumor that he would resign to become U.S. secretary of agriculture.

He said he was elected to be governor and he wasn't interested in any other job.

"I've got four years ahead of me here for a job I won't get done anyhow," he added.

A renewed inquiry into a Marion labor dispute by the State Bureau of Investigation, he said, is an "extension" of the agency's previous investigation. He'll get the supplementary report from the SBI "before long," he declared.

The investigation resulted from charges by the AFL International Upholsterers Union that a "virtual reign of terror" followed its attempts to organize workers in the Drexel Furniture Company plant at Marion. Two organizers were beaten, the union said.

On Tuesday, Scott had told a news conference that an SBI report indicated the charges were a "little exaggerated." The union answered that it was not consulted by the SBI.

"I wouldn't call it a good report unless they had talked to everybody," Scott said. He added that he had made his earlier appraisal on the assumption that the SBI had talked to both sides.

Heavy Docket In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday Judge Roberts found some fault with persons who in "a huff" or mad with somebody, heading into police headquarters to swear out warrants when the facts in the case do not justify it. His Honor found Lyman Price, colored, not guilty of assaulting a female, and imposed the court costs on Laura E. Hill, colored, for frivolous and malicious prosecution.

A long docket confronted the Greenville jurist and Solicitor Eli Bloom. Assaults on females occupied much of the court's time. Amos Harris, colored, was convicted of two charges of assaulting females and had to pay \$15 in each case. The court gave Raymond Blount 30 days in jail or pay \$20.

Speeders paid the usual \$20. They were Earl W. Smith, Max E. Minges, and William Brockett Jr., colored. Joe Nathan Hardy, colored, paid \$30 for speeding and \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

Drunk: R. L. Lamm, called and failed, capias issued; Alex Lloyd, 15; Shady Strickland (and disorderly), 30 days in jail or \$15; James M. Keyes, 15; Lolly Knox, colored (and assault with a deadly weapon); J. D. Andrews, 15; John Clark, colored, 15; Joseph S. Early, colored.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Victoria Smith, colored, \$20. Joe Summers, colored, paid \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

Oscar H. Smithwick was fined \$100 and costs for driving while drunk and his license was ordered suspended for a year. Smithwick also was fined \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

James Ed Wooten, colored, paid \$10 and costs for parking without lights.

Robert E. Jones Jr. paid \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license and \$15 and costs for reckless driving.

Lee Hardee Jr. paid \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license. Mark T. Frizzell and James W. Wooten each paid \$25 and costs for the same offense.

Annie Gibbs, colored, paid \$20 for assault.

Elizabeth F. Proctor, charged with being a vagrant and public nuisance, was called and failed and she forfeited her \$100 bond.

Willie A. Teel, colored, paid \$15 for assault.

Reading Club Counts 178 Boys And Girls

The summer vacation Reading Club at the Sheppard Memorial Library now has enrolled in its summer reading program 178 boys and girls.

To date nine boys and girls have finished the required ten books which makes them eligible for a reading club certificate. These certificates are given to all boys and girls who complete ten books, within their own age level, during the summer.

This year the club is featuring the life of the American Indian, and many new books have been purchased for use by the summer reading club.

Each member is required to read four books on the Indians, while the other books may be of their own choice.

The reading club started on June 16 and will close at the end of the summer.

Delaware has "the lowest mean elevation in the nation; Colorado, the highest."

Although Nevada is the sixth state in size, it is smallest in population.

"BOY WITH GREEN HAIR" INTRIGUING DRAMA



Robert Ryan listens as Dean Stockwell "The Boy With the Green Hair" explains how his locks suddenly changed color. This technicolor drama is scheduled Sunday-Monday at the Pitt Theatre.

Raleigh Police Keeping Hospital Guard On Man

Kiwanis Groups In Supper Meet

By CHESTER WALSH
"Happy days were here again" at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting when 28 members of the Farmville Kiwanis Club, headed by President John Parker, were special guests. Past Lieut.-Governor Ed E. Rawl had charge of the program.

He made an eloquent after-dinner speech in which he stressed the importance of the "good neighbor" policy and fellowship, and as a welcome to the Farmville Kiwanians the Greenville Kiwanians stood and sang the old song, "When Good Fellows Get Together."

Chairman Rawl called on President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College to outline plans for enlargements and improvements at the college, and the applause he received indicated that "ECTC is on the march forward."

Bill Dole, athletic coach at ECTC and recreation director for Greenville, made a distinct hit in his interesting outline of plans for providing a winning football team for the college this year. Dole was eloquent in his tribute to the college officials, city officials and the people generally for their manifestations of support of the athletic program planned for ECTC. Chairman Rawl stated that plans are in the making for carrying on a drive among the people of Pitt county in August to raise \$10,000 to provide 20 athletic scholarships for worthy students at ECTC.

Last night's meeting was one of the best of the year, Kiwanians agreed at its conclusion. President Arthur Tripp presided.

Scooter Wrecks In Taking Curve

Jasper Taylor of Greenville was injured last night about 10:15 when a motor scooter which he was driving got out of control on Tenth Street.

The Greenville fire department's rescue truck was called to the scene of the wreck and Taylor was taken to Pitt General Hospital, where his injuries were found to consist of a broken right leg and cuts and bruises on his hands and knees.

Greenville police who investigated the accident stated that apparently Taylor lost control of the scooter as he approached the curve leading to the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets. Taylor recently bought the scooter on which he had the wreck, the police reported.

Reports from Pitt General Hospital this morning said that Taylor was doing alright in spite of his injuries.

Basnight . . .

(Continued from page one)
which were rendered so graciously. "Were we to undertake to mention each individual, there might be someone whom we accidentally left out, and for this reason we are leaving off names. If you participated, you may know that you are included in our thanks."

"We, therefore, mention only the press, radio, theatres, churches, schools, utilities, civic and all other organizations of every description, white and colored in every locality, wherever it may be, which did such a wonderful work."

BETHEL MASONIC LODGE MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

An emergent communication, of Bethel Lodge No. 589, A. F. and A. M., will be held Monday evening July 11, at 8 p.m. in the Bethel Lodge. Work in the Third Degree All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. HUONIECUTT, Master
R. L. MARTIN, Secretary

MINISI TO GIANTS

New York, July 9—(AP)—Tony (Skipper) Minisi, former Navy and University of Pennsylvania backfield star, has signed a 1949 contract with the New York football Giants. President John Mara announced today. Minisi played 12 games with the Giants last year.

