

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool tonight.
Sunday, partly cloudy and continued mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and News Departments 3366
Publishing, News and Mechanical Departments 3348

VOL. 122 No. 36

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

COURT ORDER ISSUED TO STOP STRIKE

Gunmen Fire On Director British Navy Intelligence

Attack Comes As Britain Starts Big Counter-Espionage Check-up

London, Feb. 11—(AP)—Gunmen fired two shots from a moving car today at the director of British Naval Intelligence.

Their target, Rear Admiral Eric Longley-Cook, was unhurt and chased his attackers nine miles in his own automobile before losing them on the outskirts of London.

The attack came as Britain, shocked by the atomic spying case of Klaus Fuchs, touched off one of the greatest counter-espionage and security checkups since the start of World War One.

Fuchs, a German-born scientist, confessed to giving valuable atomic secrets to Russia for a seven-year period, a court prosecutor said. He is being held for trial on charges of violating the official secrets act.

Various branches of the military intelligence took part in the investigations which led to the arrest of Fuchs. A spokesman for Prime Minister Attlee said he could not speculate whether Longley-Cook had played any role in such investigations.

The rear admiral, as director of naval intelligence is in charge of security for Britain's latest announced atomic project—the building of atomic energy plants for ships.

Two bullets drilled through the windshield of the admiral's car as he drove through Uxbridge, on the northwest outskirts of London. He sped after the car but it eluded him near Acton, a West London suburb.

All police cars in the area were alerted by radio and an intensive search of the west side of the city began.

"Early developments are expected," a police spokesman said.

The attack followed by only a few hours another shooting in which a bullet narrowly missed Lord Moynihan, chairman of Britain's Liberal Party.

A bullet went through the windshield of Moynihan's car last night while he was driving through Epping Forest on the east side of London.

Rear Admiral Longley-Cook said the shots at him were fired backward from an automobile traveling in front of his and in the same direction on one of the main streets of Uxbridge near Northold Airport. "I cannot imagine any motive for the attack, but one never knows," he told a reporter.

Radio Distress Signals Again Spur Yukon Hunt

Seattle, Feb. 11—(AP)—Weak distress signals heard throughout the night in many parts of the United States have brought a new alert in the search for the C-54 missing 16 days in the Yukon, the CAA reported today.

Most calls were on the unusual wave length of 1722 kilocycles which proved puzzling to search officials.

At the same time, Seattle Coast Guard headquarters said all U.S. military services had been asked to keep direction finding radio receivers tuned on the 500 and 8280 kilocycles international distress frequency.

Peaceful Air Force

Besides His Bombers And Fighting Planes, Uncle Sam Has A Fleet Of 1,100 Other Planes; Their Jobs; Departments Which Operate Them, And How

By JAMES J. STREIBIG

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—You read a lot about the B-36 and other fighting planes, but do you know about Uncle Sam's peaceful air force?

It is 1,100 planes strong and serves a dozen or more government agencies. The planes range from little two-seat ships to giant transports. Their armament may be spray guns, cameras, fire extinguishers, first aid packs, food bundles, stretchers for sick and injured or droppable life boats.

The biggest job they do is simply transportation. They serve the special needs of agencies where airline service is not practical.

The government's non-military air fleet is scattered among the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, Justice, State and Treasury, and such independent agencies as the Federal Security Agency (FSA), Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). The AEC uses five airplanes for travel, patrol of restricted areas and to fight mosquitoes. The VA uses light planes for photography, aerial mapping, control of malaria breed-

ing spots and power line inspection. The Public Health Service, under the FSA, has four planes for epidemic control work, such as aerial distribution of insecticides. The CAB uses planes to rush accident investigators to crash scenes, for travel and for checking flight procedures and air navigation equipment.

The Agriculture Department has more than 40 airplanes for its studies of control of crop and forest diseases, for flying "smoke jumpers" to fight fires in remote woodland areas and for patrol of forests.

The Interior Department uses about 40 aircraft, mostly in enforcing fish and game laws, for fishery research and wild animal surveys. However, it also uses planes to inspect power lines, to survey areas for new lines, and for geophysical exploration and travel. One of its planes is owned by the Alaska railroad, a department agency.

An important mercy job is done by air through the Coast Guard, which has 50 planes and expects to double the number. A third of its fleet is helicopters. All are avail-

(Continued on page eight)

Four Men, Girl Questioned About Brinks Robbery



These four men and Mrs. Dorothy Green Gach (right), 22, wife of one, were questioned in Detroit Thursday about the \$1,500,000 robbery of Brink's Inc. in Boston. Detectives seized them and found \$37,000 cash in a paper bag in their automobile. Police identified the men as Steve Settas (upper left), Steve Vitale (upper right), Americo de Pietto (lower left) and John Gach (lower center). Gach and the girl were married recently. (AP Wirephotos).

Diplomats Think Indochina Next In Line For Dollar Help

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—With Indonesia set for a new \$100,000,000 U. S. credit, Indochina was chalked up today as the next Communist-threatened Asiatic region in line for American dollar help.

Diplomatic authorities look for the new Vietnam regime headed by former Emperor Bao Dai to be dealt a share soon of the \$75,000,000 Far Eastern arms fund which President Truman has at his disposal.

Vietnam and the two smaller French-sponsored states of Cambodia and Laos in Indochina also are eligible for United States government loans such as the big credit which the Export-Import bank yesterday authorized for Indonesia.

Herbert Gaston, bank chairman, said Vietnam's needs will "certainly be investigated if an inquiry is made. Such a loan, which may be used only for economic purposes, might require months to negotiate. Mean-

time Indochina is under direct pressure both from the advancing Chinese Communists on its northern frontier and by the internal rebellion of Ho Chi-Hinh, Moscow-trained revolutionary.

The \$75,000,000 fund which congress voted last year may be used immediately by Mr. Truman to support anti-Communist forces anywhere in the "general area of China," without a formal accounting. Indonesia as well as Indochina is reported in line for several millions from the Far Eastern arms fund.

The government loan to Indonesia was the largest made to any country by the bank since last year's loan of the same size to Israel.

The Indonesian funds are earmarked largely for motor trucks, railroad rolling stock, structural steel, road machinery and other materials needed to get the former Dutch East Indies back into full

production as a major supplier of many raw materials.

The loan was negotiated by the Indonesian economics minister, Dr. D. Djunda, who was due to start back to Batavia this weekend.

Indochina in prewar days was one of the world's principal rice-producing areas. American and French policy is to try to restore stability and get the country back into full production, as well as to keep it out of Communist control.

Coal Supply Now At Record Level

Local Dealers Say More On Hand Than Since Last Fall

In the face of President Truman's court order for the coal miners to return to the pits, the Greenville coal retailers reported today the city has on hand more coal than at any time since last fall.

A survey made by the Reflector this morning indicated Greenville has enough coal to last from two to four weeks if the weather remains moderate. Local coal retailers said their individual supplies now on hand should be enough to meet demands of consumers for from three days to two weeks even in the case of a severe cold snap.

Several of the yards reported having received large shipments of coal during the past week, but some indicated they had to pay premium prices for the fuel.

During the months earlier in the coal strike, retailers in Greenville in some instances went for weeks at a time without being able to secure any coal. At one time during the severe coal shortage, there was no lump coal on the yards of the Greenville retailers.

At least two of the local coal retailers this morning expressed opinions that the coal now on the yards in Greenville would be enough to last the remainder of the winter if the weather continues the way it has been for the past several weeks.

Youth Is Charged With Theft Of Check From Mail

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found probable cause in the case against Henry P. Carrington, Negro youth, who is charged with grand larceny—government check from a mail box—and forging the signature of Elbert J. Sessoms, colored, to whom it was made payable and trying to have the check cashed at J. C. Penney Company's Store on Evans Street.

Testimony was that when Carrington bought merchandise at the store he told Manager L. B. McBrayer that he was going to college in Greensboro, but did not know the name of the college. The manager became suspicious and communicated with police.

Carrington gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

High Dividends By Corporations

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—U. S. corporations paid out in 1949 the biggest total of cash dividends—\$6,495,800,000—in history.

Reporting this today, the Commerce Department said the total was seven percent above 1948. It computes only publicly reported dividends. Many smaller corporations, with few stockholders, make no public announcement of dividends.

The department estimates that 60 to 65 percent of all cash dividends are publicly reported.

Driver Arrested After Accident

The driver of a car was arrested last night on a charge of careless and reckless driving as the result of an accident near the South Drive-In Theater last night about eight o'clock, in which one person was injured.

The driver, Moses Wooten Jr., Negro of 1210 W. Third street, Greenville, was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, after his car turned over, injuring a passenger in his car.

Ruby Lee Boyd, Negro, age 15, of Fleming Street, Greenville, was taken to Pitt General Hospital for observation of possible injuries, by a passing motorist.

'Conservatives' Said Responsible For Big Outlays

Scott Says Group Responsible For \$10 Millions Unnecessary Spending

Raleigh, Feb. 11—(AP)—A "conservative group" in the last legislature, says Governor Scott, was responsible for \$10,000,000 worth of spending that was not necessary.

The governor said that although he didn't know the complete object, he feels the idea was "to mess up the budget in general—to collapse the whole thing by making it ridiculous and force me to call a special session."

He added, however, he had no present intention of calling a special session.

The governor's remarks were prompted by questions asked at his news conference concerning a talk made yesterday by Leroy Martin, former member of the state's Advisory Budget Commission.

Martin, speaking to the Raleigh Kiwanis club, predicted that the next legislature would cut the general fund year—or reduce spending.

He said he based this prediction on the fact that general fund appropriations for the next fiscal year are \$142,000,000, whereas revenue is now coming in at the rate of about \$120,000,000 a year.

The governor answered Martin by saying that if taxes have to be raised then Martin "helped create the situation in the legislature." Scott asserted that Martin, working as a lobbyist, was one of a group which sought to boost appropriations without raising taxes in an effort to block the governor's "go forward" program.

Scott said the group went from one legislator to another agreeing to support "pet projects." Scott added, however, that the appropriation increases he described were worthy ones, and he was not opposed to them.

Martin contended that the governor's charges were "ridiculous." "I never heard of conservatives recommending increased appropriations," Martin said. "He (Scott) is the one who went before the legislature in a special message and asked for additional appropriations."

Martin's revenue statements were challenged by Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane.

Coltrane declared he expects the general fund collections will amount to between \$127,000,000 and \$128,000,000 for this fiscal year. He added that if Martin is correct "we will be in the red on June 30. I think we will finish up June 30 with a surplus."

Only Boredom In Life Of Ease

South Kirby, Eng., Feb. 10—(AP)—Edwin Middley quit his coal mining job and began a life of leisure last year after winning \$44,800 in a football pool.

Yesterday he drove up to his old mine in his sleek black limousine, said he'd put his money for his old age and asked for his job back again.

"I got bored," he explained.

Senator Begins Weekend In N.C.

Washington, Feb. 11—Senator Clyde R. Hoey left Washington Thursday night for a long weekend in the state.

He will attend memorial services for his wife which are held annually at the church he attends in Shelby. He said he had no other plans during his North Carolina visit.

Babson Discusses Selling

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 10—The forecasts for 1950 recently issued by leading industrialists, economists and government officials all agree that 1950 will be a very competitive year.

Why More Competition? Production has been greatly increased during the past ten years. Farmers are raising 225 per cent more products. Manufacturers are making 34 per cent more goods; there has been a large increase in the number of "service" jobs, while advertising has increased about 65 per cent. Yet, since 1940 our population has increased only 14 per cent. Hence, 1950 will see far greater domestic competition.

But in 1950, for the first time since 1940, the U. S. will face foreign competition. (Among Christmas gifts received by me was a five pound box of candy made in Paris and flown to this country by airplane.) The only hope for Europe and world peace is for us to buy more goods from abroad. This buying from abroad will need to increase in order to save off world war III. This means competition for U. S. manufacturers.

Advantages Of Merchandising The one industry which need not

fear this competition is well organized merchandising, perhaps represented by the top chain store organizations. These are always looking for the best goods for the least money, wherever they are made or raised. They do not have money in farms, factories, banks or real estate investments. They are free lancers with only one goal—namely to best serve consumers.

The Selling Industry is not tied down to any one location; is not dependent upon any definite styles and is not governed by bureaucratic regulations. Stores which do not pay can be quickly moved; while stores are so distributed through the U. S. that poor conditions in one locality, or industry, will not harm the group as a whole. With a turnover of five or more times a year, there need be no loss on inventories. Good merchants always are well hedged against inflation.

Selling As A Profession If I were a young person today a graduate of high school or college, I would become a salesman. Most of my successful business friends—whether in business for themselves or heads of large corporations with thousands of stockholders—came up

(Continued on page eight)

Hearing On Turning It Into 80-Day Injunction Feb. 20

Boy, Dog Survive Cold In Woods



Gary Lundquist, 8, of Gastonia, N. C., and a neighbor's dog, Brownie, got lost on an afternoon ramble. They survived a cold night in the woods along the Catawba river, and were found by searchers early next morning. The boy's hands and face were scratched by briars, but he said he wasn't afraid. Rescuers found him sitting under a tree at 3 a. m. "I just sat down and decided to wait until morning," Gary explained. (AP Wirephotos).

Limit Epithets

Rome, Feb. 11—(P)—Hot headed members of the chamber of deputies may have to thumb through a little book before they begin to lambast the opposition.

Chamber president Giovanni Gronchi said today a list of "injurious epithets" which would be barred from debate is being prepared. The title: A dictionary of prohibited words.

Tobacco, Cotton Highlight Issue

Upwards Of 1,500 Expected To Be At Farm Bureau Meet

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 11—(P)—Tobacco and cotton problems will highlight discussions at the convention of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation which begins here tomorrow.

Upwards of 1,500 persons, including 400 voting delegates, are expected to attend the federation's 14th annual session which will continue through Wednesday.

Secretary of agriculture Charles F. Brannan, originator of the controversial Brannan Farm Program proposals, is scheduled to head the list of speakers. Others include Governor Scott, Claude Wickard, director of the federal rural electrification administration; Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee, Harold Conley and Graham A. Barden of North Carolina.

The federation's resolutions committee will meet here tonight to begin the task of considering resolutions which will be presented to the convention.

Twenty-Two Die In Crowded Bus

Tokyo, Feb. 11—(AP)—Kyodo News Agency reported today 22 persons died today in an overcrowded bus that skidded and plunged into a pond.

