

Fair and warmer tonight, Sunday partly cloudy, cool in the north portion.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356
Hobbies, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

Probers Divided Over FBI Report

Hickenlooper Questions Tydings' Statement That Lattimore Cleared; Making No Final Conclusions, But Wants To See Full File

Washington, April 8—(AP)—Senate investigators split on a stormy issue today—whether FBI records completely clear Owen Lattimore, accused by Senator McCarthy of being a Communist spy.

Any conclusion that the records do entirely absolve Lattimore is "unwarranted," say Republican Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa.

On the other hand, Democratic Senator Tydings of Maryland declared he is standing by his statement that the FBI data put Lattimore "completely in the clear."

Tydings heads the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is investigating the charges brought by McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, against Lattimore, an American authority on Far Eastern affairs.

Hickenlooper is a member of the five-man inquiry committee, which two days ago heard Lattimore call McCarthy's accusations "base and contemptible lies."

When Lattimore concluded his sworn testimony, Tydings told him that four members of the committee—all but Hickenlooper—had been given a complete summary of the FBI's Lattimore file.

Lattimore was out of town the day FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath presented the analysis to the group.

Tydings told Lattimore it was the universal opinion of the committee members who were present, and all others in the room—the later named Hoover and McGrath—that "there was nothing in that file to show that you were a Communist or ever had been a Communist, or that you were in any way connected with any espionage information or charges."

"So that the FBI puts you completely, up to this moment at least, in the clear," Tydings added.

Yesterday Hickenlooper went to the Justice Department and McGrath showed him the summary on Lattimore which the other members saw two weeks ago. When he got back to the Capitol, Hickenlooper put out a statement saying:

"I completely disagree with Senator Tydings' statement with reference to Dr. Lattimore that 'the FBI puts you completely, up to this moment at least, in the clear.' I think that such a conclusion is unwarranted."

"I want to make it clear that I am not making any final conclusions either way in the case of Dr. Lattimore. I am convinced, however, that, based upon all the information which I have at this time, a full examination of the actual investigative file of Dr. Lattimore, together with all other available information, is essential before either the subcommittee or any member is justified in making any final conclusions."

Plan Discussion Of Farmers Day

A proposed Farmers Day for 1950 in Greenville is slated to receive the principal attention of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors when the group meets in its monthly meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Manager Willard T. Kyzer said other matters of business probably will be discussed by the directors at the meeting.

FELL TO STREET

Chicago, April 8—(AP)—Two men washing windows of a Loop skyscraper were killed today when a scaffolding broke and they fell 30 feet into La Salle Street.

Reprieve Before Dawn

It Did Happen; A Soldier Had Scant Hours To Live Before Facing A Firing Squad; Anxious Doubts By His Colonel; Revelation That Spared An Innocent Man

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

It was midnight and the residents of this French town, in the back area of the British World War One zone, had long been snug in their four-posters. The fighting was way off to the east, and there wasn't much to disturb the country calm.

Only Sentry Smith at headquarters knew that not all was as quiet as it seemed, and that there was at least one burner of midnight oil. The colonel in command was still at work. At least he was in his office, and the sentry could see him pacing back and forth with hands clasped behind him and chin on chest.

Had the sentry been blessed with second sight he would have known that the "Old Man" was in distress. Private Tommy Atkins was to be shot at dawn. One of the colonel's boys. One of the lads he loved like sons.

Just a few fleeting hours and then—dawn; a firing squad; a pale faced lad with appealing eyes; a quick command; a crash of rifle fire! Why must such things be! The colonel brushed the moisture savagely from his eyes. He felt like a murderer, for he himself had concurred in the sentence of death

Fifty-Six From Pitt On Winter Term Honor Roll

Five Make Highest Possible Grades At ECTC, Heading List Of 261

Five students at East Carolina Teachers College made "ones," or the highest possible grades, on all courses taken by them during the winter quarter. Their names headed a list of 261 men and women who were included on the honor roll for the period, according to an announcement by Dr. J. K. Long, registrar.

To be mentioned on the honors list, a student must make an average of "two," or better, on 12 or more hours of work. Men included on Dr. Long's winter quarter list number 121, and women 140. Of the total, 244 are North Carolinians and 17 from other parts of the country. Fifty-two North Carolina counties are represented. Fifty-six of the students are from Pitt county.

Those with the exceptional records of straight "ones" are named below with their major subjects: Gloria Baysden, Ernul, freshman, business education; Madeline Hodges, Washington, freshman, English; Clara Jenkins, Durham, junior, primary education; Robert E. James, Bethel, senior, pre-medicine; and Louis A. Trombetta, New York City, graduate student.

Pitt countians on the honor roll include the following students: Greenville—Thelma Oakley, Ann Beatty, Louise Blackwell, Virginia Brooks, Alison Hearne, Mary E. Hudson, Dorothy Hyder, Evelyn Hynes, Alice Foley Jones, Jane Langley, Ann Oakley, Annetta Pridden, Carolyn Rowlett, Josephine Scott, Elizabeth Steig, Eloise Tucker, Lina Worthington, Carl B. Denton, Joe D. Exum, John R. Farley, John L. Fristoe, Thomas L. Hainaford, Heber R. Adams, Henry L. Andrews, Robert L. Brady, Amos O. Clark, Howell A. Hudson, Robert C. May, Alvin D. McArthur, E. Hoyt Medlin, Charles A. Musselwhite, Herman D. Nelson, Vernon Tyson, William F. Waters, Bernard C. West, Henry S. Wood, Ayden—Shirley Kinsan, Dennis, Peggy Hart, Arlene Joyner, Barbara Moore.

Bethel—Ala Edmondson, Lois Mizelle, James D. Nicholson, John B. Parker, Griffon—Mac L. Mumford, Grimesland—William J. Gurganus, C. Graham Nickens, W. E. Tucker, Robersonville—Gloria Ann Whitehurst.

Winterville—Jessie Braxton, Leah McGlohon, Edwin D. Averette, James D. Mellon.

Considers Plea For New Trial In Mercy Killing

Allentown, Pa., April 8—(AP)—Defense counsel for Harold A. Mohr, 36-year-old convicted slayer of his blind, cancer-ravaged brother, today considered seeking a new trial in the so-called mercy killing case.

There was a strong chance, though, that no new trial motion would be filed. A written appeal must be filed by Monday.

Morris L. Shafer of defense counsel said he and Harry P. Creveling would confer with the Mohr family before a definite decision is reached.

A jury of eight men and four women convicted Harold Mohr of voluntary manslaughter yesterday in the rifle slaying of Walter Mohr, 55, last March 8.

Claim Progress In War Against Red Guerrillas

Taipei, Formosa, April 8—(AP)—The Chinese Nationalists today claimed progress in their drive against long-established Communist guerrillas on invasion-threatened Hainan Island.

Dispatches from the big island 10 miles off South China assert Communist troops have taken seven villages and accepted the surrender of 2,869 guerrillas in six weeks through the end of March.

(In Hong Kong, the independent newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Pao said from 10,000 to 20,000 Red guerrillas have surrendered after running out of ammunition and food.)

Grateful, But . . .

Stafford Springs, Conn., April 8—(AP)—State Trooper Arthur Hess recently rescued an unconscious escaping state prison convict from a blazing overturned car, following a long chase.

Today he disclosed he had received the following letter of gratitude from the convict, Harry G. Barnes, 55, of Atlanta, who was serving 15 to 20 years for burglary when he made his bid for freedom:

"A few lines to thank you again for your kind assistance in rescuing me from that flaming inferno, and to assure you that I bear no malice whatever toward you, although I do wish you hadn't been there in the first place."

(Continued on page eight)

Believe Reynolds Soon Will Start Senate Campaign

Candidate Says His Car Is His Headquarters; Ready To Take Off Gloves

Raleigh, N.C., April 8—(AP)—Political observers who had been wondering when Bob Reynolds would get his senatorial campaign started got their question partially answered this week.

Reynolds' answer was, in effect, that he is in there slugging and will keep at it until the campaign ends with the voters' decision on May 27.

Those who had been wondering about Reynolds' campaign pointed out he has not set up a campaign headquarters nor named a campaign manager as have his two opponents, Senator Frank Graham and Willis Smith.

Said Reynolds in an interview at Charlotte:

"My car will be my campaign headquarters and I will be my own campaign manager and publicity representative."

The exuberant Reynolds, who campaigned in the Charlotte area during the week, also had some things to say about his two opponents.

"Frank Graham is a well-meaning, dreamy-eyed reformer who wants to make over this nation and the whole world to suit his own ideal," said Reynolds, and Smith is a "well-heeled, aristocratic corporation lawyer."

Reynolds also told newsmen that the campaign thus far had been too polite.

"It's been an Alphonse and Gaston affair with everybody being polite and standing on ceremony," he said. "It's time to be frank with the people and tell them what this campaign is all about."

Smith also campaigned in the Charlotte area during the week.

On a foray to Mt. Holly where he addressed a rally of Young Democrats, he asserted that some of the state's Democratic party leaders had "forgotten their political upbringing" by taking sides in the race.

Smith said party leaders should be neutral during the primary campaign when the fighting is among Democrats and save their fire for the "common enemy in the general election."

Nearly Half Of Goal Is Attained

Godfrey Oakley, chairman of the Pitt county Easter Seal Drive, announced today that nearly half of the Pitt county drive has been reached up to noon today.

The Pitt county goal is \$2,000, and more than \$900 has been raised in the campaign so far.

The chairman stated that the schools have come through in a fine way with a total of \$314 being turned in, but all of the reports have not been received and will not be in until Tuesday of next week.

The mailed-in contributions total \$600, but only a small portion of the mail-out solicitations have been mailed. The chairman urged all the people who have received the seals in the mail to return the contribution as soon as possible.

Oakley then stated that he was sure the Drive will go over the top. The campaign will officially close on Easter Monday.

Coin boxes placed in various business places in the city will not be counted until then. The Greenville Girl Scouts under the supervision of Mrs. E. L. Henderson conducted a street campaign this morning from ten o'clock until noon for the Easter Seal drive.

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(Continued on page eight)

Hopes Renewed

Detroit, April 8—(AP)—Hopes for settlement of the Chrysler pension strike edged upward today after union and company counteroffers.

Both offers were on the table in the 7th day of a walkout now estimated in industry circles to be nearing one billion dollars in cost.

Yesterday Chrysler came up with a counterproposal to Wednesday's offer from the striking CIO United Auto Workers. Negotiations resumed today.

No details of the Chrysler proposal were revealed. However, it was believed to cover many non-economic issues as well as the central point of dispute—how \$100-a-month pensions would be financed.

Strife Flares In Maritime Union

New York, April 8—(AP)—Factional bitterness in Joseph Curran's CIO National Maritime Union exploded into new violence yesterday that landed three men in hospitals and nine in jail.

It was the latest in a series of open fights verging on riots that have rocked the NMU's national headquarters here since Curran, the union president, launched a left-wing purge last fall.

Police said two of the injured men—both anti-Curran—were chased into a candy store and beaten unconsciously by a group of Curran stalwarts who battered down the door.

The two, Charles Keith, 36, a deposed port, a Brooklyn seaman, had been distributing anti-Curran leaflets near the hiring hall.

The leaflets pertained to the union's current national election.

Unlookers said the Curran group numbered about 30 at the start of the chase. Keith and Weiner leaped into the store and pulled the door shut as Keith dived for a telephone booth to call police for help. He just managed to complete the call when their assailants, after smashing down the door with a four foot timber, were upon them.

Police said pop bottles were swung in the melee, a candy showcase was smashed, and Keith and Weiner went down.

Patrolman Joseph Savino came running up from the outside just as eight of the men emerged from the store.

Failed In Effort To Return King Belgian Throne

Brussels, Belgium, April 8—(AP)—Premier-Designate Paul Van Zeeland said today he had failed to form a government to bring King Leopold III back to his throne. He hoped to complete a cabinet by Tuesday.

"Slight last minute difficulties," said the socialist christian supporter of the exiled monarch, prevented his finishing the cabinet lineup he had expected to present for regent Prince Charles' approval at noon today.

Van Zeeland said the regent had given him until noon Tuesday to complete his government.

In the anti-Leopold camp the country's socialist party, controlling 29.78 per cent of the electorate, promised a fight to the finish against both the government and the King.

Big Windfall

Martinez, Calif., April 8—(AP)—Nine-year-old William Thornton White III, a blue-eyed boy who likes baseball, has been named sole heir to a \$9,000,000 estate.

The huge Windfall was revealed yesterday in a petition for probate of the will of Mrs. Katherine Brown Irvine, 62. The boy's grandmother, who died last Sunday, it probably will be whittled down to about \$4,000, 000 by state and federal inheritance taxes.

Babson Discusses Weather

New York City, Aug. 7—One of the chief topics of discussion here today is whether Dr. Irving Langmuir and his Harvard friends will succeed in making it rain.

Scientific vs Legal Phases . . . Of course, based on statistics, nature favors their reputation. Every day New York goes without rain, the chas increase that the rain makers will be "successful." If no rain occurs after they doctor the clouds, their experiments will be of some value; but if rain does occur, no one can tell whether or not rain would have come without this doctoring.

Perhaps the most interesting feature will be the results of the legal suits:—(1) Those brought by business concerns—department stores, amusement centers and building contractors—who do not want rain; and (2) Those brought by communities other than New York City who will claim that New York "stole" rain which they greatly needed. One thing the rain makers have accomplished. They are giving the gambling element something new to bet upon. So much for this New York experiment.

Watch Weather Maps . . . The real thought which I have in mind is to emphasize the importance of watching the daily U. S. Weather Maps as they appear in most city newspapers. My reason, however, is not to know per se if it is to rain or be fair, if it is to be colder or warmer, but how the change is to affect the behavior, disposition, judgment and courage of you and me. Upon these things, our happiness and business success largely depends.

The first step is to learn how to interpret this weather map. The newspaper tells you what the weather will probably be tomorrow. But when making plans for advertising business interviews, committee meetings, etc., we should know what weather conditions to expect a few days ahead. This we can usually do by studying the weather map. Certainly, every child in school should be taught how to forecast the weather from this daily weather map.

My Weather Rules . . . In my own life I use the weather forecasts as follows: Rule No. 1. If I want someone to take a favorable attitude or to answer "yes" on some project, I wait for a cool

(Continued on page eight)

Cancer Drive In Pitt Scheduled To Open April 24

Kickoff Dinner Planned; Contribution By Aldermen; Canvassers Listed

Pitt County's 1950 Cancer Society drive for funds will get underway Monday, April 24, County Campaign Chairman Jim Jenkins announced yesterday afternoon.

A forerunner to the campaign will be the annual kickoff dinner Wednesday night, April 19, at the Woman's Club. Jenkins said the dinner, which begins at 7 p. m., will be for the express purpose of informing the individual township chairmen of their part in the drive.

Aiding the local chapter's county representatives in their duties are two motion pictures to be shown at the banquet. "The Doctor Speaks His Mind" and "The Traitor Within" are the two movies being used this year to spread educational facts surrounding the treatment of cancer.

The latter picture is in caricature, demonstrating the danger signals of the disease, followed by the treatment at cancer clinics and hospitals after the danger signals have been diagnosed.

At the meeting of the local chapter yesterday afternoon, held at the County Welfare office, Jenkins and Greenville chairman E. R. Conway discussed plans for the campaign which this year asks for donations of \$5,000. Meeting with the chairman were County Commander of the chapter, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. R. W. Willmann of the Executive Board of the chapter, and John Spinks, Jr., chairman of publicity for the campaign.

Conway announced the Greenville Board of Aldermen had already made the initial contribution to the coming campaign at their Thursday night meeting. Rather than contribute one day's take from parking meters, as has been the program in past years and is this year illegal, the nine Aldermen, the Mayor and City Clerk made up the total of last year's contribution, \$62, from their pockets, Conway said. Attorney General Harry McMullan this week issued a directive saying parking meter proceeds can be used for nothing but aiding traffic problems. Thus the Aldermen contribution, Conway said.

The city chairman released his list of neighborhood canvassers in Greenville in addition to those persons who will head up the drive for funds from special groups.

Heading the special gifts campaign will be Dr. Dan Wright. Other individual chairmen are: Mrs. R. R. Willmann, East Carolina; Veterans of Foreign Wars, contacting business firms; Mrs. Vance Perkins, the women's club; Miss Laura Foley, city schools; Mr. Sam Winchester, organizations and Eli Bloom, men's clubs.

Canvassers in the city districts are: District No. 1, Mrs. Clay Burnett; No. 2, Mrs. J. R. Jackson; No. 3, Mrs. J. D. Aman; No. 4, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson; No. 5, Mrs. Bill Sermons; No. 6, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin; No. 7, Mrs. Dink James; No. 8, Mrs. Charles Horne; No. 9, Mrs. Sam Weeks; No. 10, Miss Lillian Forest; No. 11, Mrs. W. E. Basnight; No. 12, Mrs. T. I. Moore; No. 13, Mrs. C. W. Snell; No. 14, Mrs. Jack Foley; Hillsdale, Mrs. Godfrey Oakley; and Meadowbrook, Mrs. Maude Swartz.

Aiding the pre-campaign educational program, Reverend Richard E. Hardaway, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, announced this morning the two cancer films will be shown at the Sunday night services in place of the regular sermon. Hardaway urged all persons to attend the services in order to become familiar with the danger signals and treatment of cancer.

Mourn Death Of Veteran Actor

Hollywood, April 8—(AP)—The movie and stage world is mourning today for one of its most beloved actors—Walter Huston, the craft's actor.

The rangy, graying veteran of 48 years in the theater died of a heart attack yesterday—the morning after his 66th birthday.

There was no sales ticket in the transaction, but Harris recognized his code price mark on the brush and gave Waycaster the \$9.95. He left Louis Jones, a clerk, followed him and pointed him out to police. Within a few minutes police had arrested both men.

Expected Check, Received A Bill

Nashville, Tenn., April 8—(AP)—A former GI who had been expecting an Army insurance check got the surprise of his life when he opened a letter from the government.

The letter said: "You owe the United States \$5,680."

Arthur Washington, a hotel porter, read on.

Seems the Army had been paying Washington's estranged wife \$80 a month family allowance from the day of his discharge in October 1943, to Sept. 30, 1949.

Famed Nijinsky Dies In London

London, April 8—(AP)—Vaslav Nijinsky, one of the greatest dancers of all time, died this morning.

Nijinsky died at London Clinic, where he had been a patient for two days. He had been living in England since the war.

Track Gangster To Trailer Camp

Daytona Beach, April 8—(AP)—The FBI tracked down one of its most wanted men through a bit of information gleaned from the check of a slain fugitive's automobile license.

Lee Emory Downs, 43, sought in connection with the \$10,800 burglary of a San Jose, Calif., telephone office in June, 1938, and his 25-year-old wife Patricia were seized at their luxurious home trailer in nearby Holly Hill yesterday.

They are charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the San Jose burglary, the FBI said. Downs was a known associate of Walter Lennen who was killed Wednesday near Mojave, Calif., while resisting arrest by the FBI and the California Highway patrol.

When the Montana license on Lennen's car was checked, it disclosed the registration of the trailer which Downs was using. The FBI after a nationwide search of trailer camps found its quarry in the Florida winter resort where Downs and his wife had been living for months.

When agents closed in on the pair yesterday, Downs was working under the vehicle and his wife was inside. Downs offered no resistance although agents said he was armed. They also said six rifles, three pistols, ammunition, nine sticks of dynamite, and \$3,600 in cash were found in the lavish trailer which was equipped with television and a radio.

Accused Chapel Hill Slayer's Body Found; Case Is Closed

Drought Endangers Winter Wheat Crop

Rain A 'Must' In Southwest; Dust Storms Loom, Other Infestations Setting Back Prospects Of Good Harvest

Kansas City, April 8—(AP)—The southwest's winter wheat crop is in doubt.

Drought has it by the throat. Rain is a "must." If a good soaking one doesn't come soon it looks black across the plains known as the nation's wheat basket.

Wheat experts doubt that even an average crop could be harvested if the crop were given every break in the weather from here on in.

Southwest Kansas has had the driest January, February and March on record. In Texas virtually no rain has fallen in the Panhandle and the south plain since last fall. In Oklahoma it's dry and the wheat outlook is poor.

Add to this an insect infestation, Greenbugs, the Brown Wheat Mites and cutworms. And the damage grows. Wheat on the southwest flaglands has deteriorated rapidly in the last three or four weeks.

A winter drought is the main cause. Most experts concede that only a good rain or two within the next few days can save what is left of the crop.

Dust storms already have whipped up and whirled out of the southwest but there still isn't a dust bowl like the one back in the thirties. The story simply is that there isn't enough moisture now for a decent sort of a crop.

Dust storms themselves have caused relatively little damage. They have blown little wheat out but they have dried out the ground.

At Garden City, Kas., county farm agent Hoy Eiling estimated the crop now at about 50 per cent normal.

There it is the driest winter on record since moisture records were set up in 1907.