Businessmen are just as much to blame for ineffective management as is education. Business has been too busy either making money, fighting depressions, or winning wars to take stock of its own problems, and make long range plans. Self-made businessmen have developed an especial technique for looking down their noses at college professors. This also is a mistake. In short, business has not given education a chance. Let's begin to swap a few ideas.

Conclusion
Any kind of education for business will be a mockery if it does not prepare men for responsible citizenship and effective participation in our great Republic of Free Men. Effectiveness, however, implies more than an acquaintance with principles. It means an on-the-job application of principles. Business can have better management—chances can have better recruits—and education can become better related to life if business, education, and religion will make the effort to work out their problems together.

Colored News

Sycamore Hill Baptist church is honoring its pastor, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, on his twentieth anniversary on Sunday, July 10. All members are urged to be present in the morning and afternoon services.

At 9 p. m. Rev. H. C. Hill, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church, New Bern, N. C., will deliver the anniversary sermon. Rev. Hill will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. After the service, dinner will be served to the invited guests in the basement. Presentations will be made to the pastor for his services from auxiliaries and friends.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night, July 11, at Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church at 8:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.—Lemuel Clemons, president.

The Willing Workers club of Corner Stone Baptist church met last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Georgia Williams. The next meeting will be Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Bradley at the usual hour. All members are asked to please be present.

The Pastor's Aid club will meet with Henrietta Brown, July 14.

The Sophisticated Aces social club met Sunday, July 3, at the home of Mr. Francis Winston. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mr. James Holland. Devotional was conducted by the chaplain, Mr. McKinley Smith. The president, Mr. Herbert Whitchard, was visiting his brother in Newport News, Va., for the 4th of July.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Alexander Carr, 1211 S. Green street.

The Matron's social club met July 6 at the home of Mrs. Lauana Brewington. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Latham. We will have another lemon party the 4th Saturday night in July for a worthy cause. It will be at the home of Mrs. Annie Streeter. The hostess served a delicious sweet course.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmore Brewington, July 13, Pitt street extension. All members are asked to please be present.

WGTM Schedule

Affiliate of Mutual Broadcasting System
500 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 Adam's Orch.
7:45—Semi-Pro Baseball Scores
7:50—Buzz Adam's Orch.
8:00—Twenty Questions (MBS)
8:30—Take a Number, MBS
9:00—Circle M. Ranch Boys
9:30—Guy Lombardo, MBS
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 P. 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
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—Sheilah Graham, MBS
9:45—Twin Views of the News
10:00—Summer Theatre, MBS
10:30—Don Wright Chorus, MBS
11:00—William Hillman, News, MBS
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:55—World News (MBS)
12:35—Mutual Reports the News
1:00—Sign Off

Red Issue . . .

(Continued from page one)
wondered aloud in public on July 4 whether Communists are entitled to legal standing, there is talk of outlawing the party. Some Japanese and occupation officials think this would just drive the Reds underground and make it easier for them to pose as martyrs.

The Reds of course claim to be fighting the workers' battle, and non-Communist labor unions are caught between the violence of riots and the possible violence to which the police may turn to suppress such activity if they are given the power.

The Reds in Japan are picking up strength as the tension mounts. They also have outside help—from Red China.

Aid To Farm . . .

(Continued from page one)
able to find better ones.

If all this means you, you start by filling an application with the nearest county supervisor—a government agent—who is employed by the federal farmers home administration (FHA).

The FHA has an office, meaning as supervisor, in 1,500 of the nation's 3,000 counties. The offices usually are at a county seat.

Then the supervisor turns the applications over to a local committee of farmers, usually three men. There's such a committee, which does work for the FHA, in every county.

This committee will examine the application and decide whether you really need the kind of help you're asking for under the new program.

If it finds you do, and that you can't get help from private sources, it can recommend to the FHA that you get the help. FHA must follow the committee's recommendations.

(The FHA runs the farmers' part of the new housing program. The public housing administration will handle the slum-clearances and public housing part of it.)

Note this: Congress has approved the program outlined here, and how much money should be spent. It has not yet voted the money for it. That comes later.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)
cation too often takes place in a vacuum. Often the economics professor is one who dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key from one end of his watch chain and nothing from the other end! Educators talk glibly about preparing youth for life on the one hand, and earning a living on the other hand, just as if earning a living was something quite apart from life. One college administrator recently wrote that he does not consider that helping a graduate to find a job any more the business of the college than helping him find a wife! Of course, he was wrong.

PITT COUNTY — NORTH CAROLINA TENTATIVE BUDGET

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30th, 1950

The Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina, in session July 7th, 1949, approved and adopted for the various County Funds, as listed hereunder, a tentative budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, and ordered a summary thereof published as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Appropriations:		Estimated Revenue:	
County Commissioners	\$ 3,925.00	Cost & Interest on Delinquent Taxes	\$ 2,000.00
Clerk of Court	12,930.00	Privilege Licenses	8,000.00
Register of Deeds	14,055.00	Marriage Licenses	2,400.00
Sheriff	21,420.00	C. S. C. Fees	10,000.00
Tax Department	27,570.00	Sheriff's Fees	3,000.00
Accountant	9,930.00	Fees of Register of Deeds	10,000.00
Superior Court	17,800.00	Solicitor Fees	700.00
County Court	3,825.00	Jury Tax	300.00
Coroner	1,380.00	Jail Fees	700.00
Jail	6,810.00	A. B. C. Earnings	127,063.00
Court House	4,000.00	Miscellaneous Revenue	30,000.00
Elections	2,990.00		
Farm Agents	12,144.00		
Court House Annex	2,700.00		
Home Agent (White)	6,795.00		
Home Agent (Colored)	2,156.00		
General Government	43,733.00		
	<u>\$194,163.00</u>		<u>\$194,163.00</u>