The accident occurred near Kumamoto on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

All survivors among the 62 aboard were injured. The bus had a normal capacity of 35 persons.

STRATEGY-MINDED THIEF

Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—Police of suburban Calumet Park were unable to pursue an auto thief today. He took their one and only squad car.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

15 Pitt Schools Serving Lunches

Average Of 2,652 Lunches Served In January Program

Lunchrooms in 15 schools of the Pitt county system served a total average of 2,652 lunches a day to elementary and high school students during January.

The figures on the county lunchroom program were released today by the office of the county board of education.

School Superintendent D. H. Conley said lunchrooms are being operated in 15 of the white and Negro schools of the county at the present time preparing daily lunches for the school children.

The largest daily average for the month of January was reported from Chisolm school where an average of 335 children were served lunches each school day. An average of 325 lunches were served each day in the Farnville school, the primary and high schools of Ayden averaged 241 lunches a day, and the Grimesland school averaged 247 lunches a day.

"The lunchroom program is really a tremendous operation," Conley said. He explained the program is paid for out of federal funds with the buildings and equipment for the lunchrooms furnished by the county.

Surplus commodities are sent into

(Continued on page eight)

Federal Judge Signs Order In Less Than Hour After Fact-finders Report That Resumption Of Coal Mining Imperative

Washington, Feb. 11—(P)—President Truman got a 10-day court order to stop the coal strike today and a hearing on turning it into an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction was set for Feb. 20.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Seech signed the order in a little less than an hour after a Presidential fact-finding board reported to Mr. Truman that a resumption of coal mining is imperative.

Henry Hull, clerk of the court, told reporters that a hearing on a preliminary injunction—more lasting than the temporary restraining order that was issued immediately—will be held by Judge Keech Feb. 20.

Should the miners refuse to abide by the order, Lewis and the Union may again get into contempt of court.

In 1946 and 1948, Lewis defied back-to-work orders and paid fines totaling \$2,130,000.

Lewis a week ago rejected a last-ditch peace plan offered by President Truman, and in so doing hinted that the miners might not work even during an injunction or might work very slowly.

Issuance of the restraining order under the National Emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law came just after Judge Keech had signed another order forbidding Lewis and the United Mine Workers to maintain demands for contract provisions which the court said may be illegal.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison applied to Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech for an emergency injunction as provided for in the Taft-Hartley act when the National Health and Safety is threatened.

The application followed right on the heels of another injunction order signed by Judge Keech directing Lewis to drop four major demands in his negotiations.

Judge Keech said there is a probability that these demands are "unfair labor practices."

The injunction already signed restrains John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers from insisting on those bargaining points until such time as the National Labor Relations board can rule on whether they actually are unfair labor practices.

Today's action in that case was only the issuance of the formal order. Judge Keech already had announced the nature of his findings.

The injunction, which had been requested by general counsel Robert N. Denham of the NLRB, restrained Lewis from calling any three-day or other type of stoppage to further the four demands.

Those demands are for a union shop, a welfare fund for UMW members only, and clauses saying that miners work only when "able and willing" and providing for "memorial periods" which in the past have halted mining.

The board reported that John L. Lewis and the coal operators have been "more concerned with gaining tactical advantages" than with trying seriously to reach agreement.

It accused the union of failing "even at this late stage" to tell the soft coal mine owners exactly what it wants in wage and welfare fund increases.

(Continued on page eight)

A Teacher's Memories

A Foreign Affairs Analyst Recalls Position He Once Held As Principal (And Staff) Of A New England School and First Session's Challenge

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The U. S. Office of Education says fully 45 per cent of America's small and rural high schools still are of the one-teacher variety—a statement which stirs burning memories for your columnist who long ago had to fight with his bare fists before he could teach in one of these institutions of learning.

I was just out of university and decided to try my hand as "principal" (and staff) of a village high school in my native New England. My salary was twelve dollars a week. I had a score of pupils and taught a dozen subjects. School was in the community hall, a huge room which in winter theoretically was heated by a pot-bellied wood-stove but practically was a polar waste.

It was with some trepidation that I opened the first session—my initial experience as a teacher. Some of the boys were tough, and the school long had borne the reputation of being hard to handle. It was no place for a novice.

However, things started off well (too well for peace of mind). The mid-afternoon recess arrived without untoward incident. I stepped down from my platform and walked into the middle of the room where

the boys were gathered. As I reached them they suddenly performed a neat maneuver and I found myself encircled. With that a strapping young farmer, about my own age and weighing 185 pounds to my 145, stepped into the ring and looked me over with a saucy eye. Then he walked up to me and deliberately gave one of my biceps a fierce squeeze with iron fingers.

It was a challenge to combat. My athletic training had been for the half and quarter mile runs, but this didn't seem to be the time for running. There was only one thing to do, with that gang standing around me. So I mustered a grin and told my farmer to come on. He did—like a whirlwind.

He was so much heavier and stronger that he broke through my defense and hammered my body, while the ring of boys looked on silently. He sure did hurt, and for a time I took the worst beating of my life. However, he was slower than I and this finally gave me an opening for his jaw. I mustered all the strength I had and let him have it right on the point of the chin.

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3607-6 A. M. to Home; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 11, 1910
For 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning rainfall here was 1.1-4 inches.
Not many had here yet. Some things that cannot be cured must be endured, but smallpox is not one of them. It can be prevented and ultimately uprooted. It is a shame to endanger a whole community, because some few men are too prejudiced to be vaccinated.

Mother-Daughter Banquet
A mother-daughter banquet for the members of the Y. W. A. and the Intermediate G. A. and their mothers will be held at Memorial Baptist church Tuesday evening at six o'clock. Miss Hilda Mayo of Raleigh, State Young People's secretary, will be the banquet speaker.

Grimesland P. T. A.
The Grimesland P. T. A. will meet February 14 at 7:30. The program is Founder's Day by Mrs. T. T. Fleming.

Falkland P. T. A.
The P. T. A. of the Falkland school will hold its next meeting on Tuesday night, February 14, at 7:30. A Founders Day program will be given. All members and others interested in the school are urged to be present.

Presbyterian Circles
The circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows:
Circle No. 1 meets at 3:30 with Mrs. H. B. Collins on Monday.
Circle No. 2 meets at 3:30 with Mrs. Hans Scheller on Monday.
Circle No. 5 meets at 3:30 with Mrs. L. E. Tyler on Monday.
Circle No. 5 meets at 8 p. m. on Monday with Mrs. Alfred Halsig.
Circle No. 6 meets on Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. George Brown.
Circle No. 4 will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Jack Gates.

F. W. B. Auxiliary Meetings
The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the following homes:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. George Clark, 1011 Evans street, Mrs. N. A. Clark and Mrs. H. T. Boseman, co-hostesses.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. S. Polard, 112 Wade street.
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 408 Elm street, Mrs. Jimmy Dail, co-hostesses.

Attention State Highway Employees
The Pitt County unit of the North Carolina State Highway Employees' Association will entertain their wives and guests at an oyster roast at the highway garage on Friday night, February 17th, at 7 o'clock.
All members are requested to make their reservations with E. D. Credle, Pitt County unit secretary-treasurer, at the State Highway garage.

Revival in Farmville
A revival is now going on at the big tent in West Farmville. The speaker for tonight will be Rev. I. C. Morris. His subject will be "The Pictures of the Lost." Mrs. Mavis Bridges is the preacher for next week. The public is invited to attend by the pastor, T. L. Little.

W. S. C. S. Executive Board Meeting
The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock in the Carson Memorial Bible class room preceding the general meeting of the W. S. C. S.

Circle No. 2 of Wesleyan Service Guild
Circle No. 2 of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met Monday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert Fennell with Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Dr. Maureen Irons assisting. Miss Jane Hadley, president, presided. Mrs. Margaret Farley gave the devotional, using as her subject, "Making the Most of Our Talents."
The business session followed, during which time matters of routine business were taken care of.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers gave a most worthwhile program, using as her subject, "Spiritual Life." She stressed the need for daily prayer and daily Bible reading. These are the two basic requirements for spiritual life.
Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

Finest Engraved WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Attention Tobacco Farmer!
Don't Wait Till Blue Mold Strikes!
Get your dependable protection by using Dee Aitch brand 15% FERMATE plus 3% D. D. T. Ask your local Dealer NOW for your supply.
FOR VOLUME SUPPLIES, Dealers and Distributors will CALL . . .
J. D. HALES, Representative
Phone 4680 — Greenville, N. C.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at the Old Towne Inn.
SUNDAY
4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cox will hold open house at their new home, 108 Harding street.
6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McLawhorn will entertain at a buffet supper honoring Miss Lou Dail and Mr. Bill McLawhorn.

MONDAY
2:30 p. m.—W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist church meets at the church.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p. m.—Beta Gamma chapter meets with Miss Lina Worthington, 300 E. 8th Street.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Alfred Halsig.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Key Brown, Mrs. Hugh Ragdale and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book club at the Greenville Country Club.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie will be hostess to the Lector club.
6:00 p. m.—Mother-Daughter banquet for members of Y. W. A. and Intermediate G. A. at Memorial Baptist church. Will meet with Mrs. Alfred Halsig.

7:30 p. m.—Within Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Hardee will entertain Miss Dail and Mr. McLawhorn at a bric-a-brac shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington. Mrs. L. B. Fleming and Mrs. J. H. Randolph, co-hostesses. Rev. Leon Russell will give the program.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Jack Gates.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the First Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs. George Brown.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Misses Christine Jordan and Jean Hilton will entertain at a dessert bridge shower honoring Miss Virginia Brooks, bride-elect of next month.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

FRIDAY
6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Miss Daphne McLawhorn will entertain the McLawhorn-Dail wedding party, and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the McLawhorn-Dail wedding at Bethany Baptist church.
9:15 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman will hold an after rehearsal party for the McLawhorn-Dail wedding party and out of town guests.

SATURDAY
5:00 p. m.—McLawhorn-Dail wedding will be solemnized at Bethany Baptist church.
5:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail will receive at a reception honoring the McLawhorn-Dail wedding party, out of town guests and close friends.

CALENDAR OF CAMPUS EVENTS

SATURDAY

8:00 p. m.—The Commerce club and the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi will sponsor a dance given in Wright auditorium.

Joint Meeting Of W.S.C.S. In Grifton

On Wednesday afternoon a joint session of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service of Edwards, Sharon and Grifton churches was held at the Grifton church. Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Marvin Bass and Mrs. H. P. Smith had parts in the devotional exercises. Mrs. E. W. Downum presided at the organ for the new year books. Mrs. Hollingsworth, historian, brought several copies of the national hymn, "Hail the Prince of Peace," which is a prayer for a permanent world peace.
Mrs. J. C. Wooten gave a most interesting and informative program on North Carolina poems taken from the book compiled by Richard Walser. The first North Carolina poet will never be known because the people did not have time for culture. They were too busy working and killing the soil. Governor Bird wrote poems, but they were never published. Thomas Godfrey was the first poet really known. He was born in North Carolina, settled in Philadelphia, N. C. Mrs. Wooten gave the story of how William Gaston, New Bern, composed the song, "The Old North State." She told of a number of other North Carolina poets and read several of the outstanding poems. She closed her program by giving "The Toast to the State," by Leonard Montiero Martin.

For refreshments the group was invited into the dining room where the hostesses assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Winstead, served delicious tea, sandwiches, cookies, stuffed figs and nuts.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY
McLawhorn's Store—9:45-10:00
Ayden School—10:10-11:15
Ayden Elem. School—11:30-12:30
Tripp Service Station—1:15-1:30
Rountree—1:45-2:15
Ayden Public Library—2:30-3:15

A call meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 15th, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse on the Pachtolus highway to discuss plans for state convention to be held at Hollywood hotel, Southern Pines, May 7-9.

Masquerade Dance At Armory Friday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a Valentine masquerade dance at the armory next Friday night, February 17, from 8:30 to midnight. Special music will feature the dance. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Business and Professional Women's Club recreation fund. Admission will be 50 cents and 35 cents for high school students. Miss Evelyn Latham is chairman of the committee.



Mrs. Herbert White Lee, who before her marriage on Saturday, January 28, at half after four o'clock in the American Mission, Shari Ibrahim Pasha, Cairo, Egypt, was Miss Betty Crichton Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Morton, Jr., of Greenville. Mr. Lee, a courier with the American Embassy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, of Greenville.

Mrs. Settle Gives Talk In Grifton

On Tuesday night Mrs. H. H. Settle of Greenville, executive secretary of Women's Christian Missionary Societies of North Carolina made her annual visit to the church in Grifton.
The host circle for the event was the Junior group. Mrs. Albert Tyson, chairman, presided during the evening. The scripture was read by Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Paul Bradley sang "Evening Prayer."
Mrs. Settle gave an interesting talk on Missionary Work of the church at home and abroad, telling of the part the women had in this great work.
At the social hour lime ice punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Josh Worthington poured punch. The table was covered with a white cloth and the center arrangement was of narcissi and candles in crystal holders.
Assisting in the serving were Miss Bert Johnson, Mrs. John Coward and Mrs. Manley Lee. There were 40 members present.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess To Cosmos Club

On January 31, the Cosmos Book club met with Mrs. Joe Smith, Jr. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.
After a delicious dessert course with coffee was served, a short business meeting was held, during which Mrs. Hoyt Minges, a new member, was welcomed.
"The Doctor Has Three Faces," by Mr. Bard was reviewed in a most interesting way by the hostess.

Funeral Thursday For Bethel Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Longwell, life-long resident of Bethel, life-long resident of Bethel in Miami, Fla., were conducted Thursday afternoon, February 9, at the Bethel Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Cassell, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Nicholas Grant, pastor of the Bethel Methodist church. Burial was in the Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Longwell was the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Joseph and Fannie Whitcomb Grimes of Bethel. She attended Bethel Academy and the Woman's College, Greensboro.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Mayo and Mrs. F. E. Price of Bethel and two nephews, E. L. Mayo, Jr., of Bethel and F. E. Price, Jr., of Bethel and Chapel Hill.

College Singers At Kiwanis Meeting

Ten of the outstanding singers on East Carolina Teachers College campus, under direction of Dr. Dan E. Vornholt, featured the program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night. They made a big hit. Dr. John O. Reynolds had charge of the program. The singers received several encores. Miss Madeline Hodges was accompanist at the piano.