Kidnap Charge Against Youth

Covina, Calif., April 8—(AP)—A 17-year-old high school girl was kidnapped from her boy friend early today by a gunman who drove away with her for a wild ride through the hills in her boy friend's car.

Five and one-half hours later she was found, scared but safe. A youth found with her was booked on suspicion of kidnaping, robbery and sexual perversion.

Jailed at the San Dimas sheriff's station near here was a youth who gave his name as Vance Smith Jr., 20, of West Covina. Detective H. F. Skouland said Smith was paroled by his parents last January near Paton State (mental) hospital near San Bernardino, Calif.

Sgt. Wells said Dulcy Nelson was abducted as she sat in a car in front of her home in nearby Baldwin Park with Donald Oelrich, 16, Covina high school student. She told Wells that Smith stuck a pistol in the car, ordered Oelrich out and then drove away with her.

Oelrich ran into the Nelson home and told her mother, Mrs. H. A. Nelson, what had happened. She notified officers.

Although every available patrol car in the area was thrown into the search, no trace of the girl was found until she telephoned Oelrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelrich, that she had been in an accident. Officers traced the call and found Smith and Miss Nelson beside the ditched automobile near the house from which the call was made.

Carnival Men Found Guilty Of Flim Flam Game

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts convicted two carnival workers on evidence that they participated in a flim-flam game in connection with a \$9.95 paint brush at the Globe Hardware Store. Fifth and Washington Streets, earlier in the week.

Testimony was that Robert Harrall, 20, of Lincoln, Nebr., shoplifted the brush in the store Monday and that his buddy, Paul H. Waycaster, 49, of Pocomantas, Va., went back next day and told Manager Jimmy Harris his wife bought two brushes the day before and wanted to return one.

There was no sales ticket in the transaction, but Harris recognized his code price mark on the brush and gave Waycaster the \$9.95. He left Louis Jones, a clerk, followed him and pointed him out to police. Within a few minutes police had arrested both men.

Judge Roberts gave Waycaster six months on the roads. He considered Harrall's age and gave him three months.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-8 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Dr. Allen Taylor of Baltimore and Miss Ruth Taylor of Rich Square, are spending Easter with their mother, Mrs. R. R. Taylor.

Mr. James L. White of Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bassett of Charlotte, and Mrs. Elizabeth White Perkins of Raleigh, are here to spend Easter with Mrs. J. B. White.

Miss Joyce Duke and Miss Carolyn Clark have arrived from Jamestown, N. C., to spend several days with their parents.

Miss Frances Bendall is spending the Easter holidays in Greenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendall. Miss Bendall is a member of the freshman class at Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Betty Lou Saleed of Washington, D. C., is spending several days with her parents in Greenville.

Mr. J. T. Everette of Bevoir is seriously ill in Duke hospital, Durham, N. C., following a major operation. He has been in the hospital for a week.

Mrs. S. W. Dunn has returned from Davidson, N. C., where she was called last week because of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Conrad Black.

Dr. Sprull Spain, of Waterbury, Conn., is spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprull Spain.

LA Comdr and Mrs. Charles King of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive Monday to spend a week with Mrs. R. W. King before going to Comdr. King's new assignment in Guam.

Miss Betay Nobles, faculty member of the Out of Door School in Sarasota, Fla., is spending the Easter holidays in Greenville.

Carl Worsley of Belmont Abbey College, Dick Worsley of U. N. C., Bernadine Worsley of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and James Worsley, Jr., practicing attorney of Washington, D. C., are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worsley, for the Easter holidays.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley, Jr., announce the birth of a son on April 7 in Pitt General hospital.

Library to Be Closed Monday
Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed Easter Monday.

Eula Andrews Circle
Eula Andrews circle of Memorial Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, Mrs. Grady Nichols and Mrs. Jesse Ray Howard.

Change of Time in Radio Program
The time for the King's Crossroads radio program over WGTC has been changed from 3 p. m. to 8:45 a. m. each Sunday. Other stations the same time.

W. S. C. S. General Meeting
The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held in the Ellington Bible class room on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The nursery in the James building will be open for the convenience of mothers with small children.

Attend Meeting in Kinston
Among the Women of the Church who attended the meeting of Albemarle Presbyterian in Kinston Wednesday and Thursday, were Mesdames Amy McGlohorn, Gene Brown, Earl Stokes, L. W. Topping, N. O. Warren, James Jenkins, Morton Johnson, Richard Parker, Dink James, Cecil Ellington, John Clark, E. W. Harvey, Jr., John Grier and Miss Inez Whitman and Elizabeth Deal.

Finest Engraved WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY
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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 5, 1910

One of the rooters who came along today with the Washington High School boys to the ball game, brought a gaily decorated fox terrier as a mascot. Milton Johnston could not stand for this, so he took his terrier and hid off to Washington. He had already planned his trip, however, before knowing that the Washington dog was coming, or his dog would have been kept home to outlast the visiting canine.

Cammie Gray Guild
The Cammie Gray Guild of the Eighth Street Christian church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. V. A. Reespe, Miss Louise Jones as assisting hostess.

Spending Easter in Durham and Chapel Hill
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James left today for Durham and Chapel Hill to spend Easter. On Sunday they will hear the Chapel choir of Duke University, of which their daughter, Miss Eleanor James, is a member, render Brahms' "Requiem." Miss James will join them in Chapel Hill to witness, "Easter Awakening," at Morehead Planetarium.

U. D. C. to Meet
The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. will meet Friday, April 14, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Leutars. Mr. R. C. Deal will give the program, using as his subject, "Pitt County During the Confederacy."

Card of Appreciation
The family of Mr. C. R. Lane wishes to express its appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown at the time of his death and for the beautiful floral tribute.

F. W. B. Circles
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening in the following homes:

Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. C. J. Harris, 601 E. 9th St., Mrs. Cecil Bullock assisting hostess, at 7:30.

Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Robert B. Crawford, 303 Meade street, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Marvin James, 110 E. 12th street, at 7:30.

Business and Professional Women's Club to Meet Thursday
The Greenville Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular dinner meeting on Thursday evening, April 13, at 7 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Dinner reservation tickets are in the hands of the members of the Reservation committee at the same places which are as follows: Mrs. Louise Carrigan at the Diana Shop; Augusta Williams at Mi-Lady Beauty Shoppe; Mrs. Ruth Garner at the E. C. T. C. Alumni office; and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson at the Home Demonstration Agents' office.

Due to the long Easter week-end reservation tickets will be on sale until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, April 12. Get your reservation ticket before too late.

The Education and Vocation committee will have charge of the program for the evening, Miss Louise Galphin, chairman of the committee, will present the speaker.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Abercrombie moved from 318 E. 10th Street to 410 Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purser have moved to 1210 Dickinson Ave., from 210 E. 8th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cozart, Jr., are living at 405 E. 8th Street having moved from 201 Eastern Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes have moved to 915 Evans Street from 13th Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitley, formerly of Rocky Mount, have moved to the Falkland Highway. Mr. Whitley operates Whitley Wallpaper Co.

Capt. and Mrs. D. T. Lambert have moved to 570 Cotanche Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McConeghy, of Maxton, are living at 314 E. 10th Street.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—The Athenium Book club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rose.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. C. Stokes, III, will be hostess to the Lector Book club.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Winslow will be hostess to the Round Table.
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. club will meet for dinner at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—The Aries Book club will meet with Mrs. John Reynolds.
FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. meets at the home of Mrs. J. G. Leutars.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Engagement Announced



Ruth Dyer Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butterfield, 2503 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, Indiana, whose engagement to Alton Wells Thomas, of Farmville, N. C., and Scranton, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, of Farmville, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in early fall. Miss Butterfield was graduated from Purdue University and is attending Graduate School of Social Service at Columbia University. She is a member of the Evansville Junior League and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Bundy Re-Named School Principal

Farmville, April 9.—The Farmville School Board at its meeting on Thursday re-elected Sam D. Bundy as principal of the Farmville Public School for a fourth term.

The board commended the growth and advancement of the school for the past three years such as band program, physical education program, driver education, expansion of commercial department, and other phases of the school program. Also, the board considered with the principal some phases of the school program that merited attention and action.

The board discussed at length the expansion program now needed and set up probable sites for an elementary building, depending on the possible acquisition of same.

Kiwanis Club's Weekly Meeting Pleasant Affair

At the Kiwanis club's weekly supper meeting last night, Dr. Davis L. Moore, program chairman, presented a sound movie entitled "A Boy's Prayer." The picture, showing a family drama and near tragedy and the influence of prayer, should be seen by everybody. Its religious influence made it appropriate at the Easter season.

Elmer Tavasso operated the machine, loaned by the Flanagan Buggy Company. Dr. H. Glenn Haney provided the film. Tige Gardner presided.

Plans were completed for the Kiwanis minstrel at the college next Wednesday and Thursday nights. A buffet supper will be served at the Rotary building after show Thursday night for the Kiwanians and members of the minstrel cast. No meeting will be held Friday.

Secretary Dave Moore reported on the monthly officers and directors meeting Thursday night including the Underprivileged Child Committee. Don Conley was host at supper to the group.

President Gardner announced that all tickets to Wednesday night's minstrel must be accounted for by

Sunrise Service Program Is Set

By WYATT BROWN

Final plans were announced today for the Easter Sunrise Service set for tomorrow morning at 5:45 on the west end of the East Carolina Teachers College campus in front of Wilson Hall—the BCTC building nearest Five Points. Everyone is invited to attend. The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the event this year.

Bryum Whitehurst, chairman of the Community Service Committee of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, will preside over the service. The program will open with a violin solo by Mrs. Charles Williamson. Two hymns will be sung by a double quartet composed of Mary Ann Waldrop, Martha McKenzie, Carolyn Clapp, Joan Allen, Milton Foley, Tommy Pace, Curtiss Hendrix and Frank Brooks. A reading will be given by Carolyn Clapp.

Forensic Club Participates In Annual Tourney

Representatives of the Jarvis Forensic Club of East Carolina Teachers College are participating this week in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The event, which is an annual one sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society, brings together students from universities and colleges from all parts of the United States for a series of intercollegiate debates and speaking contests.

The affirmative team from the college is made up of Evelyn Littleton of Jacksonville and Charles Fountain of Tarboro. On the negative team are Robert W. Wechter of Stumpy Point and Billy Tucker of Grimesland.

Representatives of the Jarvis Forensic Club who will participate in various types of contests in reading and public speaking are Lewis A. Feuerstein of Norfolk, Va., and Mary Frances Johnson of Scotland Neck.

Week's Services Come To Close

"No matter what shadows fall across our lives, the One who died for us will provide all the light we need for our lives," cited Reverend Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, last night in his final special Holy Week services.

Mr. Russell brought out how the last week of Christ was a week of great contrasts—light and shadow—the tragedy of the cross and the light of Easter.

One's life may appear strong and good when measured by someone else's life but when measured by Christ's life one's life appears weak, but this shadow is relieved by the sacrifice of Christ affording each redemption and hope. Christ changed the symbol of shame—the cross—into a symbol of sacrificial love. Christ's only weapon was love and His only victim sin. These ideas were woven into the fabric of contrasts presented by Mr. Russell.

George Perry In Farmville Recital

George E. Perry, pianist and faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College will appear in recital in Farmville next Thursday evening, April 13. He will play at the Benjamin May Chapter House of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 8:30 o'clock.

The recital will be open to the public, and an admission fee will be charged. Proceeds will be used to increase the fund being used to pay for the new Stainway grand piano recently acquired by the DAR chapter in Farmville.

PHIL GODSON'S BROTHER DIED AT REIDSVILLE

Mr. Phil L. Goodson of Greenville received a message that his brother, W. S. Goodson, prominent businessman of Reidsville, died at his home there last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. His wife survives. Mr. Goodson was to leave here for Reidsville today.

Recently for the first time in many years the Goodson family had a reunion with all members present.

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GREENVILLE

Exchange Club In Meeting Friday

Members of the Greenville Exchange Club were entertained at their weekly meeting last night by the "Melodians," a quintet of boys from the C. M. Eppes high school.

Vice-President R. S. Moyer presided at the meeting in the absence of President John G. Fleming. Max Minges had charge of the program. The "Melodians" composed of four singers and a pianist, rendered "Darktown Strutters Ball," "I Had a Dream Dear," and several other songs which were well received by members of the club.

During the business session of the meeting, the club voted to change the time of the weekly meeting from 6:45 to 6:30 on Friday nights. The group meets at the Woman's Club. It was announced at the meeting that the quarterly board meeting of the organization will be held in Rocky Mount on April 15 and 16. Members of the local club were urged to attend the meeting.

A. I. B. Chapter Has First Class

The first class of the recently organized American Institute of Banking Chapter in Greenville met last night in the director's room of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

The roll was called by Sec't and Treas. John R. Hardy with 38 students present from Greenville and neighboring towns. The president Clyde J. Warren introduced the instructor, J. W. Overton, auditor and Ass't Cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., who gave an interesting talk and an assignment for the next class. The classes will be held each Friday night in room 109, Austin Bldg., E. C. T. C.

Install Officers Circle K Club

Robert Mays of Hopewell, Va., newly-elected president of the Circle K Club at East Carolina Teachers College, and other officers of the club for 1930 were installed Tuesday evening of this week at a dinner meeting held at the Greenville Rotary Club.

E. E. Rawl, Greenville Kiwanian, past lieutenant governor of the Seventh Division of the Carolina District of Kiwanis International and past president of the city Kiwanis Club, conducted the installation ceremony. He paid tribute to the Circle K Club for its excellent work since it was organized in January of this year. Virgil Clark of Greenville, outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

In addition to President Mays, other new officers who were installed were Junius H. Rose of Greenville, vice president; Jerney Minshew of Stantonburg, secretary; and Philip Garham of Battleboro, treasurer.

The dinner meeting on Tuesday was observed as Ladies Night by the Circle K members. Alexander S. Livesay of Rocky Mount, Circle K member, welcomed guests in behalf of the club, and Mary Lois Jester of Thomasville, student at East Carolina, gave the response for guests. During the evening Claude B. West Jr., of Greenville, gave a talk on making the after-dinner speech and illustrated his remarks with several humorous readings.

Farmville Class To Hear Bonner

Farmville, April 8.—Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville High School, announced today that Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address to the 1930 graduating class of the Farmville High School on Monday, May 22, at 8:15 p.m.

The class has 42 members and is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The senior class will be eight-seeing in Washington, D.C., on April 12, 13 and 14 and will go via Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns.

Scout Roundtable To Meet Monday Night

The Scouters roundtable of the Farmville district will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

District Chairman Wyatt Brown will preside at the meeting. Principal discussion of the meeting will center around plans for the district pre-camporee which will be held at the West Greenville school April 14 and 15. A spokesman for the district council said scouts attending the camporee are expected to check in at the camp site between 4 and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dr. J. K. Long Is Alumni Speaker At Burlington Meet

Dr. J. K. Long, registrar at East Carolina Teachers College, was principal speaker at a dinner meeting given Wednesday of this week in Burlington by the college alumni chapter there. Ruth White, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary were also guests of the Burlington chapter and appeared as speakers on the program for the evening.

The meeting was held at the Alhambra Hotel in Burlington, with Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Bennett, Mrs. Anna Outland Parker, and Mrs. Lillie Fogleman Causey as hostesses. Approximately forty guests were present. Estelle Myles, president of the Burlington chapter of the alumni association and former alumni secretary at the college, presided. Following the dinner, Mrs. Bennett entertained in honor of the visitors from East Carolina at an informal reception at her home in Burlington.

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Fighting Forest Fires Is Serious Business In County

Forest Service Is Always On Guard

By ROY HARDEE

Pitt County is one part of a ten-county district of the North Carolina Forestry service, which is under the supervision of a district forest ranger stationed in New Bern. Whenever a serious fire breaks out in the district the ranger arrives on the scene to supervise the operation of the fire fighting.

Organization

The county fire fighting program is a two-fold program, with the ground forest crew operating in conjunction with the fire tower operator who spots the fires, as a rule before they are reported by people in the area.

The operator remains in the tower only during the "dry season," when the danger of the fires is most prevalent. From the observation post located at the top of a hundred-foot steel tower, the operator can scan an area of some 14 miles over the county.

At the first sign of smoke, the exact location of the fire is calculated by the observer who uses a mass of instruments, enabling her to place the fire accurately. The information is then phoned to the chief fire warden, and in turn the other fire wardens, who live in the region. Each of the forest wardens in the county have phones in their homes or can be easily reached.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who lives near the tower, is the observer for the county.

Fire Fighting

At the outbreak of a serious fire, one which cannot be controlled by a few ground fire fighters, heavy tractors pulling plows, which eat through the dirt and trees as if they were paper, are called into service in an effort to put a stop to the really large fires, such as the ones in the county the past week. There are only four of these plows to serve the entire ten counties making up District No. Five.

Giant winding columns of black smoke was a familiar sight, and could be spotted from most parts of the county early this week, as thousands of dollars of valuable forest went up in smoke—due either to careless persons or incendiaries.

Pitt forest fire fighters, aided by emergency aid, rushed into the county and worked around the clock in an effort to control seven major forest fires which broke out, short periods of time apart, in widely scattered sections of the county.

Early Monday night fires were first reported in the county, and the battle against nature and the elements was on. And indeed the weather was against the fire fighters, for a long drought had turned the forest into a regular tinder box forerunner of the worst outbreak of forest fires to be seen in the county for many years.

Pitt Fire System

Pitt county's forest fire fighting unit is headed by an old hand at the job, Mr. N. S. Tyson, a man who has been carrying on his job for the past ten years.

Working under him, Tyson has two men, part time workers, who can be called into action any time there is danger.

In all parts of the county there are five wardens who help to prevent fires in their sections and who organize fire fighters in the event of trouble in their region.

In the case of smaller fire, men carrying five-gallon water backpacks usually fight the small blazes—with shovels and axes.

On the arrival of a forest crew, the rangers and wardens plan the best method of attack on the fire.

The general idea when using the larger machinery is to cut a trench through the fire's path, thus isolating the burning section from the unburned timber which is a race against time.

It sounds mighty simple to talk about cutting a path around the fire, thus stopping it; but that is only part of the story. As the tractor plow moves into the forest, cutting the four-foot wide path (a foot deep) throwing dirt up in

plies on the sides, there is always the danger that the plow will become stuck, enabling the fire to gain headway on the driver. Once the fire lane has been cut around the blaze, a follow-up crew has to come behind the tractor with water pumps to keep the flames from jumping the lane. In most cases, a back fire is started from an outer point, with the fire burning towards the area being burned. The two sections of flames meet and with no more to burn, the fire is stopped.

Sparks from the falling trees and windblown embers also have to be combated.

Mute Results

The main damage which the forest fires in the county caused this week was not all together confined to the larger trees, but rather to the smaller seedlings and the grass undercover. The fire burns over the land, leaving the burned shells of small young seedlings and the ashes of the cover grass. From all outward appearance, the tall impressive pines towering high into the air are not injured. But the veteran forester who knows the results better than any one else, says that the growth of the trees has been stunted by the heat and all of the cover grass and the thousands of small seedling which the forest is dependent on for replenishing the timber crop, are killed.

Many of the larger trees will die later. Others will carry the signs of the fire for years to come. Large straight pines, with their bark burned off and their leaves wilted and charred, offer mute testimony to the severe ordeal which the fire brought on them.

Shameful Part

The shameful part of all this is the fact that the great majority of the valuable timber and the scorched land was the work of either a careless person or a "fire bug." Only a very few of the county's fires result from natural causes.

This week, evidence was found at the scene of three of the fires that incendiary was the cause. The forest warden, who investigated each of the fires in an effort to determine the exact cause, found matches at the scene of the fires, leaving no doubt in his mind that the fires were set.

The fires were found far away from other fires and deep in the woods away from the road, making it impossible for the fires to have been accidents, the warden stated.

Any person who is caught setting fire to a wood faces a stiff penalty, if found guilty. Also if a person is found to have been negligent in burning land, resulting in a fire, that person has to pay for the fighting of the fire.

Radio Later

One important step will be made by the Pitt county forest service in the coming days, that is the installation of radio equipment in the county's trucks and a radio set at the forest fire tower. This will enable the fire fighters to be in constant contact with the tower and receive reports of all new fires, or more equipment can be called in if needed.

The forest fighter in answering calls to fires in the county take the calls in the order in which they are received. Men and equipment are limited and which can not be pulled off from one spot and moved to another until the first fire is out.

Undermanned

The Pitt County Commissioners own a half interest in one of the Forest Service's big tractors, which means that it cannot be used in the county all the time.

Tyson pointed out that if the county was to purchase a tractor and station it in Greenville, with a radio on it, the unit would stay in the county's service the year round; offering the county much valuable fire equipment which it so badly needs.

During the recent fire a tractor had to be borrowed to help in fighting the fires.

The several forest trucks in the county are equipped with small tools and about 60 gallons of water for fighting small grass fires.

According to national statistics, more than 90 per cent of all forest fires which break out each year are caused by the average hunter, camper, fisherman and farmer.

