

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued hot and humid through Sunday. Few scattered thundershowers in north and extreme west portions.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1949

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Churchill Claims Socialist Gov't Imperils Britain

Tory Leader Sees Economic Dangers; Harshly Critical Of Recovery

Wolverhampton, Eng., July 23 — (AP) Winston Churchill charged today that the British Labor government has led Britain into "imminent peril" of communism and national bankruptcy.

The conservative party leader said an economic collapse is looming which would "carry many other nations with us into chaos and communism."

In a major policy speech at a party rally in the Wolverhampton football stadium, Churchill declared the Socialists have failed to put forth any effective plan to meet the danger.

The wartime prime minister's address came on the heels of the conservative party's 20,000-word statement of policy entitled the "Right Road For Britain" which was published last night.

"They have squandered the reserves and resources which had been gathered in the past," said the 74-year-old wartime prime minister, "and have darkened and narrowed the future of every man, woman and child in this famous island."

He said every other country west of the iron curtain has made a better postwar comeback than Britain—even beaten Germany and Italy.

Churchill told his listeners the cure for this country's condition is to "return to a system which provides incentives for effort, self-denial, initiative and good housekeeping."

And he promised that the conservatives will apply the cure if they are restored to power in the next general election, which must be held between now and mid-1950.

The conservative leader described British socialism as a "dangerous and costly fallacy" of which the nationalization of coal mines, railroads, airlines, gas and electricity was the "most direct expression."

At the same time, he explained why the conservative party election platform pledged to retain most of the nationalization projects already placed into effect by the Labor government.

"It is physically impossible to undo the harm that has been done," he declared. "You cannot thrust the coal mines and the railways back on their private owners after their property has been commercially ruined."

Nationalists In South China Are Again Menaced

Canton, China, July 23 — (AP) — The Communist danger grew in Hunan province today in a major offensive which imperils nationalist South China.

Private reports from the front hinted the Reds already may have isolated Changsha, Hunan capital 400 miles north of Canton. Conditions in Chuchow, 30 miles south of Changsha, were described as chaotic.

Pro-nationalist dispatches said the communists were striking towards Liling, a highway town 45 miles southeast of Changsha. Capture of Liling would make it easy for the Reds to cut the Canton-Hankow railroad between Changsha and Hengyang.

Dispatches also told of fighting at a point 25 miles northeast of Changsha. Earlier advances placed the Reds within 16 miles north and northeast of the capital.

The Cheaper Method

The North Atlantic Alliance And What It Means; We Can't Escape Another Big European Upheaval; Cheaper To Pay Price Of Preventing War Than Fighting

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

America's ratification of the North Atlantic treaty bids fair to be a tremendous contribution to global peace and progress.

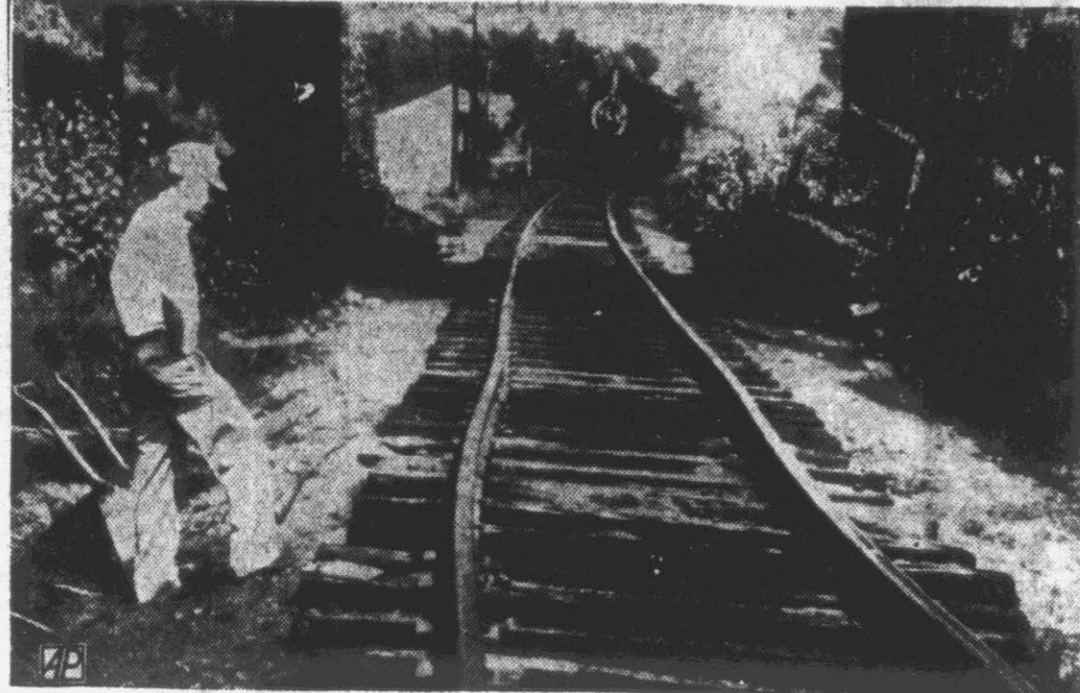
Acceptance by the world's greatest power was essential to endow the 12-nation alliance with success. Basically the pact is designed to afford powerful mutual defense against aggression. It is a commitment of one for all and all for one.

Without the adherence of the United States, Europe would have been thrust headlong into a slough of despond—worse off than when the pact was proposed, for seven nations already had ratified it. The powers of aggression would have been strengthened.

But the alliance is far more than merely a defensive agreement. By ensuring peace it will facilitate the rehabilitation of Western Europe's war-shocked countries. And it will safeguard the development of our democratic way of life which will allow us to escape the yoke of totalitarianism and maintain the status of free men.

There is nothing in the pact which conflicts with the spirit of the United Nations. However, since such an alliance is a unique and far-reaching commitment it is small wonder that the peoples of the various countries concerned and especially we of America should have insisted on examining the proposition thoroughly before accepting it.

Heat Wave Puts "Kinks" In Railroad Track



A prolonged heat wave has caused buckling of these rails on Central Branch of the Boston & Maine railroad near Hudson, Mass. The track is out of line nearly five inches. Traffic over the line was delayed for two and a half hours for repairs. Seven deaths from the heat throughout New England were reported Thursday. (AP Wirephoto).

Would-Be Robber Trio Driven Off By Policeman In Gun Fight

Jobless Report Stirs Congress

Campaign For Anti-Depression Drive Given Big Push

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — An official report of soaring government payments to jobless workers gave a push today to Congressional "anti-depression" campaigns.

The bureau of employment security announced that unemployment insurance payments hit a record monthly level of \$154,696,000 in June.

Director Robert C. Goodwin said the largest previous total for any one month in the history of the law was \$150,066,345 in March this year.

Nearly 100,000 more jobless workers received unemployment benefits each week in June than in May, he said.

Already moving to check this committee yesterday approved unanimously its so-called anti-depression bill authorizing the government to advance \$100,000,000 to states and communities for planning a public works program.

The senate labor committee approved, also unanimously, a year's extension, with some modifications, of the "52-20" jobless veterans law which is due to expire Monday.

President Truman, who already has launched his own program of directing government buying and spending in areas hardest hit by unemployment, had urged extension of the law.

The so-called "52-20" law authorizes federal pay up to \$20 a week for 52 weeks to jobless veterans. The government has spent \$3,620,000,000 on this program since Sept. 1944. About 600,000 veterans now are drawing benefits.

Torrid Weather

The heat wave continued in the Greenville area yesterday, with the U.S. Weather Bureau thermometers registering 94 degrees during the afternoon. Lowest temperature last night was 73, with light breezes. At 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 79 and was rising rapidly.

Attlee Attacks Tory's Platform

Durham, Eng., July 23 — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee today called the new conservative party platform "one of the most dishonest documents I have ever read."

Speaking at an annual gathering of English miners, Attlee said the conservative program—announced this morning and amplified at Wolverhampton today by party leader Winston Churchill—was "only a great piece of window dressing."

Airline Resumes Atlantic Trips

New York, July 23 — (AP) — American overseas Airlines planes resumed transatlantic flights today following the end of a two-day strike by radio operators.

The first outbound flight to Berlin, took off at 8:50 a. m. EST with 20 passengers. The operation was the first since the arrival Thursday of a plane from Berlin.

Typhoon Strikes Okinawa Island

Tokyo, July 23 — (AP) — A typhoon struck American held Okinawa today with winds between 100 and 120 knots.

Army weathermen said there had no contact with the island since 2 p. m. (12 a. m. EST).

Leave Trail Of Blood In Making Escape; Attempted Entry Of Fountain Motor Company When Seen By Officer

Fountain, July 23 — Three would-be robbers shot it out with Policeman Eber Gardner about 2:30 this morning and escaped leaving a trail of blood on the sidewalk that would indicate that the policeman had hit at least one of them in the exchange of shots.

The men escaped in an automobile and headed in the direction of Farmville.

According to Policeman Gardner, the trio entered Fountain from the direction of Wilson. He came upon them just as they had broken the glass in the door of the Fountain Motor Company and were trying to reach the night latch on the inside of the door. The officer fired a warning shot and the trio immediately fired two shots at the officer, one of them striking the brick wall of the police department near the door. The policeman ran into the police station, procured a rifle and coming out a side door he opened fire with three shots at the men as they piled into the escape car near where the men got into the car indicated that the officer had wounded at least one of the robbers.

The policeman said the car was a 1941 Buick and he believed it bore Virginia license plates. Gardner said the men looked like white men.

Claim Proof Of Forced Labor In Soviet Russia

Geneva, Switzerland, July 23 — (AP) — The British government claims to have documentary proof that forced labor is an established legal policy of the Soviet government. It says it believes about 1,000,000 persons—10 percent of Russia's working population—are in forced labor camps.

The British delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Corley Smith, yesterday made public a set of documents he said were laws and regulations covering the forced labor policy of the Soviet government.

The British published photostatic copies of what they claimed were the original Russian texts, running to 850 words, plus full French and English translations.

Jury Awaiting Judges' Charge

High Point, N. C., July 23 — (AP) — A Guilford Superior Court jury awaited the judge's charge today in the case of Charles G. Strepton, charged with murder in the slaying of Carl Davis, 28-year-old cripple of High Point.

Solicitor Charles T. Hagan, in an extended court session last night asked a first degree murder verdict without recommendation of mercy, which would mean a death sentence.

Babson-On-Young Businessmen

Babson Park, Mass., July 22 — During the past month I have talked with a number of graduates from my three colleges—Babson Institute for men in Massachusetts, Webber College for women in Florida, and Utopia College in the center of the United States at Eureka, Kansas. I find all of these graduates optimistic and "crazy to go."

They do not complain of the New Deal because they never knew anything about the Old Deal. They assume that a Democratic Administration at Washington is a normal condition and that the Republican Party has passed into history. Many of these men have been war service in Europe, Asia and Africa and are thoroughly sold on the resources, advantages and opportunities of the United States.

Sons Versus Fathers The young businessmen of today are in a very much different mood from their fathers who were brought up in a truly free-enterprise system but who now are disoriented with government regulations, high taxation and labor domination.

When I talk with the fathers of these young men, I return home discouraged and pessimistic, but

when I talk with the sons of these same fathers I am hopeful and optimistic.

Of course, neither fathers nor sons can eliminate the business cycle. Someday we shall have another business depression with much lower prices and considerable unemployment. On the other hand, I feel that if more fathers would turn their business over to their sons, the present prosperity would last longer and the next depression would not be so severe.

Forecasting The Future A prominent investment banker recently asked me what I thought would happen to the railroads, telephone companies and other public utilities during the next thirty years? Knowing that he has three children who have recently graduated from college, I replied: "Don't ask me. I am over seventy years old. Get together your children and ask them what is to happen. They are the ones who will decide whether the government will take over the railroads and utilities. In case you think your children would merely reflect your own opinion, have them

(Continued on page eight)

Anti-Espionage Legislation Has Early Approval

Bill Would Clamp Down On Red Organizations; Penalty For Taking Secrets

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — A bill to clamp down on Red organizations and slap heavy penalties on persons who fitch government secrets was approved yesterday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

It would:

- 1. Required registration of all Communist and Communist-front organizations.
2. Deny Federal employment and passports to Communists.
3. Require Communist literature and broadcasts to be so labeled.
4. Make it a crime to conspire to bring about a Foreign-dominated dictatorship in the United States.
5. Set a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison for passing secret government documents to Communist or foreign agents.
6. Extend the statute of limitations in such cases to 10 years.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) author of the bill, said the last two provisions were added in response to a letter to the Senate from Attorney General Tom Clark asking that internal security laws be tightened.

Referring to a different bill, already approved by the full Senate Judiciary committee, Clark wrote last week that developments in the Alger Hiss perjury trial showed the need of new security legislation.

Clark cited testimony at the trial by Henry Julien Wadleigh, a former state department employee.

"Although Wadleigh testified that he had illegally abstracted state department documents for eventual delivery to a foreign government, existing laws appear to make his prosecution impossible," Clark said.

200,000 Growers Eligible To Vote

Raleigh, July 23 — (AP) — North and South Carolina flue-cured tobacco growers voted today on continuing the tobacco marketing quota system.

The Carolinas growers also will vote on continuing the 10-cent-per-acre assessment to support Tobacco Associates export promotion program.

In addition to the Carolinas, the marketing quota issue will be put to a vote in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Virginia. These states will not vote on the Tobacco Associates issue.

Soms 350,000 producers in the entire flue-cured belt are eligible to vote on the marketing quotas. Some 200,000 grow in North and South Carolina are eligible to vote in the Tobacco Associates referendum.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. and will remain open at least until 7 p. m. There will be separate ballot boxes for each referendum, but the polling places and hours of voting will be the same.

Those voting on marketing quotas will have three distinct choices. They may vote: in favor of quotas for three years, 1950-52; in favor of quotas for one year, 1950, or against any quotas.

In the assessment referendum the producers will vote on one question: for or against the annual 10-cent acre assessment on tobacco acreage planted in 1950 through 1952. The assessment money would be used to support Tobacco Associates' tobacco export promotion work.

NO PUBLIC REPLY New York, July 23 — (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will not reply publicly to a statement by Francis Cardinal Spellman criticizing her for opposing federal aid to Catholic schools.

Blind Driver Is Said To Blame In Crash Death

Gettysburg, Pa., July 23 — (AP) — A 26-year-old blind driver and his younger brother were held responsible for a coroner's jury for the death of another brother, age 4, in a truck accident.

Shortly after the jury handed down its finding yesterday, State Policeman David James said he would bring charges today against the blind driver, Nelson E. Schlutz and his brother, Merle, 11.

James said he will charge Merle with driving a truck without an operator's license, and Nelson with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his truck.

The blind veteran operated the brakes and gas pedal of a truck which overturned on a muddy mountain road in a rainstorm July 18.

Merle sat on Nelson's lap and steered the truck.