COUNTY HOME FUND

Salaries & Wages	\$ 3,750.00	Sale of Farm Produce & Livestock	\$ 1,800.00
Doctors' Fees & Drugs	325.00	A. B. C. Earnings	11,190.00
Fuel	1,000.00	Miscellaneous Revenue	50.00
Food & Clothing	1,700.00		
Feed For Livestock	950.00		
Repairs & Maintenance	2,150.00		
Household Supplies	1,135.00		
Lights	400.00		
Insurance	485.00		
Telephone	45.00		
Seed & Fertilizer	700.00		
Farm Implements	250.00		
Miscellaneous Expense	150.00		
	\$13,040.00		

OUTSIDE POOR & RELIEF FUND

Medical Treatment & Drugs	\$20,350.00	A. B. C. Earnings	\$26,290.00
Food & Clothing	3,400.00		
Donations	1,500.00		
Miscellaneous Expense	1,040.00		
	\$26,290.00		

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Salaries	\$26,470	Ad Valorem Taxes	\$60,000.00
Travel	4,068.00	State & Federal Allotments for Administration	13,261.00
Old Age Assistance	28,500.00	A. B. C. Earnings	10,457.00
Aid to Dependent Children	14,880.00	Miscellaneous Revenue	445.00
Postage	700.00		
Blind Assistance	5,520.00		
Telephone	225.00		
Office Supplies & Equipment	1,200.00		
Office Rent	1,500.00		
Lights	800.00		
Miscellaneous Expense	300.00		
	\$84,163.00		

HEALTH DEPARTMENT FUND

Salaries	\$37,676.00	Ad Valorem Taxes	\$35,666.00
Travel	6,630.00	State & Federal Funds	12,390.00
V. D. Control	2,000.00	Appropriation From Greenville	1,000.00
Dental Program	1,200.00	Miscellaneous Revenue	500.00
Telephone	250.00		
Other Expenses	1,800.00		
	\$49,556.00		

DEBT SERVICE FUND

Interest & Bank Commissions	\$ 63,275.00	Ad Valorem Taxes	\$210,000.00
Bond Maturities	399,000.00	Government Bonds	250,000.00
		Interest on Government Bonds	2,250.00
		Miscellaneous Revenue	25.00
	\$462,275.00		

HOSPITAL FUND

Hospital Maintenance	\$25,000.00	Ad Valorem Taxes	\$25,000.00
	\$25,000.00		

SCHOOL FUND

General Control	\$ 4,920.00	Ad Valorem Taxes	\$117,500.00
Instructional Service	87,879.00	Poll Taxes	12,000.00
Operation of Plants	5,208.00	Dog Taxes	2,500.00
Maintenance of Plants	68,000.00	Intangible Taxes	20,000.00
Fixed Charges	12,500.00	Fines & Forfeitures	25,000.00
Auxiliary Agencies	5,750.00	Solicitor Fees	500.00
To Greenville City Schools	30,000.00	State Appropriations For Vocational	43,132.00
Emergency Expense	6,585.50	Miscellaneous Revenue	210.50
	\$220,842.50		

The County-wide tax rates in the 1949 Tax Levy, based on estimated property values of \$50,000,000.00, were tentatively adopted as follows:

General Fund	.00
County Home Fund	.00
Outside Poor & Relief Fund	.00
Social Security Fund	.12
Health Department Fund	.07 1/2
Debt Service Fund	.42
Hospital Fund	.05
School Fund	.23 1/2
Total County-wide Rate	.90
Township Road Bond Funds:	
Greenville Township	.02
Special Schools:	
Arthur	.35
Ayder	.55
Belvoir	.35
Bethel	.35
Chicod	.40
Falkland	.35
Farmville	.50
Fountain	.35
Greenville (Inside City)	.03
Greenville (Outside City)	.42
Grifton	.35
Grimesland	.35
Pactolus	.40
Stokes	.35
Williams	.28
Winterville	.35

WANT ADS

Rates 25¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90¢; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING

John Applied and Financed
East Carolina Roofing Co.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Foster Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3645-3

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and
hogs. Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C.
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-49

ENGRAVED

Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2679

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKE & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 3612

AT REASONABLE PRICES WE
can repair or install new gutter
and pipe on your house. Also sheet
metal work and roofing. Your
Chrysler Airtemp Dealer. General
Heating and Air Conditioning Co.,
Inc., 420 Cotanche Street, Tel. 3561.
4-22-49

EVANS SEAFOOD MARKET—ALL
available varieties of seafood.
Fresh arrivals daily. Free dressing
and delivery. Dial 3332. 203 W. 9th
street. 4-1-49

NOTICE — SANDING MA-
chine, edger and buffer for
rent by day or half day. We
also have any type floor finish.
Homo Builders Supply Co., 1944
Dickinson Ave., Dial 2864. 6-3-49

GUMS BLEED, SORE? TEETH
loose? Breath bad? See dentist
and try modern, oil-base, Olog Tooth
Paste. World's best, 50¢. At all drug
stores. 1-6

MERLE NORMAN'S ALL-DAY
water-proof make-up is the
answer to every woman's prayer! Call
today for a courtesy demonstration.
Tel. 3895. 212 State Bank Bldg. 1-6

FOR RENT—1 STORE BUILDING
located between Young Mercan-
tile Co., and Phelps Radio Shop.
Four modern windows and two en-
trances. Stock room and balcony,
9 ft. x 48 ft. with some shelving. Al-
so office room. Light fixtures in-
cluded. Overall 45 ft. x 54 ft. Call
Young Mercantile Co., 3209. 2-6

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
of a piano studio September 1 in
Greenville. Write Mrs. Camilla Jer-
nigan Elite, P. O. Box 408, Greenville,
N. C. 6-6

LET DIKE BRILEY PAINT YOUR
car the new bake way. All paint
jobs guaranteed to be of the best.
Metal work included in paint job.
Briley Paint Shop, Bethel Highway,
phone 3600. 6-1-49

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS
We now have for rent 1 sand-
er, 1 edger and 1 buffer and
quick drying lacquer floor finish.
H. L. Hodges & Co. 16-7-49

ADD DISTINCTION PLUS BEAU-
ty to your home by installing cus-
tom made aluminum awnings, either
roll-up or stationary, in your chosen
color. Free estimate. Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-49

SOYA BEANS, WOOD'S YELLOW
and Roanoke beans, germination
90%, treated, \$3.50 per bushel. Keel
Peanut Co. 6-3-49

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM TWO-
story house, large corner lot on
8th and Evans streets. See D. J.
Whitcomb or E. L. Bridgers. 6-18-49