The singers were Mary Wallace Foy, Carolyn Eselle, Catherine Stephenson, Hilda Grace Moye, Alice Foley Jones, Louise Brooks, Benjamin Marindale, Al Kreker, Bob Mays and Al Kreker.
President Tige Gardner presided. Special guests of the club included: Raye Marie Pittman, Roland Modlin and son, Woody Modlin of Washington, N.C., Mrs. El Bloom, Claude D. Ward, Jr., and Louis Clark.
It was announced that the Kiwanis Club had donated \$75 to the March of Dimes fund.

To Present Program On Opera Wednesday

Farmville, Feb. 11—George Perry, dean of the music faculty at ECTC, and another member of the ECTC music department will present a program on opera for the Literary club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. E. W. Holmes will be hostess in the home of Mrs. Elbert Holmes.

Founder's Day Observed By P.T.A.

The Training School P. T. A. met Wednesday, February 8, at the Training School. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor the Free Will Baptist church, gave the devotional.
Mrs. L. E. Tyler, president, appointed Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and Mrs. Dink James to serve on the Steering committee to help plan a reception for the P. T. A. Institute to be held in June at E. C. T. C.
The membership elected Mrs. James S. Jenkins and Mrs. Davis L. Moore to be representatives on the P. T. A. City Council, which is being re-organized.

Following the business session a founders day pageant was presented by Mrs. I. B. Koonce, representing Spirit of Founders; Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Home; Miss Eunice McGee, School; Mrs. Clay Burnett, Church; Mrs. Billy Morton, Spirit of P. T. A.; Mrs. L. W. Edwards, Community and Miss Beatrice Chaucery led the group in singing, "My Tribute," after which Mrs. Tyler gave the president's plea for the birthday offering.
The immediate past president, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, presided over the refreshment table which was centered with a two-tiered Founders Day birthday cake decorated in blue and gold—the P. T. A. colors.

Funeral Monday For Mrs. W. C. Gaskins

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Gaskins, 67, who died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hicks Smith in Ada, Okla., Wednesday morning at six o'clock, will be held at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Monday afternoon at three o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. L. W. Topping, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church of Greenville, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaskins was born and reared near Vanceboro. After her marriage to W. C. Gaskins they moved to the Black Jack community and lived there until his death in 1927. She then came to Greenville to live with her daughter until she went to Oklahoma in December 1948. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.
Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Guy Harris of Greenville, Mrs. Myrtle Murphy of New London, Conn., Miss Marie Gaskins of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. James Mammoth of Jamestown, N.Y., Mrs. Carl Taylor of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Hicks Smith; two sons, Woodrow and Robert Gaskins, both of Vanceboro; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lude Wilson of Ayden.

All tea comes from the same kind of bush. After the leaves are plucked, only the different processes of manufacture determine which of the three main types the final product should be called: black, green or oolong.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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.
Solo, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," (Effinger) sung by Al Kreker, student at E. C. T. C.
Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "Prayer for Deliverance from Temptation and Evil."
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "The Salt of the Earth."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
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.
Organ Prelude—Prelude on "Rise Up, O Men of God," Bingham.
Choir Hymn—"Come Unto Me," Mason, Intermediate choir.
Offertory—"H With All Your Hearts," (Eljah), Mendelssohn.
Offertory Anthem—"Laudamus Te," Mueller.
Sermon—"Pollen Blows Over the Fence," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in F," Roberts.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte Guild.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude, "Fugue in A Minor," Bach.
Offertory, "Prologue to Evangelists," Banks.
Duet, Allison Hearne and Bob Mays, "O Lord of Mercy," by Cesar Franck.
Sermon, "Who Is My Neighbor?" the pastor.
Postlude, "Sarabande," Nagle.

6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening services.
Prelude—"Meditation," Faulkes.
Choir Hymn—"There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," Tourje.
Offertory—"Andante," Stainer.
Sermon—"Does God Know My Name?" Pastor.
Postlude—"Postlude in E Flat," Duncan.
Monday, 3:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Executive Board meeting.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. general meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Workers' Council.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Bible study class.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Bible study class.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte Guild.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude, "Fugue in A Minor," Bach.
Offertory, "Prologue to Evangelists," Banks.
Duet, Allison Hearne and Bob Mays, "O Lord of Mercy," by Cesar Franck.
Sermon, "Who Is My Neighbor?" the pastor.
Postlude, "Sarabande," Nagle.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor: "Is Prayer Reasonable?"
Solo by Mrs. Moye Dail.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper our young people.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Monday—W. M. S. and Sunbeams meet at the church.
Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all 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.
6:30 p. m.—League Services.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
A cordial welcome to all services.
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
167 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Confessions before Mass.
EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Hanes, 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. L. Hare, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
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. Gollerman, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
FENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Payton, Jr., president.
A cordial welcome awaits you to all 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.
11:00 a. m.—Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Fellowship First and Third Sundays.
Come worship with us.
FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Prayer Services Tuesday 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.
HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. M. Williamson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. M. Williamson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each 1st 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., superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Chester Davis, 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. J. W. Norris, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Fellowship every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.
PARKER'S CHAPEL
Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
Services third and fourth Sundays.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Raspberry, superintendent.
BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
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
E. Eugene Crook, Minister.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stencil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.
You are invited to worship with us.

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. Gaham Baker, 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
For Variety AIRPORT MODEL SHOP Greenville Airport OPEN ALL WEEK AND SUNDAY Model Planes — Boats — Cars — Trains Engines and Supplies Models For All Ages Phone 4268

Money To Lend
A million dollars to farmers of East Carolina at low rate of interest, terms five to twenty years, pay any amount any time, free inspection, no stock or insurance to buy.
J. B. Oakley
At Goodson and Flanagan

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Denner Lane
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Dial 3607-1 For Your Door And Window Screens

All Kinds of Building Materials Kiln Dried and Finished Lumber
Winterville Cotton Oil Co.
Winterville, N. C. — Dial 3607-1

Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.
PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinzant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.
SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday, 7:30 evening worship. Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hanesley, pastor.
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reeds, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
STYAMORE 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.
Sermon, "The Believer's Salvation."
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. G. J. S. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Scout program.
Special music by the Junior Class club of C. M. Epper high school.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

MOUNT CALVARY P. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.
PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Green Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norflett, superintendent.
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Jr. director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chilood, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Denner Lane
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Library Service Started In 1904, Now System Covers Pitt

Fires In Earlier Years Set Back First Local Attempts At Starting Library; Wide Variety Of Service Now Available

By ROY HARDEE

"After the church and the school, the free public library is the most effective influence for good in America," stated Theodore Roosevelt, when he was asked his opinion of the library service in America.

The first public library service in Greenville was begun in the year 1904 by the members of the End of the Century Book Club. Until this time there had not been any place in Greenville where books could be obtained free by the general public.

A small, one room library was opened on the third floor of the Old Masonic Temple, located on the Court House Square.

This room was manned by volunteer workers from the club, and opened in November 1904.

This first attempt at a book service in Greenville was described by

many people during that time as "being penniless and homeless," during its first few years of existence. Three times during the early history of the library, fire destroyed the buildings in which it was housed.

Most of the collections of the library were destroyed in these fires, and many other civic clubs were called on to help in maintaining the library service in Greenville.

Some few years after the start of public library service by the End of the Century Club, the Greenville Woman's Club undertook the library as a project in the early twenties.

However, in 1928, the Woman's Club turned over the library to the town and the majority of the support of the service was assumed by the town.

Finally a board of trustees was

set up by the town council to govern the library.

In January 1929, the library, then located in the Evans Street Graded School, was destroyed by fire, and a small frame building was erected on the grounds, as a temporary home. It was about this time, that the idea of a permanent home for the library became the aim of the board of trustees.

Mrs. R. L. Carr, a person who was interested in the library, was largely responsible for the obtaining of the present library.

It was mainly by the efforts of Mrs. Carr and others interested in securing a library building, that Mr. Harper Donelson Sheppard, a native of Pitt County and a shoe manufacturer of Haver, Pa., was finally sold on the idea to build a library in Greenville, as a memorial to his father, William Henry Staywood Sheppard, a prominent figure in Pitt County.

Mr. Sheppard erected the present building, with the provision that the town of Greenville provide the site for the building and assume future support of the operation of the unit after it was built.

County-Wide Service

Established in the beginning to serve citizens of Greenville, the nationwide county library movement, in the thirties, made the trustees and staff realize that the library service to the whole of Pitt County. At the same time the Pitt County citizens were using the library more and more, but on a small scale. Only a small portion of the total population was being served.

The library did not have an adequate supply of books to meet the demand at this time.

In 1934-35, the county made the first appropriation to aid in increasing service. By 1939, the county had increased library service by adding libraries in Farmville and Ayden. In 1939, the Winterville and Bethel units, operating out from the home library in Greenville were opened. With five libraries operating, the demand for books was still more than the supply, even though additions had been made to the libraries.

The George Washington Carver Library was opened to serve the Negroes, and this was made possible through appropriations from the WPA program.

In 1940 for the first time, state funds became available to the libraries and the Sheppard Memorial Library made arrangements to meet the requirements set up by the state in order to receive state aid.

The requirements to receive state aid were the following: development of rural library service; library appropriations from the town and the county; organizations of a county-wide library system, with a headquarter library which shares its books and service with the other libraries in the county.

With aid from the state and an increase in funds from the city and county, the local library unit was in a position to develop county library units which had been one of the objectives that the local unit had been striving for.

A trained librarian was employed and became responsible for the supervision of the other public libraries in the county and an efficient distribution of books to these units. The organization of a library in Fountain in 1941 made a total of seven public libraries in the county, counting the Greenville home unit.

Deposit Stations
A number of deposit stations were set up in other community centers. These stations were manned by volunteers in stores, post offices, and other places of business where there were citizens interested in seeing that the people in the rural area had a book source.

The various groups exchanged books among themselves, providing a greater variety of reading materials to more people at less operating cost.

Though the deposit stations were serving more rural people than the home library in Greenville could do at the time, the needs of the rural folks were far from being met.

Library officials had long known the rural people's needs for service equal to that of the city people but had not been able to work out a plan of service.

In April 1948 a milestone in the history of the library was reached when the Pitt County bookmobile

was put into action.

Milestone Reached

The regular schedule of the Pitt County bookmobile was begun on April 12, 1948, after the needed equipment had been purchased.

Since that time the "Library on Wheels" has made regular stops to all the stops in the county on the average of once each three weeks.

Stops are made at each public library, county schools, service stations and numerous houses that serve as community centers, where the people of the county can gather.

The number of stops that the "Library on Wheels" makes each day varies according to the season, but the average run will be about 100 stops or better. It has made up to 132 stops in a month.

The first bookmobile librarian was Mrs. Richard Harris who resigned in December 1948. Her position was filled by Mrs. Howard Clay, the present librarian.

Each trip that the mobile library makes, a new selection of books is on hand for the many readers which the mobile unit serves each week. Posters and notices posted in the schools and in the general stores show the exact times which the library may be expected to roll down the highway into the stops.

As the service continues, the librarian riding the circuit becomes more familiar with the group to be serviced and is better equipped to meet the needs of the borrowers. For instance, when a person calls for a book that the unit does not carry at the present time, a request card is made out and the book or books are carried out on the next trip.

The schools want subject matter to supplement their class studies, while the wants of the students varies.

From those outside the schools come requests for something to read to the pre-school children's books on home making, child psychology, world problems, religious, material for club posters, Home Demonstration club reading lists, and numerous requests for books among the best sellers.

During its first year in operation, the bookmobile loaned a total of 34,366 books and carried a total of 1,919 books to the branch libraries. In spite of bad weather and adverse conditions, the books have gone through; in most cases with only a very few changes in the schedules.

The present bookmobile was secured through gifts given by the citizens of Greenville. In April 1947, a group of Home Demonstration women, headed by Mrs. W. R. Bullock, president of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, appeared before the trustees of the Sheppard Memorial Library, and presented the acute need of the people in the county for rural library service.

The trustees agreed to appear before the county commissioners with representatives of the Demonstration clubs and other rural groups, and ask that funds be included in the next year's budget for the actual operation of a bookmobile.

The matter was approved by the county commissioners and the backing of that group and the people of Greenville was assured. Finally a truck was purchased and converted into a mobile library for use in Pitt County, a gift of the citizens of Greenville to the people of Pitt County.

During the year 1949 the Pitt County bookmobile had a total circulation of 34,351 books in its second year of operation. This figure is based on the number of times that the books were checked out and not the total number of times that each book was read, as they were circulated from house to house and school room to outsiders.

Many Services
The one big job which the city library workers are called on to perform is that of helping a person find materials and books which they desire.

The reference service of a library is one of its main features. All reference materials that can be obtained are placed in the reference rooms for use of the public.

Due to the constant demand for reference sources, none of the reference books are allowed to be taken out from the library at any time.

It is the purpose and the aim of a public library to provide books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and clippings for information, recreation and inspiration of all age groups, states the head librarian, Miss Irene Hester.

It is also the responsibility of the library to encourage the use of its resources as much as possible.

Special attention must be given to the service readers, as well as those interested only in recreation reading.

It is the general opinion of the staff at the local library that more and more people are turning to the local library for information and material to aid them in solving the problems encountered in everyday life, than ever before.

Some readers seek general cultural and inspirational reading and read heavily from the selections on art, philosophy, history, religion and biography. Books dealing with the life and habits of people in other lands are more in demand now, due to the great deal of news which is coming from the lands over the seas, it was stated. Many of the people do not know anything about these lands and have a genuine desire to learn as much as possible about them.

When asked what she believed to be the most popular division among the books in the library, the librarian stated without hesitation that the non-fiction groups were. This includes for both adults and children, the librarian pointed out.

Newspapers and magazines form a part of the library's reading collection. Current issues of the various papers are on file at the library while the older issues are kept in

back rooms for future use. Current issues of the six papers taken regularly by the library prove very popular in the reading room which can nearly always be found with a crowd of students or adults browsing through a paper or reading a book. The library subscribes to 58 magazines.

After being shown how to find the materials, students and adults alike are urged to look things up for themselves, and in that way become familiar with the library setup.

The catalogue reference books, vertical files and magazines at the library are generally used by everyone, library workers agree.

A vertical file, with pamphlets and clippings supplement the materials to be found in the books and magazines and offer a second source of material which generally contains much local and state information that is not found in the regular files.