(Continued on page eight)

Senate Foes Of Re-Arming Allies Ask Program Delay

Secret Diary Is Source Of Data In Gov't Probe

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Smith (R-NJ) called on the Administration today to delay its foreign arms program until the new North Atlantic Council drafts common defense plans.

Smith, who voted for the security treaty when the Senate ratified it Thursday, told a reporter he doesn't believe there should be "piecemeal action" on rearming Western European signers of the pact.

"I hope the Administration will delay submitting any arms program until the defense committee, to be set up by the council under Article 9 of the treaty, can canvass the needs and agree upon an over-all defense plan," Smith told a reporter.

Taft, who voted against the treaty, said in a separate interview he agrees there should be a study of the needs of the European countries before Congress is asked to act.

Meanwhile, diplomatic authorities said mid-September is the earliest date the council can meet to draft common defense plans, because of time needed for advance preparations.

President Truman originally had planned to send his \$1,450,000,000 foreign military aid plans to Congress yesterday, but their delivery to Capitol Hill was postponed until Monday. The reason for this was reportedly a desire to avoid strengthening the hand of senators seeking to cut foreign economic aid funds in the midst of Senate debate on that program.

Besides a message outlining his plans for sending arms to Western Europe, Mr. Truman will send along a bill authorizing him to conduct the arms plan. It was reported that the bill will specifically state that the provision of the Atomic Energy Act, which forbids this government to send atomic explosives abroad, will not be changed by the arms legislation.

Such a legislative provision in the foreign arms legislation would tend to re-assure those in Congress having recently voiced fears that Mr. Truman may want to give A-bombs to Britain.

At Los Angeles last night, a top U.S. atomic official said that Canada now has the world's most advanced atomic "reactor," a device for the controlled release of atomic energy.

The statement was made by Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, director of reactor development for the Atomic Energy Commission, in an address to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Senator Taft, in urging a study of the armament needs of European members of the Atlantic alliance before sending them arms, said: "I am in favor of giving arms to Greece and Turkey, and I might even vote to turn over some surplus equipment to some of the treaty signers, but I'm certainly opposed to any all-out program that will start a world arms race."

Four Picked Up In Gang Shooting

Los Angeles, July 23 — (AP) — Four men, three in San Francisco and one here, were taken into custody today and one man was released in the latest developments of the Mickey Cohen shooting.

San Francisco police arrested James Tarantino, editor of a Hollywood film trade publication; Hy Porter, his San Francisco representative, and Joseph Tenner, San Francisco nightclub owner.

They were picked up at the request of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles County and booked on route to Los Angeles for questioning.

Meantime, one of three other men named by Sheriff Biscailuz as wanted for questioning in the case, was apprehended here today. He is Tony Brancato, ex-convict once queried in the Bugsy Siegel slaying two years ago.

Another of the trio, Joseph E. Messina, 35, prize fight manager who surrendered yesterday, was released after intensive questioning.

Gambler Cohen and three other persons, including an attorney general's agent assigned to guard him, were wounded by heavy shotgun slugs as they emerged early Wednesday from a night club at a movie colony playground called the Sunset Strip.

Cohen's shoulder was shattered by a blast, fired by gunmen standing across the street from the night club.

Tar River Gets Supply Of Fish

Pitt county game warden J. O. Teel revealed this week that several thousand rock fish and large mouth bass have been released in Tar River.

Teel said the rock were received from the state hatchery and released in the river early this spring and that the bass were put in the river several weeks ago, according to Teel, several thousand bass will be put in the river this fall.

He said the work is being done in carrying out a program for restocking North Carolina rivers with game fish.

Boxscore

Raleigh, July 23 — (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed—3
Injured—36
Killed to date—418
Killed to date in 1948—300
Injured to date—4,730
Injured to date in 1948—3,876

Senators Taft And Smith Call On Administration To Hold Up Plans Until Allied Council Drafts Common Defense Plans

Shot By Thugs



Dee David (above), 26, a minor film player, was shot four times in the back by gangster bullets that also wounded Gambler Mickey Cohen and two others in Los Angeles. They were fired upon outside a cafe but nobody was killed. (AP Wirephoto).

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The blind veteran operated the brakes and gas pedal of a truck which overturned on a muddy mountain road in a rainstorm July 18.

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Thieves Making Prison Unsafe

Stockholm—Two inmates of the Haelands prison, in western Sweden, had a busman's holiday in jail.

The prison authorities reported that the two men had been stealing bed sheets, underwear and tablecloths from the prison laundry. The two prisoners had almost served their sentences and planned to sell the stolen goods to raise money for a "coming-out party."

New York Polio Count Increases

New York, July 23 — (AP) — The health department reported today that 17 new infantile Paralysis cases were recorded in the city in the last 24 hours.

The new cases boosted to 189 the total recorded so far this year.

Secret Diary Is Source Of Data In Gov't Probe

Hoey Hints Diary Helped Lead To Suspensions Of Army Generals

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — A secret diary figured prominently in the Senate's "five percent" probe today with a hint it gave up data partly responsible for suspension of two top Army procurement officers.

The bulky, loose-leaf book belonged to James V. Hunt, one-time Army colonel named by a business-man as the one to whom he paid \$1,000 for help in seeking a government contract.

Senate investigators talked guardedly of the diary. But Senator Hoey (D-NC) indirectly acknowledged that it contained the names of the two suspended major generals and that data from the diary's pages partly led to their suspensions.

The two suspended Army officers are Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, the quartermaster general, and Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Corps. Army Secretary Gordon Grady relieved them of duty temporarily, saying they had failed to exhibit judgment "expected of persons in their positions."

What touched off the investigation by Senator Hoey's Senate Expenditures subcommittee was the disclosure by Paul Grindle, a Massachusetts manufacturer, that he had entered into a five percent contract with Hunt for government business Hunt might turn up.

Grindle was quoted in a copyrighted story by the New York Herald Tribune as saying Hunt told him he had influence with Maj. Gen. Feldman, Waitt and Harry H. Vaughan, military aide of President Truman. Hunt has denied he ever tried to sell his influence.

Hoey indicated Waitt and Feldman were listed in Hunt's diary by his reply when asked whether the names of persons other than the two officers appear in it.

Hoey said, declining to elaborate, the diary's pages uncovered the information resulting in suspension of Feldman and Waitt.

"Not entirely," the senator replied, indicating the diary did have a part in the Army's action.

Hoey said Hunt "offered no resistance" when the subcommittee's staff investigators asked him to turn over his private notebook. It is reported to contain details of Hunt's meetings with many Washington people, both at cocktail parties and business places, together with names and money figures.

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Pitt county game warden J. O. Teel revealed this week that several thousand rock fish and large mouth bass have been released in Tar River.

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Is Time Running Out?

President Says Tensions And Conflicts Appear Increasing Within Russian Orbit; Some Examples Of Known Difficulties; Opinions Vary; Politburo Members

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — President Truman this week said that "tensions and conflicts appear to be increasing" within the circle of Russia's control.

There are some tensions and conflicts in Eastern Europe, and here are three examples of them:

1. The Catholic Church has thrown a time-bomb into Communist ranks by excommunicating any Catholic who helps them. This bomb will cause damage for years.

2. Marshal Tito, busy Communizing Yugoslavia, has been having a cat-and-dog fight with the Russian leaders and the Communists of the other European countries under Russia's thumb.

3. American government experts on Russia point out that the Communists of Eastern Europe are having economic troubles. For example:

The Communist world wants to build up its industries as fast as it can but still lacks many tools it would like to get from this country and western Europe. So it would like to increase trade between East and West.

But—These same American experts brush aside any notion that there is tension or conflict—in the sense of a split or quarrel—among the dozen top Communists who run Russia and direct Communist world

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3396-8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Frances Tucker has returned from Greenville, Ky.

Mrs. John Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Berry Bostic and Gene West left by plane yesterday to spend the week-end with their families at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton of Appalachia, Va., arrived today to visit Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dudley.

Mr. J. Paul Sutton of Grimesland, Route 1, has returned home from Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Graham T. Olive announce the birth of a son, Graham Tyree, Jr., Wednesday, July 20, in Memorial General hospital, Kingston, Mrs. Olive is the former Miss Juanita Worthington of Winterville.

Guest Minister At Methodist Church Rev. J. O. Phillips, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the North Carolina conference will be the guest minister at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church for the Sunday morning worship service. Mr. Phillips is well known in the North Carolina conference and in this community, having served as pastor at Bethel and having visited Greenville on many occasions. The public is cordially invited to this service of worship.

Christian Church Announcements At the Eighth Street Christian church Sunday morning Miss Joan Oppel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppel, a student at the University of Illinois, will sing "The Twenty Third Psalm" by Malotte. The pastor will preach at this service on the theme, "God Has No Favorites" which is Dr. Goodspeed's translation of Acts 10:34. Mr. Hartwell Campbell will teach the Travis Hooker Men's Bible Class at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Paul Davenport is presiding at the organ in the absence of Mrs. R. R. Williamson during the summer.

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

Music Club to Present Radio Program The Greenville Music club will present music of Ernesto Lecuona played by the First Piano Quartet over Radio Station WGTG Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

Called Meeting of Practical Nurses There is to be a called meeting of all licensed practical nurses Monday afternoon at 1:30 at 206 Jarvis street.

Dies in Wilson Mrs. I. L. Morton of Wilson, step-mother of Mr. Luther Morton of this city and Mr. J. O. Morton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Thursday. Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock at the home.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue, on July 14 in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brown, 113 Woodlawn Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Rosaline Elaine, on July 15 in Pitt General hospital.

Pentecostal Holiness Church This evening at 8 o'clock Rev. J. E. Till, Jr., will present the motion picture, "The Man Who Forgot God," at the Pentecostal Holiness church. This presentation is in connection with the revival services, which will continue through July 31. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Meeting Entertaining Event The Junior Chamber of Commerce, at its bi-monthly supper meeting at the Old Towne Inn Thursday night announced the All-Star softball game to be played at Gay Smith Stadium Saturday night. Eight of the All-Star players are Jaycees. The other eight are from the industrial and civic club leagues. No admission will be charged at the game, but all funds donated will be allotted to the ECTC athletic program. President Louis W. Gaylord, who presided, stated. Plans for the proposed Farmers Day celebration to be held in Greenville September 9 were discussed.

The Jaycees voted to sponsor the Greenville swimming team on recommendation of Jack Edwards, Jr., Dr. Edgar A. Finck of Toms River, New Jersey, who is teaching a class of family relations at ECTC this summer, was guest speaker and discussed "Family Relations" and made a profound impression. Jack Edwards, Jr., in his column in the Daily Reflector yesterday had a keenly interesting story about Dr. Finck's after-dinner speech.

BIG TURNOUT Winston-Salem, N. C., July 22 (AP) Production and marketing administration leaders here estimated at noon that 95 per cent of Farayth county's 3,600 eligible tobacco growers would vote in today's crop quota referendum.

DIAMONDS Enjoy the reliable service of a Registered Jeweler. Lautares Bros. REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN OWN INDUSTRY

BOARD TO MEET Morehead City, July 23 (AP) The State Board of Conservation and Development is scheduled to meet here next Monday through Wednesday.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 23, 1909

Miss Addie Johnston went to Grimesland today. Miss Mamie Bagwell of Raleigh is visiting Miss Frances Bagwell. Willie Wilson went to Bethel this afternoon to attend a dance. Miss Amine King returned today from a visit to Hickory and Asheville. Miss Bettie Manning of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her sisters, left this morning.

Joint Hostesses Honor Miss May

Mrs. T. L. Sutton and Mrs. W. G. Smith were joint hostesses at a coca cola party on Friday morning in compliment to Miss Audrey May, bride-elect of next Saturday. The home of Mrs. Sutton was attractively decorated with dahlias, sinias and roses. The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lee Alcorn, served coca colas, a variety of party sandwiches and cakes. Miss May was presented a corsage and a salad fork and salad plate in her selected pattern of silver and china. Mrs. Robert May, mother of the honor guest, was also presented a corsage.

Coca-Cola Party Honors Brides-Elect

Miss Margaret Lee Duke decorated her home on Johnston street with dahlias and asters for the party she gave on Thursday morning in honor of Miss Evelyn Glenn and Miss Mary Alice Davis, brides-elect. White asters centered the refreshment table which was laid with a white cloth. Mrs. Roy Coburn helped her daughter serve coca colas, chicken salad, party sandwiches and bridal cakes. In addition to gifts of china in their chosen patterns the honorees each received a corsage of asters from the hostesses.

Get The Bus Riding Habit And Save Time and Money

The City Bus Lines are now operating over 400 miles of city route every day to give you the best service possible in city transportation. Join the thousands of people they are serving and you, too, will soon get the Bus Saving Habit. Ask any of the bus drivers about their weekly pass. Only \$1.25 and good for any number of the family. Buses run from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Two buses leave Five Points Food Market at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour. One bus for end of Dickinson Avenue, Keel's Warehouse, Blounts Fertilizer Factory and West 14th Street. One bus for South Evans Street, East 14th Street, Charles and West 13th Street. Also at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour one bus leaves Five Points Grill for West 5th, Radio Station, Tyson, Chestnut and Plaza Theatre. All these buses come back to Five Points before going elsewhere in the city. At 28 and 8 minutes after the hour one bus leaves J. Key Brown's Drug Store for West 4th, Nash, Colonial Avenue. Also, at 28 and 88 minutes after the hour one bus leaves State Park Building for East 5th, Jarvis, East 1st, Eastern, Meade, and East 4th Streets. At 28 and 18 minutes after the hour one bus leaves J. Key Brown's Drug Store for Bethel Highway to State Highway Shops. All buses are back at Five Points to start their route over at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour. You can help the Company greatly to stay on the above schedules by boarding buses at their regular stops and having your fare ready. And above all please do not ask the bus drivers to wait for you. The schedule is set up for you; help the drivers keep it. Any suggestions you have to help the City Bus Lines to give you better service let them know by phone or mail.

Mrs. Weltha Langley Died Early Today

Fountain, July 23 (AP)—Mrs. Weltha Owens Langley, 75, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Willie Smith, at 3 o'clock this morning after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but services probably will be held Sunday. Mrs. Langley was a member of the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Lenoir Host To Political Group

Lenoir, N. C., July 22 (AP)—This growing industrial city on the fringe of the Blue Ridge Mountains was a mecca for a host of state and national political leaders today. The group, headed by Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson, came here to dedicate Lenoir's new \$150,000 American Legion home. The Chief Justice was the principal speaker on the dedication program.