FOR SALE—3 PURE BRED BLACK
Manchester puppies. See or write
Mrs. Oscar Hardee, Greenville,
Route 3, Washington Highway. 7-3

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN
down town Greenville. Trust De-
partment, Guaranty Bank and
Trust Co. 7-3

LOST—ONE BLACK AND TAN
hound near All Pines. Write J. F.
Tyson, Route 1, Box 238, Greenville
or Call Ola Forbes, 4265. 7-3

FOR SALE CHEAP — 1 BABY
grand piano. Call 3209, after 6
1049. 7-3

FOR SALE — CLEAN, FAST
growing fryers, 35¢ per pound.
Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store,
across from City Hall. Phone 2537.
8-6

FOR SALE — ONE 3-BURNER
electric apartment stove. In ex-
cellent condition. Call 4732. 8-3

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Car, Evans and 9th Streets
Sale Tires and Tubes
Pure Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

Tobacco Twine

50c pound

PITT FCX.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RA-
dio repaired by trained experts at
a reasonable price. Work guaranteed.
Called for and delivered. H & M
Radio Repair Co., 223 Dickinson
Ave., Dial 4003. 14-26

CUSHION SCOOTER FOR SALE
Just overhauled completely plus
new paint job, \$150. Arthur C. Wil-
liams, White Chevrolet Co. 6-3

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS USE
choice meats, fresh fruits and
vegetables from Honeycutt's.
Deliver. Dial 3173 & 3174. 6-12

FOR QUICK SNACKS ON HOT
days our frozen foods and cold
cuts are tops. Call Honeycutt's
Market. We deliver. Dial 3173 &
3174. 6-12

HONEYCUTT'S GUARANTEES
all groceries and meats at all
times. Dial 3173 & 3174. 6-12

THE WATCH SHOP — WATCHES
All makes repaired, quick, effi-
cient service, 204 E. 5th Street. Dial
2563. 4-12-50d-49

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO.
Mrs. Charles Horne, Sr., 706 W.
Fourth St. 8-3

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Wood and steel doublebeds; beds,
\$7.50 and \$9.95, commodore \$28.50,
used kitchen sink \$7.75, used bath
tubs \$25.00. Huddles of items for
home and camp. United Surplus Co.,
Inc., 635 Dickinson Ave. 8-6

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT
partly furnished, good location.
Dial 3007 after 7:30 p. m. 8-3

SEEKING IS BELIEVING. GET
your courtesy demonstration to-
day and see Merle Norman's water-
proof all-day make-up properly ap-
plied. Tel. 3895. 212 State Bank Bldg.
8-6

FOR SALE—1946 1 1/2 TON CHEV-
rolet truck with stake body and
high sides. Motor just been over-
hauled. Has new battery and good
tires. Cheap at \$780. Call 226. 9-3

WANTED TO RENT

6x Room House
For responsible tenant. Please
call 4161. A. Hainig, American
Lady Corset Co.

SPECIFY QUALITY BRICK

Manufactured by
Eastern Brick
And Tile Co., Inc.
(Formerly Seller's Brick Plant)

Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

41 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup,
new motor new paint
job, good tires **\$595**
41 Dodge 1 **\$395**

Ton Stake **\$1195**
47 Studebaker 1 1-2 Ton
Stake, 825x20 tires,
low mileage **\$1195**

42 40A Special Buick 4-
door sedan, new motor,
new tires, new paint job,
radio and heater **\$1195**

47 Regal Deluxe Studeba-
ker 5 passenger coupe,
overdrive **\$1565**
39 Chev. 4-door sedan,
seat covers **\$695**

One-Third Down

Balance Financed

A Limited Number of 1949
Studebaker 1 1/2 and 2 Ton
Trucks for Immediate De-
livery.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOUSE
trailer for less than one-fourth
of original cost. Reconditioned in-
side and out. Telephone 4676. 9-6

CEMENT

\$1.10 Bag

PITT F.C.X.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THE FIRST TIME OLD
"NUMBER 86" EVER
ARRIVED ANYWHERE
ON TIME!
THERE OUGHTA BE
A LAW!



BORN of the STORM

By Sidney B. Carter

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 5
Priscilla stared at the letter in
her hand. The sudden rush of emo-
tion at the sight of it left her weak
and trembling. Perhaps Dennis was
coming back. Why else would he
send her a special delivery letter?

With shaking hands Priscilla slit
the envelope and took out the letter.
It was very short.

"My dearest friend," it began.
Priscilla's hopes sank. "Your father
wrote me of your unhappiness and
asked me whether I could not make
some further explanation to you
in regard to my decision to go away
from Riverdale."

Oh, Dad, how could you do such
a thing? I have some pride left.
"Your father is worried about you
and, indeed, after reading his letter,
so am I. I assure you that I think
more of you than of any other girl
on this earth and if I have brought
you unhappiness by my actions, I
could not do otherwise. It was, and
is, my belief that by staying with
you I should bring you more un-
happiness than ever. This restless-
ness possesses me more than ever."

Priscilla, blinded by tears, turned
out the light and groped her way
to the stairs.

Restless, restless, restless sighed
the June breezes that night. Rest-
less means no rest. No rest, no rest
for Dennis. No rest for Priscilla.
At nine o'clock a stream of sun-
light and the aching of her shoulder
muscles brought her back to the
world of reality.

When she opened her eyes, she
saw Drusie standing beside the bed.
"Mother says you'd better get up,"
Drusie informed her. "Mother says
it's late."

Priscilla squinted at the little pink
enamel clock on her dressing table.
"It's only nine o'clock," she said.
"Anyway, I was out last night."

"I know, that's why Mother's
mad," said Drusie. "Besides, you're
wanted on the telephone."

It was Kenneth's voice Priscilla
heard when she picked up the tele-
phone in the downstairs hallway.

"Why, hello, Kenneth, how are
you?"

"How are you?" Kenneth's tone
was one of contrition. "That's more
to the point!"

"I'm fine," lied Priscilla. Her
shoulders were painfully stiff. "I
never felt better in my life." There
was no need to tell him otherwise.

Kenneth's voice was bright with
relief. "I'm so glad," he said. "Then
then how about a date tonight?"