Fires which broke out in Pitt during the last week were of the surface fire variety; destroying mostly the smaller trees, rotten branches and the forest covering. The other type of forest fire is the crown type, which gets up into the top of the trees and destroys the entire tree.

Through the nation, nine out of every ten fires are man-caused; and of these, 6 of the 9 are due to carelessness and ignorance, and the remaining three are deliberately set. Sometimes they are set for malicious reasons and even some times they are started under the misguided idea they will kill or drive away snakes, spiders and boll weevils.

Incendiarism is responsible for many fires each year. Only about ten per cent of the fires are due to natural causes, such as lightning and spontaneous combustion.

In the United States, nearly 630,000,000 acres of land is in forest; and each year 200,000 fires burn and scar about 30,000,000 acres, or more than a twentieth of the nation's woodland is burned every year.

The timber which is destroyed is enough to build 86,000 five-room houses yearly. And forest fires destroy enough pulp size trees to produce 3 1/2 million tons of newspaper; equal to supply every newspaper in the nation for a year.

In our own state of North Carolina, nearly 18 million acres, or 59 per cent of the total land area is covered with forest, which we need to be ever on the alert to protect at all times from ourselves and others.

Pitt Couple Accepted Nine Homeless Children In Home

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

The answer to the question "What shall we do with displaced persons?" has been fully given by a Pitt County Negro tenant farmer who accepted nine homeless children of his race, took them into his home and raised them to maturity.

Noah Andrews, 54-year-old Negro of Route 1, Stokes, is the "father" in this case in point. Over the past 15 years Noah and his wife Anna have taken "to raise" children from Negro homes in the county in which either the mother or father or both had died, leaving them to shift for themselves. Childless themselves for their 25 years of married life, they accepted the responsibility of caring for and extending a home to these displaced citizens of the county community.

The First One

It all began around 1930 when Noah realized that a neighborhood girl, Hattie Winley, was in need of a home. Hattie was in need of the proper upbringing of a young girl. Hattie was 15 then, had lost her parents, and had no one to care for her. So Noah took her into his home, provided her with clothes and other essentials to a girls welfare, and continued her schooling in return for her help around the farm.

The way Noah remembers them — was the first boy in the family and also Hattie's brother Sam. He was 11 when he came to live with Noah and Anna and remained with them until he was old enough to take care of himself. Sam and Hattie have left home now, Sam to New York City where he works as an automobile mechanic and Hattie to a neighboring farm where she lives with her husband.

Seven More

There were seven more children to come and Noah isn't too sure when they arrived at his front door. But he knows he provided for them, gave them wholesome surroundings to grow in and sent them out into the world perhaps better citizens than they would have been had they shifted for themselves.

Some Were Sent

The County Welfare Department sent two of the youngsters to live with Noah because if they had not done so, they would have been sent to detention homes or reform schools. Noah knew that when they arrived and it made no difference to him. He wasn't worried about their background — what scraps they had got themselves into or what may have befallen them later on. He didn't much care. All he knew was that they were young and needed encouraging to set them straight again. And with half a chance he could do the job, he thought.

The third child to live in the Andrews' home was Noah's nephew Nathaniel. The 15-year-old's father had died and no one was around to take care of the boy, except Noah, which by that time had become a familiar story. Nathaniel remained on the farm for about five years when he left to go out into the world on his own. He is dead now, Noah says, and would be about 30 years old at the present date, had he lived.

Arriving after Nathaniel was Fannie Hooks, sister of Hattie's husband. She is 26 now, living with her husband in New York City, clothed, sent to school, and done and joined Noah's charges when anything else to make them happy.



Above are pictured Noah and Anna Andrews, tenant farmers of the Stokes community, who reared nine children during the past 20 years. (Reflector staff photo.)

she was 11. The fifth child to live with him was Noah's only disappointment among the nine, he says. The child was James Moore who would be 25 now but was killed in Philadelphia by a "bad bunch" which he became mixed up with, Noah says.

James came to the farm when he was 15 and stayed on, helping with the farm chores until he was old enough to leave on his own. Noah doesn't know what the circumstances were that caused James' death but he does know he got in with the wrong crowd and something happened.

Naman Champion was the sixth child in the family, coming with the others when he was seven. Naman is 22 now and works in the Newport News shipyard.

Two Viola's

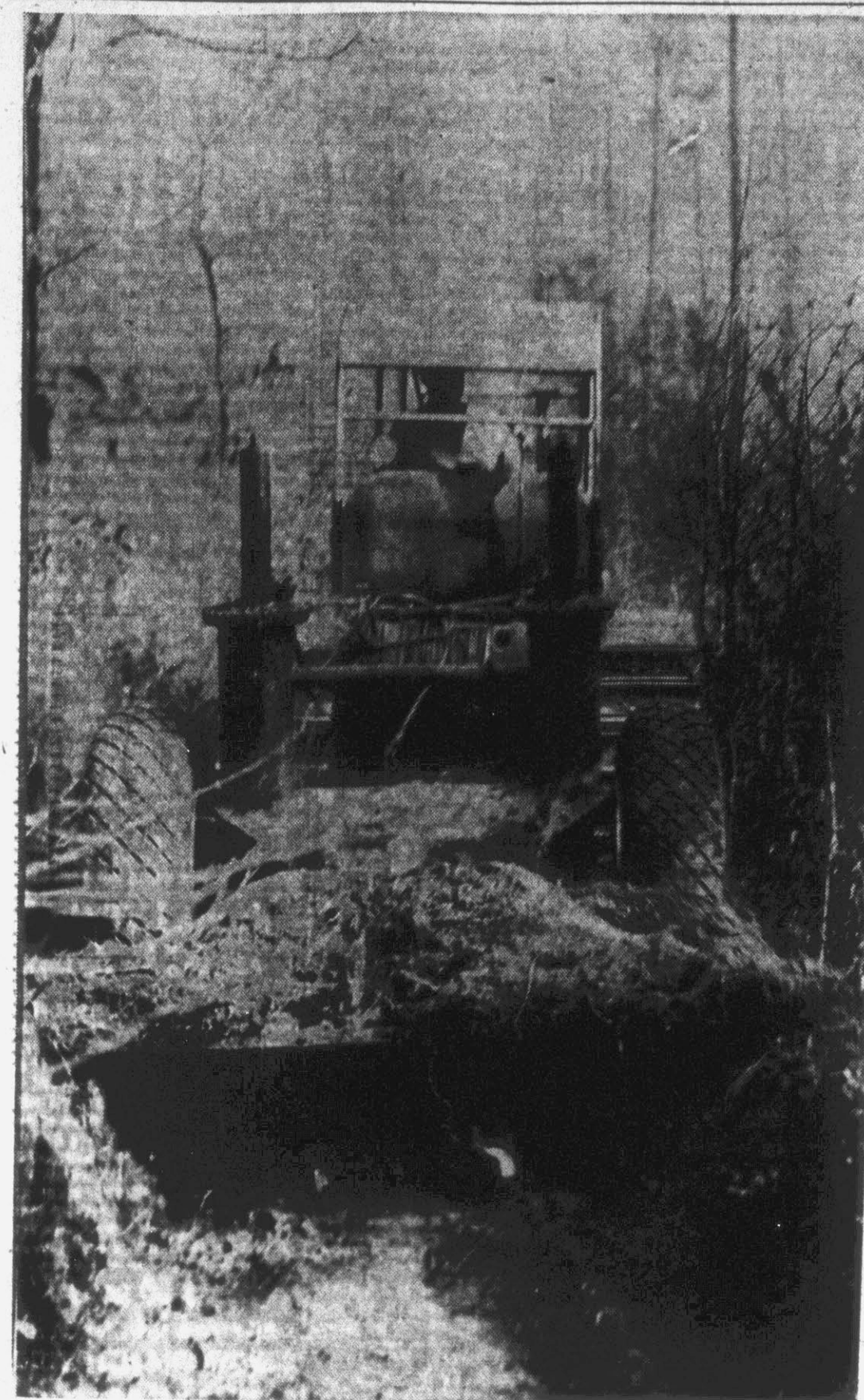
Two Viola's were next in line in the Andrews' enlarging clan. The first one was Viola Fleming who arrived when she was nine. Her home was in Pactolus and Noah doesn't remember what circumstances caused her to come with them. But she now lives "up North" and is about 18 years old.

The other Viola—Noah couldn't remember her last name and it doesn't make any difference to him — lives in Williamston now and is one year older than her namesake. Her mother had died when she was 11 and Noah took her in when it was apparent no one else would look after her.

There is one other child in Noah's seemingly never-ending supply of children. He is one of two who still live with the couple. He is Henry Lee Hooks, brother of Hattie, who has long since left the homeplace. Henry is only 11 now and has been with Noah and Anna for only a year. He goes to Clemmons school near Stokes during the day and feeds the chickens, chops wood and carries water when he isn't under the supervision of the county school system.

The Last Chapter

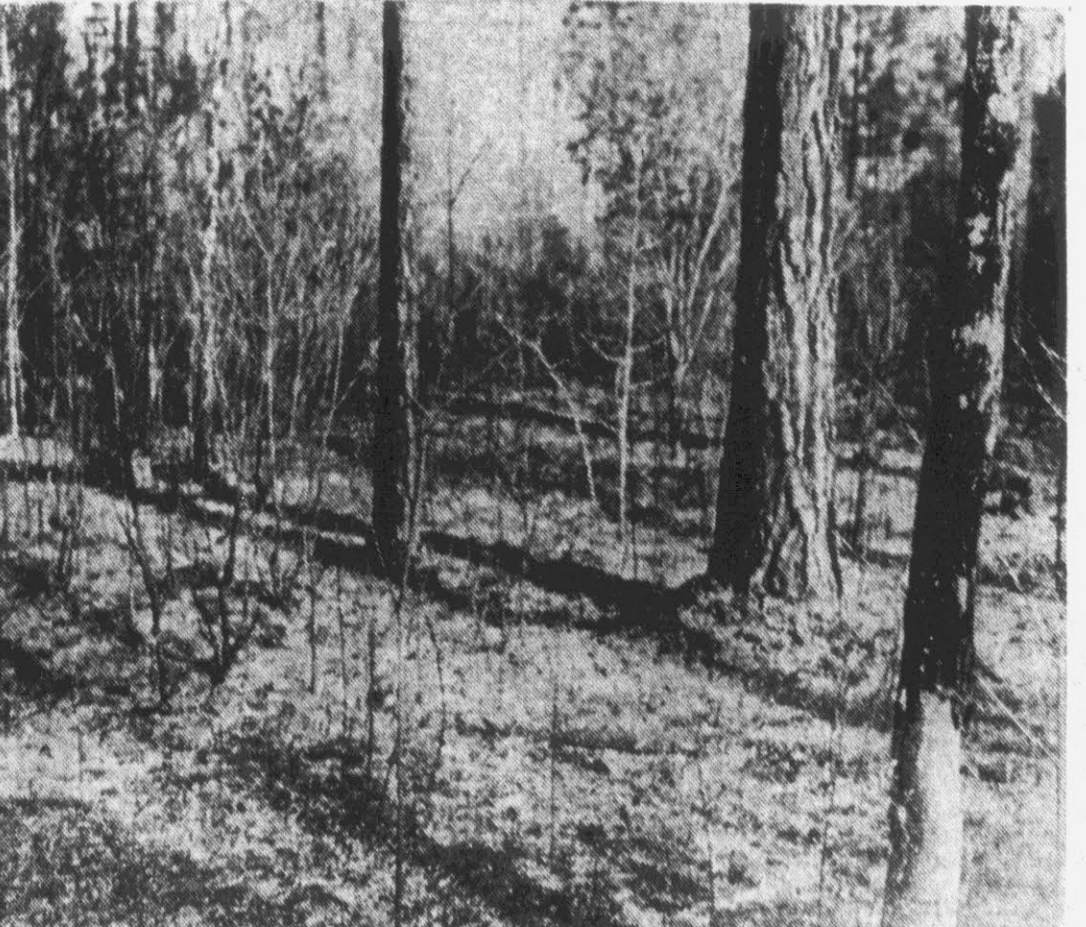
Those are the nine children Noah and Anna have housed through the years they have been married. They are the ones the two have fed, clothed, sent to school, and done anything else to make them happy.



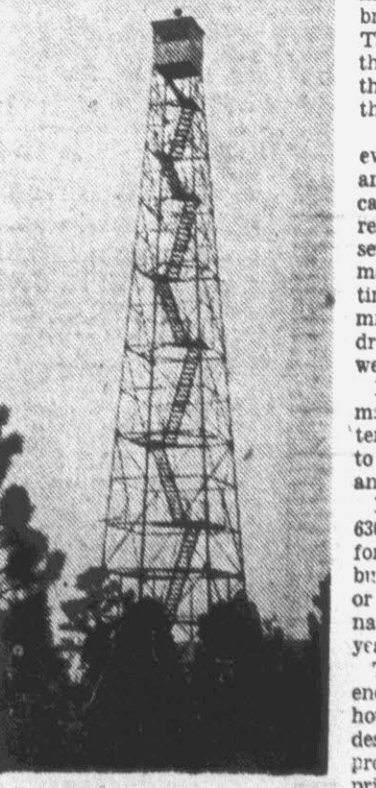
One of the Forest Service's tractor-plow units goes into the heart of a recent Pitt county forest fire, cutting a four-foot wide path some 12 inches in depth. In an effort to control one of the seven major fires in the county this week. The unit, fitted with a large blade on the front, cuts through small trees and grass brush as if they were paper, making about two miles per hour in the woods if all goes well. (Reflector staff photos by Roy Hardee.)



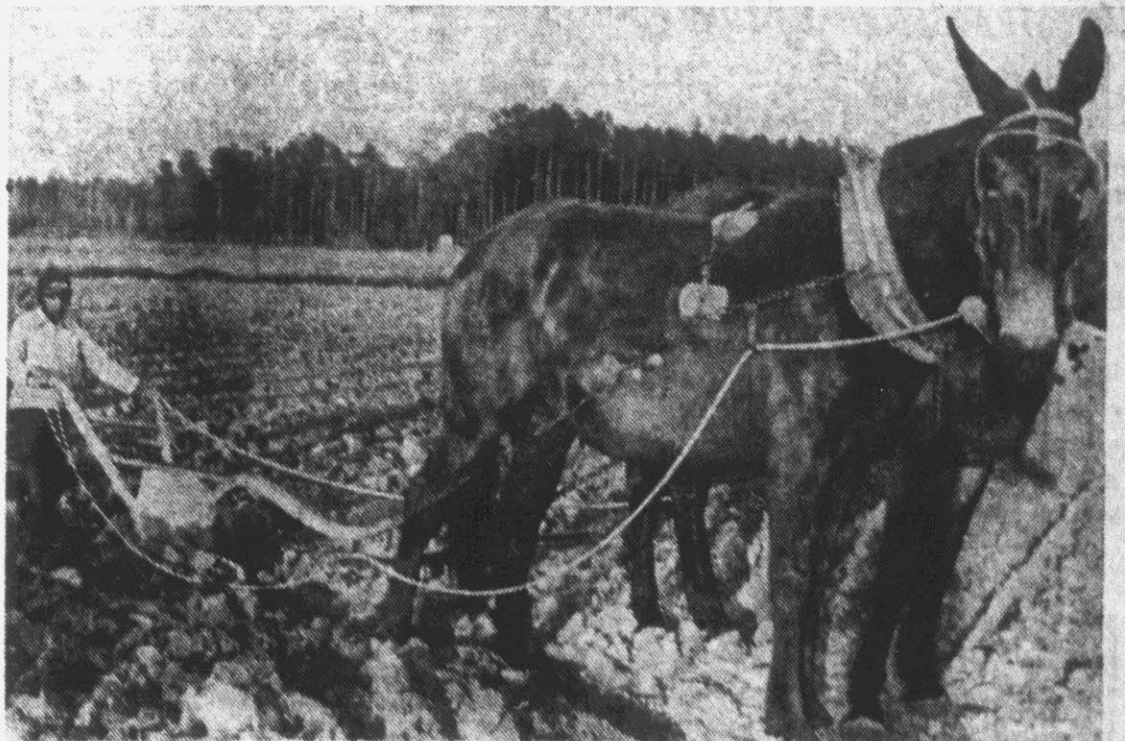
One of the largest forest fires in recent years in Pitt county is shown in the top picture as it burned through thousands of acres of forest land, out of control, last week. Forest rangers were of the opinion that the blaze could have been set. Signs of arson were found at the scene of three fires which started in the county last week.



This burned over land in the above photograph offers mute testimony to the results of a carelessly started fire. The young seedlings and undergrowth on which the forest is dependent for replenishing the timber crop have been destroyed, and the large trees have suffered such damage as to be stunted; many of them will die later.



From this tall fire tower in Pitt County, above, observers pin-point the sites of woodland fires and alert the fire-fighting crews who are dispatched to the scene. A close watch over Pitt timberlands is kept from this guardian against destruction and waste.



Taking his turn behind the plow is a new experience for Henry Lee Hooks, youngest child of Noah Andrews, but he is learning to plow a pretty straight furrow. Only ten years old now, Henry has been living with Noah and his wife for a year. (Reflector staff photo.)



One of the seven major forest fires in Pitt last week is pictured as it raged at its highest on farm land near Bruce. The flames burned the entire area shown in the foreground in a few minutes after the picture was made, before stopping at a fire break plowed by a forest crew.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
OUR CONTINUING HOPE
"Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."
These words are from the fifteenth chapter of I Corinthians, the earliest New Testament account we have of the Resurrection. Paul wrote these words less than twenty years after the Resurrection occurred. Multitudes at that time were living who remembered the event, and many testified continually that they had witnessed it.
We never understand the spirit of the New Testament until we realize the part which the Resurrection of Jesus played in the life of the early Christian believers. They lived in the power and gladness of this belief every day. They probably never celebrated Easter because to them every day was Easter. This Jesus who had been crucified had arisen from the dead, had won victory over death, and was now in their midst. It was because they believed this so fully that their pagan neighbors marveled over the purity of life practiced by the Christian disciples and spoke often of the joy and moral composure of these humble people.
Tomorrow is Easter. But if we have caught the spirit of Christian faith, so is the next day and the next and the next. The Resurrection is humanity's continuing hope.

His Teachings Are Still Far From Being Accepted

This is the day before Easter Sunday, and on this day Christian peoples observe the darkest hours of Christianity... a time when a pitiful few were left without their leader whom they had seen flogged, mocked, crucified and buried; a leader whom they believed to be the Son of God had been discredited by every means available to His enemies.
The faith in the hearts of that group, on this day long ago, was probably based largely on Hope; and Hope alone was not enough. It was a dark day.
But on the third day He conquered the strongest proof against divinity, death. The Wandering Prophet, the Healer, the Teacher and Philosopher who made of poverty a virtue, and charity, the key to Paradise... proved his point and brought a new concept of brotherhood to a barbaric world.
We would like to believe that real brotherhood prevails today, but it doesn't. Neither among nations nor individuals. It would be a better world, a better homeland and a better community if that simple precept were followed: "Love thy neighbor."

Another Theat Must Be Stopped

Gradually the leaders of American labor, who on the surface appear reluctant to join their forces, are moving into an alliance which if allowed to come about, will mark the end of free labor, and free industry as well, in the United States.
Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, has sent letters to William Green of the AFL and Czar Lewis of the United Mine Workers suggesting the groups work closely to gain their political goals, with a united federation as the ultimate goal.
Few people can question the fact that organized labor has become one of the most potent forces in the United States today. It is just as much a real threat to the liberty and freedom of the people as big business was pictured not many years ago.
When big business mergers brought the capital of the United States' industries under control of too close a band of men, the people of the nation were wise enough to demand and fight for legislation which would keep a balance in the business world.
Is not the same thing happening in the field of labor today? The labor organizations of the country today are under the control of a small group of leaders who determine whether factory wheels turn or remain idle, according to their whims. The business of labor organizations already has transcended the advancement that "big business" had made when the federal government took steps to curb business holdings and spread them over a larger number of people.
The Reflector is not opposed to organized labor as such, because we are aware of the major gains the workers have made through collective bargaining. But we do believe that labor should not be allowed to organize into such a monopoly that it could choke off production in every field of industry at a given signal from a central

headquarters.
The Reflector thinks it would be a wise move to have positive legislation enacted which would limit the monopolistic trends in labor just as it has done in other big businesses.