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By ARTHUR D. WHITE (AP) Newsfeatures London—It's now or never for British archeologists probing secrets of ancient London. They're appealing for \$200,000 to finance a rush job on 3,000 years of history uncovered by German bombs. They must do it before a new London rises on the ruins. The Luftwaffe blasted to bits the buildings that stood over 50 acres of what formerly was the old 250-acre walled city. Before the new steel and concrete giants go up—and their massive foundations drive deep into the precious, relic-filled soil—archaeologists must dig feverishly. Once the rebuilding starts, they say, London's buried treasures will be lost. Steel grans will smash delicate medieval pottery. Workers' picks will destroy crumbling traces of the Roman wall that shielded the legions of Emperor Claudius from barbarous Britons. What survives of Roman London now is buried 12 to 19 feet below the surface. The history-seekers are racing against time. Reconstruction cannot be delayed. London's future depends upon it. The \$200,000 the council seeks is in addition to \$12,000 already given by the government and \$10,000 from private donors. The council hopes American dollars will swell the fund. Boss of the excavators is keen-eyed William F. Grimes, director of London Museum. "In the last two years," he says proudly, "we've made more discoveries than in the previous 50 years of all kinds. "No city in the world ever had a better chance to trace its history. Our aim is to cross-trench every bit-of-site. Main search is in the area east of St. Paul's Cathedral where acres were flattened by blast and fire. This region was the center of Roman London. In spite of 19 centuries of recorded existence, the capital's history is still to a large extent unwritten. Grimes says lots of questions need answers. Was London's story continuous? What was life like in the prosperous Roman days around A.D. 122 when it had a forum, basilica, statues, shops and markets? What happened after the legions left? What of the dark ages and Saxon days? What traces remain of London's two great calamities—the plague in 1665 and the fire the following year? Many clues lie in the chalk, gravel and sticky clay on which London is built. A fascinating serial is there, layer upon layer. Excavators at Cripplegate are digging carefully into the old city ditch—filled in about 1640—which ran outside the massive wall. It was a wet and stinking moat into which citizens tossed everything they didn't want. The old-time rubbish is priceless now. Pottery and bone implements abound. The Saxon strata gave up a valuable bronze pendant. Medieval pottery found included a whistle in the shape of a jester's head filled with water and blown, it warbles like a bird.

Kiwians Witness Movie On "Safety On The Farms"

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Wyatt Smith had charge of the program and presented a motion picture entitled, "Safety On The Farms." The movie was timely, instructive and entertaining and contained some wholesome advice about safety in agriculture. Pursuits. C. T. Gorman, assistant Pitt County farm agent, made an interesting talk about "4-H Club Work," and enumerated some of the achievements of the boys and girls engaged in various projects. President Arthur Tripp presided. Past President Eli Bloom inducted a new member, Francis H. Worsley of the Carolina Sales Corporation.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the F. W. B. church meets in the church. TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets. THURSDAY 6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families. FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Bridge Party Honors Miss Glenn

Miss Susanne Kilgo was hostess Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower and a dessert bridge party, honoring Miss Evelyn Glenn, bride-elect of August, at her home on East Tenth street. Before play began, Miss Kilgo served meringue shells filled with ice cream and butter scotch sauce. During the games, coca colas were served. Mixed summer flowers were used to decorate the home. Miss Glenn's place at the bridge table was marked with a nosegay and she was also presented a gift of silver. High and low scores were won by Miss Mary Eakes and Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., respectively.

Bookmobile Schedule

For Tuesday Stock's Service Station—12:30-12:45 Young's Store—1:00-1:15 Fulford's Store—1:30-1:45 Joyner's Cross Roads—2:00-2:15 Marlboro—2:30-2:45 Lewis' Store—3:00-3:15 Farmville Library—3:30-4:00

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. W. G. Stokes

Mrs. Ida Hous. Stokes, wife of W. G. Stokes of Stokes, died in a Richmond hospital early Saturday morning after having been in failing health for the past four years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Perry, Christian minister of Robersonville, and burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Stokes, daughter of the late Thomas L. and Susan Page Mayo was born and reared in Edgecomb County near Bethel. She was married to David E. House and came to Greenville to live. Mr. House died in 1916, and she continued living here until she was married to Mr. Stokes in 1935. Since then she had lived in Stokes. She was a member of the Stokes Christian Church. Surviving are her husband, a step-son, William F. Stokes of Stokes; two step-daughters, Mrs. James B. Conington and Mrs. J. A. Tyson of Stokes; and two nieces Mrs. William N. Moore of Greenville and Miss Susan Mayo of Chicago.

Hawaii Strikers Ask Truman For His Intervention

Honolulu, July 22 (AP)—Striking CIO Longshoremen appealed to President Truman today to end Hawaii's 84-day dock tieup "on his merits." Their appeal echoed a Washington request by Senator Morse (R-Ore) who told the Senate yesterday the strike may spread to the world's major ports. He assailed Hawaii employers for rejecting arbitration. Morse added Harry Bridges' testimony before the Senate labor committee "satisfied me he was following the line of the fellow traveler." But he continued, "The way to handle left wingers is to give them an opportunity to prove their case." The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which Bridges heads, asked Mr. Truman to name a board of inquiry with authority to settle the paralyzing deadlock.

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To Repeat Dramatized Sermon



Because of popular demand, the dramatized sermon "Dark Out On Calvary" will be repeated again at the big tent on Chestnut Street, across from the Pepsi-Cola plant, on Saturday night at 8 p. m. The crowd that attended Sunday night exceeded 3,000 and the Maynard evangelistic party sponsored by the Church of God is expecting another large attendance. Those planning to come are advised to come early as the tent begins to fill at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Millard Maynard is the speaker, and one of America's youngest ministers. E. D. Price is the accordionist.

Beauty Queen A Patient Poser



Nancy Yelverton of Rocky Mount, "Miss North Carolina of 1949," is patient as well as pretty. She looked like this for the 34th photographer to take her picture four hours after she started posing on the sands at Atlantic Beach near Morehead City. She stood up rest periods to help the camera boys along. Nancy is 18, stands 5 feet, inches, and weighs 110 pounds. (AP Photo).

Great Japanese Quake In 1948 Among Most Severe

By FRANK L. WHITE Tokyo—The great Fukui earthquake of June 28, 1948, "ranks among the most severe of all well-known earthquakes," with an earth movement that may have reached a speed of 20 feet a second, U. S. Army engineers report. They have just concluded a year-long geological and engineering study of the Fukui disaster, which killed 5,236 persons and wrecked 35,437 buildings. While many earthquakes have taken more lives in various parts of the world, the one centering around Fukui, in west-central Honshu, is rated as one of the major tremors of history because of its shock intensity. The Army's study rates its highest intensity at 5 gravity. This is the highest recorded figure on any recognized scale. One "G" for gravity, is 32 feet a second—the speed of the pull that gravely exercises on a free body in the first second. Six-tenths of that therefore would be about 20 feet a second, the speed at which the earth shook at the height of the quake. This movement could be vertical or horizontal, or both. The first earthquake rated on this comparatively recent scale was that at Long Beach, Calif., in 1933, which was figured at 3 G-plus, or about 10 feet a second. Until Fukui, this was the highest recorded since the beginning of the G measurements. The Army report, compiled with the aid of Geologists John J. Collins and Helen L. Foster, notes that "the number of casualties and the damage resulting from the Fukui earthquake were exceptionally large considering the relatively small area in which the shocks were severe—less than 200 square miles." The most damaging quake in Japan's history remains that in the Tokyo-Yokohama area in 1923, which took 143,000 lives, but it spread over a far wider region. A check indicates the Fukui ground level moved up and down within a mile of each other. A horizontal shift of the earth as much as 5.5 feet was noted at points within two miles of each other. Fissures in the ground opened as wide as four feet but most of them returned to widths of a few inches. Seven witnesses are quoted as seeing a woman crushed to death in one of these opening and closing fissures.

Snelling Was Sentenced Yesterday

Snelling was sentenced yesterday by District Judge Luis E. Armijo. He pleaded guilty after waiving preliminary hearing and asking that he be permitted to enter a plea at once.

At 24, Andrew Carnegie Was Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Western Division

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Gulf Oil Leaders Honored At Supper Meeting In City

W. L. Allen, Gulf oil products distributor in the Greenville area presided at a supper meeting at the Old Towne Inn last night of 16 service station operators of the Farmville and Greenville districts. J. J. Bowden, manager of the Gulf district office at Goldsboro, the speaker, reminded that a quarter of a million service stations are in operation in this country and that nearly all of the operators are independent businessmen. Gulf dealers of 10 or more years' service were honored and bronze plaques were awarded the following dealers for outstanding sales of motor oil during May and June: W. H. Tripp, E. J. Peaden, Henry T. Brown, all of Greenville, and Lynn Eason of Eason Bros., Farmville, and L. T. Johnson of Robersonville. Mrs. Emma Cannon was given an award for having completed 10 years' service under the Gulf banner.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Fourth and Greene Streets Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Anthem, "To Thee We Sing," Tkach. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "Christian Enlargement." 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "Gratitude to God." The ordinance of baptism. 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—"Meditation," Mueller. Solo—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," MacDermid. Al Livelys. Offertory—"Siciliano," Bach. Sermon—"Jesus and the Out-of-Doors," Rev. J. G. Phillips. Sevenfold Amen Stainer. Postlude—"Postlude in A Minor," Calkin. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship. No evening worship service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. (The Rev. Sidney Matthews, celebrant). 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Leonard W. Topping, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Jesse R. Moye, Jr., superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Preludes by Mr. George Perry, guest organist: "1st Psalm," by Weinberger; "Be Thou By Me," by Bach; "Jesu Walking on the Water," by Weinberger. Call to Worship. Doxology and Invocation. Scripture and Prayer. Offertory: "Peace Be Unto You," by Weinberger. Message by the pastor. Hymn: "Dear Lord and Father." Postlude: "Toccata," "Thanks Be to God," by Biggs. 6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday-Prayer meeting in pastor's study. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal. We extend a cordial invitation to you to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. "On Fire for Christ." 7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Bible College Quartet. A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 107 West Second Street Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moye, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. L. H. Hare, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451 Rev. Erwin H. Goitermann, 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, G. J. Cannon, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m.—Junior Youth Society 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Services. Thurs., 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Society, Miss Martha Kate Oakley, president. The public is invited to attend these services.

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

County Churches

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. BAPTIST Rev. C. J. Harris, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school every Sunday, Kenneth Manning, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship each third Sunday and evening service at 7:30 p. m. each third Sunday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. each Friday before the first and third Sundays in each month. Every one is welcome to attend these services.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "Christ-like Attitudes." HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Kessler of Tarboro. Ordination and installation of E. M. Williamson as pastor.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each first and third Sunday. Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Henry Dunn, Jr., Supt. 8:00—Evening Worship. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship. GRENDAL 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 night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching. GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. G. A. Hamlin, A. G. College, Wilson, pastor. Services Second and Fourth Sundays. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Raspberry, superintendent. BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH C. J. Harris, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

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

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

BLACK JACK F. W. B. J. R. Davidson, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A cordial welcome to all services.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first Sunday. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays. PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

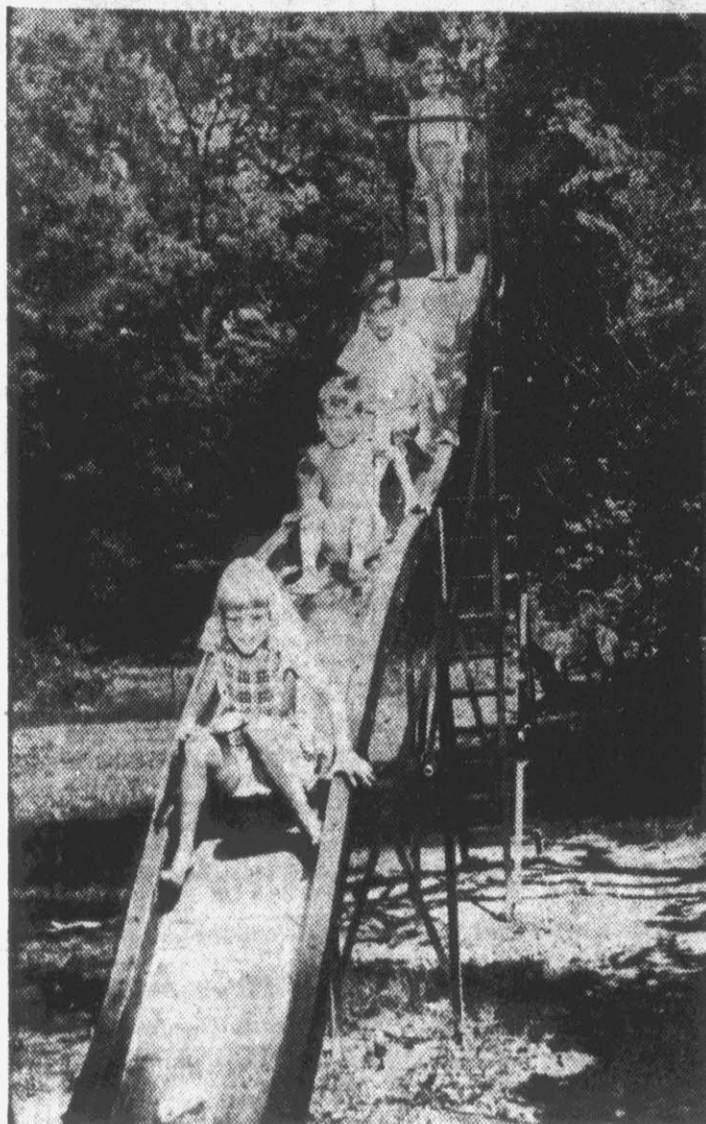
Colored Churches HOLY TRINITY CHURCH 9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reede, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

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

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

City's Recreation Program Is Growing Up This Year

Nearly One Thousand Daily Using Facilities Being Offered This Summer



A group of youngsters enjoying a slide at Cotanch Street Park. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Almost 1,000 of Greenville's citizens between the ages of five and 50 daily take advantage of the varied and well rounded recreational program which is being offered this summer through the board of aldermen and the Greenville recreation commission.

The city-wide recreation program under the supervision of Director W. E. Dole, this summer is built around eight playgrounds, 10 knecants baseball teams, a municipal swimming team composed of boys and girls from 10 to 25 years old, and two teen-age clubs.

Movement Began in 1941
The movement for a city-wide recreation program in Greenville began in 1941 when the city took from its budget \$630.61 for the activities. By 1944 the city's appropriation for a recreation program had risen to \$2,000, but with the war years, the major portion of the money was devoted to providing entertainment for visiting servicemen and the kids of Greenville received little as far as organized recreation was concerned.

By 1945, however, the major emphasis in recreation was again focused on the younger citizens of the city, and since that time Greenville has developed one of the best all-around recreational programs for its youth of any city of comparable size in North Carolina.

The operational budget for the recreation commission for the current fiscal year is \$8,500, and the city owns playground and recreational equipment which is valued

at upwards of \$3,500.

Playgrounds
While swimming, baseball and dances attract the attention of those of teen-age and older, the sub-teenagers of the city find their principal interest in the activities carried on at the eight municipal playgrounds. Four playgrounds for white children are located on Cotanche street behind the swimming pool, at the West Greenville school, the Third Street school, and at the corner of Charles and 14th streets; while four playgrounds for Negro children are located on the grounds of the new school in Cooperfield at the end of Evans street near the river, at the Fleming Street school, and at Eppes high school.