"Sorry," said Priscilla. "You should
have asked me sooner." That was
true. She had promised Raymond
a date tonight.

"Well, how about tomorrow night?"
"I have a date tomorrow night,
too. That's the honest truth, Ken-
neth."

There was silence for a moment
and then Kenneth spoke apologeti-
cally, his short spell of temper over.
"Gee, Priscilla, when are you going
to be my girl?"

"Not," said Priscilla, "until you
get over being jealous."

"Well," said Kenneth, "could I
have a date the night after the
night after tonight?"

"Yes," said Priscilla, matching his
elaborateness with her own. "Yes,
I think it could be a lot of fun. I
also think it could be a lot of fun."
She hung up the receiver, chuckling
to herself.

"Priscilla Hayden!" her mother
called from the kitchen. "Just a
minute! Did I hear you making a
date for tonight with that stupid
Kent person?"

"No, Mother," said Priscilla. "I
have a date with Raymond."

"Well, that's better," said Mrs.
Hayden.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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"Well, that's better," said Mrs.
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Will Tell Rescue

By Rod And Reel

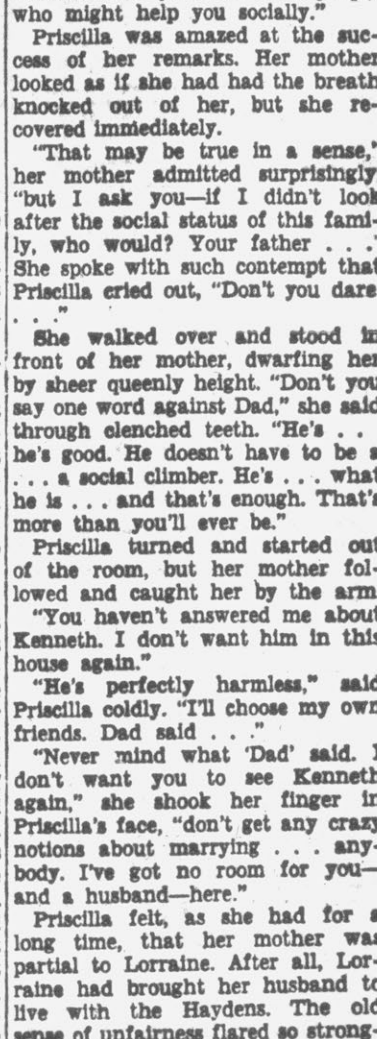
Gastonia, July 8—(AP)—A Gas-
tonia salesman who pulled two
stricken swimmers to safety with his
fishing line will go on the air to
tell about his rod and reel rescue.

Grady Harmon, 48, effected the
rescue last Monday interrupting a
bit of Fourth of July fishing from a
Folly Beach, S. C., pier.

NOTICE
All persons having checks, notes
or other evidences of indebtedness,
and other papers in the hands of
John Ivey Smith, Justice of the
Peace of Greenville, N. C., for suits
or warrants are hereby notified and
requested to promptly contact Lewis
G. Cooper, Edwards Building, Green-
ville, N. C., and reclaim their pa-
pers, etc., without delay to the end
the same may be returned to the
owners thereof on account of the
death of the said John Ivey Smith.

This the 8th day of July, 1949.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST
COMPANY, LEWIS G. COOPER,
ER, Executors of the Estate of
John Ivey Smith, deceased.
July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

Youth Held In Hit-Run Air Death



Corporal Robert S. Penick (left), 22, of Newellton, La., is held
at LaFayette, Ala., on charge of operating a "hit and run" airplane
that killed a Negro driving a wagon on a road. State Highway
Patrolman Bob J. Shay watches Penick trace on a map the route
he and three companions took in flying from Owens Field near
Columbia, S.C., to the point near Wadley, Ala., in private plane.
Sheriff Jim Abney said Penick was piloting the plane which swoop-
ed low over the wagon and struck the Negro. (AP Photo).

Dial 3607-1
For Your
Door
And
Window
Screens

Syrian Political Outlaw Executed

Beirut, Lebanon, July 8—(AP)—
Anton Saadeh, president of the out-
lawed Syrian National party, was
executed by a firing squad this
morning, after being sentenced last
night in a secret court martial.

Saadeh was arrested early yester-
day even as Syrian and Lebanon
troops intensified their drive to
stamp out guerrillas of the National
party who have terrorized outlying
areas for more than a month.

The party has been accused of
attempting to incite revolt against
both the Syrian and Lebanese gov-
ernments.

CARTOONIST DIES

New York, July 8—(AP)—Harold
Knerr, 66, cartoonist who created
the "Katsenjammer Kids" comic
strip, was found dead on the floor
of his hotel apartment today. He
had been under treatment for about
10 years for a heart condition.

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Tobacco Insurance Charges Greatly Reduced!

Mr. Farmer, you can insure your tobacco in your curing
barn and packhouse NOW at a reduction of 30 to 50%
saving on your previous premiums as approved by the
Rating Bureau.

BE SAFE!

INSURE YOUR INVESTMENT
AND HARD WORK AGAINST
FIRE LOSS TOMORROW!

Hooker & Buchanan

Dividend Paying Insurance

Major League Fans Go For Night Games In A Big Way

Strange Routine Training By Gavilan For Big Fight

Partsville, N. Y., July 8—(AP)—If Kid Gavilan wants to be a contender for the world title, he is going to have to win. Monday, look for some revolutionary changes in boxer's training methods.

For up here in the Catskill Mountains, the Cuban contender is going through some strange routines which include boxing as late as 5:30 p. m. in an uncovered ring under a broiling sun and winding up with a hip-swinging Rumba after midnight.

The Kid says he feels good—and sometimes he looks good. He weighs 148 pounds, one over the welterweight limit he has to make at 12 noon Monday in Philadelphia.

Gavilan and his brain trust, consisting of Managers Fernando Blayido and Angel Lopez and Trainer Mundito, stoutly defend the 23-year-old challenger's system.

Between Rumbas, the bolo punching Cuban said, "I beat Robinson the last time even though I didn't get the decision. This time I make sure of winning. Maybe I knock him out."