The Distillers Behind The Bootleggers

It seems that the bootleg liquor traffic in North Carolina never ceases to be a problem, although the ABC officers on a whole are doing a good job of keeping production of moonshine whiskey to a minimum.
It is not the boys who peddle the fruit jar variety, however, who give the law enforcement officers such a hard time. It is the group of big time operators who receive their large quantities of tax paid contraband to resell to people of the state.
The State ABC board, in warning the distillers to clean house of their wholesalers who are shipping to bootleggers in North Carolina, finally got around to doing something which should have been done a long time ago. The board this time has put teeth in its warning which calls for removing from the approval lists of products for the state ABC stores the brands of any distiller whose liquor is finding its way directly into the hands of bootleggers.
The state board should not hesitate to remove from the shelves of the state stores the product of any concern which persists in aiding criminals to break the laws of North Carolina.
The Reflector feels the state ABC board has taken a deliberate and decisive step in sending its warning to the distillers, and that it should enforce its warning to the fullest at the slightest provocation from distillers.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—"What do you think of Senator McCarthy's charges of Communist influence and infiltration of the State Department and other federal agencies?" inquires S. F. of Chicago. "Is he a screwball, or has he got something?"
Answer: Unlike so many fellow-columnists and high officials from President Truman and Attorney General McGrath down, I am not passing judgment on the McCarthy-Acheson affair until all the evidence has been heard. I must take a cautious and reserved attitude because of my experience with so many other investigations on Capitol Hill.
Every single inquiry affecting the Executive Department, including those which turned up crooks and revealed the need for corrective legislation, was assailed by the party in power in the same way that the present indictment of the Truman Administration has been scoffed at by the political defuncts.
BREAK—The famous Teapot Dome investigation began in the same way. Every worthwhile reporter here knew that there had been fraud and corruption in the Navy's grant of oil concessions to Fall and Doheny. But we could not prove it, and did not dare say so in newspaper stories.
For two years Senators Tom Walsh and "Old Bob" La Follette tried to uncover the truth after the Senate passed a resolution of inquiry. They were assailed by the GOP party and press as "partisan mudslingers" engaged in destroying the reputation of a dead President, Warren G. Harding. But finally, almost by accident, the break came, and the unsavory story was spread across the pages of history.
CORRUPTIONISTS—There was the same reaction when Senator Burton K. Wheeler tried to expose former Attorney General Harry Daugherty's record as the nation's chief law officer. The GOP spokesmen and press made sport of his charges, and a Republican senator from Ohio described Daugherty as "clean as a hound's tooth."
But when the details of the sale of justice by a gang of corruptionists holed up in the D of J came out, Calvin Coolidge was forced to get rid of the Cabinet member.
In the mid-twenties the Caraway Committee took a look at lobbying around Washington. Again, these "nosey" Democrats were accused of selfish and partisan politics, as the Republicans are now. But it was this investigation which exposed Bishop Cannon, the great prohibitionist leader and religious figure, as having great contributions to his causes to indulge in bucketshop gambling in New York. It helped to kill Volsteadism.
HISS—Mr. Truman castigated more recent investigations of the Roosevelt-Truman susceptibility to Communist influence as a "red herring." But it was this inquiry which led to the conviction of Alger Hiss, and the revelation that many high officials, if not Communists themselves, fellow-traveled and followed the Moscow "party line" at all times.
The point I make in this brief review of Congressional investigations is that, like a baseball game, you can never tell the final score until the last man is out.
ERRATIC—It is unfortunate that Senator McCarthy happens to be the man who is handling the anti-Communist case on Capitol Hill. He seems to think in terms of headlines rather than accomplishments. He is given to the use of language so extravagant that it weakens his presentation. He is erratic. He is not a smart cross-examiner.
For instance, it was silly of him to characterize Owen Lattimore as "the Kremlin's master spy." The basis of his accusation against Professor Lattimore is that, regardless of the latter's motives, his advice in State Department and United Nations circles contributed directly to the failure of our Chinese policy, and to the Communists' conquest of that country.
Mr. McCarthy also erred in charging that Lattimore is now or ever has been a regular employee of State. That gave Secretary Acheson a chance to issue a denial that is only technically correct.
Mr. Acheson cannot deny that Lattimore was a frequent and respected consultant on our Far Eastern program, and that his views formed the basis and background of our earlier sympathy toward the Mao Tse-tung faction and of our desertion of Chiang Kai-shek.
VIEWS—As an adviser to Chiang by appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941, as Henry Wallace's sole expert on the latter's China mission in 1944, as deputy director of O.W.I., and as a United Nations adviser, Mr. Lattimore has depicted the Chinese Communists as mere "agrarian reformers," and he urged both the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations to support and build up the Reds.
Had it not been for bipartisan opposition to this policy on Capitol Hill, Lattimore's advice might have prevailed to a greater extent than it has.
In his latest book, "The Situation in Asia," published in 1949, Lattimore says that Asiatic peoples are shifting to Moscow because of their "awe and wonder" toward Communist progress. They are turning against us, he infers, because they do not want to be used as "cannon fodder" by western imperialists.
Had Senator McCarthy made a serious study of Lattimore's views and their effect on our Far Eastern policy, the ex-marine from Wisconsin would have realized that Stalin does not need a "master spy" at Washington!



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.
The other day I paused in the middle of my job (selling automobile parts) and said to myself, "God bless our ability to get off the subject."
Remember in school? Some of the most interesting lectures were those days when the professor got completely away from the subject. And as much as I love auto I was thankful Tuesday that everybody likes to forget his trade and shoot the breeze now and then.
Fred Forbes, Joe Tripp, Edward Earl Dennis and I had a session on the revolting subject of lawn mowers. In a short time we covered all the angles; the advantages of the motor-driven type over the manual, the comparative costs to the two, the size of the yard as a factor in buying a power mower, and finally, the exercise factor.
On paper the power mower looked good, until the exercise factor came up. All of us work indoors most of the time, and the outdoor exercise we'd get out of wheeling a manual mower would help a lot. This was an alarming discovery, and had three of us worried until Fred came to the rescue.
"We don't need to walk any," he said. "All of us get plenty of exercise chasing around during the working day."
We were eager to agree, but wanted to know why Fred was so sure of himself. Fred had the figures at his fingertips. Several years ago he bought a pedometer, which measures the distance a person walks. It can be attached to your belt or leg, and every time you take a step the pedometer receives causes it to click a notch. In order to set it, you measure the length of an average step and set a dial on the back of the pedometer.
"I wore that thing for a week," he said. "Every morning I'd walk in for work and attach the pedometer. When I left the building for lunch, or for anything, I'd take it off. I wanted to know how far I walked inside the Flanagan Buggy Company."
Fred made the test during the war, when Flanagan's had only two parts men. Business was rushing during the entire week of the test. Fred felt like he had walked at least a hundred miles that week.
But the trusty pedometer told the story. During that week he walked 21.8 miles, just about as far as from here to Washington.
Joe, Edward Earl and I were relieved. No sir, we don't need to worry about pushing a manual lawn mower all over the yard. We get plenty of exercise chasing parts all day. Now we are confronted with only two problems:
(1) Getting the money to buy a power mower
(2) Convincing our wives that we don't need the outdoor exercise.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, N. C.
CONETOE—People who live in the village of Conetoe, near the Edgecombe-Pitt County line between Tarboro and Bethel, have been very happy for a good many years without being bothered by an active municipal government. Now they have, because and are a bit unhappy, disturbed and the state wants to give them some money—and can't find anybody to take it.
KICK-BACK—It seems there are a few dollars of state collected beer taxes due the town of Conetoe under the kick-back law. When the distribution list was being made up it was found that Conetoe has not had for many years an active town government. Appeal was made to Secretary of State Thad Eure for some help. Eure is disclosed as being as well as custodian of all the laws enacted by the general assembly. His research the general assembly. His research in 1887, and the charter had twice been amended—once in 1907 and again in 1925.
DEFUNCT—Conetoe is one of many defunct towns in North Carolina. Just how long it has been since an election was held for mayor and aldermen, who collected the last town taxes paid, and what happened to the money, nobody seems to know. The town is listed in the State Manual with a 1940 population of 194. It is not listed in the latest roster of the League of Municipalities. There has not been a complete list compiled of defunct towns, but estimates regarded as competent fix the number at one hundred or more, which used to function but have not for years held elections, collected town taxes, made reports to the state or otherwise functioned as municipal corporations. Yet, it is a fact that many of these defunct towns are allotted highway funds from the municipal account and in other respects are regarded by state officials as being "live" towns.
PINEHURST—The plight of Conetoe and other defunct municipalities which cannot qualify for a cut of intangible, beer-wine, and other state-collected taxes, brings into focus the situation at Pinehurst, and recalls one of the shrewdest deals ever put through the North Carolina legislature. Under authority of a special act of the 1949 general assembly the state of North Carolina collects taxes and pays the money into the treasury of a private business corporation—Pinehurst, Incorporated.
INGENUOUS—The act was ingenious rather than ingenuous. There's just one letter difference in spelling the words, but they have almost opposite meaning. "Ingenuous" means skillful or clever, while "ingenuous" means sincere or candid, according to the office dictionary. By special act the 1949 legislature constituted the area within one mile around offices of Pinehurst, Incorporated, as the "Municipality of Pinehurst," for and only for the purposes of receiving rebates on state collected revenue. Because there is no mayor or municipal board, the special act sets out that the intangibles, gasoline, beer and other taxes collected by the state and distributable to the towns and cities shall be paid to Pinehurst, Incorporated. Reasons set out for that provision are that the private corporation builds and maintains streets, collects garbage and performs other functions normally handled by municipalities. Fact remains, that the state of North Carolina uses its taxing power to collect money from citizens and then turns over at least part of that money to a private corporation operating for the profit of its stockholders. Oldtimers cannot recall another instance of this kind, and some astute lawyers doubt the deal would survive a court decision if it should be challenged. It isn't likely to be challenged in court, for the simple reason no individual citizen or taxpayer has enough at stake to justify starting an action.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LET 'EM RIDE
(Richmond Times Dispatch)
Some members of the House of Representatives would like to find a better way than walking to get to the Capitol. A suggestion that a moving sidewalk be installed in the 700-foot tunnel connecting the two buildings was ruled "impractical" by a group of engineers who studied the proposal. The experts said installation of such a horizontal escalator would be a waste of public money, but obviously there must have been other reasons for rejecting the proposal.
This whole problem deserves a lot of thought, and that's what we've been giving it. It's important that the Representatives arrive at the Capitol fresh and unweary by a 700-foot walk if they are to be in good shape to tackle the weighty problems of the day.
Midget automobiles occurred to us as one possible solution, but these would not be practical. Undoubtedly there would be smash-ups as absent-minded lawmakers practiced their orations en route to the legislative chamber and failed to give full attention to their driving. Besides, there's the problem of finding parking space for 435 vehicles.
Each Representative might be equipped with a pair of skates, but some of the solons are no longer as young as they used to be, and somebody might get hurt. Importing Chinese coolies to pull the legislators on jimrikshas is not feasible due to our present uncertain policy toward China. Nor does the proposal that Representatives take turns riding each other piggy-back through the tunnel appear to have any merit.
I seem to see that the solution to this vexing problem would be to purchase horses, out of public funds, of course. These animals have many characteristics that make them suitable for the Capitol environment. They can carry on with a minimum of light, and their eyes are so arranged that they can see forward, sideward and a little backward all at the same time. The horse's ears are very flexible and can be wiggled about in order to catch sounds. A House member, while riding, could give his undivided attention to practicing a speech. On second thought, this might not be wise, as the encyclopedia tells us that a horse is one of the most intelligent of all animals and can remember an injury for a long time. Those solons who don't like horses could be furnished such horse-related animals as donkeys and mules. By carefully matching beast and burden, these latter animals could be used most approximately.
The horse suggestion, in the light of further study, may not prove to be the answer to the problem at all. We admit we didn't consider the proposal very extensively from the standpoint of offering possibilities for Red infiltration. In any event, horses are confident this House-Office Building-to-the-Capitol transit problem will be licked. No meaty 700-foot tunnel is going to throw the Congress of the United States of America.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
NEW AND HOT
DECORATING KIT: Kits with sample colors of rugs, fabrics, wallpapers and paints which help homemakers try out decorating schemes are now available (from F. Schumacher & Co., 60 W. 40th St., New York). They'll sell for 10 cents each.
VINYL RESIN: A new easy-processing vinyl resin for use in manufacture of drapes, upholstery, table covers, flooring, etc., has been announced by Nauga-Tab Chemical Division, U. S. Rubber Co., Rockefeller Center, New York. Its fine particle size results in high clarity and gloss, the maker claims.
Writing Machine: A new electric fan-fold machine for writing purchase orders or other multi-copy forms automatically rejects the carbon paper (according to the maker, the Underwood Corp., 1 Park Ave., New York). A gauge grips the top edge of a set of forms while the carbon paper is electrically moved into the following set.
Lawn Spreader: A lightweight lawn spreader to retail for under \$6 has been introduced (by O.M. Scott and Sons Co., Marysville, O.). The all-steel spreader weighs less than 14 pounds and will handle seed, fertilizer and dry weed and pest killers.
Rubber-grip Tool: A rubber sleeve with a revolving rubber cap to fit on screw drivers, and other tools, thus protecting the hand against bruises and blisters has been developed (by Indian Trails Industries, Oshkosh, Wis.). Called Roto-Grip, it retails for 50 cents, or three for \$1.
Liquid Detergent: A new liquid detergent sold in quart and gallon for household institutional use is being promoted as especially kind to the user's hands. It's called La-Veeze and is marketed by Roberts Sales Co., 584 E. Whittier St., Columbus, O.)
Floating Carriage: Baby carriages with "floating suspension" to eliminate bounces over bumps have been announced (by the F. A. Whitney Carriage Co., Leominster, Mass.). The new model claimed to be jounce-free has
cross bars spread further apart along the body top, a lower crossing point, and a flat steel band under the body which connects the crossing points.
Swan Float: An inflatable plastic swan in which children sit and paddle themselves along the surface of the water is being offered for the coming beach season (by Plasticronics, Inc., 54 Geene St., New York). The maker stresses that it's not only a fun-maker, but a stable support.
Will Try Out Men's Suits Made of Orlon
A leading clothing manufacturer (Hart, Schaffner & Marx) has announced it will test consumer response to suits made of orlon (one of du Pont's new synthetic fibers) in several stores this Spring. The garments will retail for about \$50. The manufacturer will also try out suits containing 20 per cent nylon.
Short And Significant Business Notes
A "buy-at-home" campaign by Vermont, Utah, merchants was high-lighted, literally, by a bonfire of mail-order catalogs... Factory sales of standard-size household washers in February were 70.3 per cent higher than a year ago and the highest for all but one month since October, 1948, the American Home Laundry Manufacturers Association reports... Sporting Goods Dealer surveyed and found 62.5 per cent of dealers offer credit; another 10 per cent may add easy terms.
New Railroad Plan Cuts L.C.L. Costs
Railroads are fighting back against the inroads of truckers. New York Central is promoting a new plan to give shippers some of the benefits of carload rates on less-than-carload shipments. Details of the plan are worked out individually for each shipper. In general, when a shipper has the equivalent of a car load in small shipments for one general area, the shipment will be handled as a carload lot to the nearest central point, then forwarded as L.C.L. shipments. This system will eliminate many of the handling charges involved in ordinary L.C.L. shipments, saving time and money for the shippers.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—A Manhattan dress designer gave this tip today to American women on how to be beautiful:
"Throw away your girdles and brassieres."
And the designer, Raymond Mariniello, who has dressed some of the world's loveliest ladies, also came out with a full-chested veto of what the girls call the "universal or upstanding bustline."
"This turns them from individual women into a row of acorns," he said pointedly. "That is bad."
This may be heresy to feminine ears—that it's wrong for all dames to look the same. Ordinary men have complained for some time that, in a land where each make of motor car has a different chassis, women have standardized their bosom shapes so much they've become as similar as Martini olives.
But the gals have paid no heed to these howls. Maybe they figured they would run less gamble of losing their man if they all wedged themselves into a single silhouette which the poor dope would have to take or leave as he had no other choice.
Well, girls, you don't have to pay me no never-mind, and I'm the last Joe to crow "I told you so!" But Mariniello—he's an expert, who designs for the nation's leading stores.
Let's hear him first on the widespread feminine craze for the universal bustline, which he defines as "one with an uplifted expression, as if it were gazing at the moon."
"Because a couple of movie stars with general appeal happened to have a certain body line," he said, "every woman in America, regardless of the rest of her proportions, tried to ape the appearance of their chests."
"Now you can enter any roomful of women, and whether they are wide or narrow, short or tall, they all have the same unnatural and identically shaped bust."
"It isn't true that this is the only breastline that appeals to men. Just as women prefer different types of men, so men like various kinds of women. Don't camouflage your natural charm by accepting the universal bustline."
"Give men a chance to choose what they prefer. Men don't like grab-bags, whether they are shopping or courting."
"Would women really be more appealing if they abandoned those mainstays of their sex—the corset, girdle, and brassiere?"
"Yes, and they'd be a thousand times more feminine," said Mariniello, emphatically. "The idea that any suggestion of abdomen or derriere is unattractive has been built up in women's minds during the past few years. And so each tries to outdo the other in hiding the beautiful lines with which she was blessed."
"Her own contours give a more natural, flexible look instead of the appearance of hard compression—like a cork in a champagne bottle. She doesn't resemble every other woman; she has a grace of movement of her own. And she should dress to her own contours."
"Did you ever dance with a tightly girdled woman? It is like dancing with a—like dancing with a—"
"Like dancing with an oak tree, Mr. Mariniello. That is too rough. It is like dancing with a stuffed dress form in your arms!"
"What about overly plump girls? Shouldn't they hesitate to shed their under-gown armor?"
"Certainly not," said the de-

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Every individual in the country has a stake in wildlife, says Director Albert M. Day of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Not only do many of our citizens get a direct benefit from wildlife and wildlife land through the recreational enjoyment of motoring, hiking, camping, nature study and other outdoor activities," Mr. Day told me, "but the indirect benefits of a country that is made suitable for wildlife effect every individual."
"This effect is evident in the price of food, clothes and houses. Everything that is a product of the land—from butter and wool to lumber and plastic—is affected by the same factors that make for good wildlife management."
Conservationists explain some of the ways American wildlife suffers from carelessness or lack of understanding. For instance, they point out that if small hawks, owls and skunks are not given a place to live on a farm, the numbers of small rodents are likely to increase to such an extent that crops and orchards deteriorate.
Thought spent on conservation brings vast returns, they say, and they point to the more than 450,000,000 pounds (dressed weight) of food in game animals and game fishes that sportsmen bring in every year, and to the effect on the nation's economy of the more than \$4,000,000,000 expended yearly by fishermen and hunters for equipment, clothes, gas, boats and other accessories.
Wildlife and its conservation was first brought into focus at the first North American Wildlife Conference called by President Roosevelt here in 1936. The National Wildlife Federation was born at the 1936 Washington meeting. Its first president was Ding Darling, nationally known artist and conservationist, chief of the Biological Service, (now the Fish and Wildlife Service). Its current president is David A. Ajward of Boston.
The Federation's extensive conservation program is financed by selling colored wildlife poster stamps for \$1 a sheet. Ding Darling was the artist of the first series, in 1938. This year's sheet consists of 36 different subjects—birds, fish, mammals, trees, flowers—painted by Walter Weaver, Virginia artist.
To date 484 different subjects have been covered. The sheets may be obtained by writing the National Wildlife Federation, 3308 14th St. N.W., Washington 10, D.C. The federation will also supply albums for stamps for 50 cents. About 2,000,000 sheets are sent out each year. Not all are returned, nor all paid for however.

AT THE 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.
 Anthem: "O Lord Our God, We Humbly Pray," by Deihl.
 Anthem: "Awake Thou That Sleepest," by Thornton.
 Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Meaning of the Resurrection of Jesus."
 7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
 This service will be dedicated to the fight against cancer. Two films will be shown under the auspices of the American Cancer Society: "The Traitor Within" and "The Doctor Talks Back."
 Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
 Friday 2:55 p. m.—Regional Training Union convention opens, closing Saturday at 12:30 p. m. 300 delegates are expected.
 A cordial welcome to all.

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—"Procession of the Moravian Brethren," Gaul.
 Processional Hymn—"Christ the Lord is Risen Today," Wesley. By Junior, Intermediate and Senior choirs.
 Anthem—"A Legend," Tschakowsky.
 Offertory—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel.
 Offertory Anthem—"Alleluia! Christ is Risen," Kopyloff.
 Sermon, "The Gospel of an Endless Life," pastor.
 Choral Benediction—"Hallelujah, Handel."
 Organ Postlude—"Paraphrase on 'Jesus Christ is Risen,'" Campbell.
 4:00 p. m.—Sacrament of Baptism of Infants.
 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
 6:30 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
 Organ Prelude—"The King Victorious," deBrant.
 Solo—"Sing With All the Sons of Glory," Beethoven—E. O. Parkinson, Jr.
 Offertory—"The Blessed Christ is Risen Today," Bach.
 Sermon—"The Resurrection—Rumor or Reality?" pastor.
 Organ Postlude—"Easter Alleluia," Ottenwalder.
 Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. general meeting.
 Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week worship service.
 Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.
 Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
 Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
 8:00 a. m.—Choral Communion service with sermon.
 9:45—Church School.
 11:00 a. m.—Choral Communion service with sermon.
 Monday 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte's Guild meeting.
 Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
 Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 Prelude, "O Sons and Daughters," Traditional.
 Anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," arr. by Dickinson.
 Solo by Miss Allison Hearne, "Hosanna!" Granter.
 Sermon, "Risen With Christ," the pastor.
 Postlude, "Hallelujah!" Handel.
 6:30 p. m.—Senior Young Peoples Fellowship.
 6:30 p. m.—Pioneer Young People.