The eight playgrounds are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 until 6 in the afternoon; and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon.

The playgrounds offer the youngsters an inviting array of slides, swings, see-saws and numerous games. Inter-playground activities include contests in sand modeling, horse-shoe pitching, ping pong, soft ball, soap carving, volley ball, hop scotch, tin can stilt races, badminton, pet shows and stunt nights. Running scores in these activities are kept for each playground in the competition, and the winner for the season will be determined when the playgrounds close on August 13. At the present time the West Greenville playground is leading in the competition with a total of 399 points.

The Greenville Service League under the direction of its recreation committee composed of Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. H. D. Irving, recently donated to the Cotanche street playground a circular swing known as a "Giant Stride," which has become a favorite with the young patrons of the playground.

Aside from the games and other activities, during the morning at each playground there is a story hour for the children.

Knee-Pants League
To occupy the time of the boys in Greenville between the ages of 10 and 17, a 10-team Knee-Pants baseball league has been formed directed by Boley Farley, and plays from two to five baseball games daily. A total of 147 boys are listed on the teams of the league, and although the teams travel from one side of the city to the other for games, an old school bus has been secured from the city school system to ease the transportation problem, and the traveling expenses are paid out of the recreation program budget.

An accurate record of each game is kept, and the league standings are compiled daily along with the total runs, hits, and errors of each team, and the season's batting order for each player in the league.

Teen-Age Clubs
While the vigorous boys are banging out one-base hits and home runs, the teen-agers who seek more varied and less strenuous entertainment find their way to the city's two Teen-Age clubs where cards, pool, ping pong, checkers and a dozen other games are at their disposal. The club at the old NYA center is under the supervision of R. B. Lee, and is patronized daily by an average of 57 boys and girls. Each Friday night the club sponsors a dance from 8 till 11 o'clock which is attended by 90 to 100 young people.

In celebration of July 4th, the club hired an orchestra and put on its feature dance of the summer season with all the trimmings. At the regular Friday night dances the teen-agers dance to their favorite waltz, or jitterbug to their favorite fast recording—all supplied by a phonograph which doesn't require depositing of nickels.

The Teen-Age club has a large room with six ping pong tables, smaller tables for card games, checkers, and other games, couches and easy chairs for reading or just relaxing, and plenty of space for dancing. In a smaller room there are three pool tables which are in almost constant use, and a snack bar where five cents is the top price on soft drinks, crackers, icecream, peanuts and candy.

At the equipment room in the club, the boys and girls may check out playing cards, ping pong equipment and most any other game they desire.

The club is open from 3 till 5 o'clock each afternoon and from 7 till 10 at night, with the exception of Friday night when the club remains open until 11 o'clock.

The Negro Teen-Age club at Eppes high school observes the same hours as the club at the NYA center, and has an average daily attendance of 100 boys and girls. With the exception of the pool tables, it offers the same games and facilities as the club at the NYA center.

Men's Softball
In this year's recreational program there has been included a partial recreational program for the older people as well as the youngsters. Two softball leagues have been set up consisting of teams from the industrial concerns and the civic organizations of the city.

More than 180 men are listed on the rosters of the four teams which make up the civic league and the five teams which comprise the industrial league. Each team in the two leagues plays one game a week with the industrial league team carrying out an eight game schedule, and the civic league teams having a nine game schedule.

The games are played each afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Third Street school park, and during the summer months have attracted many spectators to watch some of

the city's leading citizens participating in the contests.

In the civic league the Junior Chamber of Commerce team is at the top of the standings followed in order by the Lions club, Rotary club, and the Kiwanis club. At the top of the standings in the industrial league is the Carolina Sales team with the Sunbeam Bread team in second place, the VFW team in third place, the Carolina Dairy team in fourth place, and the American Lady Corset company team in the cellar spot.

The teams have reached their mid-season peak now, and an All-Star contest between the leading players of the two leagues has been scheduled for tonight in Guy Smith Stadium. There will be no admission charge to the game.

Swimming Activities
The Greenville municipal swimming team, which is the most recent addition to the city recreational program, has at the present time approximately 25 members who range in age from 10 to 25 years old. The team has competed in two dual meets with Tarboro this season, and last Saturday competed in the Carolina's AAU meet which was held in Tarboro.

Under the direction of Coach Jack Ameyette, Bob Davis and Jack Edwards, Jr., the team has been divided into the midget squad, the junior squad and the senior squad. Aside from the work-outs of the swimming team, the municipal swimming pool is probably the most used recreational facility the city possesses. Records of the pool for the summer show that the daily attendance in the pool has averaged approximately 400 since the pool opened June 1. Director Dole said.

The city has allowed East Carolina Teachers College to use the pool each morning from 9 until 10 o'clock, after which the pool is open to the public until noon. From 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock in the afternoon the pool is reserved for swimming classes, and is then open to the public from 2 to until 5 o'clock

The pool is reserved for the swimming team and more swimming classes between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, and is open to the public from 7 o'clock until 9 each evening fall and winter months.

Recreation Commission
The recreation activities of Greenville are carried on under the auspices of a nine-member City Recreation Commission which is appointed by the board of aldermen. The budget for the commission during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1950 has been set at \$3,500, but under a legislative enabling act which was passed by the city General Assembly, the city may spend up to \$12,000 annually for recreation activities.

The City Recreation Commission is headed by Chairman B. E. Sung Jr., with Ercell Webb, Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. Fred Haar, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, J. H. Rose, Heber E. Tripp, W. M. Davenport and J. M. Donaldson as members of the commission.

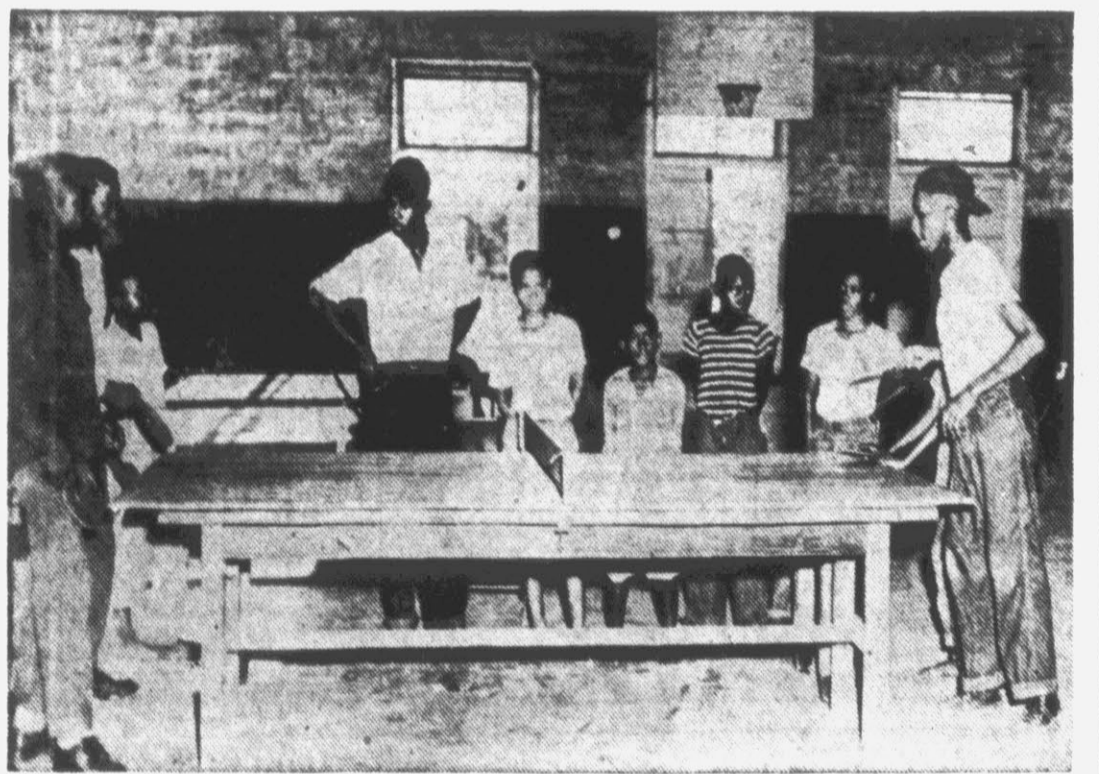
Walter Johnson compiled the highest batting average for a major league pitcher in 1925, when he batted .433.



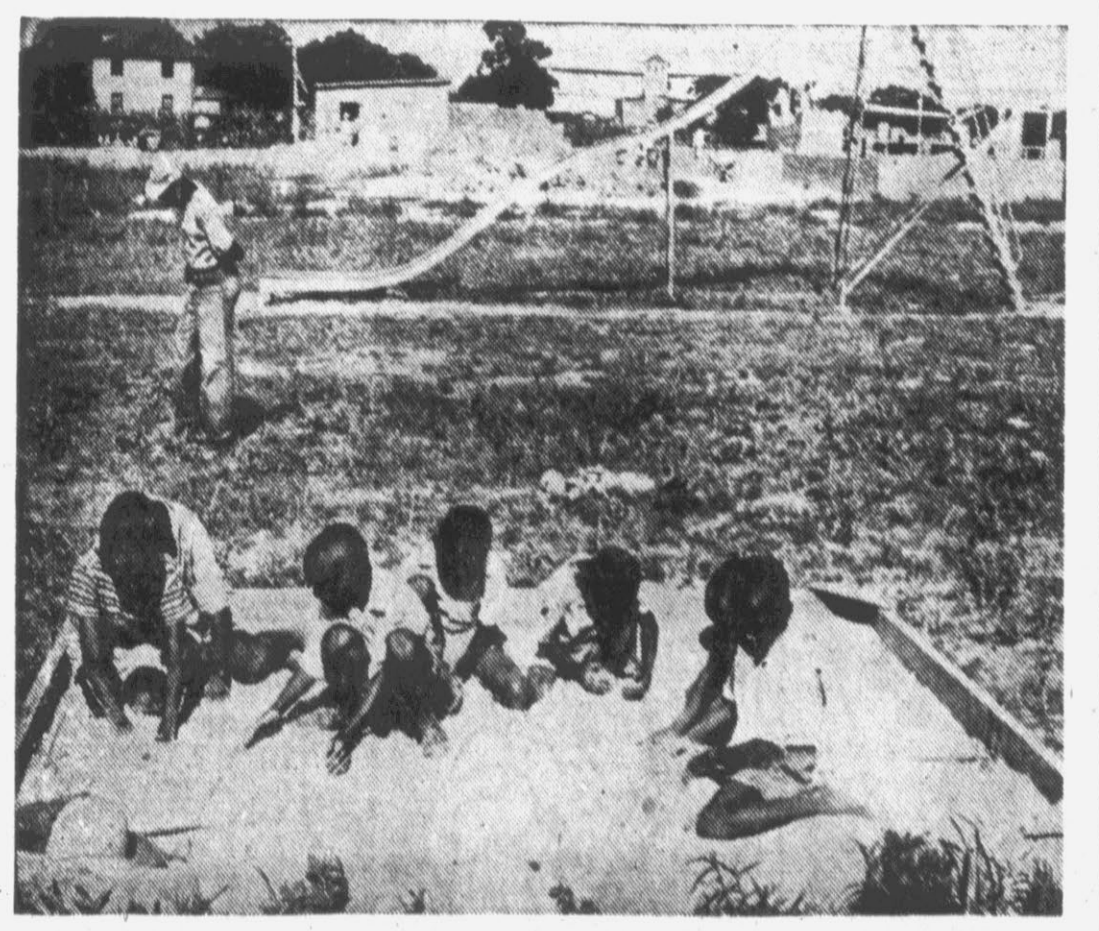
The young ladies pass away some time with a few hands of bridge at the NYA Teen-Age Club. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



Four teen-agers contest in a game of pool at the NYA Center Teen-Age club. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



Teen-agers enjoy a pingpong game at the Eppes High School Teen-Age center. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



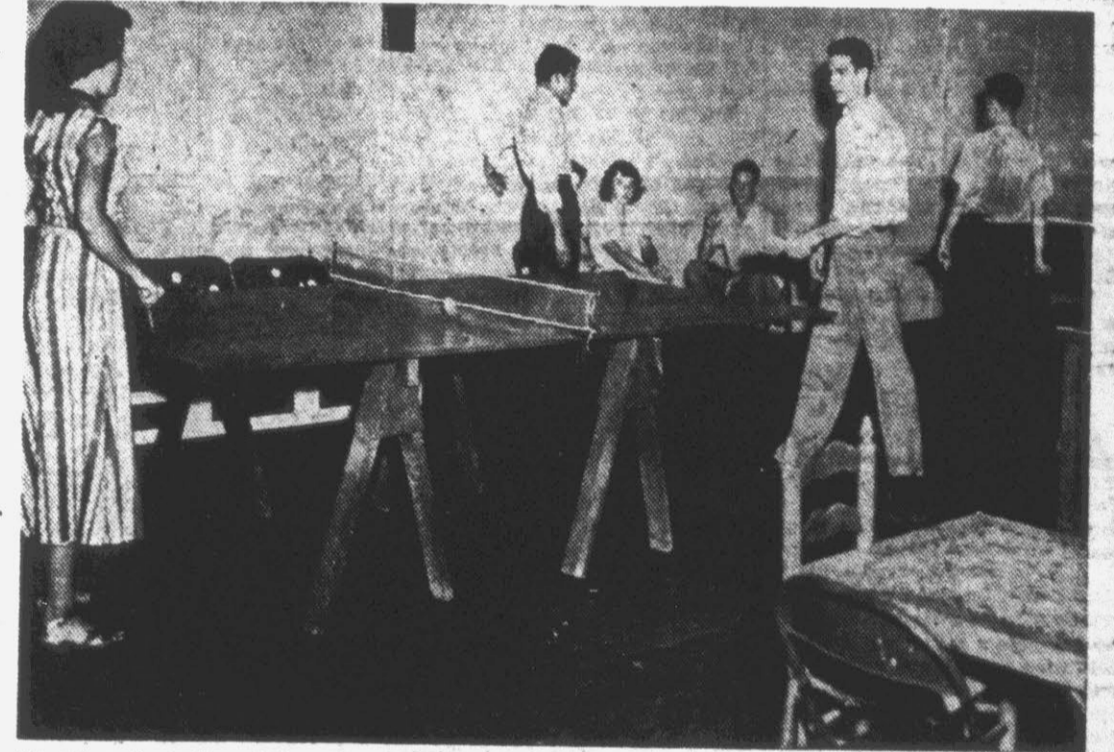
A group of the little folks take to the sand pile at Cooperfield playground. In the background can be seen the \$76,000 new Negro elementary school under construction. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



A close play in the junior baseball league in one of the games played at Third Street School Park. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



Mayor W. S. Stafford throws the first pitch officially opening the men's softball league. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



Ping Pong is another of the attractions for the teen-agers at the NYA Center Teen-Age Club. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



Local businessmen take part in a softball game at the Third Street School park. (Staff photo)



Swimming is also a feature of the recreation program. Here are shown the coaches and some members of the swimming team at the local pool. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated Every Afternoon Except Sunday... DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR. Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) By Carrier... Three Months... Six Months... One Year

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Strength FOR THE DAY

THE BEAUTY OF FIDELITY It was with the word "duty" on his lips that the great Lord Nelson died in the battle of Trafalgar.