Gavilan's plan is to press the champion all the way. He hopes to get in close and belt away at Robinson's body. The Cuban's brain trust doesn't pretend Gavilan can

Alvin Dark Not Seriously Hurt By Thrown Ball

Philadelphia, July 9—(AP)—Physicians at Temple University hospital say Alvin Dark was not seriously hurt when hit on the head by a thrown ball last night and the star shortstop may rejoin Boston Braves in a day or so.

Dark was hit in the 13th inning of the game with the Philadelphia Phillies, which the Braves won 4-3 in 16 innings.

Dark had just crossed first base when shortstop Gran Hamner's throw to Dick Sisler, in an attempt to complete a double play, eluded the first baseman and struck Dark.

Dark was carried off on a stretcher and taken to Temple hospital in an ambulance.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

ACTION MUSICAL!

A laugh a minute in this riotous, tuneful tale... with radio's top funnymen!

ROY ACUFF

THE RADIO ROGUES
ISABEL BARNUM - THE OFFICER
HARRY "PAPPY" CHESNIRE
THE TENNESSEE RAMBLERS
with FRANK ALBERTSON
LORNA GRAY - HERE RYAN

More Show—
Andy Clyde in
"WIFE TO SPARE" Comedy
Cartoon — Latest News



TUESDAY

Wild Bill Elliott

in
"TAMING OF THE WEST"



WARNER BROS. NEW THRILL IN THE ENTERTAINMENT SKY!

FIGHTER SQUADRON

The Flying Fists of the Air Force!

in COLOUR by TECHNICOLOR

EDMOND O'BRIEN • ROBERT STACK • JOHN RODNEY • RAUL WALSH

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

LASH LA RUE

in
"SON OF BILLY THE KID"

STATE

Cool STATE Cool

Full Scale Program Of Eight Night Games Yesterday Lures Bumper Crop Of Customers; Phillies, Braves Give Money's Worth

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Good old night baseball. How the customers love it.

A full scale program of eight night games yesterday brought a bumper crop of 198,170 paid admissions into the treasury.

Even at 1 o'clock in the morning, they love it in Philadelphia where some 11,238 watched the Boston Braves wrangle a 16-inning decision from the Phillies, 4-3, in a 4 hour 16 minute struggle.

It looked as though the Braves and Phillies never would finally manage to wind up matters on rookie catcher Del Crandall's fly ball, scoring Marv Rickert from third base. No inning can start after 12:50 a.m. local time.

Boston's shortstop Alvin Dark was carried off the field after he was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Gran Hamner in the 13th inning. His physician said his condition was not serious.

The Phils tied the score with two out in the ninth when Richie Ashburn singled and raced home on Hamner's double. Both talled in the 11th before the Braves finally pulled it out for reliever Bob Hogue. Schoolboy Rowe, who came on in the 12th, was the loser.

Largest and most enthusiastic night crowd was at Pittsburgh where 36,366 saw Bill Meyer's "dark horse" Pirates of last spring ring up their seventh straight victory, 2-1, over Chicago.

Meyer, manager of the year in 1948, finally has his Pirates moving toward the first division after weeks of groping in seventh and eighth place. With the pitching staff straightened out, they may make the grade.

Vic Lombardi, the half-pint southpaw, earned his fourth straight important victory with a six-hitter that defeated Dutch Leonard.

While the Pirates continued their delayed climb, Brooklyn and St. Louis carried on their savage battle for the lead. Both contenders were leaving the Dodgers with a two-game edge.

Brooklyn just escaped with a 4-3 edge over the slugging New York Giants by using three strong-armed pitchers to whiff Clint Hartung for the first time. The Giants' "phenom" never had lost to the Dodgers until he bowed to reliever Rex Barney before 34,468, largest Ebbets Field night crowd of the year.

Howie Pollet, enjoying his greatest year since 1946, posted his 11th triumph. He yielded 10 Cincinnati hits but allowed only one run in a 6-1 Cardinal triumph. Ewell Blackwell yielded nine hits and four runs before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in his second starting job of the year. Blacky was the loser.

Joe Page's 12th inning single backed up a fine job of relief pitching for a 4-3 edge over Washington that boosted the New York Yankees American League lead to six games. The Yankee Stadium crowd numbered 35,845.

Page came through following infield singles by Bill Johnson and Gene Woodling and an infield out. Back in friendly Fenway Park Vern Stephens banded his 20th homer in the Boston Red Sox's 7-1 romp over the Philadelphia A's. Joe Dobson pitched the Sox to their fourth straight before 34,276 fans with the help of three snappy double plays.

Cleveland, now only a half game back of the second place A's, staved off two St. Louis Browns rallies to escape with a 6-5 decision. Larry Doby's two-run homer in the first inning off Cliff Fannin supplied the victory margin for the Indians who have won seven of their last eight.

Young Walt Pierce of Chicago turned in a five-hit game against his old Detroit major for a 3-1 win. Bob Swift's homer in the third was the only Tiger score.

Honolulu Yacht Race In 5th Day

Los Angeles, July 9—(AP)—On the fifth day out, the Los Angeles Honolulu yacht race continues to be a close battle between the Morning Star of Los Angeles and Charles Wiman's Patolita of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A late report last night indicated the Morning Star was running about 12 miles ahead, was nearing the halfway mark. The Patolita was about 50 miles ahead of the third boat, Jay Quealy's Flying Cloud of Honolulu.

Seixas Beaten In Colorado Open

Denver, July 9—(AP)—Top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia was defeated by defending champion Fred Kovaleski, 6-4, 6-3, in yesterday's quarter-finals of the Colorado Open tennis tournament.

Kovaleski, lanky court act from Hamtramck, Mich., was in top form and his victory was considered a mild upset.

Title Bout Will Not Be On Air

Philadelphia, July 9—(AP)—There will be no broadcast or telecast of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Kid Gavilan 15-round welterweight championship fight at the municipal stadium Monday night.

Pete Tyrell, head of the Arena Corporation, promoter of the fight, said yesterday that the fighters had rejected both television and radio broadcast.



Tonight's Games
Greenville at Kingston
New Bern at Tarboro (2)
Goldsboro at R. Rapids
Rocky Mount at Wilson
0-0-0

The following is the schedule for the Greenville Greens during the coming week: Sunday, July 10—Goldsboro at Greenville; Monday, July 11—Greenville at Goldsboro; Tuesday, July 12—Greenville at Tarboro; Wednesday, July 13—Tarboro at Greenville; Thursday, July 14—New Bern at Greenville; Friday, July 15—Greenville at New Bern (two games); Saturday, July 16—Rocky Mount at Greenville; Sunday, July 17—Greenville at Rocky Mount (two games).