WEST GREENVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Meets at Sub Market.
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetter, superintendent.
 The public is cordially invited to be present.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
 Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
 Organ Prelude.
 Call to Worship.
 Choral Response: "Low in the Grave He Lay," by Lowry.
 Scripture Reading: 1 Cor. 15:12-26, 51-58.
 Hymn: "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."
 Worship with tithes and offerings.
 Anthem: "We Adore Thee," by Palestrina—Chancel Choir.
 Message by pastor: "Is There a Life Beyond Death?"
 Solo: "There is No Death," by O'Hara—Mrs. Moye Dall.
 Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
 Benediction and Choral Response: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel and Knapp.
 Organ Postlude.
 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper our young people.
 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m.—Baptismal service.
 7:30 p. m. Monday—Study led by pastor.
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Men's Bible class supper.
 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Truett Couple's class meeting, Judson Couple's class meeting.
 2:55 p. m. Friday—Regional Training Union convention at Memorial Baptist church.
 You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 Sermon, "The Living Lord."
 6:30 p. m.—League Service.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
 An Easter Cantata.
 A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

107 West Second Street
 Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
 10:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Confessions before Mass.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

R. S. Moye, superintendent.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
 Call to worship by the choir.
 Hymn: "Jesus Christ is Risen Today."
 Invocation and Choral Response.
 Anthems: "My Faith Looks up to Thee."
 Communion hymn: "Jesus, Meek and Gentle."
 Offertory.
 The Doxology.
 Solo: "The Holy City," Mrs. William Vincent.
 Sermon: "As the Day Began to Dawn."
 Hymn of Invocation: "I Gave My Life For Thee."
 Reception of new members.
 Benediction.
 Postlude.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
 11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon
 Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
 The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
 Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, pastor
 Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
 MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
 C. D. Patterson, Minister.
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL 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. Peyton, 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.
 L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
 Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
 Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
 Prayer Services Tuesday 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
 Services conducted by Rev. C. D. Patterson.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. M. Williamson, pastor
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Washington Highway
 Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent.
 Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA METHODIST

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

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor.
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Henry Dunn, Jr., 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.
 Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. 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.

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 Sun-

day.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
 A Cordial welcome to all services

BLACK JACK F. W. B.

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

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.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
 Services third and fourth Sundays.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harpe Rasberry, 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. Stancil, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Key Taylor, minister.
 Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

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. Hansley, 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 Reede, superintendent.
 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Corner First and Green Streets
 Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
 Sermon, "The Witness of the Risen Lord."
 6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. Zion

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 F. 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 Greene Streets
 Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor.
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norfleet, 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.
 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell Jr., director.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Chicod, 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

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

Let Us Make . . .

Your Family Portrait
 This Easter
HILL HORNE, JR.
 Photographer
 Dial 3509 For Appointment

VISION OF THE CROSS

A great stone cross rises from the rugged peak of a lofty mountain, and pious people often journey there to pray.

As some devout women prayed, the cross suddenly seemed to be transfigured, and a bleeding figure appeared stretched upon its stony surface.

The suppliants stared in wonder, but the drooping figure lifted its head and said softly:

"I suffered much for thee."

The vision vanished and the devout women went away strengthened in mind and soul. They had seen a vision of the Christ.

People who suffer for others are too often unappreciated. We do not see them in our visions and dreams. Yet millions of lives have been redeemed or have been blessed and strengthened because somebody loved them and suffered for them.

The Cross—glorified by Jesus—is the symbol of this suffering too. For those who bear the burdens of others, and suffer for their sakes, are His brethren and partakers of His sacrifice.



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 the 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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	28	1-9
Monday	Matthew	28	10-13
Tuesday	Matthew	28	14-17
Wednesday	Matthew	28	18-20
Thursday	Matthew	28	21-22
Friday	Matthew	28	23-25
Saturday	Matthew	28	26-28

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

- John Flanagan Buggy Co.**
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N. C.
- Willard & Webb Insurance Agency**
Insurance
120 E. 6th St. — Phone 2851
- J. Hicks Corey**
Real Estate and Insurance
615 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2615
- Cozart's Auto Supply**
Tires and Auto Accessories
613 Dickinson Ave — Phone 3194
- A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency**
Insurance
320 Evans St. — Phone 2234-2297
- Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.**
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2613
- Pitt FCX Service**
Farmers Headquarters
628 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214
- Tetterton Motor Co.**
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2226
- C. Heber Forbes**
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 6th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 2670
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.**
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4826
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126
- W. B. Cozart & Sons**
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
Cash or Terms
603 Dickinson Ave.
- Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.**
Insurance
613 Evans St. — Phone 2613
- Berry Bostic and Son**
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Carolina Dairy Products**
Grade A Milk
210 Washington St. — Phone 3121
- W. B. Cozart & Sons**
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3118
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry**
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2238
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2166

Robins Meet Lumberton In Exhibition Here On Sunday

Game Time Is 2:30; Lewey Gets Starting Assignment; Heflin Also To Pitch; Playing In Lumberton This Afternoon

If today's weather is a forerunner of baseball weather conditions, the Greenville Robins on their trek north from Florida and spring training will be in for some tough going at Guy Smith Stadium tomorrow when they show for the first time in the hometown.

Opening tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the Robins, coached by manager Nobby Heflin, will arrive in Greenville sometime tonight after playing Lumberton there this afternoon. Lumberton has been the Greenville team's chief opponent in games played in Melbourne, Florida, site of spring training, and word from Roy Dissinger, president of the Robins and Lumberton clubs, has it the local team has looked exceptionally good.

Comprised of a group of hustling youngsters Dissinger brought with him to his talent school, held prior to regular season in Melbourne, the 1950 Robins promise to be a hard-hitting, hard-running club.

Starting tomorrow's Easter Sunday game will be Jim Lewey, pitcher on last year's Greenville team. He will probably take his turn for three innings, leaving the box in favor of Heflin, who, it has been learned, will start this year instead of taking only relief assignments.

Besides Lewey and Heflin drawing pitching assignments for the Robins this year, a new addition to the club will take over his mound duties sometime in June. He is Vincent Jones, formerly of Kinston's Eagles, and is currently a student at East Carolina. Jones won five games and lost a like number for the Kinston team and was signed by the Robins recently.

Jones said yesterday morning he wasn't sure at this date that he would wait until June to start his work with the team. He said he had thought about attending classes at the college during the day and pitching during the night games.

Meanwhile, business manager Dallas Blackiston is going ahead with his plans to name the most popular fan in this area. With every opening-day ticket bought the buyer will get one vote for the person in this vicinity he thinks is the biggest booster of the Greenville team. And the person getting the most votes will toss out the first ball in the game April 20. He will also be issued a season pass, Blackiston said, to the Robins' home games.

Tickets for opening day are now on sale at Hill's clothing store on Evans Street. There are still season tickets left for all persons who desire them. Blackiston said today selling for \$36 which entitles the owner entry to all home games.

The box office for tomorrow's game will open at 1:30, one hour prior to game time. Purchase price is 50 cents with reserved seats selling for 30 cents more.

White Sox Have Five .300 Men

Mobile, Ala., April 8—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox have five .300 hitters in Grapefruit League competition. Outfielder Jim Busby, rookie from Waterloo, La., has a .422 average for 18 games to head the batting parade. Infielder Flody Baker has .375, and infielders Cass Mitchell and Hank Majeski have .347 and .324 respectively. Nelson Fox leads the list with .308.

HOW THEY SHOULD FINISH

National League

1950	1949
1. BROOKLYN	1
2. PHILADELPHIA	3
3. ST. LOUIS	2
4. BOSTON	4
5. NEW YORK	5
6. CHICAGO	8
7. CINCINNATI	7
8. PITTSBURGH	6

American League

1. BOSTON	2
2. NEW YORK	1
3. DETROIT	4
4. CLEVELAND	3
5. PHILADELPHIA	5
6. CHICAGO	6
7. WASHINGTON	8
8. ST. LOUIS	7

Hogan, Ferrier Disprove Rumors

Augusta, Ga., April 8—(AP)—Jim Ferrier and Ben Hogan had ended, maybe temporarily and possibly permanently, two rumors about their golf as the tough third round of the Masters tournament began today.

Ferrier—a giant Australian with a kin' in his swing—leads the Masters with 137 strokes which should rank among the most consistent in golf and stop stories that he's erratic.

Little Ben, Texan who never brags about Texas, is second with 141. Hogan's great second round in 68 strokes proved again that the quiet, intense champion is far from finished with the game he commanded until a serious automobile accident in February 1949.

Ferrier covered the Augusta National's par seventy-two 6,900 yard course yesterday in 67 strokes. That's the kind of shooting which doesn't happen often on this championship course and when it does it usually means a Masters victory.

One shot back of Ben at 142 at the opening of the third round is Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and one stroke further in the rear is Lawson Little, another Californian from Monterey.

Those Who Know, Believe Pettit Will Make Good

New Orleans, La., April 8—(AP)—Paul Pettit, the Pittsburgh Pirates' \$100,000 bonus pitcher, has a lot to learn but his baseball teachers are certain he has the stuff to make the Bucs' gamble look good.

Both manager Hugh Luby of the Pirates' New Orleans farm club—where Pettit will play this season—and Pirate Scout Ben Tincup insist the 18-year-old California school boy has plenty of poise but not enough pitching savvy—yet.

They say they weren't too disappointed when Pettit gave up six runs in the first inning of an exhibition against the Pittsburgh club Thursday. After that letup the youngster settled down and didn't allow a run as he faced 11 National Leaguers in the next three innings.

Chicod Nine Tops Grifton By 6-2

Grifton, April 8—Chicod high school's baseball team avenged an earlier season defeat at the hands of Grifton yesterday afternoon, gaining a split in the series, 6-2.

William Mills pitched for Chicod and set the Grifton team down with only three hits to chalk up his second win of the campaign. Max Lewis provided a booming bat for the visitors as he got two hits for four times up, one of them a homerun in the fifth inning.

Both Mills and Ewell, on the mound for Grifton, struck out nine batters. But Grifton's play afield was ragged, third baseman Hotten committing two miscues and left-fielder Wetherington one.

The box:

Chicod	AB	R	H	E
Lewis, ss	4	2	2	0
Arnold, c	5	0	1	0
Mills, 3b	4	1	2	0
Wall, rf	4	1	1	0
Spencer, 1b	3	1	1	0
Fornes, cf	4	0	2	0
Haddock, 2b	4	0	0	1
Hardee, lf	4	0	0	0
Mills, p	3	1	1	1
Totals	35	6	10	1

Grifton	AB	R	H	E
Wetherington, lf	4	0	0	1
Mumford, cf	3	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	1	1	0	0
Ewell, p	2	0	1	0
Price, c	3	0	1	0
Wade, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Wheley, ss	2	1	1	0
Hotten, 3b	2	0	0	2
Totals	23	2	3	3

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Alexander Bohler to Arthur B. Corey, Trustee, dated September 15, 1947, and recorded in Book V-24 at page 446 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County (R. B. Lee having been substituted as trustee in the place and stead of Arthur B. Corey, deceased, by instrument of record in said Registry), default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and called upon by the note having called upon the owner of the substituted trustee to foreclose said deed of trust, the undersigned substituted trustee will on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1950, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale for cash the following described real estate:

That certain lot or parcel of land in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, N. C. and beginning at a stake in the property line on the east side of Jarvis Street 75 feet northwesterly from the northeast intersection of Jarvis and Second Streets, and running thence S. 59-30 E. 221.3 feet to a stake, a corner with Lot No. 3; thence N. 29-08 E. 50 feet to a stake, corner with Lot No. 6; thence N. 59-30 W. 220.1 feet to a stake in the east property line of Jarvis Street, a corner with Lot No. 6; thence with said east property line of Jarvis Street S. 30-30 W. 50 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Block "N" of the Lang Property subdivision according to survey and map made by W. B. Fluharty, Eng. Nov. 1924 of record in Pitt County Registry in Map Book No. 1 at page 207, and being a portion of the property conveyed to J. A. Stator by deed of record in Pitt County Registry in Book M-22 at page 49, and being the same property conveyed to Alexander Bohler by J. A. Stator and wife, Bertha W. Stator by deed recorded in the Pitt County Registry in Book — at page —.

The proposed purchased at said sale will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of his bid with the trustee as a good faith deposit pending confirmation of the sale.

This 31st day of March, 1950.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee.
April 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

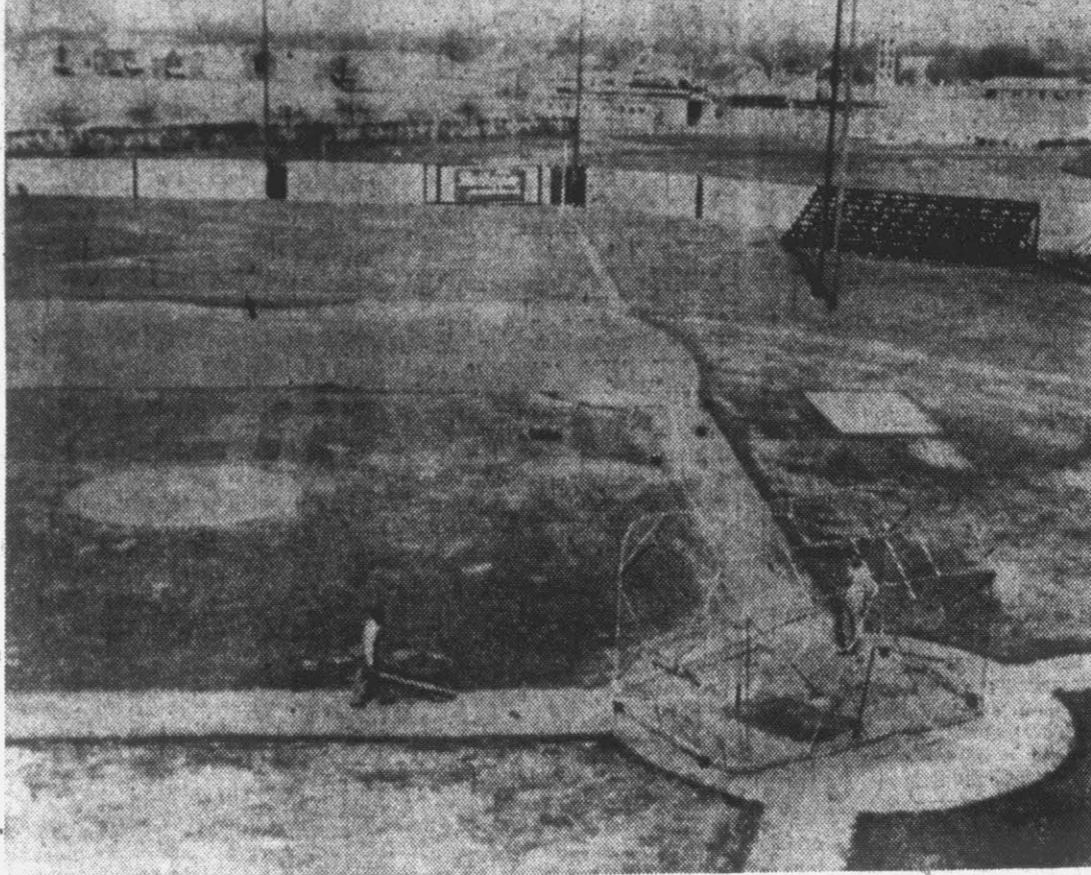
Sealed Proposals for the construction of sidewalks at the new South Greenville Colored School, Greenville, N. C., will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools at the office of J. H. Rose, Secretary, until two o'clock P. M. E. S. T. on Wednesday, April 19, 1950, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The work contemplated will consist of approximately 265 square yards of five inch concrete.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are on file with J. H. Rose, Superintendent of Schools, and at the Office of the Engineers.

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

Grass Is Green On The Infield For The Robins



Above is a portion of the newly-sodded infield the Robins will play on as they open their exhibition schedule tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. During the months since Christmas Dallas Blackiston, business manager of the club shown to the right of home plate, has been busy planting new grass, painting the stands and outfield fences, installing a new concession stand and repairing in general the facilities at the park. Note that the base paths have been re-sodded and also the paths from the respective dugouts. (Reflector staff photo).

Imperial Tobacco, Bilbro Sweep Three Games Each

Imperial Tobacco and Bilbro had averaged well over 100. But he Wholesale swept three games from the Industrial Bowling League opponents this week as the eight teams finished their 24th games.

Flanagan Buggy Company and White Chevrolet were the victims of the two triple killings by the one-two leaders in this hotly contested league.

W. E. Morgan, bowling for Imperial, turned in a season high game last Saturday in bowling a 277 game outside league play. This week however, he was runnerup to Bob Matthews in high game. Matthews bowled a new league high for a single of 229 in his first game against Carolina Dairy. Morgan ran second with 209 in his first game against the Buggy team.

In the two other games this week, Carolina Dairy took two from the Post Office and the Independents took two from State Highway.

Matthews' 229 established a new high single game. The former high total was set by Billy Harrington of the Dairy team at 221.

In bowling the highest game to date, Morgan struck for nine consecutive boxes, collected seven pins on the next frame and spared that box. With the extra ball on the tenth box, he struck out for the total of 277.

Morgan had never been among the top ten in the Industrial league but

All He Wants Is A Good Pitcher

Orlando, Fla., April 8—(AP)—Manager Bucky Harris isn't asking for much—just a pitcher who can work regularly and win.

When his Washington Nationals go up against the Philadelphia Athletics today, Harris will have two fingers and a couple of toes crossed for Joe Haynes. The big right hander was laid up most of last season with a convalescent shoulder but last week he threw five innings of shutout ball against Minneapolis.

Easter May Get Clean-Up Post

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 8—(AP)—Don't be surprised if you find fuscious Luke Easter, Cleveland's rookie outfielder, batting in the clean-up slot when the Tribe opens the season.

Manager Lou Boudreau says he hasn't made up his mind yet, but he admits Easter "has as good a chance as anybody."

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor and Executor of the estate of Jerry R. Nichols 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 Bell Arthur, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of March 1951, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment.

This 23rd day of March, 1950.
FANNIE S. NICHOLS, Executrix, SHERMON WOODROW NICHOLS, Executor of the Estate of Jerry R. Nichols, deceased.
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
March 25 April 1-8-15-22-29.

Farmville Nine Playing 2 Games

Farmville, April 8—Two admission-free baseball games will be played here this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, Bonnie Allen, manager of this Bright Belt semi-pro team announced this week.

Farmville will take on Lowland of near New Bern this afternoon. In tomorrow's game, Arba will furnish the opposition for the locals. Both games are slated for three o'clock.

Allen is currently offering \$5 to the person offering a name for the semi-pro outfit, to date playing ball under the name Farmville Baseball Club.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Game fish	22. Cold
5. Append	24. Turnout
8. Find fault	25. Dravidian language
12. Dilseed	26. Equal; prefix
13. Court	27. Choose
14. Orchestral instrument	28. Empty
15. Wary	41. Generous
16. Be in error	44. Incline
17. Corrode	48. Fish sauce
18. Mixed rain and snow	49. Adhesive
20. Afternoon nap	51. Above
22. Curs-all	52. Fiber
24. Edible seed	53. Ancient chalice
27. Hindu symbol	54. Broad shallow vessels
28. Former Italian colony	55. Fly high
	56. Meshed fabric
	57. Other

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Cuddles	3. Withered
2. Indigo plant	4. Precipitous
	5. Wondering fear
	6. Pertaining to the back
	7. Style of architecture
	8. Pirate
	9. Border
	10. Genus of the rose
	11. Carcases
	12. Tale bearer
	13. Traps for catching seals
	14. Negative
	15. Frequently
	16. One of the White Mountains
	17. Exclamation
	18. Shirl bark
	19. Knack
	20. Kind of cocktail
	21. Employ
	22. Light up
	23. Heathen
	24. Abscond
	25. Licks up
	26. Illum.; comb. form
	27. Greek letter
	28. Egg-shaped
	29. Writing implements
	30. Gaelic
	31. Small rug

Looks Like Reds Against Detroit

By JOE FALLS
Associated Press Sports Writer
If springtime form to date holds true for the impending major league baseball season—which it usually doesn't—it'll be Cincinnati against Detroit in the World Series.

Cincinnati, the National League's perennial power in the sunshine belt, tops the 16 major league clubs in the mythical Grapefruit League with a 15-8 record for a .652 percentage.

Red Rolfe's Tigers, regarded as the American League dark horse, lead that circuit with a .611 mark on 11 victories and seven setbacks. Figures, including games of last night, embrace only those games against major league opposition.

Here's the current exhibition standings. Figures include games of last night and are for games against major league opposition only. Figures in parenthesis denote last year's regular season finish.

American League		
W	L	Pct.
Detroit (4)	11	7 .611
Philadelphia (5)	6	4 .600
Cleveland (3)	11	9 .550
St. Louis (7)	9	9 .500
New York (1)	11	13 .458
Boston (2)	9	11 .450
Chicago (6)	4	6 .400
Washington (8)	5	9 .357

Atlanta, April 8—(AP)—Carl Furillo, Brooklyn Dodger's outfielder slugger, seems ready for another good season.