Some years before, he had startled the world by his brilliant naval victory known as the Battle of the Nile. The delicate son of a Church of England clergyman was destined to climb to the rank of courtier...

There is something complete about a life when with his last breath a man can declare that he has done his duty. The ends to be attained in life are comparatively simple and very definite...

One does not have to have Nelson's position in order to live and die heroically. He need only have Nelson's spirit.

Around Capitol Square

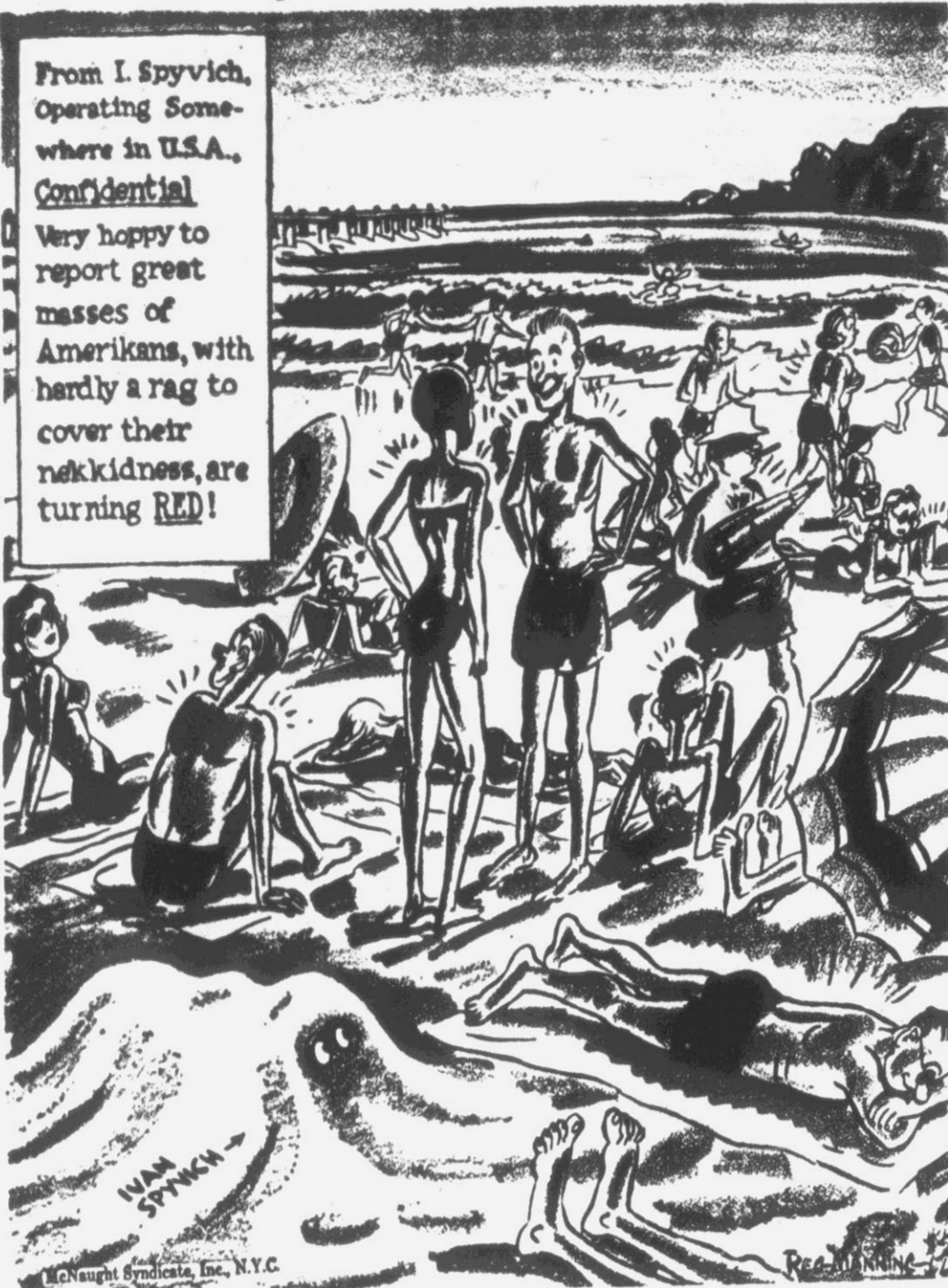
CONCURRENCE - The center square of state department and institutional heads, called by Governor Scott to consider ways and means of tightening up administration...

EFFECT - How much good the meeting accomplished cannot be appraised now—perhaps it never can be. There was a bit of resentment expressed at charges of "petty graft," but every speaker admitted that some practices developed during the war years had been unnecessary...

FAST - It was a fast moving session. Governor Scott called the meeting to order exactly 12:00 o'clock noon and adjourned it exactly at 1:00 p.m. He spoke for 20 minutes and the others took 40 minutes for their comments.

EXTENUATION - W. D. Carmichael, Jr., comptroller and acting president of the Greater University, noted that institutions had grown so fast, that some practices formerly good were now unbecomingly so. He commended the governor for not wanting to prosecute or persecute anybody, and said that

Report Of A Commy Spy



Very happy to report great masses of Amerikans, with hardly a rag to cover their nakedness, are turning RED!

Two Greenville boys, Howard Proctor and Larry Ricks, decided that the only thing to do this summer was to make a tour of the beaches down the coast. So they boarded their self-designed car, which they call a convertible town and country station wagon, and took off southward.

Business - Dr. Henry Jordan, chairman of the highway commission, struck what several observers said was the keynote of the whole situation. He said the whole thing boiled down to this: Operating the state is big business, and it should be handled just like any other business.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE New York (AP)—This is the built-in age. Nobody any longer wants anything unless it is also guaranteed to have at least a couple of other features built into it.

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. The grid is partially filled with letters. Clues include: Across: 1. Narrow fabric, 4. Chair, 8. Children's game, 12. Proverb, 13. Large bird, 14. Ventilate, 15. Watered appearance, 16. Fall back to a former state, 19. Kingdom in India, 21. Gentle, 22. Raised, 24. Old French coin, 25. Feared greatly, 27. Peaceful, 29. Attention, 30. Long drink, 31. Having wings, 32. Town in Ohio, 33. Small wheel, 34. Despot's subordinate, 42. Another time, 43. Oil of rose, 44. Of the sultan, 45. Hunting dog, 46. Degree of the sultan, 47. Sea eagle, 48. Tree, 49. Planet, 50. Occupied a seat, 51. Negative vote, 52. Rocky Mountain park, 53. Heron, 54. Percolated, 55. Blackbird, 56. Ancient hammering form, 57. Throbbled, 58. South American animal, 59. Passageway, 60. Avarice, 61. Accumulate, 62. Unpaid debt, 63. Dry, 64. So American, 65. Wood sorrel, 66. Davour, 67. Of the morning, 68. Pertaining to a penitential season, 69. Grammatical case, 70. Promontories, 71. Greek market place, 72. Canonized person, 73. Weeds, 74. Host, 75. Highest note of Gildo's scale, 76. Payable, 77. English letter.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS Washington—Congressional committees concerned with the District of Columbia are stymied over two problems which rankle citizens of the capitol no end—starlings and over-sized weeds. One lawmaker thinks he has both problems solved. He told reporters: "All we have to do is to educate the starlings to eat the weeds that grow over four inches tall. Then we will have no problem either with the weeds, or the starlings. In their process of eliminating the weeds, the starlings will be on the ground, not on the higher echelons."

Kept Inspector Waiting So He Lost His Permit

Raleigh, July 23—(AP)—Because his wife kept an ABC inspector waiting outside the door, a Granville county Negro has lost his state beer permit. George W. Wright protested the revocation at a hearing yesterday before C. A. Upchurch, Jr., director of the ABC Board's Malt Beverage Division. But Upchurch upheld the decision taking away Wright's license.

Government workers and reporters assigned to the Pentagon building already are loaded down with identification cards of various sorts. Now the National Military Establishment has issued some of its workers four more. One of these is a new building pass that must be carried by all civilians and enlisted men of the Army and Navy. It replaces the old one used for years to gain entrance

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 Adams' Orch., 7:45—Semi-Pro Baseball Scores, 7:50—Buzz Adams' 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.

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RUSTY RILEY



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



Weed 'Em and Reap!



THE PHANTOM



Here We Go Again!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Split Another Second!



OZARK IKE





THE OLD FAMILY BIBLE

There are few who realize what an important part the old family Bible has played in American life and history.

It lay on the table in the living room or parlor, usually beside a large, shaded reading lamp, and was a ponderous volume, printed in large type and bound with heavy ornate covers.

In addition to the text, it contained a number of blank pages on which were inscribed the vital records of the family—births, deaths, and marriages.

In many families it was the custom of the head of the house to read a passage from the holy volume before the family dispersed for bed. It was regularly used for funerals, marriages, and the periodic visits of the minister.

The old family Bible has for generations set the moral and spiritual pace of America. It has inspired the faint-hearted, comforted the distressed, counseled the penitent. We cannot afford to lose its influence upon our lives.

Go to church on Sunday, and hear God's message from the Old Family Bible.

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	II Timothy	3	16-17
Tuesday	Psalms	119	166-175
Wednesday	II Timothy	2	16-19
Thursday	II Peter	1	16-21
Friday	Psalms	119	1-8
Saturday	James	4	1-10
	Luke	24	25-32

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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 2814</p> <p>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
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Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
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"Insurance"
320 Evans St. — Phones 3224-3297</p> | <p>Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co.
E. T. Odum, Owner and Manager
303 W. 9th St. — Phone 2654</p> <p>Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.
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512 Evans St. — Phone 2611</p> <p>Carolina Dairy Products
Grade A Milk
310 Washington St. — Phone 2121</p> <p>Quality Eastern Oil Co.
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Sales & Service — W. 5th St. Ext. — Phone 2127
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Good Work Guaranteed
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Retail Lumber
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120 E. 5th St. — Phone 2651</p> <p>Saleed's
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Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel</p> <p>Bunch's Shoe Service
All Work Guaranteed
510 Cotanche St. — Phone 2731</p> <p>Nobles Florist
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Phone 2644</p> <p>Greenville Nehi Bottling Co.
Nehi Orange & R. C. Cola
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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>Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4525</p> | <p>Hotel Proctor Dining Room
Special 85c Sunday Dinners
Call for Reservation 2151</p> <p>W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233</p> <p>Appliance Sales & Service Corp.
Electrical Appliances
511 Evans St. — Phone 4280</p> <p>Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115</p> <p>Boyd's Grocery
Fancy Groceries and Produce
1101 Evans St. — Phone 2471</p> <p>Berry Bostic 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
908 Dickinson Ave.</p> <p>Drum's Hatchery
Baby Chicks — Seeds and Feeds
124 W. 5th St. — Phone 2527</p> <p>Stokes and Hudson Barber Shop
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200 East Fifth Street</p> | <p>Biggs Drug Store
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301 Evans Street — Phone 2126</p> <p>C. J. Harris Hardware Store
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312 Evans St. — Phone 2401</p> <p>Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
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Serving Eastern Carolina For 22 Years
Greenville, N. C.</p> <p>Williams'
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"Your Dunlop Dealer"
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Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
206 East 5th St. — Dial 2685</p> |
|---|---|--|---|---|

Greenies Edge Out 5-4 Victory Over Goldsboro; Rally In Ninth Is Broken

Harrison Chalks Up Sixth Win Of Season As Mauney And Graham Lead Eight-Hit Attack On Visitors; Three Runs Unearned

By BERT MOYE
The Greenville Greenies edged a 5 to 4 win over the Goldsboro Bugs here last night in the first of a two-game series. The loss for the Bugs was their tenth straight and puts the Bugs one-half game ahead of the locals for fourth spot in league standings.

The Greenies got three unearned runs in the second, added another in the third, and got what proved to be the winning tally in the fourth. In the third, Sid Varney and Pete Strausser were walked then Pete Gillespie hit a bunt down the third base line and Pitcher Bob Mangum fielded the ball and threw wild over to third with the result that all three runners crossed the plate before the ball could be retrieved. In the third, Willie Mauney doubled, advanced to third on Pappy Williams' fly to deep right and came home when Catcher John Bakits let one get away from him at the plate.

In the fourth frame Pete Gillespie doubled and Charlie Graham singled. Gillespie was out at the plate and Graham took second on the play. Bobby Harrison grounded out and Graham took second for what proved the winning run.

The Bugs scored one run in the third when Sedor and Long walked. Whitener sacrificed and Deaton hit to deep center with Sedor scoring. Another tally was scored in the fifth when Sedor and Long walked and Clyde Whitener singled to bring home Sedor.

The Bugs rallied for two runs in the ninth on singles by Ryan and Alusk, a fielder's choice and Whitener's double.

Bobby Harrison, on the mound all the way for the Greenies, registered his first win of the season over the Bugs. It now gives him a record of six wins and three losses for a total of seven hits off the offering of Harrison with Acting Manager Clyde Whitener getting three singles and one double in four trips to the plate.

Bob Mangum, on the mound for the Bugs, lost his second contest to the Greenies this season. He has won two. The loss now gives him a record of ten wins and ten losses.

Willie Mauney with a double and a single and Charlie Graham with two singles led the eight-hit attack of Mangum.

The Greenies journey over to Goldsboro tonight to meet the Bugs in the second of the two-game series and will return here Sunday afternoon when they meet the Kinston Eagles in a doubleheader with the first game getting underway at 1:30 P.M.

The box:

Player	AB	R	H	E
Goldsboro	32	4	7	3
Sedor, rf	3	2	0	0
Long, 2b	3	1	0	0
Whitener, rf	4	0	4	0
Deaton, lb	5	0	0	0
Katsavack, 3b	4	0	0	0
Komanovsky, c	3	0	0	0
Bakits, c	4	0	1	1
Ryan, ss	4	1	1	0
Mangum, p	3	0	0	1
Alusk, p	1	0	1	0

Totals

Player	AB	R	H	E
Greenies	32	4	7	3
Greenies	32	4	7	3
Denier, 3b	4	0	1	0
Tepedino, ss	4	1	2	0
W. Mauney, lf	4	0	0	0
Williams, c	3	1	1	0
Varney, c	2	1	0	0
Strausser, cf	2	1	1	0
Gillespie, rf	3	1	2	0
Graham, 2b	3	1	2	0
Harrison, p	3	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Goldsboro 001 010 002-4
Greenies 031 100 005-6
Runs batted in: Deaton, Whitener 2; Long, Denier. Two-base hits: Bakits, Whitener, W. Mauney, Gillespie. Base on balls: Mangum 2; Harrison 7. Struck out: Mangum 5; Harrison 5.