These files date back many years and some search is often made before the exact information can be found; but the complete coverage made by the library assures of finding nearly anything that one desires.

Behind the Scenes
A lot of work is required behind the scenes, in preparation for bringing out a book and placing it on the shelves for the readers. First of all, selection of books must be made and the order placed. Upon receiving the new books they are unpacked and checked for defects.

As a general rule, the book jacket is pasted on the inside of the book for use as a guide in selecting a book by a reader.

Then the books are each stamped with the ownership stamp, classified and catalogued. Then the card and information in the back of the book is pasted in, and the classification number lettered on the outside of the book.

A coat of shellac is then applied to the books before they are finally put on the shelves.

Each type of book is assigned a certain position on the shelves, though they often become mixed up because someone put the book back in the wrong place or left it out. It takes time on the part of the regular workers to keep the library in "tip top shape."

Many books are constantly in need of "first aid," having been torn or due to wear.

If a book cannot be repaired it does not go back on the shelves.

Rules and Regulations

Rules in regard to the use of the library are simple and few, being made to increase the service of the system as a whole rather than hamper its use.

The library and units in the overall system are free to all with few restrictions. Each person who desires to borrow a book from the library is asked to fill out a registration card on their first visit to the library, giving name, age and address. These cards are renewed at the end of a three-year period.

Library patrons may withdraw any reasonable number of books with the exception of new books. Most of the current best-sellers go on a reserve list and they are limited to a short period of reading time for each person. The period of a loan for a book varies within the units of the library system in Pitt County. At the main library, books are checked out for two weeks as a general rule, and they may be renewed for the same period of time unless there is a waiting list for the book.

In the county Bookmobile the usual loaning period is three weeks, due to the number of stops which it has to cover in the course of a month.

Periods of loan for magazines are limited to one week, because of the great demand on the reference system of the libraries.

Borrowers are responsible for returning books in good shape. For each day that the book is overdue, a fine of two cents per day that the library is charged. Magazines bear a one cent fine a day for each day overdue.

The librarian explained that the fines are not imposed to increase the finances of the library, but rather to assure and quicken the return of all books.

Any person wanting a book which is not in the library at the time they seek it may tell the desk clerk to place that book on reserve for them and they will be notified when the book returns. A person does not have to go to the library in person to reserve the book, only to the phone and call the library.

Sometimes, because of illness or other reasons, a person may not be able to return a book on the date that it is stamped. If the person will just call the library and tell the name and author, and date due, the library will renew the book for them, states Miss Hester.

Library hours are from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 at night, Monday through Saturday.

Reading Clubs

Each summer a reading club is formed at the local library for the children; and during the summer they meet at the library to take part in a planned program of reading.

Last summer a total of 180 children were registered in the reading club, and during the time the reading club was in operation the circulation among the children's books showed a marked increase.

Each year a different theme is used for the club, last year's being that of Indians. A special selection on the life of the American Indian was featured during the reading club months.

Children's Section
A special section in the library is set aside for use by the younger set, with books dealing with items of interest to the younger folks arranged in settings appealing to them.

The children's room is located on the left of the main auditorium as one enters the library. This room is reserved for the exclusive use of the youngsters, with the room equipped with low tables and chairs for the children. The shelves are built low



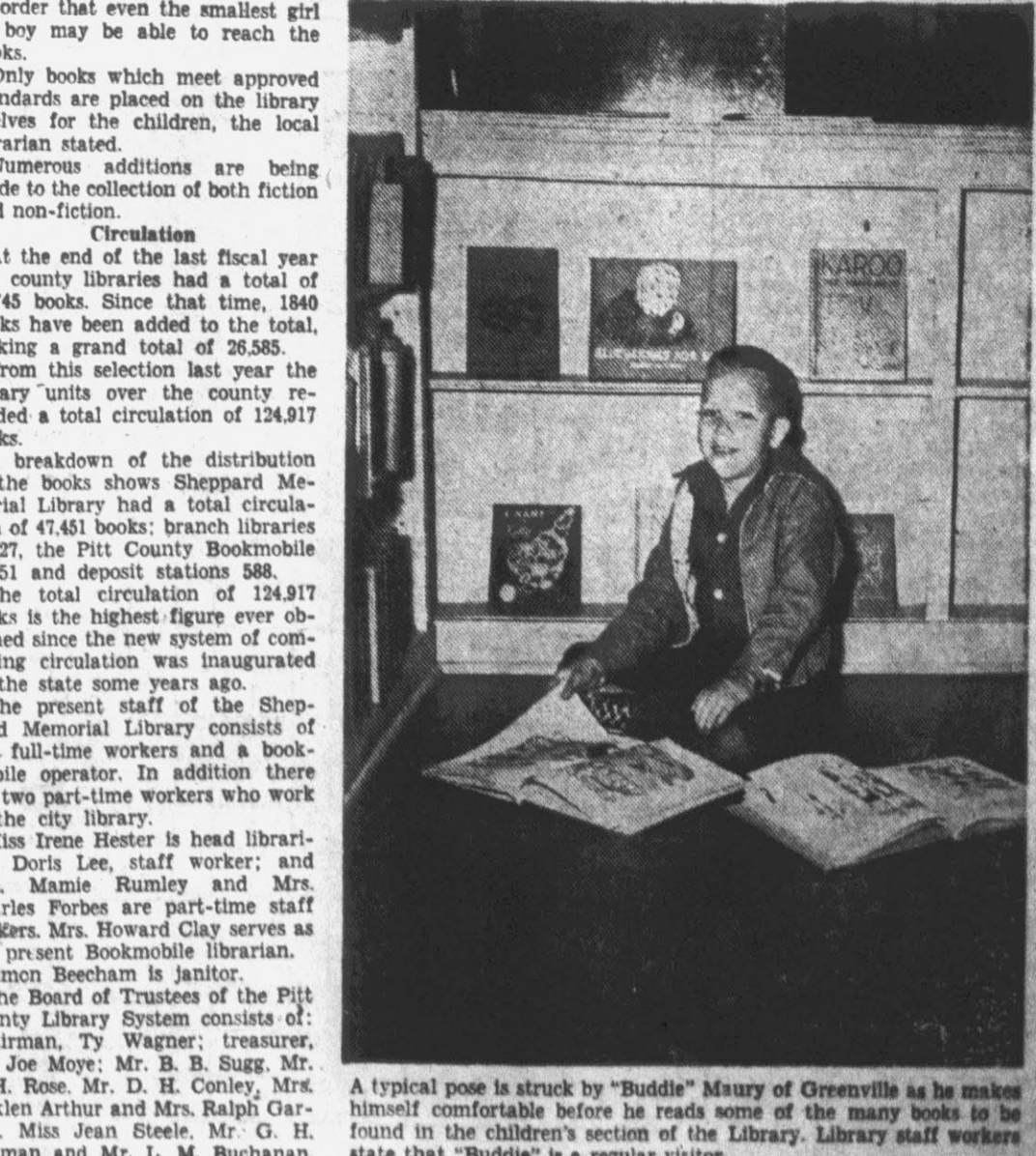
A section view of the reading room of the Sheppard Memorial Library shows it filled with students who are making the most of the reference sources available in preparing their themes, while others do their regular lessons and read newspapers.



Preparation of the books before they reach the shelves plays a big part in keeping them in order and good shape. Here the Library staff workers put the finishing touches on the books.



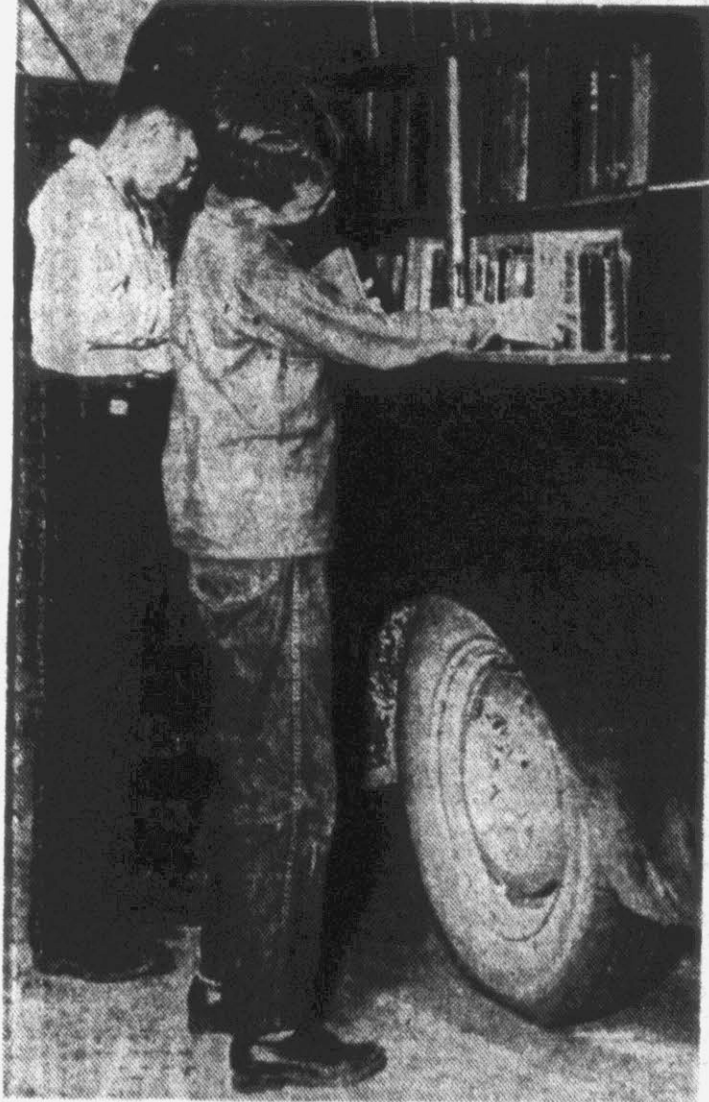
A staff worker of the Sheppard Memorial Library, left, attends to the checking out of books for some borrowers at the desk, while Mrs. Charles Forbes answers questions from some ladies.



A typical pose is struck by "Buddie" Maury of Greenville as he makes himself comfortable before he reads some of the many books to be found in the children's section of the Library. Library staff workers state that "Buddie" is a regular visitor.



Charles Williams, right, a high school student, receives some aid from Doris Lee, one of the Library staff workers, as he attempts to find material for a report he is preparing.



The two seventh grade students shown in the above picture when the Bookmobile stopped at the Chicod school recently, ponder the selection of books offered by the mobile library, while others check out books or return them. (Staff Photos of This Page by Roy Hardee).



Whenever the Pitt County Bookmobile rolls into the rural sections of Pitt county, crowds such as the one shown above gather to greet the "Library on Wheels." Students at the Chicod school look over the selection of books offered by the mobile library, while others check out books or return them. (Staff Photos of This Page by Roy Hardee).

The Daily Reflector
Incorporated
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1926
DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR.
Publisher
DIAL 3684

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Courier Week \$2
(BY MAIL)
Three Months \$5.25
Six Months \$9.50
One Year \$16.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise received by this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Thomas R. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength FOR THE DAY

THIS PROCEDURE WORKS
Money troubles bear down upon practically everyone today. With the nation more prosperous than it has ever been, everyone is pressed for money, from the rich to the poor. The rich have but little left over after they pay their taxes; the poor have almost nothing left over after they pay the butcher, the grocer, the landlord, and the doctor.

If we are going to live peacefully, we somehow have to get adjusted to the money situation in life. If we do not, we can be terribly miserable. The sincere Christian has a secret for guiding himself through such situations, which others do not have. He believes that if one will seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, that everything else he needs will be provided.

Such a position is neither naive nor shallow. We live in a spiritual universe, and regardless of how one may explain it, we find, if we submit to the requirement of that spiritual universe, that we are provided for in the basic needs of life and that triumphs come our way which we never even dared to hope for. The Bible assures us there is a victory which overcometh the world, even our faith, and millions have found this to be true.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

Members of state boards are usually very careful about what the permanent minutes show with respect to their actions, and who made certain motions. The minutes can not portray the atmosphere nor all the circumstances influencing action at the time, and while the average commissioner has sound reason for action taken, he doesn't want the record to be misunderstood later.

For instance, Dr. F. Clyde Erwin remarked at the board of education meeting last week that he was getting listed with too many motions. The matter at issue were appropriate for him to sponsor, but he didn't want somebody reading the minutes years later to assume he was trying to run the whole show.

POLICY—The highway commission had a brief but serious discussion about whether to put into the official minutes a resolution of respect and regret on account of the death in line of duty of L. C. Grady, resident engineer in this division, and a highway employee for nearly thirty years. There was no question of desire to pay honor to the engineer. The only point was whether sometimes in the future, when circumstances had been forgotten, the incident might be used as precedent for other resolutions, and there was recognized difficulty in deciding where to draw the line. The item did go into the official minutes, on motion of Commissioner Wilbur Clark, with the explanation that it was on account of more than 25 years service and accidental death on the job.

RELUCTANT—It is unusual at such board meetings for a master to be discussed, actual decision reached, and then for silence to prevail for several minutes when the chairman asks: "Who makes the motion?" Sound recordings of entire proceedings would take care of the situation. When that idea was facetiously suggested at one meeting a member was quick to exclaim: "My God, not that!" the recorded minutes show what was done, and by whom, but frequently they do not give the full story of just why the particular member did it. And sometimes that is the most interesting part of the story.

JUDGES—One certain primary contest for a superior court judgeship (Coggins vs. Armstrong in the 15th district) and one senatorial race (Cox vs. Boyette in the 13th district). With several others predicted, has revived discussion of how court officials ought to be selected.

Judges, prosecuting attorneys and most other officers of federal courts are appointed by the president subject to confirmation by the Senate. In some states judges are appointed by the governor, subject to legislative approval. In others they are elected by the general assembly.

HYBRID—North Carolina has a hybrid system. Seven supreme court justices are elected by the people. Twenty-one resident superior court judges are nominated by districts, elected by the state at large. In addition, eight special judges may be appointed by the governor, without requirement for legislative confirmation. Federal judges are appointed for life, state elective judges are

That's Gonna Be Quite A Trick

IF YOU THINK THIS LIVING STANDARD IS HIGH, JUST WAIT TILL WE EXCAVATE THE OTHER HALF OF OUR LOT AND PILE IT UP HERE—

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

for eight year terms, with executive appointment to fill vacancies until the next succeeding election appointed special judges are for two years. Solicitors are nominated and elected by districts for four years. All are subject to impeachment and removal for cause.