In last night's game here with Atlanta, won by the Brooks 9-4, Carl singled the Triples and a pair of bangles. He knocked in five runs. Joe Hatten became the first Dodger to pitch the full nine innings this spring. He gave up seven hits.

make prompt payment.
This 23rd day of March, 1950.
FANNIE S. NICHOLS, Executrix, SHERMON WOODROW NICHOLS, Executor of the Estate of Jerry R. Nichols, deceased.
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
March 25 April 1-8-15-22-29.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Cobby Moore, 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, or their attorney named below, on or before the 16th day of March, 1951, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of March, 1950.
ACCRIAH MOORE, Administrator of the estate of Cobby Moore.
Dink James, Attorney.
March 18-25 April 1-8-15-22.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Daisy R. Murphree, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executor, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said Executor.

This 18th day of March, 1950.
Z. W. MURPHREE, Executor of the estate of Mrs. Daisy R. Murphree.
James R. Worsley, Atty.
March 18-25 April 1-8-15-22.

Rupture Shield Expert Here Again

E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known Rupture (Hernia) Shield Expert of Chicago and Michigan, will be at the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro, Monday and Tuesday, April 10th and 11th. Office Hours 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. only. (Positively no evening office hours). He has been coming here for 20 successful years. Thousands recommend him. Ask your neighbors.

The Meinhardt Shield positively prevents the Rupture or Hernia from protruding in 10 days on the average—thereby guarding against dangerous strangulation. (No surgery, no medicines or injections, and no time lost). The smallest or largest and most or fewest cases are all invited. There is no charge for private consultation or demonstration during above specified days and office hours. (This visit is for men only.)

Kite Safety...

THIS IS A KITE
Kite-flying is fun... but it's an extremely dangerous sport near power lines. If your kite string touches the line, it may kill you.

THIS IS A POWER LINE
Most neighborhood lines carry 4,000 volts of electricity to do the lighting, cooking, washing, etc., in dozens of homes.

SAFETY FIRST

Have Fun With Your Kites, But Please...

1. Fly them only in open spaces, away from wires, poles, and trees.
2. Use only dry cord or twine for your kite string. NEVER USE A WIRE, WET CORD, OR CORD WITH WIRE THREADS IN IT.
3. If your kite falls across wires, let go of the string. It is better to lose a kite than a life.

Greenville Utilities Commission

To The Voters Of Pitt County

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination as a member of the Board of County Commissioners from District No. 4 (Chicod and Winterville Townships), subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, May 27th, 1950.

Your vote and active support will be greatly appreciated.

Marvin W. Smith

Since 1866 It's Been
4TH & COTANCHE STREETS TELEPHONE 4636

USED CAR VALUES

Good Clean Used Cars and Trucks Priced Right At The John Flanagan Buggy Co. Used Car Lot.

- 1946 Mercury Club Coupe, original jet black finish, radio, heater and white sidewall tires \$1050
- 1947 Ford Tudor V-8 with heater and custom interior \$975
- 1946 Ford Tudor 6, grey with radio and heater \$850
- 1942 Oldsmobile 6 Fordor Sedan. An extra clean used car equipped with custom Oldsmobile heater and radio. This one has a new motor \$650
- 1940 Packard 120 Tudor (the small series). Very clean inside and out, equipped with heater \$475
- 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe. Has radio and heater, guaranteed. \$475
- 1941 Ford Fordor Sedan, radio, heater, new seat covers \$475
- 1940 Nash 8 Fordor Sedan, Transportation at a price \$200
- 1937 Dodge Fordor. A mighty clean old car that runs good. \$250

Used Truck Specials

- 1948 Ford 6, 1/2 Ton Pickup in excellent condition \$750
- 1948 Dodge Pick-up, very clean \$795
- 1942 Dodge Ton and a Half Stake with racks, ready to go. \$250
- 1949 Ford F-6 Cab over Engine with burned out cab. Motor, chassis, wheels and tires unhurt. Ready to drive away at an unbelievable price of \$300

John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc.

Since 1866 It's Been
4TH & COTANCHE STREETS TELEPHONE 4636

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.90. Indented lines involve classified display, or larger size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone. All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5388

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
3041 3070

FREE REMOVAL - DEAD AND disabled hogs, mules, cows and pigs. Phone 3181, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 13-9-4

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
169 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. (412); Res. 5248

PEGGY NEWTON INDIVIDUALIZED Cosmetics, selected to harmonize with skin and complexion by expert beauty advisors Elizabeth Williams by dialing 3458 and Mary Stott by dialing 2347 for re-ordering and appointment for facial skin analysis. 3-7-1mo

Baker & Holland
Protect your tobacco plants with Fermate. Our price is right. We sell Wood's Garden Seed and seed corn of all kinds. Baker and Holland, Seed, Feed and Hardware. 3-21-4

SEED SWEET POTATOES—WE are now booking orders for good vine grown selected sweet potatoes for bedding. All seed from the best quality available. Carolina Produce Distributors, Dial 2517. 2-1-4

FOR ONCE AND FOR ALL! FOR beauty and comfort install colorful aluminum roll-up or stationary terrace covers, door canopies and awnings on your home. Also stain resisting Ceramco asbestos siding. Call 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. 3-1-4

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. 3-4-1mo

LET US HAUL YOUR FREIGHT— Long or short distance. We will pick up your freight and see that it is delivered to any destination. Small lots or truck loads. Call Motor Freight Terminal, Dial 4874.

Want Truck Route Salesmen
New Company to operate over all of Eastern North Carolina selling to food stores and institutions wants young men who can operate panel trucks and SELL. Good base salary with attractive bonus plan. If you are intelligent, ambitious and dependable, and would like to affiliate with a promising organization write giving a brief resume of experience, past employment record, education and other pertinent facts concerning yourself. All replies will be kept confidential. Personal interview will be arranged with qualifying applicants.
Address
ROUTE SALESMEN,
P. O. BOX 408,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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. 1-19-4

FACE LIFTING FOR TIRED CARS
Washing, waxing and polishing. Ricks Service Station, Corner 9th and Evans streets. 5-6

SPRINGTIME—SEE US FOR THAT Springtime look in your home. Curtains, draperies, zoroices, slip-covers and upholstery. All types of alterations, custom made belts and buttons. The Pettie Sewing Shop, 306 Evans street, Dial 4925. 3-23-1mo.

KIWANIS MINSTREL—WEDNES- day and Thursday, April 12th & 13th, Austin auditorium, ETC. Get your tickets now from any Kiwanian or Hicks Corey's office. Bigger and better than ever. 5-4

Linoleum
Asphalt Tile
Rubber Tile
Lino-Tile
Factory Trained Mechanics
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Contract Prices to Contractors
Hunnicut
Furniture Co.
Bethel N. C. — Phone 2211

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

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

Heating  **Air Conditioning**
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Co.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2641

KIWANIS MINSTREL—WEDNES- day and Thursday, April 12th & 13th, Austin auditorium, ETC. Get your tickets now from any Kiwanian or Hicks Corey's office. Bigger and better than ever. 5-4

LESTER E. TURNAJE, JR.—CAR. Fire, Ball & Tornado Insurance. Our Mutual Companies pay dividends. Representing—
D. L. Turnage
511 Evans St., Dial 2715 1-20

LOOK! '49 and '50 FORD OWN- ers. Let us paint your car in a two-tone finish. Special price of \$19.95 for painting top half of your car in a color scheme that will enhance your car's beauty and appearance. Call 3723, Flanagan Bug Co. and ask for W. L. Brown in the paint shop. 29-10

HAVE A BEAUTY IN YOUR HOME. Have your refrigerator painted like the factory paints it. Greatest of care is taken with every job. Repairing fenders and bodies on cars are our specialty. "Best fit—less" our motto. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, Phone 2600, Res. 8328. 4-1-4

MEMORIAL FLOWERS WILL have our best attention. Greenville Association of Allied Florists.

FOR RENT—OFFICE UPSTAIRS near Five Points. See Hooker & Buchanan. 7-3

MEADOWBROOK LOTS—ONLY A few left and at old price of \$350 on easy terms. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 4580. 7-3

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner, 2 1-2 blocks from college in College View Section. Immediate occupancy. Call owner. Dial 2998. 7-8

ATTENTION ALL MOTHERS AND Fathers. Prepare now to stroll your baby in the Easter parade, we have a stroller that is made from magnesium, you can push with your little finger, sturdy built, and is convertible into a walker. Price \$16.95. Jane's Shop. 30-12

COLORED PIN BOYS WANTED. See Mr. Heap, Greenville Bowling Center. 4-4-4

FOR SALE - FRIGIDAIRE ICE cream cabinet, used two years. J. Key Brown. 4-4-4

WANTED - BOYS TWELVE (12) years of age or older to work as substitutes for our regular carriers. You will be paid while learning plus commission on regular carrier. Good opportunity to secure a route of your own. Apply at The Daily Reflector office. 4-5-4

HOUSE FOR SALE BETWEEN Meade and Elm streets. 6-room brick veneered. Tile bath, hard wood floors, kitchen complete with inlaid linoleum and hot water. Fully insulated. See M. D. Lanier 305 Meade Street, Dial 4038. 5-4

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE, Dickinson Avenue Extension, Dial 4220, new furniture, chrome suites, gas stoves, lamps, tables venetian blinds, etc., at prices you can afford. 4-3-1mo.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3524 — Tel. — 4846

Special Bargains
46 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, clean, new motor **\$1095**
47 Studebaker Champion 4-Door Sedan, heater and overdrive, low mileage, clean **\$1195**
49 Studebaker Commander 5-Pas. Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater, clean as new, low mileage **\$1595**
38 Ford 1-2 Ton Truck, stake body, good tires and motor **\$295**
46 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup, new paint job, new tires **\$495**
49 Studebaker 1 ton truck, 10-ft. stake body **\$1350**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A Limited Number of 1950 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR Easter corsages—roses, carnations, gardenias, orchids and baby orchids. Pot plants of all kinds. Our prices are right. We are not a member of the Greenville Association of Allied Florists. Phone 2210, Moye's Florist, 1008 Ward St., oldest florist in Greenville under the same management. 4-3

FOR SALE—127 FT. GOVERN- ment heavy wire fencing and pipe posts with 3 strands of barbed wire on the top and one double frame wire gate, 7 ft. high. Can be seen at the new Pitt county hospital opposite the broadcasting station on Falkland highway. See or call C. L. Russ, Phone 3231 or 3062. 4-6-eod-2

FOR SALE - ONE 7-ROOM dwelling and one 5-room dwelling, also vacant lot, all adjoining. \$5,000 cash and balance on easy terms. Loan already set up. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson and Flanagan or call at home 2950. 4-6-eod-4

FOR SALE - BOAT TRAILER, ball hitch, good tires. Coy Smith, Dixie Warehouse. 4-3 & 8

KIWANIS MINSTREL—WEDNES- day and Thursday, April 12th & 13th, Austin auditorium, ETC. Get your tickets now from any Kiwanian or Hicks Corey's office. Bigger and better than ever. 5-4

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FOR RENT - BEDROOM WITH private bath for gentlemen or couple. Also bedroom with private bath for one gentleman. 402 E. 8th St. 4-4

Dan H. Gordon
Cost of Living Bonus Plan
Associated With
Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency
417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

USE "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FER- tilizer on your seed beds this year and eliminate the costly and laborious job of hand spreading fertilizer. "Na-Churs" is a well balanced liquid fertilizer that will make your seed beds grow healthy, vigorous plants with less cost and labor. J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed, Dial 3735.

Frank House
Life Insurance
Associated With
Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency
417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—H & M Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave., specializes in repairing car radios. A. M. and P. M. radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers. Prompt service. Call 4608.

HOME FOR SALE
200 Hillcrest Drive, Hilldale, has two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, combination tub and shower bath, large lot. Financed by F. H. A. Easy terms. Now vacant, immediate possession.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Phone 2715. 7-8

LOST OR STRAYED—1 BLACK mule, weight about 1100 pounds. Warrant on right ear and 1 split ear. Finder call 3621-0, Sidney Mills, 2 miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. 7-2

FOR SALE—TWO-HORSE WALK- ing cultivator in good condition. Price \$40. Contact H. T. Cox, Highway 43, Craven-Pitt line. 6-3

Special Notice
Beginning Tuesday, April 11th, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday thereafter we will shell and treat your peanuts . . .
. . . For 75c Per Bag
Our machinery is modern and improved over last year's. We have plenty of storage space, so you can bring your peanuts any day it is convenient to do so. We invite you to inspect our work in operation.
DUPREE BROS.
Belvoir, N.C.

FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard
AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 2
"Your appointments are both at ten-thirty," said Katherine seriously. "Why not toss for it?"
"There's nothing to laugh at," Esme said severely. "Now, look. This one's from Lawrence Morton—he's starting his summer rep up at Broadview after Easter as usual. That means Classics with a capital C, and one or two very, very experimental things with spot lighting and intoning choruses, all frightfully arty, and perhaps one or two modern comedies for the summer visitors."
"It would be wonderful to work under him," said Katherine.
"Yes, but look. The other is for a small part in 'Sweet Executioner,' Stanhope's new play. It's going on tour prior to West End production. It will be much more money, because Morton barely pays at all, and if it's a success, a West End part. Even a tiny West End part is something. You might be noticed by someone frightfully important. You'd never be noticed up in the Cotswolds with Morton."
"Morton's produced some great actors."
"Oh, sure, after years of slaving and starving. I want to get on while I'm young. Now, which would you do?"
Katherine replied unhesitatingly. "Morton. This other play may be a flop. With Morton you'll have six months' work guaranteed, and perhaps a chance next year. You'll do wonderful plays, you'll see him working and work with him, which you and I could never afford, and you'll be paid for it. And you'll be in lovely country. Near Stratford during the festival—in Shakespeare's country all through the summer. And you'll meet young people who will be tomorrow's stars even if you're not."
"You're too poetic," said Esme in her clear, high, blackbird's pipe. "I want stardom."
"That's not what makes a real star," Katherine burst out suddenly. "Acting's an illusion, and to sustain that illusion as long as you live you've got to learn. And it's best to learn from the best, so that when you've lost youth and beauty people will still listen when you speak, and watch when you move."
"Well, if you're convinced, you'd better go to Morton's audition." Esme said crossly. "Take my letter and say I was engaged, and you've come in my place. I've made up my mind. I'm for Stanhope and 'Sweet Executioner.'"
She thrust the letter from Morton into Katherine's hand as the train ran into the gloomy cavern of Waterloo Station. Katherine looked at it, panic-stricken. Go to an audition, pretend she was someone else to get in, and then explain and ask for a hearing? The nervous horror of taking any kind of determined

action flooded her again.
"I'll go, she thought, if it kills me. Andrew Nolan rose from his seat in a box at the little Regency Theater and silently eased his long body through the door at the side of the stage, leaving Lawrence Morton sunk in gloomy contemplation of the beautiful, but painfully inadequate young woman on the stage. The stage was half set with a Gothic castle. There were no floodlights, just one stark light overhead, and the whole effect was that of a police call where someone was undergoing the third degree. The terrible cold feeling emanated from Morton himself, his jaw sunk into his crimson neckerchief, his saturnine face half hidden by his big black hat. Despair rose in invisible waves from him and seeped through the whole theater, so that the girl's flat voice became flatter, and the whispering aspirants waiting for their turns became silent with anticipatory fear. Only William Brody, sitting by Morton, smiling and silently amused, seemed indifferent to it. Andrew thought of him, beautiful as a dark angel with his glossy hair, his slanted, long-lashed eyes, his curved and smiling mouth and long cleft chin. It was a face, Andrew knew, that he would have to remember. It was a young face, not yet aware of its own power; a face that women would go crazy to get in, and then explain and ask for a hearing? The nervous horror of taking any kind of determined action flooded her again.
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Raymond Hair's Murder Trial Moving To Climax

Raleigh, April 8—(AP)—Raymond D. Hair's first degree murder trial headed toward a climax today as the state opened its final closing arguments to the all-male jury. Presentation of evidence in the four-day-old trial closed out at noon and final arguments began at once.

Hair, 34-year-old Wake Forest senior and pre-medical student, is charged with the pistol-slaying of his college friend, Roy Coble, 30, of Oakboro.

Assistant Solicitor Howard Manning was the first to address the jury as the trial went into an afternoon session in Wake Superior Court.

Early estimates indicated the case would go to the jury late today or Monday.

Earlier today, before a packed courtroom the jury listened to introduction of closing testimony on the fatal shooting in a college parking lot last Dec. 15.

The defense read to the court a statement Hair made to Los Angeles police shortly after his arrest in the west coast city.

The statement, which followed closely Hair's personal testimony yesterday, was entered for purposes "of corroboration," Defense Attorney J. Wilbur Bunn told Judge Clavson L. Williams.

Hair testified yesterday that his college chum was fatally shot while they struggled over a pistol drawn by Coble.

The state contends that Hair killed Coble after the latter pressed him for settlement of gambling debts. Coble had dropped out of school a few weeks before his death.

Baby Arrived By 'Easter Bunny'

Pittsburgh, April 8—(AP)—Nine-year-old Dickie Higgins burst into his father's bedroom this morning shouting: "Daddy! Daddy! The Easter bunny's been here already! He's left a baby on the front porch!"

Joseph Higgins hustled into his bathrobe and investigated. Sure enough, it was a baby. It whimpered a little as he brought it in the house.

It was a seven-pound new-born girl. She was blue with cold. She was wrapped in some newspapers and a woman's faded blue linen shirt.

Higgins put the youngster on the living room sofa and packed hot water bottles around her. Then he called the police.

At children's hospital Dr. Edward Klee said Higgins' prompt action probably saved the child's life. The infant was apparently born about 6 a. m. today, the doctor said, and had been out in the cold ever since.

Does Higgins plan to adopt the youngster?

"Gosh, I don't know," the brick-layer said at his home in suburban Carnegie. "I guess I'd have to talk that over with my wife first. She's in Detroit with our other two kids, Kathy, four, and Joe Junior—he's two—visiting her father, George Corey, for the holidays.

"Say that's something, isn't it? My wife's in Detroit and here I have a baby in Pittsburgh?"

Issue Warnings Of Cold Wave

By the Associated Press
A mass of Canadian cold air is sweeping across the Great Lakes bringing freezing cold this Easter Sunday to the northeastern part of the country.

The Weather Bureau issued cold wave warnings this morning for Ohio and New York.

Two Collisions In City, Considerable Damage To Two Cars

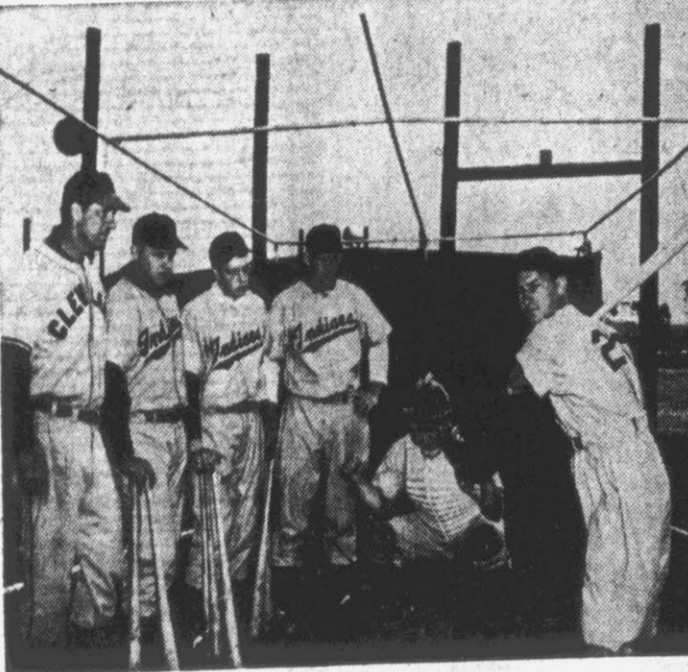
Cars driven by Mrs. Bea Manning Parker, 307 West Fifth street and Mrs. Godfrey P. Oakley of Hillsdale collided Thursday about noon at Ninth and Cotanche streets. Police said both cars were damaged. Mrs. Oakley was slightly injured. Mrs. Parker was shaken up. Police said estimated damage to the Parker car was about \$500; the Oakley car, about \$400. No arrest was made.

A truck driven by Willie Ray Lewis of Winterville collided with a parked car owned by K. A. Conway on Dickinson Avenue near Manhattan Avenue Wednesday. Damage to the Conway car was estimated at about \$100. The truck was not damaged. Police quoted witnesses as saying the truck backed into the car. No arrest was made.

PITT THEATRE — STARTING TUESDAY



ZaSu Pitts, as an army nurse, has plenty to wring her hands about in Universal-International's laugh-fest, "Francis." Not only must she care for a soldier, Donald O'Connor, who insists he knows a talking mule, but lovely Patricia Medina turns up and impedes her patient's "recovery."