Mizerak Handed Long Suspension

Tarboro, N. C., July 23—(AP)—Manager Steve Mizerak of the Goldsboro Coastal Plain baseball league has been suspended for 90 playing days and fined \$100. He was involved in a fight here Monday night with umpire John Knight. League president Ray Goodman, in making the announcement, said the suspension was effective Thursday.

Boys' League Baseball

Tigers vs. Braves

The Tigers scored three runs in the first inning that proved to be enough to win over the Braves. The final score was 4 to 2. Julian Vainright was the winning pitcher, although the Braves six hits. John Parley on the mound for the Braves gave up only five hits but they came at more opportune times. Wiley Gardner's two triples were the dominant hits of the game. Hilton Quinn was the only Brave to get two hits.

Dodgers vs. Reds

The Dodgers losing streak continued at W. Greenville yesterday when the Reds took another win by the score of 10 to 6. The Dodgers outhit the Reds and played defensively. Jimmy Hendrix, with a homer and single, Jerry Phillips with a double and single and Bob Howell with two singles were the top hitters for the Reds. Roy Taylor got three singles and Howard Allen two to lead the Dodgers. Jackie Cox hit for the circuit for the Dodgers.

Trojans vs. Cubs

The Trojans of W. Greenville won their first game since they entered the league, winning over the Cubs of Third St. by the score of 16 to 10. Johnny Barnhill got two doubles and O'Neal two singles to top the Trojans. Alton Flye with two singles and Station with a double and single got the Cubs four hits.

Wolves vs. Red Sox

Whitely Pollard held the Sox to three hits and the Wolves won an easy victory 12 to 5. The Wolves' defense was not up to par, allowing the Sox to score five unearned runs. The Red Sox's usually potent bats were silenced and they played a very listless game. Charles Pollard and Howell with a double and single and Tommy Norris with two singles led the Wolves at bat.

Cardinals vs. Orioles

The league leading Cards net the winning run again after dropping two close games by trouncing the Orioles 22 to 4. Harold Edwards' pitching for the Cards allowed the Orioles only six hits and struck out fifteen batters. The Cards got thirteen hits and were helped considerably by ten Oriole errors. Jimmy Pleasants was the only Oriole to get two hits. Edwards got four for four and Jimmy Speight got a triple and two singles. Billy Johnson and Dave Nobles had two singles. Billy Johnson and Dave Nobles had two single apiece for the cards.

Schedule for Monday

Tigers at Athletics
Dodgers at Reds
Giants at Trojans
Red Sox at Cards

Dixie Bowl Put In Mothballs For Next January 1

Birmingham, Ala., July 23—(AP)—Plans for the Dixie Bowl football game have been put in mothballs. There won't be one this coming Jan. 1. Sponsors announced after a conference yesterday they were dropping plans to stage the game. The refusal of the Southeastern Conference to permit its members to play in the game was considered one of the major factors in the cancellation. The SEC voted to restrict its members to the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowl games. Arkansas defeated William and Mary, 21-19, in the first Dixie Bowl game Jan. 1, 1948, and Baylor whipped Wake Forest, 20-7, last New Year's Day.

Boy Dies After Injury To Head

Altoona, Pa., July 23—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Ronald Wagner finished his newspaper route, stumbled over the steps of his home and gapsed.

"Mother, I'm going to die—I've got such a terrible pain in my head." Rushed to the hospital, Ronald died yesterday of a brain hemorrhage.

Deputy Coroner Edgar Walls said Ronald was struck in the head three days ago by a thrown baseball during a sandlot game. But he kept right on playing and didn't complain until he collapsed at his mother's feet, Walls said.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were victorious in 20 of their first 32 starts at home this season in a 625 percent age.

Sport Slants By Pap



Recognition was a long time coming to Eddie Joost. At 33, when most ball players are just about winding up their big league careers, the Athletics' shortstop has found himself and must be rated with the very best in the game. The veteran Connie Mack is entirely sold on Joost and rates him the best shortstop the Athletics have had since the days of Joe Bojey. In fact Mack is inclined to rate Joost a shade better than Bojey.

The sudden surge of Joost at the plate and in the field after having bounced around in organized baseball for 16 years without causing any great stir, is little short of amazing. Joost himself cannot explain it. He insists that he is using the same bat, the same stance at the plate and the same swing. Why his hits are dropping in safe territory and have greater length is as much a mystery to Eddie as to everyone else. But for his all-around improvement, Joost does come up with some good reasons. First of all, he has learned to control himself and no longer gets so angry that he cannot concentrate on his job. And then, too, Connie Mack's influence, with the confidence reflected in a fat pay check, has made Eddie hustle every step of the way to repay the man who gave him a second chance in the big show.

Joost began his baseball career at 16. The Cincinnati Reds brought him up in 1942 and he was no ball of fire. With the Boston Braves he was anything but sensational. A series of injuries dogged him with the Boston club and he wound up with Rochester. Despite warnings that Joost was a trouble-maker and a carouser, Connie Mack purchased him in 1947 after he hit .276 and batted in 101 runs. And from the day Joost joined the Athletics, their stock has been on the rise.

All-Star Football Training Starts

Head Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champions began greeting college gridiron heroes of the 1948 season today as training officially opened for the annual all-star football game in Soldier Field August 12.

A hand-picked squad of 68 players will tangle with the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National football league, in the traditional gridiron season curtain-raiser. A majority of them have signed with pro teams and will be seeing action throughout the fall.

Wilkinson, a member of the 1937 all-star group after playing at Minnesota, and his staff will begin a rigorous 20-day training period at Northwestern University. They have high hopes of revenging last year's 28-0 defeat handed Frank Leahy and his all-stars by the Chicago Cardinals. The pros hold a winning edge in the series of 8-5. Two of the contests have ended in ties.

Wilkinson has the material for any kind of formation he wishes, single wing, split wing, the T or the so-called split T which he has made famous at Oklahoma.

Calumet Trio Of Stars To Race At Arlington

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—A powerful Calumet Farms trio—Coaltown, Ponder and the still-formidable Armed—dominates today's field for the \$50,000 added Arlington handicap at Arlington Park.

Six other distance stars for the one mile and a quarter fixture were overnight candidates but whether they all start against the Calumet entry is questionable.

If all nine horses go to the post, the event will gross \$55,700, with \$37,600 for the winner. Second place will be worth \$10,000; \$5,000 will go

North Carolina Served By 71 Phone Companies

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, July 23—Report of the state board of assessments shows there are seventy-one telephone companies serving North Carolina, with aggregate ad valorem tax value of \$33,614,688. Twenty-seven electric and gas companies are valued at \$136,645,090. There are eight privately owned water companies, one telegraph, one express, one Pullman car and one pipe-line companies owning taxable property in the state.

Navy To Build Railroad Line

Washington, July 23—(AP)—The Navy plans to construct a \$3,000,000 spur railroad line between Cherry Point, N.C., and Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps base. The armed services committee voted unanimously yesterday to approve the proposal. Barden (D-N.C.) said the proposal is "a fine investment." He added he had been working on the project for several years



Tonight's Games
Greenville at Goldsboro
Wilson at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at New Bern
Kinston at Roanoke Rapids

The following is the schedule for the Greenies for the coming week: Sunday, July 24, Kinston at Greenville (two games); Monday, July 25, Greenville at Kinston; Tuesday, July 26, New Bern at Greenville; Wednesday, July 27, Greenville at New Bern; Thursday, July 28, Greenville at Kinston; Friday, July 29, Kinston at Greenville; Saturday, July 30, Greenville at Tarboro; Sunday, July 31, Tarboro at Greenville (two games).

Four Greenville players at the present time are hitting in the .300 class, according to the latest averages released by the Howe News Bureau and which includes games of July 17th. They are John Tepedino, who is hitting at a .335 clip to take third place in the hitting department. In 340 trips to the bat Tepedino has collected 114 hits. Manager Pappy Williams has 96 hits in 293 trips to the plate for a .328 percent; Willie Mauney has 103 hits in 331 trips to the plate for a .311 mark; and Bobby Harrison with 18 hits in 60 trips to the plate is hitting at an even .300 clip. John Hanley of Rocky Mount continues to lead the league with a .342 average.

Greenville's leaders in the various departments show John Tepedino with the most total bases with 164; most two baggers, Willie Mauney with 17; most triples, John Tepedino, 10; to lead the league at the present time; most homers, Pappy Williams with 9; most stolen bases, John Tepedino with 36; most rbi's, Pappy Williams with 72 and Willie Mauney with 71.

John Hanley and Pepper Martin of Rocky Mount are tied for home run honors with 21 each. Clyde Whitener of Goldsboro has the most hits with 118. John Tepedino has scored the most runs, 89, and Martin tops the total base column with 202 and runs batted in with 87. Bill Bevil of New Bern continues to top the base stealers with a robust total of 56, and Bob Johnson of Rocky Mount has collected the most doublers with 29.

The Greenies continue in third place in team batting with a .266 average. They are second in the total number of hits (805); second in total bases (1099); third in two-baggers (130); second in triples (22), and tied with Goldsboro in the homerun department (40). Rocky Mount tops the team batting with .276.

In team fielding the Greenies are in fourth place with a .948 percent. They are third in the league with double plays with 64, and are fourth in the total number of errors committed with 182. New Bern leads the team fielding with a .953 percent.

In pitching, Junior Yohn is the Greenies' top hurler with a record of 8 wins and three losses for a .727 percent. Joe Alusk of Goldsboro gained the top spot in the pitching department in the league with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses.

Greenville Hitting

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Tepedino	340	114	.335
Williams	293	96	.328
W. Mauney	331	103	.311
Harrison	60	18	.300
Varney	165	49	.297
Cohen	227	68	.278
Denier	269	73	.271
Strausser	304	79	.260
Gillespie	309	79	.256
Mascarella	36	8	.222

Greenville Pitching

Player	G	W	L	Pct.
Yohn	13	8	3	.727
Puddy	13	2	1	.667
Harrison	19	5	3	.625
F. Mauney	8	3	2	.600
Mustian	4	1	1	.500
Mascarella	21	6	10	.375
Lewey	25	4	8	.333
Nordmeyer	14	3	4	.333

CPL Schedule

Day	Home Team	Visitor
SUNDAY	Goldsboro	at Roanoke Rapids
	Rocky Mount	at Wilson
	Kinston	at Greenville
	Tarboro	at New Bern
MONDAY	R. Rapids	at Goldsboro
	Wilson	at Rocky Mount
	Greenville	at Kinston
	New Bern	at Tarboro

Softball All-Star Starting Lineups Named For Tonight

The Civic and the Industrial league All-Star softball game will be played tonight in Guy Smith Stadium at seven forty-five.

The game tonight marks the half-way mark in the summer softball league play between the civic clubs and the industrial groups in the city.

Dave Mosier will start on the mound for the Industrial league and will be looking for his fifth win of the season against no defeats. Should there be any need for help Billy Kittrell from the Sunbeam Bread team will be ready to take over.

According to all reports the Industrial league is rated somewhat higher than the Civic league, but only the game tonight will prove which team is the better.

There will be no admission charge for the game, but all donations received will go to the Education at East Carolina Teachers College. The Junior Womens Club will be in charge of the collections at the games.

The starting lineup for the game tonight will be for the Civic league: Howard Hodges 3b J.C. Tilley Aubrey ss Kiwanis Leonard Topping 2b Kiwanis Ty Wagner c Rotary Club Louis Gaylor 1b J.C. Ed Waldrop cf Kiwanis Polly Williams rf J.C. Withers Harvey m Lions Tom Dill p J.C.

Reserves: Allan Powell, J.C.; George Lautaras, Lions; Ford McGowan, J.C.; Bill Bryan, Rotary; C. J. Warren, J.C.; and Ed Harris, Lions.

Lineup for the Industrial league: Howard Waldrop as Sales Ed Warren 2b Sales Dave Mosier p Sales James Hudson m Sales Bobby Gaylor c V.F.W. Tom Dennis 1b Carolina Dairy Jimmy Futrell 3b Sunbeam Paige of Carolina Dairy

Reserves: Charles Hooks, American Lady Corset; Bill Kittrell, Sunbeam Bread; Glenn Ayers, American Lady Corset; and George Clark, V.F.W.

Meet In Finals For Second Time

Annapolis, Md., July 23—(AP)—Lt. K. E. Jones, and Lt. Elston Wyatt, who faced each other last year in the All-Navy tennis final, did it again today.

It marked the third straight year that Wyatt, the challenger from Berkeley, Calif., competed in the last round. Before losing to Jones last year, he was beaten in the 1947 finals by Lt. Comdr. Jack Behr.

Yesterday he turned back this same Behr, 7-5, 6-10, to get his third crack at the crown.

Water Ski Tests Get Under Way

Baltimore, July 23—(AP)—The seventh national tournament of the American Water Ski Association began in earnest today with competition in the men's, women's and mixed doubles divisions.

The seniors had to do some nifty maneuvering to continue the pattern set by junior contestants when the tournament opened yesterday.

Mary Lois Thornhill and Skillman Snydam, a couple of Florida hurricanes on the mahogany slats, each won two events in their respective divisions to clinch the all-events championships.

A 14-year-old sophomore at Winter Haven High School, Mary Lois captured the junior girls' trick riding and jumping events, setting a new record in the latter.

Her leap of 47 feet was three feet better than the standard set last year by Elizabeth Sharp of Indianapolis, Ind., who couldn't defend her championship because of a practice injury.

Snydam's victories were in the trick riding and slalom events. He and two others completed the slalom—waving in and out of a series of markers while balanced on one ski and being towed by a powerboat—in perfect fashion their first time around.

In the three-way runoff of the first tie tie, however, the 16-year-old Orlando lad was the only competitor to repeat the feat.

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Brooklyn-Cardinal Photo Finish Seen Shaping Up

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Shades of 1946. It looks like another Brooklyn-St. Louis photo finish in the National League.

Separated by only 1-1 2/3 games with 10 full weeks to go, the one-two clubs appear ready for another long scramble to the wire. Boston still is in the race and the Phillies and New York Giants have an outside chance, but it figures to be either the Dodgers or Cards at this stage.

George (Red) Mungler clipped a full game off the Brook's slim lead last night with a 3-1 victory in the opener of the year's first "crosshull" series in the National. The Cards could leave town in first place if they could sweep the set ending Monday afternoon.

Mungler could mean the difference between these two closely matched clubs. His five-hitter that snapped Preacher Roe's seven-game winning streak was his third straight over Brooklyn.

For years Manager Eddie Dyer and the Cards have waited patiently for Mungler to become a 20-game winner. The 16 he chalked up in 1947 is his high. The magic 20 probably is beyond his reach this year, but his success against the Dodgers is even more important. Red has won eight, including three "big" games over the Dodgers. Maybe he finally has "arrived." In past years his career record against Brooklyn was a sad 2-5.