According to statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau and which includes the games played by the Greens through Sunday, July 9, which includes a total of 74 games, Sid Varney continues to lead the Greens hitting power with a .345 percentage. Varney, in 29 games, has 39 hits, for 113 trips to the plate. He has 55 total bases which includes seven doubles and three home runs. Three other Greens are hitting above the .300 mark, they being John Tepedino, who on the previous week was hitting .315, is at the present time hitting at a .329 clip. Tepedino has 91 hits in 277 trips to the plate for .325 total bases, which include nine doubles, 10 triples (which leads the CPL hitters in this department), and three home runs. Willie Mauney with 87 hits in 271 trips to the plate has an average of .321 percent; and Manager Pappy Williams rounds out the three hundred hitters with .76 hits in 241 trips to the plate for a .315 percent. Other Greenville hitters listed were: Bob Cohen .298; Bobby Harrison, .278; Pete Gillespie, .271; Paul Straussner, .264; Steve Denier, .256; and Art Mascarella, .200 percent.

The leaders for the Greens in the various departments are as follows: Most runs scored—John Tepedino, 74; most hits—John Tepedino, 91; most total bases—John Tepedino, 129; most two-baggers—Willie Mauney, 16; most triples—John Tepedino, 10; most homers—Pete Gillespie, 7; most stolen bases—John Tepedino, 28; most runs batted in—Willie Mauney, 61.

The Greenville team as a whole is hitting at a .276 clip for second place honors in the league. Last week they were hitting .064. The Greens continue to set the pace in the stolen base department with 126 and also tied with Goldsboro for most walks issued with 372. They are in second place in total hits with 668; and are also in second place in total bases with 905. They are in second place in total number of homers with 18 to this date.

The team fielding of the club for the present finds the Greens tied with Roanoke Rapids in 5th place with a .946 percentage. They are fifth in total double plays with 54; and are in second place in total number of errors committed with 157.

In the pitching department, Junior Yohn with eight wins and two losses is the leading Greenville hurler. Yohn has participated in 25 games, pitched 94 innings, allowed 90 hits, 39 runs, walked 25 and struck out 76 batters. The record of the other Greenville hurlers through July 3 shows Norman Clark with 7 wins and 3 losses; Don Purdy with 2 wins and one loss; Bobby Harrison, 4 wins and 3 losses; Frank Mauney, one win and one loss; Jim Lewey, 4 wins and 6 losses; Art Mascarella, 5 wins and 9 losses; Charlie Nordmeyer, one win and 3 losses.

O-O-O

"Pepper" Martin of Rocky Mount gained the lead in the Coastal Plain League batting race according to statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau with a .332 average. Martin maintained his lead in hits with 93, total bases with 169, runs batted in with 72 and gained a tie for most home



There was little in Gerry Coleman's baseball background to indicate that he was ready to take over a regular berth with the New York Yankees. Furthermore, he was far from sensational during the spring training sessions. He fielded well but everyone was satisfied that he would be returned to the minors once the season got underway. Gerry got his break when George Stinewell, the regular Yankee second baseman, was injured in the opening game against the Senators. He did so well that Manager Casey Stengel decided to go along with him even after Stinewell was fit for action.

Stengel had rated Coleman a shortstop until he proved that he could do even better around second. Actually, the manner in which Coleman has claimed is no great surprise to Stengel. Nor should it have been to the scribes had they gone to the trouble of learning

about Gerry, and his determination to make the grade in the big show. A Marine veteran with 57 dive bombing missions in the Pacific to his credit, Coleman drilled all winter in his San Francisco cellar with a four-pound bat. He practiced push-ups and chinned the bar to build up his body.

Coleman made up his mind to forget about being a slugger and to concentrate on meeting the ball. With this end in view he became a choke hitter. Gripping the bat higher and swinging more easily, Gerry suddenly found that he was getting more extra base wallops. In the field and at bat, Gerry is a dead ringer for Frankie Cozzelli, the Yankee coach. Both are from San Francisco, but Gerry didn't see Frankie in his prime so the copy in style just happened. Incidentally, despite their coach-and-player status, they are inseparable friends.

Boys' League Baseball

BRVES VS. TIGERS

There was only one game played yesterday in the Summer League. All other games were rained out. The Braves and Tigers managed to get in six innings before the rains came. The Braves ran up an 8 to 3 lead in the early part of the game and managed with the help of the rain to weather a sixth inning Tiger rally that saw three runs score when the rain caused the curtailment of the game with the Braves winning 8 to 3. Bull Moore with a triple and two singles and Tommy Lupton with a double and single were the leading hitters for the Braves. John Farley got a homer for the Braves. Larry Flye with a double and two singles and Walter Perry with two singles led for the Tigers. The win gave the Braves undisputed possession of the top position in the Senior Division.

Schedule for Monday
Athletics Vs. Braves, Training School, 9:30 a. m.
Dodgers Vs. Yanks, Third Street, 9:30 a. m.
Giants Vs. Trojans, West Greenville, 9:30 a. m.
Wolves Vs. Cards, Training School, 2:30 p. m.
Orioles Vs. Red Sox, Training School, 2:30 p. m.

Mobile is the only seaport in Alabama.

runs with his teammate John Hanley with 17 each.

John Tepedino of Greenville and John Hanley posted the second and third highest averages with respective figures of .329 and .328. Tepedino maintained his lead in runs scored with 74 and triples with 10. Clyde Whitener of Goldsboro boosted his average to .324 to take fourth place in this week's averages.

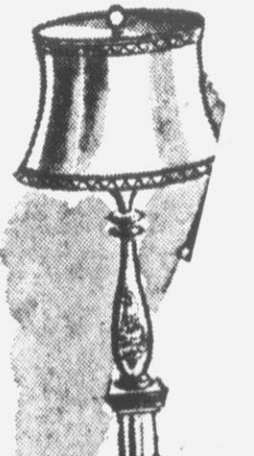
Bill Bevil, New Bern's speedy shortstop, added 7 more stolen bases to his already bulging total which now reaches 47. Bob Johnson maintained his lead in doubles with 27. Harry Owens, Jay's hurler, gained two victories of three decisions during the week in the pitching department with a record of eight wins and one loss.