OZARK IKE AT BAT—Ray Gotto's two ambitions in life were to be either an artist or big ball league baseball player. He found that 145-pounders don't play big league baseball, so he became famous as a cartoonist. Gotto at bat is shown on the right in Cleveland Indian uniform.

West Greenville School News

We had fun at Easter time. We made a big picture on our board. It was about Easter bunnies. We dyed our Easter eggs. We hid them. We had a good time finding the Easter eggs. We made a card for Mother and Daddy. We hope you had a good time too.

MRS. WOLFF'S FIRST GRADE.
Midget Baseball
The Greenville Midgets have had good practicing days. There are about 25 boys out for baseball. They have good players on the team. The age limit was 10 to 13, but now it is 10 to 12 and so that puts the 13-year-old boys out. The Midgets played Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at New Bern. The captain for the year is Pat Sawyer, who will

Mixed Reaction To Jobless Plan

Washington, April 7—(AP)—President Truman got a mixed and uncertain reception on Capitol Hill today for his new proposal to (1) blanket 6,000,000 new workers under employment insurance and (2) pay bigger benefits to the jobless for a longer time.

Mr. Truman cited an average of nearly 4,500,000 unemployed this year and said prompt action is urgent.

Democratic leaders were not enthusiastic at the prospect of putting the plan through congress this year, however, and some Republicans signalled that they are ready to do better against it.

The 6,000,000 new workers blanketed under the program, if it is approved, would bring the total of covered workers to about 26,000,000. The newly insured would be employees of firms with fewer than eight workers, also civilian employees of the federal government, about 500,000 persons who work on a commission basis, and 200,000 in industrial work connected with agriculture—all now exempt.

Aged Man Found Guilty Passing Of Bad Checks

Judge J. W. H. Roberts, in Police court yesterday convicted Jefferson Montgomery Garrett, 69-year-old native of Virginia of issuing worthless checks in Greenville during the Christmas holidays.

The court gave Garrett 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$35.00 to Hill Clothing Store for a coat he bought there, and \$5.20 for food he bought at Mrs. Morton's Bakery. Garrett signed the checks "J. M. Garrett" and they were on Virginia banks.

Police said Garrett had served time in the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond. They also said Hampton, Va., and Morehead City, N. C. authorities also want Garrett for alleged bogus check flashing.

Colored News

The Cosmetologist club local No. 24 met at the home of Miss Fannie Langley, 206 First street, Monday, April 3.

The meeting was open with a song and prayer. The president presided. A routine of business was discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Pugh, 907 Cherry street, Tuesday night, April 11, at 8 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Arlie Foreman, 705 Cherry street, at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

There will be a fish fry given in the basement of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church Saturday afternoon, April 8. Supper will be sold at 35 cents per plate.

There will be a very special service rendered at Providence Baptist church Sunday evening, April 9th, at 3 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Mebane, "The Risen Lord." The public is invited to attend and enjoy a feast of spiritual enrichment.

Scout Troop 131 will meet at the Y building on Second street. All Junior Scouts are asked to be present tonight at 8 o'clock. Henry Joyner, scoutmaster.

The president of the Colored Civic

League asks all members to be present and also officers of the various organizations are asked to be present Tuesday night at 7:30.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends, both white and colored, who showed their kind sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lizzie Spell, and the beautiful floral offerings and use of cars.

THE SPELL FAMILY.

Improving . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
lot of time. His new state writes back to his old state and the old state pays.

(Mr. Truman suggests this arrangement be improved to speed up such payments to jobless workers who have shifted states.)

Accused Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Veterans Administration in Washington, was notified of her son's death this morning.

It was the second college slaying in North Carolina during the past four months. At nearby Raleigh, Raymond Hair, a Wake Forest pre-medical student, is now on trial, charged with murder in the slaying of Roy Coble, a former student, last December.

Reprieve Before . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
"Come in, Father," welcomed the colonel. "You are abroad late tonight. What can I do for you?"

The little man dropped his shovel hat in a chair, and stood before the towering frame of the colonel. For a bit the priest stood in silence, clenching and unclenching his hands in obvious mental anguish. Then, with sudden resolution he said:

"It's about Tommy Atkins, colonel. All this night I have prayed on my knees for guidance, and I have it. I have come to tell you something. It is hard, for in a sense I am violating a confidence. Never before have I done this, but it is my duty now.

"I know this girl, and her mode of life. I have heard her confessions. By putting two and two together I can see the truth about Tommy Atkins. The lad cannot possibly be guilty."

The priest picked up his hat and turned towards the door. But the colonel held him for a moment with

COLONY TODAY & SUN

Mat. 09-36c Eve. 09-44c

DANA ANDREWS - PALMER and LOUIS JOURDAN "NO MINOR VICES" plus "Goodbye Mr. Moth" Cartoon

MONDAY - TUESDAY Technicolor Musical! "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"

With Kathryn Grayson Jose Iturbi E. Barrymore and Mario Lanza

THURSDAY - FRIDAY WALLACE BEERY "Big Jack"

And the "Old Man" buried his head in his arm against the mantle.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and clear day with a rising barometer. (I have a barometer over my desk beside my clock.) I always can get better results by so waiting. Rule No. 2: If someone wants to call upon me whom I do not care much about seeing, I make a date when the day probably will be cloudy or muggy with a falling barometer. I have two reasons for this: (a) Because the person then may not have the energy to call; and (b) Because it will be much easier for me to say "No" when the barometer is falling and I don't feel well. Looking back on my life it seems as if 90 per cent of my mistakes were due to my not having the guts to say "no" and stick to it!

Watch Your Step
Rule No. 3: Last week Mrs. Babson and I celebrated our Golden wedding. Naturally we like every other couple who have been married

60 years—have had rows! But when last week—discussing our experiences, it was evident that every serious "flair up" started accidentally over some very insignificant and unexpected word. With my present knowledge of weather psychology, I believe that the weather was an important factor in starting most of those unhappy days. Hence, my rule No. 3 is to "watch my step during such cloudy or muggy days" and keep away from other people as much as I can, remembering that the weather is making them "touchy" or a little ugly as well as it is affecting me unfavorably.

Rule No. 4—Finally, I no longer telephone the doctor what members of my family have pains or think they are sick without first looking at the barometer! If there has been a sudden weather change, I say: "Cheer up, You'll be O. K. tomorrow. Today's aches and depression are due to a changing weather condition!" This forecast is usually correct and all the family are again feeling fine in a day or so. This barometer pays for itself every month. I wish I could be as successful forecasting the stock market!

Rattlesnake Was Teething Ring

Turkey, Texas, April 7—(AP)—Sandra Haynes, 2, liked her new teething ring—a real, live, and remarkably agreeable rattlesnake.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes, found her sitting in the yard, the snake in her hand and the tail in her mouth.

Horror-stricken, the Haynes took Sandra to a doctor, who could find no fang marks or other injury.

There are 1,186 4-H clubs in Utah with a total of 8,613 members and 1,965 volunteer leaders.

PITT
Last Times Today
Crackling Action!
"UNDER-TOW"
Starring
SCOTT BRADY JOHN RUSSELL DOROTHY HART BRUCE BENNETT
"The Movies Are Better Than Ever"

2 BIG DAYS—STARTS EASTER SUNDAY

HERE COME THE FIGHTING BENGAL LANCERS!

Outnumbered 1000 to one as they slash their way to glory in a film that took four years to make!

Adolph Zukor presents
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
with **GARY COOPER**
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING
C. AUBREY SMITH · MONTE BLUE · KATHLEEN BURKE
Plus "Honey Harvester" Novelty



Your Easter Holiday Hit! Brought back by popular demand.

TUESDAY Rod Cameron in "The Old Texas Trail"	WED. - THUR. Ava Gardner East Side Kids in "Ghosts On The Loose"	FRI. - SAT. Whip Wilson in "Fence Riders"
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Ends Today—Charles Starrett in "Frontier Outpost"

Spring
Pussy-willows come in spring, And all the bells on earth shall ring. Then all the birds on earth will sing. And flowers forth their buds will bring—Polly Batts, 4th Grade.

Our Goldfish
Our goldfish are gold and black. I love our goldfish very much. We have four goldfish—Faye Hardee, 3rd Grade.

The Easter Egg Hunt
We are going to have an Easter egg hunt. We are going to have it today. Our grade mothers are going to give it to us. They are going to hide them. I hope we have a good time.—Patricia Morton, 3rd Grade.

An Easter Poem
The fifth grade of West Greenville school has learned a poem. The name of it is "Happy Easter-tide."
The tiny green leaves are whispering today,
The furry gray buds are swelling,
The robin is singing a glad roundelay,
And what do you think he's telling?
"It's springtime, it's joytime," he carols with glee,
The daffodils open all glowing,
The baby birds rock in their nests in the tree,
Where the south wind it's message is blowing.
The lilies are opening their chalice wide,
Their hearts gold and sweet with their giving,
And all things are happy this glad Easter-tide,
Because our Lord Jesus is living.
—Theobel Wing Aileeson, Betsy Reid, 5th Grade.

Deeds

Land Investmen Co., Inc., to J. E. Joyner, \$10.
Thomas W. Gower and wife to Mrs. Eleanor W. Gower, \$10.
Pitt County Board of Education to T. E. Lang, \$250.
Luke L. Nobles to Stephen V. Humbles and wife, \$10.
W. J. Harris to Edgar M. Morris and wife, \$10.
Heber B. Tripp to J. Charles Whiteford, Jr., and wife, \$10.
J. A. Collins, Sr., als., to Lula Mae Collins, \$10.
Alma Ruth Allen O'Mary et vir to J. N. Williams, \$10.
Town of Farnville to G. H. Burnett, \$35.
John D. Register and wife to George McCoy Respass and wife, \$10.
George W. Davis and wife to W. J. Moyer, \$10.
Cora L. Barrett to Mary B. Whitehurst, \$10.
J. E. Bynum and wife to M. J. Gregg, \$10.
Rosa Lee Joyner to John Benjamin Joyner and wife, \$6,700.
George W. Davis and wife to Dr. Elmer R. Smith and wife, \$10.
L. C. Burney and wife to Bate Dumber Co., Inc., \$10.
Mrs. Cornelia Noble to Robert Booth, \$10.
Theodore Rogers and wife to Cornelia Nobles, \$10.
Charles A. Pender and wife to Leon Cutler Singleton and wife, \$10.
Virginia H. Perkins to David T. Perkins and wife, \$10.
Town of Bethel to Augusta Williams, \$75.
Miles L. Stafford and wife to H. L. Manning and wife, \$1.
J. Hicks Corey and wife to T. G. Jefferson and wife, \$10.
Turkey growing is a leading agricultural pursuit in Utah.
Raising of sugar beets in the west

SUNDAY and MONDAY
You'll Yell With Glee! You'll YELL With Excitement! You'll Yell With Suspense At The Yellow Cab Man!!!
EASTER GREETINGS To All Our Friends and Patrons

RED SKELTON IS THE YELLOW CAB MAN

You can't clock the roars in YELLOW CAB MAN . . . SAFETY FIRST . . . SIT BACK IN YOUR SEAT OR YOU'LL ROLL IN THE AISLES. Red proves nobody can laugh as loud as people!

a riot on wheels!

Someone's going to get a licking!

Gloria gets a lift... and so will you!

GO-STARLING
GLORIA DE HAVEN
Holiday Prices Sunday & Monday

With
Walter Slezak — Edward Arnold — James Gleason

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
The Hilarious Tale of a Talking Army Mule . . . and a Dumb 2nd Looie Who Almost Wrecked the U. S. Army!
"FRANCIS"
Starring
Donald O'Connor — ZaSu Pitts and "Francis" The Talking Mule!

The Funniest Picture in 5 Years!

Friday—Elizabeth Taylor — Robert Taylor in **"CONSPIRATOR"**
"The Movies Are Better Than Ever"

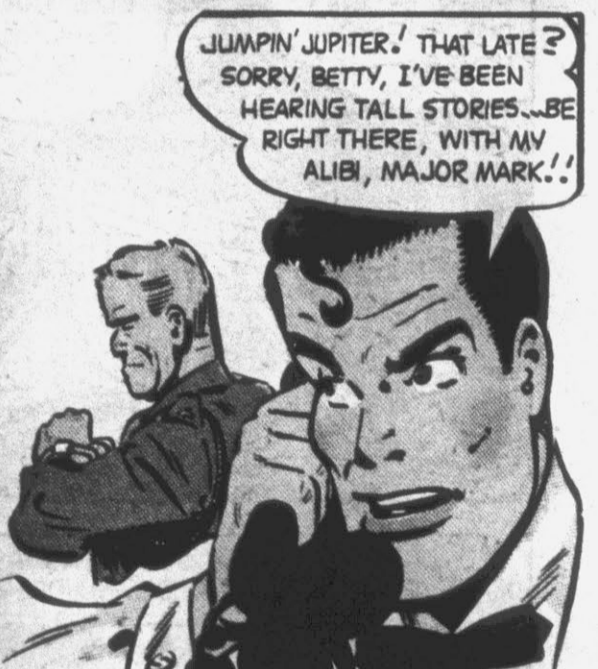
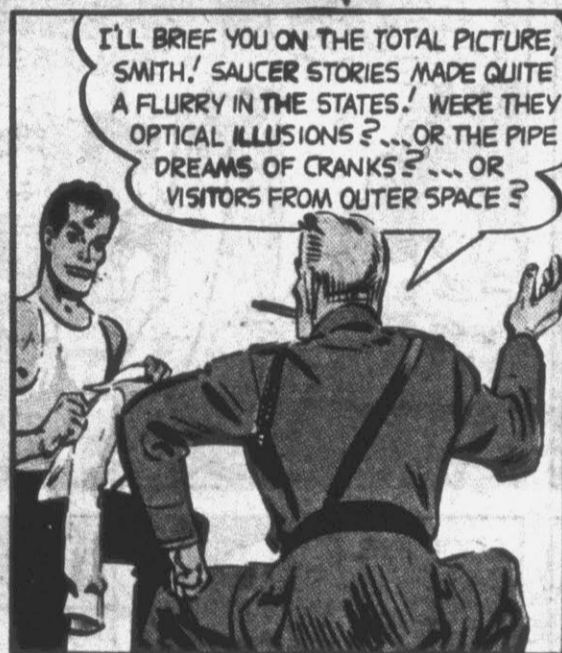
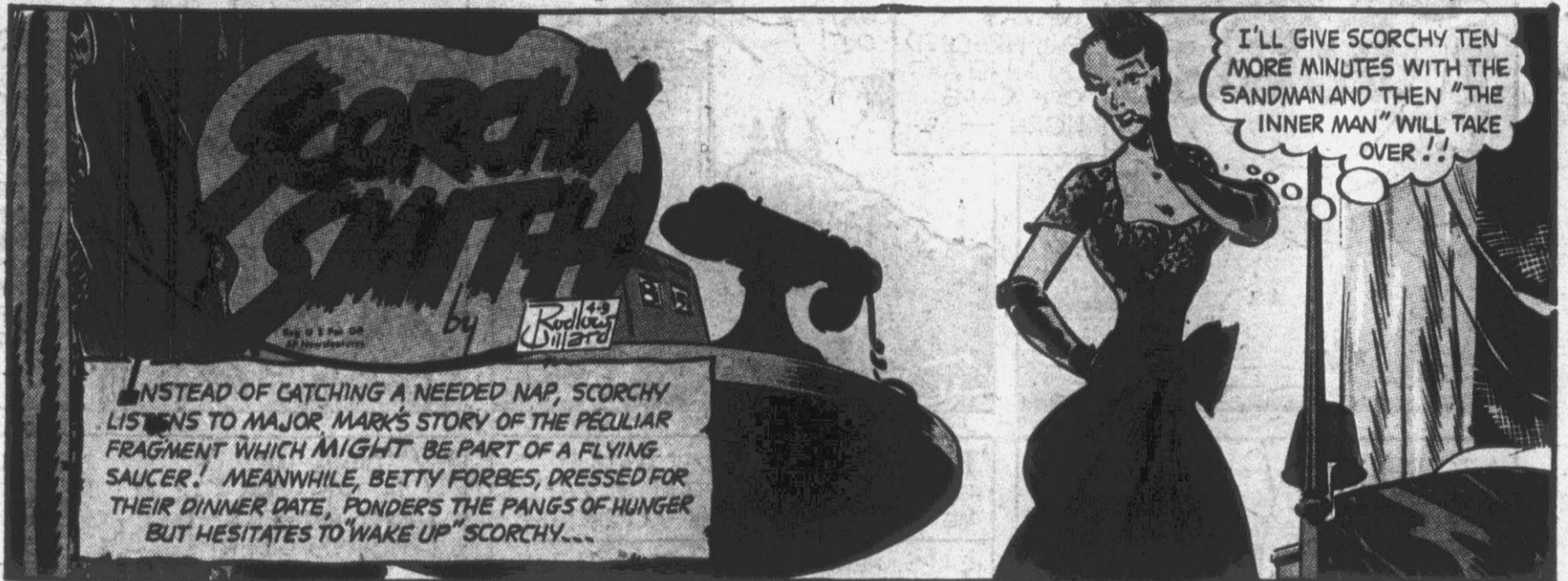
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

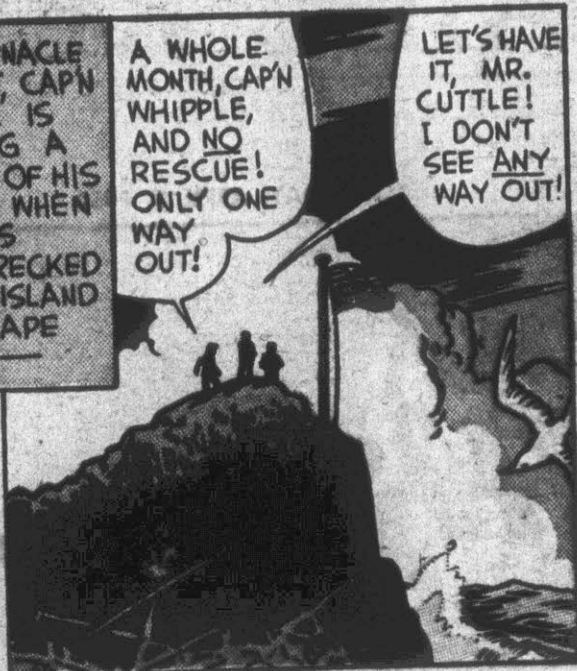
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960





AT BARNACLE LIGHT, CAPN CUTTLE IS TELLING A STORY OF HIS YOUTH, WHEN HE WAS SHIPWRECKED ON AN ISLAND OFF CAPE HORN —

by
Coulton
Vaughn



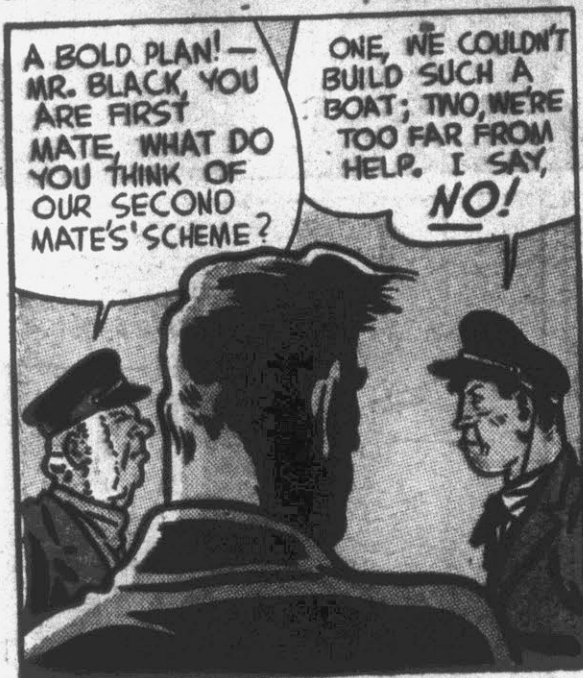
A WHOLE MONTH, CAPN WHIPPLE, AND NO RESCUE! ONLY ONE WAY OUT!

LET'S HAVE IT, MR. CUTTLE! I DON'T SEE ANY WAY OUT!



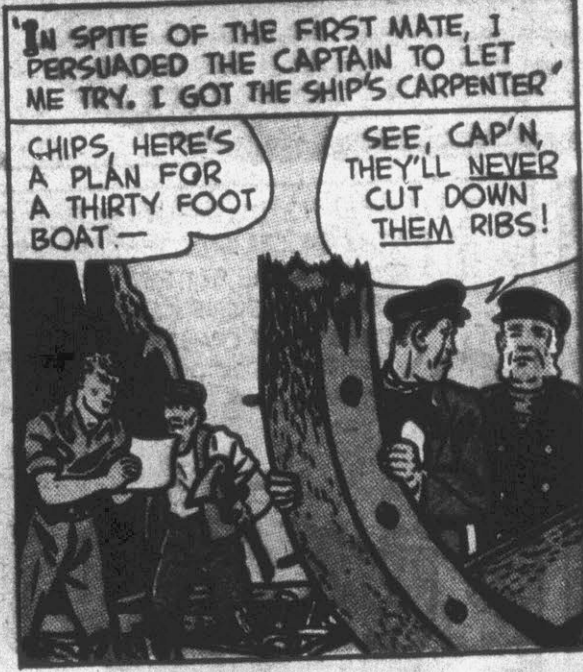
THE SHIP'S BOATS WERE LOST. THE SHIP CAN NOT BE REPAIRED, BUT —

WE COULD CUT DOWN MATERIALS FROM THE WRECK AND BUILD A SMALL CRUISING BOAT! I WILL PICK A CREW AND SAIL FOR HELP —



A BOLD PLAN! — MR. BLACK, YOU ARE FIRST MATE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR SECOND MATE'S SCHEME?