METHODS—Some folks feel that exclusive and unchecked authority to appoint judges vests too much power in one man. Others question the wisdom of involving the judiciary in partisan—often petty—prejudicial politics. One judge of long experience writes: "If judges are going to have to worry about re-election, keep up political fences, engage in filling station politics, spend sums of money in political campaigns and become beholden to political henchmen, then the establishment of justice may become lost to the people of this state." One the other side of the picture is the historic fact that practically all of the trouble near scandal in North Carolina judicial circles has been occasioned by appointed rather than elected judges.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Once upon a time there was a dog named Rover. And he felt he had a bone to pick with life. He was the loneliest dog anywhere.

The reason was simple. In a world of talking dogs Rover was a misfit. He couldn't say a word.

All his canine friends belonged to radio comedians, who have a monopoly on talking dogs. What a life they led! All they had to do was toss off a few gas to their bosses, and take the rest of the day off.

The comedians would then go on the air, and quote what the dogs said, and everybody would just die laughing. It didn't have to be particularly clever, because for some reason or other practically anything a talking dog says sounds funny.

"Why don't you wise up, Rover?" the other dogs told him. "There's no future in being the strong silent type."

Well, Rover tried. The only job he could get was night watchdog in a peppermint factory, so he had plenty of free time. Night after night he would squat in front of a mirror in the factory and practice his vowels and consonants. But all he ever said was:

"Urrroooph . . . urrrroooph . . ."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mosque in Jerusalem
6. Sailor
8. Money
12. Frilly
13. City in Paraguay
14. Egg-shaped
15. God of love
16. Sticking together
18. River in Virginia
20. Let down
21. Canceled
22. Restaurants
23. Millpond
27. Gone by
29. Ascended

DOWN

1. Across
3. Season of the year
24. Kind of candle
25. Tier
27. Coax
28. Bare
29. Winged
30. Gay
31. Misfortune
32. Boat
33. Particle
34. High musical
35. Electrical units
36. Curves
37. River in France and Belgium
38. Satisfies
39. DOWN

Somebody Told Me . . .

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

On every big newspaper the job of writing obituaries is considered a lemon. Many a newspaperman got his start with that routine job and later graduated to a better job. Every obituary writer always hopes for graduation.

But one reporter, Paul Manning of the North American Newspaper Alliance, ran into an interesting story while covering deaths.

"The loneliest man in New York died in Bellevue hospital leaving \$15,000 in cash and a fortune in 43 banks around the country."

"He paid \$7 a week for a small neat room in a shabby walk-up rooming house on the lower East Side of New York, where he had lived since 1941 during the winter months of December and January, and the summer season from July to August. The other eight months Joseph Addison traveled the cities of America as a professional beggar—operating as shrewdly as any successful business."

"He kept ledger books listing income and expenditures, city by city, and, like any enterprising salesman, he maintained a running evaluation as to the economic potentialities of territorial areas from New York to California."

"Joseph Addison had never owned a car, but in recent months he had decided to buy a station wagon which he could drive to save on hotel and railroad bills when making his annual swing through his territory."

"In New York, his working routine seldom varied. He traveled to work in a taxi all times, and because he knew the spots where he could make up to \$40 a day for six hours of work, he was regarded with some awe and respect by other professional panhandlers."

"In fact, when the professional beggars of Manhattan would meet, as they still do, in one of the several cheap downtown hotels where they change into costume—putting on tattered clothes, or renting crutches, or applying colodion to their eyes to simulate blindness—they spoke of Addison as a shrewd one. The rest of us, explained one beggar, 'are just moochers. This Addison was a genius.'"

"Forewearing most of the phony props of the professional beggar, Addison's technique was to be polite, neat and reserved. His only extravagance, which was more business investment than anything else, was a new suit and topcoat every two months."

"Perhaps as he lay stretched out on his bed each night in a cheerful room he thought frequently of the man he had once

Broken Lenses

Duplicated

No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces!

It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens . . . not if you have your glasses repaired at . . .

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS

At Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's folding money is wearing out. The Treasury hasn't been replacing the tired and dog-eared bills as fast as the demand has increased.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, recently told Congress that the Treasury Department has received complaints from all parts of the country concerning the poor condition of currency in circulation. He said Treasury's reserve stocks of paper money are much lower than a "safe minimum." He asked funds to print 117,000,000 sheets of money during the next fiscal year—an increase of 7,000,000 sheets over the amount set for this year.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing designs, engraves and prints currency, bonds, postage and revenue stamps, checks and miscellaneous engraved work for the various governmental departments and independent establishments and the Insular Possessions.

Its printings cover a wide range of subject matter, from the lowly one-half cent postage stamp to the lofty \$100,000 Certificate of Indebtedness, officer's commissions on genuine parchment, invitations and admission cards to White House receptions, diplomas for the Coast Guard Academy and certificates of merit awarded by the Army and Navy. It also prints cigaret and liquor stamps and postal savings certificates.

During the fiscal year 1949 the bureau used approximately 5,907 tons of paper and 7,797 tons of ink. It printed 1,121,000,000 one-dollar silver certificates and \$61,480,000 other pieces of currency with a face value of \$5,405,180,000.

Paper money is the principal product of the bureau. The three types now in circulation can be identified by means of the color of the seal and serial number appearing on the face of the note. On silver certificates they are blue, United States notes red, Federal Reserve notes green. Twelve denominations of currency are issued, ranging from \$1, with Washington's picture on it, to \$100,000 with Wilson's portrait. The \$100,000 note is a gold certificate issued to Federal Reserve banks only. You don't get a look at it.

There is a constant turn-over of paper money. When federal re-

serve notes, U.S. silver certificates or U.S. notes become unfit for further circulation banks turn them in to the Federal Reserve banks throughout the country for credit.

Mr. Hall says paper money lasts only from eight to 10 months. It all depends, he tells me, on what part of the country it is in circulation. In industrial sections, for instance, it is handled more roughly, gets soiled quicker than in white collar areas.

Housing Program Meets Trouble In Senate Group

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The \$2,000,000,000 heart of President Truman's middle-income housing program appeared today to be in serious trouble in the Senate Banking Committee.

That is the part of the program which calls for government-backed loans of that amount to housing cooperatives made up of families whose income ranges generally from \$2,400 to \$4,700 a year.

The banking committee voted 7 to 6 late yesterday to shelve the whole bill for two weeks pending a study as to what its impact would be on the national economy. The action was taken after several members said they feel the program might be inflationary.

The group asked the Federal Reserve Board to express its views on the matter at a public hearing next Thursday.

Trepang, beche-de-mer, sea cucumber and sea sausage are some of the names given a variety of sea slug which is considered a delicacy by some peoples.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

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

TOM & JERRY

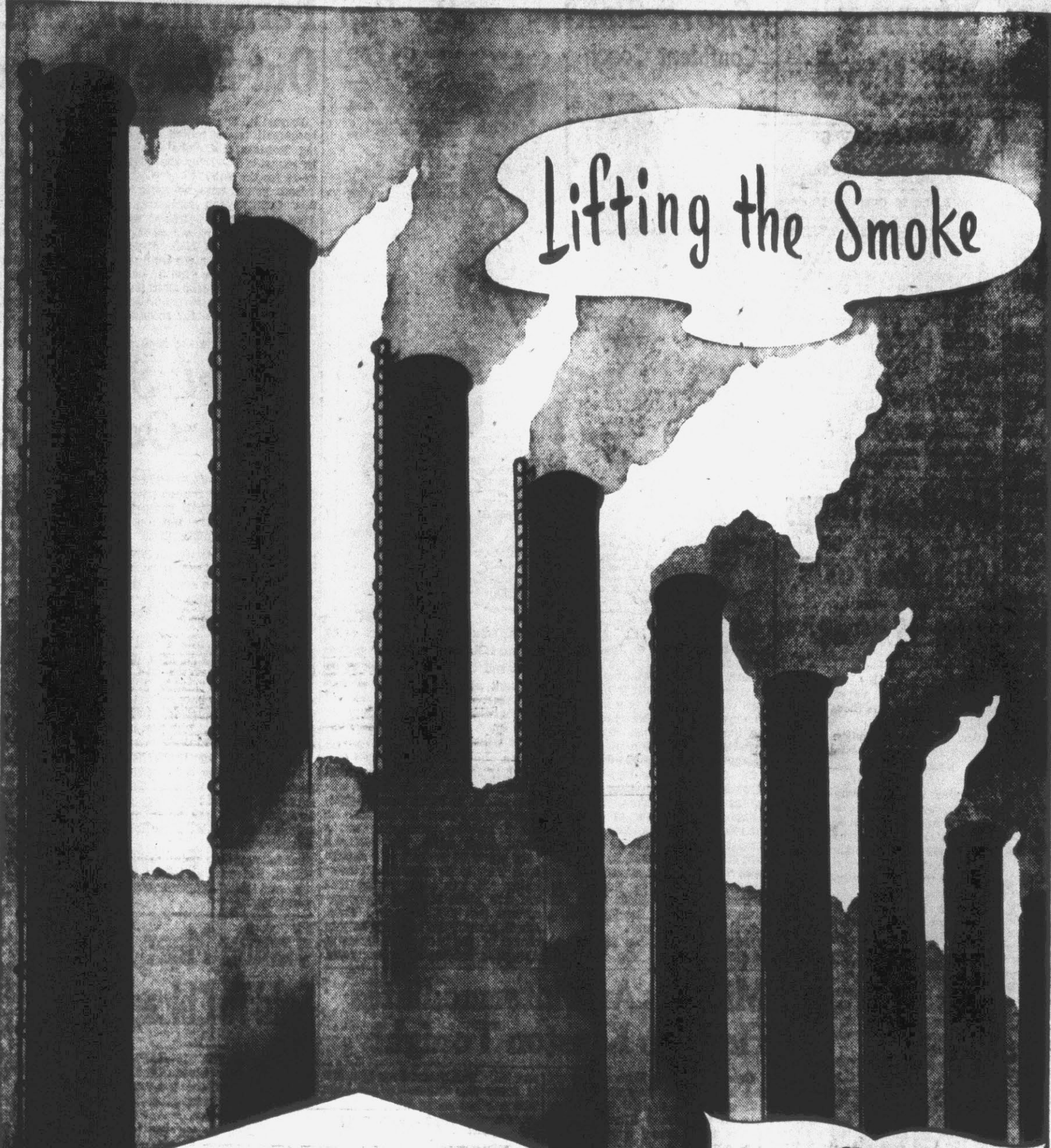
RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

OZARK IKE



Lifting the Smoke

Smokestacks are essential in an industrial age. Without them we would be choked and blinded by the fumes of our own factories. Our giant stacks lift the smoke where the breeze can blow it away.

Have you sometimes wished that someone would provide a kind of smokestack to lift the cloud that stifles our hopes and happiness?

Someone did!

His name was Jesus. And His gift to humanity was something which, in its original crude form, was no more beautiful than a smokestack. It was a Cross!

He died on that Cross. But by His Sacrifice He made it the instrument of man's freedom from the cloud that man himself had made.

Our Churches worship Him, and teach the meaning of His Cross . . . Lifting the smoke of sin from our lives.



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	Leviticus	7	20-25
Tuesday	Leviticus	21	1-9
Wednesday	Matthew	23	23-27
Thursday	Leviticus	4	2-13
Friday	Romans	8	2-11
Saturday	Matthew	23	28-35

Copyright 1938, E. E. Kainer, Strasburg, Va.

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:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>City Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Appliances
2008 Evans St. — Phone 2812</p> | <p>Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co.
E. T. Odum, Owner and Manager
202 W. 9th St. — Phone 2858</p> | <p>Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
"Insurance"
120 E. 5th St. — Phone 2661</p> | <p>Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
126 East Fifth Street — Dial 2108</p> | <p>Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136</p> |
| <p>Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2194</p> | <p>Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.
"Insurance"
813 Evans St. — Phone 2612</p> | <p>Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1803 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812</p> | <p>W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233</p> | <p>C. J. Harris Hardware Store
Paints, Sporting Goods, Farm Supplies
811-813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4645</p> |
| <p>Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214</p> | <p>Carolina Dairy Products
Grade A Milk
210 Washington St. — Phone 2121</p> | <p>A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
220 Evans St. — Phones 2224-2297</p> | <p>Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2113</p> | <p>C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables</p> |
| <p>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 2134, Night 2136</p> | <p>Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2155</p> | <p>John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 33 Years
Greenville, N. C.</p> | <p>Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.</p> | <p>J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate and Insurance
818 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2618</p> |
| <p>Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 2870</p> | <p>Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2326</p> | <p>Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326</p> | <p>Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Ave.</p> | <p>Howard Allen Service Station
"Your Dunlop Dealer"
603 Green Street — Phone 2256</p> |
| <p>C. H. Edwards Hardware House
"Quality Tools"
Corner 9th and Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2418</p> | <p>Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106</p> | <p>Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4528</p> | <p>Pitt Coal and Wood Company
L. W. Gaskins, Owner</p> | |
| <p>Hatem's Store
Men's & Women's Apparel
919 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4365</p> | | <p>Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.</p> | | |

Pirates Wallop Conference Leaders 58-53 In Big Upset

High Point's Long String Of Victories Reaches End

Bucs Out-Play Panthers In Closing Minutes Of Play As Everton Paces Porter's Five With Twenty Points; Second Half Rally Too Much For Visitors

By BILL LLOYD
A rejuvenated, underdog East Carolina Pirate quint caught fire in the second half last night, to stage a terrific comeback in upsetting the heralded High Point College Panthers in a thrilling North State headline, 58 to 53.

In winning last night's contest, the Pirates halted an eighteen-game winning streak of the highly-rated Panthers, and handed the High Pointers their first conference setback in North State play this basketball season.

Living up to their previous greatness, High Point jumped into an early 7-0 lead after only two minutes had passed from the opening tip-off. However, four quick baskets by Everton, Russell, Fennell, and Bauer brought the score up to 9-8, with four minutes gone.

During the remaining sixteen minutes of the first period, the Panthers took a strong hold over the Pirates, to gain a seven point margin at intermission, 33 to 26.

However, after five minutes elapsed in the second stanza, the resurgent Pirate cagers started their surprising fireworks through the hoops, to quickly overcome the astonished Panthers.