Brilliant defensive play by Chuck Diering and Enos slaughter helped Red ease past the league leaders last night. Slaughter ended the game with a leaping catch of Gil Hodges' drive against the left field wall with one on base.

Gonzales Edges Out Herbie Flam

Haverford, Pa., July 23—(AP)—U. S. singles champion Richard (Panchito) Gonzales is in the finals of the Pennsylvania state tennis tournament but took a tight squeak to get there.

The worthy 31-year old Los Angeles ace had to call on all his magnificent shots to subdue Herb Flam, who was found only in the new world.

Stunks are found only in the new world.

Report of Condition of GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Of Greenville, in the State of North Carolina
At the Close of Business on June 30, 1949

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 6,709,022.31
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	9,483,992.21
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	940,899.21
Other bonds, notes and debentures	485,000.00
Corporate stocks	17,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$398,838 overdrafts)	6,916,888.71
Bank premises owned \$206,315.40, furniture and fixtures	
\$49,372.00	255,687.44
Other Assets	125,087.81
TOTAL ASSETS	\$24,933,179.32

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,240,130.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,022,054.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	141,588.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,690,177.10
Deposits of banks	945,604.87
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	155,282.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$23,194,838.39
Other liabilities	193,797.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$23,388,636.33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided profits	270,177.11
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	24,365.84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,544,542.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$24,933,179.32

*This bank's capital consists of Common Stock with total par value of \$500,000.00.

MEMORANDA
Total Deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$1,375,388.00
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$4,361,971.66
I, J. H. Waldrop, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest: J. H. WALDRUP
W. E. HOOKER
J. R. FICKLEN
W. M. WOOLARD
Directors
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of July, 1949, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 7, 1961.

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WANT ADS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.35; 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

Job Applied and Financed

East Carolina Roofing Co.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 3645-3

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND

disabled horses, mules cows and hogs. Phone 5161, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-49

ENGRAVED

Announcements
Wedding Invitations

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Dial 2970

JAMES W. BREWER

Car — Life — Fire Insurance

Representing
HOOKER & SUCMAN

813 Evans St. Dial 2612

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RADIO

repaired by trained experts at a reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. E & M Radio Repair Co., 928 Dickson Ave., Dial 4998. 14-30

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 Cotacane Street, Tel. 2861. 4-23-49

NOTICE — SANDING MACHINES,

edger and buffer for rent by day or half day. We also have any type floor finish. Home Builders Supply Co., 1944 Dickson Ave., Dial 2624. 6-3-49

LET DICK BRILEY PAINT YOUR

car the new hazy way. All paint jobs guaranteed to be of the best. Metal work included in paint job. Briley Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, phone 2908. 6-1-49

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS

We now have for rent 1 sanding, 1 edger and 1 buffer and quick drying lacquer floor finish. H. L. Rogers & Co. 10-1-49

SOYA BEANS, WOOD'S YELLOW

and Roanoke beans, germination 95%, treated, \$9.50 per bushel. Keel Peanut Co. 6-9-49

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM TWO-

story house, large corner lot on 9th and Evans streets. See D. J. Whitehead or S. L. Bridges. 6-18-49

FOR SALE—1941 DUMP TRUCK

in good running condition, new motor, price \$200. H. L. Hardee, 306 Boyd Avenue, at store. 9-12

RICKS SERVICE STATION

Car, Evans and 9th Streets
Tire and Tube
Ferry Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

EVANS SEAFOOD MARKET—ALL

available varieties of seafood. Fresh arrivals daily. Free dressing and delivery. Dial 2822. 308 W. 9th Street. 6-1-49

FOR RENT AUGUST 1—OFFICE

over employment building, 5th Street, now occupied by Silver Craft Studio. Will fix to suit tenant. Dial 3114 and ask for Mrs. Trotman. 7-4-49

Attention Farmers

Any farmer wanting tobacco hauled to the Georgia market contact

C. Forbes
Dial 4357

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE —

Split seasoned sticks at Morton's Warehouse, Greenville Tobacco Curing Company, Inc. 31-6

POSITION WANTED BY AN EX-

perienced and capable bookkeeper. Address Bookkeeper, Box 408 Greenville. 30-4

WANTED — LIMITED NUMBER

of student nurses for September class. Registration will be closed August 9, 1949. Apply to Director of Nurses, Memorial General Hospital, Kinston, N. C. 20-10

WANTED — NEAT, ATTRACTIVE

girl, 18 years old who will be in school this fall for part time work. Prefer girl living close in Apply in person, Pitt Theatre office. 23-3

JUST ARRIVED — CANVAS

truck and trailer covers. We have your size. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 19-eod-6

REST HAVEN WATERFRONT

housekeeping cottages on Pamlico River. Reservations available weekly. Fish, boats and bathing. Water and electricity. Three miles east of Bayview. Write or see Foye Mason, Bath, Route 1. 16-eod-4

THE WATCH SHOP — WATCHES

All makes repaired, quick, efficient service. 204 E 5th Street Dial 2563. 4-12-eod-11

FOR SALE—REGISTERED DU-

roc boats, almost ready for service. Jack J. Dall, four miles west of Winterville on new highway. 18-eod-6

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL

nurse desires position. Reference. Call Miss Riggs. Dial 2022. 22-6

FOR SALE CHEAP — 1 BABY

Grand Piano. Call 3209, after 6 call 5049. 13-6

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM ATTRAC-

tive bungalow in suburban Greenville, hardwood floors, weather striped and insulated, copper screened porch, tile bath, already financed. Will offer good proposition. Address Box 498, Greenville, for appointment. 7-19-49

WANTED—MARRIED MAN 25 TO

35 years old, high school education, farm background for sales work by local, well established mercantile firm. Write "Mercantile," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-5

ONE FRAME STORE BUILDING

for rent, 206 Pennsylvania Avenue. Immediate possession. Call 3047 or 3224. 23-4

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO

work in dairy and some general farm work. Excellent living conditions with family. Permanent. Write "Dairy," P. O. Box 568, Greenville, N. C. 23-3

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, Greenville, N. C., and reclaim their papers, 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, EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN IVEY SMITH, DECEASED.

July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executors of the estate of John Ivey Smith (Jno. Ivey Smith), Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit and file the same with the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Trust Department, or the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of July, 1950, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment to the undersigned. This the 8th day of July, 1949.

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July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

ATTENTION LADIES — EFFEC-

tive July 28, the Greenville Beauty Shop, formerly Greenville Beauty School, will remain open each Saturday afternoon until further notice. 22-25-27-29

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF

heavy service, dial 4293 for appointment. All services rendered by experienced operators. 22-25-27-29

SELECTED COUNTRY HAM, HON-

eyett's Market, Dials 3173 and 3174. 21-12

SPECIFY QUALITY BRICK

Manufactured by

Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.

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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

39 Buick 40 Special 4-Door Sedan, new paint job **\$595**

48 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, heater and radio, low mileage **\$1495**

42 Ford 1 1-2 Ton Truck **\$495**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A Limited Number of 1949 Studebaker 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY AND SHORTEN



BORN of the STORM

By Sidney B. Carter

Chapter 18

Priscilla lay awake for a long time that night, thinking about the peculiar situation in which she found herself. She was having one man's baby and she was, beyond all doubt, in love with another man. She admitted that now.

Priscilla was still awake when Kenneth came heavily up the stairs and lurched into the room. He fumbled for the light switch, finally found it, and switched it on full in Priscilla's face. She blinked, blind and helpless as a kitten. Kenneth came and stood over her.

"I seen you this afternoon with James," he growled. "An' I know what you was up to tonight. Get up!" He began to call her names.

Priscilla sat up on the side of the bed and began to grope for her bedroom slippers. The foolish pink ones she had had when she was first married. She could not find them. Her eyes were not yet used to the light.

"Kenneth . . ."

"Get up, I tell you," shouted Kenneth and with that he put his powerful hands cruelly on her arms, jerking her to her feet. The next few minutes, before unconsciousness came, were a blur to Priscilla. She heard Kenneth say something about "no wife of mine . . . gonna run around meetin' men on the street . . . no better than a street-walker . . . bet it ain't my baby . . ." And then a blinding, ripping pain as his big fist hit her full in the face.

For what seemed hours she lay writhing on the floor, but when she finally regained consciousness, she wasn't in the Kent home any more. She was between cool sheets. A white-capped nurse was bending over her anxiously. Priscilla was alive . . . barely . . . but the baby? It was not until several days later that she received a reply and by that time she knew without being told. The baby was dead.

For two weeks Priscilla lay in her hospital bed, so ill that she scarcely knew what was happening. She was conscious of one fact only. Her baby—a little boy—had been born prematurely and had died.

The day Priscilla was ready to leave the hospital, Viola and Daniel came to take her to the Hayden home. Their faces were troubled and Viola watched Priscilla anxiously while Daniel carried her out to the car. As they started off, no one said anything and Priscilla was left to her thoughts.

"Where is Kenneth?" She could not help asking. To her surprise Daniel answered. Instead of Viola he spoke grimly.

"He's gone," said Daniel. "We don't know where he went, but we know why. A man can't mistreat his wife like that and get away with it in this town. I'm so ashamed of him I can't face people. My own brother doing a thing like that!"

"The police came for Kenneth," Viola was saying, "but it was too late. I guess when he realized what he had done, he sobered up pretty quick. He left in a hurry without taking any of his clothes."

Priscilla found that she didn't care to discuss Kenneth any more. It did not matter now where he had gone or why. She simply hoped that he wouldn't come back. She was tired, so tired that she wanted to crawl into her bed at home and know that her father would be there in the house. Then she would be safe.

"Where is Dad?" she asked. "Did he have a lot of work to do and couldn't come after me?"

The silence lasted so long that she turned to look at Viola. Viola's lips were moving as if she were trying to frame words, or perhaps saying a small prayer.

"Priscilla," said Viola finally. "Your father hasn't been well for some time and . . ." It was not necessary for her to continue. Priscilla knew. She did not cry. Even after Daniel and Viola had taken her up to her room and left her there alone, she did not cry.

Little Drusie, when she brought milk and crackers for Priscilla's lunch, exclaimed, "Pris, please eat. You haven't had a mouthful since you came home yesterday afternoon. Please, Pris."

"Come here, darling, and let me kiss you," sighed Priscilla. She sat up and took the milk and crackers quite docilely. But when she tried to stand on her feet, the room seemed to sway with her and she felt unsteady for the bed.

"I don't know why I'm so weak," she complained as she fell back on her pillow. "I guess I'd better sleep some more." She heard Drusie slip out of the room and shut the door quietly. A few minutes later she heard Gertrude's voice outside in the hall.

"I came over as soon as I could," said Gertrude.

"Don't open that door!" It was her mother's voice and she spoke

by a coal truck as she boarded a school bus February 9.

A "dimes for Donna" drive by sympathizers has netted \$3,971.16 for the girl.

Quarry tiles, widely used for heavy-duty floors, are made from natural clays or shales mined at or near the factory site.



KANAZAWA CRAFTSMANSHIP — A future producer of famous Kutani ware in Kanazawa, Japan, stands beside one of the finished products of pottery plant worth about \$350.



DRESSMAKER ON A DARE—Murray A. Howard, of Portland, Me., who took up dressmaking when challenged by his wife, measures her for a new dress. He doesn't use any pattern.

Building Permits At Record Level

Raleigh, July 23—(AP)—Building permits issued in North Carolina last month totaled \$13,445,392—the highest monthly total on record.

The State Department of Labor reported today that June's residential building authorized amounted to \$8,204,690. Nonresidential building totaled \$5,240,712.

C. H. Fritchard, the department's statistician, said the permits were issued in 68 cities. June's figure was \$2,259,000 higher than the May total and \$1,183,000 higher than the total of June, 1948.

The June residential figure included \$7,640,800 in estimated costs for 1,028 new houses and apartments which will house 2,196 families. It also included \$564,090 for additions, alterations and repairs to residences.

Permits were issued for 616 single-family dwellings, 87 duplexes and 156 apartment buildings. The apartment buildings will contain 1,267 apartments.

Big Tax Bill For Penalty, Interest

Raleigh, July 23—(AP)—A \$613,223.32 certificate of tax liability was filed against a Winston-Salem man by the Revenue Department yesterday.

Ervin Ray Davis was charged of owing the state the big sum for tax penalty, and interest on alleged liquor sales between Aug. 1, 1944 and June 30, 1949.



THIRD IS BEST — Marcelle Deloron stands beside her "Un Quator," winner of third prize which became first award for painting when judges at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, considered no work worthy of the Prix de Rome or 2nd Grand Prix.

First Petition For Phone Co-Op

Raleigh, N. C., July 22—(AP)—The state rural electrification authority announced yesterday the receipt of its first petition for formation of a telephone cooperative since Governor Scott's hard-boiled speech Tuesday.

The Governor demanded that utilities expand their telephone and electric service into the state's rural areas. In a statewide broadcast, he demanded that the state utilities commission do all in its power to see that the demand was met.

Gwyn Price, chairman of the state R.E.A., said the petition came from Walter H. Paramore of Fuquay-Varina and W. J. Cotton of Kipling. It was signed by about 180 residents of the Duncan-Cokesbury-Christion Light—Chalybeite Springs—Baptist Grove—Rawls—Kiplint area.

The group asked for service from the central Carolina Telephone Co. through its Fuquay exchange. It served notice that unless Central desired to furnish the service, it wants to organize a cooperative. Price said one other telephone cooperative already is functioning in Randolph county and applications are on hand for the formation of several others to serve about 2,000 persons.

Corner Stone Baptist church, Sycamore Hill Baptist, York Memorial Methodist church. The program will be rendered at the York Memorial church. Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, president of the Civic League.

The Royal Circle Charitable club of New Bern will render a program at Sycamore Hill Baptist church August 7, at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of some of the best talents of eastern North Carolina. The public is invited.

The president of the Civic League requests the citizens of Greenville to attend the regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building July 26 at 8 p. m. Meeting of great importance.

The meeting of the Sophisticated Aces social club was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ennett Sunday, July 17. All members were present and enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner. Sunday, July 24, Mr. James Holland will sponsor the meeting at his home at 7 o'clock.

The pastor's Aid will meet at the home of Miss Hazel Peoples, 1113 Clark street, Monday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Guaranteed EYEGLASS REPAIR SERVICE

BROKEN LENSES REPAIRED

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

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS

At 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

Subway System Paralyzed For Nearly An Hour

New York, July 23—(AP)—Two-thirds of New York City's vast underground transit system was paralyzed for nearly an hour by a power failure last night, stranding thousands of passengers on hot, stuffy subway trains.

It was 87 degrees above ground, and hotter in the breeze-less transit caverns below. But subway riders took it calmly. They were, as one policeman on emergency duty put it, "so pounded down by the heat that they didn't even groan."

The power failure, caused by a short circuit, cut off signal lights over 150 miles of underground track. Safety rules required all trains on the lines to stop. The signal lights were back on in about an hour, and normal service resumed.