SPECIAL

On
Solid Brass
TABLE
LAMPS

\$11.95

\$1.00 Down — 50c Weekly



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Irish Luck Fails To Hold As Ball Plunks In Bottle

Sandwich, Eng., July 9—(AP)—The traditional luck of the Irish failed to hold in the British open golf championship.

But for the butt of a bottle, the Irish might be celebrating today their complete domination of Britain's two biggest golf tournaments.

Instead, Irishman Harry Bradshaw was involved in a 36-hole playoff for the open title with South African Robert Locke over the grassy hills of the total St. Georges course.

Bradshaw and Locke, who made a spectacular rally, tied with 263 for the 72 holes while none of the American challengers finished in the first five.

Blond Frank Stranahan of Toledo posted the best amateur score but he was seven strokes behind the leaders. Johnny Bulls, a professional from Phoenix and Pittsburgh, wound up far back with 299. They were the only Americans to qualify for the final 36 holes.

Ulsterman Sam MacCready opened the Irish assault on British golf crowns by, winning the amateur title at Portmarnock, Ireland, last May.

Bradshaw undoubtedly would have duplicated that feat had it not been for one of the most unusual incidents in the history of British championship golf.

On the 451-yard fifth hole Thursday, Bradshaw's ball plunked into the upturned bottom half of a broken beer bottle. It stayed there.

Bradshaw's desperate nine iron stroke smashed glass in every direction but the ball popped only a few yards in the direction of the green. It was a gallant effort, but it cost Harry a stroke—one that eventually was the difference between a record shattering 72-hole total of 282 and the record equalling 283 that tied him with the pokerfaced Locke.

Cherryville Pro Wins S.C. Title

Anderson, S.C., July 9—(AP)—Don Dunkelberger, 23-year-old Cherryville, N.C., pro beat par-and-the dopesters — to take the South Carolina Open Gold championship yesterday.

Dunkelberger shot a 68 yesterday for a three-day total of 278, ten strokes under par for the Electric City Country Club course. The 278 was one stroke lower than that for Joe Zarhardt, a Greensboro, N.C. pro who was a pre-tournament favorite.

Henry Linder of Charlotte, N.C. was third with a 283 after firing a 64, a new competitive course record, yesterday.

RAINED OUT

Due to bad weather the softball game scheduled last night between Carolina Sales and American Lady Corset was cancelled and was rescheduled for Tuesday night of next week.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE IT WHEN YOU SEE IT!

WHY DID HIS HAIR TURN GREEN?

DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE—

Amazing heart hitting drama. Not just the story of a boy, but the experience of a strange happening and what it did to people just like you, yourself.

THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starting
PAT O'BRIEN • ROBERT RYAN
BARBARA HALE and DEAN STOCKWELL
as "The Boy"

... and for laughs
a new TOM & JERRY cartoon

MARCH OF TIME

"IN THE GROOVE"—inside story of the record business—NEWS



Emotional Explosion
on the screen — the book that had 10 million readers

THE FOUNTAINHEAD

GARY COOPER
PATRICIA NEAL

With RAYMOND MASSEY KENT SMITH
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THUR.—FRI.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	46	30	.608
St. Louis	44	32	.579
Boston	43	36	.543
Philadelphia	41	37	.524
New York	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	34	40	.458
Cincinnati	31	43	.423
Chicago	28	49	.364

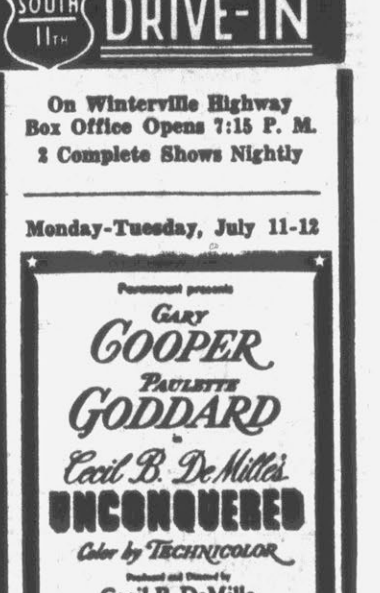
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	50	26	.659
Philadelphia	44	32	.579
Cleveland	43	32	.573
Boston	39	36	.520
Detroit	40	38	.513
Washington	32	42	.433
Chicago	32	46	.410
St. Louis	24	52	.316

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New Bern	45	31	.592
Goldsboro	43	33	.566
Rocky Mount	41	35	.539
Greenville	40	37	.519
Kingston	39	37	.513
Tarboro	35	41	.460
Wilson	32	46	.410
Roanoke Rapids	31	46	.403

DRIVE-IN

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

Monday-Tuesday, July 11-12



GOOPER
PATRICIA GODDARD
Earl B. De Mille's
UNCONQUERED
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Cecil B. DeMille

Sunday Only, July 10
"Enchanted Valley"

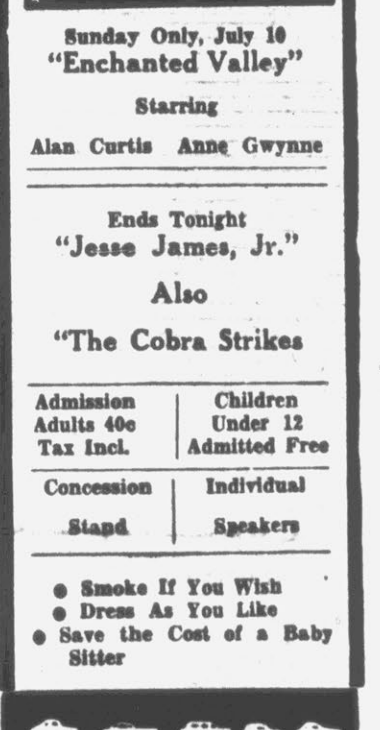
Starring
Alan Curtis Anne Gwynne

Ends Tonight
"Jesse James, Jr."

Also
"The Cobra Strikes"

Admission Adults 40c Tax Incl.	Children Under 12 Admitted Free
Concession Stand	Individual Speakers

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



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WHY DID HIS HAIR TURN GREEN?

DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE—

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