Sub Lou Collier entered the Pirate lineup, and immediately sank a set shot to make the score read, High Point 39, East Carolina 37. Towering Jack Everton rebounded another to deadlock the score, 39-39.

High Point's scoring leader, Ed Suetz, put the Panthers in a short-lived lead with a push shot, 41-39. With seven minutes gone, Toddy Fennell hit from the floor to net the count once more, 41-41.

From here out, Coach Howard Porter's cagers completely outplayed, outmanned, and outthought a surprised Panther five to keep in complete control of the remaining thirteen minutes. Here's how the scoring went.

Everton's free throw put the Pirates into a never relinquished lead, 42-41, as the clock showed twelve minutes remaining. Collier once more stripped the nets for a two-pointer to make it 44-41. High Point's Suetz pushed another, 44-43. Roger Thrift combined a field goal and free throw with two baskets by Fennell and Collier to top High Point's Suetz and Joyce two-pointers, 50-45, with five minutes remaining.

Suetz again hit on a push shot, and Everton tipped in another for East Carolina to make the score read 52-47. The Panthers Walz made good on a free throw along with another bucket by Suetz, to bring the league-leaders within two points of the Pirates, as the clock showed two minutes and fifteen seconds left.

At this point, with the roaring, jam-packed crowd that filled Wright auditorium going wild, Fennell added one from the free throw line, and Everton banged in an overhead shot to make the count read, 55-50.

Bauer received a charity toss and hit, together with a basket by Russell to give the Pirates their game winning points. A final 30-second field goal by Suetz, and a free toss by Draper proved to no avail to the defeated Panthers.

Offensive leader for East Carolina last night was towering Jack Everton, who used his tremendous height to great advantage, as he hit on nine field goals and two gratis shots for a total of 20 points.

Len Bauer, who gathered in a night's total of nine points, played a bang-up floor game for the Bucs, as he was continuously intercepting the Panther passes and handoffs. Sonny Russell, although not too accurate on his lay-up shots in last night's affray, also played an outstanding floor game for the Porter-ten.

Leader of the High Point team was Forward Ed Suetz, who had sixteen points.

East Carolina travels to Elton tonight to battle the Elton Christians in another North State tilt there.

The box:

East Carolina	Fg	Ft	Pf	M	Pt
Everton, J.	9	2	5	0	20
Russell, J.	4	1	3	4	9
Fennell, C.	2	2	3	3	9
Thrift, R.	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, C.	2	3	2	4	7
Bauer, J.	4	1	2	3	9
Collier, G.	3	1	0	0	7
Totals	25	10	14	14	58
High Point	Fg	Ft	Pf	M	Pt
Walz, F.	0	3	0	0	3
Joyce, F.	4	5	1	1	13
Suetz, F.	7	2	1	3	16
Hunt, C.	4	1	0	3	9
Cartwright, G.	3	1	0	5	7
Pryor, G.	1	0	0	5	2
Draper, G.	1	1	1	0	3
Totals	20	13	10	17	53

Canadian Takes Empire Mile Run

Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 11—(AP)—Canadian Bill Farnell of Washington State College won the mile run in the British Empire Games today in the record time of 4:11.

He cut 1-16th of a second off the old mark running on a wet track. Farnell caught pacemaker Len Eyre of England on the final turn. Eyre ran a 4:11.8. Jack Hutchins of the University of Oregon finished last. Farnell ran the mile four seconds faster than he ever did before.

Gavilan Backers Shout Protests Against Decision

By JACK HAND
New York, Feb. 11—(AP)—Kid Gavilan's camp is blowing a gasket about the Cuban Keed's upset loss to Billy Graham.

Screaming "murder," they asked for a Tuesday date with Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, to protest the decision.

Actually it isn't that important. Not unless you had a couple of bob on Graham, the 4 to 1 underdog in last night's Madison Square Garden mill.

From this corner it looked like Gavilan by a whisker 5-4-1. We wouldn't argue with the decision. Nobody inflicted enough damage to raise a riot about the vote.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had Graham, 27-year-old New Yorker, out front 6-3-1. Judge Art Aldella saw it closer, 5-4-1, with Billy on top. Judge Harold Barnes found for Gavilan 5-4-1. The crowd of 11,812 that paid \$37,035 roared its approval of the majority vote.

Governor Thomas Dewey, an interested ringside spectator, found it tough to pick a winner. He said he thought it was very close but, if he had to make a decision, he would bet on Gavilan.

There was wide division of opinion among the newspaper men. Of 10 queried, six thought Gavilan had an edge. None was disposed to put up much of an argument with the officials.

Gavilan, a recent bridegroom, seemed sub-par at the weight of 146 1-4. He fought in spurts, tossing occasional flashy but ineffective blows. Too often he snorted and made with his fancy rhumba step while missing wildly.

Graham, a standup boxer who probably will move into a writer title bout with Champion Ray Robinson on the strength of the win, fought his usual fight. He stays with as good a left as you'll see in boxing. In close he sends a right home to the body with fair effect. Never was anybody in serious trouble.

Porter's cagers completely outplayed, outmanned, and outthought a surprised Panther five to keep in complete control of the remaining thirteen minutes. Here's how the scoring went.

Bauer Sisters Play Each Other In Final Round

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11—(AP)—For the sixth time in their colorful young careers, the fetching Bauer sisters—Alice and Marlene—are matched together in the finals of a major golf tournament.

The Bauer sisters, who now call Midland, Texas, their home, meet in the 18-hole finals today of the 40th annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship over the Palm Beach course.

Alice, 22, who has best Marlene four out of six times for championship, gained the finals of the Palm Beach with her 2 up triumph over Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.

Petite Marlene, who celebrates her 16th birthday next week, scored a decisive 4 and 3 semi-final victory over Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.—the same girl she beat in the semi-finals of the Helen Lee Doherty Tournament in Miami.

Perfect Season

NEW YORK—(AP)—Only one of the stakes winning two-year-olds of 1949 had a perfect racing season. Bred, owned and trained by Harry L. Miller in Montana, Nellies Post, a chestnut colt by Post, /ar-Dark Nellie, started three times and was undefeated. Included in his trio of victories were two Montana Breeders' Futurities, one at Great Falls, and the other at Billings.

Old Trainer Dies

New York, Feb. 11—(AP)—Charles Porter, 67, nationally known as a trainer under Chick Meehan when Meehan coached football at Syracuse and New York University, died today after a long illness. His widow and three children survive.

he blue whale may be 25 feet long at birth and 100 feet long when mature.

Vanceboro Boys Edge Out Ayden; Girls Lose, 38-44

Vanceboro, Feb. 11—Vanceboro's fighting boys' quint grabbed an early advantage over the Ayden Tornadoes last night and walked off with an overtime win, 39-35.

The local boys hung onto their lead for all but 20 seconds of the game. At that point, L. J. Griffin of the visitors pulled his team into a 33-30 score by virtue of two free throws and sent them into the extra five-minute period. It was the first overtime game either team has played this year.

Vanceboro had leads of three, seven and five points at the quarter marks, stretching their biggest advantage to nine points in the third.

Ruling Reversed; Wilt Given Wanamaker Win

New York, Feb. 11—(AP)—G-Man Fred Wilt, not Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann, won that thrilling 4:09.3 Wanamaker mile here two weeks ago.

The two hit the tape a split second apart at Madison Square Garden. There was a delay while the finish judges conferred. Then it was announced Gehrmann had won by a 3 to 2 vote. Chief finish judge Asa Bushnell cast the deciding vote.

The Metropolitan AAU appeals group reversed the decision last night in a hotly debated 21-2-hour meeting.

The conference table arbiters decided Bushnell made a wrong rules interpretation in naming Gehrmann the winner.

They ruled that only three finish

Yesterday's Cage Scores

Long Island 90 Quantico Marines 50

Colgate 61 Army 53
Maryland 67 Duke 57
Elon 75 Lynchburg 73 (overtime)
Randolph Macon 54 Gallaudet 31
Western Carolina 57 North Georgia 38

North Carolina 59 Furman 53
McCrory Eagles 64 Appalachian 54
Georgia Tech 71 Erskine 58
Clemson 74 Presbyterian 51
Davidson 68 Virginia Military 47
Virginia Tech 74 Richmond 39
Texas A&M 56 Baylor 54 (overtime)

California 59 Southern Calif. 54
UCLA 65 Stanford 55
Denver 54 Brigham Young 46

Cleveland Drops Old Satch Paige From Its Roster

Cleveland, Feb. 11—(AP)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige has played his last baseball game for the Cleveland Indians.

Hank Greenberg, Indian general manager, announced yesterday the aging Negro chucker was to be dropped from the roster.

"In order to make room for x x x new men on our active roster, we believe it advisable to release Paige in view of his unquestionable physical condition," he explained. The Indians have seven men they can't send back to the minor leagues this season.

Paige, a barnstormer since 1920, didn't break into a major league roster until 1948 when he was in the twilight of his career.

Before Negroes played on major league clubs he was at his tops as a chucker. Observers generally have said that he had played against major league competition then he might have ranked with the all time mound greats.

At least one man still playing, Joe Di Maggio, joins them. He battled against Satch on the Pacific Coast before joining the New York Yankees. After repeatedly failing, he finally tagged one of Satch's offerings for a hit and then reported as saying:

"Now I know I'll make good with the Yanks—I got a hit off Paige." Just how old the Satchel is remains a secret. His age has been estimated between 45 to 50, but Paige won't say.

In July, 1948, Bill Veeck finally gave him a chance on a big league team. In the second half of that year he won six and lost only one. Without those victories the Indians would not have won the pennant and World championship.

Last year was not so good. He took part in 34 games, winning four and losing seven.

What the future has for him is uncertain. The Indians have gone around the major leagues asking waivers on him. No club would put up the \$10,000 waiver price. Now they are asking waivers for his unconditional release. If any major league team wants him, they have to pay the Indians only \$1 and then dicker with Paige on salary.

Exchange Club Hears Educator

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina Teachers College, spoke last night on higher education to members of the Greenville Exchange club.

President John G. Clark presided at the meeting.

Dr. Jenkins, in pointing the growth of East Carolina since its founding, stated that 40 years ago the college had but 174 students and a handful of professors. Today, he said, the college has more than 1,600 students and almost as many professors as it had students 40 years ago.

In discussing the curricula being offered in colleges throughout the country, Dr. Jenkins asserted that pressure is being brought from many sources to have particular courses offered to the students. The colleges now, he declared, are preparing the students for specific work, and enabling the students to be equipped for special jobs when they finish their college courses.

Since the end of World War II, Dr. Jenkins said young people are entering colleges from many families where there have been no previous members in college. He pointed out the trend probably will mean people in college now will see to it that their children go to colleges, and will mean a higher level of education as time goes on.

HEAD-ON SMASH

Gaillac, France, Feb. 11—(AP)—Two trains smashed head-on near here today, killing 17 passengers and injuring 30 others.

Rescue crews probed the wreckage for additional victims.

Sport Slants

Confident Coach..... by Pap

Eddie Erdelatz



JUST LIKE COMING BACK HOME

ERDELATZ COACHED THE ENDS AT ANNAPOLIS FOR THREE YEARS PRIOR TO JOINING THE SAN FRANCISCO FORTY-NINERS IN 1946

Notre Dame style. He served as an assistant to Madigan after graduation and then went to work as an assistant at the University of San Francisco. He returned to St. Mary's when Red Strader became head coach and remained there until he went into the Navy.

As a player, Erdelatz was an outstanding end and one of the most colorful figures on Madigan's brilliant teams. At 36, he stands 6-feet-2 and weighs about 210 pounds. He has a glowing personality and a warm, ready smile. He teaches a hard brand of football with enough open work to be colorful and interesting. It was quite obvious that the fine plebe material Navy uncovered last fall influenced Erdelatz in making up his mind to take charge of the football destinies at Annapolis for the next four years.

Midgets And Intermediates Host To Kinston Tonight

Greenville High School's midget and intermediate basketball teams will see action tonight when they take on two strong Kinston teams in the high school gym here at seven o'clock.

Both groups sport similar records, having won four games and lost one apiece.

In the first game with the Red Devils the intermediates lost a close thriller, 31-29, after leading them from the opening gun. A basket in the last few seconds clinched the win for Kinston.

Bill Kittrell, coach of both local quints, said yesterday he expects to start Jimmy Chestnut and Connie Singleton at guards for the intermediates, John Siders at center, and Billy Brady and Jack Garrison at forwards. Others on the team who may see action are Guy Smith, Jr., Charlie White, Larry Jorgensen, Shorty Harrington, Dallas Evans, Bobby Lee and Dicky Newell.

If the locals win, they will be in a tie with Kinston and a neutral floor will have to be decided upon for the playoff.

For the midgets, Kittrell indicated he would start George Siders and Tommy Saeed at guard, Tom Smoot and Harry White Scott at forward, and Smith Worthington at center.

If the midgets win they will be in first position in the division race. However, if they lose, they will be tied for second with Ayden.

Stokes Hoopsters Rout Teams Of Chocowinity

Stokes, Feb. 11—The boys' basketball team came back in the final quarter with a rush to spank the Chocowinity boys 50-26.

Having led all the way by narrow margins of four and five points at the half and third quarter, the Stokes quint completely dominated the scoring in the fourth quarter over a fagged visiting club.

They scored 21 points during the remaining eight minutes, almost matching their third period total of 29.

In the scoring department, Jack Cherry and Pete Fleming for the local club pushed in 13 and 11 points apiece. Defensively Loyal Corey teamed up with Donnie Cherry to hawk the ball.

In the girls' game the Stokes team made a double killing—and routed—as they measured their sights accurately and won, going away, 41-14.

Chocowinity was able to get only two points in the first quarter, seven more in the second, and five in the third. Halftime score was Stokes 23-9.

Leading her mates in scoring was Helen Etheridge with 20 points. On defense Doris Moxing and Gaye Cobb were the standouts.

Scoring for the visitors was Margaret Mills with seven points.

Farmville Cagers Easily Out-Score Robersonville

By Pap

Confident Coach..... by Pap

Eddie Erdelatz

THE NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

ERDELATZ COACHED THE ENDS AT ANNAPOLIS FOR THREE YEARS PRIOR TO JOINING THE SAN FRANCISCO FORTY-NINERS IN 1946

Notre Dame style. He served as an assistant to Madigan after graduation and then went to work as an assistant at the University of San Francisco. He returned to St. Mary's when Red Strader became head coach and remained there until he went into the Navy.