Amputation For 'Sleeping' Girl

Salem, O., July 23—(AP)—A seven-year-old girl, unconscious 165 days, underwent an amputation of her left leg today in an effort by City Hospital doctors to check an infection.

Donna Marie Saunders was struck



HOUSING PROJECT ON THE NILE — Residential area of Mehalha Al Kobra, Egypt, 80 miles north of Cairo, where 4,500 cotton mill workers live in apartments at \$5 a month.

Our Summer Specials

Deal With Us And Drive The Best

- '48 FORD SEDAN COUPE
Could be called a new car.
- '48 MERCURY SEDAN COUPE
Low mileage, radio, heater.
- '48 OLDSMOBILE 98 CONVERTIBLE
Hydrumatic drive, runs like new.
- '46 PLYMOUTH FORDOR SEDAN
Heater, white wall tires, low mileage.
- '46 LINCOLN FORDOR SEDAN
An excellent buy.
- '41 FORD TUDOR SUPER DELUXE
New motor, completely reconditioned.
- '41 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE
New transmission and reconditioned motor.
- '40 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, wonderful motor
- '41 BUICK FORDOR SEDAN
New paint, heater, radio.

Also A Complete Line Of Lower Priced Good Used Cars

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Company

Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

Chicago Board Of Trade Is Scene Of Repartee-Trading

By WILLIAM FERRIS (AP Newswire)
Chicago—A man showed up at the Chicago Board of Trade recently and asked for a divorce. Bernice Durkin, secretary in the public relations department, told him the board was the world's largest exchange for dealing in grains, but not divorces.
"I want a divorce and I don't want to hire a lawyer," the man said. "They told me the Board of Trade gave out free divorces."
The incident was nothing new for Mrs. Durkin. She has had similar experiences with other Chicagoans who are baffled at just what goes on in that big building at the foot of La Salle Street.
A few weeks ago a woman called and announced, "The tree in front of our house has fallen down. What are you going to do about it?"
"Personally," Mrs. Durkin said, "I'm not going to do anything about it."
"Well, why not?" the woman asked.
"The Board of Trade deals in agricultural products, doesn't it?"
In February 1948, when prices broke sharply and newspapers mentioned "selling shorts"—selling grain for future delivery—a woman phoned and said, "I want to buy some shorts."
"You must want a department store," Mrs. Durkin said. "We don't sell shorts here."
The woman became very irate. "Oh yes you do," she said. "I have the paper right in front of me and it says you have shorts for sale."
Mrs. Durkin explained the shorts were real, live men and weren't up for bids.
During the war she received numerous calls from undertakers and it wasn't because the board appeared to be on its last legs when price ceilings dried up trading in grains.
"We have a body," the undertakers said, "what do you want us to do with it?"
At that time the public relations department of the Navy was located in the Board's building. Undertakers who had bodies of Navy personnel, instead of calling the Navy public relations department, simply called the board.
Then there was the woman who thought the board was a 44-story exchange post for trading any kind of goods.
"I want to make a trade for a baby carriage," she said.
Told the Board didn't have one she became excited. "You must have a baby carriage. What did you do—sell it?"
"Baby carriage!" Mrs. Durkin said. "Why I wasn't even married then."

Check Record Of Romeo-By-Mail

Wytheville, Va., July 22—(AP)—State police said today they were contacting authorities in "almost every state" for information on Ernest I. Torrence, the man they are holding as a "lonely hearts correspondence" victimized of women.
Torrence, 57, was arrested last Saturday night near Gate City, Va., after he made an unsuccessful attempt to pick up a woman in that town's railroad station, police said.

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

On Winterville Highway
Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.
3 Complete Shows Nightly
7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

Sunday, July 24
First Greenville Showing
"Thunderhoof"
With Preston Foster
Mary Stuart - William Bishop
and Thunderhoof

Mon.-Tues., July 25-26
"California"
Ray Milland
Barbara Stanwyck

Wed.-Thurs., July 27-28
"The Mating Of Millie"
Glenn Ford - Evelyn Keyes

Fri.-Sat., July 29-30
● Double Feature ●
"Twilight On The Rio Grande"
Gene Antry, Champion, Jr.

ALSO
"High Tide"
Don Castle, Julie Bishop

Fnds Tonight
"The Gay Ranchero"
With Roy Rogers and Trigger

ALSO
"Smuggler's Cove"
Starring the Dead End Kids

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

Concession Individual
Stand Speakers

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

Klan Threatens Political Steps

Revenge For Investigations Of Kluxers Threatened

Birmingham, Ala., July 22—(AP)—A Ku Klux Klan spokesman has threatened political revenge against officials trying to tag the hooded order with charges of mob violence.
The threat came as a grand jury last night returned four new indictments in connection with the wave of floggings and cross burnings which have rocked the Birmingham area recently.
Nature of the indictments will not be revealed until warrants are issued and arrests made. Meanwhile the grand jury said it would continue its investigation.
A previous grand jury returned indictments against 17 men for night rider terrorism. All are now free on bond.
Dr. Lycurgus Spinks, 1947 candidate for governor in Mississippi speaking at a Klan-called public meeting in suburban Tarrant City last night made the threat of political retaliation.
Spinks, who now lives in Thomasville, Ala., predicted the Klan will have 150,000 Alabama members by the next election and asserted:
"We are going to see that some of those birds down in Montgomery (the state capitol) are retired to their country estates."
He followed with verbal assaults on state officials who have been active in Klan investigations.

Black Panther Fights Gorilla

Spartanburg, S. C., July 22—(AP)—A black panther and a 300-pound gorilla locked in a bloody two-hour fight last night after the cat slipped under the gate to an adjoining cage at a traveling wild animal show.
The gorilla finally was shot and killed after attendants made vain attempts to get the animals apart.
The panther chewed away at the gorilla's arms as the latter attempted to protect himself with his massive paws. One arm of the gorilla was almost torn off in the fight.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)
consult acquaintances whose families hold no investments today. I am sure that the opinion of an honest cross section of young people would be far more valuable than the opinion of mature bankers, engineers or even political leaders.
When discussing with students the business outlook, they insist that conditions are very different today than in 1929. They show how in 1929 interest rates were very high and money was scarce; while today interest rates are abnormally low and bank loans may easily be secured. They explain how the farmers in 1929 were burdened with debt and today are almost free from debt and that, in a general way, this applies also to other industries. They

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

DESIGNED TO SATISFY most criticisms of house plans, this layout was inspired by a survey of a series of plans. The study showed that 39 per cent had no vestibule to keep the cold and rain out of the living room; 45 per cent had no rear vestibule off the kitchen; 48 per cent had no rain protection over front door; 39 per cent used the living room as a corridor from kitchen to bedrooms; 61 per cent had insufficient closet space; 35 per cent had no direct access to basement from outdoors. Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., designed this Plan 2643 to meet these objections. The house covers 1208 sq. ft. without garage.

PLAN # 2643

FUTURE 2ND FLOOR

HOPE HERE IN RUNYON'S HILARIOUS HIT N



Damon Runyon's "Sorrowful Jones" opening Tuesday at the Pitt stars Bob Hope with William DeMarest, Lucille Ball, Mary Jane Saunders.

FUNSHINE COMEDY OPENS PITT SUNDAY



With waves of laughter "The Girl From Jones Beach" features Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, Eddie Bracken and Dona Drake.

Lies Down On Job

Green Bay, Wis., July 22—(AP)—Pudgy, six-year-old David O'Brien lies down on the job when taking his piano lessons.
It's not that he's lazy. The reason is that he can't sit down. He plays the piano lying atop the kitchen table on his stomach.
David is in a cast from his chest to the toes of his left foot. Only his right leg is free.
The lad is a victim of Perthes' disease, a fairly rare condition which

Offers List Of Business Needs

Blue Ridge, N. C., July 22—(AP)—Management is becoming a profession and it requires utmost skill to apply it, the Southern Industrial Relations Conference was told today.
"And management is working in a new, irritating and difficult social climate," said Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, Dean of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
"We've developed a philosophy of restriction—holding down houses, plowing things under, licensing various kinds of workers so as to keep

Listened Outside During Murders

LISTENED—M. M. Redwood City, Calif., July 23—(AP)—Mrs. Joanne Gottula listened fearfully in the dining room as a burst of gunfire killed her mother and wounded her sister.
She testified yesterday that she retreated to the dining room after seeing Kermit Frazier in the doorway of her mother's home waving a gun and hearing her mother say "Oh, you've come like you threatened to."
Frazier, 34, is accused of killing Mrs. Mary L. Thompson and wounding her twin daughters, 29-year-old Doris and Sharie Thompson, March 9 because she refused to let him see Doris.
The defense maintains the shootings were accidental, that Frazier carried the gun to commit suicide because Doris had spurned his affection.
Describing the night of the shooting, Mrs. Gottula said that after she retreated to the dining room she heard her mother call to Doris to "stay in the kitchen," then she heard several shots.
The witness said she glimpsed her mother grasping her chest and slumping to the floor. Then more shots rang out and she rushed to the phone.
After calling an ambulance, Mrs. Gottula found Doris lying wounded in the living room and Sharie leaning over her mother's body. Doris, she said, was trying to drag herself toward her mother and was shouting: "I've been shot, too. I don't want to die."

Columnist Has Heat Wave Woes

By JANE EADS
Washington—Such heat—I wish I were a lobster lying on a cake of ice—I wish the walls, floor and furniture of my house were of ice—I'd like a dress of ice, a typewriter of ice!

A peppery-haired, albeit cool young man named Francis X. Timmons comes to my rescue, loads me down with cool facts—about ice!

Mr. Timmons works for the National Association of Ice Industries. He says even more natural ice is sold than before the advent of the mechanical refrigerator 25 years ago. About 50,000,000 tons of "ice-man's ice," as he calls it, are produced annually in the nation's 6,800 ice plants. Eleven million homes throughout the nation use over 15,000,000 tons of ice a year, he says.

In the Capitol's Statuary Hall stands a figure of Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla.. Each state can put up statues here to two of its leading citizens. Floridians decided Dr. Gorrie was great because he invented the mechanical method of making ice—and a system of air-cooling.
Dr. Gorrie, who died in 1855 believing he was a failure, had gone to Florida to re-search in malaria and yellow fever. Figuring that temperatures of patients went down as room temperatures dropped, he worked out a way to blow air over cakes of ice, pipe the cool air into the patients' rooms. Ice, shipped from the north, was expensive and hard to get. Dr. Gorrie, using the principle of compression in a chamber containing water, manufactured his own ice. The method was patented in 1851.

He told management representatives from 24 states they should give more attention to keeping in touch with employees, one by one.

Private Rodger Young Is Resting In Hero's Grave

Clyde, O., July 22—(AP)—Private Rodger Young, who traveled half round the world and died to make his first team, rested today in a hero's grave.
The Infantry's own hero reached his final rest yesterday in an elaborate military service that stretched from his home town of Green Springs, Ohio, six miles away, to McPherson Cemetery in Clyde.
Rodger Young, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in steaming New Georgia in the Solomons, never could quite make the first team in basketball in high school. He tried, too.
But, Rodger was too short—a miniature five feet, six inches—in a game tailored for tall men. He was fast and he was furious and the coach sometimes put him in the lineup.
But, the youth whose funeral attracted the highest military and political figures of his native state, never could count himself a first stringer.
Then, one day a basketball struck his head and impaired his hearing. He gave up school for that reason in his junior year. A few years later with the rest of Company B, 148th Infantry, 37th Division, Rodger was in the South Pacific—a foot soldier.
He rose to sergeant in the rough, tough Infantry. But, air raids and shelling lessened his hearing. So, Rodger voluntarily gave up his stripes. He was afraid his hearing might endanger his buddies in jungle fighting.
It looked like Rodger Young, the shy Ohioan with an ingrown sense of duty, might never make the first team.
But, he did.
About 3 p.m. July 31, 1943, Rodger and several hundred buddies were dug in on a hill in New Georgia. They were pinned down like a pocket flap by Japanese machine guns. One key pillbox particularly held the secret of life and death.
One man a minute died from machine gun bullets. Withdrawal with certain heavy casualties were ordered.
Lt. Walter Rigby of Green Springs, a restaurant owner and then a technical sergeant in charge of young's platoon, tells it this way:
"That day in New Georgia, I ordered everybody in the platoon to withdraw.
"Some say Rodger, who couldn't hear very well, didn't even hear me and that's why he went forward.
"I know better. He looked around at me. He shook his head and pointed to that pillbox. He was the only one that saw it. He started forward.
"He knew what he was doing all right."
Rodger Young, wounded three times, wiped out that pillbox before he died.

Is Time . . .

(Continued from page one)
ing for Russia and direct the strategy of world Communism. They have their hands full, doing that.
The members of the Politburo, in addition to Stalin and Molotov, are:
Andrei Andreev, expert in agriculture; Lavrenti Beria, who used to be head of the secret police; Nikolai Bulganin, who was chairman of the state bank of Moscow and helped plan Moscow's defense in the war; Lazar Kaganovich, who ran Russia's railroads in the war; Alexei Kosygin, expert in light industry; Nikita Khrushchev, head of the Ukrainian Republic; Georgi Malenkov, one of Stalin's right hand men; Anasta Mikoyan, expert in Foreign trade; Nikolai Shernik, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, closest Russian job to that of U. S. Marshal; and Kliment Borshilov, Marshal of the army and a revolutionary hero.
The first use of iron for rails was in the form of thin straps laid on top of wooden rails.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

She's The PEACH Of All The Beaches!

An ocean of fun—with a beachful of beauties—on A Laugh Holiday

WAVES OF LAUGHTER AND HIGH TIDE HILARITY!

The Girl From Jones Beach

RONALD REAGAN * VIRGINIA MAYO * EDDIE BRACKEN

For Your Added Enjoyment—
"THE KENTUCKY DERBY"
Behind the Scenes at Gals Kentucky Races
SCIENCE NOVELTY • PITT NEWS

3 Days, TUE.-WED.-THUR.
So help us—
Bob's Funnier than in "The Paleface."

How you'll want to love the guy—and the two dolls who want to play with him.

IT'S DAMON RUNYON'S FUNNIEST!

FRIDAY
Love is like MURDER when you're in— you're in deep

"COVER-UP"

with WILLIAM BENDIX
BARBARA BRITTON
DENNIS O'KEEFE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

HERE HE COMES!

The Robin Hood of the range in a riot of action and thrills!

THE CISCO KID
"The VALIANT HOMBRE"
STARRING DUNCAN RENALDO as Cisco LEO CARRILLO as Pancho

More Show
"Little Goldfish"
Cartoon
Novelty—Latest News

TUESDAY
Jimmie Davis in "Mississippi Rhythm"

Wednesday—Thursday
Exciting Adventure Romance by the Author of "Moby Dick"
"O'Moo O'Moo"
With RON RANDELL DEVERA BURTON

Friday—Saturday
Johnny Mack Brown in "WEST OF ELDORADO"

STATE