ONE, WE COULDN'T BUILD SUCH A BOAT; TWO, WE'RE TOO FAR FROM HELP. I SAY, **NO!**



IN SPITE OF THE FIRST MATE, I PERSUADED THE CAPTAIN TO LET ME TRY. I GOT THE SHIP'S CARPENTER

CHIPS, HERE'S A PLAN FOR A THIRTY FOOT BOAT —

SEE, CAP'N, THEY'LL NEVER CUT DOWN THEM RIBS!



DANG ME IF THIS OAK AIN'T HARDER'N PAPPY'S CIDER BACK TO VERMONT!

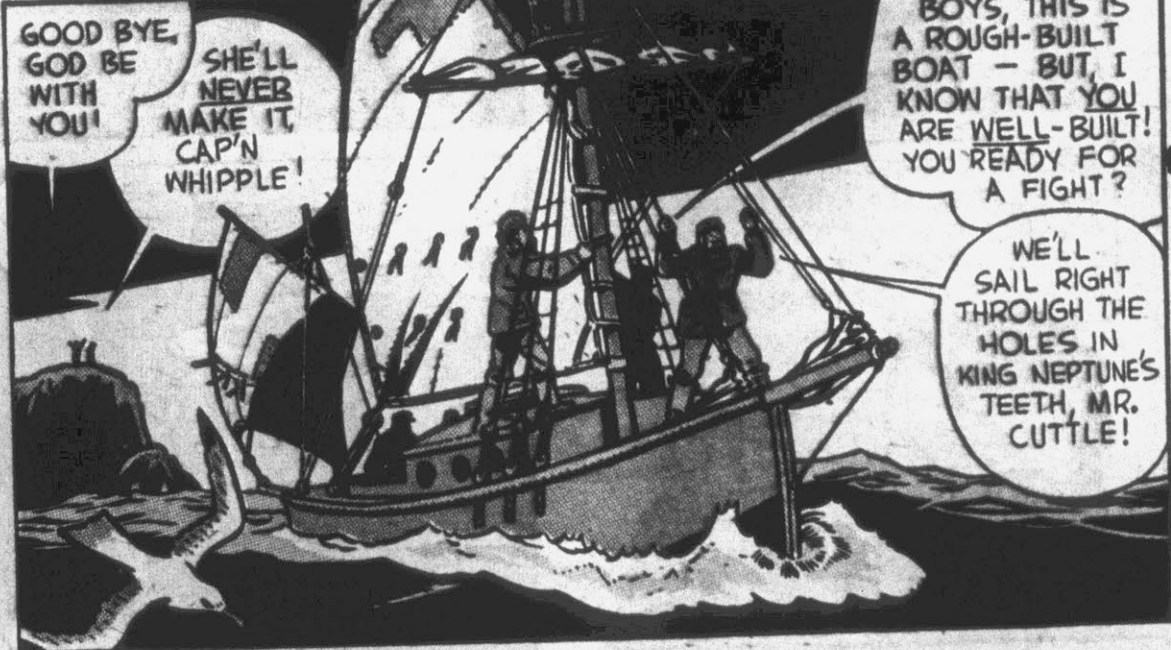
THEY'LL NEVER DO IT —

KEEP AT IT!



THEY'LL NEVER GET THEM PLANKS ON, CAP'N WHIPPLE! EVEN IF THEY DID, THEY'D NEVER —

H'M, HAVEN'T YOU SAID SOMETHING LIKE THAT BEFORE, MR. BLACK!

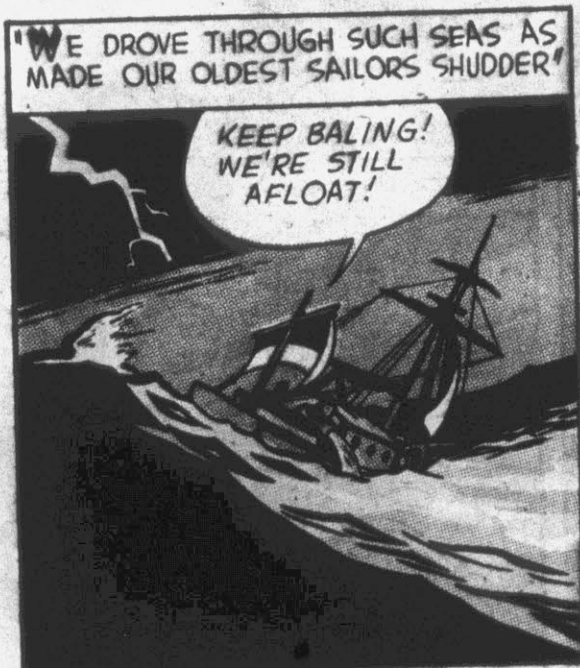


GOOD BYE, GOD BE WITH YOU!

SHE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, CAP'N WHIPPLE!

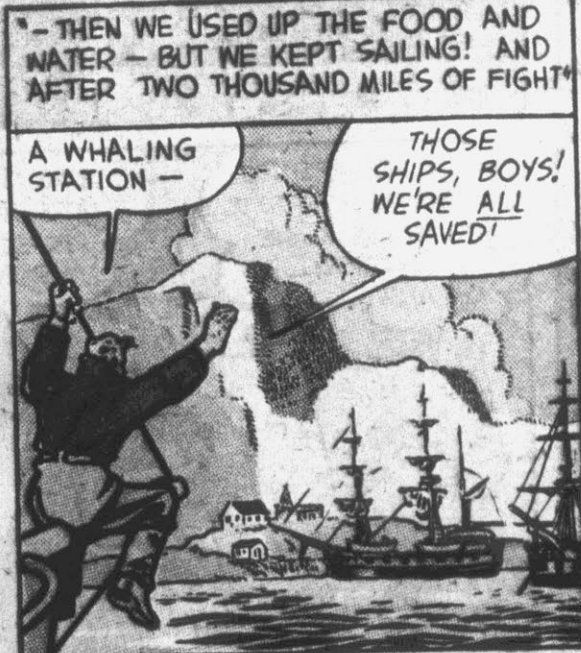
BOYS, THIS IS A ROUGH-BUILT BOAT — BUT, I KNOW THAT YOU ARE WELL-BUILT! YOU READY FOR A FIGHT?

WE'LL SAIL RIGHT THROUGH THE HOLES IN KING NEPTUNE'S TEETH, MR. CUTTLE!



WE DROVE THROUGH SUCH SEAS AS MADE OUR OLDEST SAILORS SHUDDER!

KEEP BALING! WE'RE STILL AFLOAT!



— THEN WE USED UP THE FOOD AND WATER — BUT WE KEPT SAILING! AND AFTER TWO THOUSAND MILES OF FIGHT!

A WHALING STATION —

THOSE SHIPS, BOYS! WE'RE ALL SAVED!



A BIG SHIP SAILED BACK TO THE ISLAND, PICKED UP THE MEN

OL' SOUR-PUSS BLACK, TOO, HUH? — SAY —

THAT L'L BOAT SHOULD HAVE HAD A NAME!

SHE HAD ONE, DICKIE, WE CALLED HER THE "PERSIST!"



WHILE SEARCHING FOR CAPTAIN LI'S TREASURE CHEST, DIBBS MADE AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY... THEN SOMETHING HAPPENED...

WHO SHOT THAT ARROW?!

A LITTLE LOWER, AND...!

WOT ARROW?!

WAL, I'LL BE TH' SON OF A SEA COOK! I TOL' YA WE AIN'T ALONE ON THIS ISLAND!

WHO ELSE IS HERE?

CHIEF BIG SMOKE!-

...ME HERE TOO!

G-GOSH ALL HEMLOCK!

WHY DID YE SHOOT AT ME?!

TO GET SCALP!

BUT ME TOO LATE! YOU BEEN SCALPED!

HMM...!

HEY!!

COME TO TEEPEE FOR TEA!

SHALL WE GO?

WHY NOT? I'M HUNGRY!

ME TOO!

MINNIE HAHA, MY DAUGHTER, MAKE GOOD INDIAN PUDDING!

A MINUTE LATER...

WE COME TO THIS ISLAND ON WEEK-ENDS TO GET AWAY FROM SQUABBLING WITH MY SQUAW!

HOW!

MINNIE, PUT ON KETTLE FOR TEA AND GET INDIAN PUDDING!

YES, PAPA!

4-9

ME WANT SCALP OF YOUNG FELLER FOR MY COLLECTION! IT'S NI-HICE!

FORGET IT, PAPA... SO IS HE!

LOOK! MY TREASURE CHEST!

CONTINUED...

AN AMMONIA GAS-FILLED EARPIECE INSIDE A FOOTBALL HELMET BY WHICH A QUARTERBACK ON THE FIELD COULD RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE BENCH HAS BEEN PATENTED...

TURN SHARP RIGHT ON THE 10-YARD LINE AND YOU'LL BE IN THE CLEAR!

--- COACH TO QUARTERBACK--- ON THE NEXT PLAY YOU HANDLE THE BALL--- LET THE HALFBACK FAKE TO THE LEFT... AND BY THE WAY--- YOUR WIFE CALLED--- SAID TO COME RIGHT HOME AFTER THE GAME!

BOCKWURSKI SURE USED HIS HEA--- I MEAN HELMET THAT TIME!

I KEEP HEARIN' VOICES!

IT'S ALL IN YOUR HELMET!

4-9

FRESNAN



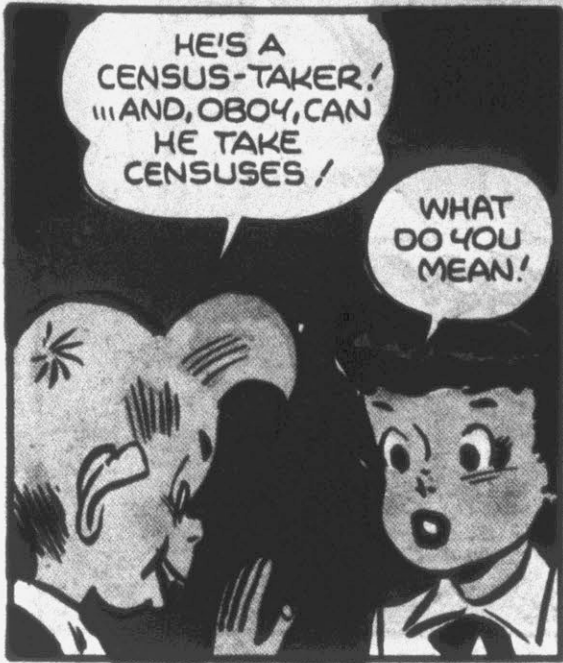
SEEMS LIKE I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING!

I'M SURE MYRA TOLD ME NOT TO FORGET SOMETHING... BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS!

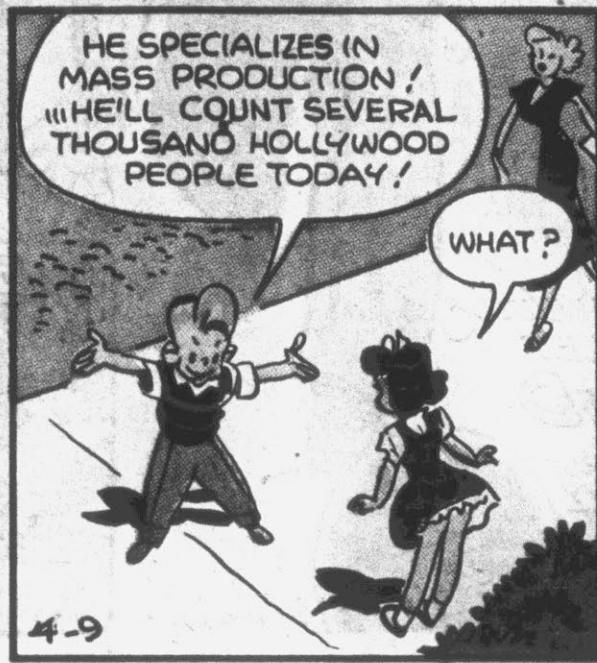
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

HMMM... NOW I KNOW WHAT IT WAS!

AN UMBRELLA!!

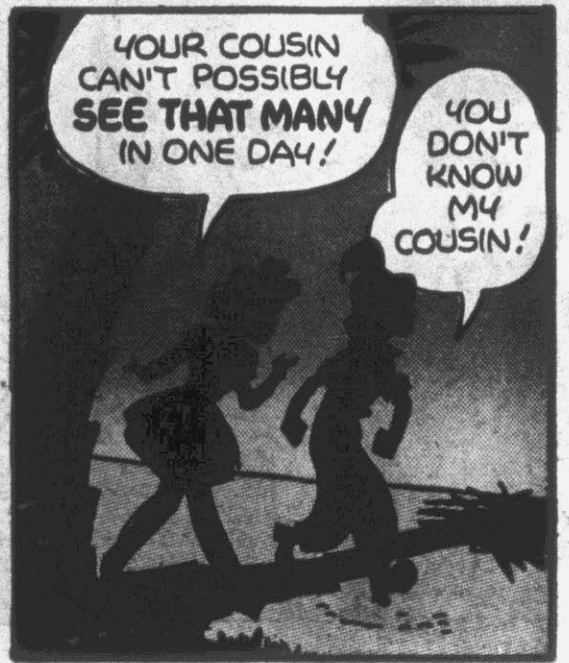


WHAT DO YOU MEAN!



WHAT?

4-9



YOU DON'T KNOW MY COUSIN!



SPORT SLANTS

—ON UNOFFICIAL BUSINESS.



4-9-50
RAP



Gov. EARL WARREN
—CALIFORNIA'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE, IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC BOWLER.

Representative T. MILLET HAND
—OF NEW JERSEY WAS A FLASHY FIELDING FIRST BASEMAN IN AND AROUND CAPE MAY, N.J.

Fred WILT
—THE TOP DISTANCE RUNNER OF THE COUNTRY IS AN F.B.I. AGENT

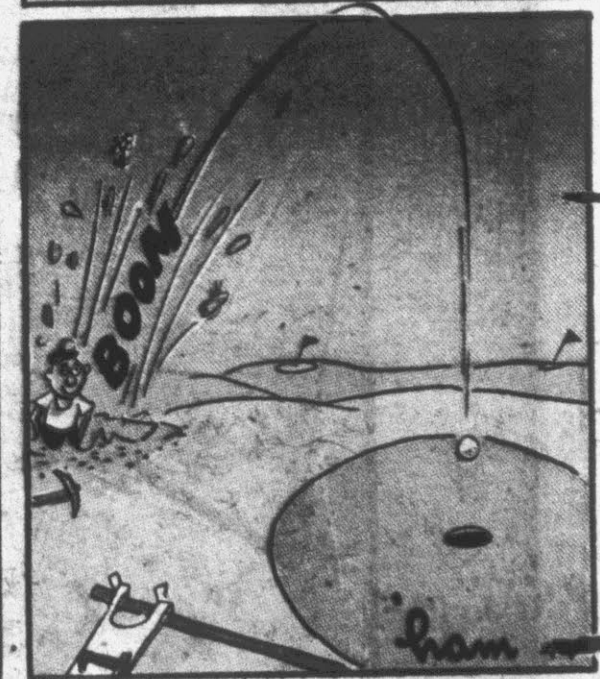
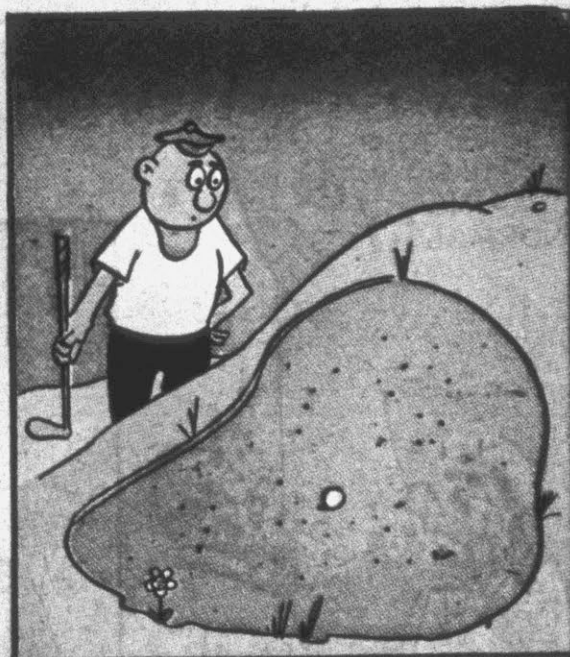
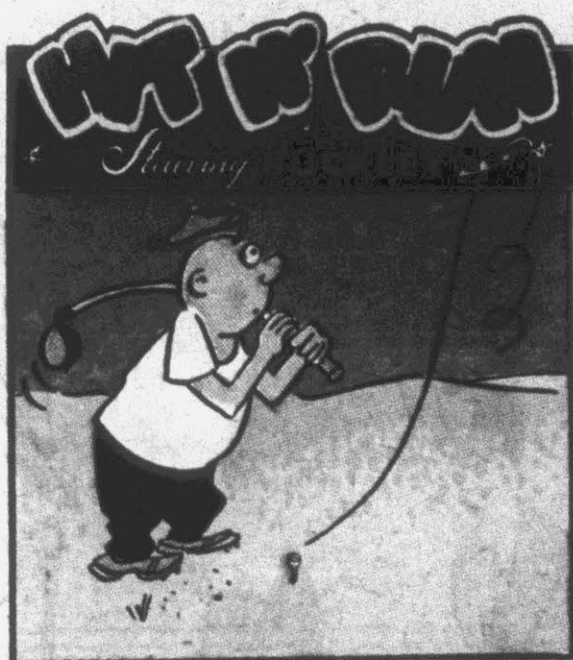


AP Newfeatures



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. AP Newfeatures

YIPEE

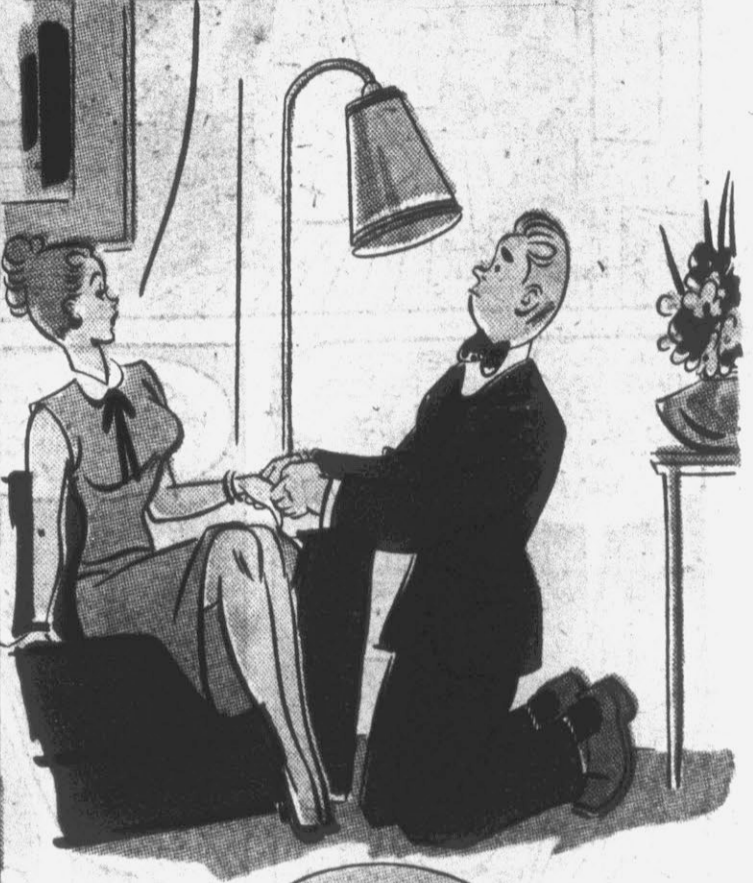


★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

WOODLUSTY-ASTORIA SIZZING-AM
 KING PER



BUT I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT YOU MR. DILLON. FOR INSTANCE, HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU MAKE? /



|| THERE'S SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG WITH HIM, DOCTOR, I'VE BEEN HOLDING HIS HAND FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR AND HIS PULSE REMAINS NORMAL! /

|| SO LET'S GET MARRIED-- AFTER ALL, TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE --- IF YOU GET A JOB! /