As a player, Erdelatz was an outstanding end and one of the most colorful figures on Madigan's brilliant teams. At 36, he stands 6-feet-2 and weighs about 210 pounds. He has a glowing personality and a warm, ready smile. He teaches a hard brand of football with enough open work to be colorful and interesting. It was quite obvious that the fine plebe material Navy uncovered last fall influenced Erdelatz in making up his mind to take charge of the football destinies at Annapolis for the next four years.

Bethel Scores Two Wins Over Grifton

Bethel, Feb. 11—(AP)—The Bethel Indians last night copied their 13th win of the basketball campaign at the expense of the Grifton Bulldogs, winning handily 42-25.

The loss was Grifton's sixth of the season against seven wins.

The game of the evening, though, was the girls' battle which was a close one all the way. The locals took this one, too, 27-24.

Grifton jumped into a first quarter lead of 8-4 and held onto it through the rest of the half. Midway of the third stanza, however, the Indian lassies knotted the count at 16-16 and followed the tying bucket with another one that pushed them into the lead for keeps.

High scorers for the girls were Rex Lewis with 10 points. Tied for runnerup honors were Ray Mumford and Jesse Jackson with seven apiece. Lewis and Mumford were the defense stars.

Keel followed four points behind for Bethel. Defensively, Hilton Tetterton and Earl Johnson were the standouts.

Vander Meer Is Sold To Chicago

Cincinnati, Feb. 11—(AP)—John Samuel Vander Meer, Cincinnati's "golden boy" of the pre-war days, is changing uniforms after 12 years as a Redleg pitcher.

Vandy, best known for his two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, was sold yesterday to the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed amount of cash. His Redleg career was one of ups and downs and his departure came after one of his "down" seasons.

The 35-year-old southpaw was "up" in 1948 when he won 17 and lost 14, but last season he finished with five victories and 10 defeats.

And so it was throughout his career as a Cincinnati pitcher.

Vandy came to the Reds in 1937 and was farmed out to Syracuse in the International League. He returned to the Reds in 1938 and started the baseball world with two consecutive no-hitters in five days over Boston and Brooklyn. At the end of the season Vander Meer had 15 wins and 10 losses.

The six-foot, one-inch lefty couldn't find the plate in 1939, the year the Reds won the pennant, and finished with a 5-9 record.

The Reds won the world's championship in 1940 but it was a bad year for Johnny. After winning three and losing one, he asked to be sent to Indianapolis in the American Association. He won six and lost four for the Indians.

Lipton Cup Race Renewed Today

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 11—(AP)—Twenty-six ocean-going sail yachts test speed and skill today over a 26-mile triangular course off Miami Beach in the 17th renewal of the Lipton Cup race.

Named in honor of the famed yachtman, Sir Thomas Lipton, the race begins at 10 a.m. (EST) at the mouth of Government Cut.

Representative Of Institute Will Be ECTC Visitor

Edna Duge, representative of the Institute of International Education, will spend Monday, February 13, on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College. As head of the Inter-American Division of the Institute, Miss Duge is in charge of the Latin-American student program which it administers. She is now on a tour which will take her to college and university campuses in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

While at East Carolina, Miss Duge will confer with staff members who are interested in the international exchange of students and in the Fulbright Act, which provides grants under which American students may study abroad.

Among those with whom she will talk will be James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina. Last year, through the aid of the Institute of International Education, Miss Jacqueline Mezat-Belouse of Algiers attended the college as a graduate student and assistant in French, and this year Miss Paloma Lopez-Alarcon of Havana, Cuba, is enrolled at East Carolina as a student and assistant in Spanish.

Miss Duge will also confer with Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, chairman, and other members of a committee in charge of distributing information and handling applications among students interested in Fulbright scholarships.

The National Geographic Society says the sea slug is also known as trepan, beche-de-mer, sea cucumber and sea sausage.

Farmville Cagers Easily Out-Score Robersonville

By Pap

Confident Coach..... by Pap

Eddie Erdelatz

THE NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

ERDELATZ COACHED THE ENDS AT ANNAPOLIS FOR THREE YEARS PRIOR TO JOINING THE SAN FRANCISCO FORTY-NINERS IN 1946

Notre Dame style. He served as an assistant to Madigan after graduation and then went to work as an assistant at the University of San Francisco. He returned to St. Mary's when Red Strader became head coach and remained there until he went into the Navy.

As a player, Erdelatz was an outstanding end and one of the most colorful figures on Madigan's brilliant teams. At 36, he stands 6-feet-2 and weighs about 210 pounds. He has a glowing personality and a warm, ready smile. He teaches a hard brand of football with enough open work to be colorful and interesting. It was quite obvious that the fine plebe material Navy uncovered last fall influenced Erdelatz in making up his mind to take charge of the football destinies at Annapolis for the next four years.

Bethel Scores Two Wins Over Grifton

Bethel, Feb. 11—(AP)—The Bethel Indians last night copied their 13th win of the basketball campaign at the expense of the Grifton Bulldogs, winning handily 42-25.

The loss was Grifton's sixth of the season against seven wins.

The game of the evening, though, was the girls' battle which was a close one all the way. The locals took this one, too, 27-24.

Grifton jumped into a first quarter lead of 8-4 and held onto it through the rest of the half. Midway of the third stanza, however, the Indian lassies knotted the count at 16-16 and followed the tying bucket with another one that pushed them into the lead for keeps.

High scorers for the girls were Rex Lewis with 10 points. Tied for runnerup honors were Ray Mumford and Jesse Jackson with seven apiece. Lewis and Mumford were the defense stars.

Keel followed four points behind for Bethel. Defensively, Hilton Tetterton and Earl Johnson were the standouts.

Vander Meer Is Sold To Chicago

Cincinnati, Feb. 11—(AP)—John Samuel Vander Meer, Cincinnati's "golden boy" of the pre-war days, is changing uniforms after 12 years as a Redleg pitcher.

Vandy, best known for his two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, was sold yesterday to the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed amount of cash. His Redleg career was one of ups and downs and his departure came after one of his "down" seasons.

The 35-year-old southpaw was "up" in 1948 when he won 17 and lost 14, but last season he finished with five victories and 10 defeats.

And so it was throughout his career as a Cincinnati pitcher.

Vandy came to the Reds in 1937 and was farmed out to Syracuse in the International League. He returned to the Reds in 1938 and started the baseball world with two consecutive no-hitters in five days over Boston and Brooklyn. At the end of the season Vander Meer had 15 wins and 10 losses.

The six-foot, one-inch lefty couldn't find the plate in 1939, the year the Reds won the pennant, and finished with a 5-9 record.

The Reds won the world's championship in 1940 but it was a bad year for Johnny. After winning three and losing one, he asked to be sent to Indianapolis in the American Association. He won six and lost four for the Indians.

Lipton Cup Race Renewed Today

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 11—(AP)—Twenty-six ocean-going sail yachts test speed and skill today over a 26-mile triangular course off Miami Beach in the 17th renewal of the Lipton Cup race.

Named in honor of the famed yachtman, Sir Thomas Lipton, the race begins at 10 a.m. (EST) at the mouth of Government Cut.

Representative Of Institute Will Be ECTC Visitor

Edna Duge, representative of the Institute of International Education, will spend Monday, February 13, on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College. As head of the Inter-American Division of the Institute, Miss Duge is in charge of the Latin-American student program which it administers. She is now on a tour which will take her to college and university campuses in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

While at East Carolina, Miss Duge will confer with staff members who are interested in the international exchange of students and in the Fulbright Act, which provides grants under which American students may study abroad.

WANT ADS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$10.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Foster Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5383

ENGRAVED

Announcements
Wedding Invitations

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Dial 3876

Specify Quality BRICK

Manufactured by

Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.

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

WEATHERSTRIP AND INSULATE
your home so that you save fuel and have comfort this winter. Work and material guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 2388. C. L. Lupton Co. 9-36-14

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and hogs. Phone 3181, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-14

WHAT IS A HOME WITHOUT
water? If you need a well, deep or shallow, large or small call J. D. Sutton, Well Drilling, Griffith, N. R. P. D. 2. Phone 38-4. Fifteen years experience, guaranteed 12 months, no water, no pay. Myers water pump installed free on new well. 1-26-1mo.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL
states. Assured return load rates. United Security Associated Warehouses, Inc. Call W. A. E. Moore, 1026 Evans street, Dial 2686. 1-3-1mo

FOR SALE—G. E. REFRIGERATOR,
range, automatic washer, electric dish washer, ironer, attic fan, 43 in. typewriter portable. Owner leaving town. Phone 4502. Can be seen at 105 Rotary Ave. 7-6

SWIFT PREMIUM LAMB SHOULDERS
choice, 50c lb. Roast, 50c lb. Stew, 50c lb. Honeycutt's Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 8-6

SAND—SAND—CALL M. M. TEEL
for your sand needs. I also have a lot of dirt and top soil cheap. Phone 3838. 4-7

FOR SALE—DRY PINE, OAK AND
Oak cord wood. J. H. Harrell. 2-8-14

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

Newest on the lot at Flanagan's!
A 1949 Custom Ford Club Coupe. Carefully driven only 11,000 miles. This maroon beauty looks like new. Spotless interior, dashing white side walls, a dream of a car for only \$1450 at Flanagan's.

FOR SALE—4 1-2 ROOM HOUSE,
208 E. Pitt St., Farmville, N. C. Call 5886. 10-6

ROOT YOUR OWN CUTTINGS —
Aplasia, Camellias and other plants propagated with simple, illustrated instructions. One dollar, Analea Gardens, Dept. P, Rose Avenue, High Point, N. C. 10-2

ONE NICE UNFURNISHED ROOM,
with or without kitchen privileges. Only working couple need apply. Phone 2618. Telephone 2618. 10-2

WANT TO BUY USED JEEP. AGE
doesn't matter, but must be cheap and in fair condition. Write J. C. Parker, P. O. Box 638, Greenville, N. C. 9-6

FOR SALE — COAL HEATER,
steel cabinet, Colson chain tricycle, lawn mower, boy's 24" bicycle, table top water heater. E. W. McKnight, 1500 E. 4th St., upstairs. 9-4

NOTICE—THIS IS TO NOTIFY
my friends and customers that I am no longer associated with Veterans Ref. Service, effective February 7, 1950. For better and more efficient refrigeration service, I will be available at my home at 213 E. 14th street. I will appreciate your continued patronage and do earnestly solicit all new business. Dial 3284, American Refrigeration Service, Robert Puryear, Mgr. 9-3

FOR SALE — SMALL BUSINESS
concession down town, reasonable. Dial 3284. 9-3

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
for rent with connecting bath, automatic heat. Prefer couple or two commercial girls. 401 Jarvis St. 9-14

FOR SALE—1947 FORD SUPER
deluxe, clean, radio and heater. Will sell for less than trade in value. 701-Willow St. Dial 4351. 8-4

Wet Weather Means Wet Feet
if soles are thin. Bring worn shoes to us for full renewal service.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Gradine Ave. — Dial 2656

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

Washing — Greasing — Waxing
RICKS SERVICE STATION
Cor. Evans and 9th Streets
Pure Tires and Tubes
Pure Oil Products

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS.
We now have for rent 1 sand or 1 edge and 1 buffer and quick drying lacquer floor finish. H. L. Hodges & Co. 10-7-14

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

Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
426 Cotanche — Dial 2561

VALENTINE DANCE AT WHICH-
ard's Beach, Washington, N. C., Wednesday night, February 15. Music by the Mellowette. Bring your friends. 10-4

OYSTERS, FRESH OYSTERS AT
The Tar River Oyster House, located at oyster boat landing, \$1.00 a quart, 50c a pint, \$2.50 a bushel in the shell. Capt. Jack Teel. 7-6

WANTED — EXTRA TYPING TO
do at home. Call Mrs. A. E. Forrest, 2507 S. Dickinson Ave., Telephone 36115. 6-6

FOR SALE—1950 STUDEBAKERS.
Come early while you have a choice of body styles and color. Priced \$100 under list. Smith Motor Co., Washington, N. C., Phone 1168-W. 11-3

COAL—COAL—COAL—3 CARS —
325 inch lumps. Come and get it. No orders too small, none too large. Pitt Coal and Wood Yard, Phone 3788. Tue-Thur-Sat. 7-6

FOR SALE—YOUNG REGISTERED
Duroc gilts and boars. See our live feed demonstration displays. Watch 'em gain on Wayne 40% supplement and corn. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C. 1-28 & 2-1

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
J. L. (Bill) Evans, Dial 3407. 7-eod-6

ATTENTION GARDENERS — 100
per cent poultry compost, a fine fertilizer, \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Delivered in bags. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. Phone 2637. 2-8-We-Sa-8

Need a good used truck?
Flanagan Buggy Co. has an excellent 1947 Ford 1 1-2 ton flat body that is ready to go to work. Priced at only \$650 and sold on terms to the party that can put it to work.

ATTENTION HOUSE WIVES!
Buy your fresh country eggs at Pitt FOX, 40c a doz. 1-1-14

GLADIOLA BULBS—NOW IS THE
time to plant for early blooms. White's Stores. 1-16-1mo.

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 1-2 West Fourth St.
Phone—Off. 4189; Res. 5249

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3524 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains
39 Packard
4-Door Sedan \$495
41 Mercury 4-Door Sedan,
radio & heater, \$495
1950 license \$495
41 Ford 2-Door Sedan, radio,
heater, spot-light, 1950 license \$325
46 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, heater, 1950 license \$875
47 Plymouth 3-Pas. Coupe, heater, 1950 license \$850
41 Chev. 1-2 ton pick-up \$395
38 Ford 1 1-2 ton stake body \$385
46 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up \$600
47 Dodge 1 ton pick-up \$595
48 Chev. 3-4 ton pick-up, 4-speed transmission \$1095

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A Limited Number of 1949 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

SOMETIMES WIFEY SUSPECTS THAT THE REASON THE HELPMATE PREFERS TO ACCUMULATE THOSE DEPOSIT BOTTLES —



It's so that he can break them all at one time!



FLOWER SEEDS — FLOWER
Seeds. White's Stores. 2-3-1mo

JIMBO WILLIAMS SHOE SHOPS.
N. Evans Street and 808 Dickinson Avenue. Best shoe repairing and materials. Specializing in luggage and harness repairing. Pick up and delivery service free. Phones 4121 and 3785. Feb. 1-1mo.

SWEET POTATOES—WE NEED
several thousand bushels of cured sweet potatoes each week. Call or phone us before selling. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark Street, Phone 2517. 11-22-14

FENCE POSTS — LET US STOP
your fence post worries. Have them treated. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture tests show 20 to 30 years service. We treat for you or sell to you. We make deliveries. Williamson Treating Plant, Phone 2403, Williamson, N. C. 1-19-14

FOR GOOD COUNTRY SAUSAGE,
both bulk and link. Call Honeycutt's. Dial 3173 and 3174. 30-12

PAINT — PAINT — PAINT —
All colors, \$1.99. Linseed oil, \$2.99. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4155. 3-6

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—H & M
Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave., specializes in repairing car radios, A. M. and F. M. radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers. Prompt service. Dial 4603. 11-1

MERLE NORMAN SAYS, "WISE
shoppers try, then buy." Merle Norman Cosmetics, applied expertly before well-lighted mirrors, are yours alone to judge. Courtesy demonstrations, Tel. 3895, 212 State Bank Bldg. 2-1mo.

TRAILER COURT PARK — HOT
and cold showers, passed by health department. Rates \$3.00 per week on Center street, Phone 3310. 2-4-1mo.

A Mechanical Humdinger!
Flanagan's has a 1940 model Willys "American" Ford Sedan that purrs like a kitten. Has a very economical 4 cylinder engine, push button starter and safety brakes. This one would make an excellent second car and it's cheap at \$195.

GARAGE FOR RENT—45x65, WITH
office quarter. Mile from Greenville on New Bern Highway 43. See D. W. Branch. 9-3

FOR RENT — 2 UNFURNISHED
rooms. Suitable for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Can be seen at 1007 Chestnut street or call Mrs. W. R. Stokes, 3538. 9-3

WANTED AT ONCE—1 1-2 OR 1
ton late model truck. Must be clean and priced right. Phone me at 2834 or 3945. R. B. Murphy. 2-11-14

WANTED — AT LEAST 4-ROOM
apartment, unfurnished. A. B. Whitley, Jr., Whitley Wallpaper Co., Dial 4114. 11-3

FOR SALE—1950 FORDS, TWO
doors, four doors, club coupes, and pick-up trucks. Smith Motor Co., Washington, N. C., Phone 1168-W. 11-3

USED CARS—WE HAVE OLDER
models ranging through 1934's to 1947 models. Priced right. Smith Motor Co., Washington, N. C., Phone 1168-W. 11-3

Attention Ford owners—
1 Day service on engine exchange. Ask for our special budget plan on guaranteed, rebuilt engines. We can service all models from 1932 to 1950. Flanagan Buggy Co., Phone 3723.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOME,
bath, about 5 acres of land, hatchery on premises, capacity 8,000 eggs. Immediate possession, located in Pactolus. See or call Godfrey P. Oakley Ins. Agency, Dial 3728, 417 S. Cotanche street. 2-12

TRIED PEGGY NEWTON INDIVIDUALIZED
Cosmetics? Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, selected by trained beauty advisors to blend with type skin and complexion. Dial 3459. Elizabeth Williams. Make appointment for free complimentary facial or reservations for glamour party. 1-18-1mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. H. H.
Duncan, from 7 to 10 P. M. 1108 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2298. 31-14

GARDEN SEED, EARLY CORN
and onion sets. White's Inc. Feb. 1-1mo.

WANTED—TWO OR FOUR ROOM
furnished apartment. Telephone 3730. 9-3

Home Girl

By Carol Holliston AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 6
It was June and very warm after a late spring, but Anne didn't mind even the sudden summer heat and sang happily to herself as she worked.

Anne was as happy as only a good person and a busy person can be. She liked the warm air blowing through the old house. She knew it brought in dust from the street, but she was quite willing to clean up dust if she could have the splendid sense of freedom and full living that open windows gave.

Technically she was not supposed to clean at all, but Mary had plenty to do in the kitchen getting three meals a day. Mary, for all her mumping and pan banging, was the kind of faithful work horse who would never take it easy. To Anne her duty was not only clear but she intended making fun out of it.

Since the twins were playing in the back yard, Mary was, in a way, taking care of them. They loved the back yard, which almost resembled a garden now it was June. There were leaves on the tree, even a few flowers on one of the bushes, even some roses on the bush that Tony had planted that one Sunday he had come and stayed all day.

Since Sir Tony had planted it, and told them not to touch it, the twins hadn't pulled a single leaf or flower. Since that Sunday he hadn't been in to see her. A couple of telephone calls had been merely brief, hurried explanations about how busy he was.

A chatter coming up the stairs preceded by clattering voices made her realize the twins had decided to claim her. They rushed in, shouting, "Mallman, Mallman," and each waved a letter at her, wanting to be first. She carefully took both at the same time and repressed the little sinking feeling in her heart when she saw neither was from Tony. But something must have reached the twins, because they asked in unison:

"Why doesn't Sir Tony come to see us any more?"
She patted their heads. "If he forgets we'll tell him."

Rob sighed. "He told us he wouldn't come if we hurt the rose bush, but we haven't hurt a single leaf."

"I know. You have been very good boys."

"She kissed them both. 'We'll read our letters together. We'll sit in the back yard.'"

FOR DISKING LAND, GRADING and leveling most any kind of tractor work see Buddie Harrington, 2 miles on Washington highway. 11-6

TOP SALESMAN WANTED
to handle complete roofing and paint line. Sales directly to large volume consumers. Previous sales experience essential. Territory is in need of district manager. Promotion within 6 weeks if sales are satisfactory. Write: The Electric Paint & Varnish Company, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

That is one of the things Mary doesn't know about. Here it is Mother says she has another small part but still can't find a proper house for you out there, though she looks every day.

Mary says she doesn't want us

Grandfather's big chair here by the window. Now this is fine. She settled them on her lap. "We have letters from Mother and Aunt Adele. Which shall we read first?"

"Aunt Adele doesn't like us." "Of course she does. We'll open it first and see. Why, she loves us. She wants us to come up to her big house in the country and stay over the week-end. Now what do you say to that?"

They said it together without any hesitation. "We don't want to go. We want to stay here."

"Why, of all things." She made big laughing eyes at them. "Of course we want to go to the country. Aunt Adele and Uncle David have a grand big house with beautiful lawns and a garden with a fountain in it. And there are goldfish in the fountain."

"Aunt Adele doesn't like us." "You mustn't say that. We must think carefully. Would Aunt Adele go to all the trouble to write us and ask us and prepare meals and beds for us if she didn't like us?"

Their chubby faces wore frowns of concentration as they considered that carefully. Then Rob spoke seriously. "Uncle David made her ask us. He likes us."

Roy was not to be outdone. "Aunt Adele has to do everything Uncle David tells her to do. And we don't like him."

"Now how can you say that?" she chided them gently. "You must have forgotten the day we went to his office. Didn't you eat ice cream till both of you were almost sick?"

They nodded slowly. "It was very good ice cream," they agreed. "Of course it was. Everything Aunt Adele and Uncle David have is very good. Remember he gave you each a big silver dollar. And he gave me a check and we all got nice summer suits which we can wear tomorrow. I told you they were Uncle David's presents."

"All right, we'll go to Aunt Adele's big house and have lots of fun tomorrow and the next day. Grandfather will miss us a lot for two days."

"We'll stay with Grandfather," they cried eagerly.

She laughed and hugged them. "No, you don't. Mary will take care of Grandfather. And now for Mother's letter. Did you guess it was from Mama?"

"Mama didn't kiss us goodbye."

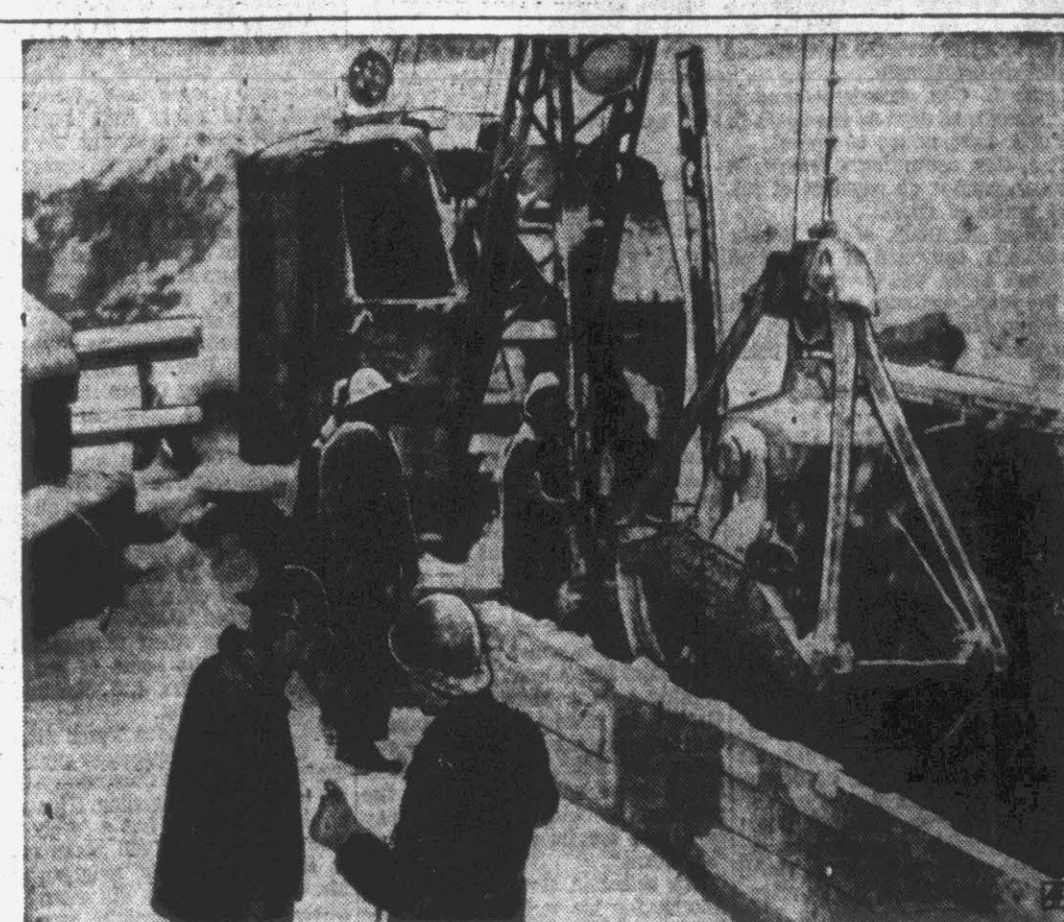
"Didn't I tell you only silly boys keep saying the same thing over and over? Mama is working hard out in Hollywood."

"Mary says nobody works in Hollywood. They just go to whooper parties."

"That is one of the things Mary doesn't know about. Here it is Mother says she has another small part but still can't find a proper house for you out there, though she looks every day."

Mary says she doesn't want us

SEA FROZEN SOLID—Volendam fisherfolk of the Netherlands look across to the Island of Marken, isolated from the mainland by the frozen Gouw Sea.



THE WORK GOES ON—Despite the hampering effect of winter, work continues on the Hungry Horse Dam in the Flathead River's south fork in northwestern Montana.

out there at all."

"I say your mother loves you and wants you every minute but she simply can't manage it. You're too young to understand about money and how people have to work hard to earn it."

"Grandfather doesn't work hard." "He does far more than you think. Would you like to read big books all day long?"

"Mary says—"

She kissed them quickly. "That's enough. You run down and play. Later we'll go to the store to be sure Mary and Grandfather have plenty of food for the two days we'll be gone. You can tell her we'll be away if you do it nicely and quietly."

They started on the run, then stopped still in the door. Rob pushed Roy and Roy said:

"Suppose Sir Tony comes while we're gone?"

She laughed. "He won't, never fear. And remember I have a lot of work to do after I call Aunt Adele up and tell her we're coming." (To be continued)

Will Broadcast Talk On British Medical Service.

Difficulties being encountered in Great Britain in the operation of its system of Socialized Medicine will be discussed by William J. Bird, national affairs advisor, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in the sixth of eight weekly broadcasts, when he is presented at 9:15 o'clock Sunday night over radio station WGTB by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bird will discuss the medical services being given Britons, and draw a comparison of a system of socialized medicine in America with the medical care being realized by the American people today.

This series of broadcasts is being

presented by the local chamber in cooperation with the national Chamber of Commerce in the interest of better government through better citizenship.

Coal Miner Is Needleworker

BARNESBORO, Pa.—(AP)—Coal miner Joseph Barnesky, 45, of Barnesboro can handle a crocheting needle as easily as a pick and shovel. The Western Pennsylvania miner, a veteran of 30 years in the pits, learned the art of needlework from his wife. The pastime keeps them both busy during the present coal strike.

"We've already completed enough work to fill our daughter's hope chest," commented Barnesky.

Doubt Navigator Is 'Competent'

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10—A naval court of inquiry said today it doubts the "competency" of the battleship Missouri's assistant navigator as a witness and as a naval officer.

The court immediately designated the officer, 23-year-old ensign E. R. Harris, of Norfolk, as "an interested party" in the proceedings, and advised him to retain counsel.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Joyner, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said Estate to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of January, 1950
ROSA LEE JOYNER, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Joyner.
Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4-11.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary T. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville on or before the 3rd day of February, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 4th day of February, 1950
WILLIAM S. WHITEHURST, Administrator of the estate of Mary T. Whitehurst.
Feb. 4-11-18-25 March 4-11.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lannie Monk, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of February, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of February, 1950
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the estate of Lannie Monk, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Feb. 11-18-25 March 4-11-18.

Finance
Your New
Automobile
With Your Local Bank and
Insure
It
With Your Local Agent
Dial 3728
Godfrey P. Oakley
INSURANCE AGENCY
417 S. Cotanche St.
Greenville, N. C.

HOMES FOR SALE

1. Very attractive 9-room house on East 8th Street. Two complete baths, dual heating system. (Gas and oil).

Priced For Quick Sale

2. A good 5-room house on West 3rd Street. Insulated and weather-stripped.

The above houses shown by appointment only.

Page-Barbre—Insurance—Real Estate
Dial 4323 — ED OSBORNE

GROUNDING—Mechanic
Charlie Tucker, who taxis planes from United Airlines hangars to the loading gates at San Francisco, has 6,000 hours on the ground, none in the air.

